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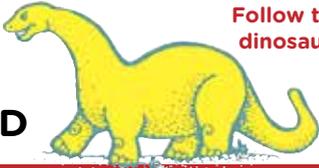
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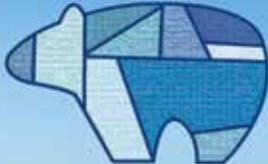
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# 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Northern Camper Senior Picnic

by Don Harris



August 16 was a perfect day for *The Northern Camper's* 4th annual Senior Picnic. Seniors were brought together for an afternoon of food, music, and interactive displays by area artists and educators.

The picnic was held at the **Missaukee County Conservation District**. The grounds include 1.5 miles of beautiful wooded trails where various stations were set up for the visitors' enjoyment.

Before heading out, **Christie Norman** from Cadillac Rehab helped seniors stretch.



Beside a garden of native plants, **Laura Quist**, a conservation educator, talked to the group about bees.

According to Laura, Michigan has 400 species of native bees besides the familiar European honeybee. Currently, all of Michigan's bees are in decline. There are many causes for this decline, but one major cause is lawns, which look beautiful, but provide little in the way of habitat or food for bees.



Moving down the trail, next was the quilt station hosted by **Dawn Paulin**. This station displayed 15 of Dawn's quilts, some still in progress. One notable quilt was the "Golden Cadillac," displayed at ArtPrize in 2015.



For the dog lover in all of us, **Donna Kirchoff** and **Bear** were there to greet and had an extra seat for anyone wanting to take a break.



The next station was set up with wooden bowls, pens and other carvings by **Steve and Deb Bowman**. The bowls and carvings were made from a variety of different woods: maple, cherry, ash, and walnut; some with unusual grains or patterns.



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# Summer trip

by Avena Rose Letts

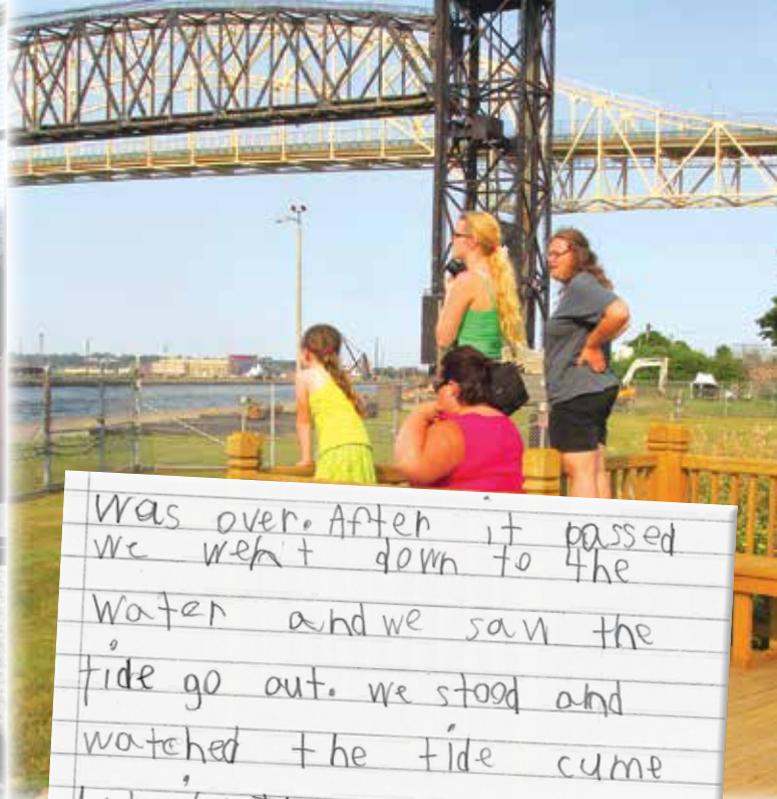
On June 25 myself, mom, Micki, Kala, and Aunt Diane went on a mini vacation which was a camping trip to the state forest campground in Sault Ste. Marie. We set up camp. we ate and played in the water. The next day we walked across the International Bridge to Canada. we saw a boat go in the locks. After that we rode



*Pictures include Nicki & Kala Levandoski, Tammy Letts, & JoAnn Treiber.*

a bus took us back and customs checked our papers. we had to ride four in a seat because someone missed the bus before. we took our van back to camp then went to eat at a food place and ate our hotdogs in burgerbuns. We sat on two big rocks to eat. We are back at camp for swimming with savishy sand.





We had a fire and slept in a tent. In the morning we saw a really wild bird. Grandma looked it up when we got back and it is called an albatross. After we got up we went to the beach and tested the water and chased seagulls. Then a storm was coming so we went to Aunt Dianna's camp. We stayed in her trailer until the storm

was over. After it passed we went down to the water and we saw the tide go out. we stood and watched the tide come back in. The next day we had breakfast, did some swimming. Packed up camp and headed home. A wonderful time was had by all.

Alexa Rose Letts  
Age 7



## 2016 Camper Mystery Quilt (Part 4)

Let me just start by apologizing for those small pieces last month. Some of you did let me know just HOW small you thought they were. Really, they were not any smaller than when you made the 3" blocks—and even a bit larger than most of those, and there were fewer of them! And look at how much simpler this month is!

Next month will just be layout. If you haven't cut the background pieces noted in Part 1, you will want to get that done. And I missed having you cut one thing out of the background. You will also need three 12½" blocks from the background fabric. I do apologize and hope that I haven't caused someone a lot of aggravation. If you need to, it would not be a problem to piece shapes to make this block and if you are using more than one black background, as I am, it would be even better.

These are the last two blocks and you will need them in 6" and 12" sizes as noted below. As always, limited space for directions means that I make assumptions about your knowledge with quilting and that I also allow for trimming down to an accurate size. All of these are made as half square triangles. Please feel free to contact me if you are at all unsure about any of this. Or stop in to one of our quilt shop advertisers for help. I always find them to be helpful.

