

D.L.P.S.A

Duck Lake Peninsular Shores Association



UPCOMING PROJECTS FOR 2019/2020

- Install aluminum soffit & fascia on pavilion
- Power wash tennis & shuffle board courts
- Install new winch on tennis net
- Paint interior walls at pavilion
- Power wash & restrain playground equipment
- Spread wood chips as needed at park & paths

WANT FREE TENNIS LESSONS??

- Contact Cathy Pugh (810-695-1655) if interested! Cathy will coordinate times and get back to you. Thank you Cathy!

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

- **May 31, 2019 | Membership Payments Due**
- **June 1, 2019 | Peninsula Garage Sale | 9 AM - 4:30 PM**
DLPSA Provides Record-Eagle Ads May 31 & June 1
- **June 27, 2019 | Ladies Happy Hour | 2 PM - 4 PM**
DLPSA Park
- **July 20, 2019 | Annual Picnic | 3 PM - 9 PM**
DLPSA Park - This is a community event open to all Peninsula residents and their guests, thanks to Scott Hocking, Tom Fabatz & Jeff Beaton
- **July 4, 2019 | 4th of July Parade**
- **July 25, 2019 | Ladies Happy Hour | 2 PM - 4 PM**
DLPSA Park
- **August 22, 2019 | Ladies Happy Hours | 2 PM - 4 PM**
DLPSA Park
- **September 8, 2019 | Annual Meeting | 3 PM - 5 PM (2 hour limit)**
DLPSA Park Pavilion
- **Early October 2019 | Tennis Court Net Removal (weather dependent)**
- **November 1 ± 2, 2019 | Removal of Boat Ramp/Dock**

DID YOU KNOW?

MICHIGAN'S DAILY LIMIT FOR YELLOW PERCH REDUCED FROM 50 TO 25

The legal daily possession limit for yellow perch in Michigan has been sliced in half.

Always a popular fish on menus in restaurants and in homes, the daily limit for perch has been reduced from 50 to 25 on nearly all Michigan waters.

The new limit begins on April 1 with only a few exceptions including Lake Erie, where the 50-fish daily limit will remain intact.

Lake Gogebic in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties has the 25-fish daily limit with no more than five of those fish being 12 inches or longer.

The Michigan Natural Resources approved the change in 2018 after extensive public and scientific reviews. According to the DNR, many anglers wanted the change.

“The major goal for lowering the yellow perch daily possession limit was to better achieve an optimal balance between conservation and fishing opportunity, reflecting the importance and popularity of yellow perch in Michigan,” said Christian LeSage who works for the DNR’s Aquatic Species and Regulatory Affairs Unit.

“Yellow perch are among the most sought-after game species in Michigan, and we want to ensure generations of anglers can continue to enjoy fishing for them.”

Mlive - Feb 5, 2019



Green Lake Township has a Compost Facility?

You can take your leaves and grass clippings there! The facility is located on Youker Rd. For more information, contact the Township at (231) 276-9329.

DLPSA Residents have a special rate of \$12/month with American Waste?

Make sure you ask for your special rate! The contact is Pat Cline | (231) 624-1550. For those using another company, Pat will take care of the transfer.

How about the fish in the lake?

On May 8, 2018, the DNR released Lake Trout fingerlings in both Duck and Green Lakes. Duck Lake received 11,357, and Green Lake received 12,104. The average length was 6.14.”

(Info from the MI DNRs website)



NEED A BOAT LAUNCH KEY?

Contact Lauren Moon! Remember, these are for your use only and not to be passed around. They are stamped "Do Not Duplicate."

WANT TO RESERVE THE PARK PAVILION?

Please contact Ken Schonhoff. A \$25 refundable deposit is required.

FREE BOOK EXCHANGE BOX

At the Boat Launch! Compliments of the Bodarys



YOUR BOARD MEMBERS

President: John Hubbard (also Hospitality)
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231-276-3126 (home) | jhubbard45@charter.net

Vice President: Jeff Beaton
7858 North Shore Court
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(Chair, By-Laws committee)
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Director: 'Ken'neth Chamberlain
(Chair, Liaison & Website committees)
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Director: 'Ken'neth Schonhoff
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WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS!!

Linda & Richard Moehle Jan 2019
3704 Peninsular Shores

Larry & Nancy Street Jan 2019
3677 Peninsular Shores

ADDRESS NUMBERS

To assist emergency units and fire departments find your home, please clearly identify your property with a reflective house number on the roadway at or near your mailbox post.

Green/white reflective house numbers can be obtained from the Green Lake fire department for a \$10 fee.

WANT TO KEEP UP ON HAPPENINGS, NEEDS & STUFF FOR SALE?

Join the Facebook site "[The Daily Duck](#)"

DUES NOTICE!

Annual Dues are due May 31, 2019. Please make checks payable to:

DLPSA, PO Box 344, Grawn, MI 49637

RESIDENT DIRECTORY?

Please check out our website! www.DLPSA.net

CURRENT BY-LAWS?

Updated on our website!



GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION TRASH CONTAINER REGULATIONS

SAFELY PLACE YOUR TRASH CONTAINERS

To save yourself time and grief this winter, when you put out your weekly trash, be sure to keep out of the road right-of-way and well within your driveway. During snow removal operations, as time and weather permit, the shoulders will be cleared to make room for future snow storage. Items located within the shoulder area will most likely become projectiles when lifted by the plow. Citizens, and trash haulers alike, should not place containers within the road right-of-way. At 35 MPH, depending on the weight and quality of snow, a truck performing winter maintenance can product plumes of snow as high as 10 feet and 25 feet wide.

