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Northern Michigan Outdoors

Turtle Tidbits and Itchy Ivy

BY PATRICK BEVIER

Now that we are experiencing sultry summer weather, be on the lookout for two disparate organisms in the outdoors: turtles and poison ivy.

Turtle Time:

Michigan is home to 10 species of turtles from the most common and official state reptile—the painted turtle to the rarest duo, the wood turtle and spotted turtle. From late spring to early summer most of these shelled animals will migrate from one body of water to the other. This movement is to either lay eggs in the case of the females or to look for a mate with regard to the males. The females dig holes in sandy areas—often adjacent to lakes and rivers—to deposit anywhere from 15 to 50 eggs. Depending on conditions the young usually hatch out in about two months. Female turtles are quite often larger than their male counterparts. Species including wood turtles and Blanding's turtles may live to be 70 years old. Our Eastern box turtles dwarf that feat and have been known to live to be over 100 years old!

Because of the aforementioned migratory behavior it's important for motorists to be on the alert for these valuable animals crossing roads. The turtle's shell is part of its skeleton and, although super strong, can't withstand being hit by an automobile. One of the biggest reasons that Eastern box turtles are in decline is that their slow gate makes them vulnerable to car-related fatalities.

If it's safe please consider getting out of your car to rescue a turtle from the road. It's best to place them safely on the side of the road where they were headed. In the case of snapping turtles—which can deliver a bite of 500 pounds per square inch—you should always handle them from the tail and back of the



This old, "mossback" female snapping turtle showed little thanks when I moved her from the middle of US-31 near Crooked Lake in Conway!

shell. Some people opt to get a large stick or other object to nudge these valuable predators out of harm's way.

Whichever turtle species you may encounter this summer remember that they are yet another precious part of the Northern Michigan outdoors!

Insidious Ivy Identification:



"Leaves of three, let it be," and, "Hairy rope, don't be a dope" help outdoorspeople recognize and avoid poison ivy

Poison ivy is by far Michigan's most common toxic plant. It grows prolifically in every county of the state and in virtual every habitat. When we teach our own children, as well as those in our outdoor education classes, we have them remember two ditties. The first is related to the fact that poison ivy always has three-leaf clusters and is, "Leaves of three, let it be!" Some other plants have three leaf configurations—including some berries—but it's always best to avoid any plant with this characteristic. The other saying we teach is, "Hairy rope, don't be a

dope!" This reminder applies to the fact that poison ivy often grows in vines on trees. If the vine has hair-like appendages, definitely do not touch it.

A few other words to the wise are to always look at wood that you are throwing in a fire. If poison ivy is growing on the firewood people can experience dangerous breathing problems from inhaling the smoke. Another no brainer is to never use a three leafed plant for natural toilet paper! On that off-color thought, enjoy this beautiful-albeit sweltering-summer weather in Michigan's northern out-

doors!

Michigan Outdoor Fun Fact:

Although it looks contagious you can't get poison ivy by touching someone else's rash. However, if the substance urushiol, which causes the rash, is still present on their clothing you can contract it that way. To be safe, make sure you wash all exposed skin areas and clothing with soap as soon as possible if you

One of Michigan's rarest species are wood turtles, like this Au Sable River inhabitant.



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Stewardship helps to keep state's lakes clean

More than 11,000 inland lakes, 3,200-plus miles of Great Lakes shoreline, and rivers that stretch over 51,000 miles – that's a lot of reasons to love the Great Lakes State. In fact, there's no spot in Michigan more than 6 miles from an inland lake or wetland. These inland waters, like other natural treasures, must be protected and maintained, and there's plenty you can do to help ensure our waters and their bounty of wildlife, fish, plants and sheer beauty will be here for

generations. "It's important for everyone who uses and values Michigan's lakes to do their part to protect them," said Joe Nohner, DNR inland lakes analyst. "Our inland lakes face threats from declining water quality, invasive species, changing climate and unnatural shorelines that lack vegetation or woody habitat." Nohner said there are simple steps we can take to protect the lakes we love.

Be cautious near islands and other shoreline

areas. Nesting birds like loons, wood ducks, trumpeter swans and other amazing birds need quiet water to maintain nests and raise their young. Slow down, keep your distance, and watch for signs and buoys that mark nesting areas prone to damage from boating. See a by-county listing of local watercraft controls, including no/slow-wake zones.

