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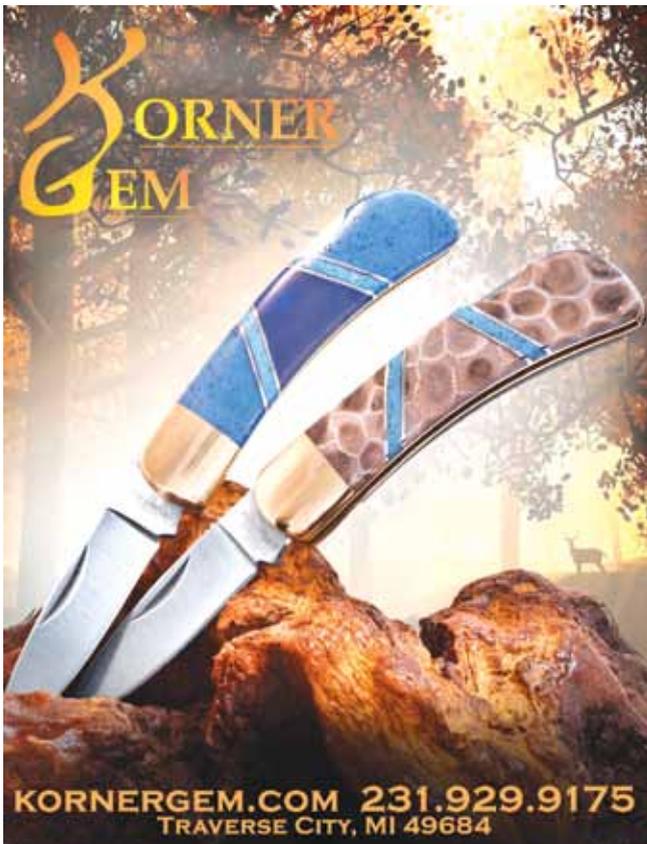
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# Your Time to Winterize

by Gerry Bandelow

## *It's steadily approaching. We see the signs.*

The corn stalks reach higher to the skies. The vee of geese honk their good-byes from above. We start packing away our shorts and unpacking our long-johns. The rakes and snow shovels will change locations in the garage. The green shade trees strut a new autumn wardrobe in a spectrum of red, orange and yellow hues. Cider, plain fried doughnuts and caramel apples on a stick will fill our pallets. The last of fall sun is upon us and soon, winter will leave a white blanket over our camper roof tops.

I never look forward to winterizing our camper. Not because it's hard to do or time consuming, or even because it marks the end of summer. The main reason is—like I'm sure many of you—I use our camper up until winter has already arrived. Every year in November our camper becomes deer camp. My dad, son and I use the camper to sleep, eat chili from a crock-pot and watch mid-day foot ball games. So my winterization doesn't happen until the end of

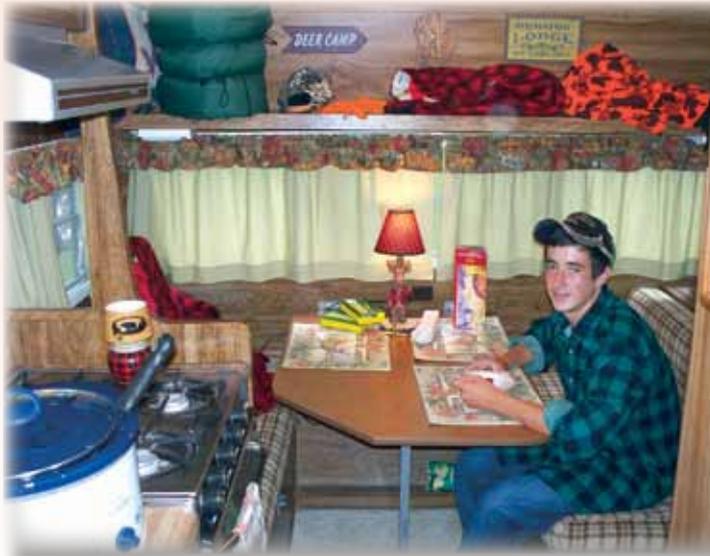
November. And everyone in Northern Michigan knows "Old Man Winter" is already back by then.

Winterizing is essential. Taking special care in what you do may prolong the life of your camper and save on repair problems down the road.

## **TIPS ~ WINTERIZING**

So let's get started with the winterizing. First you will need to pick up a few things from your local store; non-toxic RV antifreeze, usually red/pink (never use auto antifreeze as it is very toxic), disinfectant wipes (like Clorox), bleach, moth balls (they now make them scented, we use lilac) and a vacuum cleaner. Once you have these things you can start winterizing. The following list is a general guide of things you should do to prepare your camper for winter.

- Drain the fresh water holding tank.
- Drain and clean out the gray and black water tanks. You will want to use a chemical cleaner (like bleach or contact your local camper supply dealer) on these tanks to kill any bacteria.
- Drain the hot water heater and implement hot water heater bypass systems as instructed in your owner's manual if needed.
- Open all of your water faucets and turn on the water pump until all of the water has been drained from the lines. Close all of the faucets after they are drained.



- You can buy a water pump kit, connect the inlet tube into your gallon of RV antifreeze, and then turn the water pump on and pressurize the system or put the recommended antifreeze into your fresh water tank through the intake valve on the outside of the camper with a funnel.
- Open each faucet, open the hot and cold valves until antifreeze appears.

- If you have a toilette, flush it until antifreeze appears. Cover the stool with saran wrap to help keep odor in.
- You will also want to pour a cup or two of antifreeze down each drain.
- You may want to double check your holding tanks to make sure they have antifreeze in them.
- You will specifically want to repair any cracks or seams that are worn to prevent rain, snow and ice from getting in. If this happens, come spring time you will have a terrible mildew and mold problem.
- Perform a thorough examination of the exterior and inspect for rust or other damage and repair.
- Remove and store the battery. Keep the battery charged all winter and do not store it on a concrete floor. Make sure propane tanks are turned off.

