



Emergency Management & Homeland Security News

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Gov. Granholm Appoints Lt. Col. Peter Munoz Director of Michigan State Police



Munoz

Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm has appointed Lt. Col. Peter C. Munoz as director of the Michigan Department of State Police (MSP). Munoz, of Okemos, currently serves as deputy director of the field services bureau.

Munoz, a Detroit native, enlisted with the department in 1978 as a member of the 95th Trooper Recruit School. He previously served as captain and district commander with the first district headquarters; as an EEO/Affirmative Action officer; commander of the Adrian post; and sergeant in the governor's security section of the executive office.

"With nearly 30 years on the job at MSP, Peter brings invaluable experience and expertise to his new role as director," Granholm said. "His dedication to Michigan and to ensuring the safety of Michigan families makes him an excellent fit for this position."

Munoz earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Detroit, and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. His term begins June 10, 2006 and he replaces Col. Tadarial J. Sturdivant, who recently announced his resignation effective June 9.

Dignitaries, Residents Observe 50th Anniversary of Tornado

One of the most devastating weather events in Michigan history occurred 50 years ago, on April 3, 1956: an F5 tornado that killed 17 and injured 340 in Hudsonville and surrounding areas.

The twister – considered the most powerful ever to strike Michigan – tore through Allegan, Kent, and Montcalm counties, hitting Hudsonville and Standale the hardest.

On April 3 at Hudsonville High School, the National Weather Service and city of Hudsonville hosted a commemorative observance attended by more than 500 people and receiving extensive media coverage.

The ceremony was held to honor victims and survivors, encourage preparedness, and review how weather monitoring technology has evolved since the 1950s.

One of the speakers was Joe Schafer, director of the National Weather Service Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla. Other speakers included Mayor Donald Van Doeselaar; Rev. Garry Eriks of the Hudsonville Protestant Reformed Church; Hudsonville Emergency Manager John Klaasen; and meteorologist Ernie Ostuno



Visitors at Hudsonville's 50th anniversary tornado observance review an exhibit of photos and news clips.

of the National Weather Service in Grand Rapids. Attendees watched a videotape on the tornado produced by Hudsonville High School students.

Hudsonville also hosted an open house on April 22 which featured exhibits of newspaper clippings and photographs. Many residents volunteered their time to organize the events.

A National Weather Service documentary, "April 3, 1956, West Michigan's Worst Tornado Day," was played during the April 3

event and later aired on public TV. The Weather Channel also ran a two-minute segment on the tornado the night of the observance ceremony.

A National Weather Service account states Tuesday, April 3, 1956 was unseasonably warm and humid, with record highs near 80 degrees in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

A cold front late that afternoon produced strong storms, and the F5 tornado, which struck Hudsonville about 6:30 p.m., leaving death and destruction in its wake. The F5 was one of at least four powerful twisters to hit Michigan that day.

The firehouse was pressed into service as a makeshift morgue. The National Guard and various police agencies were dispatched to direct traffic and help with transport of the injured to hospitals. The American Red Cross and Salvation Army provided food, clothing and shelter.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, forerunner to the National Weather Service, had notified the public of a severe risk of tornadoes, enabling schools to let out early. (No tornado warnings were issued, as the watch and warning system in use today did not begin until the mid-1960s.)

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In the Trenches with Capt. Kriste Etue

Most of us have heard of the confidence factor — how our *reality* often directly results from what we *believe* about ourselves. Henry Ford put it this way: “Whether you think you can, or you think you can’t, you’re right.”

Those of us who have worked in emergency management for several years know that this is a constantly changing and challenging field.

Just when you think you’re getting on top of things, a new challenge comes along to test you and demand your full energy.

Often, the challenge is mastering a new technology, or perhaps it is complying with new federal mandates regarding policy, terminology, and training.

That’s why conferences, training, workshops and networking are so important. They help us become more knowledgeable so we can do our jobs better, and thus, build confidence.

In recent years, the Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division (EMHSD) has increased in size.