One last reminder—mark **September 17** on your calendar for the **North Star Quilt Guild Show** (see add page 20). We have over 100 quilted products and at least 12 vendors. And if you are in the Cadillac area on the first or third Thursday of the month, please join us at our meetings. More information is available at [northstarquiltguild.org](http://northstarquiltguild.org). ✦

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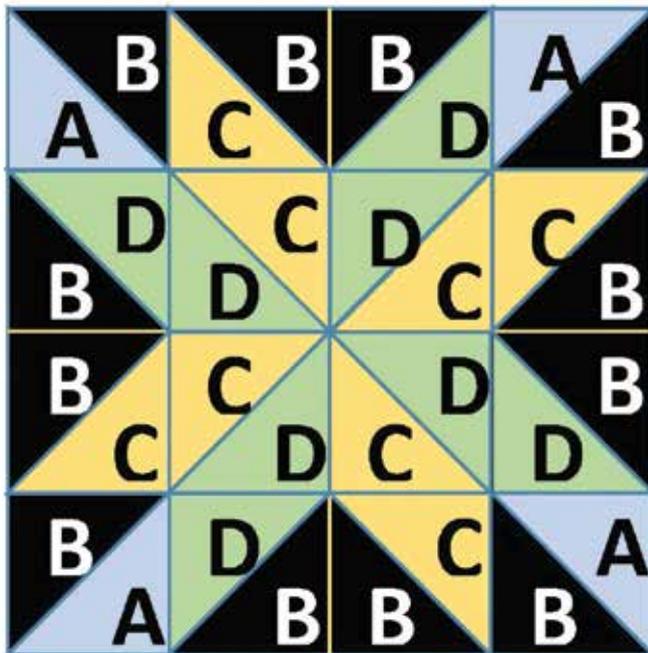
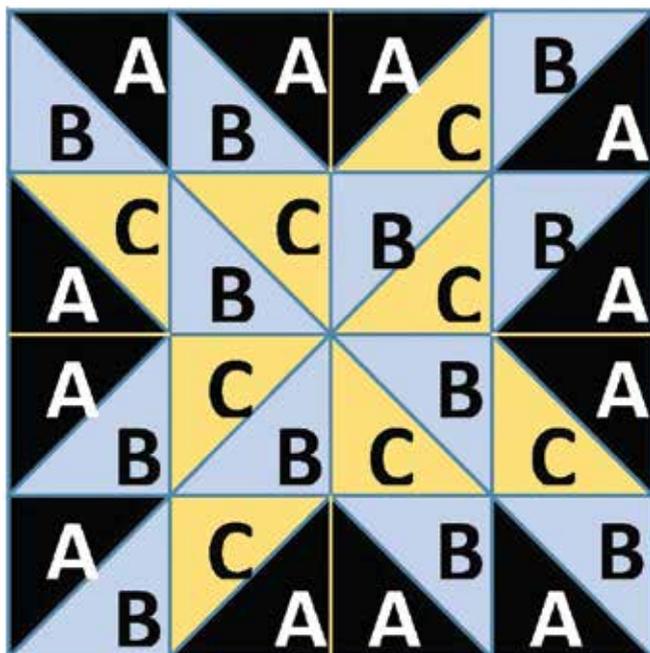
I am using my background for piece A

|   | Number pieces needed for block | 12" need 2 | 6" need 5 |
|---|--------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| A | 6                              | 4"         | 2½"       |
| B | 6                              | 4"         | 2½"       |
| C | 4                              | 4"         | 2½"       |

### Constellation

I am using my background for piece B

|   | Number pieces needed for block | 12" need 2 | 6" need 5 |
|---|--------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| A | 2                              | 4"         | 2½"       |
| B | 6                              | 4"         | 2½"       |
| C | 4                              | 4"         | 2½"       |
| D | 4                              | 4"         | 2½"       |



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- 1 tbs fresh baby dill
- 1 tbs minced garlic
- 1/2 c buttermilk
- 1/2 lb ham, cut up
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 8 oz cream cheese, cubed
- 9 large eggs

Preheat oven to 350°. Spray a 12x7" pan with cooking spray. Beat eggs until foamy. Mix remaining ingredients with eggs and pour into pan. Bake for 30 minutes.

~ Ebels General Store, Falmouth

## SOUR MILK GRIDDLE CAKES

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 1/4 c flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tsp sugar
- 4 tbs shortening

Use heavy griddle. If greasing is necessary, grease lightly. Heat slowly over low heat while mixing batter.

Beat eggs well. Beat in buttermilk and soda, then rest of dry ingredients, then melted shortening.

To test griddle temperature, sprinkle drops of water. If bubbles "skitter around" before evaporating, it's just right. When cake is puffed and bubbly, turn & cook other side.

~ Native American Recipe, Betty Crocker

## MEXICAN SALSA

- 2 med tomatoes
- 1 med vadalia onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 jalapeno pepper
- 4 sml tomatillas
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 tbs fresh cilantro
- 1 tbs lemon juice
- 1 tsp lime juice
- 1 1/2 tsp oil
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 1/2 tsp salt

Put all ingredients in food chopper or processor except tomatoes. Chop finely, then add tomatoes and chop to desired chunkiness. Eat immediately or chill. Good in refridator for 3- days.

~ Theresa Williams, Manton

## ZUKE STICKS

- zucchini
- grated cheddar
- garlic powder
- Italian herbs (basil, oregano, rosemary)

Slice zucchini into thin slabs (1/4-1/2" thick). Place on cookie sheet. Top with grated cheddar. Sprinkle with garlic powder and Italian herbs. Broil until cheese is bubbly and browned.