- Perform a thorough interior cleaning making sure you get all food residues and crumbs up from the floors, under the couch and in the cushions to keep rodents out.
- Remove all nonpermanent items including dishes, eating utensils, toasters (filled with crumbs) coffee mugs, pillows or sleeping gear to be cleaned and stored indoors until next year. I recommend buying a tote and labeling it “Camping Supplies.”
- Remove all canned or packaged food stored in the camper over the summer and any aerosol cans that could rust or rupture due to changing temperatures.

## TIPS ~ STORAGE

After winterizing the camper it is a good idea to find a good place to store you camper. Placing a tarp over it is a good idea. This will keep the snow/water off the roof directly. I recommend building a ridge plate then a tarp so that the water can run off the camper. Another idea is shrink wrap the top of you camper. This is something you usually only associate with boats but also works well with campers. Never store your camper under a tree where a limb could break off causing damage. Park the tires on wood planks if you are storing it on concrete to help prevent the tires from dry-rot. Always keep an eye on it during those winter months to make sure the snow load doesn't get too heavy.

Ideally the best place to store a camper is inside a building. Try contacting your local storage yard. If you know a farmer see if he has some spare room in a barn you can rent for the winter, or even run a want add in your local paper.

For all of us that live here in Northern Michigan year round, winter is a great time to plan next season's camping trips and reflect on all the good times you had this year camping with family and friends. To all of you that are not winterizing your camper because you use it all winter in a south state, have a safe a fun trip. ✦



## TIPS ~ EXTERIOR WASH

- Wash in the morning or evening to avoid water spots.
- Always wash your camper with earth friendly cleaners.
- Tackle the roof first.
- Scrub gaskets around vents and fans with a stiff bristled toothbrush.
- Wash and dry the sides in sections.
- Use a non-abrasive cleaning pad to avoid scratching. Do not mistake 100% lambs wool pads with imitations. Imitation wash pads can be made from polyester, which is plastic. Plastic scratches. Given time it will scratch the finish off.

# QUILTING CAMPERS

## Are you excited? This is the last step for *The Northern Camper Mystery Quilt*.

I hope that you have enjoyed it and haven't had too much trouble figuring this out.

This last bit is putting together your main block, adding the sashings and the cornerstones, and then the two borders. And yes, it is a star. My friend Patty figured that out. I hope it helped her deal with the "mystery." I have looked through numerous books and reference materials and have not found a star quite like this so I am calling it the Camper's Star.

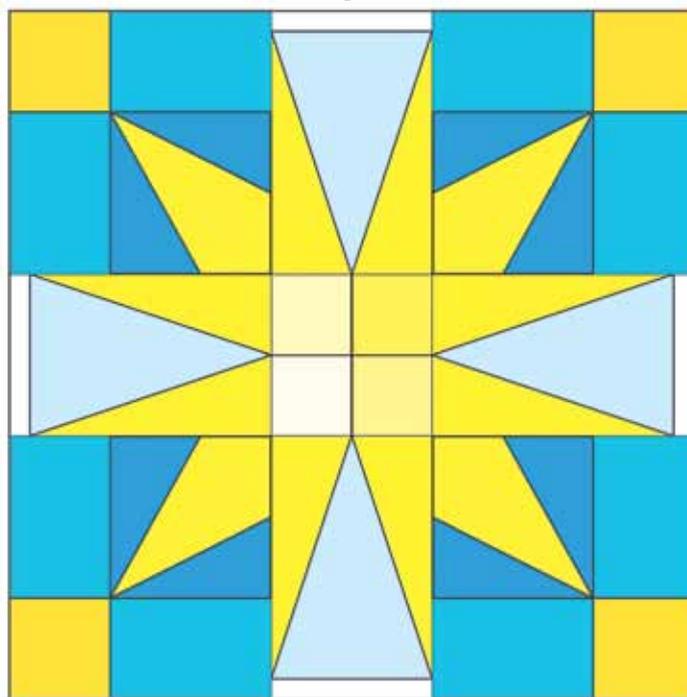
The picture here shows the layout of the main block. This picture includes the seam allowance (some pieces show that as white spacing) so the block should measure 8½" inches at the end of this step. As you can see, this is pretty much like

putting together a nine-patch and you will want to use four matching pieces for the corners and four matching pieces for the middle points of the star. I would stitch together the top and bottom and press into the center piece, then the three middle pieces and press out from the center piece. Then the seam allowance will nest together when you sew rows together. You should end up with 48 for the twin size and 72 for the queen.

Add sashing strips to one side of all of these blocks and to the other side for eight of them. Then sew those together in rows of six main blocks for the twin and nine main blocks for the queen ending up with eight rows for either size. Again, remember to press the block rows and the sashing rows you completed last month in oppo-

- site directions so that the seams will nest well. Now
- alternate the block rows with the sashing rows.
- The sashing will be around the entire quilt when
- you are done.

- I have added two borders to this. The first one
- is a yellow/gold and measures 1½" when finished
- so you will cut it at 2". I suggest measuring your
- quilt on both sides
- and down the middle,
- averaging these mea-
- surements and making
- the side borders that
- size and matching up
- at the top, bottom, and
- middle of the border
- and the quilt. Then
- you will repeat that
- process for the top and
- bottom. The second
- border is blue with a
- gold swirl in it. It mea-
- sures 4" when finished
- so it will be cut at 4½".
- Repeat the process
- as explained for the
- first border. I find that
- when I do it like this
- my quilts come out
- much more "square."