We have several relatively new employees who bring to the table talents, experience and perspective from many diverse backgrounds.



Let’s remember to be as positive and supportive of others as possible, because offering praise, or

Acquiring and building confidence, in turn, strengthens leadership capabilities, because confidence and leadership go hand-in-hand.

Each of us is a leader in some respect, even if we are not a manager or enlisted officer with a rank. We represent the emergency management field, law enforcement, firefighting, medical services, local and state governments, relief agencies, and educational institutions.

The people we serve rely on us to be competent, effective and responsive to their needs. They count on us to be leaders, and we must not let them down.

Confidence -- or lack thereof -- also comes from others. No one is an island — each of us affects those around us, and is shaped by our surroundings.

Someone else’s behavior and actions build or destroy your self-confidence.

As you go about your daily duties, and face new challenges, keep in mind the words of Ralph Chavell: “It is through cooperation, rather than conflict, that your greatest successes will be derived.”

“It is through cooperation, rather than conflict, that your greatest successes will be derived.”

-- Ralph Chavell

giving credit where credit is due, energizes and inspires people to continue working hard and doing their best. It also reaffirms they are on the right track, and thus builds confidence.

Higinbotham to Attend National Emergency Management Conference

EMHSD Planning Manager Thom Higinbotham will join several others from a Michigan delegation attending a conference June 28-30 in Washington, D.C., on “Emergency Management and the Disability and Aging Populations.” He was selected to attend by the Washington, D.C., office of Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm.

The conference, sponsored by the U.S. departments of Homeland Security and Health and Human Services, will bring together emergency management officials and experts on disability and aging from every state. The intent is to strengthen emergency planning with regard to vulnerable individuals such as the elderly and those with physical and/or mental disabilities.

Preparedness, response, and recovery will be the three daily themes on

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 28-30. Topics of discussion will include:

- Statistics and Demographic Information in Emergency Planning: How to Identify Your Community;
- Examples of Tools to Assist with Planning Efforts;
- Evacuation: Transportation and Communication are Key;
- Sheltering; and
- Coordination/Restoration of Services;

“Representing emergency management, I welcome the opportunity to work with a State of Michigan team that also includes the Governor’s Office, Office on Aging, and Public Health; as well

as those similar teams from other states,” Higinbotham said.

“This is a working conference, and the expectation is that we will come away identifying measurable outcomes and systems for tracking results.

“It’s an exciting opportunity to increase sensitivity awareness regarding groups that are, often unintentionally, the victims of disasters.”

“Individuals play the game, but teams beat the odds.”

-- Navy SEAL team saying

Three Communities Declared 'StormReady' by National Weather Service

"The United States is the most severe weather prone region of the world," said Richard Pollman, warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service (NWS). "The NWS mission is to reduce the loss of life and property from these storms. StormReady arms communities with improved communication and safety skills needed to save lives and property—before and during the event."

NWS officials said each year about 500 Americans lose their lives to severe weather and floods. "That's why we developed the StormReady program," said NWS Director David L. Johnson.



To be recognized as StormReady, a community must, among other measures, establish a 24-hour warning point and emergency operations center; create a system that monitors local weather conditions; and develop a formal hazardous weather plan, which includes training severe weather spotters and holding emergency exercises.

Midland County, Battle Creek and Lansing recently were designated as "StormReady" communities.

Midland County

In meeting strict standards to receive this designation, Midland became only the sixth Michigan County to achieve StormReady status since the program's inception in 1999.

The March 2006 ice storm and flooding are vivid examples of how important it is for communities to be prepared for severe weather and its aftermath, said Roger Garner, Midland County's Emergency Services Director.

"Over the years Midland County, in partnership with the National Weather

Service (NWS), made great strides in improving how weather information is received and presented to the public," Garner said.

"New technology has greatly advanced our capabilities, but we still rely on ham radio operators and many other trained weather-spotters to provide us with important storm information. It's truly a communitywide effort that makes us StormReady."

