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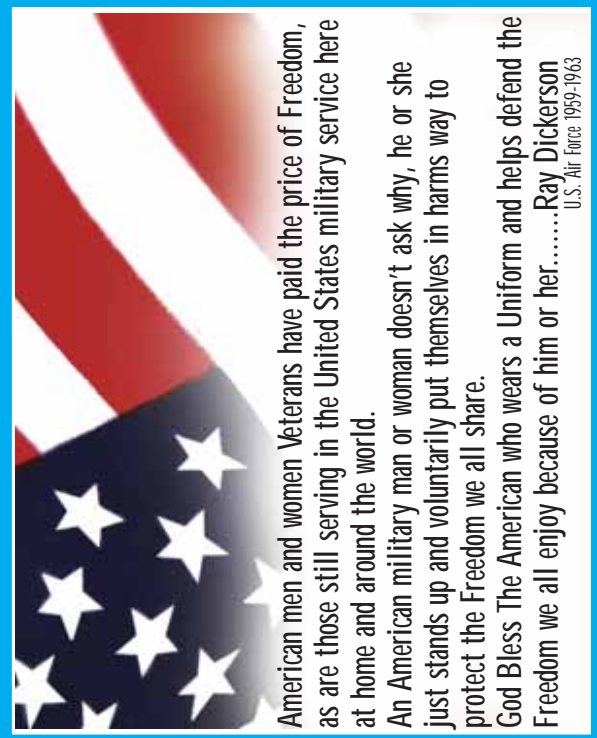
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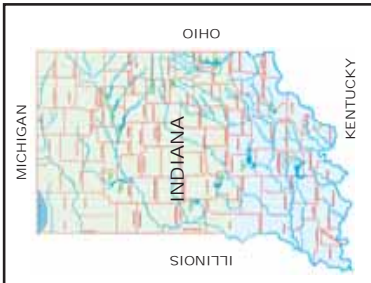
FALL CREEK HERITAGE FAIR & DOWNTOWN FALL FESTIVAL IN PENDLETON, IN. SEPTEMBER 6-7, 2013 - SEE PAGE 15-18



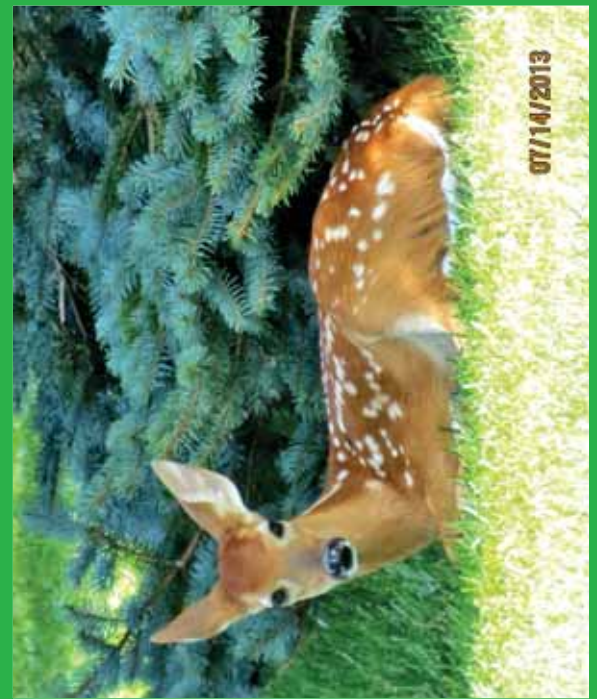
American men and women Veterans have paid the price of Freedom, as are those still serving in the United States military service here at home and around the world. An American military man or woman doesn't ask why, he or she just stands up and voluntarily put themselves in harms way to protect the Freedom we all share. God Bless The American who wears a Uniform and helps defend the Freedom we all enjoy because of him or her.....Ray Dickerson U.S. Air Force 1959-1963

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Created & Published by Ray Dickerson
P.O. Box 85

Centerville, IN 47330-0085
CONTACT THE GAD-A-BOUT

Toll Free: 1-877-855-4237 - Lv Message

Cell Phone: 765-960-5767

Office Phone: 765-855-3857

Fax: 765-855-3857 (Call First)

Website:

www.thegadabout.com

E-Mail: ray@thegadabout.com



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ABOUT THE COVER PHOTOS

Top Left: Farmer's Pike Festival Aug. 30 - Sep. 2, 2013. At twilight the Lighthouse Chapel Beacon will lead you to the Festival. See Page 13. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Top Right: Fall Creek Heritage & Downtown Fall Festival Sept. 6-7 in Pendleton, IN. See pages 15 thru 18 for all the details and photos. (Festival Photo)

Bottom Left: Thomas Braun who lives in Richmond, IN, an avid outdoorsman who is 71 years young, took this photo on July 14, 2013. He was running an errand and spotted this young fawn in a neighbors yard. He got permission from the landowner before snapping this photo. He sent it to me asking if I would like to put it in Gad's Corner. I think you readers will like it better on the cover. (Photo by Thomas Braun)

Bottom Right: The American Veteran has always done his or her duty, without bothering anyone about receiving any credit for doing so. I wrote this simple statement because I think it is time to visually show The American Veteran that we (All Americans) owe them the thanks and respect they have earned and continue to earn for protecting the Freedom we enjoy today and also for tomorrow. (Ray Dickerson U.S. Air Force 1959-63)



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Roaming The Outdoors



by Ray Dickerson

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SEE INDEX ON PAGE 3 FOR COMPLETE LIST OF WHAT'S IN THIS ISSUE

Due to my commitment of publishing a couple articles in this issue I want to begin on this page, see Index Page 3 to see a complete list of what is in this issue.

A UNIQUE EATING PLACE IN FOUNTAIN CITY, INDIANA

One of the nicest family restaurants in Indiana can be found at the south edge of Fountain City, The Family Diner, owned by Paul Ewen.

Sherry and I have been looking for new places to eat and stopped at The Family Diner one evening while we were visiting Fountain City, IN. We were amazed when we were handed the menu with such a variety of meal choices.

A courteous waitress took our food order promptly and much to our delight returned with our food in a reasonable time. We enjoyed our meals that was served at the right temperature and very delicious.

You have to see this diner, especially if you remember the rock and roll era and before. Decorating the walls are large picture-puzzle photos of Elvis Presley, James Dean, Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, several large and small picture puzzles of vintage autos and race cars. On shelves above the dining room are diecast model cars looking exactly like the ones we all wanted to own back then and today. Some of the more popular model cars include the Pontiac GTO's, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59 Chevrolet's, 53 Ford, Dodge, Pink Ford Thunderbird, Volkswagen, Pickup trucks, Sport cars and many more.

Paul Ewen's friend, Paul Eales, (known locally as Little Paul) also from Fountain City, collected the diecast model cars and trucks. When Little Paul Eales died he left them to Paul Ewen.

The picture puzzles was put together by Shelley Moores' mom, Diana Shelley. She gave them to the Diner.

Paul Ewen has owned and operated The Family Diner for 10 years. The manager is Shelley Moores and she has been at the diner for six years. They both want to invite all the readers of The Gad-a-bout to come visit their diner. While you're in Fountain City you can visit the Levi Coffin House and other shops around the town.

Here is a list of just some of the meal items you can order at The Family Diner: Breakfast Bowl, Old Farmer's Breakfast, Doc Special & more; Chef Salad, Chicken Salad, Stuffed Tomato, Chicken Caesar Salad, Southwestern Steak Salad & more; Sandwiches - Grilled Ham & Cheese, Fried Bologna,



BBQ Pork, BLT, Fish Filet, Grilled Chicken, Texas Tenderloin, Rueben, Paul's Special, Mushroom & Swiss Burger & more; Turkey or Beef Manhattan, Chicken Quesadilla, Country Fried Steak, Ribeye Steak, Sirloin Steak, Smothered Chicken, Pork Chop, Shrimp Dinner & more; Appetizers - Breaded Mushrooms, Cheese Sticks, Onion Rings, Nachos, Appetizer Sampler & more; Sides; Desserts and Beverages.

The Family Diner also has daily Lunch and Dinner specials. Just inside the entrance door is a sign to your left giving the daily specials.


It wasn't long before we dined at The Family Diner again, in fact, it was just last week. Sherry enjoyed the Club Sandwich meal, while I had the Smothered Chicken breast with sauteed peppers, onions, mushroom and cheese with mashed potatoes and green beans. No lie, the food is as close to home cooking as I've eaten in years.

I know I can safely say we will eat at The Family Diner frequently.



It is very easy to find. If you are coming from Indianapolis or Dayton, OH on I-70, turn north onto

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

Top Photo: The Family Diner located at 406 South US 27 at south edge of Fountain City, IN. Middle Left Photo: The Family Diner dining room, a cozy place for families and travelers alike to stop to dine on scrumptious home cooked meals. Hung on the walls are vintage rock and roll 45 r.p.m. records and puzzle photos of Elvis Presley, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart and more. Vintage model autos, trucks and other vehicles line shelves around the room. Middle Right Photo: At left is manager Shelley Moores and at right Paul Ewen the owner of The Family Diner. Bottom Photo: A puzzle photo of 1950's era cars, a Route 66 road sign and lining the shelf are models of older cars, trucks and trophies. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

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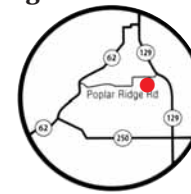
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So You Wanna Catch More Fish



by Tag Nobbe
Professional Fishing Guide

September Fishing Brookville Lake

September is the gateway to the fall. All summer the water temperature in the lake has been in the low to mid-eighties, but as the air temperature drops so does the water temperature.

Fishing at this time of year can be a little frustrating. Your biggest obstacle is gonna be shad. Shad is a bait fish that feeds on plankton in the Lake. There are millions and millions of shad in the lake that were spawned this summer, and are now about one inch long, perfect eating size for just about every game fish in Brookville lake, from crappie to striped bass. I'm not saying you can't catch any fish at this time, its just that all that bait is competition with your bait. Look at it like this if you just walked out of a smörgåsbord and some one offered you something else to eat, would you eat it? Probably not, but you might eat a snack, that is one way to look at it. Or if your lucky enough to be fishing when the fish your fishing for are feeding, it can seem quite easy. Either way timing and presentation is key.

All the fish in Brookville lake have their own style of feeding. For example if your fishing on a flat and your fishing for walleye you have to keep your bait moving. The way the walleye feeds is it moves up on the flat close to some irregularity on the bottom like a slight change in depth or a pile of rocks. The walleye will then just settle in on the bottom using the coloring on its back as camouflage to hide in plain site. The idea is to blend in so when some unsuspecting prey comes swimming or crawling by, all the walleye has to do is just give a flick of its tail and dinner is served.

This is why when you are walleye fishing you have to keep your bait moving.

But if your fish of choice is catfish this changes everything. When a catfish feeds on a flat it just swims all over the flat looking for something to eat. A catfish is a fish with skin, not scales. A catfish is like a big swimming tongue it can taste its food and not even be close to it. A catfish eats live food or dead food, the only difference to a catfish is one is harder to catch. This is why you can gob a bunch of night crawlers on a hook cast it out on the bottom and leave it lay in one spot and catch a catfish and not catch a walleye. They both feed on or close to the bottom. The difference is the wall-eye will only eat live food.

Now white bass feed completely different then walleye or catfish do, they feed like a pack of wolves. I would say that a typical white bass school is from 1,000 fish to 5,000 fish in a school, all trying to feed at the same time. The white bass food of choice is shad. I would say a typical size school of shad would be 10,000 to 20,000 . A good way to catch a white bass when this huge school is feeding on a huge school of shad is just cast anything in amongst it and you will catch one. They are very easy to catch but sometimes they are hard to find. If you find them suspended over deep water trolling is a good way to catch them, but if you find them piled up on the bottom a jigging spoon is a better choice.