~ Slim's recipe box, Waterford

## EGGPLANT PIZZA

- eggplant
- large tomatoes or chunky tomato sauce
- cheese (shredded or sliced)
- oil
- favorite herbs

Slice eggplant into 1/4 - 1/2" thick rounds (w/ or w/o skin). Pour 2 tablespoons of oil on large cookie sheet and spread to cover. Lightly sprinkle favorite dry herbs or salt blend over oil. Swivel a side of eggplant over a bit of oil layer, flip and position on sheet. Repeat all, redoing a bit of oil mix if needed. Bake in oven for 10-15 minutes. Prick with fork to see when almost tender, then flip. Top with slices of tomato or sauce. Top with cheese. Bake for another 10-15 minutes

~ Jill Fish, Stoddard, New Hampshire

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- 1 tbsp dry mustard

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~ Slim's Recipe Box, Waterford

## SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN WINGS

- 3 lbs chicken wings
- 1 egg beaten with 1 c water
- 1 tbsp accent
- 1 c flour
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1 can pineapple junks, drain & reserve

### Sauce

- 1/2 c pineapple juice
- 1/2 c vinegar
- 1/2 c sugar
- 1/4 c catsup
- 1 tbsp soy sauce
- 1 tsp accent
- salt & pepper

Dip wings in eggs and flour and brown in frying pan. Place in large baking pan. Pour sauce over wings, then pineapple chunks. Cover & bake 325° for 1 hour.

~ Grams & Billy, Waterford

## SPANISH EGG SALAD W/ TOMATO

- 1 doz hard cooked eggs
- 3 green onions
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/4 c chopped olives
- 1/4 lb American cheese
- 1 c celery
- 1 c mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp salt

Chop green onions, celery and olives. Mix together with mayonnaise and salt. Add hard cooked eggs cut with slicer each way once. Great on whole wheat toast with a vine ripened tomato sprinkled with salt.

~ Chef Hermann, Cadillac

## APPLE SWEET & SOUR BRATS

- 1 32 oz. jar sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 tbsp butter
- 1 large apple, cored and cubed
- 1 salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 c apple juice
- 12 bratwurst
- 2 tbsp brown sugar

In a large saucepan, simmer sauerkraut with applesauce and apple juice for 20 minutes.

In a large deep skillet, heat butter over medium heat; add onions and saute, stirring frequently, until very soft, about 10 minutes. Add brown sugar and cook for 5 more minutes. The onions should be caramelized. Add apple pieces and saute for 5 more minutes until apples are just tender. Add to sauerkraut along with cinnamon, salt and pepper. Keep warm until ready to serve.

Prepare a medium-hot fire in grill. Grill bratwurst directly over fire, turning until evenly browned, about 5-7 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 160°.

~ Ebels General Store, Falmouth

## SAUERKRAUT SLAW

- |                             |                     |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| • 1 qt sauerkraut           | <b>Pour Over</b>    |
| • 1 green pepper, diced     | • 2 c sugar         |
| • 1 c sweet onion, diced    | • 1/2 c vinegar     |
| • 2 c celery, diced         | • 1 tsp celery seed |
| • 1 sml jar pimentos, diced |                     |

Let stand 24 hours. Serves lots!

~ Slim's Recipe Box, Waterford

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- 1 slice dry bread, broken in small chunks
- 1/4 yellow onion, diced
- 2 tbsp lime juice
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tbsp white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 1/2 tsp basil
- 1 garlic clove
- 1/4 c cucumber: peeled, seeded, chopped
- 1-2 jalapeno chiles: seeded, minced
- Tabasco to taste

Seed and chop 1 tomato, set aside. Coarsely chop remaining tomatoes. Combine with tomato juice, bread, onion, lime juice, oil, vinegar, salt oregano, basil and garlic in blender (may need 2 batches) and process until smooth. Stir in reserved tomato, cucumber and chilies. Add Tabasco to taste. Refrigerate covered, up to 24 hours. Garnish with choice of slivered avocado, basil leaves, croutons, thinly sliced radishes or lime wedges.

~ *Solyssa Visalli, LaGrand, Oregon*

**BUTTER CREAM FROSTING**

- 1 c unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 c whole milk
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 6 1/2 c powdered sugar

At low speed beat powdered sugar, butter, milk and vanilla extract 1 minute or until combined, scraping bowl occasionally. Increase speed to medium and beat 3 minutes or until smooth. Makes 4 cups.

~ *Ebels General Store, Falmouth*

**FIREMAN'S APPLE CAKE**

- 1 3/4 c sugar
- 2 c flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 c oil
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 c chopped nuts
- 4 apples, diced

Mix all ingredients lightly. Pour into greased and lightly floured 9x13 pan. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

~ *Slim's Recipe Box, Waterford*

**PEACH PARTY SALAD**

- 1/2 pint whipped cream
- 1/4 bag miniature marshmallows
- 3 tsp mayonnaise
- peaches (2 halves for each salad)
- lettuce
- pecans

Let mixture stand 8 hours. Place peaches on lettuce and top with mixture. Sprinkle roasted pecans on top.

~ *Slim's Recipe Box, Waterford*

**APPLE-NUT UPSIDE DOWN PIE**

- 4 T oleo, melted
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2/3 cup walnut halves
- Pastry for 2 crust pie
- 2 tablespoons of lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups apples, pared and sliced

Pour oleo into bottom 9" pie pan; sprinkle 1/4 cup of brown sugar and arrange walnut halves over sugar. Place first pastry crust on bottom of pan, over nuts. Combine remaining brown sugar, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, flour, and salt; sprinkle half of mixture onto pastry in pan. Add apple slices, sprinkle with lemon juice, cover with remaining sugar mixture. Place other crust over mixture and seal edges. Bake on lower shelf of 400° oven 45 min. Invert pan immediately; cool.

~ *Dawn Paulin, Cadillac*

**CHICOLLE (PEACHES IN RED WINE)**

- 4 ripe peaches
- 1/2 c water
- 1/2 c sugar
- 2 c dry red wine
- 4 slices toast

Peel peaches 1-2 days ahead. Halve or quarter peaches, discarding pits. Put peaches in bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Add water and enough red wine to cover. To prevent peaches from floating, cover with overturned plate. Refrigerate over night or up to 2 days. Serve cold in individual bowls, accompanied by toast, either dipped in wine or crumbled in to make a sort of soup.

~ *Chef Hermann, Cadillac*

# Senior Picnic *(continued from page 5)*

Moving down the trail a few feet, I encountered two donkeys, Cactus and Leona, and their owners, **Carol and Larry Thompson** of the Hopkins Creek Donkey Farm. Carol said many of their donkeys are rescues, and sometimes, one of the donkeys pulls a cart in parades.



