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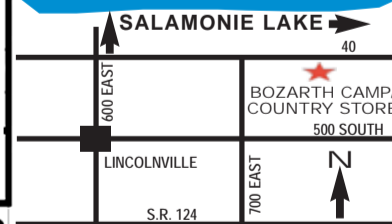
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Top Left: Golden Eagle who writes the column, "Talking Leaves" wrote about customs and the passing of spirits this month. I would like for you to read his column before reading about the six good friends who have crossed over in the past few months. (**Golden Eagle Photo**)
Top Right: The Centerville Blue Regiment Marching Band marching in the 2012 Centerville Archway Days Parade. Archway Days is August 23-25, 2013. See Page 15 thru 18. (**Photo by Ray Dickerson**)
Bottom Left: King Bros. IXL is putting on The Tony Hart Ride To "Buck ALS" Rodeo in the Lynn Lions Club Park in Lynn, IN on August 24, 2013. See more on pages 8-9 (**King Bros IXL Photo**)
Bottom Right: Aaron Cox from Alexandria, Kentucky won the 35th Annual Freedom Run held in conjunction with the Liberty Festival in Liberty, IN. on July 6, 2013. Tim Woodruff and his family have been putting the race on since 1978. You can read all the statistics by logging onto <http://www.stuartroadracing.com/> Stuart Road Racing who recorded the information as it happened in Brownsville. (**Photo by Ray Dickerson**)

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THE PASSING OF THE SPIRIT

I'm dedicating this issue of The Gad-a-bout to some friends who have passed on in recent months. This will be my 280th issue, not a milestone by any means, but publishing this newspaper has made me many friends along the way. The problem I've had in recent months has been a lack of time and space, not a good excuse, by all means. I'm drawing the line here to make space and write about these friends who have passed, in this issue. Golden Eagle writes in this issue about the passing of the Spirit, I hope everyone reads it. Two of the six I will be writing about in this issue had a kindred spirit with Golden Eagle, as the four of us enjoyed many good times at Treaty Line Pioneer Village at my Frontier Days Rendezvous in years gone by, yet still in our recent memory.

The one's I'm writing about here in this issue have all been friends for the better part of my life here in the Whitewater Valley. Normally I only write about one or two who have left us in any one issue, but beginning on page 22 I will be writing about six, with one dating back to the Fall of 1955 at Centerville High School. They are in the order I first met them, Linda "Pate" Paddock, Herbert E. McAdams, Doris "Stivers" Johnson, Harry "Jake" Campbell, Russell L. Tarter and Billie H. Hargrove.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLIVER P. MORTON
AUG 4 HERITAGE DAY IN CENTERVILLE
INDIANA - Submitted By Jim Resh**

To celebrate the day, August 4, 2013, at 1:00 p.m. an unveiling of the George Julian Marker will take place at 3rd and East Main Street by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. The Centerville Little Hoosiers will help with the unveiling. Pam Bennett and Dani Pfaff of the Indiana Historical

Bureau will also speak and the public is invited.

At 2:00 p.m. another unveiling will take place at the Centerville Library. The Indiana National Road Marker will be dedicated and speakers will be Marsh Davis of the Indiana Landmarks Foundation and Joe Frost from the Indiana National Road Association. The Centerville Little Hoosiers will also be present. Everyone is invited to attend.

At 3:00 pm Oliver P. Morton's 190th birthday will be celebrated at the Morton Home on West Main Street. The Northeastern Elementary Choir will sing, under the direction of Kate Wogoman. Dale Ogden from the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis will speak along with J. P. Hall from the Indiana Landmarks. Professor James Fuller from the University of Indianapolis will also bring greetings and speak of Governor Morton. An art exhibition of original works by Wyatt LeGrand will be on display.

You are invited to this Sunday afternoon filled with history for the town of Centerville. Next year, 2014, Centerville will celebrate it's Bicentennial, having been founded in 1814. Join us in our year-long celebration.

2014 CENTERVILLE'S BICENTENNIAL YR

My home town of Centerville, Indiana will be celebrating 200 years in existence since being platted in 1814. The town is planning year around activities. For my part I am writing about Centerville's role in the Civil War for the Bicentennial Book.

I'm still working on it, had to put it aside until after the August Gad-a-bout is finished, then its back to research and writing. With the help of Duane Reed, Steve Martin and others I've got a pretty good handle on it. I've run into a few problems that still have to be resolved before I can finish it.

PATOKA LAKE SPRINT TRIATHLON SAT AUGUST 24TH

The Patoka Lake Sprint Triathlon will be held on Saturday, August 24th beginning at 8:30 a.m. Eastern Time at the Patoka Lake beach. The age group that can participate is from 15 years and up.

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Catching Fish in the Summer Time

Brookville lake is 80 degree on the surface. The thermo cline is at 25 feet. The water clarity is low. Every fish in the lake has spawned out, there are millions of young of the year shad swimming everywhere, what should you do? Thats a good question.

Well the first thing you should do is get yourself a good topo map of lake. You can pick these at any bait shop around Brookville lake. If you can't find one stop in at 52 Pik-up, we have them.

Open it up and get yourself familiar with it. What your looking for is off-shore structure. Now this could be flats, humps, drop offs, ledges, rock piles, under water points. Just about any irregularity on the bottom has the potential to hold fish.

The dilemma fish are fighting in the summer time is hot water and low oxygen content. They have to breath so they will be above the thermo cline. I see fish on the fish finder a lot of times just above the thermo cline, but they just won't bite. My thought is that this is where the water is the coolest, but the oxygen content is just so low that they won't exert the energy it takes to feed. This is where the saying, timing is everything, comes into play. At various times through out the day fish will move up around structure and feed. This could be caused by the wind, cloud cover, approaching storms, the sun, the moon or a combination of things.

The dilemma we're facing as fisherman is that when fish move up on this structure to feed there are thousands of little bait fish living on this structure. What this does is make for a very short feed-



This is Emily Ross from Richmond she caught this nice walleye fishing with me on July 3, 2013. (Author Photo)

ing time. When the feeding trigger strikes, the predator fish will move up from the thermo cline area into the shallow warm water around structure and gorge themselves. With the shallow water being so full of bait this feeding frenzy will not take long. When its over the predator fish will move back to the deeper cool water to cool down and rejuvenate till the next feeding trigger.

There are a couple of ways to fish structure. You can anchor up and cast to it. You can troll over it or you can drift across it. A lot of this depends on how you like to fish. If it's me and it's windy I will drift across it, but if there is no wind at all, I will troll over it or anchor up and cast to it.

A great jig to fish with is a whistler jig or a weed weasel made by Northland tackle. Just tip it with a night crawler, cast and retrieve to the structure. Stick with light jigs to force yourself to retrieve slowly. The trick is to stay in contact with the bottom. When drift fishing, do the same, stay light but have an array of colors. If the water is dark, stick with colors like orange black chartreuse or green, but if the water is clear stay with white, chrome, gold or blue.

If your going to troll you have to have an arsenal of crank baits. Good colors are black and chrome, black and gold, blue and white or fire tiger, just to name a few. Look for baits that dive from 5 to 7 feet, 8 to 12 feet or 12 to 15 feet deep. You want the bait just ticking the bottom. Your speed should be between 1/2 and 2 mile an hour. Try stopping and starting, zig zagging or speeding

up and slowing down. When you catch one make a mental note on your speed, depth and position. Put a mark on your GPS or throw out a marker buoy and simply repeat.

What your going to have to do is find some good looking places on your topo map. Motor out on the lake and find them, mark them on a GPS or simply find land marks that you can see that will help you relocate your spots. Try to have about five or six spots all over the lake and keep moving from spot to spot till you connect with the feeding frenzy.

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News from the Indiana State Police



by Sergeant John D. Bowling
Public Information/Recruiting Officer

Special Events 2013-Gearing up for Another Year

If you've ever been to a large event in Indiana, chances are you've seen an Indiana State Trooper there. More than keeping roadways safe, doing investigations, assisting motorists and responding to calls to service, we also provide security at most large special events in Indiana.

All of these man power needs are coordinated by the Special Operations. Here are just some of the events we provide security for; Indiana Boat and Travel; Indy 500 pre-race and race day activities; The Brick Yard pre race and race day activities; The MOTO GP race; Indiana Black Expo; Three weeks of the Indiana State Fair and The National Drags are just some of the events we cover.

This is not even a complete list as there are other events we cover throughout the year as well, like the attached picture of Duck Dynasty star Willie Robertson when he came to visit Connersville recently. It can be a daunting task bringing troopers from all over the state to one location to cover a special event-but it's what we do.

Over the last 22 years of my career I've gotten to meet entertainment celebrities, sport celebrities and numerous governors and political figures, thanks to our coverage of special events. It's just another aspect of being a state trooper and being ready to go anywhere in the state you're needed, and to do whatever job is asked of you.

Speaking of special events, if you're at the state fair this year, I'll be posted in the north information booth the second week of the fair. Make sure to stop

by and say hello.

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One of the things that separate us from a lot of other agencies is our specialties, or different fields you can go into. Of course there are Troopers and Detectives, but we also have: fixed wing and helicopter pilots, Crime Scene Technicians, Explosive Ordinance Disposal (bomb squad), Hostage Negotiators, TIP Platoon (civil disturbance team), Emergency Response Team (ERT or Swat Team), USRT or Scuba (Underwater Search and Rescue Team,) and Polygraph Examiners ("Lie Detector".)

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Pay starts at \$36,852 while attending the academy, then goes to \$40,100 at completion of the first year. Pay then goes up each year thereafter for the next twenty years. As you can see the pay is competitive in today's job market, especially when you factor in insurance and retirement.

Being a Trooper is much more than just a career; it's a way of life. If you'd like to be notified when the next selection process begins, which could be as early as this fall, then make sure to visit our web site at www.in.gov/isp for information about being a trooper and to fill out the pre-application.

School Bus Inspection Now Available Online

The Indiana State Police has started a new online program that allows parents to go to a web site and check the safety history of their child's school bus.

As you already know the Indiana State Police remains committed to keeping children safe in schools and on the road. Our Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division is responsible for inspecting every school bus in the state.

In our efforts to keep that commitment, the ISP Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division has developed a groundbreaking electronic school bus inspection program. The program publishes school bus inspection records online, making the safety status of school buses and historical records available to parents throughout the state.

To check the safety status of your child's school bus, visit <https://secure.in.gov/ISP/BusInspections/Public/Index>.

Everywhere I go I get asked about some of the "interesting" people we get to meet. It's true that we get involved in interesting situations with folks, as it is just the nature of the job. Like the young troop who went to stop a car in town one night for a simple traffic violation.

It was Easter Sunday evening about 9:30, and it looked like a lady and her daughter who had just left church. Well, the car was a little slow in stopping, but finally pulled off in a parking lot. As he spoke to the woman she explained how she and her daughter had just left church, and that she was "overcome by the spirit," so to speak.

As the trooper tried to explain why he stopped her, the woman began babbling in tongues, put the car in gear and streaked off. A minute or two later she crashed through a high fence and came to rest against a pole. Luckily, neither she nor her daughter was hurt.

A simple blood test confirmed what the troop
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by I.C.O. Gary Catron
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Online Reserved Hunt Applications Available

Hunters can apply for a reserved hunt online by visiting IndianaOutdoor.IN.gov and clicking on the "Register for a Reserved Hunt" link.

The online method is the only way to apply.

All applicants must possess a valid hunting license for the hunt for which they apply. All applications must be completed by the application deadline to be eligible for the drawing. Hunters will be selected through a random drawing. All

drawing results will be posted at Wildlife.IN.gov within a week after application deadlines.

- Dove Hunt Draw: Online application deadline is July 28.
- Military/Refuge Firearm and Archery Deer Hunt Draw: Online application deadline is Aug. 25. Hunts on Military/Refuge properties may be canceled at any time.
- Youth Firearm Deer Hunt at Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge: Online application deadline is Aug. 25
- Pheasant Hunt Draw: Online application deadline is Sept. 29. Adults should not apply for the Nov. 25 hunt, which is reserved for youth (17 and younger) only.
- Deer Creek Deer Hunt: Online application deadline is Aug. 15.
- Deer Creek Rabbit and Quail Hunt: Online application deadline is Aug. 15.

Applications for waterfowl draw hunts begin in late August. Pheasant put-and-take registration will be available Sept. 1.

More information is available at dnr.IN.gov/fishwild/5834.htm.

An easy way to find the deer license you need

Determining which deer license you need should be easier thanks to improvements to the DNR's online sport license finder.

