



# Pentwater Lake Association

October 2011

## Fall

### Turtles Get No Respect

By Joe Primozich

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The turtles of Pentwater Lake were getting no respect until Bev Kelly, a Pentwater Lake Association Board member, brought up the fact that an article should be written about turtles. So, when Grand Valley State University sent their lakes project team to net fish in Pentwater Lake on July 21 and 22, the chance to get a first hand sample of lake turtles fell into place.

Jessica Comben, the lead GVSU field technician, was doing the last of three annual fish samplings in Pentwater Lake. This data was being used in a study to compare two industrial based lakes, Muskegon and White Lakes, to a neighboring non-industrial based river mouth lake, Pentwater Lake. The study compared sediments, plants, and fish, both for carrying pollutants and for their population makeup. The pattern of annual testing included three sites, where a set of three Fyke nets were placed at each site to catch fish moving at any angle along the shoreline. The Fyke nets have leads to direct fish or turtles into the box opening of the net, where they move back into the cylinder-like net holding area. The nets are set so the top of the net is out of the water, so that the turtles will survive once captured. After talking to Jessica the day they were setting nets, she invited me to come and observe the netting process.



When I arrived, the three nets on the south side of the river mouth had been lifted. I was able to observe the lifting at the second site, at the northern corner of the river mouth, east of the Boathouse. Map turtles were the most common, but the total number of snapping turtles over a foot in diameter reached twelve, with seven taken at this second site. No wonder hens take their ducklings up the lake and away from the river mouth. In this area four years ago, I watched a large map turtle grab the bill of a duckling and try to drown it. When I grabbed the duckling's legs

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and pulled it to the surface the turtle released the duckling alive with only a hole in its bill. I quickly surmised that this area is the turtles' play ground, or Riviera. They scavenge, sun, feed, and mate here. One of the easiest spots to see turtles is on the log east of the bridge.

Looking at the fish count, Jessica pointed out how great this area is as a perch nursery. Perch of four year classes made up most of the catch. Small panfish, mud minnows, rock bass, and a dead six lb. carp rounded out the fish catch. It appeared that the snappers had caught and eaten over half of the carp. This turtle data coincides with the 1998 Michigan State turtle study, confirming that map turtles are the most common turtles of Pentwater Lake.

So, thank you GVSU research team, and to you Bev Kelly. Bev, as you see turtles showing up in front of your lake shore home this next summer and you see them dive, they are probably tipping their shells to you and saying thanks for giving them respect.

To all gardeners reading this, Mike and Kendra Flynn have come up with a unique addition to garden growing projects. On October 1 and the next two days, they counted seventeen baby snapping turtles as they climbed out of their garden incubation site. Three months earlier Mike watched a turtle lay her leathery soft shelled eggs before going back to the river. If you find a turtle egg site, cover it up and check it in 3 months. Hopefully, predators like raccoon, skunk and fox won't dig them up, and you could be one of the lucky ones to see another chapter unfold in Nature's Book of Wonders.



TURTLE EGGS



BABY SNAPPING TURTLES



BABY SNAPPERS WITH A QUARTER FOR SIZE COMPARISON

## Upgrades to the Red Barn Boat Ramp

The eroded launch ramp on the North Branch of the Pentwater River (Monroe Rd.) got a face lift September 21 due to a collaborative effort by several governmental agencies. The key player organizing this was Pete Kailing of the DNR. Pete oversees the state lands known as the Pentwater Marsh and the Pentwater Plains. At the request of the Pentwater Lake Association, Pete organized a meeting in the fall of 2010 with MDOT. As MDOT agreed to repair the ramp, weather closed in and cut off the timely chance for that to happen. This year, at Pete's request MDOT rescheduled fixing the ramp. In September they hired the County Road Commission to bring their paving equipment in, and over night the project was completed. Dave Brinks, Maintenance Coordinator for MDOT, stated that they were able to solve the wash-out and draining issues at the Monroe Rd. location and that the new renovations should eliminate future wash-outs. The project was funded by MDOT, so therefore the Township had no expense. It is nice to see a coordinated effort work out so successfully.



The Monroe Road launch site is best suited for launching shallow boats, canoes, and kayaks. Trucks with small trailers will be able to safely use the area since the repairs. The Pentwater Lake Association will be working on the clean-up of the boat launch area by removing excessive vegetation and trimming over-grown shrubs and trees.