All you're trying to do is look like a shad. You can find these fish covering an entire flat 10 feet deep, suspended over deep water, or piled up on the bottom 25 feet deep. The sheer size of the school is usually what gives them away. The way a school of white bass feed, is just move in close to these shad schools and corral them against the bottom or the surface. Then they rush the school to disorient them so they can target each individual shad.

Large mouth and small mouth bass are ambush feeders. No matter where they are in the lake whether they are on the banks or in the middle of the lake they are going to be hiding behind something. If they are on the banks they will be hiding in a fallen tree or around a stump. If they are on a flat they will be laying low by the drop off edge or next to a rock pile. They are some what like the walleye in regards to only eating live food, in that their prey has to come to them. What they will do is hide behind or below something until something comes too close and at the very last second they will dart out and catch the unsuspecting prey. The exemption to this rule is when a huge school of white bass are feeding on shad on the surface close to a point. The smallmouth bass will get in



This is a nice walleye caught by Mildred (Mickey) Platt of Brookville while fishing with me and her husband this summer. (Author Photo)

with them and take full advantage of the situation. I have caught as many as 6 smallmouth bass when this is going on.

Remember to catch fish, you must be fishing.
Good Luck
Tag Nobbe

If you need more info e-mail me at tag@tagnobbe.com or go to the web site www.brookvillelakeguideservice.com or call my cell phone 765-265-3238.

I guide fish for walleye, striped bass, and crappie starting mid-April till the mid-December 7 days a week on Brookville Lake. We fish out of a 2007 Lund Pro V 2025 with a 225 Honda motor. I supply everything all the way down to cleaning the fish. I can take 1 - 4 people. The price is according to how many people go \$400.00 for 4 people \$325.00 for 3 people \$275.00 for 2 people and \$225.00 for 1 person. We start at 7:00 am and fish till 1.00 To schedule trips call me at home 765-647-4329 or on my cell phone 765-265-3238.

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News from the Indiana State Police



by Sergeant John D. Bowling
Public Information/Recruiting Officer

IN-Time Practices Work

Like most Americans I try to take a vacation most summers, with this summer being no different. I drove to Florida this summer and on my way got to witness driving behaviors in several states. In South Carolina it rained three separate times, and each time drivers slowed down to 40 M.P.H on the interstate and turned on their four way flashers.

As you can imagine, each time this occurred crashes began occurring in the slowed and sometimes stopped traffic. Once an initial crash occurred, I began seeing secondary crashes in the traffic back up. Law enforcement there did not sit at the rear of the backup with lights flashing, and I'm convinced this led to further incidents and crashes. Cars came driving up on stopped traffic at 70 M.P.H. or more with no warning.

In Georgia and Florida I saw interstate crashes, but traffic continued flowing I believe because troopers sat at the rear of the backed up traffic warning motorists to move over and slow down for an upcoming obstacle on the interstate.

IN-TIME stands for Indiana Traffic Incident Management Effort. It's a group of public and private sector stakeholders that develop and recommend policy and operational protocols for the safe and efficient mitigation of traffic incidents.

Taken directly from the web site, IN-Time provides agencies with the ability to quickly implement proper temporary traffic controls to greatly reduce the effects of a secondary incident, such as crashes, disabled vehicles or excessive traffic delays. An essential function for Emergency Response Personnel is the proper control of traffic through the incident scene in order to protect responders, victims, and other personnel while providing safe traffic flow.

It's estimated that there is 2.3 million gallons of fuel wasted each year due to traffic congestion in backups and stoppages. Traffic backups and stoppages increase expenses on the freight industry as deliveries are tied up on the roadway instead of being delivered on time.

The Indiana State Police began to implement IN-Time management principles back in 2010. We know that for every minute the interstate is closed it takes four minutes for that traffic to clear. So a 60 minute crash blockage could take as long as 240 minutes to clear up.

Believe me, I witnessed this first hand in South Carolina to the point I exited the interstate and took

a two lane state road 60 miles to get around the traffic slowdown and back up. IN-Time practices an open road philosophy, which means having all first responders, after ensuring their own personal safety and the safety and security of any incident victims, have as their top priority reducing congestion and the increased risks of secondary incidents for public/motorist safety.

I've known all along that IN-Time principles work, but you don't realize how well until you're stuck in a traffic slow down with crashes happening all around you. It helps you appreciate the forward thinking we have here in Indiana. You can learn more at <http://intime-indiana.org/>

If you're out traveling this summer, watch for officers sitting with their lights on warning you of impending danger and drive accordingly. If you happen to be driving in another state, always be prepared for slowed or stopped traffic on the interstate. Don't be a victim of a secondary crash in a traffic backup.

Meth Lab Numbers Continue to Rise

Using the statewide meth stats through June, it appears the number of meth labs we are dismantling around our state continues to soar. There have been 811 arrests this year so far, compared to 678 this time last year. There were 1726 labs dismantled in the state last year, compared to 971 already this year.

Here in the Pendleton District our guys busted 198 labs all of last year, but have found 126 already this year. Delaware County is tops so far with 52, followed by Madison County with 42. Nearly 90% of all labs found are the one pot method, where all the chemicals are put into one bottle where it will churn and boil and often explode if the fumes aren't "burped" from the bottle frequently.

Homes are often contaminated and therefore condemned by the health department after a lab is discovered. Clean up and decontamination can cost as much as \$20,000, with some structures so contaminated they have to be destroyed. Folks who own rental properties are finding insurance doesn't always cover the cleanup cost. If you own a rental, check with your insurance carrier to see if you would be protected.

Rather than the Meth cook blowing up or contaminating his house, they often leave behind the deadly explosive chemicals in public places to return later to get the finished product. We have had numerous incidents of folks finding these trash labs in backpacks and duffel bags this summer. Some

have been found along railroad tracks, vacant lots and river banks.

Signs to look for Meth manufacturing are a strong ammonia or solvent smell like an auto body shop. Look for rubber tubing, ether or camp fuel cans, plastic bottles with white residue, Pseudoephedrine packages, lithium battery casings, and propane tanks with a blue or green discoloration around the valve.

Often times Meth Labs are found as a result of an anonymous tip from a neighbor or friend. Anyone with information about illegal drug use may call the Pendleton Post at 1-800-527-4752, or the Indiana State Police Drug Tip Line at 1-800-453-4756. Tips

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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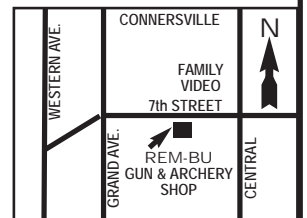
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Indiana Department of Natural Resource News



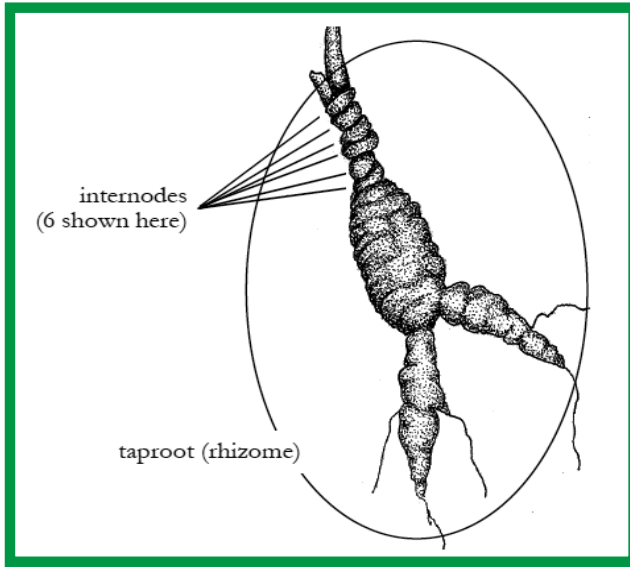
by I.C.O. Gary Catron
LE Division Spokesperson

It's August

My neighbor won't answer the door now when I try to deliver another armload of home grown zucchini. It's August. Summer isn't finished by any means but when the calendar reaches this point many begin to prepare for their favored fall and winter seasons while not totally giving up their fishing pursuits. Some will have been overachievers having their traps already readied (dyed, waxed and generally tuned-up).

As of this writing, the Indiana squirrel season is very near and the early deer seasons will be here soon enough. There is another hunting season many are anxious to arrive: ginseng. Ginseng is a native plant which grows wild throughout Indiana mostly in shady hardwood forests. The root of ginseng carries an economic value as it is purported to have some medicinal qualities. The Indiana ginseng season will begin September 1st. Unfortunately, a few won't wait. These unscrupulous few, fueled by greed and seduced by the dollar, will be skulking about in the woodlands prior to the digging season.

Although there is a legal season (September 1 through December 31 of each year) during which people can dig ginseng, there are additional regulations in place to further protect this valued natural resource to insure future generations of the plant will thrive. During the open season only adult plants may be harvested. A ginseng plant must have at least 3 prongs and a flowering or fruiting stalk, or at least 4 internodes on the rhizome. Yes, it may sound like a foreign language, but once a person realizes what to look for, it becomes clear. There is a publication available to assist in the proper identification of ginseng and how to determine if a plant is mature



Left Photo: Ginseng, example of a mature ginseng root taken from DNR files. Right Photo: Harvested ginseng roots. (Photo from DNR Law Enforcement Facebook Page)



enough to harvest or must be left for the future.

Follow this link to locate additional ginseng information: <http://www.in.gov/dnr>.

People whom harvest ginseng do not need any special license to harvest or to sell to a license ginseng dealer.

To aid in the propagation of ginseng, it is further required that mature fruits and seeds of the harvested ginseng be planted in the same vicinity of where the plant was harvested. The seeds should not be removed from the original location, and yes, it is illegal to do so. Since growing conditions were favorable for the harvested plant, they should also be favorable for the successful germination of the newly planted seeds.

So positive identification can be maintained regarding the maturity of ginseng, it is required that the entire stalk and leaves be retained with the plant until it is taken to the harvester's residence or place of business, unless the root has at least 4 internodes on the rhizome.

Those wishing to search for and possibly dig some ginseng MUST have permission from the landowner. Property owners who find out that a thief has absconded with some of their ginseng are among the most infuriated individuals ever. Rarely will they not choose to prosecute those caught having done so. NO ginseng can lawfully be harvested on any state lands in Indiana including all properties managed by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. This is not specific to ginseng. Other sought after wild plant roots (bloodroot, yellow root, etc.) are also off-limits to harvesting. The digging of wild roots is not permitted in the Hoosier National Forest areas either.

Here's how you might be able to help. While hunting this fall, particularly during the early por-

tions of squirrel season, keep a keen eye out for not only squirrels, but for anyone digging roots, especially if you are hunting on any public properties. If you see something, say something. If the property is privately owned, make an inquiry to the owner if they are aware of this activity. They may not know about it. They may have given permission. They may be madder than a (insert your favorite terms to complete this colloquialism). In either instance, don't forget the telephone number **1-800-TIP-IDNR (1-800-847-4367)**. This is a natural resource which needs to be protected.

It's August. My neighbor just called. It seems that I can have all the sweet corn I want from his patch providing I stop leaving zucchini on his porch. You got to love it when a plan comes together.



Register online now for outdoor education courses

Don't wait; reserve your seat now for an outdoor education class. Those wishing to attend a scheduled outdoor education class are strongly encouraged to **CONTINUED ON PAGE 28**

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Adults \$15 big game, \$12 small game, \$5 smoker round
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 Coon shoot \$5 (Saturday Night)

Adult (18 and older), Youth (12-17) Cubs are Free
 Club opens Friday for campers and vendors.
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Shoots begin Friday* at 7:30 a.m., cards due Sunday* by 2:00 p.m., awards will follow.