- If you have any questions, you can contact me at
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- ing out about us, let us know if you need the previ-
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- I can't wait to see all of your quilts! Make sure
- to send us a picture so that we can put them in
- the magazine next year. And as always, if you find
- yourself in the Cadillac area on the first or third
- Thursday of the month, please come join us at our
- meetings. More information is available on our
- website at [northstarquiltguild.org](http://northstarquiltguild.org).

- As always, happy quilting! ✦



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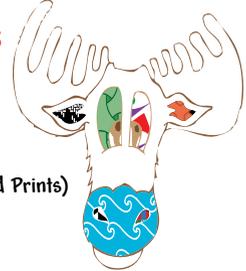
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# COOKIN' CAMPER

## CINNAMON CUCUMBER RINGS

Use large cukes: peel & slice 2 gallons. Clean out centers. Mix 2 C garden lime & 8-1/2 quarts water. Pour over rings & soak 24 hours. Drain & rinse. Simmer:

- 1 C vinegar
- 1 bottle red food color
- 1 T alum
- Water to cover

Simmer 2 hours. Drain & place in kettle. Make syrup:

- 3 C vinegar
- 8 broken cinnamon sticks
- 12 C sugar
- 6 oz cinnamon candies

Bring to boil. Pour syrup over cucumber rings; let stand overnight. Drain & reheat syrup. Pour over rings; let stand overnight (again). Pack in hot canning jars & pour boiling syrup over seal. Makes 4 quarts.

~ Carol Sweet, Waterford (*Frontier Kitchen Cookbook*)

## CURRIED CARROTS

- 3 T vegetable oil
- 2 onions sliced thin
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 5 large carrots, cut diagonally
- 2 tsp curry powder
- 1 large tart apple, peeled & coarsely grated
- 1/3 C chicken broth
- 2 T chopped parsley
- Salt & pepper to taste

Heat oil; sauté onion & garlic until soft. Stir in carrot & curry powder. Cover & cook for 5 min. Stir in apple & broth. Cover & simmer 7 min. or until carrots are tender. Mix in parsley, salt & pepper.

~ Betty Middleton, Elliot Lake, Ontario  
*Frontier Kitchen Cookbook*

## NO COOK TOMATO SAUCE

- 6 large fresh tomatoes
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 3 T extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/3 C chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 tsp. Kosher salt
- Coarsely ground black pepper

Chop tomatoes, place in bowl. Add garlic, olive oil, basil, salt & pepper. Toss gently. Cover with plastic wrap. Let stand at room temp 1-2 hours. Toss with pasta, spoon over meat/fish, or eat as is!

~ Jean Kohler, Cadillac  
(original by Liz Shenk, Nashville, TN)

## STUFFED TOMATOES

- 6 large vine-ripe tomatoes
- 1 T sugar
- Kosher salt & pepper
- 4-1/2 T extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 C panko bread crumbs
- 3 oz Gruyere cheese, shredded (3/4 C)
- 1 onion, halved, sliced thinly
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/8 tsp red pepper flakes
- 8 oz baby spinach, chopped coarse
- 1 C couscous
- 1/2 tsp grated lemon zest
- 1 T red wine vinegar

Heat oven 375°. Cut top 1/2" off stem end of tomato; set aside. Scoop out pulp, put in strainer, extract juice. Set aside juice & discard pulp. (Add water if need for 2/3 C.)

Combine sugar, 1 T salt. Sprinkle tomato cavity w/ 1 tsp sugar mixture. Turn tomato upside down; drain 30 min.

Combine 1-1/2 tsp. oil & panko in skillet, roast over med-high heat, stir until golden. Cool, stir in 1/4 C Gruyere.

Heat 2 T oil, add onion, 1/2 tsp salt, cook until soft. Add garlic & pepper flakes. Add spinach, cook until wilted.

Stir in couscous, lemon zest, reserved tomato juice. Cover, remove from heat. Let sit until couscous has absorbed liquid. Transfer couscous mix to bowl. Stir in 1/2 C Gruyere. S&P to taste.

Coat baking dish with 2T oil. Blot tomato dry. Season cavity with S&P. Pack tomato with couscous mix. Top with 1 T panko mixture. Season reserved tops with S&P.

Bake uncovered until tomato softens but still holds shape, 20 min. Whisk vinegar into oil remaining in dish, drizzle over all. Place tops on tomatoes.

~ Chris Klein, Lake City, *Footprints In Time (FIT)*

## CORNED BEEF CASSEROLE

- 8 oz. macaroni, cooked
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 C milk
- 1/2 C onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 C med. cheddar cheese, cubed
- 1 lb corned beef, broken in pieces
- 2 T butter

### Topping

- 1/4 C butter
- 1/3 C bread crumbs

Mix all ingredients but topping; put in dutch oven or casserole dish. Melt butter and mix with bread crumbs; spread on top. Bake at 350°, 1 hour.

~ Barb Irwin, Pontiac  
*First Presbyterian Church Cookbook*

## EASIEST PASTA & BROCCOLI

- 16 oz. of pasta (Choose your favorite!)
- 6-1/2 C broccoli florets, (1 head of broccoli & diced stems. Don't waste any thing!)
- 5 cloves garlic, smash & chopped
- 2 T olive oil, divided
- 1/4 cup of Parmesan or Romano cheese
- salt & pepper

Bring large pot salted water to boil. Add pasta & broccoli; cook to pasta instructions. When almost done, save 1 C pasta water. When fully cooked, drain pasta & broccoli. Return pot to heat. Add 1 T. olive oil. When hot, add garlic. Cook till golden brown. Reduce flame to low, add pasta mixture back to pot. Mix well, add remaining olive oil, grated cheese, salt & pepper. Smash large pieces of broccoli. Mix 1/2 C of reserved pasta water.