## A NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Tom Osborn



Many of us have been watching the plight of Silver Lake residents in the local press this summer and fall, struggling with their lake quality issues. This year, Silver Lake experienced both an extensive algae bloom and a significant fish die off. This has caught the attention of many Silver Lake property owners and they are coming together to address the issues that impact their lake quality with a new sense of urgency. A consultant study conducted in September concludes that phosphorus loading from septic system sewage treatment in a sandy soil environment is a fundamental problem facing Silver Lake. This, combined with

heavy boat traffic stirring up bottom sediments in a shallow lake and runoff issues from a heavily developed shoreline, provides conditions for large algae blooms and sediment-suspension water clarity issues. The cause of the fish die off remains a mystery, as everyone awaits the results of a study conducted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Michigan State University. Silver Lake does not go through a period of oxygen depletion at the bottom like Pentwater Lake always does, due to its shallow depth and heavy boat usage, so lack of oxygen is not likely an issue. Also, Silver Lake has not had an herbicide treatment for nuisance plants in the last two years, so herbicide toxicity should not be an issue. Some sort of pathogen outbreak is suspected and hopefully the fish study will shed some light on this issue.

Pentwater Lake, by comparison, had a relatively problem-free year, although we did have a significant die-off of freshwater drum during July. Nuisance weeds, such as Asiatic milfoil, crispy-leafed pondweed and water celery, were very late in appearing and only really became obvious later in the most problem-prone areas. We treated the lake just once this year, on July 19, and only treated 12 acres. In a typical year, we treat the lake twice, with the first treatment done much earlier than mid-July. And we typically have to treat more than 12 acres of lake surface. The drum die off was well underway before we did the limited treatment, so I am very convinced the weed treatment was not related to the fish kill. Freshwater drum are native to Pentwater Lake, and to almost the rest of North and Central America for that matter. They are also much more abundant than most people realize. They are not a prized sport or food fish, although some fishers claim they are excellent as both. And they don't mess up the environment like carp do. They are just there, innocuous and inconspicuous, until they die off in large numbers. They do eat large numbers of mussels, including zebras and quahogs, so may experience toxicity from eating these filter feeders if they have concentrated a toxin or pathogen. There are records of sudden, one-off drum die-off's in the literature, usually from some type of pathogen to which they are susceptible. The drum in Pentwater Lake were not tested for mortality cause. Nothing untoward was noticed from our regular water quality monitoring program, and water clarity was actually somewhat better than the previous several years. The issues facing the Silver Lake folks, as they struggle to find causes and solutions, highlight the importance of maintaining a water quality monitoring program and data base so that sudden changes or long term trends can be effectively evaluated.

We wish the residents and users of Silver Lake the best as they come to grips with the several issues threatening their lake's future. The implementation of a sewage treatment system for lakeside residences has been particularly perplexing. We hope a way is found to solve that issue, or the phosphorus loading issue is bound to continue.

# PLA Strawberry Shortcake Social – An Annual Homecoming Treat

The annual PLA Strawberry Shortcake Social was a deliciously successful event again this year. The social was held on the Thursday evening of Homecoming Weekend before and during the special concert of the combined Village and Clown Bands on the Village Green.

We were fortunate to have a calm, clear evening for the event. Hundreds of residents and visitors came to the Village Green to enjoy the lively entertainment and our tasty strawberry shortcakes. Close to 600 people were served delicious shortcake topped with ice cream, strawberries and whipped cream at \$3.50 per serving and cold bottles of water for \$1.00.

A special thank you goes out to all of the volunteers who helped: Paul & Joyce Anderson, Bill Bainton, Ron Beeber, Jeanne Bentley, Julie Burdick, Lynne Cavazos, Terry & Judy Coburn, Connie Gillette, Tony Monton, Carol Nauta, Hank & Norma Oly, Tom Osborn, Denny Owens, Bernie & Sharon Platte and George Richey.



## We love our volunteers!

THANK YOU ... to the members who gave of their time, talents and expertise to assist and support all of the activities and events of the PLA this year. You are what make Pentwater such a special place all year long! Whether you worked on lake water testing, wrote articles for or edited the newsletter, took photos, addressed and mailed newsletters, worked on the strawberry shortcake social or the annual dinner, did publicity, participated in meeting planning and setup, chaired committees, did post-meeting cleanup, or helped in any other way, we say a most **sincere thank you!** (If we have inadvertently omitted your name, please accept our apologies and let us know at 231-869-5728.)