*Trade blanket (bring your extra gear to trade)
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Michael Stark:
765-717-2903

Steve Walker:
765-569-4638

Directions to Farmland Conservation Club



Richard T. Gaston Memorial Tournament fishing teams' boats line up and take their turn to leave the Mounds Beach on beautiful Brookville Lake on September 22, 2012 for their chance at winning the tournament after the 4:00 p.m. weigh-in. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)



Indiana State Trooper Richard T. Gaston, who was killed in the line of duty on March 4, 1999. This Memorial Tournament celebrates his life and dedication to his family.



15th Annual and Final Richard T. Gaston Walleye/Bass/Catfish Tourney September 14, 2013

by Ray Dickerson, The Gad-a-bout

This will be the final tournament honoring Trooper Richard T. Gaston.

From the tournament organizers: "A big thank you to everyone for the years of support!"

This year's tournament is being held on September 14th and all online registrations must be received by September 9th. If your registration is not submitted by that date, you must register at Parkside Marine and More, or register the day of the tournament.

Saturday, September 14th, 2013

Take-off Times:

- Walleye: 8:00 am
- Bass: 8:30 am
- Catfish: 8:30 am

Return/Weigh-In:

4:00pm
Brookville Reservoir
Mounds Beach

The prize list is based on a full field of 100 boats

Once online go to Registration and click on one of the three fish icons, see examples at right.

WALLEYE

**TEAM EVENT
2 ANGLERS PER BOAT
\$150 ENTRY**

WALLEYE TOURNAMENT

This tournament is the original event. It costs \$150 for one team per boat. A team consists of two members. Anglers fish between the allotted times and then return to the beach for the weigh in.

Up to six (6) qualifying fish can be weighed in.
Payment must be processed before the deadline in order to get your boat number -- **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

Each Walleye team member has the option of joining in the Big Fish Walleye Contest for \$10.

It is an individual event. All monies collected for this event are added together -- half of the money goes to the scholarship program and half goes to the participating angler with the greatest weight for a single qualifying walleye.

2013 Prize Payouts

Walleye Prizes
1st Place: \$1,500, 2nd place: \$500, 3rd place: \$350, 4th place: \$250, 5th place: \$150
Walleye Big Fish Prize to be determined.

BASS

**TEAM EVENT
2 ANGLERS PER BOAT
\$150 ENTRY**

BASS TOURNAMENT

Please Note: The Bass Tournament is for small-mouth and/or largemouth bass. Like the Walleye, the Bass Tournament is a team event with two anglers per boat. Anglers fish between the allotted times and then return to the beach for the weigh in.

Up to six (6) qualifying fish can be weighed in.
Payment must be processed before the deadline in order to get your boat number -- **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

Each Bass team member has the option of joining in the Big Fish Bass Contest for \$10.

It is an individual event. All monies collected for this event are added together -- half of the money goes to the scholarship program and half goes to the participating angler with the greatest weight for a single qualifying bass.

2013 Prize Payouts Bass Prizes
1st place: \$700, 2nd Place: \$350, 3rd Place: \$275, 4th Place: \$200, 5th Place: \$150
Bass Big Fish Prize to be determined.

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CATFISH



**INDIVIDUAL EVENT
SHORE OR BOAT
\$25 ENTRY**

CATFISH CONTEST

This is an individual event, though up to two anglers can share a boat. Anglers can fish from boat or shore. Anglers fish between the allotted

times and then return to the beach for the weigh in. **Up to six (6) qualifying fish can be weighed in.**

Payment must be processed before the deadline in order to get your boat number -- **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

Just like the others, each Catfish angler has the option of joining in the Big Fish Catfish Contest for \$10.

It is an individual event. All monies collected for this event are added together -- half of the money goes to the scholarship program and half goes to the participating angler with the greatest weight for a single qualifying catfish.

2013 Prize Payouts

Catfish Prizes

1st place: \$200, 2nd place: \$150, 3rd place: \$75, 4th place: \$50, 5th place: \$25

Catfish Big Fish Prize to be determined.

The Queen Mum Smallest Catfish Award \$150

If you are reading The Gad-a-bout online click here to register
www.gastontournament.com

The tournament field will be filled on a first come,

first served basis. Registration and payment will be required before the day in order to receive your boat number.

You are allowed to 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 all 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.

This tournament and site were created in honor of Indiana State Trooper Richard T. Gaston who was killed in the line of duty on March 4, 1999. All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Gaston Memorial Fund which awards scholarships to graduating seniors of Franklin County High School.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE REFER TO THE TOURNAMENT RULES FOR COMPLETE TAKE-OFF/WEIGH-IN PROCEDURES.



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**Happenings in
Metamora, Indiana**



by Janice Hunsche

Septembers Activities

Metamora, A Historical Canal Town

September is definitely a musical month. It starts off with the 2 day Metamora Old Time Music Festival, August 31st and Sept 1. The performances start at 10am. With 4 different stages this year – Lover’s Lane, Back of the Barn in Duck Creek, Midtown and the front porch of the Grist Mill there should be something for everybody. There will be workshops on banjos, ukuleles, psaltery and more. The making music area has mandolin making, along with several classes for beginning players. Two new acts this year are Whipstitch Sallies and Repeating Arms. This festival is always worth your time and best of all it’s free.

Included in the Festival is Jammin' on the Gristmill front porch Sept 1 from 1-4pm. This has been happening all summer long with the last performance in September. If you enjoy jamming with a group or just listening this could be what you are looking for.

The Whitewater Valley Railroad will be running all 3 days of Labor Day Weekend. So if you want to avoid

the hassle of parking, enjoy a train ride instead.

On Friday, September 6 and 20 the Twilight Limited Train to Dinner makes a trip to the Laurel Hotel for dinner. The train departs the Connersville Station at 6pm and returns by 9pm. For reservations and more information be sure to call (765) 825-2054.

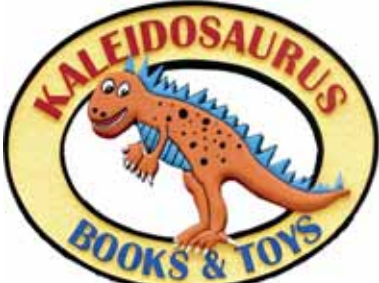
September 14 the State Historic Site hosts A Voyage in Time: Life along the Whitewater Canal from 1-4pm. According to the website this is a great way for families to learn about life on the canal in the 19th century. There will be various historical demonstrations throughout the town of Metamora. The demonstrations are free. Also on Sept 14, the Whitewater Valley Railroad gets into the spirit of things with the running of the Statesman Train with Mr. Lincoln on board. This is your chance to ask Mr. Lincoln questions and have your pictures taken with him. He will be giving a memorable speech before the train departs for Connersville.

September 21 is the Wild West Train. This train is always a favorite with visitors to Metamora. The Circle D Rangers are busy protecting the train for robbers and bandits. There is always a shootout in the Duck Creek area of Metamora before the train returns to Connersville.

September 27 is Acoustical Final Friday at the Lover’s Lane Stage. Sign up is at 6:30pm with performances starting at 7pm.

Finally there is a new venue in the music scene in Metamora. On Saturday, September 28th Country Kitchen in downtown Metamora, along with the Metamora Performing Arts, is hosting Blues & BBQ. This is an evening performance from 7pm-9pm. The performers are Bomar & Ritter, who have been part of the music scene at Metamora for several years. Cost is \$8 per person and includes a dinner of either pulled pork BBQ sandwich or chicken salad plate. Space is limited. Tickets are available at Country Cooking, Words & Images or by calling Kathy at Country Cooking at 765-309-7437.

So if you are looking for a fun day trip, be sure to visit us in Metamora.



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Talking Leaves



by Golden Eagle

Well it's that time again... FALL!!

The season of special smells, many colors, special days...

The season of the harvesting of crops, preparing for winter, and of course feasting. The great Harvest Festival... Special Competitions..Ball Games, Courtship(a true competition), Selection of the Corn Maiden and the Corn Dance held in every village during the fall..

Turkey, venison, rice and corn stew, corn on the cob, corn soup, pop-corn, pumpkin pie and apples to roast, and bake. Across the great waters another ancient people..a like but different..matriarchal, clans, elders..but with a female goddess ruling all..sorche nichleodas, "the night of ghosts", the end of the year. Different customs but many of the same legends and stories about the sun, moon, and stars. The Celts and our native people hundreds of miles apart yet so much alike. Do we need further proof that we are all children of the same Creator, that we are all relatives. The Lakota teaching "Peace Through Brotherhood" and our great challenge..All men are brothers regardless of race, creed, or language..all coming from a single beginning so many eons ago.

Colors are very special to the Native People. Like so many things there are four sacred colors..Red, White, Yellow and Black..in addition there is Blue for the sky and Brown or Green for the earth.

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Different nations arranged the four sacred colors in different ways representing the four directions or winds. Usually White was North for the snow; Red was East for the sunrise; South was Yellow for warmth and West was Black for rain. In the Southwest Medicine Men made Sand Paintings using earth from the Painted Dessert or dyed with natural dyes. The sacred paintings were destroyed at the end of the ceremony, the sand being scattered to the four winds. However, many craft shops sell colored sand and non-sacred designs as a craft project. One color is painted with glue and the sand poured over it. When shaken lightly the sand adheres to the glue and the rest falls off leaving a painted part of the design. We did sand painting at the Day Camps where I worked. We dyed our own sand using 1 pint of prime tempera paint for 10 pounds of sand. It was a long process passing the colored sand through a screen to break it up, but the children loved doing it.

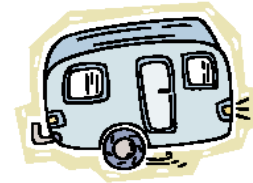
Color is a part of our every day life too, Red and Green traffic lights. How we choose the clothes we buy and wear. With some women the color of hair is important, while with fly fisherman the colors used in making the fly is important. The colors you chose to paint the rooms in your house or even the house itself and the selection of furnishings for the house mean something to you. I'm sure you can think of many other reasons colors play a part in our lives.

As you advance through the months of Fall take time to stop, breath deeply and enjoy the smells, colors and sounds of the season.

OLD CHIEF SAYS: Time is the most valuable thing we have, why do we keep wasting it? ■

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As I stretched the landing net over the stern of the boat to scoop the nearly spent chinook I noticed the long, eel-like creature still clinging to the salmon's flank. As the fish plopped on the floor of the boat, the lamprey let go and squirmed it's way back into the corner. These days, this was an oddity but accounts from 50 years ago indicate back then it wouldn't have been a strange site at all.

Most of the salmon and trout boated in the Great Lakes these days show no sign of a lamprey encounter, a few show fresh wounds or old scars, and actually boating a fish with the lamprey attached is very rare. That wasn't always the case.

Sea lampreys entered the Great Lakes from the Atlantic Ocean through man-made shipping canals and were first observed in Lake Ontario in the 1830's. Niagara Falls acted as a natural barrier preventing sea lamprey movement to Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan, and Superior. However, when the Welland Canal, constructed to bypass the falls, was deepened in 1919, sea lampreys gained access to the upper lakes. By 1938, they had invaded all of the Great Lakes.

By the middle 1950s their presence was noted by startling drops in the abundance of several species of fish--whitefish, lake trout and chubs. Most of these fish were already being exploited heavily by commercial netters, and by the middle 1950s, populations of these species had been completely overwhelmed.

The near-total collapse of the fish community in the Great Lakes lead to the formation of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, an international organization with the responsibility to coordinate fisheries research, control sea lampreys, and facilitate cross-border fisheries management. Instead of each state or province going their own way with their own resources, the Commission directed state efforts and actually has it's own funding sources to use in managing the resource.

The Great Lakes Fishery Commission celebrated



This king salmon came to the net with a lamprey still attached. (Author Photo)

its 50th anniversary last summer. The anniversary marked fifty years of sea lamprey control on the Great Lakes and celebrated the remarkable recovery of a fishery once nearly destroyed. This anniversary also honors fifty years of Canadian and U.S. cooperation on fisheries research and coordinated management of shared fish stocks.