The website, dnr.IN.gov/fishwild/6486.htm, has been improved to include all deer license types.

Deer season, which begins Sept. 15 with the opening of hunting in designated urban zones, may seem far away. But hunters can apply online beginning July 1 for certain reserved deer hunts, including state park deer reduction hunts, and must have a license to apply.

Previously, the deer license finder only told users a deer license was needed to hunt deer. The new system allows users to identify the type of deer license they need depending on hunting equipment, whether the hunter is an adult, and whether the hunter is an Indiana resident.

Changes to the deer rules in the 2012 season confused some hunters about which deer license types to use, said Michelle Cain, wildlife information specialist with the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife.

"Most hunters know they need a deer license, but it can sometimes be hard to determine which license you need," Cain said. "The new system allows hunters to choose their equipment type and then gives them a list of licenses for that equipment type and what can be legally harvested."

Deer licensing options are numerous and range from a simple \$7 youth hunt/trap license for deer hunters age 17 and younger to a \$65 license bundle that covers all hunting equipment and allows for the harvest of one antlered and two antlerless deer.

The license finder also helps hunters and anglers determine what license they need to legally hunt or fish for all Indiana game species. It also includes prices, stamp privileges, and, in some cases, bag limits.

Indiana Hunters to Participate in National Dove Hunting Survey

An upcoming survey will ask dove hunters in Indiana and across the U.S. to share their experiences and opinions about dove hunting.

Topics in the National Dove Hunter Survey will include time spent hunting, demographics, constraints to hunting, and thoughts about potential effects of lead from spent ammunition on mourning doves and other wildlife. The study is a cooperative effort by state fish and wildlife agencies, including the Indiana DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife, the National Flyway Council, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).

Mailing to a random sample of dove hunters will begin June 20. The survey will be completed by the end of 2013 and a final report will be delivered to involved agencies in March 2014.

"We really hope each dove hunter who receives a survey takes the time to complete and return it in the postage-paid envelope provided," said Ken Richkus of the USFWS Population and Habitat Assessment Branch. "Their answers are very important, and we appreciate their efforts to tell us what they think."

The National Dove Hunter Survey will give the USFWS a picture of mourning dove hunter thoughts and needs by state, region and nationwide, Richkus said.

Hoosier hunters harvest more doves than any other species in Indiana, typically around 200,000 annually. The birds are hunted in Indiana by more than 10,000 hunters.

"Dove hunting is enjoyed by many hunters here in Indiana, and I am glad they will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about this very important game bird," said Budd Veverka, DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife's farmland game research biologist.

DNR Fish & Wildlife also works with the USFWS to conduct a statewide mourning dove calling survey each spring to determine population trends and a mourning dove banding program for a long-term harvest management strategy.

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Tony Hart, has ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

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by Ray Dickerson
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The Tony Hart ride to "Buck" ALS rodeo will be held on August 24, 2013 at the Lions Club Park in Lynn, Indiana at 7:00 p.m. Family events will be held throughout the day, beginning in the early afternoon. Gates open at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$10 for

adults and \$5 for Children ages 7-12. Advance ticket can be purchased at Orsheln Farm and Home in Richmond and at the Family Diner in Fountain City, IN.. Included in the day's activities is Bull Riding, Pony Rides, a Mechanical Bull, Barrel Racing, Live Music, Raffle/Auction and food will be available.

This includes the clowns, the arena manager, the chute operators, and those in charge of loading the bulls.

Saturday, August 24, 2013, King Bros. Rodeo will be producing "Tony Hart Ride to Buck ALS." This is to help honor their friend and family member, Tony Hart. This event will be sanctioned by the Southern Extreme Bull Riding Association (S.E.B.R.A.).

For information contact the following: Matt Hart 1-765-969-0487 or tony.hart.trucking@frontier.com; Blair Hart 1-765-969-6029 or email same as Matt; Kari King 1-765-977-8404 or ixl_ranch@yahoo.com; Joel Hart 1-765-969-0942 or jodhart@iupui.edu.

King Bros. Rodeo is donating not only the arena equipment, but also nearly all of the personnel required to put on the rodeo.

ALS is Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

The following is from Tony's family and friends.

Our Mission

"Thank you for taking time to consider supporting the Tony Hart Ride to "Buck" ALS. Our family is grateful for all the support that we have received. Tony, our father, husband and friend, was diagnosed with ALS in Sept. of 2012. The cause of the disease is unknown and there is currently no cure. However, there is help for these patients. The ALS Assoc. of Indiana is a not-for-profit group that has provided help to ALS patients all over our state. This rodeo is our

attempt to both honor our father and empower the ALS Assoc. of Indiana to serve more patients statewide. Additionally, we hope to raise awareness about this disease, which is very difficult to live with. Your donations and sponsorships will go only to charity.

We, the friends and family of Tony Hart, and people who want to see this disease cured, thank you for any and all support you can give."

Here is a letter addressed to whom it may concern from Aubrey Rhodes, Director of Development of the ALS Association Indiana Chapter. The Association is recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) organization.

Each year, ALS, an always fatal neuromuscular disease, claims the lives of 6,000 people in the U.S. There is currently no known cause or cure. The ALS Assoc. mission is to lead the fight to treat and cure ALS through global research and nationwide advocacy while also empowering people with Lou Gehrig's Disease and their families to live fuller lives by providing them with compassionate care and support.

The ALS Assoc. Indiana Chapter is working diligently to bring awareness and funding to Hoosiers affected with ALS. On August 24th, the family and friends of Tony Hart will be hosting a Rodeo to support the fight against ALS. This event is to honor Tony Hart as he's currently battling ALS. Our goal for this event is to raise \$100,000. In order to do this, we need your support.

Corporate Sponsorship for Tony Hart Ride to "Buck ALS."

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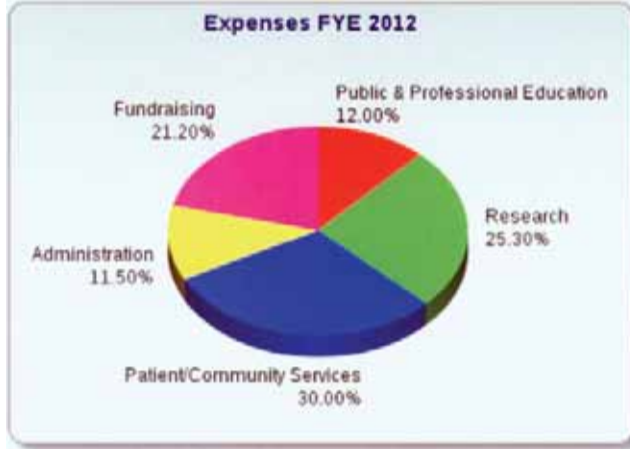
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The ALS Association, Indiana Chapter is the only national not-for-profit health organization dedicated solely to the fight against Lou Gehrig's Disease. The ALS Association promotes awareness of ALS and significantly funds research to find both a cause and cure.

Below is the financial breakdown of the ALS Association of Indiana's expenditures.



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A message from Gaston Tournament Organizers

Join us for the final tournament honoring Trooper Richard T. Gaston. Please come and make it the best one yet. A big thank you to everyone for the years of support! Questions call: 765-647-4619

Online pre-registration will be accepted only up to September 9th at <http://gastontournament.com/> After that date, you may register at Parkside Marine and More or on the morning of the tournament.

The Tournament field will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Registration and payment will be required before the day of the tournament in order to receive your boat number.

Please register online today in order to assure a spot. We look forward to seeing you this September!

We allow sign up for Walleye & Catfish, Catfish, or Bass & Catfish only. All these events have an additional Big Fish event. You will have the opportunity to view the options on the payments page. Everyone who registers for the Catfish event is automatically entered into the Queen Mum Smallest Catfish Award for free.

Walleye Team Event, 2 anglers per boat \$150 Entry

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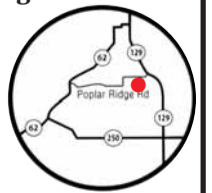
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Happenings in Metamora, Indiana



by Janice Hunsche

August Activities

Metamora is fairly quiet in August. It seems like we are taking it easy before the start of the busy fall season.

For the music lover there are several opportunities. August 4 is Jammin' on the Mill Porch from 1-4pm. This is a free jam session that happens the first Sunday April through September on the Grist Mill porch.

New to the music scene is The Cat and The Fiddle Bed and Breakfast. Catrina, the owner, has been busy lining up various acts and now has two evenings per month booked in the restaurant. In August there will be two enjoyable evenings of music. The first is Friday, August 2, with Mark Bayer. Mark is a very talented classical jazz guitarist. This should be a great evening of relaxing music. The second is Saturday, August 17, with John Scheckler. John Scheckler plays blues, rock, country and jazz classics on a mountain dulcimer. The kitchen will open at 6:30pm and be open all evening. Music is from 7pm to 9pm. There is no cover charge.

It wouldn't be Metamora without Acoustic Final Friday on August 30. As usual sign up is at 6:30pm with live music from 7pm to 11pm. Since its summer this will be at the Lover's Lane Stage.

Of course we always love our trains and the Whitewater Valley Railroad is having a busy August. On top of the usual events, they are bringing in Jim Henson's Dinosaur Train™ for the last two weeks of the month. August starts off with The Twilight Limited Train to Dinner on August 2 and August 16. The train departs from the Connersville station at 6pm for dinner at the Laurel Hotel and returns at 9pm. The cost is \$29 per adult and \$15 per child. This includes the round trip train ride, meal, tax and tip. Reservations are required. So if you're interested call (765) 825-2054.

August 10 is the running of The Statesman Train with Mr. Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president, on board. Join Mr. Lincoln on the Metamora bound train leaving the Connersville Station at 12:01pm. This is your chance to ask Mr. Lincoln questions, have your picture taken with him and listen to a memorable speech before returning to Connersville.

While it's not a train, it is happening on August 10th. The Canal Boat will be having Kid's Discount

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Talking Leaves



by Golden Eagle

Native Customs Related The Passing of the Spirit

Many of the Native People of the Continental United States believe that the spirit of the departed remains near by for as much as one year after physical death. At least one nation has the mourners walk backward from the burial place so that the spirit will not follow their trail back to the village.

Some like, the Lakota, hope to ease their grief by keeping the spirit of a loved one, prolonging the period of mourning for up to a year. For this reason the family will conduct a special ceremony one year after the death of a family member during which the spirit is released so that it can freely travel to the spirit world. When the spirit of a dead person is released at the end of the ceremony, it is believed that it goes up to join its ancestors and loved ones.

Most native people believe that the "Spirit Land" is far above the earth. It is the home of the Great Spirit and the Spirit People (stars), who watch over this land and its occupants.

Death was a natural part of life among the native people of this continent. When conducting a Spirit Releasing Ceremony, I always show great respect for the sacred teachings and spiritual beliefs of the people involved. There are three persons involved in the presentation. The Intercessor or Spiritual Leader is the most important person. This can be either a man or woman. It falls on this person to make the proper preparations for the ceremony, to prepare the site, along with the bundle used and the pipe and tobacco used. A woman, a relative of the departed, is seated under a tripod which represents the Spirit lodge in which the departed's bundle is kept. The Narrator, who can be either a man or a woman, will introduce the program, explain its content and purpose to the people gathered for the ceremony. He/She will then lead the family and guests to the ceremonial site. He/She will also participate in the ceremony.

Whenever possible I use people of native blood who have personally experienced the releasing of a spirit or who have attended such a ceremony in the past.

Except for the bundle and the principle pipe which are prepared by the Intercessor. All other objects used, such as tobacco, sage, sweet grass, are usually gifts presented by the family or friends of the deceased. They can be obtained from trading houses or locally. The family may also offer the deceased personal pipe, or drum for use in the ceremony.

When I conduct a Spirit Releasing Ceremony, I

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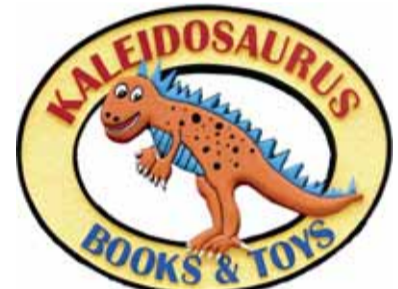
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by Capt. Mike Schoonveld

THE BEST ARE A-R

When ever I'd hear the term "anal-retentive" I always wondered what that part of the anatomy and why retaining or retenting it made someone pernickety. So I looked up the origin of the terminology. (The things I do for my readers....)