Joyce Anderson  
Paul Anderson  
Bill Bainton  
Sue Bainton  
Ron Beeber  
Jeanne Bentley  
Julie Burdick

Lynne Cavazos  
Judy Coburn  
Terry Coburn  
Caroline Denlar  
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Don VanZile



# Pentwater's Artist Palette

.....Our Continuing Series on Pentwater Artists by Norma Oly

Emily Kunsky (pronounced with a long "u") is a burgeoning local artist who has long-standing roots in our Lakeshore area. Growing up in Summit Township between Ludington and Pentwater, Emily attended Ludington Schools and had dreams of being an animator for Disney Studios as a youngster. She says, "I had wonderful art teachers all throughout my school years, and have drawn as long as I can remember." After attending Detroit's College for Creative Studies for a year, Emily transferred to Grand Valley State University in Allendale where she received her Bachelor's of Fine Arts degree with an emphasis on illustration. "I discovered that animation was a much more detailed and intense arena than I had previously thought, so I majored in illustration," Emily says with a grin.

After college, Emily returned to the west shore side of the state, and began her work at *Marilyn's Style Boutique & Gallery* on Hancock Street in Pentwater. There, she does mat cutting, custom framing, helps to arrange store window displays each month, and works with customers almost daily. "I haven't sold enough of my paintings to earn a full time living yet, but I love having several of my pieces displayed at the Gallery," she states. In 2008, Emily had her first art show at the Gallery, and since then, has sold over a dozen large paintings of locally significant scenes. Although most of her work details landscapes, she has also done family portraits in colored pencil "because they are easier to control than paint," she smiles.



"My favorite medium is acrylics because I don't have to wait so long for the paint to dry!" Emily exclaims, "and I get impatient." Her comfort zone is working from photographs where she can immediately get right back into the scene. "I love to paint realistically from actual places that people have visited and recognize," she explains. Some of her favorite paintings are of the city scenes and buildings which she visited while studying at Kingston University in London, England a few years ago. This past July, the Pentwater Garden Club and the Pentwater Arts Council jointly hosted 'Blooming Art', an annual *en plein air* garden walk and outdoor painting event. Emily was one of eight artists who were invited to paint "in the open air." She worked with her canvas, easel and acrylic paint palette standing on her feet for over four hours. By the end of that time period, Emily had created a beautiful scene from the woodland garden of Deb and Veral Valentine which was later sold at auction on the Village Green.

Working in gardens is not something new for Emily, whose aunt and uncle own *Country Gardens Greenhouses* and whose brother owns his own lawn care and landscaping business. From the time she was a teenager, she has worked in the gardens and greenhouses from mid March through June and has cultivated a love for gardening throughout the years since. Hailing from a farming family who first settled in the Hamlin Lake area in the late 1800's, another of Emily's favorite past times involves her love of history. "I enjoy finding out about the Weinerts and VanEpps and Kunskeys, and genealogy just fascinates me," she says.

Emily says that the creative part of her has lots of ideas for paintings, "but I just don't seem to have enough time to do what I really love." She has, however, found time to create beautiful note cards with Pentwater scenes from several of her paintings. "I wanted the note cards to be a bit different from others'," Emily points out, "so I made them up as though they were posters." Depicting scenes from Lake Michigan, the Pentwater Village and Green, Mears State Park and Little Point Sable, the notecards are illustrative of Emily's ability to juxtapose her illustration talents with her realistic landscape paintings. She has them available at the Gallery & Boutique.

A delightful and flourishing artist, Emily can be reached at *Marilyn's Style Boutique and Gallery*, 226 S. Hancock Street, from Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this fall, and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m., or by calling 231.869.5008. We are so fortunate to be able to watch your talents develop in front of our eyes, Emily!