DAMAGED ITEMS

Items, such as trash containers or mailboxes, can be severely damaged. Under Public Act 200, any items within the road right-of-way are placed at the property owner's risk and expense. Our drivers cannot take the time to move bins or make avoidance maneuvers when removing snow. When our employees are conducting snow removal activities, they are providing emergency-like services which allow employees to report to work, mail to be delivered and buses to transport students to school, etc.

What does the Road Commission do with my property tax?

Nothing! Contrary to popular belief, property taxes do not come to the Road Commission.

However, residents may "tax" themselves in one of two ways. First is for a special assessment district for a specific project on their property fronts. Secondly is through either a township-wide or county-wide millage.

Grand Traverse County has many county-wide millages, such as schools, libraries, BATA, etc. In 2016, voters renewed a four-year, one mil tax for county-wide road improvements.

Our main source comes from the Michigan Transportation Fund as a result of the purchases of gasoline and diesel fuels. Revenues also come from vehicle registration renewal which is shared with the Secretary of State for administration and processing the vehicle data. The fees collected fund 83 country road agencies, cities and villages with the road systems and public transit.

NEW BOATING AND FISHING LAWS TAKE EFFECT MARCH 21

March 18, 2019

If your leisure-time plans include boating or fishing, recent changes in Michigan's Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA) may affect you. Beginning March 21, watercraft users in the state are required to take steps to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. Also, anyone fishing with live or cut bait or practicing catch-and-release fishing will need to take precautions to limit the movement of invasive species and fish diseases.

WHAT BOATERS NEED TO KNOW

For boaters, amendments to Sec. 41325 of NREPA (Act 451 of 1994), finalized near the close of the 2018 legislative session, affect both motorized and nonmotorized watercraft, trailers and other conveyances used to move watercraft.



In addition to the existing law requiring all aquatic plants be removed from boats and trailers before launching, the changes require the following, prior to transporting any watercraft over land:

- Removing all drain plugs from bilges, ballast tanks, and live wells.
- Draining all water from any live wells and bilges.
- Ensuring the watercraft, trailer, and any conveyance used to transport the watercraft or trailer are free of aquatic organisms, including plants.

This means after trailering boats, and before getting on the road, boaters must pull plugs, drain water and remove plants and debris from all watercraft, trailers and other conveyances. A short video from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality shows the steps boaters can take to comply with the new law.

WHAT ANGLERS NEED TO KNOW

For anglers, NREPA amendments codify the Michigan DNR's Fisheries Order 245 regarding the release of baitfish, collection and use of baitfish and cut bait, and release of captured fish, specifically:

- A person shall not release baitfish in any waters of this state. A person who collects fish shall not use the fish as bait or cut bait except in the inland lake, stream, or Great Lake where the fish was caught, or in a connecting waterway of the inland lake, stream, or Great Lake where the fish was caught if the fish could freely move between the original location of capture and the location of release.
- A person, who catches fish other than baitfish in a lake, stream, Great Lake, or connecting waterway shall only release the fish in the lake, stream, or Great Lake where the fish was caught,

or in a connecting waterway of the lake, stream, or Great Lake where the fish was caught if the fish could freely move between the original location of capture and the location of release.

Whether purchased or collected, unused baitfish should be disposed of on land or in the trash – never in the water. Any baitfish an angler collects may be used only in the waters where it was originally collected.

"It is important to clarify that anglers are allowed to catch and release fish," said Seth Herbst, the DNR's aquatic species and regulatory affairs manager. "Anglers who are catching and releasing fish should only release the fish back into the same water or in a connecting body of water the fish could have reached on its own."

WHY IT MATTERS

"Many invasive species move from one location to another with the help of human transportation," said Kevin Walters, an aquatic biologist with the DEQ. "Plants like Eurasian watermilfoil or starry stonewort can travel from lake to lake on boats and trailers. Just one plant fragment can start a new population."

Draining boats and cleaning trailers can limit the spread of zebra and quagga mussels, which are common in some inland lakes. A more recent invader, the tiny New Zealand mudsnail, can hitchhike from river to river when mud or debris is left on kayaks, canoes and gear.



Moving fish from one body of water to another can spread fish diseases, like heterosporis (a parasite of yellow perch) and viral hemorrhagic septicemia virus (VHSV), a serious disease that can affect many fish species. Fish diseases also can be spread to new locations when water carrying parasites or infection is transferred via bilges, live wells or ballast tanks.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Here are some simple rules of thumb to help boaters and anglers navigate these laws:

- **CLEAN** boats, trailers and equipment.
 - **DRAIN** live wells, bilges and all water – pull all drain plugs.
 - **DRY** boats and equipment.
 - **DISPOSE** of unwanted bait in the trash.
- And remember when practicing catch-and-release fishing, return the fish to the water where it was caught.

For more information on the new boating and fishing laws, visit the Laws section at Michigan.gov/invasives.

Michigan's Invasive Species Program is cooperatively implemented by the Michigan departments of Agriculture and Rural Development, Environmental Quality, and Natural Resources.

Michigan.gov

DO YOUR PART, BE SEPTIC SMART:

The Do's and Don'ts of Your Septic System

To learn simple steps to protect your home, health, environment and property value, visit www.epa.gov/septicsmart



BLAST FROM THE PAST!

Check out these old photos from life on the Duck!



Photo from 1983
Central Park Drive



Photo from the early 60s
What a catch!



Photo from the early 60s
This is how you cleared a lot back in the day



Photo from 1988
The Park