Be safe. When on the water, remember your life jacket and watch for severe weather patterns that might

affect the day

Pack out everything you pack in. Ducks, loons, turtles and other animals can become tangled in fishing line, plastic can rings and other litter.

Clean, drain and dry boats and trailers and keep wader boots squeaky clean. Recreational equipment can spread aquatic invasive species to new locations, and zebra mussels, mudsnails, milfoil plants and other invaders can wreak havoc on lakes and streams. Learn

more about actions boaters and anglers can take at michigan.gov/invasive. Volunteer: Clean Boats, Clean Waters recruits "volunteer heroes" to show boaters how to inspect their boats, trailers and gear; Michigan's Clean Water Corps supports volunteers who monitor water quality through its Cooperative Lakes Monitoring Program, and Adopt-a-Beach volunteers clean up Great Lakes shorelines.

Protect your shore. Lakefront property owners can learn more from the Michigan Natural Shoreline Partnership about maintaining natural shorelines for fish and wildlife habitat and keeping water clean. Learn how to be recognized through the Michigan Shoreland Stewards program.

Report illegal dumping. If you see it, say it. Call the Report All Poaching hotline at 800-292-7800.

Search-and-rescue planning at state parks

BY KEN SILFVEN

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Wet, cold, weary and frightened, the six young girls had been lost for hours in the rugged expanse of Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 3 to 13, became separated from their parents during a hike. A search that had been underway since before the darkness set in was yielding no clues.

After all, Michigan's largest state park spans nearly 60,000 acres across parts of two counties in the western Upper Peninsula. With soaring mountains, deep valleys, thick hardwood and hemlock forests, and 100 miles of trails, the Porkies don't give up their secrets easily.

"When people get lost off-trail we are literally looking for a needle in a haystack," said Michael Knack, supervisor of the state park for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Parks and Recreation Division, recalling the search for children.

But every minute mattered. Deteriorating weather conditions brought driving rain and 40-degree temperatures. After scouring every mile within the presumed general vicinity of the girls, Knack and his team caught a break at 2:30 a.m.

The girls had made their

way to the top of the Summit Peak observation tower, where Knack spotted them. He'll always remember that moment.

"When the 3-year-old saw me coming up the stairs she leapt from the platform into my arms and never let go," he said. "I wrapped her in a space blanket and carried her as she cried back to the trailhead and the waiting ambulance. She and the other five girls were all found in good health."

State parks have long been considered one of Michigan's crown jewels, and for good reason.

"They offer something for everyone," said Ron Olson, chief of DNR's Parks and Recreation Division. "Whether it's breathtaking beauty, quality time with family and friends, world-class recreational opportunities or pure solitude, you can find a state park that offers the experience you're looking for."

But outings don't always go as planned. As attendance at Michigan's 103 state parks increases, the DNR estimates there is a corresponding rise in the number of medical emergencies and search and rescue operations, though total statistics are not recorded.

At the Porcupine Mountains alone, park staff averaged 11 to 18 searches during the last four years. Each year, seven to 20 injuries occur that require medical attention, according to Knack, a 15-year

DNR veteran who also is a certified firefighter and emergency medical technician.

The types of emergencies in Michigan's state parks tend to vary by region.

Those in metropolitan areas typically involve lost children, while water rescues are more prevalent in parks along Great Lakes shorelines.