# NEWS AROUND TOWN...

BY LYNNE CAVAZOS

## Important Dates for Your Calendar

October 24:	Village Leaf Pick-up Begins (approximate date)
October 29:	Halloween on the Green – Village Green at Noon
October 29:	4 <sup>th</sup> Annual Spooktacular & Parade – Starts at Cenzo's 4 PM
October 29:	Recycling Center Closes at 6 PM until April 2012
November 26:	Festival of Lights Weekend
November 26:	Pentwater Tree Lighting & Santa's Arrival on Village Green - 5 PM
November 26:	Merchants Open Houses 5 PM - 8 PM
December 1 – 31:	Christmas in the Village – Downtown Pentwater
December 3:	Christmas Craft Fair 9 AM – 4 PM, Pentwater School Gym
December 4-5:	Merchant Open Houses – Downtown Pentwater
December 11:	COVE Benefit Afternoon Tea – Cottages Clubhouse 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM
ALL YEAR:	Bing Every Friday Night, 6:30 PM VFW Hall

## SPOOKTACULAR WEEKEND

*Come to Pentwater and celebrate Halloween from Oct 29<sup>th</sup> -30<sup>th</sup>.*

### TRICK OR TREATING:

Trick or treating with Pentwater's Downtown Merchants on October 29 from noon to 6 PM.

### HALLOWEEN ON THE VILLAGE GREEN:

At noon on October 29<sup>th</sup> there will be a Costume Contest, Face Painting, Pumpkin Painting, Sack Race, Great Pumpkin Roll, Candy Bags, Crafts and Egg Toss.

### SPOOKTACULAR PARADE

Come to the 5th Annual Halloween Spooktacular Parade downtown Pentwater on October 29 at 4 PM. There should be several ghosts, goblins, monsters and more. The Pentwater Band will be marching.

Consider being in the parade too. It is open to school classes, individuals, families, merchants and pets. Be as creative as you like, making floats or simply come in a costume, the parents are of course welcome to walk with the kids. The main rule is to be in the Halloween Spirit and have fun! To register pick up a form and return it to Cenzo's - Pentwater's Full Grocery, Deli & Spirits. Line up at Charlie's Marina (240 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Street, Pentwater) at 3 PM.

### PUB CRAWL

Visit the local watering holes for ghoulish food, scary drinks, and spooky treats on October 29<sup>th</sup> at 7 PM.



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BY LYNNE CAVAZOS



## Festival of Lights Weekend

Come and enjoy an Old Fashion Hometown Christmas in Pentwater. Pentwater Christmas festivities start on Saturday, November 26<sup>th</sup>. Homes and businesses will be decorated for the season with shopping dining, carolers, music, chestnuts roasting, horse drawn carriage rides, and activities scheduled for you, your family and friends. The Tree Lighting Ceremony and Santa's arrival in Pentwater will be at 5 PM on the Village Green. Refreshments including hot chocolate, cider, and cokes will be served. There will also be gifts for the children.



### Christmas Decorating Contests:

Enter the Christmas Decorating Contest by decorating the outside of your business or home in Pentwater. Judging will occur on November 26<sup>th</sup> from 6 – 8 PM. There will be 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place prizes for businesses and for homes.

### Merchant Open House:

Open Houses begin on November 26<sup>th</sup> at local boutiques, galleries, and shops. There will be refreshments, food, and in-store specials to help you find the perfect gift for everyone on your list.



## Reasons to Buy Locally this Holiday Season:

**Why Buy Local?** Information below comes from the "Because Community Matters" and the American Independent Business Alliance.

**Build Community** - The casual encounter you enjoy at neighborhood businesses and the public spaces around them build relationships and local cohesiveness. They are the ultimate social networking sites.

**Economic Vitality** - Each dollar you spend at a local independent business returns 3 times more money to our local economy than one spent at an out of area store.

**Character** - Why did you choose to live here? What keeps you here? Independent businesses help give our community its one-of-a kind personality.

**A Healthier Environment** - Independent, community-serving businesses are people-sized. They consume less land, carry more locally made products, and are located closer to residents - creating less traffic and pollution.



## New Fall /Winter Location for Abinitio Massage & Spa

Abinitio Massage and Spa is undergoing an exciting change. It will have a new Fall and Winter location in Interlochen, MI beginning September 6<sup>th</sup>. The new office will be located at 2665 M 137, Interlochen, MI, inside nationally recognized sculptor Douglas Gruizenga's Birdlip Bay Gallery. The Gallery is just 1 and 3/4 hour from Pentwater, minutes to Traverse City, ski resorts, Sleeping Bear Dunes and the Interlochen Center for the Arts. Come up for the day or a weekend. For more information or directions, please call: Abinitio Massage and Spa Therapies at (231) 425-6209.