~Jackie Scudder, Cadillac

## CAPTAIN ARNE'S ORLEANS BBQ SHRIMP

*(There's no actual BBQ sauce; read and see!)*

- 1 lb. big shrimp (8-12 count)
- olive oil to coat pan
- butter, 1-2 tsp.
- paprika, basic "coat"
- garlic, 4-6 cloves
- sweet basil to taste
- cayenne to taste
- onion, 1/4<sup>th</sup> c. chopped fine
- 1/2 lemon zest juice

Heat over medium all ingredients but shrimp till onions tender. Add shrimp for just a few minutes until done.

~ Arne Sarya, Traverse City

## KJ's SALMON

- 1 1/2 lb salmon fillets
- lemon pepper, garlic powder, & salt to taste
- 1/3 C soy sauce
- 1/3 C brown sugar
- 1/3 C water
- 1/4 C vegetable oil

Season salmon to taste. Stir soy sauce, brown sugar, water, & vegetable oil until sugar dissolves. Put salmon & sauce in plastic bag; marinate in fridge 2 hours. Lightly oil grill & cook salmon over med. heat for 6-8 min. per side.

~ Kathy Johnston, Waterford

## GRAMS' CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

- 1 C hot water
- 1 C chopped dates
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 C shortening
- 1 C sugar
- 2 unbeaten eggs
- 1 & 3/4 C flour
- 1 tsp. cocoa
- 1 C nuts
- 1-2 bags chocolate chips

Pour hot water over dates & soda; cool. Cream together sugar & shortening. Add unbeaten eggs. Sift flour, salt & cocoa. Blend with other ingredients. Add date mixture, walnuts & chocolate chips. Pour into 13x8x2 cake pan. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 of chocolate chips over cake. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

~ Polly Petrusha (my Grams), Heaven!

## APPLE BREAD PUDDING

- 2-1/2 C apples, thinly sliced
- 1/2 C brown sugar, packed
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 C walnuts, finely chopped
- 2-1/2 C milk, scalded
- 2 C soft bread cubes (from firm-type bread)
- 1/4 C molasses
- 1/4 C sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/2 tsp ginger
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 C raisins
- Half & Half (half cream, half milk)

Mix apples, brown sugar, 1/2 tsp cinnamon, 1/4 C nuts. Put in shallow 2 qt. baking dish. Mix milk & crumbs. Mix remaining cinnamon, nuts & other ingredients, except half & half. Pour over apples, set in pan of hot water. Bake 350° for 50 min. Serve warm with half & half.

~ Betty Middleton, Elliot Lake, Ontario  
*Frontier Kitchen Cookbook*

# PUZZLED?

## ACROSS

1. Murre
5. Assistant
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13. Lease
14. It delivers babies?
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# WORD SEARCH

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- Cold
- Frost
- Hibernate
- Scarf
- Snow
- Snowman
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- Season
- Snowboard
- Sweater
- Coat
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- Ski
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# SMALL TOWN



## LELAND ~ LEELANAU COUNTY

by JoAnn Treiber

**The village of Leland** is on the coast of Lake Michigan just North of Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore on Hwy 22. It's a wonderful color tour area. For those of you that like a little wine tasting, the area is filled with vineyards and tasting rooms. There are also fruit and veggie stands in the area if you're looking for pumpkins for the fall decor.

Be prepared to do some walking. The shops are close together downtown and in Fishtown, but if you take the time to wander the side streets and alleys, you will find hidden shops and some awesome fudge. Watch for the signs on the corners; they will lead you to the extra stores just off the beaten path. The other place to look is up! I found a great bead shop up the stairway on the side of another shop. They have stores tucked everywhere.



I found Fishtown to be a delightful gathering of small stores with a variety of everything: restaurants to bead shops to clothing.

You can purchase your tickets for the trip to the Manitou Islands here as well. Both Islands allow camping. South Manitou has campgrounds with low impact camping and North Manitou has Zero impact camping. Be prepared to pack in and out everything you need. Visit [manitoutransit.com](http://manitoutransit.com) for details and ferry schedule.

I found Michigan made products everywhere!

There was smoked fish caught in the Manitou Passage and smoked in Fishtown, unique Leland Blue jewelry, and a wonderful Michigan shaped chair that I found outside the ticket office.

### Library & Museum

The library is very active and has local authors visiting to chat and sign books. Next door is an extensive historical museum and I go there each time I visit. I found wonderful baskets and quill work from Leelanau Odawa artists. Many a ship wreck has happened in the passage and their stories can be found here. And I couldn't believe that they have Petoskey stones in the shape of Leelanau County on their bathroom floor; only in Michigan! †



### Mark Your Calendar

- **October 25** – Fall Frenzy, which means hot cider donuts and great sales.
- **November 28** – The Annual PJ Party encourages you to shop in your pj's for special deals and drawings. The town is decorated and sales are everywhere.
- **December 13** – Holiday Wonderland sounds like a trip to small town USA, with caroling, Santa, story hour, gift wrapping, holiday wreaths and even a movie for the kids while you shop. I bet the decorations will be worth the drive.

### Historic Fishtown

In 2007, the Fishtown Preservation Society purchased eight rustic structures, two commercial fishing licenses and two fish tugs on the edge of the Leland River. It saved this precious area from potential real estate development. The tugs have been restored and enjoy working on the Manitou passage.