"This anniversary is a celebration of Great Lakes recovery and stewardship," said Gerry Barnhart, Chair of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission. "We have come a long way since the convention went into effect in 1955. Fifty years ago sea lampreys were out of control and had devastated the Great Lakes fishery. Today sea lamprey populations have been reduced by 90%, allowing for the recovery of fish populations. Fifty years ago the U.S. and Canada, the states and provinces had no formal mechanism to cooperate on Great Lakes fishery management. Today, consultation and coordination are the norm."

Understanding the sea lamprey's life cycle allowed biologists to deliver an effective control program. After spending 12 to 20 months feeding on fish in the open lake, adult sea lampreys swim up tributary streams to spawn and then die. Fertilized eggs hatch into small, wormlike larvae which burrow into stream bottoms and feed on debris and algae for 3 to 6 years before they transform into the parasitic adult.

The most effective treatment is a pesticide called TFM, which kills sea lamprey larvae in streams with little or no impact on other fish. About 175 Great Lakes streams are treated at regular intervals with lampricide to kill larval sea lampreys. Despite the success of TFM, it is a costly control method and the Great Lakes Fishery Commission hopes to reduce its use by relying more heavily on the alternative methods.

Several kinds of barriers can be constructed to block the upstream migration of spawning sea lampreys while allowing other fish to pass with minimal disruption. Barriers have eliminated lampricide treat-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

Steve's MARINE

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Misfires & Snags



by Dan Graves

Fishing Boredom and Funs of Guns

Early every spring I eagerly check my fishing gear to see if the mice in the garage have nested in my tackle box again, blow the dust off the reels, and stretch the lines across the yard in an attempt to uncurl what look like Shirley Temple hairdos from a winter of idleness. And, every year I pledge to replace these lines rather than watch them corkscrew out on every cast. But, after checking the prices of new spools I normally decide that there isn't a fish in the lake that wouldn't be proud to be caught on a line that looks like a delicate coiled spring.

Rods are inspected to make sure that the tip sections re-joined after breaking off last year are still somewhat stable. At least three enjoyable hours are spent untangling all the jig heads, tube jigs and other artificials as well as removing the wrappers from candy bars, cheese crackers and water bottles caps that accumulated during the previous year, in the tackle box. Once in a while a mouse carcass would turn up, pin cushioned with hooks, looking like the victim of some form of medieval torture. Prepared for action, Rollin and I would make our first trip on the lake loaded for bear, so to speak.

Normally, the first week or so of fishing, being a little early according to the experts, would result in little action. But we knew that when the crappie started moving into the coves to spawn, the action would pick up. And it always does. Various colors of tube jigs are tried until one starts getting results on the 7 to 9 incher's and when the action starts we look like amateur tuna fishermen, hauling them in, unhooking, throwing them over our shoulder and casting. But after a month and averaging over a hundred fish per day with only an occasional 15 incher, it got boring. I never thought I'd say it, but I found myself muttering under my breath, "Stay away from that jig you little miscreants." That's when I hoped for something else on which to waste my time.

Luckily, I got the chance for a brief respite when a friend called to ask if I had a single six revolver in .22 caliber that I might be willing to part with. I didn't have, but seeing a chance to take a break from commercial fishing, I told him I knew someone who might have what he was looking for. After a phone call and confirmation on the availability of a Ruger Super Single Six with interchangeable .22 magnum cylinders I made arrangements for a meet-

ing of the two. Feeling like a middle man between a drug pusher and a user, the two of them began the bargaining process. Unfortunately, this particular firearm was a beauty and I found myself licking my lips. Finally, the potential buyer asked the price and when I heard it I left fingerprints in the wood armrests of my chair. You've got to be kidding, I thought. Unless that thing has a petrified mud dobbers nest in the barrel or it came from an unwilling donor, that's a steal. Inspection showed the barrel was clean and the owner was the epitome of honest, so there was no worry about its legitimacy. There began some hassling back and forth while I eyed the thing with lust and greed in my heart. Suddenly, I couldn't believe my ears. The potential buyer said he was looking at another revolver and wasn't quite ready to make the decision and that he would be back to the seller within a few days. Now, my philosophy is, a chicken thief shouldn't leave the coop empty handed when another thief is hiding in the bushes nearby, simply because he thinks the chickens in the next coop are fatter. Needless to say, I got a call from the original buyer a week later asking if I would be willing to sell the gun to him. The answer was obvious but he still speaks to me, on occasions.

On one of those recent occasions he asked if I knew anything about another firearm he had recently purchased. "It's called a Jiminez, in 9mm with two extra clips." He wanted to know if the price had been right. At first, I corrected the pronunciation of the manufacturer as best I could with my limited Spanish.

"That's pronounced 'hee-mon-haz' I told him." I asked where it was made, halfway expecting to hear him say "Tia-Juana". But surprisingly, it was produced in Las Vegas which, as far as I was concerned, didn't add much to its value. Feeling guilty after grabbing the Ruger, I volunteered to test fire the "Jiminez" for him after donning a full suit of armor as protection. For some reason he didn't appreciate the offer.

After all that excitement, it's now back to commercial fishing for the rest of the summer. Perhaps this fall I can convince my former friend to let me test fire the "Jiminez from Las Vegas" without the armor. After all, I have to do something to make amends.

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1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Dance to "Wanted" - Country Music with Attitude

Sunday, September 1st

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

"Memory Lane Classic Country Show"

12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Dance to "Rural Route" — Paving the intersection of Country & Rock

Monday, September 2nd

10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

"Goldwing Express" Bluegrass band from Branson, MO

2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

"Blue Mafia Band" — Bluegrass Music

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Pendleton American Legion log cabin to receive face lift. (Photo by Rich Creason)

Pendleton Legion building to get face lift

Post receives large donations, starts renovations

Written by Amanda Matlock, July 3, 2013
Staff writer for The Times-Post

"Story courtesy of The Times-Post."

Pendleton

The Pendleton American Legion log cabin soon will receive a makeover after the group received a large donation of specialized materials for renovations.

"We're just so grateful," Commander Nancy McKechnie said.

She said the donations came in after an inspection of the Legion building's turnbuckles, which hold the structure together.

"During the Highway 38 sale I ran into Bill Huff, who is a member of the Noblesville Legion and asked him to take a look at our turnbuckles," McKechnie said.

"He came out about a month later and said they (the turnbuckles) were fine, but that the wood and logs were in bad shape and would need to be redone."

McKechnie said she became concerned when she was told of the needed restorations, because the money raised by the Legion "should be going to veterans."

"I knew it was going to be a big job," McKechnie said. "The more he kept talking all I heard were dollar signs."

That's when something amazing happened, she said.

"He and his son actually donated all the specialized materials for the restoration," McKechnie said.

Bill Huff is the owner of Log Home Center and Supply. He and his son Eric, who works with Perma-

Chink out of Knoxville, Tenn., donated nearly \$6,000 worth of specialized materials for the restoration of the log cabin.

The donation includes special detergent to wash the building, fillers, caulk, resurfacing materials and wood stain.

McKechnie said the work will be donated by Legion members and, in addition to their donated time, Brian Carter from Macallister Rentals of Yorktown donated a lift that will also be used for the restoration.

Although the Legion organization is nearly 100 years old, the Pendleton log structure was built nearly 30 years ago.

"I was worried at first," McKechnie said. "In the state we're in now, I can't tell you how long it would have taken to raise the money we needed to finish the building. It would have taken at least four or five fundraisers. And this wasn't even foremost in our minds. We care about our vets, and this has always been on the back burner."

She said the work would take place on the weekends over the next month or so and that the group is planning a large community event once the work is completed.

"We're hoping to have a 30-year re-grand opening birthday event for the cabin once it's finished," McKechnie said. "I'm so excited about this. I can't wait to make the building pop from the road and get it back to how it used to look. I just can't wait to see the end product."

Editor's Note: My sincere thanks goes to Scott Slade, Editor of The Times-Post, a weekly newspaper published in Pendleton, IN, for giving me permission to reprint this article of theirs in The Gad-a-bout. Rich Creason brought this article to my attention shortly after it was published by The Times-Post on July 3, 2013. Bill Huff, the man who donated the specialized material to repair the American Legion log cabin is a friend of ours. Bill Huff owns the Log Home Center in Noblesville, IN and deserves to be

recognized for his generosity. American Legionnaires are known for their life long devotion to Veteran needs. We all want to thank Bill Huff for his service to his country and this generous donation to the Pendleton American Legion Post.

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FALL CREEK HERITAGE FAIR & DOWNTOWN FALL FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER 6-7, 2013

by Rich Creason
Photos by Ray Dickerson and Pendleton Merchants

The Annual Fall Creek Heritage Fair in conjunction with The Pendleton Fall Festival will both be held on September 6-7, 2013 in Pendleton, Indiana. Admission is free, times are 9 AM to 6 PM. The Pendleton Fall Festival will be open late downtown on Saturday night to accommodate the entertainment.

Tucked into the far southwest corner of Madison County, this historical town is conveniently located at exit 19, just off I-69 and at the junction of SR's 38, 67, and US 36. This community's central location and hometown charm has made it a favorite destination for those who are looking for an interesting and unique

shopping experience and historical site.

The Heritage Fair is being held for the 37th year in beautiful Falls Park and has over 185 booths of quality handmade items including, but not limited to, wood crafts, jewelry, and hand-sewn articles. Lots of home baked goods, famous K-burgers (my favorite!), elephant ears and funnel cake vendors are available to satisfy your appetite.

The Fair is sponsored by the Century and a Half Club. For booth space, contact President Lana Barton at 765-778-3183. No flea market or commercial items are allowed. The show brings in 5-7000 visitors, more

if the weather is nice. The local Farmer's Market will be by the pond in the park on Saturday morning.

Quilts in the Park in the Pendleton Historical Museum in Falls Park will be open both days of the Fair. This is sponsored by the "Spring Valley Quilt Guild. A \$3 donation is asked at the door. For more information, contact Suzanne Hagan at 765-778-1818.

In addition to the Heritage Fair, the Pendleton Fall Festival will be taking place along the main streets of Pendleton both days from 9 to 6. All of the perennial favorites will be back, including the Pendleton Garden

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



Quilts in the Park in the Pendleton Historical Museum in Falls Park will be open both days of the Fair. This is sponsored by the "Spring Valley Quilt Guild. A \$3 donation is asked at the door. For more information, contact Suzanne Hagan at 765-778-1818.