It seems the term comes from the psychology of Freud and has to do with psychological traits visited on an individual who had childhood "issues" associated with the change of lifestyle which comes with potty training.

Okay! Now comes the "chicken or the egg" question. Does "issues" from potty training make an individual a good fisherman? Did all the best fishermen have issues with potty training?

The point is, I've had the opportunity to fish the Great Lakes (as well as the great streams and great oceans of the world) with some of the best fishermen alive. And the all "best fishermen" I know are all very, ah, let's just term it A-R.

Some of them are very blatant about it. Their game plan includes laying out all the lures, terminal tackle and other gear they plan to use on a day of fishing, much like a surgeon lays out the scalpels, clamps and other tools he'll need to perform an operation. I've seen others go into a "muse mode." They stare off at the horizon, their eyes go half closed as they focus on the game plan they are mentally creating in their mind. Then they go into action!

Organization has little to do with it. I know some are who are overly organized. They have one container for silver and green spoons and another for green and silver spoons. That fits the bill for being A-R, for sure; but others of the best show little organization, at all. I pre-fished a tournament with Captains Dave Engel and Bill Bale on the Best Chance Too one time and was surprised to find their main tackle box was a plastic dishpan filled with spoons, old and new, crankbaits of various colors all mixed with a few of these and a couple of those. They won the tournament.

The overwhelming secret, however, is how the A-



A sneak peak at the tackle box on the Best Chance Too tournament boat. (Author Photo)

R captains are so schooled in keeping track of the "little" things, they don't realize they are doing it and unless one pays strict attention, others don't notice what they are doing, either. It's constantly striving to be 100 percent perfect.

A proficient angler does most things perfectly, say 75 per cent. A really good angler does most things perfectly at perhaps the 90 per cent level. The best know they'll never be 100 percent, but when they are on their game, they'll be operating at just a couple points under that.

How many anglers know how to tie a perfect knot - every time? How many take the time to spray it with WD-40 or even spit on it before tightening it up - every time? How many test the knot by hooking the lure on something and pulling hard - every time? How many cut off the lure and retie, even if it passed the "pull test" just because it didn't seem perfect?

How many anglers use a ruler to measure the leader-length on their trolling flies? How many anglers check the hooks on a lure for sharpness before putting them in the water? How many anglers check the hooks for sharpness after every fish?

The point is, if you want to become a better fisherman this season, strive for perfection. If there's a chance something isn't perfect, change it or make an adjustment. Develop habits to the point you don't realize you have them.

I'd just caught a fish and was setting the lure out hoping for another. My fishing partner asked, "Why do you do that?"

"Do what?"

"Drop the lure over the side and give it a short swim next to the boat before sending it out all the way," he answered. "You do it every time."

"I do?"

I do it to make sure the lure is still swimming correctly. It only takes a second or two and I didn't realize I do it every time. Maybe it dates back to hidden issues I had as a toddler.

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by Dan Graves

“GNATS” What are they good for?

(They say that Mother Nature knows best and never makes a mistake. That may be so, but sometimes I think the old girl has been hanging around in the local saloons too long.)

Have you ever wondered what purpose some things have in the natural order of nature? For instance, what role does poison ivy play? It isn't edible by any known species, it isn't attractive to the eye, and its only purpose seems to be as a means to keeping us poor homo sapiens scratching and cussing. Cut it down and it grows back. Burn it and the fumes put you in the emergency room with poison ivy of the lungs. Spray it with weed killer and the two hundred year old oak tree standing next to it dies a year later. But the next spring, the ivy shows up right on time.

Next, you have the chigger. Here is a critter that can't even be seen but can inflict more misery than an unexpected visit from your mother-in-law. Normally found in wild strawberry and blackberry patches, the little fiends are invisible to the eye but can make life miserable by finding the most embarrassing parts of the anatomy to make themselves at home.

Just a word of advice. Don't pick berries on Saturday and go to church on Sunday. There is nothing like the misery of sitting on a hard pew and having the little devils raising havoc in areas that don't lend themselves well to public scratching. Especially in church. So what is their purpose in nature? Birds don't eat them and they don't pollinate flowers. And, as far as we know they don't act as parasites on other insects. Apparently their only purpose in life is to make us as miserable as possible while we try to enjoy wild strawberry short cake. As kids, we used to grab pails and head for the berry patches, but not before mom doctored us up. She would rub sulfur powder around our ankles and waist to discourage the little miscreants. When that didn't work (which it didn't), she would then dab fingernail polish on the welts caused by our scratching, to suffocate them. She said the reason they go in head first was because they like to get their bums scratched. Her attempt at humor didn't help much, when right at the belt line was covered with red welts smothered in finger nail

polish.

Next in line for a useless critter is the gnat. Where this little assassin fits into the scheme of things is a complete mystery. At our place, at the first sound of a lawn mower, they suddenly show up in swarms like tiny buzzards on road kill. Buzzing around my head they make kamikaze diving attacks on the ears, up the nose and into the eyes. It can be embarrassing standing in the yard swatting around my head while neighbors drive by. Of course, they can't see the reason for my actions and assume that I'm suffering an attack of a rare affliction. Shortly afterward, my wife starts receiving calls of sympathy and offers to bring food to us in our time of stress. Recently, after smacking and swatting to no avail, I decided to try an electronic approach to mass extermination of the scrawny buzz bombs. My wife had purchased one of those little electrified tennis rackets meant to keep insects off us while we sat on the front porch. Using a good form in back hand and fore hand swats, I gloated at hearing the little snaps and sparks from the electrified assassination weapon as I fried them by the dozen. That is, until I tried to fry a gnat cruising between my eyes and got my nose instead. Now, those bug zappers may be powered by only two AA batteries, but they put out what must be around twenty five thousand volts. Now the neighbors were really concerned. Not only was I dancing a solitary jig, I sounded like I was performing an Indian war dance song, complete with "ows, wows" and "Yeehaws". To add insult to injury, I had a cloud of gnats still swarming around my head trying to fly up my nose. Later, I did accept a neighbor's offer to mow the lawn since I was apparently mentally incapable of doing it.

Perhaps some sharp eyed birds can see the little pests and dine on them, but there aren't enough of those kinds of birds in our neighborhood. Our neighbors will be calling the health authorities when they see me wearing mosquito netting to mow the lawn. Speaking of mosquito's, that is another pest that must be an accident in the natural order of things. Their sole purpose seems to be to make us itch and sometimes make us sick. However, they do serve as a boon to our economy. Where would we be without those companies who produce rub-on mosquito repellents, candles that supposedly repel them on the patio decks, and those little battery powered fans carried on the belt that terrifies the nasty little winged vampires. I have one request. Would someone develop an electronic laser powered motion sensing device that would sense the presence of these things buzzing around our ears right after we go to bed and zap it with the laser. With my luck the nasty thing would be sitting on my nose when the laser fired. ■



The gnat is good for one thing, food for other insects.

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by Marshall Smith

Silence or Not!

The fall 2013 Hunting Seasons are opening and this year you can use a silencer while hunting. Hunting with a suppressed gun protects your hearing and also reduces recoil. The reduction in recoil allows for quicker follow up shots when necessary and for some the ability to call your shots. Although legalized for hunting in Indiana you must have a Federal \$200 tax stamp to purchase a silencer. You must purchase it through a local class 3 firearms dealer. The dealer can assist you with the paperwork for obtaining the stamp. If you decide to try and do it by yourself keep in mind that you must have the class 3 dealer from whom or through whom you buy or the silencer, sign the paperwork before it is submitted to the ATF. You will need to complete two ATF Form 4's (ATF Form 5320.4), two ATF FORM 5330.20's Certification of Compliance with 18 U.S.C 922(g)(5)(B) called "Citizen Certification" Forms, and two (2) FBI



A Semi-automatic Shotgun with silencer. (Author Photo)

Fingerprint Cards (FBI-258LE) If you're a corporate or a trust other rules apply. And you'll need to supply two current passport type photos with the application.

If you are thinking of building your own suppressor/silencer, keep in mind that you still have to pay the tax stamp fee and file all the above paperwork. You cannot have someone else build it unless they have a manufacturer's license to manufacture NFA weapons. The license fee is \$500 or \$1000 depending on gross yearly income.

How convenient is using a suppressed shotgun in the field?

For most shotgunners the 18 to 24 inch addition to the barrel of their favorite shotgun might make it a little hard to swing on those quail or pheasant hunts. Custom shotguns with the suppressor built with the barrel may reduce the length of the barrel but still leaves the gun barrel heavy. A suppressor becomes an extension of the barrel when installed. A 20 inch shotgun barrel with an 18 inch suppressor would make a 38" barrel, and an OAL in excess of 55". Using a suppressor or silencer on a handgun or .22 cal. Rifle, has the same effect increasing the OAL of the firearm. However, it is up to the individual in every instance. If you hunt with a suppressed gun, consider using the low velocity rounds as it helps in reducing the noise level further.

A Call to Action

We need to take action against companies and corporations intent on destroying the second amendment. The NRA lists companies that are actively taking a position against gun ownership and the 2nd Amendment. In my gunsmithing business I was using Square register as my credit card merchant for the convenience of my customers. On May 9, 2013, Square changed their seller's agreement and added language which gave them the right to refuse service to any company or individual making "sales of (i) firearms, firearm parts or hardware, and ammunition; or (ii) weapons and other devices designed to cause physical injury". That is a direct quote from their seller's agreement. I'm not the only Gunsmith, firearms retailer, or firearms related business effected by this change. A close friend who owns a optics business selling many scopes to the public was surprised to find his account with Square suddenly closed.

When he contacted them to inquire why he was advised that his business was "other devices designed to cause physical injury" and the account was in violation of the seller's agreement. I canceled my account with Square Register and told them why. I would not use a company which blatantly disregarded the U.S. Constitution.

As responsible citizens of this great country and protectors of our Constitution we must not allow these companies to control us through their refusal to honor our constitutional rights. I urge everyone to go to internet and check on the policies of the credit card companies you use. Check on companies who support the gun-ban organizations and refuse to use them. I know that in the future I will not purchase products from sellers who pull out the Square card reader or other card readers who specifically ban the seller from sales of firearms or related products. These companies don't want to provide credit to buyers who believe in the Constitution. So it is my intent to boycott those companies and others like them.

If you are unable to locate the lists of companies that have been supporting the gun-ban, send me an email to Marshall@MarshallJSmith.com and I'll email the copy I have. While prepping for this article I did an extensive search of the Internet and found several sites providing links to lists but when clicking on those links the response was "Page Not Found". I used Bing, Google, Yahoo, and ultimately DuckDuckGo. I had better results with DuckDuckGo than any of the others. Google has taken a position against gun supporters and may misdirect or limit your inquiry. Note that I have not used my old prairiewolfguns email at Google. I'll be dropping that email.

That's all for this month. If you have a question or a comment on guns, gunsmithing, gun rights, or, would like to just make a comment email me with your comments at Marshall@MarshallJSmith.com. I'll try and answer your questions as best I can and some answers may be included in this column.

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Camping Here & Beyond



by John and El McCory

What Do Campers Want in Campgrounds

This, we realize is a quite open question, especially for those of you who have stayed close to home and camped in State Parks, State Forests and in a campground like we owned and managed all those years. I'm sure we lost some business over time because we chose to be a campground rather than a resort, a privately owned campground rather than a franchise, and an out-in-the boonies campground rather than right along a major highway or an Interstate. From letters, phone calls and e-mails back in the '80's potential campers would ask if we had flush toilets and hot showers, 30 amp hookups, sewer drops, hiking trails, and a campfire area available. As time progressed we'd get requests for 50 amp power, a swimming pool, paved basketball courts, tennis courts, individual fire pits, etc. Do you see the progression of wants and needs? Then came computer needs with hookups at the recreation building porch, then water splash pads with water shooting out all over the place, and large collapsible water slides. WiFi then became popular, and we saw fewer and fewer kids in activities. Computer games had taken over.

Needless to say no one seemed to be cognizant that all these major amenities listed above cost a few dollars here and there. I'm not being facetious, but in order to keep up with demands the campground owner usually needs to up his (her) overnight, weekly, monthly and/or seasonal rates to be able to add all of what some would consider, extras. I think when we purchased our campground in 1978 the nightly fee was \$3.50 including fishing and the seasonal was \$135.00. We quickly raised the daily to \$5.00. Imagine that!!! Now in areas on the coasts, in the south and where there is a lot of man-made activity it's not uncommon to find campsites at nearly \$100/night with all the amenities and more, and a lot of things to see and do outside the camping area, and still the people many times don't leave their coaches.