# Thoughts to Ponder While You Wander

"Pumpkin"

Hello darkness

Happy Halloween

You won't believe

What my eyes have seen

Better than a life of a fetch

A deer doe bagged

A big fish catch

Better than flower

From harvest garden

If better way to compare

I beg your pardon

And if you ask why

Better than what

Merely catches the eye

That inner beauty

What a cutie

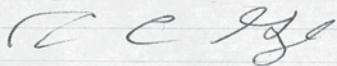
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Like a travelin' man

From hilltop to lake water

BAT back to an anchor

To hear, listen and understand



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# UNPUZZLER

## Sudoku (Page 2)

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## Crossword (Page 10)

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# Campground Critter

by Don R. Harris

## Ruffed Grouse

Not long after I moved into my house, I came home from a weekend away and noticed, as I was setting down my bags, that there was something not-quite-right about the dining room window. When I took a closer look, I saw that the outer pane was broken. I hurried outside and started sifting through the shards of glass, expecting to find a rock or a golf ball. Instead, what I found was a large, dead bird.

That bird was a ruffed grouse, *Bonasa umbellus*, which weighs roughly one-and-a-half pounds, has a wingspan of nearly two feet, and can reach a top speed of 20 miles per hour. Even though its flights are short—usually less than 100 yards—a bird of that size traveling at that speed is enough to break a pane of glass. According to my builder, I was lucky; once he had one of these avian cannonballs that made it through both panes.

The ruffed grouse is an attractive bird, in a subtle sort of way. Its feathers are mostly brown with black and white markings, plus barring, and a broad black band on the tail. Some grouse are more of a uniform brown, and some have a grayish appearance. The brown phase tends to be found on the east and west coasts, and the gray phase is found in the interior. Both sexes have a ruff of dark feathers at the sides of the neck (hence the name), and a crest on the head that sometimes lies flat. The male and female have similar markings, which makes them difficult to tell apart.

Ruffed grouse are found across North America, north of the Appalachian Mountains. In their diet, they are omnivorous, meaning that they eat all sorts of things. In summer, they consume insects, berries, and the green leaves of plants. In fall, they eat fruits, nuts (including acorns), and seeds. In winter, their diet consists almost entirely of buds from aspen, birch, beech, maple, and cherry trees. They have also been known to eat animals such as small snakes and salamanders.

Grouse mate in the spring. Perhaps the best-known grouse behavior is the drumming done by the male to attract females. Standing on a large log or rock, the male

- fans his tail and beats the air rapidly with his wings. The
- rush of air created by this beating sounds much like the
- beating of a drum, which starts slowly and increases to a
- fast, steady whirl.

- After mating, the hen grouse selects a depression at
- the base of a tree or under a bush and lines it with leaves.
- There she lays six to sixteen eggs, which hatch in approxi-
- mately 24 days. At three weeks of age, the chicks are able
- to fly. Because the grouse's coloration is such an effective



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camouflage, people's first acquaintance with grouse often occurs on an autumn walk in the woods. No movement is seen or heard until the walker is very close to the grouse, maybe just a few feet away. Suddenly, with a rapid beating of wings, the surprised bird explodes into flight. It accelerates rapidly, then locks its wings and glides to another spot.

In early fall, young birds may also exhibit a behavior known as "fall shuffle" or "crazy

- flight," in which they take off rapidly in any direction, for
- no particular reason. As a result, they are sometimes killed
- when they crash into trees, fences, or buildings. No one really
- knows why they do this, but it may be a way of dispersing
- the population. This was likely the case with the bird
- that broke my window. When the urge seized him, he just
- picked a bad direction for his takeoff.

- In winter, grouse sometimes spend the night beneath
- the snow, flying directly into a soft snow bank at dusk. They
- are also able to walk on top of the snow because of a horny
- fringe that grows around their toes.

- Grouse can, when the need arises, fly up into trees. Last
- winter, I noticed a crab-apple tree outside my kitchen win-
- dows shaking wildly for no apparent reason. When I looked
- more closely, I saw that a ruffed grouse was in the tree, eat-
- ing the withered fruits from the branches. It was hilarious
- to watch! The bird looked enormous in the small tree, and
- the smaller branches could barely support its weight, but
- the grouse didn't care. He (or she) had found a source of
- winter food, and was making the most of it. ✦

*It's All About the Dogs . . . by Tracy Greeley*

## Fido's Wish List



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When we are out camping, retrieving one of my floating toys from the lake is most enjoyable. It doesn't matter if you tire of throwing my flying disk; I simply relish the chase and jumping in the air to catch it! Or my kong; you can never throw my kong too far because I can run as fast as you can throw it! In the evenings when I have hogged your chair, I know you would rather play 'tug the rope' than watch TV. And don't forget my treat ball that you can always fill with goodies.

What? Did I hear you say "go outside?" I'm ready! Come on, let's get out there and roll in the leaves! I've pretty much played or chewed up everything in here. But don't forget Christmas is coming; I'm just sayin'. ✨



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# Vegetation Station

by Don R. Harris

## Asters

This time of year, as summer is coming to an end and fall is just beginning, you may see subtle changes in the landscape even before the leaves of the trees begin to turn. Goldenrod blooms. Grasses turn brown and go to seed. Leaves of shrubs and vines start to look a little yellow around the edges. It's as if the painter of the landscape is shifting his palette subtly toward shades of gold and brown.

And then, you see purple. Deep, brilliant purple, blooming along the side of the road.

What you are seeing is asters, most likely New England asters. Growing three to seven feet tall, and occurring in shades of purple from lavender to deep blue-violet (and occasionally pink), New England asters bloom from August to October. They are found along roadsides and in meadows and swamps from southern Canada down to Maryland, and from the East Coast west to Arkansas and Kansas.

Formerly known by the scientific name *Aster novae-angliae*, and now re-named *Symphyotrichum novae-angliae*, New England asters belong to the family Asteraceae. This family is also known as the daisy family, and includes (not surprisingly) daisies, sunflowers, and black-eyed Susans, as well as (surprisingly) goldenrod and ragweed. Members of this family have composite flowers – that is, each flower head is made up of many tiny individual flowers, often packed tightly together, as in the head of a daisy.