## Shared Space Studio - A Creative Community Classroom

Shared Space Studio is a remarkable new community art center that opened this fall at 4391 W. Monroe Rd in Pentwater. Diana and Patrick Hooyman purchased the train museum building late in the spring of 2011 and transformed the building into an inviting gathering space for art students, local and visiting artists, and community groups.

Diana and her daughter, Eliza Fernand, are the visionaries for the Shared Space Studio. Both are accomplished artists who hope their community classroom concept will promote fun activities for all age groups. Their goals for the studio include: (1) promoting arts in the community, (2) space for community groups to meet, (3) studio space for Diana and Eliza, (4) space for visiting artists, (5) opportunities for local artists to teach and make an income by sharing their skills and talent with others.

The Shared Space Studio is currently offering a variety of art classes and open studio times for groups to use the space for art and craft projects. Listed on the following page are the activities and classes available at the studio. More winter classes are being organized with local teaching artists. All class listings and more details will be posted at: [sharedspacestudio.weebly.com](http://sharedspacestudio.weebly.com)



Shared Space Studio

Diana and Eliza



## SHARED SPACE STUDIO—FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE

### Tuesdays – Art Classes with Cheri Petri

#### Painting 9:30am to 12pm and 1 to 3:30pm

Adult class for beginners to advanced artists. Students work on individual work in their chosen media.

#### Children's Art Class 4 to 5:30 pm (Ages 7-11)

Exploration of various art media including drawing, painting, and multimedia.

#### Teen Painting Class 6:30-8:30 pm

Teens will learn how to paint and work on individual paintings.

To join a class contact Cheri at [cheripetri@yahoo.com](mailto:cheripetri@yahoo.com)



### Wednesdays – Scrapbook Workshops

Wednesday evenings: Oct. 26th, Nov. 30th, and Dec. 14th.

Debra Leishman, an Independent Creative Memories Consultant is offering this series of Scrapbook workshops. For times and more information, call 231-873-0238.

### Open Studio Nights: Groups to drop in on- no sign up or registration

#### Figure Drawing Night - Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 pm

All skill levels welcome- open figure drawing with clothed model doing short and long poses. Drawing boards, easels, and benches available, bring your own drawing materials. Sliding scale, \$5 suggested donation for model.

#### Craft Night - Sundays 4 - 9 pm

An informal gathering to work and socialize. Bring a portable craft to work on and a snack or drink to share, drop in for as long as you like. We will have the coffee pot on and have plenty of table space, easels, and a comfy couch.

### Weekend Workshops with Eliza Fernand

#### Hand-Drawn Animations - Nov 12th & 14th, 1-3pm

Learn the basics of drawing, filming, editing, and adding a soundtrack to an animation. Each student will complete an animation and receive a DVD of all animations from the class. Open to teens & adults.

#### Slip-Casting Introduction - Nov 17th & 18th, noon-3pm

Slip-casting is a process using plaster molds and liquid clay. The class will cover making two-part molds, pouring slip, trimming & carving, and we will discuss examples and uses for the technique. Each student will cast an object that will be glazed and fired at Shared Space Studio. Open to teens & adults.

### Nature Explorers Homemade Holiday with Amalia Fernand

November 25 - \$35 full day 10am to 3pm \$15 / half day 10am-12pm or 1-3pm

Differing activities for ages 4-10. Children will create Holiday gifts, cards, and decorations that incorporate an environmental lesson. On the biggest shopping day of the year, let your children make their own Christmas gifts using natural and recycled materials.





## Welcome Back, Paul!

.....I am pleased and humbled to be asked to serve again on the PLA Board of Directors. We have a wonderful board with members that have many diverse and interesting backgrounds that add experience and wisdom to allow this board of directors to remain vigilant regarding the care of the lake. Our Pentwater Lake Association is one of the most active and diligent lake associations in the State, and the wonderful condition of the lake and it's amenities are shown in that commitment to the love of the lake. I'm honored to be a part of the board again.

Paul Anderson

## IN SPECIAL RECOGNITION



The PLA Board would like to extend a very special thank you to Terry and Judy Coburn. The Coburns celebrated their 16th year of working at the Strawberry Social this past summer. They have volunteered to work this event since the beginning of the Association in the mid 1990's.

Thank you both!