As I've indicated several times we like to see people in activities in any type of camping area, that is, if they choose to participate. Usually prizes, if given, aren't very large, some people like to participate and compete. In our bocce, horseshoes, basketball shooting contests, and in euchre tournaments, bingo, darts, table tennis and pool, we would always invite the overnight campers and most of the time they would participate. One activity they just couldn't refuse was

the (sometimes 5 a night) hayride where Mr. Hayride (me) would go for a whole half hour and go through the woods, up and down hills on hairpin curves, back around the black powder range and around the fishing lakes, and would let them go just once an evening since so many wanted to ride. In the early 80's it was ten cents a ride and in the 90's I had to raise it to twenty-five cents since I progressed from a 1951 John Deere MT to a 1953 Golden Jubilee Ford and eventually a 1975 Ford 4000, and gas prices went up too. Handing out daily, weekend or weekly activity sheets or posting the activities in restrooms or on the bulletin board on the recreation building porch usually brought cross country campers back our way time after time. Even first time at-our-camp campers would be invited by our seasonal campers to participate. This is another Hoosier Hospitality method of getting visitors to stop by places in Indiana to see and do things and to spend time and money.

In 1980 we started inviting ministers from around the local communities to come in on each Sunday morning and help conduct worship services at 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. We had a church in Garrett, Indiana, donate communion utensils and collection plates and a church in Huber Heights, Ohio, donated song books. We offered communion because some churches offer it weekly, some monthly and some quarterly, and we didn't request that people would need to participate. We even talked to a local priest to see if he would like to have a Catholic service but their order only allowed them to have mass at their own parish, at funerals, weddings, and other special occasions. We very seldom had to call off services mainly because of bad weather, or because of not enough people in the campground. Calling the minister at the last minute didn't faze them and as one preacher said, "I'm just practicing for my 10:00 a. m. service at my church and just have to expand upon the mini sermon at the campground for my own morning service."

A lot of young preachers-to-be got started with some of their early sermons at our place. We had quite a few people who would normally go to their own worship services in a church building at 10:30 a.m. Since we offered our service at 8 and the family had to drive quite a way to family Sunday dinners, reunions, or for other purposes they would come to our service and be on their way to get to their destination in time. We advertised on the church page in the local paper on Thursdays and told the time, the minister's name and the location and people would then be able to plan to leave early. We didn't put out the collection plates we previously mentioned but paid the preacher out of pocket.

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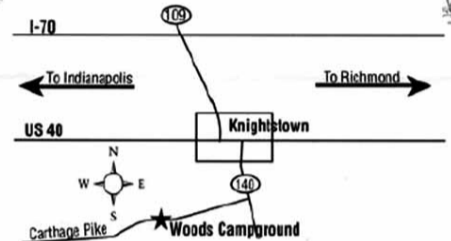
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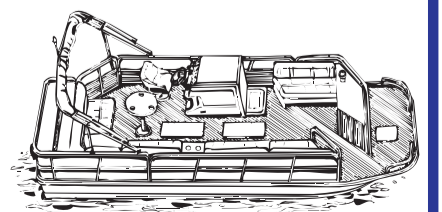


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Article and Photos by Ray Dickerson

The 25th Annual Centerville Archway Days will be held on August 23-25, 2013. The Festival will have activities going on downtown, in Maplewood Park, at the Mansion House, Library, at Methodist Church, and in Performance Shelter.

See Town Map on page 16-17 for Parade Route, location of Archways, Historic Buildings & Sites, Public Services and the Businesses who have sponsored this special 4 page pull-out Souvenir Section. To locate the sponsoring businesses cross-reference the number code in the lower left hand corner of their ad to their number at their exact location on the map.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Children's Train Rides each day starting in Maplewood Park (\$1.00 donation accepted)

Friday, August 23, 2013

- 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Quilt Show in Mansion House (Admission Charge)
- 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm Food and Craft Booths
- Noon - 7:00 pm Library Book Sale (Centerville Library)
- 4:30 pm Chalk Art Contest FREE (Register at Main & Morton)
- 5:00 pm Opening Ceremony, Sons of Union Veterans (Performance Shelter in Maplewood Park)
- 5:30 am - 9:00 pm Gospel Singers FREE Hillcrest Praise Band, Gate Worship Team (Performance Shelter)
- 7:30 pm Money Pit (FREE for children in the Park)

Saturday, August 24, 2013

- 6:30 am - 10:30 am Boy Scout Pancake Breakfast (\$6.00 Adults and \$3.00 children 10 and under) (Methodist Church)
- 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Library Book Sale (Centerville Library)
- 9:00 am - 10:00 pm Food and Craft Booths
- 9:30 am Tractor Pull Pre-registration (Children up to 40 lbs) FREE
- 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Quilt Show in Mansion House (Admission Charge)
- Sidewalk Sales (Downtown)
- 10:00 am Pedal Tractor Pull (Maplewood Park)
- 11:30 am Money Pit (FREE for children in the Park)
- 1:00 pm Parade FREE (See Map of Parade Route on Page 16-17)
- 2:00 pm Corn Hole Tournament (Register at Maplewood Park)
- 2:00 pm Martial Arts Demonstration FREE (Maplewood Park)
- 3:00 pm Zumba Dancing FREE (Maplewood Park)
- 4:00 pm Arch Building Contests (Form teams of 3 and enter at the Park) FREE
- 6:30 pm Money Pit (FREE for children in the Park)
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Sunday, August 25, 2013

- Noon - 5:00 pm Food and Craft Booths
- 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm Brian Benedict, The Singing Fireman FREE (Maplewood Park Performance Shelter)
- 2:00 pm No-Hands Eating Contests (Pie and Watermelon) FREE (Maplewood Park Performance Shelter)
- 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm Brian Benedict, The Singing Fireman FREE (Maplewood Park Performance Shelter)
- 3:30 pm Watermelon Seed-Spitting Contest FREE (Maplewood Park Performance Shelter)
- 4:00 pm Money Pit (FREE for children in the Park)
- 6:30 pm Vesper Service by Community Churches (Performance Shelter)

Maplewood Park is located on North Morton Avenue in downtown Centerville

See yellow square on Centerville Map, Page 16-17 for park location.

(Donations for local food pantries accepted)

(Program subject to change without notice)



Centerville-Center Township Public Library at 126 E. Main St. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Centerville-Center Township Public Library: A History

by Beth Treaster, Director of Centerville-Center Township Public Library
From research done by Robert Malone

The first record of a library in Center Township is at West Grove Friends Meeting three miles northwest of Centerville. In 1830 the members of the meeting donated funds (a total of \$24.75) and books from their personal collections to establish a small lending library.

The first library in Centerville of which we have record was the Mechanics' and Laboring Men's Library, begun in 1852, and housed in an attorney's office on the northeast corner of Morton and Main Street. Also established was the People's Library, housed in the Odd Fellows building (northwest corner of Morton and Main). A township library was established in 1854 and was located in a doctor's office at the southeast corner of Morton and Main. All books from these efforts were eventually consolidated at the school, and were destroyed when the school burned in 1891.

The next efforts to establish a library were successful and enduring. In 1917 the Women's Auxiliary of Center Township Farmer's Institute began collecting donations of books. They worked for a few years to establish a permanent library supported by the town and township with taxation revenue. A library board was appointed. The first librarian was chosen, Mrs. Minnie Wright, who served from 1920 until her death in 1941. The library board purchased Mrs. Wright's home from her in 1940, and after the war the library moved to the renovated building located on South Morton Street across from the Methodist Church.

In 1949 the library moved again to 111 West Main. Space was limited, so in 1965 the board was able to buy the adjoining building. Over the years the rooms were reassigned and remodeled as library services evolved, but finally the space was simply not sufficient. The library board sought a new building of sufficient size, historic interest, and in the downtown. They were able to purchase the Masonic Lodge, formerly the county sheriff's residence, at 126 East Main Street. After extensive renovation and building an addition on west and north sides, the library opened in its new home on September 1, 1999.

Today the Centerville Library is a community center providing technology in many forms - computers, wireless access, e-books, and more. And still very popular are books, those items so esteemed by the Quakers at West Grove and the Ladies Auxiliary. The library blends old and new in its collections, its services, and in its building. All are welcome.



The Centerville Center Township Public Library was represented in the 2012 Archway Days parade at left by Kim Goble (teen librarian) and at right, Celeste Badger (head of children services).

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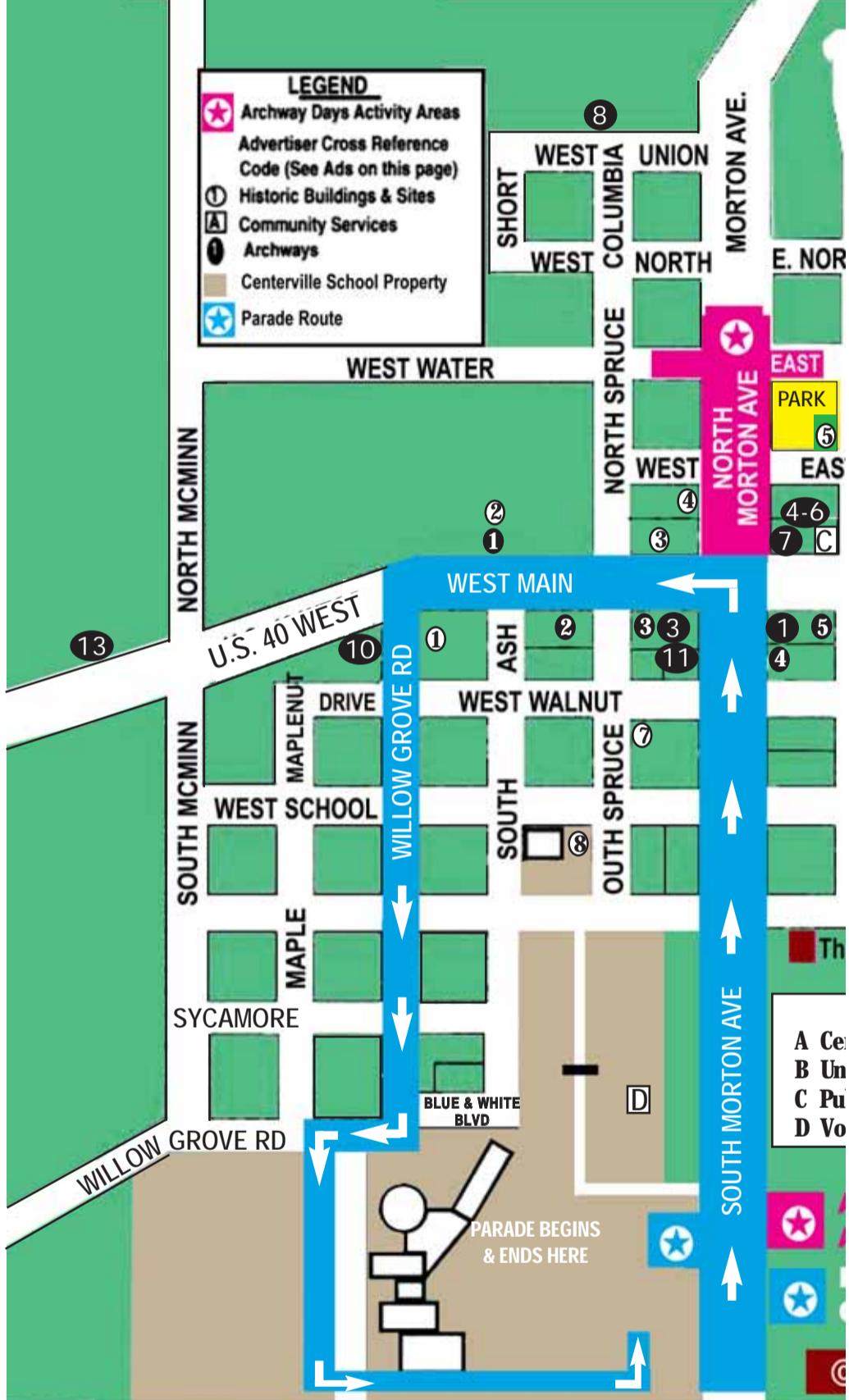