Just beyond the donkeys was a table set up with Art Creations by **Keith Kelley**. Keith creates acrylic paintings on wood, feathers, bark, and stones. Most of Keith's work features farm scenes and animals, and for a few of his pieces, he has combined carving with painting.



Another artist, **Jane Nemecek**, draws and paints with pastels. She shared her talent and kindness by letting each guest select one of her greeting cards to take home. Jane is a member of the Great Lakes Pastel Society, and her painting of the Point Betsie Lighthouse took third place in the society's member show.



The next table featured **Butch Soltman, John Zakrajsek and Terry Tatarchuk** tying fishing flies. These men were using a variety of materials—feathers, fur, tinsel, and plastic, along with fishhooks—to create lifelike “insects” for unsuspecting fish to bite.



The last station I visited featured a representative of the Michigan Bluebird Society, **Dave Newhouse**. The society is a group of individuals dedicated to helping bluebirds and other cavity nesting bird species in the state of Michigan. Dave also displayed a variety of hummingbird feeders.



Throughout the afternoon, music was furnished by the group “**Play Date**.” The group is a trio: **Dave King** on banjo, **Gene Zwolak** on violin, and **Bill Jones** on guitar. The group played such old favorites as “You Are My Sunshine” and “Bicycle Built For Two,” as well as original songs by Bill Jones, including “Melva Lives,” about a woman he met at the first senior picnic.



Special thanks to all our guests for sharing your day and all the volunteers who make this happen!

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# PUZZLED?

## ACROSS

- 1) Sore feet, in slang
- 5) Bygone Russian ruler
- 9) Familiar places of comfort
- 14) Almond-shaped
- 15) Tingle that irritates
- 16) A Muse
- 17) Proofreader's instruction
- 18) Pasture female
- 19) Correct
- 20) Sprout up
- 23) Former Japanese capital
- 24) Keats work
- 25) Gilligan's stranding place
- 28) Brief expression of guiding principle
- 30) Ramshackle, as a watermelon?
- 33) Deception
- 34) Henny's kin
- 36) "Long \_ and far away ... "
- 37) Composes
- 38) Place to go when hacked
- 42) Face-to-face exam
- 43) River rodent
- 44) Tentative taste
- 45) Last half of a cocktail?
- 46) Hebrew letters
- 48) Word with "human" or "alien"
- 52) Treeless plain 54) Shed tool
- 56) Negative link
- 57) What nerds have
- 61) Low, dull impact sound
- 63) Subordinate of a marquis
- 64) Capital of Latvia
- 65) Insect-catching bird

## DOWN

- 1) Old bumper car trademark
- 2) Bite off too much?
- 3) Awkward bloke
- 4) Killed, as a dragon
- 5) Hardly outgoing
- 6) Tent securers
- 7) Farm measure
- 8) Ostrich look-alike
- 9) Joan of Arc's offense
- 10) College at Oxford
- 11) Another college at Oxford
- 12) Suffix for some ordinal numbers
- 13) Drunkard
- 21) Fit to be tied?

- 66) Liver spread
- 67) It gives the eye its color
- 68) Ascended, as from a grave

- 69) Technical school (abbr.)
- 70) Walking stick

*puzzle from freedailycrosswords.com*

- 22) Wives of avid sports fans, facetiously
- 26) Last digit in a price, often
- 27) "Plaines" leader
- 29) Asian weight unit
- 31) "Planet of the Apes" setting
- 32) Bad attribute of many a prima donna
- 35) DiMaggio's 56 games, e.g.
- 37) Prop for Sherlock Holmes
- 38) German "Mrs."
- 39) Beautiful arcs
- 40) It's passed for funds
- 41) Slander relative
- 42) Legendary Giant Mel
- 46) In need of a good fixing

- 47) Some summer attire
- 49) A Gandhi
- 50) Something to knock some sense into?
- 51) Bribe, in slang
- 53) Gifted one?
- 55) Forest fledgling
- 58) Foreign Legion headwear
- 59) Palindromic Indian bread
- 60) Clapton of "Layla" fame
- 61) EMT's skill
- 62) Flowery gift



**Answers on page 22**

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# Campground Critter

by Don R. Harris ~ Photo by Mehran Moghtadai/Arad/Wikipedia

## Daddy Longlegs

I've never liked spiders. Reading *Charlotte's Web* helped me to appreciate them as living beings, and I don't go out of my way to step on them or squash them with a newspaper, but still – there's something about them that is just plain creepy. Needless to say, I wasn't thrilled when my editor suggested doing an article on daddy longlegs, which I assumed was a type of spider. As spiders go, they seem pretty innocuous, but still—they're creepy.

I was surprised to find that daddy longlegs aren't really spiders. They're close relatives—both belong to the phylum Arthropoda (animals with hard outer shells) and the class Arachnida (spiders, scorpions, and other eight-legged arthropods)—but there are some significant differences.

Daddy longlegs belong to the order Opiliones, also known as harvestmen. Like spiders, daddy longlegs have eight legs, but the legs are long—very long—compared to the body. And while the body of a spider is separated into two segments, an abdomen and a cephalothorax. In daddy longlegs, the abdomen and cephalothorax are fused into a single segment.

Unlike spiders, daddy longlegs have no venom glands in the chelicerae (jaw-like mouthparts). Daddy longlegs can swallow chunks of food, unlike spiders, who can only swallow liquids. Daddy longlegs have no silk glands, so they don't build webs. And daddy longlegs have a single pair of eyes (or none at all), while spiders typically have three to four pairs. Most species of daddy longlegs are omnivorous, living on small insects and all kinds of plants and fungi. And some species are scavengers, consuming, among other things, bird droppings.

Daddy longlegs themselves are eaten by birds, frogs, and lizards. Given that they are slender, fragile creatures that don't have venom or fangs, daddy longlegs can't defend themselves by biting or clawing. However, they have developed a number of other defenses. Some produce chemical excretions which repel predators. Many are camouflaged by their drab coloring as they move about in the leaf litter. Some simply play dead—a more effective strategy than you might think, since many predators can only see their prey as long as it is moving. And some literally “break a leg.” In this case, the broken-off leg continues to twitch, which is thought to be a strategy to confuse the predator, allowing the daddy longlegs to escape. But when this happens, the lost leg doesn't grow back. The injured creature will move about on one less leg for the rest of its life.