In January, members of the Storm Ready Advisory Board conducted a site visit at the Midland County 911 Center to verify compliance with StormReady requirements.

On April 6, NWS officials presented county commissioners with a recognition letter and red, white and blue StormReady signs to be

posted on roadsides throughout Midland County.

Battle Creek

In 2000 Battle Creek became the first Michigan City to be declared StormReady. In October 2005, the National Weather Service again certified Battle Creek as StormReady, following a thorough review of the city's ability to detect, warn, and respond to severe weather incident that would affect the city of Battle Creek.

"Preparing for a weather-related emergency is a local responsibility that the city of Battle Creek takes very seriously," said Emergency Services Director Jim Zoss. "Having our plans reviewed and our certification renewed by the National Weather Service is an accomplishment this community should be proud of. This certification is an important signal that we are well prepared and well organized to respond and protect public safety in the event that a severe storm should hit our community."

Lansing

The City of Lansing in April became the 13th Michigan community to achieve a

"StormReady" designation, receiving its certificate in May following two site visits by the advisory board and dispatcher training.

Like other StormReady cities, Lansing possesses redundant systems for receiving and disseminating weather information in the 911 center and emergency operations center. Schools and public buildings are equipped with NOAA weather radios, and the city also relies on a network of

storm spotters and amateur radio operators. Severe weather public education is part of the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training.

To date, 1,048 jurisdictions in 48 states have been certified as StormReady. This is the third time Battle Creek has successfully completed the certification process.

Being designated a StormReady community can result in lower flood insurance premiums for home and business owners.

More information on StormReady is available on the website of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: www.nws.noaa.gov.

To date, 1,048 jurisdictions have been certified as StormReady, a designation that can reduce flood insurance premiums.

Super Bowl Clarification

A story on security efforts provided by federal, state and local agencies for Super Bowl XL inadvertently omitted the Macomb County Sheriff's Department, which provided 129 people -- 21 command officers, 43 deputies, and 65 reserve deputies -- in support of the effort.

The story ran in *Michigan Emergency Management & Homeland Security News* on March 1 and in a May 18 special edition. We regret the omission.

McGowan, Heintzelman Honored for February and March

Two more members of the Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division (EMHSD) have been honored as Employee of the Month: Sgt. Emmitt McGowan for February, and Shasta Heintzelman for March.

During the Feb. 24 divisional staff meeting, McGowan had his audience in stitches as he recounted his adolescent antics prior to becoming a Michigan State Police trooper.



McGowan

In his spare time, Emmitt enjoys working on his 1987 Ford Mustang and spending time with his family. Emmitt graduated with the 114th MSP recruit school in 1996 and has been employed since September 2003 at the Emergency Management and Homeland Security Training Center.

McGowan lives in Belleville with his wife, Celestine, and daughter, Paige.

During the March divisional meeting, Shasta Heintzelman of the Fiscal, Grant and Administrative Section was honored as Employee of the Month.

Heintzelman walked into the SEOC decked out as a Rodeo Queen and delivered an enthusiastic Power point presentation complete with pictures of her active childhood.



Heintzelman

From Brownies and Girl Scouts through dance classes, softball, volleyball, band, rodeos, and equestrian teams, she kept busy for years. Her competitive spirit also included participation in various pageants and 4-H Club activities.

Her travels took her to Colorado, Iowa, Wyoming, and Wisconsin representing the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association as Miss Rodeo Michigan. She also traveled to Florida to see the Detroit Tigers in spring training. Shasta finished her reign in Las Vegas Nevada competing in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant.

Shasta has two brothers and two sisters, and a dog named Zeke. She resides in Portland and is engaged to be married in August 2007 to Chris Wheeler.

E Team Server Assignments Available on Internet

E Team users in each EMHSD District have been assigned to use a particular regional server in order to access E Team. The server assignments have been added in E Team under the **Internet Links**.

To view the E Team server URLs, log into E Team and click on the Blue "Internet Link by Category" button near the bottom of the Quick Menu.