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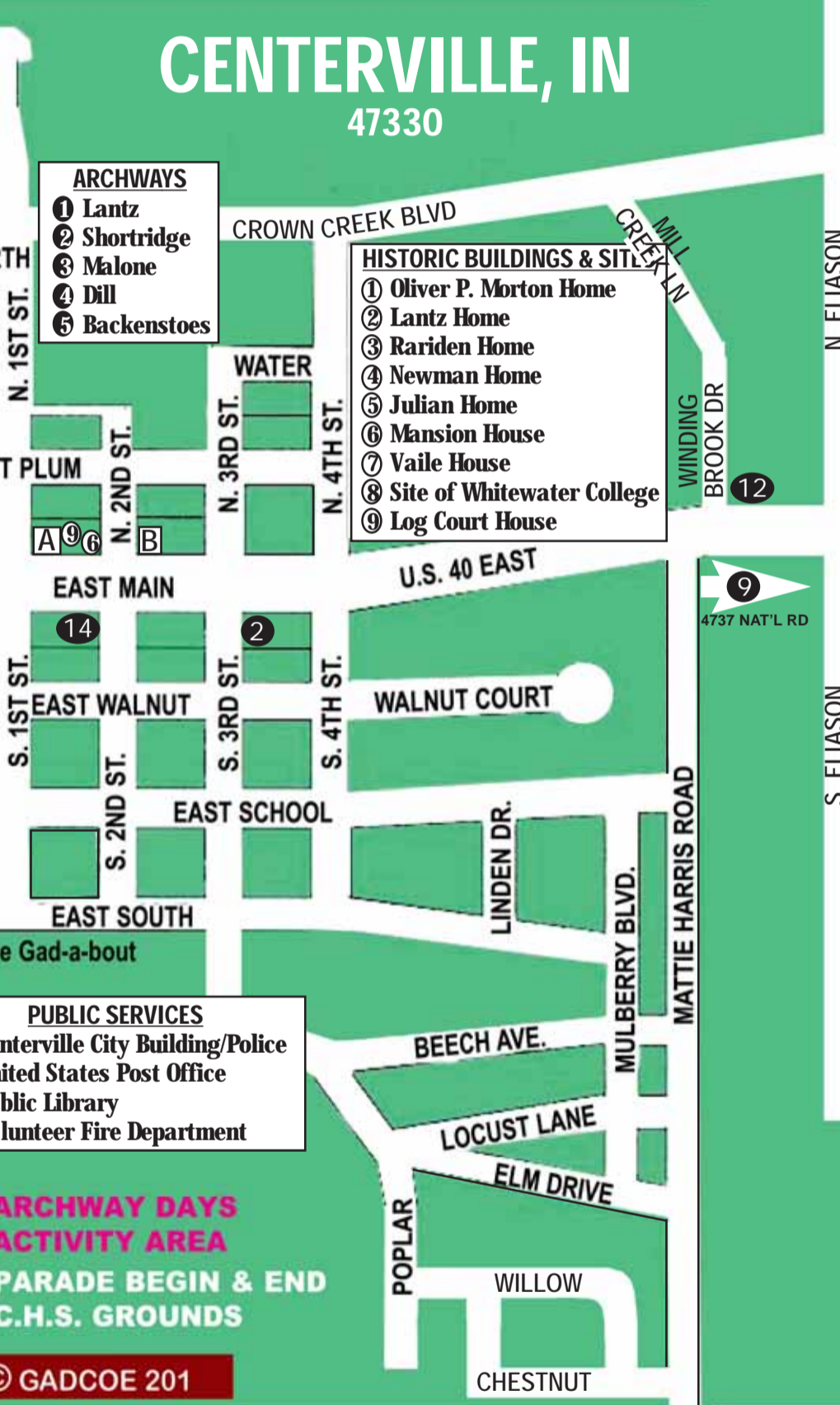
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Archway Days 2012 Parade, Joe Goebel driving his restored military vehicle representing the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 777 from Richmond, Indiana. Joe's wife, Barb and a friend standing in back of truck squirting water onto anyone getting near enough. It was hot that day so parade spectators welcomed the water. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)



Some of the unsung heroes of Archway Days is this group, who spent hours on Sunday afternoon preparing and judging the Pie, Watermelon and Seed spitting contests. From left to right, Marie Elstro, Gary Killen, Dorothy Smoker, Kelly Groce, Cindy Moistner and Connie Gareiss. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)



Kids anxiously wait until coins are hidden in the Money Pit so they can dive in and find them. Free for children in park.



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One of the most sought after kid things to do at festivals and fairs are Inflatables, they will be at Archway Days too.



Left to right, 5-10 year olds, Isabella Parker, Junior Estes and Bailey Hatfield eating pie with no hands.



Waiting to begin eating watermelon, with no hands, are the 11-20 year old age group.



Brian Benedict spitting a watermelon seed in the over 21 age group seed spitting contest.



Age 5-10 winners of pie eating contest was 1st Isabella Parker (Center), 2nd Junior Estes (Right) and 3rd Bailey Hatfield (Left).



Age 11-20 winners of melon eating contest was 1st Devin Agee (Center), 2nd Skyler Benefict (Right) and 3rd Megan Bouford (Left).



The Over 21 age group winner of seed spitting contest was Brian Benedict (Center). Other 2 unknown due to rec. tape malfunction.

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Indiana Outdoors



by Joe Martino

Lessons learned from small fish

Who doesn't like catching big fish? A lot of times we speak of or remember the largest of the species we catch, be it bass, crappie, etc. But let's not forget just sheer numbers sometimes either! Sure, there are times when you get tired of catching all small ones and long for some nice ones, but then there are times when just catching fish is great – and in most of these times, you will end up with a few dandy's in the mix anyway.

Such was the case just a couple of weekends ago. The bluegills were active earlier in the week, as were the crappie and bass, according to a friend. So plans were made to get the kids (my son Nicholas and his cousin Cole Stephenson) out on the water and into the fish.

So, plans were made to ply the waters of either Lake Shafer or Lake Freeman that weekend and give it a go. We decided on Shafer that weekend and the lake was definitely crowded with boaters but we made our way into a cove that gave us some relief from the pounding waves of all the traffic. In no time we were on fish. The kids were catching bluegills and pumpkin seed sunfish just about as fast as they could toss their jigs or bee moths into the water. Sure, the majority of the fish were on the smaller side, but there were some nice ones thrown in the mix as well.

As we would soon find out, the crappie bite wasn't there as it was the weekend prior as the fish had spawned at some point during the week and dispersed back out into deeper water. That didn't matter though because we had our hands full with the mass of bluegills that had yet to spawn and were up in the shallows on their nests.

Before heading back home, we just had to make a few casts for bass, and even those casts weren't dull as we landed a couple of chunky small mouths before turning the boat back towards the ramp.

I can't tell you how many fish we actually caught but it was well over one hundred; granted they weren't all big – as a matter of fact a lot of them were on the small side – but that didn't matter, we had a blast.

It doesn't matter what lake or reservoir you are on. You can go to most any lake or reservoir and do



The author's nephew, Cole Stephenson, works some boat docks in hopes of a bite. (Author Photo)

the exact same thing. All you have to do is toss a red worm or bee moth up shallow near the bank and your bobber should go under in short order. Most of them will be small but does it really matter? Especially with young children, just the simple joy of catching fish is often a big enough reward.

I expect the fishing will slow down in the next week or two after the bluegills spawn and many of them spread out and move back into deeper water, but regardless, there should still be plenty hanging out in the shallow water on rocky shorelines all summer long.

Come to think of it, looking back on my childhood, it wasn't always the days that I caught a behemoth largemouth bass that bring back the fondest memories. On the contrary actually, but rather those lazy summer days spent on the banks of the nearby reservoirs, pits, or rivers with my dad reeling in the very same pumpkin seeds and bluegills that still bring the largest grins to my face. I'll never forget them because if it weren't for them I may not have had the patience to continue fishing. They were the fish that kept me interested and on most of my childhood outings, they were the fish that saved the day. I am glad to see that some things haven't changed.

Tournament Results:

Bill Kelly and Greg Zellers took top honors at last week's Twin Lakes Fish and Game Wednesday night tournament which was held on Lake Freeman. The pair brought 5 fish to the scales weighing a total of 9.63 pounds. Second place went to Ron Pangborn and Joe Costello with 4 fish which dropped the scales to 7.64 pounds. Fred Coleman fished solo to take the third place spot with 3 fish which weighed a combined weight of 7.47 pounds. Coleman also took the events "Big Bass" honors with a largemouth bass tipping the scales at 3.91 pounds. The team of John and Terri Raines finished fourth with 4 fish weighing it at 7.44 pounds. The duo also took the number 2 spot in the big bass category with a 3.19 pound smallmouth.

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Indiana Slab Masters



by Ron Bilbrey

Mississinewa Tournament

Photos by Ron Bilbrey

After a long, cold, wet spring the tournament series finally returned to the lakes that I call home. The Southern lakes of Indiana have been very tough this spring and I have been looking forward to getting back up North to fish the lakes I have spent much of my time on. I talked with my cousin who had been fishing Missy while I was fishing the Southern tournaments. He said he had been catching a lot of crappie and had already caught some over 13 inches. This really made me anxious to fish the lake. We made plans to fish it a couple weekends before the tournament and hit some of the spots he had been doing well in.

After launching at Red Bridge and running up the lake we stopped and threw minnows and jigs under bobbers around some stickups in shallow water. We caught lots of fish (small ones about every cast) so we moved around to some of his other spots but still had no luck. After a couple hours we moved into deeper water and started looking for post spawn fish. We located a few in 16 foot of water almost laying on the bottom, we finally managed a couple twelve inch fish. At this point I realized this tournament was going to be much like the last few with lots of small fish and very few keeper fish. I returned to Missy once more the weekend before the tournament to check some of my better spots. I talked with several guys at the ramp and it seemed no one was catching crappie let alone tournament fish. After talking to my partner the night before tournament day we came up with a plan to hit the spot where we caught the twelve inch fish two weeks before and if we didn't catch a fish there pretty quick we would move to my spot and try to grind out seven keeper fish.

We arrived at Miami Ramp tournament morning for registration; Damon brought his daughter Maggie to fish with us. Maggie has fished a couple of tournaments and even though she is fairly young she is very patient, which surprised me a little as I was used to my boys, who were not so patient at that age. We Ran to our first spot and caught some small fish, but even they were slow. We gradually moved into deeper water looking for anything to give us a pattern on bigger fish. After about two hours we decided to make a move back to a big flat with piles of old brush left over from the dam repair a few years earlier. Upon arrival at this spot it was apparent we should have fished here first. There were a few other boats fishing the better spots so we just hit some spots on the outer edges of the flat and managed a couple decent fish fairly quickly, then we had to really work just to get our seven fish. With a little perseverance and a lot of patients we finally managed to put eight fish in the live well. With only an hour left in the



Don Licht and John Williams with some of their winning fish. (Author Photo)



Dan and Jim Paul with their second place fish. (Author Photo)



Charlie and Paul Hildreath finished in 3rd place. (Author Photo)

tournament, the bite slowed to almost nothing. Even the little ones wouldn't bite so we tried one more desperate move just to try to catch a kicker fish. This move did no good other than Maggie catching a couple almost keepers throwing jigs around some submerged brush piles.

If nothing else I learned a lot for the next tournament, the Crappie USA tournament (results from the CUSA tournament are also posted in this issue.) I knew that if I fished Missy for that tournament, that I would fish one small spot, be patient and try to land every fish because there would not be many opportunities.

As it turned out, the Mississinewa tournament
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What's Next?

The dog days of summer are upon us. I missed spring. We just kind of jumped from winter right into summer. I have never cared for the heat and humidity associated with an Indiana summer. Give me the cool dryness of winter, with maybe a little snow. The traps are cleaned and awaiting walnut hull drying, followed by waxing. The baits and scents need to be inventoried. Preparations need to be made for next year to go well. I just got to find the time.

You can have fun through the summer making bait for your upcoming trap line. Take a lite spin casting outfit with you while you are prospecting property and getting permission to trap next year. Catch some blue gills and bass and do not waste anything. The leavings from their cleaning make great bait. Speaking of that, if you ask nicely, I bet most of the marinas, that have fish cleaning stations, would not mind you cleaning up those stations for a weekend or two, just as long as you took the leavings. You might even check and see if the marina or nearby camp grounds are experiencing problems with excessive raccoon issues. For IDNR properties, you need to check with the headquarters about getting permission to trap. Some properties auction off the privilege. Others only allow water trapping, they won't even allow a box trap on land. Beware the Johnny Sneakems who will be very happy to take your whole trap setup. Learn the rules, follow them and don't cause any trouble. Good or bad, it reflects back onto all trappers.