Most daddy longlegs are nocturnal, and brown in color. Typically, they live for about a year, although some live for as long as seven years. Daddy longlegs tolerate others of their own species, and some live in groups of as many as 200. And daddy longlegs have an interesting way of cleaning themselves—they draw their legs through their chelicerae, removing mites and other parasites.

All daddy longlegs lay eggs, and in some species, the male guards the eggs of multiple partners. Likewise, in some species, there are a few (though not all) males who look

like females. This allows these “disguised” males to mate with females without having to challenge other males.

Daddy longlegs are found on every continent except Antarctica and usually in humid areas. Around 6,500 species are known worldwide. Fossils show daddy longlegs from as much as 400 million years ago, and even to the present day, they haven't changed all that much.

As I was researching this article, I found myself wondering about something I had heard years ago: that the daddy longlegs had the deadliest venom of all spiders, but that it posed no threat to humans because its jaws were too small or weak to pierce a human's skin. I was glad to find that this is only half correct: its jaws really are too weak to penetrate a human's skin. But the part about the deadly poison is totally false. Daddy longlegs have no venom glands, and so, produce no poison. That's enough to make me feel a little better about them, although I still find them somewhat creepy. But now, at least, I know that they're not spiders. ✦



# Vegetation Station

by Don R. Harris ~ photo from [identifythatplant.com](http://identifythatplant.com)

## Raspberries or Blackberries?

Late summer is definitely a good time for the famers' markets. The pickings might have been a little thin a month or so back, but by now, the fruits and vegetables are coming on strong. I don't have a garden—my yard is too shady for one. But I do have a few berries that are starting to ripen. The plants have stickers, and the berries are dark, almost black. And this makes me wonder: which are they: raspberries or blackberries?

Both raspberries and blackberries belong to the genus *Rubus*. This genus is part of the family Rosaceae, the rose family, which includes apples, plums, cherries, strawberries, and, of course, roses. Like most members of the rose family, the flowers of both blackberries and raspberries have five petals and five sepals, plus many stamens. The leaf edges are serrated, and there are spines or prickles on the stems.

The fruits of blackberries and raspberries are not berries in the botanical sense of the word. Both have "aggregate fruits," which are composed of many small "drupelets" (a drupe is a fleshy fruit with a hard "stone"; drupelets are small individual fruits, each containing a single seed). Both blackberries and raspberries are referred to as "bramble fruits," and, in the case of black raspberries, as "blackcaps."

The scientific name for the black raspberry is *Rubus occidentalis*. Black raspberries are perennial plants with biennial stems or canes. This means that the canes grow one year and then produce flowers and fruit the next, although the plants will continue to produce new canes for several years running. The stems will root at the tips where they touch the ground, and the roots also produce suckers.

Black raspberries are native to eastern North America. Their range extends south to Georgia, north to Georgian Bay in Canada, east to the Atlantic coast, and west to Colorado. Like red raspberries, they have white undersides to their leaves, but the taste of the fruit is different from either red raspberries or blackberries. Both fruits change color from green to red to black as they ripen.

So, what are the differences? One difference is the fruit. The fruit of the black raspberry is more round, while the fruit of the blackberry is more elongated. And the stem of the blackberry stays attached when picked (or is broken off), while the fruit of the raspberry separates from a small, fleshy core, leaving a round indentation in the middle of the base. And, as mentioned above, the taste is different. Taste is a somewhat subjective quality, but I would say that the taste of black raspberry is sweeter and more mellow, while the taste of the blackberry is more sour.

There are other differences, too. Raspberries have round, smooth canes, while the canes of blackberries are more square. And the canes of black raspberries are a deep, reddish purple with a frosty, whitish surface that is especially evident when the leaves turn yellow in fall. I've thought that

the purple canes would make a beautiful wreath, but I've never tried to make one because of the prickles on the stems. Maybe they could be handled safely with a good pair of heavy, leather gloves.

Another difference is that blackberries ripen a little later than black raspberries. It's hard to give an exact ripening time for either type of berry, because different varieties ripen at different times (at least for cultivated varieties), and ripening times will vary depending on how far north or south the plants are located.

But it seems safe to say that ripening begins in mid-summer, with some overlap in seasons. I noticed that the berries in my yard were ripening around the third week in August.

Both blackberries and black raspberries are used for jams, jellies, and pies. A French liquor called Chambord is also made from black raspberries. Native Americans used the leaves and roots of blackberries as a gastrointestinal aid, to ease the pain of childbirth, and as a cure for menstrual cramps. The berries are also eaten and the seeds are distributed by various birds and mammals such as black bears, rodents, and foxes.

So, which are the berries in my yard? Well, the fruits are elongated, the canes aren't purple, and they're ripening in mid-August, so I'd say that I've got blackberries. I'd actually prefer black raspberries, but these are growing wild, so I'll take whatever I can get. †



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# got rocks?

by Kevin Gauthier

*Note: 'got rocks?' is from the Lake Michigan Rock Picker's Guide, a must-have for all rock hounds. Be sure to get your copy today!*

**Now that you have picked up all these really cool rocks—** some with multiple colors, different depths of transparency, some striped, and some with bumps and grooves from erosion, how do you know what the rocks really are? The following should help you identify your treasures.

## Basalt

Basalt is the hard, black or dark green rock found on the beach. It is almost always overlooked and really has no character. It is the magma that has cooled near the surface. These rocks were prized by local Indians for hammer stones when breaking flint for making arrowheads. Because of their hardness, they were also used to grind corn and herbs. The characterless basalt will take on some character when veins of quartz and other minerals start to appear in it.



## Chain Coral

The name describes this stone. Look for a stone with a bunch of chains interlocking. This stone is rare and thus not often found. The top view is easy to identify, and fragments or the side view of a coral will have a tan color with white to cream color lines. The white lines are actually the fossilized coral. The tan part is the filler.