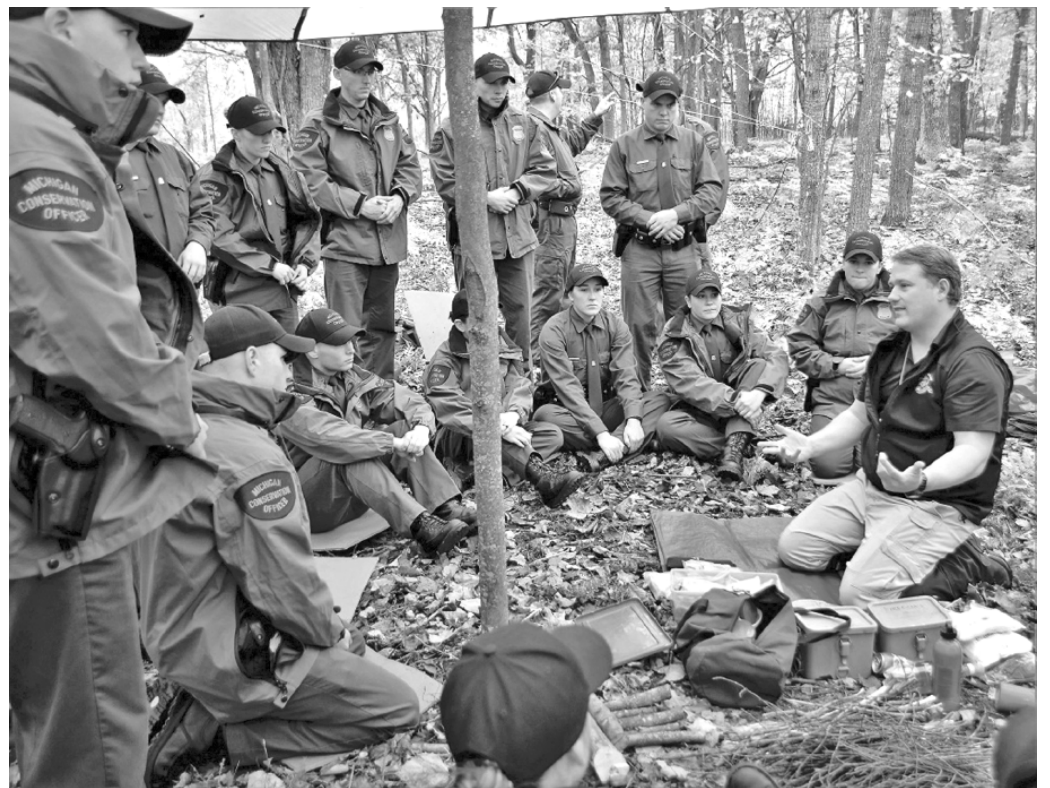
Parks with a large land mass and extensive trail networks, especially those in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula, are more likely to see full-scale, long-duration searches for hikers, hunters and snowmobilers. These full-scale operations may involve patrol vessels or aircraft.

While the range and scope of incidents vary, Knack said they usually share common themes. For example, day hikers seem to get lost more frequently than other visitors.

"They show up at a trailhead or scenic site and just head off down the trail," Knack said. "The ones who get lost typically have not adequately acquainted themselves with the park's trail system. They didn't stop at a visitor's center or a check station to get a map or speak with a ranger about their route or current trail and weather conditions."

"They underestimate the distance and topography of their route, and when night falls they realize they are lost. And then they end up on the wrong trail or worse yet – off the trail."

Then there are backpack-



An outdoor survival expert with Emergency Response International instructs DNR conservation officer recruits on skills they need to keep themselves and their patients alive during challenging conditions. (COURTESY OF DNR)

ers, who seem more prone to sustaining backcountry injuries.

"They often spend weeks or months planning for their excursion," Knack said. "They've usually studied their maps and routes and have a backpack full of gear. But carrying a full backpack for several days can cause fatigue and exhaustion that they're not used to."

Knack estimated that backpackers have higher incidents of injuries such as sprained or broken limbs, or pre-existing medical conditions that worsen after a few days of carrying a heavy load over tough terrain or in inclement weather.

A reliance on technology is a contributing factor to why some visitors get lost, according to Gary Hagler, chief of

the DNR Law Enforcement Division, whose conservation officers often assist park rangers with emergencies.

"People tend to rely too much on electronic devices such as cell phones or GPS, which may not always work in remote areas," Hagler said. Hagler encouraged park visitors to follow basic safety tips.

"Always plan ahead," he said. "Get a map of the park, find a ranger and ask questions about things like trail distances, conditions and the weather outlook. It's also good to pack essentials such as power bars for energy, a flashlight, bandages and other lifesaving items. And, of course, don't exceed your physical limits. It's the failure to plan that usually ruins an outing."

Conservation officers are trained in first aid and search and rescue techniques, which they frequently are called upon to use in every corner of Michigan, including state parks.

Newly commissioned DNR park rangers also receive training to deal with missing-person situations, as well as search and rescue operations. After their initial training, staff at many of the individual state parks conduct their own exercises to keep their skills current.

One of the more extensive exercises was designed by Knack and other western U.P. parks staff, in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard, the National Association for Search and Rescue, the U.S. Forest Service and the Michigan State Police Canine Unit.

The week-long training was at Michigan Technological University's Ford Forestry Center in Alberta. It focused on the key principles of search and rescue, survival, lost-person behavior, communication and more. Participants included staff from several DNR districts.