Keep your eyes open for any sign, i.e. tracks or other indications of the presence of furbearers. Take a youngster along, and you will find a lot more inter-

esting things. Tracks appear everywhere. Prospecting for set locations is always more fun if you have company along, and you will cover much more ground. By knowing what is around, you can decide what you will be targeting this fall. Knowing your target, helps you determine what kind of traps, bait, and lure that you will need. Carry a note book, make a list, and be sure to check it twice. Ho Ho Ho

This past weekend, I heard that otters have been reported in all but nine (9) Indiana counties. I do not know which counties have not yet reported otters, check with your IDNR agent to see if they are known to be in your county. Wouldn't it be neat to be the person who finds an otter toilet, or to get a picture of an otter in a county that has never had one confirmed in it. With your spin casting outfit, be sure to carry a camera and a GPS unit if possible. If you find something interesting, note its location, take a picture, and email your local conservation officer.

Concerning the business of the ISTA, we had our first Trappers Education Class (TEC) in June in Cartage. Five more young trappers joined our ranks. Six more TEC's are planned for this year, 2013. The next one is July 27 & 28 in Kokomo. There are two on August 24 & 25, one in Danville and one in Bloomington. Salamonie Reservoir (Andrews, IN) is October 5 & 6. Then on November 2 & 3, there are two more, one in LaPorte at the Kingsbury Fish and Wildlife area and one at Raccoon Lake in Rockville, IN. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) is requiring on-line registration for these classes. You may register via www.passitonindiana.com where you are directed to www.register-ed.com/programs/indiana/. The "Pass It On Indiana" is easy to remember and PASS ON. For more information on the TECs, check out the www.indianatrappers.org/calendar/.

Don't forget, the ISTA 52nd Convention and Rendezvous is coming September 13 & 14, 2013 at the Tipton County Fairgrounds, located at 1200 S. Main (SR19) St., Tipton, IN. There will be demonstrations, vendors, silent auctions, live auction Friday night, door prizes and more through out the days. Go to the ISTA website for more information as it develops, www.indianatrappers.org. Just because it is summer, doesn't mean that there isn't anything to do concerning trapping. You can keep trapping certain species, in certain ways. We'll talk about that next time. Till then.....

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Odie's Corner

by Linda Pate Paddock

1959 Graduate of Centerville High School

Congratulations to Ray and company. Best Wishes on your new venture. When Ray asked if I would do a small column, panic time arrived. He suggested food. After much thought, the decision

The aroma seems to grasp you you choco-holics Life is like a p

o--good, antalized Did you

Linda Pate Paddock debuted Odie's Corner in the very first issue of The Centerville Truth on March 1, 2001, I published. Most of the writers began their writing career with graduation photos appearing in their column. Linda's photo that appeared in her March 8, 2001 column is at right and continued to appear in her final column in the The Centerville News in Western Wayne's weekly newspaper.



Linda Pate Paddock March 8, 2001 Photo



Bill, Sheila and Terri Paddock behind the counter in the Abington General Store. Linda and Bill opened the Abington General Store for business in 1986 and Bill closed it June 29, 2013.



LINDA LEE PATE PADDOCK 1941 - 2013

Linda Lee Pate Paddock

Linda Lee Paddock died peacefully in her home Friday, May 10, 2013, surrounded by her family after a short struggle with cancer.

Linda was born to Lowell Wissler Pate and Lena Louise Hancock Pate Howell, both deceased, in Wayne County, Indiana, on December 15, 1941.

Linda graduated in 1959 from Centerville High School and married her husband, William E. Paddock, on December 21, 1963.

Survivors include her husband of almost 50 years; her four children, Eberly F. (Terri) Paddock, Shirley L. (Greg Riffe) Paddock, Shelley J. (Byron) Paddock Davis, and Sheila J. Paddock Hartman; three nephews who were like her children, Mark A. (Amy) Conley, Shawn A. (Teresa) Conley, and William J. (Chelsea) Buchanan; two brothers, L. Eugene Pate and Garry D. Pate; nine grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Ruth E. Pate Conley Buchanan. Linda spent her life in the service of others and was very active in her local community of Abington, Indiana.

Linda had a passion for food and the central role it played in family and fellowship. Her love of baking inspired her to start a cake baking business in the

mid 1970's, after which she won several regional cake decorating competitions. She will be remembered by many as the "Cake Lady."

Somehow in her spare time she compiled and published a book of family and friends' recipes called "A Taste of Memories."

In her own words she sums the book up here:

"It has truly been a joy and a challenge to complete this book. With regret, a few things were omitted due to a lack of space. It is our hope you will use the recipes and treasure your family ties even more. Please forgive us if there are any errors or recipe omissions, it was not intentional. Recipes shared are friendships shared. From our beginning as a child, food teaches us about life. One never retrieved a lump of brown sugar from the sugar jar in grandmother's old seller's cabinet without her permission. We learned courtesy, patience and rules. Then, we enjoyed the sweet rewards. When you taste test our recipes, remember a friend, while you are thinking of them, call, fax a poem, write a note, send a card, just tell them you care! Better yet, take your friend a batch of "THEM COOKIES."

A celebration of life was held on Tuesday, May 14, 2013 at Doan & Mills Funeral Home with a special celebration program, friends were invited to share their stories of Linda.

Linda Lee Paddock was laid to rest in the Abington Cemetery on Wednesday, May 15, 2013 following Funeral Services at the Abington Christian Church, Reverend Bud Parrish officiating.

Linda Remembered

by Ray Dickerson

I first met Linda Pate when she came to Centerville High School in the fall of 1955. She lived in Abington and their school only went to the 8th grade, they attended Centerville H.S. till their graduation.

After graduating I didn't see much of Linda until after she and Bill opened their business in the Abington General Store in 1986.

In 1991 I produced my first Frontier Days Rendezvous at Treaty Line Pioneer Village. I needed someone to cook and sell food to visitors. Someone told me Linda Paddock served meals in the Abington General Store and catered too.

So I stopped at their store in Abington and asked Linda if she would be interested in cooking and selling food to visitors at my Rendezvous. She not only served food to visitors, but she also catered all the special meals

we had through the years for the re-enactors, reunions and other functions we held.

At Frontier Days, The Village Eatery became known as the place to get good home cooked food at a fair price. Linda and Bill were the food purveyors, as they were called at the rendezvous. They cooked their food in the cabin fireplace, we didn't have electricity in that time period, 1780 to 1812.

In 2001 I created The Centerville Truth newspaper to replace the Centerville Crusader, which had went out of



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Linda and Bill Paddock cooking and serving visitors at Frontier Days in their Log Cabin Village Eatery (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

business. I wanted local writers to appear in it. So I asked Linda Pate Paddock if she would write a column in my paper. She was reluctant at first, but accepted when I reassured her that it was only going to be read by Centerville people.

See Linda's column heading "Odie's Corner" and photo on page 22, first appearing on March 1, 2001 in The Centerville Truth, published in Centerville until October 2001. Now it's part of Western Wayne News.

Linda was a courageous friend who lived her life to the fullest, mere words cannot express our thoughts. ■



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My
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By Herbert McAdams

(Ed. Note) Herb McAdams and his family reside in Richmond, Indiana. Herb is an avid outdoorsman, a true sportsman and concerned about the future of hunting.



Herb sitting on fireplace in the basement of his home holding his prize 13 point buck trophy.

Herbert E. McAdams

by Ray Dickerson

I first met Herbert "Herb" McAdams in I believe 1963 when I took my first job after being discharged from the the U.S. Air Force. I was hired by Adam H. Bartel Wholesale Company in Richmond, Indiana, Herb worked upstairs in the working pants department. I think he was a salesman who traveled in a assigned territory. It's been a long time ago and unfortunately I have no one to ask at the present time.

Some how or other we went fishing together, he, I and another fellow that worked at Bartels. I can't remember the other fellas name at all. We fished in some local ponds, sometimes at night. In 1965 I left Bartels, but kept in contact with Herb through the years. We remain good friends even today.

In July 1973 I published my first outdoor publication called the Whitewater Valley Gad-a-bout.

For my 3rd issue, November/December 1973 Herb debuted in his own column writing, "My Unforgettable Deer Hunt. See photo above right a 13 point buck he harvested at Camp Atterbury Military Reservation. He was hunting with Hershel Bickford (also worked at Bartel's at the time), Hershel's son Tom and Rick Brutenbach.

Herb had a real knack for writing and making it very interesting for the reader. He continued writing appearing in the January/February 1974 issue entitled, Sportsmen - Mother Nature's Helper. He was hunting deer, but more than that as he topped a beautiful hardwood ridge overlooking the great Whitewater River and future basin of the Brookville Reservoir he was thinking that we are part of the Lord's plan to balance nature. Without the hunter and fisherman the woods and waterways would become overpopulated.

In the March/April 1974 issue he wrote "It's Bassin' Time Again" he was fishing in the Whitewater Lake located in Whitewater Memorial State Park. See photo of one of the largemouth bass he caught that day.

In the May/June 1974 issue he wrote, "Bass Fishin' Tips for Summer, he was fishing in the brand new Brookville Lake and wrote about what a great fishery it would become in the future.

For the September/October 1974 issue Herb wrote about the "Fun of Threes." The three being camping, fishing and hunting on beautiful Lake Monroe. Accompanying him was his good friend Hershel Bickford.

In the November/December 1974 issue he wrote about fishing with Dave Hazelwood, Ken Smith and I on Brookville Lake. Ken owned Brookville Marina



Herb McAdams holds up one of his largemouth trophies.

and Dave was his chief mechanic and fishing partner. I rode with Ken and Herb fished with Dave. It was a fun day and a busy one too.

If I recall correctly Herb wrote off and on for some time, I don't remember the last article he wrote. I ended that publication in 1978.

The last time I saw Herb was at McDonald's Restaurant on the west side of Richmond. We talked, he told me to stop by and see him.

I was saddened when on April 5, 2013 I read his obituary in The Palladium-Item. Time slipped by and I never did stop and see him, I felt bad about that.

The obituary read,

Herbert E. McAdams, age 79, of Richmond, died Wednesday morning (April 3, 2013) at Reid Hospital. He was born in Rushsylvania, Ohio on October 25, 1933 to Earl R. and Lena May Schroyer McAdams and had lived in this area since 1963. Herb had worked in sales in the dry goods industry and had worked for Adam H. Bartel Company and for Blue Bell Corporation of North Carolina. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the Whitewater Valley Ham Radio Club. Survivors include his sons, James H. McAdams of Richmond; daughter, Bonnie McCurdy of Bluffton, Indiana; sister, Janice Grigalunas of Kenton, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. His wife, Patty McAdams, died December 12, 2009; His son, Steven McAdams died October 13, 2005 and son, Jeffrey McAdams died March 11, 2010. Three sisters are also deceased.

A memorial service was held at a later date Herb was buried in Fairview Cemetery in Belle Center, Ohio. Riggle—Walterman Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The one thing that haunts me with many of the friends I have known in years past and the ones I have today, is the fact that too many times I have not taken the time to enjoy their friendship when they are here. ■

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The Johnson family. Sitting in front L to R: Richard "Dick" Johnson and Doris Mae Johnson. Standing in back L to R: Rick Johnson, Ronny Johnson, Randy Johnson and Tina Johnson Flaspohler. (Photo provided by Tina Flaspohler)

Doris Mae (Stivers) Johnson

by Ray Dickerson

When the Brookville Lake began filling up after C.J. Walters, Resident Engineer and his crew closed the gates on the new Brookville Dam January 24, 1974 some locals and visitors alike awaited the time when they could begin boating and fishing on it.

Many local people wasn't too excited about it, since the water was covering their former homes and farms.

But to visitors and outdoor writers, like myself, it seemed necessary since after all it was a flood control lake. To me it made sense to dam the East Fork, but of course I didn't live in Franklin or Union County.

On one of my trips to the Brookville Lake in the Spring of 1976 I noticed a new business that had opened at Garr Hill Ramp Road entrance. It was called Garr Hill Bait & Storage and was owned by Dick & Doris Johnson and Whitey & Betty Stivers. Doris Stivers Johnson and Whitey Stivers was brother and sister.

I stopped and introduced myself. It was the beginning of a friendship that I will never forget.

Doris wrote a column, Fishin' N Such, in The Gad-a-bout for awhile writing about the Striper Bass, the Brookville Striper Federation, the Junior Derby and all the activities happening at Garr Hill and on the lake.