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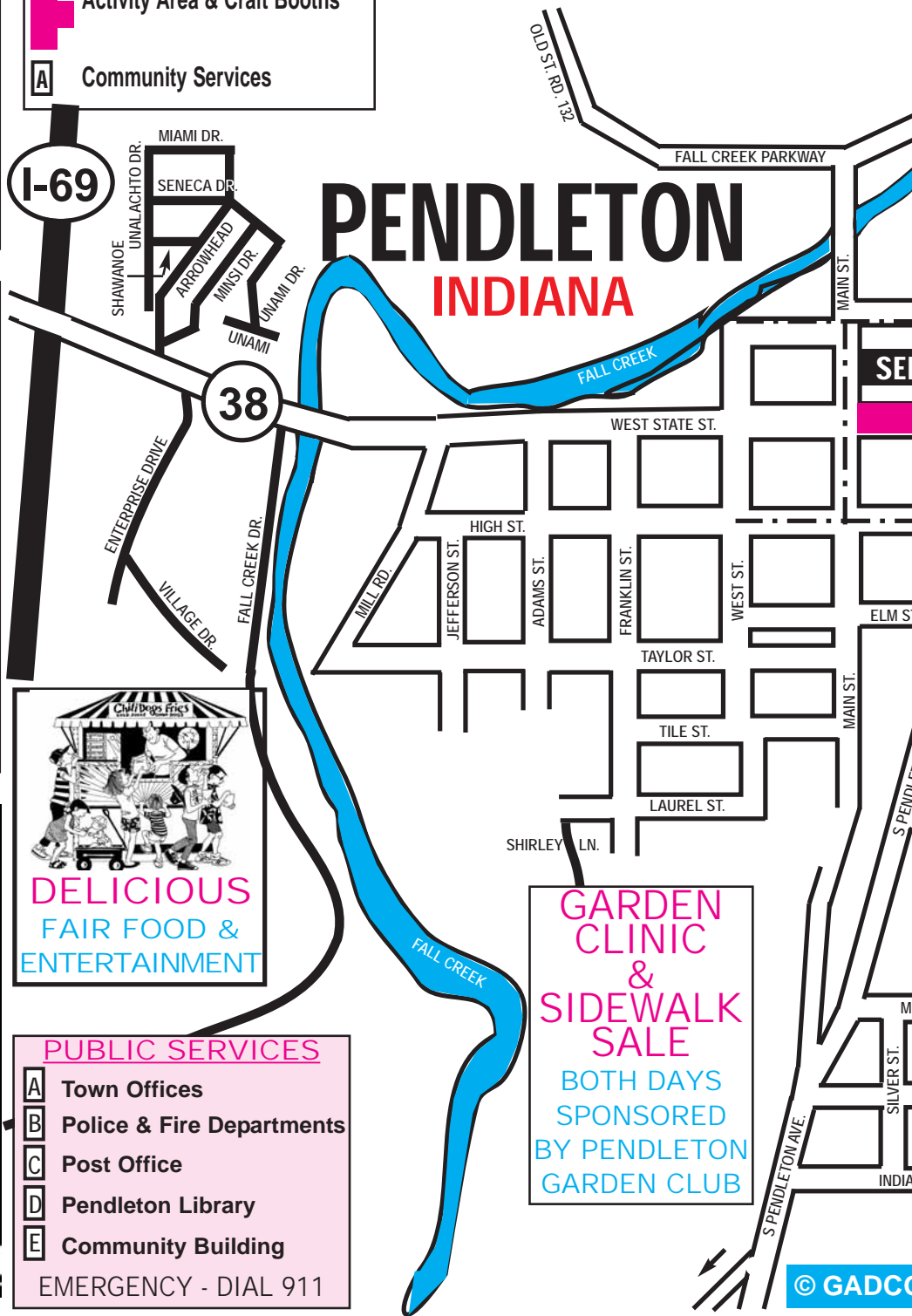
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At the corner of State Street and Pendleton Avenue the Cutest Baby Contest will be held. This Festival vendor gives you an opportunity to vote for babies with your pennies.



Visitors meander along North Pendleton Avenue looking at the many different kinds of crafts, products, baked goods and more. This is one Festival you don't want to miss.

Club plant and baked goods sale at the corner of State Street and Pendleton Ave. Also on this corner will be the Cutest Baby Contest. Local businesses will be showing their wares and having special sales along the sidewalks. The South Madison Visual Arts Exhibit will be in the Town Hall.

A lot of new activities and booths will be offered this year including live music with Corey Cox on Saturday evening. Some of the local eating establishments will also have live entertainment on Friday and Saturday evening.

A new children's area will be behind the bank at the corner of State and Pendleton Ave. This area will feature bounce houses, face painting, tattoos, Smiley the Train, hula hoop contests, a magician, and coloring contests to keep the kids busy. Activities, games and prizes are on the agenda with more being added. A new vendor part of the Festival will be displaying not for profit groups sharing their stories and letting you know how to get involved.

Traditional fair food will be available downtown. Look for the Lemon shakeups, tenderloins, walking tacos, bison burgers, apple dumplings, Italian sausage, brats, hot dogs, kettle corn, cotton candy and much more.

Parking is available along the streets and there are three nearby free parking lots. One is located behind the Village Pantry. Another is at 231 South Pendleton Avenue, two blocks south of the downtown stoplight. Another lot is at the First United Methodist Church, 225 West State Street, a half block west of the Post Office. The lot behind the Merchant's Bank is being used this year as the children's area.

Fair goers will be able to pick up a brochure with a schedule of all the activities, specials, and entertainment at any of the local businesses or the Pendleton Times office at 126 West State Street. Visit www.pendletonin.org to find out more about Pendleton. This is the Pendleton Business Association's web page. Check this out to find out more about their interesting and unique shops includ-

ing antiques, restaurants, and gift shops.

The Falls on Fall Creek are a part of Pendleton's heritage. For nearly two centuries, it's been the focal point of life here. It only made sense, then, to preserve the area. The falls are at the heart of an expansive park which features nature trails, an Olympic-size swimming pool, meeting facilities, a historical museum, a new sports complex, and much more.

Pendleton is located along Fall Creek in southern Madison County. The first settler to build a cabin locally was John Rogers in December 1819. In the spring of 1820, seven more families came and the community began. In 1889, the discovery of natural gas started a gas boom and the population grew dramatically.

The Pendleton community is unusually rich in historic interest. It sits along Fall Creek which takes the name from the fact that here the creek tumbles over a 12 foot ledge of solid limestone. In early days, this was a mill site, but through time, it eventually became a grand old swimming pool for the community and area. It was a fine place for summer fun, complete with diving boards built into the rock, a big water slide, and of course, a bathhouse for the patrons.

In the 1960's, the old swimming pool had to be closed to the public for swimming due to pollution. This was a disappointment for the entire area. The old bathhouse turned into a storage place for the town and park department.

In early 1979, a group of Pendleton people were gathered to discuss plans for the annual Pendleton High School Alumni Day. It was at this meeting the subject of a historical museum was introduced. For the next few months, plans were formulated to proceed with such a project. Finding a home for the museum was perhaps one of the first decisions to make. Several locations were considered.

With plans for a museum and need for a home, the decision was made to make over the old bathhouse in Falls Park. Everyone came together to make this happen. Volunteers and donations were abundant. Log

planks from Tennessee were put in place. Finally, after much work and dedication, it was finished and ready to furnish with all the donations of artifacts and memorabilia from bygone days. So many generous hands fulfilled these dreams and the Pendleton Historical Museum was ready to be opened and shared.

September 5, 1981, a Saturday, was a great day. Many people came to the dedication of the Pendleton Historical Museum. The weather was perfect, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts participated, the Pendleton Heights High School Band played, and the Pendletones sang. Jessamyn West, the famous author of "The Massacre at Fall Creek" was the speaker. It was truly a day to remember. So many hands helped to make the museum a reality. That occasion was 32 years ago.

The dreams of many people came true, and through the years Pendleton has continued to maintain and share this museum with all who come to visit.

Special tours are available upon request, and many school groups plan outings at this museum. The building, located in Falls Park, is open May through October on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 PM. Admission is free.

In 1991, through efforts of members of Historic Fall Creek, Pendleton Settlement, Inc., the town was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

I'm looking forward to seeing you at the Fall Creek Heritage Fair & Downtown Fall Festival in September.

NOTE: This four-page full color Pendleton Fall Creek Heritage Fair and Downtown Fall Festival special pullout is sponsored by the advertisers on the center pages. You can locate them on the map by utilizing the numbers 1-14 located in the bottom left hand corner of their advertisement. You can then find them on the street map by their number. See insert for downtown business locations. (Businesses 2, 3 & 5 are not on town map.)

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Indiana Outdoors



by Joe Martino

Catfish are a Popular Target for Hoosier Anglers

A recent browsing of Facebook the other night cemented what I already knew. Various species of catfish are popular targets for many Hoosier anglers. In fact, for lots of Hoosiers, catfish rank at the very top of their favorite fish to go after. As I browsed through the News Feed I noticed several posts and even a video of people catfishing or describing their fondness thereof. Then I got to thinking: What is the fascination with catfish? Then it hit me: They can provide good meals, can get huge, and we find them intriguing. We have all heard the rumors of man-sized cats hanging out near reservoir dams or in the Ohio River, etc. The only thing is, they might not all be rumors.

Catfish provide great sport, and for the most part, also make for some fine eating. These facts, coupled with the possibility of dealing with fish of monstrous proportions when referring to species such as blues or flatheads, and it becomes easy to see the attraction we have for them.

The three most popular species of catfish in Indiana are the channel catfish, flathead catfish and the blue catfish, and methods for catching them can often vary as much as the fish themselves.

Channel catfish for instance, are omnivorous, which means that they eat a wide variety of things. They are attracted to foods that have a strong odor and can easily be caught on a variety of bait from



Catfish are a favorite target for many Hoosier anglers, and the author was recently reminded of why. Another reason for their popularity is that varying species of these whisker fish can be found in almost any body of water in the state. Here, Jason Burns of Idaville, Indiana hefts a pair of nice flatheads he recently caught. (Author Photo)

redworms or nightcrawlers to chicken livers. Channels – as they are often referred to – are also likely the first species of catfish to become active during the year. Channels can usually be caught with regularity beginning in March when the water temperatures are still cold. In fact, the cooler water temperatures, of say in the fifty's or so, can often be the best time to catch these tasty whisker fish. But that doesn't mean that that action for them dies down as spring progresses. Right now is still a good time to target them, with many bodies of water having temperatures in the mid to high sixties. Channel catfish are the most predominant catfish in our area and rarely exceed 10 to 12 pounds.


The larger Flathead's become active a little later on as the temperatures increase. This species of catfish is strictly predatory, eating only live bait such as bluegills, bass, shad and crayfish. Many anglers prefer to fish for flatheads at night as the fish move into the shallows to feed. During the daytime they tend to hunker down in holes, etc. making them hard to catch. Remember, as with all catfish, they are still opportunistic though, so if you find where they are laying up at and drop your bait in their face, you can still sometimes catch them during daylight hours.

Blue catfish are one of the largest species of catfish and typically a large river fish, although they can also be found in reservoirs. Big blues are a common target for anglers plying the waters of the Ohio River. They are opportunistic feeders and will eat just about any prey they can catch. Good choices for blues include shrimp, live bait or cut up bait such as shad, etc. Target them in the deeper holes that have a swift current. They will however move into feeder creeks to spawn.

So, after deep consideration and some thought – and after a recent weekend having a blast with my family catching several channel cats - you know what, they just may be my favorite fish too! ■

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Left Photo: William (Museum staff) and Susie are mapping one of our bones prior to removing it from the ground. Documenting the exact spot each bone comes from has to be done. Right Photo: Our grandson Benjamin with our fibula. Benjamin and his mom and dad came out to dig with us for two days. (Author Photos)

Outdoors



With Rich Creason

Return of the Dinosaurs

CRUNCH! As the giant T. rex bit into the still struggling prey, the sound of four inch fangs crushing bone could be heard. Just a few minutes before, this was a tranquil scene, with a small herd of duckbill dinosaurs (*Edmontosaurus annectens*) peacefully grazing. When the hungry raptor appeared from behind a bluff in an area which is now northwest South Dakota, the herd panicked, scattering in all directions. One duckbill, slowed by age and injury, wasn't able to escape. Only his bones would live on to tell the story.

On a ranch somewhere north of the town of Faith, South Dakota, 65 million years later, Susie (my wife) and I began bringing bones from some of these prehistoric creatures to light. This is the fourth year we had driven 1100 miles from Indiana to help staff, other members, and guests from the Indianapolis Children's Museum dig for bones from these ancient reptiles.

Like the last three years, we checked into the Prairie Vista Inn, by far the best lodging establishment in Faith. We were met by Terry and Roxanne, the owners, who by this time are like family to us. We met some of the Museum staff and some of the other bone diggers and headed for the local restaurant for dinner. Some were regular visitors to the dig site with even more years out here than we have. Others were newcomers. We were all here to find the bones of the duckbill dinosaur.

This first group was here for a five day adult only dig. There were about 14 of us. We would be working in 95 degree heat (but low humidity and a strong breeze every day), searching for bones with nothing bigger than a clam shucker (a small knife

with a rounded dull 2" blade) and an Exacto knife. We would excavate dirt with these tools, filling five gallon buckets full of the dirt from the holes and carrying them to the dump site.