What look like the petals of the flower are actually tiny, infertile female flowers called ray flowers, which do look a little like the rays of the sun. The center of the flower head is made up of tiny flowers with both male and female parts, called disk flowers. Each fertilized disk flower will make a seed.

The flowers of the New England aster are approximately one inch in diameter, with purple ray flowers and yellow disk flowers, and they do look a bit like pur-



Jennifer Anderson, USDA-NRCS Plants: [plants.usda.gov](http://plants.usda.gov)

ple daisies. The leaves are long, lanceolate (pointed), and clasp the stem, which is covered with hairs. The flowers are clustered at the ends of branches.

New England asters are perennials, which means that they come back and bloom year after year. Some, especially the pink varieties, are grown as garden plants. Like chrysanthemums (also members of the daisy family), perennial asters provide colorful flowers at a time when most other plants have stopped blooming. In fact, another name for the perennial aster is “Michaelmas daisy,” because they bloom around the time of Michaelmas, the feast of St. Michael (September 29).

However, not all perennial asters are cultivars of the New England aster. There are many different species of wild aster growing in the U.S., and even more overseas. This is why the scientific name of the New England aster was changed a few years ago. Botanists decided that the asters growing in the U.S. were sufficiently different from the asters growing in Europe and Asia to have a genus of their own, and so the New England aster and many other American asters are now placed in the genus *Symphyotrichum*.

There are other wild asters besides the New England aster growing in Michigan. I have some in my yard – one to two feet tall, with pale lavender or white flowers, and elongated heart-shaped leaves. They're definitely not New England asters – they're too short, for one thing, and the leaves are the wrong shape. Based on my wildflower book, they might be white wood asters, except that those may not grow this far north. My book lists fourteen different species of aster in the eastern region, and at least three of these look like the ones in my yard. It will take some more research to make a positive identification, but in the meantime, I can enjoy their subtle addition to the fall landscape. ✦

# Campside Cures

by Kelly Sandelius, ND

**Season changes are upon us, so now is a good time to get back into routines!**

- Make sure you are getting 8 hours of sleep at night.
- Shoot for 4 to 6 ounces of filtered water every hour.
- Have someone help evaluate if you need a cleanse.
- Make healthier eating choices.
- Evaluate your schedule; learn when to say NO.
- Get out and enjoy God's creation.
- Consider foundation products you take daily (whole food supplement and essential fatty acids minimally).

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# Ellis Lake Resort

Interlochen ~ Grand Traverse County

by JoAnn Treiber

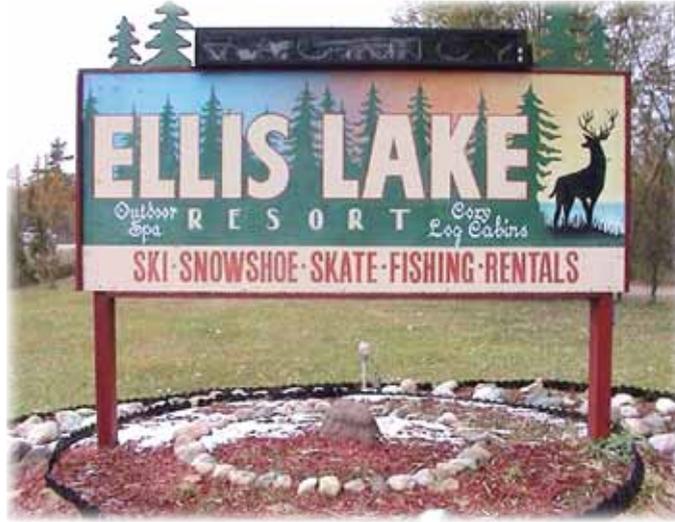
## Ellis Lake Resort

is located just east of Interlochen on US 31; it is located eleven miles west from Traverse City, eighteen miles from Sleeping Bear Dunes Lakeshore. With its log cabin rentals it's perfectly located for enjoying everything northern Michigan has to offer.

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The log cabins range from size similar to a motel room, large cabins for family gatherings, and others that are in between. Some of the extras are linens and towels, fridge and coffee maker, picnic tables, and charcoal grills. What I'm looking forward to is the outdoor hot tub, open year around so you can sit under the stars and enjoy the snow flakes.

If you need something you forgot or something you didn't want to carry in with you, let them



know. They have a little bit of everything to use or rent. There is wireless internet for those of us that must connect everyday (for what ever reason).

Are you in need of a trip to the Jacuzzi, then a candlelight dinner in front of the Franklin wood stove to set a romantic evening? Or maybe your dream is to have the whole family together for the holiday—what a great way to wake up in the morning!

Dogs are allowed, but make sure you checkout the web site for information. All units are non smoking.

Located just up the road from Interlochen Arts Academy, this is the perfect place to stay while attending a concert or visiting the school. I found the school a lovely place to walk around and very wheel chair friendly.

This would be a great base camp for day trips to the dunes, Traverse City shows and shopping, bike tours, Beach Bums baseball games, some awesome golf courses, and wine tours. With fall upon

us, a color tour or walk around the resort would be beautiful! Make your reservations today for this year-round treat! ✦

# Following the Quilt Trails of Michigan

by Dawn Paulin

Have you noticed while traveling that there are quilt blocks on barns, houses, and businesses? Most of those blocks are probably part of a formal quilt trail in the area. The first quilt trail in Michigan started in Alcona County with the first squares going up in the fall of 2008. The most recent addition is the one in Wexford and Missaukee counties. To find out more about this, I chatted with Elsie Vredenburg, the coordinator of this most recent trail who filled me in on much of this information and referred me to numerous websites—both local and national.

