

Fire dept. plans tribute to 9/11

The Glen Lake Fire Department will hold its annual 9-11 commemoration at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the fire station on State St. in Glen Arbor.

The program marks the 17th anniversary of the attacks on the Twin Towers in New York City. Particularly remembered will be the 343 firefighters and medics who lost their lives in the tragedy.

Captain Phil Klintworth, a retired Navy officer, will be the keynote speaker. Klintworth was born and grew up in Oak Park, Ill. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1962 with a degree in electrical engineering and was commissioned in the U.S. Navy through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Entering the submarine force, he spent 18 years at sea, serving in six

submarines. He commanded the ballistic missile submarine U.S.S. *Theodore Roosevelt*, the attack submarine U.S.S. *Tautog*, and Naval Submarine Base, San Diego. His sea-going career includes nine major deployments and five Polaris missile deterrent patrols.

Klintworth also served on the staff of the Naval Reactors Facility in Idaho, as the fleet nuclear power representative at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, and as professor of naval science and commanding officer of the NROTC Unit at the University of Michigan.

He retired from the Navy in 1991 and lives near Saline.

Other community comments will be offered by the Rev. Dan DeVries, lead pastor of Glen Lake Community Reformed Church. Music selections

will be provided by bagpiper Jack Fellows, and trumpeters Ben McRea and Norm Wheeler.

Tours of the 9-11 Memorial Garden, designed by local artist and designer the late Ted Peterson, will be provided. It's located outside the fire station.

The garden is entitled, "We Remember: The Fallen, The Bravery, The Sacrifice."

A rusty and twisted steel beam recovered from the Twin Towers wreckage is highlighted on a basalt column in the middle of a flowing infinity pool.

The public and all local firefighters, EMTs, law enforcement, National Park Service and military personnel are invited to attend.

Bats may lead to Eagle Scout award

by Jen Murphy
of the Enterprise staff

To earn his Eagle, he's helping bats. Micah Thoreson, a senior at Lake Leelanau St. Mary, is checking the boxes toward his Eagle Scout award. One of the required "boxes" is a service project, Thoreson explained.

He chose bats. Specifically, the Northern Long Eared Bat.

"I wanted to help these animals," Thoreson said. "We live in a really beautiful area, but some of the animals need help."

While researching, Thompson learned quite a bit about bats.

"I am a huge fan of reading, and I'm a huge fan of bats," he said.

While the Northern Long Eared Bat is not officially endangered, it's close — due to a fungus called "white nose fungus."

To combat spread of the fungus and help the struggling bat population, Thoreson is helping to build and install 20 bat houses in Leelanau County. The houses will help spread out the bat population, which will help reduce close contact in packed bat colonies that causes the spread of white nose fungus, and temper infection rates.

As a first step, he organized a bat house building workshop held last Thursday at the Leelanau Conservancy Workshop Barn. According to Thoreson, about 40 people showed up to cut and prepare pieces needed to build the bat houses. Their efforts produced materials for 20 houses that now need to be assembled and painted.

Thoreson said he plans to hold a follow-up workshop to assemble and paint the bat houses in the fall or



WORKING TO earn his Eagle Scout rank, Lake Leelanau St. Mary student Micah Thompson works alongside volunteers last Thursday at the bat house building event held at the Leelanau Conservancy Workshop Barn.

spring. His Scout troop plans to install the completed boxes in appropriate places once they are complete.

"We need to make sure these bat houses are placed appropriately to benefit the bats," he said. "Not everyone who signed up for a house will get one."

If you are interested in learning more about his project, participating in an upcoming workshop, or making a donation, you can find out more on the "Micah's Eagle Scout Project" Facebook page.



VOLUNTEERS LEND a helping hand to cut pieces to be used to build bat houses for Micah Thoreson's Eagle Scout project at a workshop held last Thursday at the Leelanau Conservancy Workshop Barn. Pictured, from left, are Leelanau Conservancy volunteers Lake Leelanau resident Al Swiderski and Traverse City resident Dave Coyne, and Conservancy land steward Chase Heise.

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