"Having the ability to train with other DNR park rangers from across the state and interface with other agencies is invaluable," Knack said. Some emergencies require special equipment such as rescue pods, which are fully encapsulated sleds on skis that are pulled behind a snowmobile for winter rescues, carrying a victim and one rescuer.

In the summertime, rescuers may use a wheeled litter to extract injured and non-ambulatory patients.

When rangers receive a missing person report, the first step is to gather information.

"We ask the reporting party a series of questions about the missing person and plug those details into a 'search urgency chart,' which determines the immediacy of the situation and builds a missing person profile," Knack said.

Rangers then notify the regional dispatch center with those details and establish a command center at the park's headquarters. Next, rangers request assistance from other agencies, including the DNR Law Enforcement Division. They also may request a local emergency medical services team to standby, depending on the nature of the situation.

Two rangers then pack their gear and pair up as a "strike team" to conduct a basic search of the last known place or potential place the missing person may have been.

If that fails, the rangers regroup and send two-person search teams down the trails that likely would have the highest probability of detection based on the missing person's indented route. Some searchers are placed at trailheads in case subjects manage to make it out on their own.

If the missing person isn't found during the first night, rangers call in additional searchers who will be ready to move out at first light. Meanwhile, at the command center, the areas covered by search teams are tracked on a park map.

Rangers never know how a search will end. Searchers often find the missing persons. There also are times when they are found by other park visitors. Some who are missing ultimately manage to find their own way out. And, sadly, some incidents end tragically.

While there's always some risk when enjoying the outdoors, Michigan's parks have an impressive safety record.

"With more than 350,000 visitors a year, the number of lost or injured visitors is a low percentage," Knack said. "Just stopping by a campground office or taking time to acquaint and orient yourself with a park map will greatly improve your overall experience. Trails, lakeshores, background campsites and cabins are a perfect place to connect with nature, deepen relationships and make lasting memories."

Learn more about Michigan's state parks and outdoor recreational safety tips at michigan.gov/dnr.

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Cheltzi M. Wilson, CMC
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN HEREBY ORDAINS:

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15-053-022-038-20

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes:	BOYER, JOHNSON, PENZIEN, REID, DOEBEL, TIMMONS AND PECK
Nays:	NONE
Abstain:	NONE
Absent:	NONE
Introduced:	JUNE 19, 2018
Adopted:	JULY 5, 2018
Published:	JULY 12, 2018
Effective:	JULY 26, 2018

Cheltzi M. Wilson, MMC
City Clerk

REAL ESTATE CORNER

Ranch home on 20 wooded acres near Boyne City

BY JIM AKANS

Nestled on approximately 20 wooded acres near Boyne City, this ranch style home is ready and waiting for new owners to move in.

This three-bedroom, two-bath home has approximately 1,040 square feet of interior living space, plus a full, finished basement. Highlights include an open living, dining and kitchen space perfect for family living or entertaining. The living and dining room feature wood flooring, tongue and groove wood walls, a corner wood burning stove with brick surround and a vaulted ceiling. The adjoining kitchen has lots of custom wood cabinetry with glass-paned upper cabinets, plus a convenient angled snack bar. Plenty of window in the living, dining and kitchen space bring in lots of natural

light and provide wonderful outdoor views.

The property is 90-percent wooded and touches the Boyne River. There are out buildings on the property that offer storage for toys and equipment. A large open deck on the rear of the home overlooks the setting, which is private, peaceful and is abundant with wildlife.

This ranch style home on approximately 20 wooded acres is located at 300 South M-75 between Boyne City and Boyne Falls, and it is listed at \$189,900. For more information or to arrange a home tour, call Lynda Christensen, Associate Broker or William Christensen, Associate Broker at Lynda's Real Estate Service in Boyne City at 231-582-9555 or email at Lynda@lyndas-realestateservice.com or Bill@lyndasrealestateservice.com



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Used 1996 Coleman Cheyenne Pop-up camper. Regular \$3,995. Sale Price \$2,995. Petoskey RV. 2215 US 31 North, Petoskey. 231-347-3200

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2018 Ford EcoSport SE. Cold weather pkg, 4WD, convenience pkg, heated seats, SYNC 3, power moonroof, rear camera, blind spot info system. MSRP \$27,485. Feeny Price \$22,473. Feeny Ford. 208 S. James, Grayling. 989-348-2791

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