Elsie first heard about the trails in 2009 when, at the AQS Quilt Show in Paducah, Kentucky, she happened to have lunch with the person who started one in Kentucky. Elsie and Cindy Cambier were instrumental in starting the trail in Osceola County and last year she began promoting the trail in Wexford and Missaukee.

Donna Sue Groves is the person behind the quilt trail movement, which began in 2001 in Adams County, Ohio, with an Ohio Star block. For more general information you may want to check out the book *Barn Quilts and the American Quilt Trail Movement* by Suzi Parron which was published in 2012. At this time, there are less than ten states that do not have trails.

Barn quilts are usually a single square (which when done with cloth are frequently repeated to create an entire quilt) and often geometric, as this is easier to paint. The particular block may be a reminiscent of a quilt that was painted on a barn long ago, it may be part of a

“real” quilt owned by the property owners, it may honor a family member, or it may have special meaning to the property owners be-

cause of its name.

Quilt trail organizers may come from many groups or just be a group of like-minded individuals wanting to find a way to promote their



community. Some groups will paint their own blocks, but there is also a burgeoning business for barn quilt artists. I even saw some that are painted to look like fabric waving with the breeze. Since the blocks need to withstand the elements, careful choices in the foundation products and paint are needed.

I can't fully explain the beauty of this art form, so I suggest you find a trail in your area—whether at home or while camping—and check it out for yourself. The following

is the list of trails that I found in Michigan along with website links (where available) and some places where maps can be picked up. Enjoy! ✦



- Houghton: [coppercountryquiltblocktrail.com](http://coppercountryquiltblocktrail.com)
- Grand Traverse: [barnsofoldmission.com](http://barnsofoldmission.com)
- Oscoda: [timberlandquilttrail.org](http://timberlandquilttrail.org) (Maps Oscoda Chamber)
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- Osceola: [osceolaquilttrail.wordpress.com](http://osceolaquilttrail.wordpress.com) (Maps Reed City Chamber)
- Clare: Maps Clare & Harrison Chamber, Farwell Village office
- Mecosta: [remus.org/category/mecosta-county-quilt-trail](http://remus.org/category/mecosta-county-quilt-trail) (Maps at Chamber & Artworks in Big Rapids)
- Kalamazoo: [vicksburghistory.org/files/quilt\\_trail.pdf](http://vicksburghistory.org/files/quilt_trail.pdf)



# OCT.-DEC. FESTIVITIES

## ALDEN

October 4-5 • Harvest Days  
November 29 • Old Fashion Christmas Gathering

## BEULAH

October 4&5 • Fall Fest  
October 31 • Halloween Maze

## CADILLAC

October 4 & 18 • Fall Color Train  
October 18 • Pumpkin Fest  
February 5-8 • North American Snow Festival

## EVART

Oct 25 • Haunted Park

## HOUGHTON LAKE

October 3-4 • Halloween Festival • South Higgins Lake State Park  
Jan 16-18, Jan 23-25 • Tip Up Town

## INTERLOCHEN

Dec 6 • Children's Christmas Party  
Feb 22 • Winterlochen

## KINGSLEY

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## LELAND • [lelandmi.com](http://lelandmi.com)

Oct 10-11 • Fiber Festival  
Oct 25 • Fall Frenzy  
Nov 28 • PJ Party & Sale  
Dec 13 • Holiday Wonderland

## LUDINGTON • [downtownludington.org](http://downtownludington.org).

Oct 11 • Harvest Fest  
Nov 8 • Mistletoe Market  
Nov 29 • Aglow on the Avenue Parade

## MANISTEE

Oct Weekends • Ghost Ship  
Dec 6 • Sleighbell Bazaar  
Dec 4-7 • Victorian Sleigh Bell Parade & Old Christmas Weekend

## MANTON

October 4-5 • Color Tour Craft Show  
Dec 6 • Christmas Tree Lighting

## ONEKAMA

Oct 11 • Fall Festival  
Nov 22 • Christmas in Onekama

## PENTWATER

Oct 11 • Fall Fest

## ROSCOMMON

October 4 • MiGO Fall Fun Day Geocache Event  
October 25 • Offroad Jamboree & Poker Run  
Dec 13-14 & 20-21 • Farm by Lantern Light • Wellington Farm

## SUTTONS BAY

Nov 23 • Holiday in the Village

## TRAVERSE CITY • [downtowntc.com](http://downtowntc.com)

October 10-12 • Iceman Cometh Challenge  
Oct 25 • Zombie Run  
Oct 31 • Halloween Walk