From there, click on the twistie next to "**MI E Team Regional Servers**." All of the EMHSD Districts should be listed with their primary E Team server.

As new regional servers are added to the system, E Team server assignments will change. Please refer to these Internet Links for further updates.

An E Team Reference document is also available that lists server assignments. To access and print out this document, click on the Blue "**Reference Document by Category**" button near the bottom of the Quick Menu.

Click on the twistie next to "**E Team User Guides**" and then click on the "**Regional Server Assignments**" reference document to access the attachment.

Small Business Preparedness PSAs Now Available from DHS

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has teamed up with The Advertising Council to create new public service announcements describing the ease and affordability of business continuity planning.

To obtain the PSAs, log onto www.ready.gov/business/index.html. Click on "View the PSAs" in the lower right corner. The PSA PDFs are downloadable, as are various checklists, templates and other resources to help with business preparedness and continuity planning.

1,500 Attend Great Lakes Homeland Security Conference

The Great Lakes Homeland Security Conference, held May 2-4 at DeVos Place in Grand Rapids, attracted some 1,500 people who attended workshops, browsed trade show exhibits and enjoyed high profile speakers such as Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm, former Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge and former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson.

Coming in a few weeks, *Michigan Emergency Management and Homeland Security News* will devote an entire issue to photos and coverage of the conference.

Michigan Chemistry Council Announces Leadership Changes

The Lansing-based Michigan Chemistry Council has promoted Cynthia G. Schulz-Zwick to vice president. Zwick has been employed with the Council for eight years as senior membership and public affairs director.

Andy Such, who served as executive director, retired in April. Such will still be affiliated with the Council doing legislative, regulatory, and policy work, while also

operating his own company: Environmental Policy Consultants.

The Michigan Chemistry Council, founded in 1967, has 60 members that employ 40,000 people.

The organization is involved in education, training, advocacy, and assisting member companies with compliance, legislative and regulatory issues.

Precautions for Extreme Summer Heat

Summer is only a few weeks away, so it is a good idea to keep in mind the health dangers posed by heat and humidity, especially for the elderly and those in poor health.

Heat can affect anyone. It is most likely to affect young children, elderly people, and people with health problems. People with a medical condition that causes poor blood circulation, and those who take medications to get rid of water from the body (diuretics) or for certain skin conditions, may be more susceptible to heat sickness than others.

Heat Cramps are muscular pains and spasms due to heavy exertion. They usually involve the abdominal muscles or legs. It is generally thought that the loss of water from heavy sweating causes the cramps. To treat heat

cramps, get the person to a cooler place and have him or her rest in a comfortable position. Lightly stretch the affected muscle and replenish fluids. Give the person a half glass of cool water every 15 minutes.

Heat Exhaustion occurs when people exercise heavily or work in a warm humid place where body fluids are lost through heavy sweating. Blood flow to the skin increases, causing blood flow to decrease to the vital organs. This results in a form of mild shock. The skin will be cool and moist, and could appear to be either pale or flushed. The victim may have a headache and/or be suffering from nausea. There may also be some dizziness. It is important to treat the victim promptly so that the condition will not intensify and become heat stroke. Begin treatment by getting the person out of the heat and into a cooler place. Remove or loosen tight clothing and apply cool, wet cloths, such as towels or sheets. If the person is conscious, give cool water to drink, a half glass every 15 minutes, and make sure the person drinks slowly. Let the victim rest in a comfortable position, and watch carefully for changes in his or her condition.

Heat stroke is the most serious heat emergency. It is life threatening! The victim's temperature control system, which produces sweating to cool the body, stops working. The body temperature can rise so high that brain damage and death may result if the body is not cooled quickly. Here are some signs that a person is having a heat stroke: hot, red skin; changes in consciousness; rapid, weak pulse and rapid, shallow breathing. Body temperature can be very high—sometimes as high as 105F. If the person was sweating from heavy work or exercise, skin may be wet; otherwise, it will feel dry. A person suffering from heat stroke needs help fast. Call 9-1-1 and move the person to a cooler place immediately. Immerse the victim in a cool bath or wrap wet sheets around the body and fan it. Watch for signals of breathing problems. Keep the person lying down and continue to cool the body any way you can. If the victim refuses water, is vomiting, or there are changes in the level of consciousness, do not give anything to eat or drink.