Before we started the heavy stuff, we went surface collecting. This is just walking around nearby areas where small bone pieces and duckbill teeth have eroded out of the hills around us. Almost anything we find here we get to keep. Occasionally, a rare piece or raptor tooth shows up and is immediately grabbed by William to document and return to the Museum.

After about an hour, we returned to the main dig site. Most of us started at the top of a three foot high hill and worked our way down to the bottom until we heard the clam shucker go "crunch" when it hit a bone. I imagine this was much like the bone sounded when the large predator bit into it millions of years ago. Once found, anything within six inches of a bone had to be dug out with the Exacto knife. When you are digging a four foot femur, this can take days! Digging continues until the entire bone sits on a tall dirt pedestal before it can be mapped and lifted from the ground.

Surprisingly, after being in the ground that long, the bones are extremely fragile. Tiny (and sometimes very large) cracks appear when unearthing these ancient finds. We carefully take a small paint brush and sweep the dirt off the bone every inch or so. Then, we use a bottle of paleobond (a very thin glue which bonds instantly) to fill the cracks. This is used freely and often.

As we are digging, the Museum staff came around frequently to answer questions, give advice to everyone, and hopefully identify which part of the duckbill we are finding. They also are constantly asking, "Do you need a bottle of water?" My answer was usually, "No." "Drink it anyway!" was always their reply. Working in this heat can dehydrate a person quickly. Cindy, the EMT for the town of Faith (and surrounding areas) is with us every day to take care of any medical problems which arise. Usually, this is a blister. Rarely, it's a bug bite. But she does have her kit for more serious problems and can even call a helicopter into the site with her radio for emergency medical conditions.

Each day while at the dig site, we take a break at noon, load into the 15 passenger van, and drive back to the ranch house where lunch is waiting. When we finish, we return to the site to finish out the day. Everyone was digging pieces of rib, vertebrae, jugals (part of the face), toe bones, and almost every other bone found in the dinosaur

skeleton. Some of us found bones as large as four feet. Femurs (upper leg bone), tibia, fibula, ishium (a long bone protruding from the back of the hip area) all fit into this large category. After our fifth day, we left three of these bones plus a piece of scapula (shoulder) expose, but not out of the ground. The groups which can in after we left would have to dig them out.

Day six and seven found us doing touristy stuff in the Badlands. We also did some metal detecting. On our seventh night, our daughter, son-in-law, and our grandson, Benjamin arrived in Faith. They were signed up to do the two day family dig and we stayed to dig with them. This was their first trip.



Dallas, one of the Museum staff, is carefully extracting a dinosaur bone from the hillside with his Exacto knife. (Author Photo)



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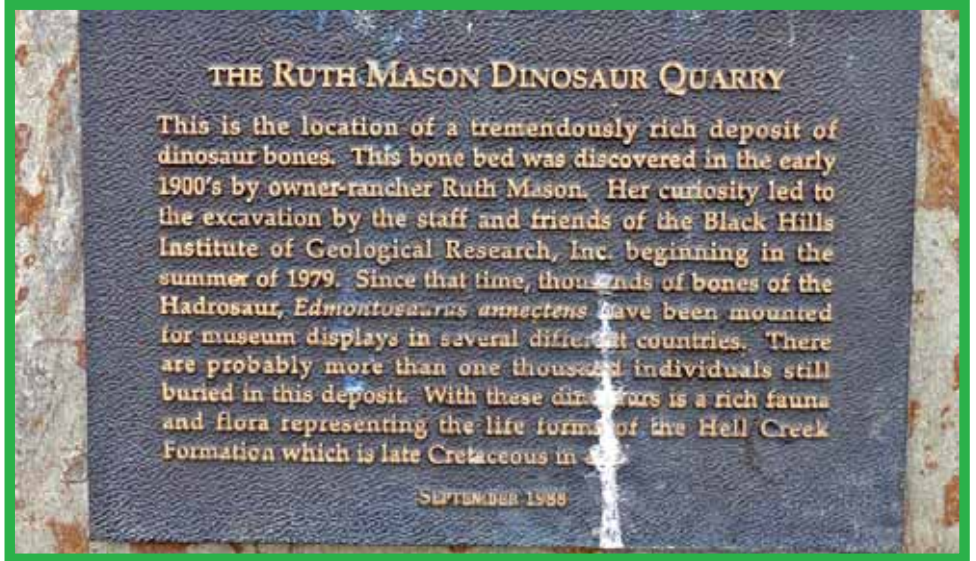
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Left Photo: Adult diggers posing. The three foot high hill behind them is where the bones are hiding. Notice the orange lines on the top. These are to help map the location of each bone. Right Photo: This is a plaque in the town of Faith, SD. Besides the duckbill dinosaur, many other kinds of dinosaur bones have been found in this area. (Author Photo)

Franklin County Antique Machinery Show September 26-29, 2013

by Deborah Andrews

1927 Fairbanks Morse Engine

At the time of restoration, we contacted Mr. Gilbert Meyer who resides in Oldenburg, Indiana. He was the Maintenance supervisor and electric and refrigeration at the Oldenburg Academy. Mr. Meyer shared with Bud the original contract and correspondence for repairs, operation problems and warranties



A 1927 Fairbanks Morse Engine.

for the engine. The club was able to obtain a copy of the original contract. Gilbert told them how the engine operated and the life span. Before, it was impractical to operate because of the AC commercial electric and the engine being DC.

Bud Kiefer and Roger Pettit, members of the club, started designing and constructing a wagon to haul the engine. After many phone calls and gathering of the necessary steel, axles and wheels, the fabrication was underway. Four outriggers were mounted on the wagon for stability when engine would be running.

When the engine was ready to be mounted on the wagon the fun really began. The engine was pulled onto a tilt trailer. The wagon was then moved to the side of the trailer where the engine was and it was moved onto the wagon. The elevation of both the wagon and trailer was the same. After that task was completed, the wagon was pushed back into the shop for completion.

While in storage, the engine was a haven for 16 years of unwanted varmints. Many of the supply lines and electrical wiring either had to be cleaned out or replaced. The engine itself was still in tack. The pistons were in good

shape. The generator had to be reassembled and the brushes set and remounted on the engine. A fuel tank had to be fabricated and installed to the front of the engine along with new piping to the pumps. An air filter had to be fabricated and installed. The electronic board had to be replaced and remounted on the engine where at one time it was mounted on the wall in the Academy's boiler room.

Through the efforts of the Peterson Family of Wilmington, Ohio, the club was able to purchase a Type

H 2 stage compressor which was originally manufactured for the engine. The engine was now in the original condition when delivered to Oldenburg, Indiana in 1927.

After getting the engine and all of the apparatus's mounted, it was cleaned and painted gold embossed FAIRBANKS MORSE.

Before moving the engine back to Indiana, there were many trial starts of the engine and with adjustments as to the amount of air pressure needed and amount of fuel to the injectors, the Fairbanks took off on its own.

The engine was hauled to the show grounds the week of September 24, 2001 and was set up for the weekend show of the Franklin County Antique Machinery Club's 7th annual show. After many week evenings working on the engine since 1999, it was quite a site to behold. The Fairbanks Morse engine finally made it back to the stomping grounds of Indiana. The engine was in rare form as it chucked like a locomotive and black smoke belled from its 8 foot smoke stack. The generator was in working condition as the strain of lights around the perimeter of the engine glowed. It was a great sight and the enthusiasm of the crowd was most inspiring.

The Franklin County Antique Machinery Club is very proud to share a bit of history not only to the local communities, but to everyone who enjoys the good ole days!

P.S. Gilbert Meyer attended the show and teary eyed, said he thought he would never see the engine run again. ■

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by Ron Bilbrey

Salamonie Tournament

Photos by Tom Hankins

The Salamonie tournament was scheduled to be the last tournament of the early season and since it was right before my busy season at work, my wife and I planned our vacation to start the same day. After weeks of planning we decided our best option was to fly out of Indianapolis the same day as the tournament. Our plane was to leave Indy at 6pm which meant being at the airport by 5pm and with parking and traffic I figured I could fish until 2 pm. I talked with my partner and he had no problem with finishing the tournament alone.

So with all necessary arrangements made I was good to go, all I had to do was fish my home lake for 6 hours, catch seven fish and then head to Indy to catch a plane. Everything worked out great except for the catching seven fish part. I'm not positive why Salamonie has changed so much over the past year but I've talked to a lot of locals that think it was just fished too hard last year when the water levels were so low and that a lot of the bigger fish were taken out of it. I tend to agree. There were a lot of limits taken out of the lake the last two years. That's the reason our club is so adamant on making sure fish are returned to the lake alive after the weigh in, "Catch and release".

I fished Salamonie the weekend prior to our tournament in preparation for the Crappie USA tournament and opted to fish Mississinewa during that tournament due to not only the lack of quality fish but also the lack of bites on Salamonie. I knew going in that it would be a tough tournament but for no team to catch seven fish over nine inches, I just would not have imagined it, although I hear it was pretty bad in the years prior to the time I started fishing it with some tournament weights being in the 3 lb range.

The night prior to the tournament Damon called to say his son Reid would be fishing with us and that he would meet me at Dora ramp for registration. I had decided to fish an area I had fished several times before including the 2012 Crappie USA tournament in which we finished third. After live well checks were over we headed to our chosen area to wait for the legal start time. We started slow trolling using Capps and Coleman minnow rigs from B n M. We did not catch a keeper fish until 8:30am and left the area shortly afterwards. We decided to keep heading towards the river end of the lake stopping along the way to fish areas that had given up fish before. Our second stop was a small point off the main channel, which used to hold a PVC stake bed which is decayed and about gone now but there must have been just enough left to hold one good fish because as we trolled into it my outside rod went straight down. Damon netted the 13" crappie and after another 30 minutes we continued on



Damon and Reid with a couple of our Salamonie fish. (Photo by Tom Hankins)



Damon and Reid with our 1st place rewards. (Photo by Tom Hankins)



Mike Morrison and Dave Bowser with 2nd place plaques. (Photo by Tom Hankins)

toward the river. We stopped to fish a couple stumps which had produced a couple nice fish in the past, but they gave up nothing this time.