One of my fondest memories of Doris was when I attended the Junior Derby's. She spent the entire day making sure that the children and young adults had everything they needed to enjoy their day of fishing,



A younger Whitey Stiver, Foster Goshorn, Doris and Dick Johnson at Garr Hill Marine. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

eating, receiving goody bags and awards from the Striper Federation.

Dick loved to fish for crappies, we were talking about fishing when I told him I had never caught one, didn't really know to fish for them. Well Dick took me out Crappie fishing a few days later. We fished in Templeton Creek, Wolfe Creek and a few other places. By the time we headed back to Garr Hill Ramp we had crappie in the live well. A few of them was caught by me. Dick got a big kick out of telling that story.

At Dick's funeral in 2008 Doris told me a story about when Dick was stationed at San Diego, he was in the Marines in WWII. He was walking back to base one evening when a car stopped, the driver wanted to know if he wanted a lift back to base. Dick got into the car, he didn't recognize the driver until John Wayne introduced himself to the young Marine. Tina told me recently that her father, Dick, lied about his age so he could join the Marines when he was only 17 years old.

There is not enough room here to tell all about my experiences with Dick and Doris Johnson, it will suffice to say they lived life to the fullest, they knew no strangers and treated everyone equally.

Doris passed away on May 31, 2013.

Mrs. Doris Mae (Stivers) Johnson, 87, of Brookville, Indiana, passed away Friday, May 31, 2013 at Brookville Healthcare Center. She was born February 17, 1926 to Herman and Blanche Bennett Albin Stivers in Pee Wee Valley, KY, and was raised in Uniontown, IN.

She married Richard "Dick" Johnson on December



Dick and Doris at Garr Hill Marine. They hosted a H.O.W. outing on Brookville this day. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

2, 1949 and he preceded her in death on January 9, 2008.

Doris graduated from the Methodist Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in 1949, as a surgical nurse. She also was a nurse in the Women's Corp of the Armed Forces.

She was owner of the "Jontz" fashion store in Brookville for several years.

Along with her husband, she owned Garr Hill Bait and Marina.

Those left to honor Doris' memory include her children, Rick (Marsha) Johnson of Mesa, AZ, Ron Johnson (fiancé Lesa) of Hamilton, OH, Randy (Cindy) Johnson of Brookville, and Tina (Tater) Flaspohler of Brookville; 7 grandchildren, Brandi Leoni, Scarlett Grauer, Michael (Heather) Johnson, Shanann (Jason) Jordan, Benjamin (Alicia) Johnson, Allison (Daniel) Payne and Joshua Johnson; 8 great-grandchildren, Coriann (Justin) Brooks, Mandi Leoni, Jaxon and Bailey Grauer, Sydney Johnson, Carter and Dalton Jordan, Wyatt Johnson and a 9th great-grandchild, baby Payne, was born July 12, Myles Daniel; brothers, George W. Stivers of Rome, GA, and James Rene' Stivers of Brookville; and sister Jeanette Hackman of Brownstown, IN.

Besides her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by sisters, Genevieve Stivers and Laura Ann Corbin; and brothers, Vic Stivers and Herman "Whitey" Stivers.

Funeral service was held for Doris on Monday, June 3, 2013 at Cook Funeral Home by Pastor Michael L. Holman. She was buried following the service in Sims Cemetery at New Fairfield.



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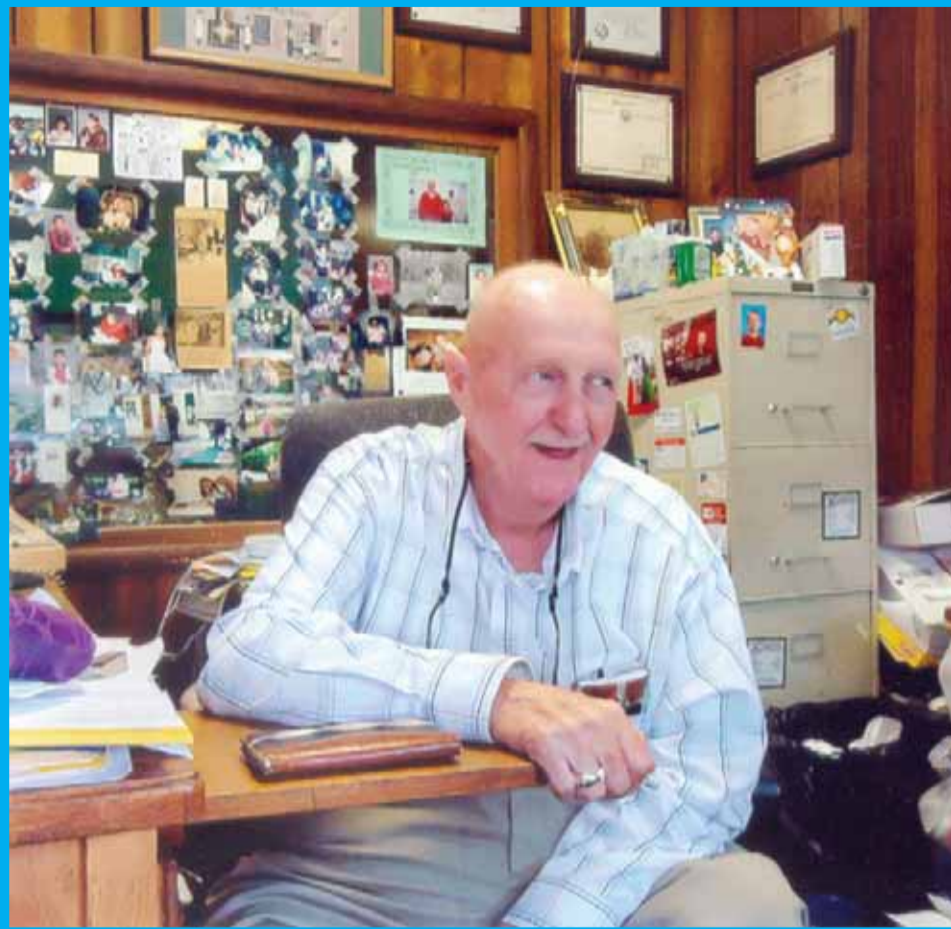
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This is Harry "Jake" Campbell as I will always remember him. I spent many hours sitting across from Jake talking when I only meant to stop for a few minutes. When I heard the news of his passing I couldn't believe it. (Photo submitted by son, Michael Campbell)



Jake Campbell sitting in wheelchair at his last auction, earlier that day he fell and injured his hip. His family and friends insisted he go to hospital, but in true Jake fashion, he stayed to finish the auction. Jake died the next day during surgery. (Photo by Rhonda Soper)

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Harry "Jake" Campbell
August 6, 1936 - May 19, 2013
by Ray Dickerson

On Friday, May 10, 2013 I visited with Jake Campbell when I delivered papers to him. We talked for awhile, but not as long as usual. The following Tuesday, May 14, Sherry and I left for Worcester, MA to be at our daughter's graduation from college and nursing school. When we got back I was reading the Sunday Palladium dated June 2, 2013, an article written by Curtis Wong entitled, Verbal sparring with Harry "Jake" Campbell on page B4. I read it, but couldn't figure out his ending it read, "In the end Jake knew laughter in the green of spring, the glorious sunshine of the summer months and during his final summer of life that there is another happy sunrise."

On June 4, 2013 I was traveling in the area. While I was in Brookville someone told me Jake Campbell had died. I said, "No!" They must be thinking of someone else. When I got to Liberty I was shown a newspaper clipping about Jake. When I got home I re-read the last paragraph of Curtis Wong's article again understanding why he had written, "...his final summer of life..."

Harry "Jake" Campbell was a true character, one of a kind. When they made him, they broke the mold, as I've heard said about many people who I've known through the years.

I don't know how many times I have gotten calls from Jake. On the other end a voice says, What are you doing? I'm usually driving, so I say I'm driving. The other voice says, can you come by my office? I say, who is this? The response is, this is Jake I got something to talk to you about. Whenever possible I would stop by and we would talk. I will miss those calls.

Harry Roland "Jake" Campbell, 76, prominent Union County auctioneer and resident of West College Corner, died Sunday evening, May 19, 2013, at Reid Hospital Richmond where he had been admitted for



On July 6th after the 2013 Liberty Festival Parade, Melissa Browning presented Michael Campbell with this plaque, it read "In appreciation for the time, service and dedication given to our community. In Memory of Jake Campbell 2013." Accepting the Plaque was Jake's 3 children, Debbie Richardson, Mike Campbell and Rhonda Soper. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

surgery. A Union County native, "Jake" was born Aug. 6, 1936 to Harry J. and Tressa Younce Campbell. In 1954 he graduated from Union H.S. in College Corner. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. On Nov. 28, 1959 he was married to the former Edna W. Watterson at the College Corner Methodist Church. He graduated from the Missouri Auction School in 1961 and was a licensed auctioneer for 52 years.

Jake is survived by his wife of over 53 years; 3 children and their spouses: Michael W. Campbell and his wife, Cheryl; Deborah D. Richardson and Eric; Rhonda R. Soper and Steve; 8 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter, cousins and many friends.

Funeral services for Jake was held on May 25, 2013 with Rev. Dana Hadden of the Hanna's Creek Christian Church officiating. Interment followed in the Old Franklin Cemetery in Franklin County with military honors by the American Legion Post #122 and VFW Post #1472, both of Liberty.

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On the left is Russell Tarter and on the right Dave Mason. Dave accuses Russell of misbehaving with his wife and challenges Russell to a duel. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)



Second, Bill Yarborough prepares Dave and Russell for the duel. Eugene Fannin stands at left with a charged flintlock with orders to shoot either one that turns to fire early.



Emily Fouche and her best friend and fishing buddy, grandpa Billy Hargrove. Billy passed away Thursday morning, June 13, 2013. (Photo by Sara Fouche)



Sutler's Lucy and Russell Tarter in their log cabin at Treaty Line Pioneer Village. Russell carved images on animal horns, the art of scrimshaw. Some of his horns are hanging on the wall of their cabin. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Russell L. Tarter by Ray Dickerson

We met Russell and Lucy Tarter when they came to Frontier Days at Treaty Line Pioneer Village to camp and sell their trade goods. Russell did scrimshawing on powder horns.

If any of you remember Frontier Days you will recall we did a re-enactment of the Life and Time of Miami Chief Little Turtle, William Wells and Francis Slocum and in between we did things like "Shotgun Weddings and Honor duels with flintlock pistols, among other things."

Russell always volunteered for the re-enactment. His most memorable activity though was the duel of honor. He and Dave Mason or other volunteer, performed on the dusty trail between the Quakertown Store and the line of log cabins on the west side. Russell wore a cap that made him resemble John Wayne, complete with swagger. Dave would accuse Russell of misbehaving with his wife or some pretense. Another person would step forward to help administer the duel by having the two stand back to back, then he would count off ten steps telling them to turn and fire. Well Russell would have won an Oscar for his performance of losing the duel and crumpling to the ground. Then he would wiggle just a little bit, just for affect before lying still. The visitors would applaud his performance.

I had thought of Russell and Lucy often since Frontier Days ended. I sent them a copy of The Gad-about for as long as I had my mailing permit. They lived at home in Alexandria in the summer and in Florida during the winter. I got a card from them when



Dave and Russell walk the 10 paces turn and fire. Russell performs his choreographed fall. Bill Yarborough checks to see if Russell is moving. Dave's wife runs to him.

they had went to one destination or the other. Recently the cards stopped coming.

We were deeply saddened when Sherry and I received a card from Lucy, Russell's beloved wife, in May that Russell had passed away.

The photo above was taken September 8, 2001 in the log cabin at Treaty Line Pioneer Village.

Russell L. Tarter, age 73, of Alexandria, went to be with the Lord on May 2, 2013, at Community Parkview Care Center in Elwood following an extended illness. Russell was born on March 20, 1940, to Herbert and Annie (Hislope) Tarter in Faubush, KY. Russell served our country in the US Marine Corp. He married Mattie "Lucy" (Fugett) on April 20th, 1963. After working for 30+ years for General Motors, Russell retired in 1993 from Delco Remy. Russell was a devoted member of Main Street Wesleyan Church, UAW #662, NRA, and the National Muzzle Loaders Association. His passion was custom inscription on powder horns called "Schrimshaw". For 25 years in Friendship, IN he had a booth during the National Muzzle Loading Association to show his custom powder horns.