## Chert

Chert is microcrystalline quartz. It will come in a variety of colors, but chert is opaque and not transparent. Chert can be one solid color or banded. It can be confused with an agate very easily. Identify chert



primarily in two ways: first, by its conchoidal fractures, and second, it is not transparent. Near Leland, Michigan, a blue chert can be found, however it is only surface color.

## Copper

Native copper, that is pure chunks of copper, can be found in a wide path from Indianapolis, Indiana, on the east to at least as far west as Rockford, Illinois. The only probable source for native copper is the



Keweenaw Peninsula, a thumb of land that juts out from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan into Lake Superior. It seems unlikely that much, if any, will be found on the east side of Lake Michigan, but there is undoubtedly some on the west side of the lake. Any large, obvious chunks on the shoreline were picked up long ago, but a metal detector might locate a chunk or two along the lake shore or to the west in the glacial debris.

## Crinoids

I love this stone! I get more chuckles about the things people have convinced themselves that they have found with this one. Crinoids are relatives of star fish. They had roots like a plant, a stem on top, which had a body with arms. (Star fish seem to be crinoids which have abandoned their roots and stem and taken up a mobile life.) Crinoids are composed of many plates held together by cartilage. At death, their plates fell apart almost instantly. Pieces of crinoids are the most common of fossils. A complete crinoid is among the rarest of fossils. When an obscure broken fragment is found—Wow! People's imagination runs wild, especially if the fragment is at an angle. I have heard people claim, "I have found a petrified alligator jaw;" "I found a dinosaur jaw;" "I found a petrified eye ball . . . it's from a real reptile;" "I found a small bird's jaw that had teeth."



Be sure to pick up the October *Northern Camper*. We'll have more photos and descriptions so you can identify your treasures. And if you're in the Traverse area, be sure to stop in and say "Hi" to Kevin and crew at Korner Gem. You will be amazed to see what they can do with rocks! ✦

# Michigan Back Roads

## Michigan Road Trips & Day Trips

by Ron Rademacher

### Kalkaska County ~ SEVEN BRIDGES

**Trails** – When you get out of your car, the first thing you are aware of, is the sound of tumbling water. Just a few feet down the rustic path you come to the first bridge. By the time you pass the first bridge on the Seven Bridges Park Trail you will have left the everyday world behind and entered a world of tranquil natural beauty. Locally known as the Jewel of Kalkaska County, the Seven Bridges Park is best known for its rustic wooden bridges that cross the Rapid River and its adjacent tributaries. The trail is only a mile long and is almost entirely forested. Along the streams and river, wildflowers will add their special beauty to scene.

This river is a blue ribbon trout stream, and the Seven Bridges area has over one mile of river frontage. It isn't unusual to encounter trout fishermen along the patchwork of interconnecting streams. The paths are nicely groomed, the boardwalks are well maintained, and the bridges are in excellent repair. While a few miles from anywhere, the music of the running water, the shaded pathways, and profusion of wetland wildflowers, make this spot one of my favorite, 15 minute vacations, while traveling the back roads. This level, one mile trail is an easy walk for most anyone.

### Local Treasures

Just west on Route 72, the **CHERRY STREET MARKET** is filled to bursting with fresh pure Michigan farm goods, locally grown products and lots of Michigan made goodies, the market is open May - November; locally owned and operated. Running for about a city block along the road front will be stacks of planters, flowers, fruits and vegetables, just begging you to stop for a quick look see. When you start wandering it won't be long until you find the garden and

statuary area in the back and that area is enormous too. As if all this isn't enough, the market also operates a fantastic bakery/deli filled with delicious treats.

The **HISTORICAL MUSEUM** has an Elmer Car on display. Elmer Johnson built bicycles for the Montgomery Ward Company and also built four cars, in his machine

shop, on S. Cedar Street in Kalkaska. The car, known as the "Elmer", was built by hand in 1898 for Henry Stover, a druggist in Kalkaska.

Mountain Biker riders will want to head for the **VASA TRAIL** that runs from Kalkaska to Acme. A recent upgrade with new markers and improvements have made this trail more rider-friendly for mountain bikers. This is a deep-woods trail running through the Sand Lakes Quiet Area



along the same route used for the **Iceman Cometh Race in November**. (*Race ends at one of our favorite campgrounds; Timber Ridge!*)

**Directions** – Seven Bridges Park, is east of Rapid City on Valley Rd. Valley Road is west of Kalkaska of Route 72.

The historical museum is located in the old railroad depot at Railroad Square.

**Important Notes** – The parking area, for Seven Bridges, is just a gravel spot to pull off the side of the road. Kalkaska is the Mountain Bike Capital of Northern Michigan. An information kiosk is to be located at Railroad Square.

**A Bit of History** – In the 1880's a sawmill was built which dammed the Rapid River creating a holding pond for logs. The remains of the dam can still be seen when crossing the first three bridges in Seven Bridges Park. †