## West Branch

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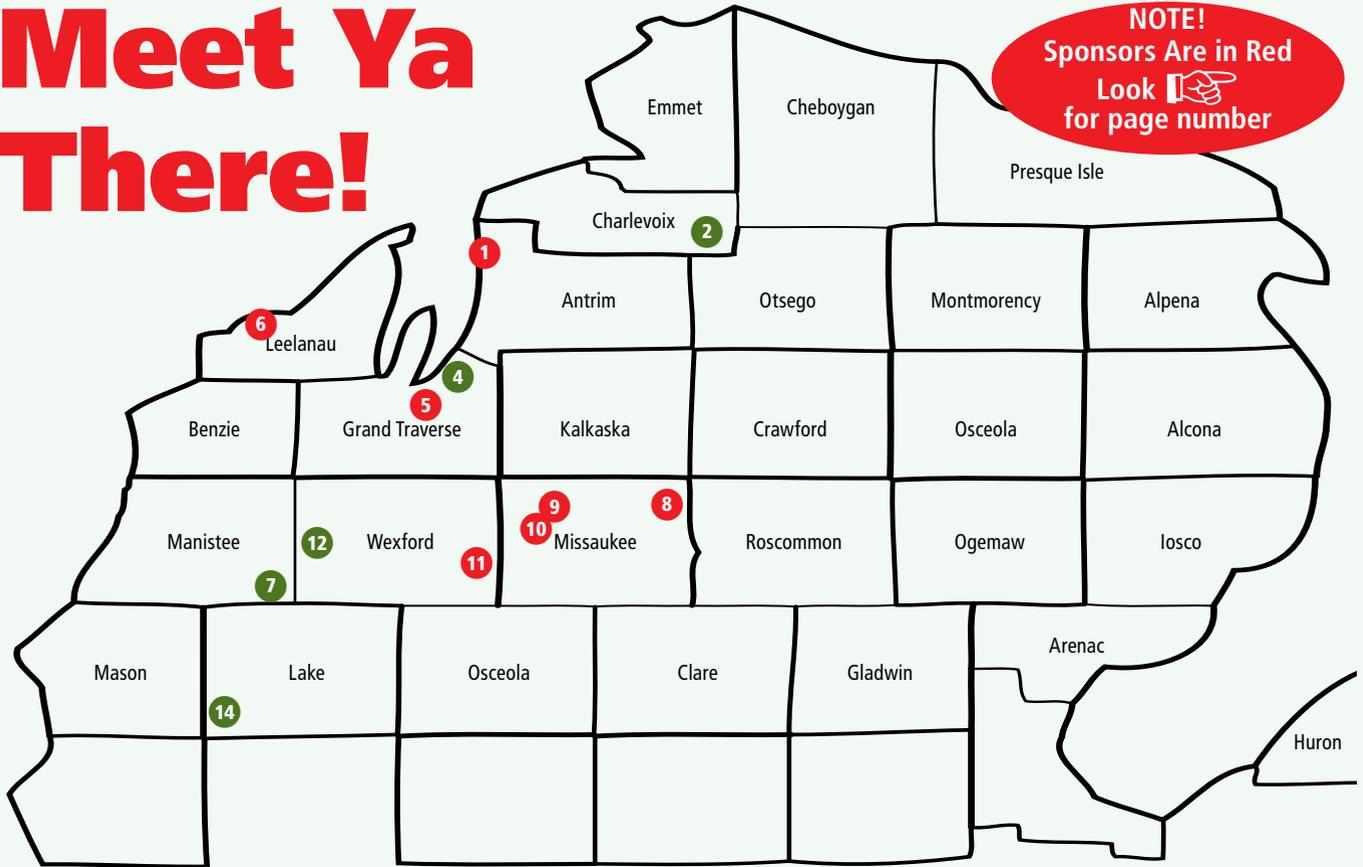
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**1 BARNES PARK CAMPGROUND** (pg. 21) 

231-599-2712 • [www.antrimcounty.org](http://www.antrimcounty.org)  
12298 Barnes Park Rd., East Port, MI 49627

Total Sites ..... 76  
Rustic ..... 14  
Pull Through ..... 2  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes



**7 TWIN OAKS CAMPGROUND & CABINS**

231-848-4124 • [www.twinoakscamping.com](http://www.twinoakscamping.com)  
233 Moss Rd., Wellston, MI 49689

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



## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

## MISSAUKEE COUNTY

**2 CHANDLER HILL CAMPGROUND**

231-549-7878 • [chandlerhillcampground.com](http://chandlerhillcampground.com)  
2930 Magee Rd., Boyne Falls, MI 49713

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



**8 BEN D. JEFFS RIVER PARK** (pg. 21)

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



## GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY

**4 EVERFLOWING WATERS CAMPGROUND**

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

Total Sites ..... 50  
(Seasonal Sites Avail.)  
Pull Throughs ..... 5  
Rustic ..... Yes  
(Mobile Service)  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes



**9 CROOKED LAKE CAMPGROUND/PARK** (pg. 21)

231-839-4200 • [missaukee.org/departments/parks](http://missaukee.org/departments/parks)  
South Side Crooked Lake, Lake City, MI 49651

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



**5 TIMBER RIDGE RV & RECREATION RESORT** (look left)

231-947-2770 • [timberidgeresort.net](http://timberidgeresort.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



**10 MISSAUKEE LAKE CAMPGROUND/PARK** (pg. 21)

231-839-4945 • [missaukee.org/departments/parks](http://missaukee.org/departments/parks)  
105 Canal St., Lake City, MI 49651

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



## LAKE COUNTY

## WEXFORD COUNTY

**14 PERE MARQUETTE CAMPGROUND**

231-898-3511 • [pmcampground.com](http://pmcampground.com)  
11713 W. 40<sup>th</sup> St., Branch, MI 49402

Total Sites ..... 45  
Seasonal ..... 10  
Full Hook-Up ..... 2  
Rustic ..... 12  
Season ... May-Sept  
Reservation ..... Yes



**11 CAMP CADILLAC CAMPGROUND** (pg. 21)

231-775-9724 • [www.campcadillac.com](http://www.campcadillac.com)  
10621 E. 34 Rd., Cadillac, MI 49601

Total Sites ..... 115  
Full Hook-Up ..... 35  
Rustic ..... 8  
Pull Through ..... 9  
Reservation ..... Yes



## LEELANAU COUNTY

**6 INDIGO BLUFFS RV PARK & RESORT** (pg. 21)

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



**12 NORTHERN EXPOSURE CAMPGROUND**

231-885-1199 • [www.northernexposureinc.com](http://www.northernexposureinc.com)  
285 Manistee River Dr., Mesick, MI 49668

Total Sites ..... 260  
Seasonal ..... 80  
Full Hook-Up ..... NA  
Rustic ..... 42  
Pull Through ..... 21  
Season .... May-Oct  
Reservation ..... Yes



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**Reed City - TNC14054105 - \$84,900**  
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