As we moved around the back side of Monument Island, I remembered a spot that a friend of mine had shown me and it seemed like I could always catch one good fish off it, with nothing to lose we headed toward it with only a couple hours till I had to be back at the ramp. The wind was blowing from the wrong direction and I had to position the boat between the stump and the bank which almost put the motor on the bank. We slow trolled up to the stump and caught a few small fish then hooked a nice fish and got it to the top

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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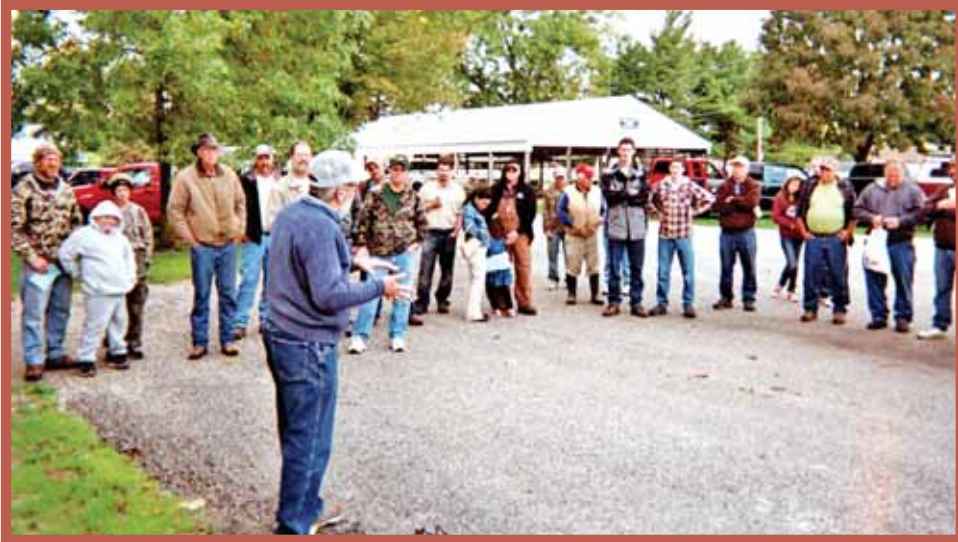
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Hal Sullivan giving a demo on the use of conibear style traps. Hal is a respected writer, trapper, and owner of Sullivan's in Blue Creek, Ohio. (Author Photo)



Last year's ISTA Convention showing Charlie Masheck of Hoosier Trappers Supply talking about coyotes. He will be back this year. (Author Photo)

Indiana State Trappers Association



by Dr. Fred Philips, DVM

Trapping the Off-Season

If you haven't figured it out yet, trapping is a seasonal thing, at least when it comes to the fur harvest. The season we are talking about is generally cold,

raining or snowing and less than hospitable. It is a shame that we cannot trap during better weather in general, but actually you can. If you get into Animal Damage Control, with special permits, you can trap year round. That does take some study, time, and money to get into it, but there are people who do it for a living. If you are not that dedicated, then you have to realize that the legal or illegal part of trapping is the trap itself. If you do not have a trap, you are perfectly legal. I read an article somewhere where the person took a three (3") inch PVC pipe and cut off one-half inch slices. He then prepared his trap bed, dug his hole, baited and scented it up but then sifted dirt over the PVC ring. His goal was to get an animal foot print in the center of the PVC ring. The soft sifted dirt told him all about who had visited the "set". If the set was completely dug out, he knew he was onto something. More importantly, in the fall, these "sets" were HOT. Animals had been visiting them for awhile and approached them much less warily than new sets. He got his daily exercise doing what he loved to do, without the mess associated with preparing the skins for sale.

A high tech way of non-lethal, legal trapping is the use of trail cameras. Get a few trail cameras, and place them where you would like to set a snare. If you can get a picture of your future target animal in that trail, you would have caught them if the snare had been set. Deer hunters use trail cameras to pattern deer, i.e. learn when what deer are where, usual-

ly. You can do the same thing with coyotes, mink, raccoon, etc. The trail cameras will tell you if this spot is a good one to set up in the future. It may also help you identify Johnny Sneakems who have been "borrowing" your traps during the season. If you catch a trespasser on camera, you have the perfect evidence to give to the local CO who will help you solve your problems.

If you are not sure how to "set" those PVC rings, or where to hang your trail cameras, then you probably need some further training in trapping techniques. Attending one of the many trapper education seminars that are put on by the Indiana State Trappers Association (ISTA) in conjunction with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) is one of the best places to start. Riding along with a local trapper is the also good, just respect the spots that they are already using. Finally there are videos, books, and DVD's galore. Buy one, watch it, and then trade with a friend. No need to buy them all, unless that is your desire.

When this edition of the Gad-A-Bout comes out, the ISTA 52nd Convention and Rendezvous will be within a week or two. Tentative plans for the ISTA 52nd Convention and Rendezvous, located at the Tipton County 4-H Fair Grounds, 1200 S. Main St. (Hwy 19), Tipton, IN 46072, are as follows. Set up begins Thursday, Sept. 12th at noon. The convention officially opens Friday, Sept. 13th, at 8am, of course there may still be some vendors setting up then. There will be unscheduled Give-A-Ways, Door Prize drawings, Kid's Trap setting contests, skinning demos, and more throughout Friday and Saturday. If you have not mailed in your Official Ballot so that we got it by Wednesday, then you need to bring it with you to the Convention. Only new members will receive Ballots at the Convention, renewing members would have had their Ballot sent to their mailing address. On Friday, September 13th, 10am: Friday's Silent Auction opens and there will be a Predator demo, 11am: Beaver Demo, Noon: Raccoon demo, 1pm Muskrat demo, 2pm Mink demo, 3pm Fox demo. The silent auction ends at 4pm and winners will collect their purchases. A food service is scheduled (planned) to be on site, and we plan to provide members tube steaks from 4:15pm till 5:15 pm. At 5:30pm the Live Auction will begin and the Board of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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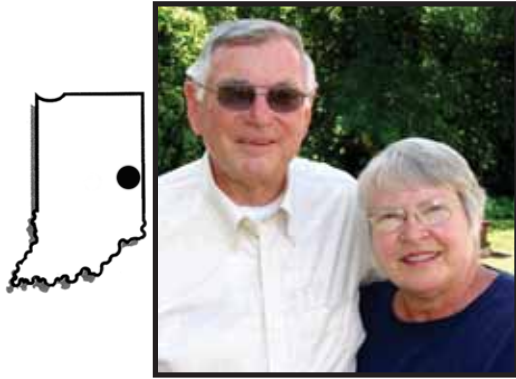
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Camping Here & Beyond



by John and El McCory

Volunteering to Help in a Campground I

As you and your family go to and from your seasonal campsite, travel the state, the United States or abroad, you might see activities that just do not fly or to which no one shows up to participate. There may be multiple reasons for this problem. Maybe the owner/manager is not trained in developing or running activities; maybe the activity is in the wrong place at the wrong time of the day; maybe there is not enough notification of the event to take place, and maybe the camping families have not been acclimated to certain types of events at the facility.

We've found that by stopping back at some of our favorite campgrounds across the United States time and again, that as time had gone by the clientele of most campgrounds change. Certain activities just don't go well with the families as they used to. Our campground and most campgrounds were probably no different. We felt stagnation a few times and changed activities and then teens and adults would volunteer to help run activities. We sometimes had to ask people to help and, on the other hand, people just wouldn't show up to participate.

In some colleges and universities across the country the departments of physical education and/or recreation have programs where the students in their junior or senior year of study have the option to go into parks and campgrounds and learn the various facets of management and/or ownership. Part of that training is, of course, conducting activities for various age groups. I remember several years ago I lectured at Huntington College about the positive and/or negative sides of campground ownership/management. The class kept me about an hour overtime asking questions. If you have relatives or friends in courses of study similar to what I've described you might inform them about possible summer jobs in their chosen vocation while still in school. I seem to remember that Indiana University and Indiana State had these options.

This student teaching or practicum in private, state, federal or at church related parks gives the student a much better learning experience than book learning, as

one could put the book learning to practical use. A critic teacher could come out and observe the student in various learning experiences while he/she is on the job. By engaging him/herself in learning about developing and scheduling activities, having a part in office and bookkeeping work, actively participating in cleaning restrooms, camp sites, and doing plumbing, simple electrical work, etc. the student should get the feel of managing and/or owning a camp-ground. We've noted in previous articles that we've seen adults who have never had even one camping experience go out and purchase a campground and try to dive right in and manage it themselves. Not always, but a lot of times the camp is sold, goes back to the bank or the new owner with high expectations advertises and hires a manager who has had experience in running not only any type of business but a campground, which is an altogether different type of job.

The student would probably live in a facility at the park or provide his/her own tent or pull the camper, usually rent free. Sometimes there is pay involved also. If the college was close enough, weekend studies and work could be accomplished. We did not have the convenience of a close enough college to engage college students but we did have work campers, always couples and most with children.

The student should be actively involved in all functions of the park and not just one to clean restrooms, mow or clean the pool daily, unless, of course that is what they've been hired to do. This would give the student a head start if he/she wanted to go into management or ownership of a park instead of any of the other positions available after having received recreation and hopefully business management degrees. By contacting the national association of campground owners (ARVC) in Colorado, it might be possible for students who are really interested to take courses in the summertime and get a CPO, (Certified Park Operator) license in local campgrounds. Another thought is for the student to get training through summer workshops in park activities and naturalist studies (which cover a whole gamut of outdoor studies) condensed into short segments.

I remember one of my students back at Fort Wayne Central High School was an all-state basketball player and upon college graduation was hired by and was Director of Recreation for the City of San Francisco. He then went into the teaching field somewhere in the states.

We hope you have reservations in and around Parke County for the annual Covered Bridge Festival, this year from Oct. 11-20. A close-by campground for all the activities is Peaceful Waters Campground off U.S. 31 near Bloomingdale in Western, Indiana. Phone number is 765-592-6458 at Peaceful Waters. At Wolfe's Leisure Time Campground on U.S. 25 near Lafayette Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st there are lots of kids games, Not so Newlywed Game, Corn hole and the Disco Fever Dance Party. Sept. 6th and 7th is Pajama Party Weekend. Stay in your jammies all weekend and relax. Time for college football and Pizza. The 20th and 21st is Apple Popcorn festival.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

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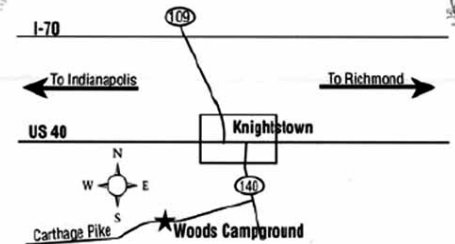
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Notes from: Prairie Wolf Gun Repair



by Marshall Smith

House Bill Info Should Answer Questions

In the August issue of The Gad-a-bout I wrote about the repeal of the prohibition to use or possess a silencer in Indiana. It was brought to my attention that many readers were unable to locate the information making the use of suppressors in Indiana legal. I had failed to include the House Bill number which repealed the Indiana Code prohibiting the use or possession of a silencer. The bill did not repeal the penalties for using a silencer while hunting illegally. Quoted below is the portion of HB 1563 repealing the prohibition on silencers. Governor Mike Pence signed the bill into Law May 11, 2013 which became effective July 1, 2013. The change in the law is not included in the DNR's 2013-14 Hunting and Trapping Guide. The Guide was already finalized and going to print when Governor Pence signed the bill into law. The section of House Bill 1563 repealing the prohibition is below.

HB 1563

SOURCE: IC 14-22-6-11; (13)HB1563.2.5. -->SECTION 5. IC 14-22-6-11 IS REPEALED [EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2013].

If you have Internet access and a computer you can view a synopsis of all the changes HB1563 addressed at: http://www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/files/fw-Rule_Changes_July_2013.pdf (This is where I initially obtained the information for the August article. I hope this is helpful.)

Ammo supplies are beginning to increase. Suppliers are beginning to catch up with the demand as the demand has decreased in the face of the enor-

mous increase in cost of the limited supplies of the most popular brands of ammo. Watch out when buying ammo from individuals. Make sure the price you're paying is reasonable. At a recent gun show ammo was selling at inflated prices. Of course they had to pay inflated prices to get the ammo to sell at the gun show and will be stuck with the high cost when the public is able to buy at lower prices at the local discount store chains. Reloading supplies are also beginning to increase in availability. However, reloading presses still seem in short supply. Single stage presses are available while progressive presses are still on backorder.

For a time, not to long ago, it was actually more cost effective to buy ammo and not reload. I suspect that as ammo becomes available the cost will still be higher making reloading more cost effective today.

Loading you own ammo for hunting or target shooting can be fun and informative. I would not suggest loading ammo for self defense unless you have attained the skill in reloading to consistently get excellent and dependable results from you reloads. As you test your loads in your favorite gun you quickly learn which loads works best with your gun. Just as you find which factory loads give the best results, you'll learn to fine tune your loads to achieve better results than you can achieve with factory ammo. You'll learn which combination of powder, bullet weight and type, primer, and brass works best for your gun and whether you intend the load for hunting or target.