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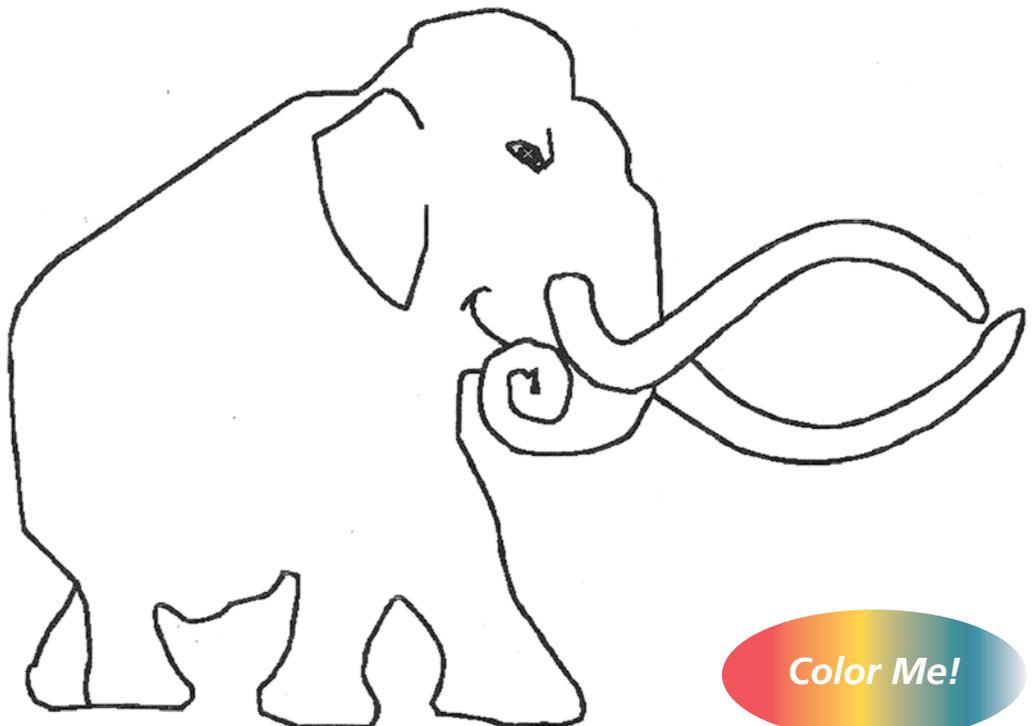


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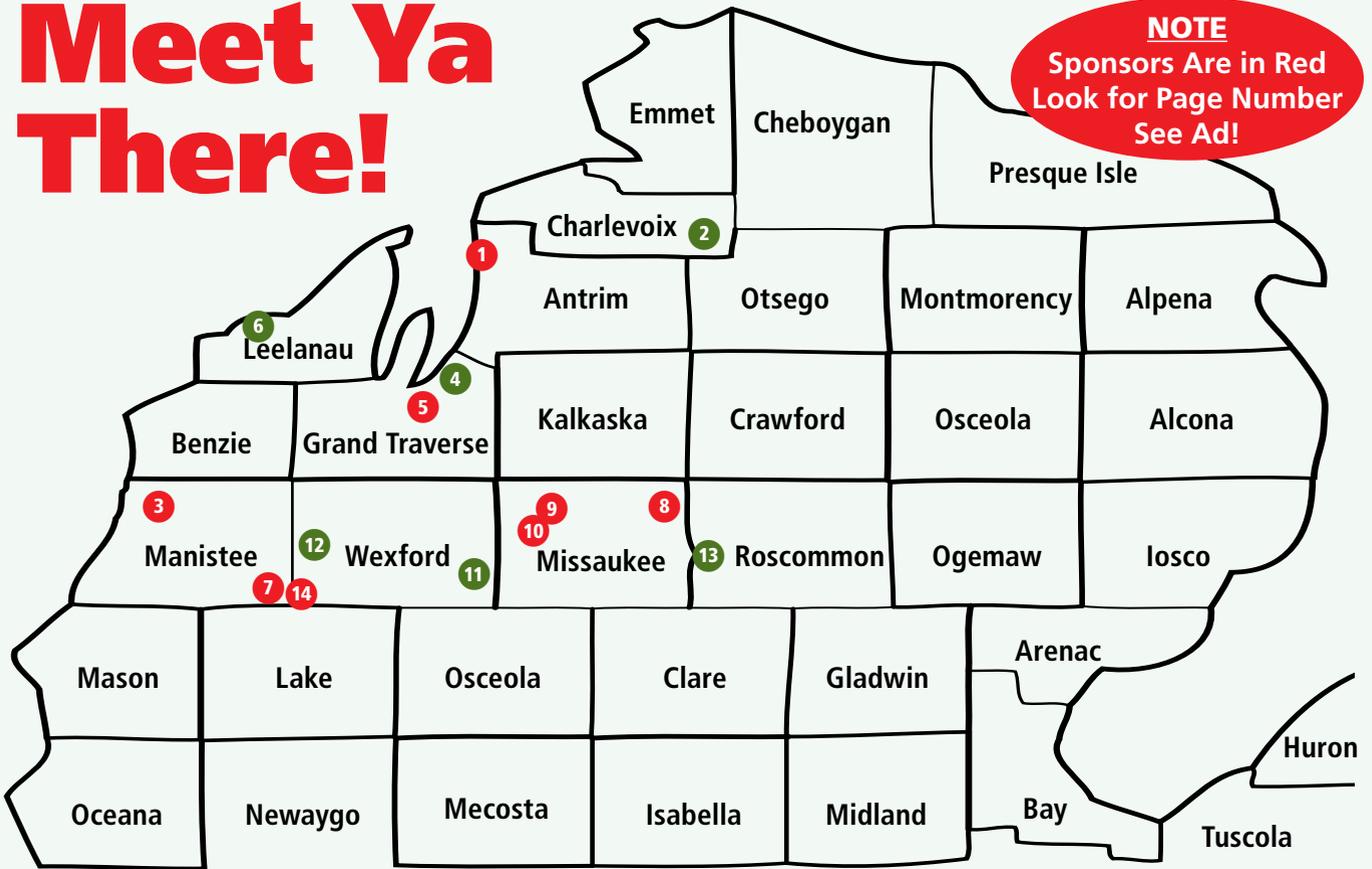
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## ANTRIM COUNTY

## MISSAUKEE COUNTY

**1 BARNES PARK  
CAMPGROUND (pg. 2)**  
231-599-2712 • [antrimcounty.org](http://antrimcounty.org)  
12298 Barnes Park Rd., East Port, MI 49627



Total Sites ..... 76  
Seasonal ..... NA  
Hook-Up ..... NA  
Rustic ..... 14  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

**8 BEN D. JEFFS  
RIVER PARK (pg. 2)**  
231-839-4945 • [missaukee.org/departments/parks](http://missaukee.org/departments/parks)  
M-55 at Muskegon River, Lake City, MI 49651



Open to  
Hiking &  
River Access  
Season .... May-Oct

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

**2 CHANDLER HILL  
CAMPGROUND**  
231-549-7878 • [chandlerhillcampground.com](http://chandlerhillcampground.com)  
2930 Magee Rd. N., Boyne Falls, MI 49713