FEMA Lauds Barry County for PDMP Mitigation Efforts

By Doran Duckworth, EMHSD
State Planning Unit

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), in its recent publication titled "In Action – The Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program," cited Barry County's hazard mitigation plan development effort as a success story under the federal Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program (PDMP).

FEMA developed the booklet for Congress and mitigation stakeholders nationwide to showcase examples of successful projects by PDMP grant recipients. Barry County used its PDMP planning grant to reduce its long-term risk and vulnerability to natural and manmade hazards through the development of a multi-hazard mitigation plan that ties directly with the County's recently revised Master Plan.

Barry County's planning effort was nominated by the EMHS Division's State Planning Unit because the county demonstrated excellence and comprehensiveness in all facets of its hazard mitigation planning process – from the initial public involvement phase through the completion of the final plan document.

Even though the original detailed narrative submitted by the State Planning Unit was edited considerably by FEMA (which unfortunately took out some of the more relevant and instructive information), the final write-up and accompanying photograph still does an excellent job of highlighting the importance of public involvement and inter-agency / inter-jurisdictional collaboration in Barry County's planning process. The EMHS Division congratulates Barry County on a job well done!

This is how the write-up appears on page 6 of the FEMA booklet:

The Barry County Hazard Mitigation Plan reflects the citizen's deep concern for the protection of quality of life, economy, property and the environment. The county developed an inventory of natural hazards that may affect its communities, citing winter weather as the top hazard.

The plan is the culmination of the collaborative efforts of local residents and officials to identify natural hazards, assess vulnerability and develop methods to eliminate or lessen the effects of hazards. It will serve as a guide for the protection of population and property in Barry County, Home to nearly 60,000 residents.

If a Heat Wave is Predicted or Happening...

- **Slow down.** Avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, usually in the morning between 4am and 7am.
- **Stay indoors as much as possible.** If air conditioning is not available, stay on the lowest floor, out of the sunshine.
- **Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing** to reflect away some of the sun's energy.
- **Drink plenty of water regularly and often.** Water is the safest liquid to drink during heat emergencies. Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine in them. They make the heat's effects on your body worse and can dehydrate the body.
- **Eat small meals and eat more often.** Avoid foods that are high in protein, which increase metabolic heat.
- **Avoid using salt tablets** unless directed to do so by a physician.

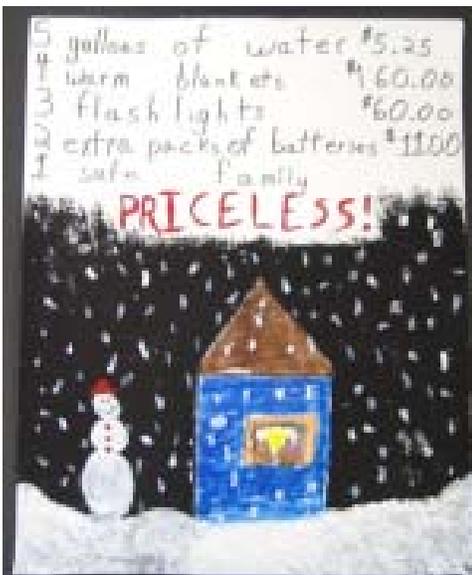
2006 Severe Weather Awareness Poster Contest



First Place - Schickler Elementary School, Lapeer, MI



Second Place - Green Acres Elementary School, Warren, MI



Third Place - Schickler Elementary School, Lapeer, MI



Honorable Mention - Clarksville Elementary School, Clarksville, MI

Winners Honored in Capitol Ceremony

The four winners of this year's Severe Weather Awareness Poster Contest recently were honored in a ceremony at the State Capitol for their efforts to promote severe weather preparedness. The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness chose this year's winners from nearly 1,300 entries submitted by fourth and fifth grade students from 75 schools across the state.