Russell is survived by his loving wife Mattie "Lucy" of Alexandria; Daughters - Tonya & (Tony) Jacobs, Tammy & (Mark) Krez both of Elwood; Son - Stephen & (Jeni) Tarter of Summitville; Daughter- Becky & (Ron) Rathert of Frankton; 21 Grandchildren, 9 Great Grandchildren; Brother - John Tarter of Anderson; Sister - Pat Davis of Carmel; Several nieces & nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Herbert & Annie Tarter, and a sister Joan Tarter.

Visitation was held Monday, May 06, 2013, at 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm at Dunnichay Funeral Home, Elwood.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, May 7, 2013, at 10:00 am at the Dunnichay Funeral Home with Rev. Ron Becker officiating. Burial took place in the Gardens of Memory in Muncie with the Elwood VFW American Honor Guard military service.

Billy H. "PA-BILL" Hargrove by Ray Dickerson

I hired on at GTE in Connersville in the mid 70's, in 1978 I transferred to the GTE Control Center on Rich Road in Richmond. There were a lot of outside guys and a few girls I got to know who worked closely with the Control Center. For awhile I read safety bulletins over the radio at different times of the day. I got a lot of ridicule over that responsibility.

One guy in particular was always razzing me. His name was Billy Hargrove. Billy was an easy going guy who, with his Alabama wit and southern drawl stood out in a crowd, I never saw him without a beard.

I took a buy-out from GTE in 1993 and never saw much of Billy until he retired from Verizon. He had a boat on a dock at Middlefork Reservoir and I would see him from time to time when I delivered Gad-a-

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bouts to the Reservoir office.

I think it was in May I went to the hospital for my monthly blood test. I always put some Gad-a-bouts at all the tables in the waiting room. I dropped one at the first table, the fellow sitting in the chair said, "Ray aren't you going to say hi?" I looked at him and said, "Do I know you?" It was Billy, he didn't have his beard and I didn't recognize him. His wife Pat was by his side. He had cancer. We talked for some time.

Then in June Sherry and I was going into Walmart, Sherry has a habit of reading the obit list on the front cover of the Item as we walk by. Suddenly she stopped and read the name Billy H. Hargrove to me.

We bought that paper and attended his calling.

This past week I got in touch with Pat Hargrove to see if I could get a photo of Billy to put in The Gad-a-bout. She told me that Billy didn't like his photo taken, but would try to find me one. I stopped by their home just a few days ago. She showed me 3 photos, I liked the one you see here. Especially when Pat told me about the special bond that Emily had with her grandpa, they were fishing buddies. Pat and I talked for quite a long while, I wish I had more space here to pass along more about this unique couple, Billy and Pat Hargrove and of course "Spot."

Billy H. "Pa-Bill" Hargrove, age 73, of Richmond, died Thursday morning (June 13, 2013) at his residence. He was born in Limestone County, Alabama on September 19, 1939 to Louis and Lucy Holland Hargrove and had lived here since 1964. He was a retired employee of Verizon and was an avid University of Alabama football fan.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Pat Hargrove, daughter, Sara Fouche of Richmond; sons James "Butch" (Deena) Hargrove of Bethel, Indiana and Jeffrey Hargrove of Seymour, Indiana; brothers Jerry Hargrove of Westmoreland, Tennessee, Bobby

(Pamela) Hargrove of Altoona, Pennsylvania, Jimmy (Marsha) Hargrove of Elkmont, Alabama; step-sister Sue Bean of Alabama; granddaughters Elizabeth Fouche, Emily Fouche; nieces and nephews. He also leaves his special companion "Spot".

Services for Billy Hargrove were conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Monday (June 17, 2013) in Riggle - Waltermann Mortuary. Pastor Greg Boyce officiated. ■

News From The Indiana State Police

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already suspected. She was overcome alright, by the drugs she had "introduced" into her system earlier in the evening. She was arrested for Operating While Intoxicated, among other charges.

There was a car dealership that contacted me a few years ago. It seems a guy had gone for an extended test drive, having had their vehicle for over 30 days. A credit check done found the man had none. They had called and talked to him numerous times, with the man giving a new excuse and day he would be back to buy their vehicle.

It took me a little over an hour to locate him, living with a friend of a friend. The vehicle was parked out back in an alley, unharmed except for a few extra thousand miles. As I took the man to jail, he seemed floored that the car dealer was having him prosecuted.

After booking him in, the guy looked at me and said, "You know Bowling, I don't know if I'll buy that car or not now that they've put me in jail. In fact, I may never buy another car there." I quickly pointed out the fact that he'd never bought a car from that dealer in the first place; he had simply taken one. He just didn't seem to get it. I heard he was arrested a month later for the same offense in Ohio.

This ends another month's installment. Stay safe, thanks for reading and for allowing all of us to serve all of you. If you'd like to be notified when the next selection process begins, visit our web site at www.in.gov/isp for information about being a trooper and to fill out the pre-application.

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Metamora Happenings

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Day from noon to 4pm. Buy one adult or senior boat ride ticket and get 2 children's tickets for half price. If you haven't ridden the canal boat yet this season, be sure to stop by and take advantage of the discount.

August 17 is the Overland Limited Wild West Train. It's a train with a western twist. There are marshals, bandits, robber barons and fancy and not so fancy women on board. After the train arrives in Metamora, there is a shoot-out in the Duck Creek Crossing section of Metamora. This train is always fun when it comes into town.

Finally, August 17, 18, 24, 25 brings Jim Henson's Dinosaur Train™ to Connersville. This train is patterned after the hit PBS Television cartoon show Dinosaur Train™. Families will take a train ride to the Nature Trackers Activity Area where they will play, learn about dinosaurs, find real fossils, dig for bones, and more. Buddy the T-rex will be there along with other giant dinosaurs and merchandise. So grab your family and friends for a fun time with

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That's it for the month of August. So if you are looking for a fun day trip be sure to stop by and see us in Metamora. ■

Talking Leaves

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smoke my personal pipe which has been blessed and use my own drum to sing the Death Song. The family may specifically ask that the deceased person's pipe and or drum be used. Several pipes can be offered.

It is important that the Intercessor build up the fire and completely burn the deceased bundle spreading the ashes to the four winds. This is usually done after the Narrator leads the family and other attendees from the site. However, it can be done as part of the closing ceremony just before the family leaves the site. In either case the Intercessor is the last to leave. He/She repeats the Death Song as he/she leaves the site.

May the Great Spirit guide our departed relatives and friends so they arrive at the Great Medicine Lodge safely and happy.....

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Camping Here and Beyond

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happenings. Call Peaceful Waters at 765-592-6458 for other local information. Having been Indiana State Park Naturalist at Turkey Run in 1970 has always given me closeness to the area and the people. We lived in a tent those (almost 4 months) and our kids, Bob at 2 years, 9 months and daughter Mo at 2 months, and this really gave them a good start tent camping.

Near Lafayette is Wolfe's Leisure Time Campground at Americus. August is full of fun activities at Wolfe's. August 2-3 is the summer picnic and corn boil with games, face painting and picnic feast. Bring a picnic dish to share. The 9th and 10th is Jimmie Buffet weekend. Hang out at the pool and enjoy snacks, games and virgin Margaritas while listening to Buffet tunes. The 16th and 17th is bingo mania and the 6th annual Bingo Tournament. On the 22nd and 23rd is Happy Birthday Weekend. The Lafayette Square Dance Club will be there on Saturday so feel free to join in and dance, then have cake and ice cream and stay around for the Birthday Present Auction.

Up near Shipshewana is Indian Lakes Campground and don't forget the Bison Ranch hayride to the middle of the herd, the Amish zoo which offers camel rides and the fact that Indian Lakes camp has pontoons, fishing boats, peddle bikes and golf carts for rent.

Don't forget to check out the 2013 Indiana Festival Guide for 100's of things to do in Indiana clear up until the end of December.

If you have anything you'd like us to research about camping and write about it in future Gad-a-Bouts e-mail us at: jmacnut@yahoo.com or call 260-637-3524. It's about time for school to start so get the family out for as much camping as possible before the snowflakes start to fall.

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First Place Winner of the 7.5K Freedom Run from Liberty to Brownsville, Indiana was Aaron Cox finishing in 28:01 minutes. Aaron lives in Alexandria, KY. He has been running seriously for past ten years.



Aaron's family, also from Alexandria, KY was waiting at the finish line when he won the race. L to R: In front his mom Patsy and his daughter Emily; In back his dad David, Aaron and his wife Donna.

35th Annual Freedom Run Liberty to Brownsville 4.7 Mi. by Ray Dickerson

On Saturday, July 6th at 8:30 a.m. 116 men, women and youngsters began running the distance from Liberty to Brownsville, 4.7 miles or 7.5K. Earlier 44 walkers left Liberty for the same distance.

Tim Woodruff, owner of Woodruff's Supermarket, his wife, Joy have been putting on the "Freedom Run" as part of the Liberty Festival since 1978. With the help of their two sons, Nathan and Eric and one daughter Jennifer. It's a family effort.

This was the 35th year of the race. It was dribbling rain in Liberty and for most of the run, but it mostly stopped for the finish of the race.

I drove to Brownsville to see who would win the race. Shortly after arriving, a Union County Sheriff car came down over the hill and parked near the finish line. I heard him tell the time keepers, the leader was not too far back and coming fast.

In a relative short time here came the first runner, Aaron Cox from Alexandria, KY, winning his first ever Freedom Run. This was Aaron's fourth time running from Liberty to Brownsville. Everyone was cheering him on as he crossed the finish line. Aaron ran the distance in 28:01 minutes. In Second place was Ronald Ross from



Tim Woodruff talking to Time Keepers Gary Arn at left and Eric Woodruff at right. Tim and his wife, Joy and their family have put on the Freedom Run since 1978.

Richmond, IN finishing in 29:58 minutes.

Prior to the start of the runners, 44 walkers headed out for Brownsville. First place was won by Krista Can from Connersville, IN. She walked the distance in 1:02:22. Second place was won by Tracy Pawey from Liberty, IN in 1:02:30.

After the race I returned to Liberty and talked to Aaron Cox about how he prepared for the Freedom Run. He told me the Freedom Run is a relatively short race so he runs flat out all the way.

I wished him luck and headed for Metamora, needing to get back to Liberty in time for the parade at 1:00 p.m.

Roaming The Outdoors

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Indiana Slab Masters

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was about as tough as every other tournament this year, and I felt lucky at the weigh in just to have seven fish to take to the scales. We ended up with 3.75 lbs which put us in 6th place and first out of the money, which thanks to BnM poles isn't such a terrible thing since they donate a \$50.00 gift certificate to the team first out of the money. Good thing too, the gift certificate enabled me to replace the two rod tips that I broke at the Brookville tournament when high winds blew me into the dock and snapped them off of my new BnM pro staff rods.

Congratulations to Don Licht and John Williams on an impressive weight of 6.62 lbs to win the Indiana Slab Masters, Mississinewa tournament by over 2lbs.

Also, congratulations to Charlie and Paul Hildreath, on their Crappie USA win at Mississinewa the week after. I did stick to my plan on this tournament and stuck to my small spot and ground out seven fish and finished 2nd to Charlie and Paul.

The Indiana Slab Masters Mississinewa results:

- 1st Don Licht & John Williams 6.62 lbs.
- 2nd Dan Paul & Jim Paul 4.41 lbs.
- 3rd Charlie & Paul Hildreath 4.30 lbs.
- 4th James Lasswell & Russ Lapham 4.16 lbs
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Eric Hargis found this mushroom by the Salamonie Reservoir. ((Bozarth Country Store Photo, Lagro, IN)

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Renee Dillon caught this 14 1/2" crappie on the Salamonie Reservoir. (Bozarth Country Store Photo, Lagro, IN)



Danny Carlin caught this 2.5 lb. smallmouth bass in the E. Fork of Whitewater River. (Danny Carlin Photo)



Jim White from Salem, IN caught this 42" Carp on 6# test line. It took him 45 minutes to land it. (Photo by Ernest McCleery)



Unknown fisherpeople caught this 48 lb. Catfish 5-20-13. (Red Barn Bait, Guns & Deli Photo, Salem, IN)



Delbert Lewis from Liberty, IN caught this smallmouth bass in Brookville. (Jay's Midlake Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)

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Dale Brandt from Liberty, IN took this turkey. (Jay's Midlake Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



Alivia Pershing caught this bass in a pond. This was her first fish! (Bozarth Country Store Photo, Lagro, IN)

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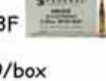


























































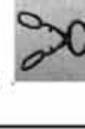





























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