Total Sites ..... 76  
Full Hook-Up... Yes  
Rustic ..... Yes  
Cabins ..... 2  
Pull Through ... Yes  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

**9 CROOKED LAKE  
CAMPGROUND/PARK (pg. 2)**  
231-839-4945 • [missaukee.org/departments/parks](http://missaukee.org/departments/parks)  
M-55 at Muskegon River, Lake City, MI 49651



Total Sites ..... 53  
Seasonal ..... Yes  
Electric ..... 35  
Rustic ..... 17  
Cabin ..... 1  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... No

## GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY

**4 EVERFLOWING WATERS  
CAMPGROUND**  
231-938-0933 • [everflowingwaterscampground.com](http://everflowingwaterscampground.com)  
5481 Brackett Rd., Williamsburg, MI 49690



Total Sites ..... 52  
Seasonal ..... 5  
Elec. Hook-Up... 22  
Rustic ..... 15  
Pull Through ..... 5  
Season .... Apr-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

**10 MISSAUKEE LAKE  
CAMPGROUND/PARK (pg. 2)**  
231-839-4945 • [missaukee.org/departments/parks](http://missaukee.org/departments/parks)  
M-55 at Muskegon River, Lake City, MI 49651



Total Sites ..... 121  
Seasonal ..... Yes  
Full Hook-Up ..... 96  
Electric ..... 21  
Cabin ..... 4  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

## ROSCOMMON COUNTY

**5 TIMBER RIDGE RV &  
RECREATION RESORT (pg. 2)**  
231-947-2770 • [timberridgeresort.net](http://timberridgeresort.net)  
4050 Hammond Rd., Traverse City, MI 49696



Total Sites ..... 249  
Seasonal ..... Yes  
Full Hook Up... Yes  
Pull Through ... Yes  
Season .... All Year  
Reservation ..... Yes

**13 HOUGHTON LAKE  
TRAVEL PARK**  
989-422-3931 • [houghtonlaketravelparkcampground.com](http://houghtonlaketravelparkcampground.com)  
370 Cloverleaf Ln., Houghton Lake, MI 48629



Total Sites ..... 83  
Seasonal ..... 33  
Full Hook-Up ..... 27  
Rustic (3 Cabins) ... 12  
Pull Through ..... 71  
Season .... Apr-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

## LEELANAU COUNTY

**6 INDIGO BLUFFS  
RV PARK & RESORT**  
231-326-5050 • [indigobluffs.com](http://indigobluffs.com)  
6760 W. Empire Hwy., Empire, MI 49630



Total Sites ..... 147  
Seasonal ..... 42  
Full Hook-Up ..... 43  
Pull Through ..... 8  
Cabin ..... 2  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

## WEXFORD COUNTY

**11 CAMP CADILLAC  
CAMPGROUND & RV PARK**  
231-775-9724 • [campcadillac.com](http://campcadillac.com)  
10621 E. 34 Rd., Cadillac, MI 49601



Total Sites ..... 115  
Seasonal ..... 24  
Full Hook-Up ..... 60  
Rustic ..... 8  
Cabins ..... 3  
Pull Through ..... 9  
Season .... Apr-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

## MANISTEE COUNTY

**3 KAMPVILLA RV PARK &  
FAMILY CAMPGROUND (pg. 2)**  
231-864-3757 • [kampvilla.com](http://kampvilla.com)  
16632 Pleasanton Hwy., Bear Lake, MI 49614



Total Sites ..... 92  
Seasonal ..... 45  
Full Hook-Up ..... 22  
Rustic ..... 25  
Pull Through ..... 22  
Season .... Apr-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

**14 COOLWATER ON THE PINE  
CAMPGROUND (pg. 2)**  
231-862-3841 • [coolwatercamp.com](http://coolwatercamp.com)  
9424 W. 48-1/2 Rd., Wellston, MI 49689



Total Sites ..... 65  
Seasonal ..... 6  
Full Hook-Up ..... NA  
Rustic ..... 25  
Season .... Apr-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

**7 TWIN OAKS CAMPGROUND  
& CABINS (pg. 2)**  
877-442-3102 • [twinoakscamping.com](http://twinoakscamping.com)  
233 Moss Rd., Wellston, MI 49689



Total Sites ..... 78  
Seasonal ..... 21  
Full Hook-Up ..... 18  
Rustic ..... 26  
Pull Through ..... 4  
Season .... Apr-Dec  
Reservation ..... Yes

**12 NORTHERN EXPOSURE  
CAMPGROUND**  
231-885-1199 • [northernexposurecampground.net](http://northernexposurecampground.net)  
285 Manistee River Rd., Mesick, MI 49668



Total Sites ..... 240  
Seasonal ..... Yes  
Full Hook-Up ..... NA  
Rustic ..... 42  
Pull Through ..... 21  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes

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**231-832-8322**

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**Big Rapids – TNC16040751 – \$59,900**  
Great get a way cabin with 500' of river frontage and 200' of Bergess Lake frontage. Cabin needs some TLC. Price so you have room to fix it up.



**Hersey – TNC16038010 – \$139,900**  
80 acres of prime hunting land with 1320+ Ft. of Big Stone Creek that is owned on both sides. Fully wooded. 2640 ft. of road frontage and 1320 deep.



**Reed City – TNC16029447 – \$59,900**  
34 Acres of land with two road frontages, Kissinger creek running through the middle and lots of wildlife.



**Reed City – TNC16024248 – \$56,500**  
Beautiful 33 acre parcel on paved road just outside of Reed City. Offers rolling hills, wooded and open areas and plenty of wildlife.



**Reed City – TNC14030851 – \$19,000**  
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**Reed City – TNC16039724 – \$24,500**  
16 beautiful acres, nice open field to build dream home just north of Reed City. Some woods around the property so you can hunt and enjoy the wildlife.



**Reed City – TNC16043712 – \$94,900**  
4 acres of woods, creek, and wildlife. State land across street. Pole barn style home with 1 BR and possible second BR and an additional 24 x 32 pole barn.

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