Daegan Debono of Lapeer won first place and received a \$200 savings bond. The second place entry belonged to Madeline LaBelle of Warren, who was awarded a \$100 savings bond. The third place winner was Alex House of Lapeer who won a \$75 savings bond, and honorable mention went to Madison McLean of Clarksville, who received a \$50 savings bond.

The winners and their families joined committee members and representatives from the Michigan State Police Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division (EMHSD) at the recognition ceremony, held in the Rotunda of the State Capitol.

Following a ceremony in the Capitol rotunda, the students and their families received a personal tour of the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC), which is housed in the EMHSD at 4000 Collins Road in Lansing. The SEOC is the command center where state

officials work in the event of an emergency or disaster such as a major tornado, flood or terrorist incident.

To help residents understand the risks associated with severe weather and provide information on how to protect themselves and their property, Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm proclaimed March 26 - April 1, 2006, as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan.

To view past winning posters, log on to www.michigan.gov/emd and click on "Severe Weather Awareness" under the heading "INSIDE EMHSD."

The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, formed in 1991, works to improve the public's awareness of severe weather events in Michigan. It provides educational information through a variety of activities to foster increased preparedness and protection from the effects of severe weather. The committee is comprised of the following organizations: National Weather Service, Michigan State Police Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, American Red Cross, Michigan Emergency Management Association, Michigan Association of Broadcasters WDIV-TV, Insurance Institute of Michigan, State Farm Insurance, Michigan Earth Science Teachers Association, and the Hamlin Township Fire Department.

UPCOMING TRAINING

EMD TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

For more information you may contact the Training and Exercise Section at 517-333-5034 or visit our website at www.michigan.gov/emd.

NOTE: Training in Lansing takes place at the Western Michigan University campus, located near I-496 and South Creyts Road, 6105 West St. Joseph Highway, Suite 205, Lansing, MI 48917-4850.

Course	Date	Location
Damage Assessment Workshop	June 14-15	Lansing
Damage Assessment Workshop	July 24-25	Gaylord
Basic Public Information Officers Workshop	July 26-27	Charlevoix
Disaster Response and Recovery	Aug. 9-10	Lansing
Introduction to Emergency Management	Aug. 23-24	Lansing



Excellence in Emergency Management, Homeland Security, and Hazardous Materials Training

*'Alone we can do so little;
together we can do so
much.'*

-- Helen Keller

For more information, contact the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Training Center at (517) 322-1190 or www.michigan.gov/emd and click on "Hazardous Materials."

Course	Date	Cost
Hazardous Waste Operations 'HAZWOPER' Refresher	June 13	\$95
National Incident Management System (NIMS)	June 15 a.m.	\$50
National Incident Management System (NIMS)	June 15 p.m.	\$50
Prevention and Response to Suicide Bombing Incidents	June 16	No Charge
Hazardous Materials Technician Advanced	June 19-23	\$395
First Responder Awareness	June 26	\$50
First Responder Operations	June 27-29	\$295

Upcoming Events

Emergency Planning & Community Right-to-Know Commission (SERC)

June 27, 2006, 11:30 a.m.

(location TBA)

Questions can be directed to Bonnie Fighter, 517-336-2042

Email: fighterB@michigan.gov

Michigan Hazard Mitigation Coordinating Council

July 19, 2006

Terrace Room, 4000 Collins Road, Lansing, Mich.

Questions can be directed to Karen Totzke, 517-336-2622

TotzkeK@michigan.gov

National Preparedness Month

September 2006

Further information will be coming soon.

Summit

Oct. 9-11, 2006

Grand Traverse Resort, Acme, Mich.

Questions can be directed to Jackie Hampton, 517-333-5051,

Email hamptonJA@michigan.gov

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