### PLA OFFICERS

President, Tom Osborn  
 Vice-President, Lynne Cavazos  
 Secretary, Carol Nauta  
 Treasurer, George Richey

### Board of Directors

<u>Until June 2012</u>	<u>Until June 2013</u>
Tony Monton	Bill Bainton
Tom Osborn	Beverly Kelly
Joe Primozich	Carol Nauta

Until June 2014  
 Paul Anderson  
 Lynne Cavazos  
 George Richey



STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT:  
 Tom Osborn, Joe Primozich, George Richey, Lynne Cavazos,  
 SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT:  
 Bill Bainton, Paul Anderson, Tony Monton, Carol Nauta, Beverly Kelly

### Committees

Natural Resources	Joe Primozich
Water Quality	Tom Osborn
Social	Lynne Cavazos
Membership	Ken Lindstrom
Publicity	Norma Oly
Newsletter Editor	Karen St.Denis
Website	George Richey

For more information about a committee or to get involved  
 contact Tom Osborn at 231-869-2140 or  
 kitosborn@hotmail.com  
 Website: www.pentwaterlakeassociation.org

### Pentwater Village Council

Juanita Pierman, President  
 Jay Bryan  
 Alvin Docter  
 Jared Griffis  
 Don Palmer  
 Tom Sturr  
 Marilyn Sullivan  
 Jim Miller, Village Manager  
 Dick Hutchings, Marina Manager

### Pentwater Township Board

Charles Smith, Township Supervisor  
 Barbara Burke, Clerk  
 Janice Siska, Treasurer  
 Mike Flynn  
 Pat Ruggles

### Oceana County Sheriff's Department

Marine Deputy Tim Simon

### ON THE AGENDA



The executive board of the Pentwater Lake Association meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Pentwater Village Hall, 327 South Hancock Street. Meetings are always open to our members. Matters discussed at recent meetings include:

**July 19 Water Quality Committee:** Tom reported that his observation after the lake was treated today is that the lake is almost weed free possibly due to the cold spring.

**Natural Resources:** Joe noted that the eagles nest blew out of the pine tree during the recent wind storm. He also reported that the young are perched in the tree and that the parents are still feeding them. Hopefully they will rebuild.

**Old Business:** Carol Nauta was elected as the new board secretary. Copies of the Kayak/Canoe launch sites, created by Lynne for the newsletter, will be provided to the Pentwater Chamber which is consistent with the PLA mission.

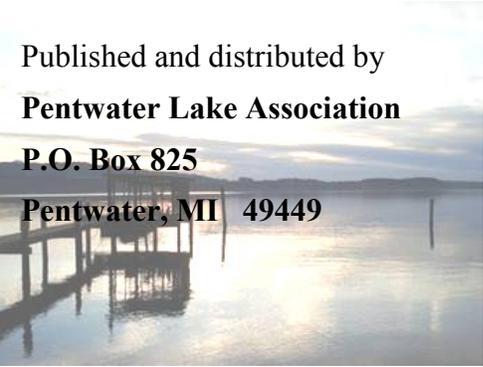
**August 16 Strawberry Shortcake Social:** The Association's only fundraiser netted over \$1,000 this year and over 600 people were served. Lynne thanked the nineteen PLA members who volunteered to work on this year's event.

**Social Committee:** A new sign will be placed at the Dingy Dock along with the blue bench, matching receptacle and trees. The sign will contain the words, "This area established by the Pentwater Lake Association; working hard for the Love of the Lake."

**Old Business:** The board moved to contribute \$100 to the Pentwater Sport Fishing Association toward their pier fishing solar light project. Bill Bainton also created a map to accompany the descriptions/photos of the Kayak/Canoe launch sites.

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<i>Membership Application</i>	<b>PENTWATER LAKE ASSOCIATION</b>	<i>Membership Application</i>
	P.O. Box 825	
	Pentwater, Michigan 49449	
Date _____		
Applicant Name: _____ Spouse Name: _____		
Local Address:		
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____		
Mailing Address:		
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____		
Phone(s): Local ( _____ ) _____ Mailing ( _____ ) _____		
Email Address: _____		
Dues:	Yearly Family Membership (one vote), from July 1 through June 30	\$ <u>25.00</u>
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	<b>Total (Make check payable to Pentwater Lake Association, Inc.)</b>	<b>\$ _____</b>



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