I have a single stage press which I use to reload my handgun ammo and my rifle ammo. In the past I have purchased reloads from vendors at the gun shows because I can get some good brass that way and have fun shooting up the reloads. I can't say that I have ever bought commercially reloaded ammo that consistently shot better than my reloads. If you haven't gotten into reloading your ammunition you may think I'm bragging. Maybe I am, but I know the details of my reloads and can predict how they will perform in my guns. The reloaded ammo I purchase may have bright shiny brass by different manufacturers, a poor or cheaper grade of powder, bullets of varying weights (seconds), and poor quality primers, all of which degrade the performance of the load. I've learned that for a dependable and accurate load, all the components must be accurately sized, weighed, pressed and crimped to the same specifications with each load. Single stage presses and many of the progressive presses can give excellent results as long as you pay attention to the details.

When you decide to get into reloading you don't have to go out and buy the most expensive reloading equipment. The equipment is designed to do a particular job and any of them will do the job well. I have read many negative reviews on both lower cost presses and high end presses where the complaints about the press not performing as advertised was most likely due to the operator not paying attention to the details, not the press.

That's all for this month. These notes are mine alone and do not represent the opinion or position of anyone, just me. 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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Last week I decorated my van with decals of all the military branches of service, I thought. Someone told me I forgot to put the National Guard decal on it. I checked around and couldn't find one. So I had Sign GrafX in Richmond make me one from their catalog file. While they were at it I had them make one for the Seabees too. Next week I will be placing a statement I have recently written for the way I feel about Veterans on both sides of the van. See bottom right corner of the cover on this issue to read statement. The new Seabee Decal I have on the Van (see red arrow) is pictured at right. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)



68th 79th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion Reunion Aug. 25-29, 2013

by Ray Dickerson

Hosting the 68th 79th NCB Reunion is Seabee Chuck & Honey bee Erma Sarahan and Seabee Fred & Honey bee Lenore Hummel at Ephrata, PA August 25-29, 2013. I will be attending barring any difficulties between now and then.

I called Fred and Lenore earlier this evening to get a run-down on who they were expecting this year.

So far reservations have come in from Joe and Dot Accetta, Ray Dickerson, Dennis Good, Carolyn Huls, Fred and Lenore Hummel, Janice Plaskett, Charles and Erma Sarahan, Conrad Shoup, Vern and Joyce Seikmann and Jeannie Winter.

I asked her about Jack Taggart who I haven't saw since the reunion in Lancaster, PA in 2007. She told me, maybe.

I'm not officially a Seabee, I served in the U.S. Air Force from 1959 thru 1963. But back in 2007 my sister Wilma Woodford sent me the website address for the 79th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion she had found online. Our father, MMS 1/c Raymond E. Dickerson was with the 79th NCB in Alaska and CBMU #624 on Okinawa. The 79th NCB was also on Okinawa too, but in a different location where Dad was.

Jeannie Winter who is the webmaster for the 79th NCB web page contacted us after Wilma and I sent e-mails to their website and invited us to their 62nd Reunion that was held in Lancaster, PA hosted by Fred and Lenore Hummel in 2007. I am sure glad we attended that reunion because it was the last one that several of the west coast Seabees attended. Three of them remembered Dad from their tour together in Alaska. No matter what branch of the military you served, when you meet other Veterans you are friends from then on. At least that has been my experience.

Attending the 2007 Seabee reunion was Seabee Joseph and his Honey bee Dot Accetta from New York; Seabee William and Honey bee Ruth Burke from New Jersey; Seabee Leroy (deceased) and Honey bee Shirley Gamble from Oregon; Seabee

Robert (deceased) and Honey bee Carolyn Huls from Illinois; Seabee Fred and Honey bee Lenore Hummel from Pennsylvania; Seabee Guy and Honey bee Mirian Large from Florida; Seabee Lindy and Honey bee Mary Lindroff from California; Seabee Daniel Moriarty (deceased) from Florida; Honey bee Janice of Seabee Delbert Plaskett (deceased) from Ohio; Seabee Charles and Honey bee Erma Sarahan from Maryland; Seabee John and Honey bee Isabelle Serra from New Jersey; Seabee Conrad Shoup from Ohio; Seabee Vern and Honey bee Joyce Seikmann from Wisconsin; Seabee John and Honey bee Cecilia (deceased) Taggart from Pennsylvania and Honey bee Jeannie Winter daughter of Seabee Fred Taake (deceased) from Virginia.

Since that first reunion I attended the reunion in 2011, hosted by Robert (deceased) and Carolyn Huls in Pekin, IL. That one was a memorable one, my truck broke down in Danville, IL, my universal joint and drive shaft dropped out on I-74. I spent the first night there waiting for my truck to be repaired. I was on the road again the next day at 1 p.m. I missed out on going aboard LST 325 docked at Evansville, IN that visited Peoria, IL.

Bob and Carolyn were super hosts, we visited the Abraham Museum, had great food all the time we were there.

At the end of that reunion was when I asked them if I could host the 67th 79th NCB Reunion here in Indiana. They accepted my request and also let me invite CBMU #624 Seabees, that I could find, to the reunion too. It was a wonderful experience, one that I will never forget. I talked, got letters, e-mails to and from Seabees from around the country, their families, children and friends. Too many contacts were from the families of deceased Seabees. It's been a long time since April 1945 where the 79th NCB and CBMU #624 last served their country in World War II.

I received a letter to the editor from Carl R. Barrett and published his story in my July 2012 Gad-a-bout. We have corresponded ever since. Today Carl R. Barrett is National Commander of the Navy Seabee Veterans of America.

He was so impressed by my search for Seabees and publicizing their service in The Gad-a-bout he

sent me a membership card for the Navy Seabee Veterans of American, Auxiliary.

I will write about my trip to Ephrata, PA in my October Gad-a-bout. Sherry and I visited with Seabee Fred and Honey bee Lenore Hummel in July of 2012, then again when they came to Richmond in September 2012 for the 67th 79th NCB Reunion. ■

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Top Left: Looking at the front of Woodruff's new 7,200 sq. ft. add-on from Union Street. Top Right: This is looking from the NE corner toward the SW corner. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

Woodruff's Supermarket in Liberty Expands Shopping Space and Services

by Ray Dickerson

Back in July 2012 I wrote about Tim Woodruff, owner of Woodruff's Supermarket located at 10 South Main Street in Liberty, IN, adding a 7,200 square feet addition to his building. On July 9, 2013 I visited Woodruff's Supermarket to take some photos of Tim and Joy Woodruff's almost totally filled new addition. One new service they have added is they are a official UPS Shipper. Woodruff's now ships UPS from their store. This is a big plus for Liberty residents and businesses, see photo of his UPS Shipping Center.

If you've visited Woodruff's in the past, but haven't been here recently, get ready when you enter the newly remodeled and filled store. It is huge, see above photo, which doesn't do it justice due to my lack of a wide-angle photo lens.



The owners and some of the employees who happened to be there when I visited. Front Row left to right: Joy Woodruff, Mikea Waters, Joe Ray, Austin Thomas, Angi Bratton and Tim Woodruff. Back Row left to right: Josh Campbell, Patrick Seals, Kirby Leonard and Steve Schwegman. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

I asked Tim if he was happy with the new additions. He told me he was extremely happy with it, adding that it has given them more room and a lot more products.

I asked him if he was done or did he have further plans for the store. He told me that he was adding a Bakery and a Deli next. He also needed to buy some additional Dairy cases and Frozen Food Units. Then he would be done for a while. He added that as time goes along he might add some things, you never know how trends and what may come along.

I thanked him for his time and let him get back to work. I had to get on down the road.

Some background on Tim Woodruff. He was born in Union County. His grandfather, Harold Woodruff opened a Locker Plant April 10, 1944 at the former location of Woodruff's Supermarket at 26 East Union St. His other grandfather, Alonzo Ridenour worked at Davis Grocery in Liberty. Tim's dad, Eddie "Ed" Woodruff operated Woodruff's Supermarket at 26 E. Union from 1947 to 1990. Tim began working there in 1976.

Tim attended the Liberty schools, graduating in 1967 from Short High School. He went from there to IU in Bloomington, IN. In 1971 he began teaching Math at Clinton Prairie High School, Frankfort, Indiana.

Joy was born in Henry County and attended Spiceland High School, graduating from there in 1965. From there she also went to IU at Bloomington, IN. In 1969 she taught Business at Clinton Prairie, IN.

Tim and Joy were married in 1973, they have two sons, Nathan and Eric and one daughter, Jennifer. Joy was a homemaker, staying home raising the children until 1989 when she joined Tim at the store and became an integral part of the Freedom Run.

In Tim's own words, "The Liberty Freedom Run is an activity which involves many community members and draws runners from many sur-



Tim Woodruff standing next to his USP Shipping Center located adjacent to the Cashier aisles at front of store. He told me all they have to do is weigh your box, get the destination, input the weight, dimensions of the box and value, the computer figures everything. Tim said the response has been good. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

rounding communities. Held on Saturday in conjunction with the Liberty Festival, it provides entertainment for all those interested in the festival. It started as an activity for the Jaycees in 1978 and for the past 25 years has been promoted by the Tim Woodruff family as a community service. It has been highly accepted as a competitive race by many seasoned runners who return each year for the run and for the camaraderie with the other runners. The Liberty Freedom Run is truly an enjoyable event for the runners, their families, and all the race crew."

In my own words, one of the best things that has happened in Liberty has been having the Woodruff's and their business there.

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News From The Indiana State Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

can be made and kept anonymous. The Indiana Meth Investigation System or IMIS, can also take tips on meth labs. Just go to www.meth.in.gov and click on the "Report Suspected Meth Activity" Link.

Harvest Season Safety Tips

As the fall season descends upon us, the Indiana State Police would like to remind everyone of the road hazards that are common during this time of year; farm implements and increased deer movement. During this time of year the farmers are harvesting their crops and this means large farm equipment on the roadways.

As the farmers move their equipment from field to field motorists are reminded to exercise caution on the roadways particularly on county roads. Remember, some farm implements are much wider than the normal vehicle using the roadways and motorists may need to slow down, move over, and perhaps even come to a stop to allow these large pieces of machinery to pass.

Tips for farmers:

- Have all lighting and placards on your equipment as required by law.
- When parking equipment along the road while in the field, make certain it is visible at night.
- Avoid traveling on state and U.S. highways during rush hour traffic.
- Wear reflective clothing when working at night so as to be seen by motorists and farm workers.
- Indiana Code 9-21-5-7 requires operators of vehicles being driven at a speed below the posted limit to move over to the right at their first opportunity if three or more vehicles are following to allow those vehicles to safely pass.

Tips for motorists:

- Be patient when traveling behind farm equipment; farmers have the same rights as automobile drivers to operate their equipment on the roads.
- When approaching farm equipment from the opposite direction, pull to the right of the traveled portion of the road and allow the equipment to pass.
- Always be cautious when approaching farm equipment parked on the side of the road. Someone may be getting into or out of the equipment or performing maintenance.

As farmers harvest crops, the deer will move out of the fields raising the risks for crashes involving deer. One of our goals is to reduce crashes on Indiana roadways. Remember to be patient, alert, and always buckle up everyone in your vehicle. Don't be another statistic.

Indiana Dept Natural Resources

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

register online to insure a seat will be reserved. Once the seating capacity of a venue is reached, the class will be closed. Nothing could disappoint more than taking a carload of excited kids to a hunter or trapper education class only to be turned away because the class was full. Think of it as call-ahead-seating at a restaurant. When registering online, the expected information will be asked (name, addresses, birth date, etc.) A valid email will also be required. This

is for notification purposes surrounding details relating to the outdoor education class and NO INFORMATION IS SHARED TO ANY OTHER ENTITY.

To view or register for classes scheduled throughout Indiana visit: www.ingov/dnr, or via the Indiana Hunter Education Association website www.inhea.com. There are a number of hunter and trapper education courses coming up. Register now! ■

Fishing Lake Michigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ment on some streams and reduced the stream distance requiring treatment on others.

Another somewhat effective method reduces the success of sea lamprey spawning. Each year male sea lampreys are collected and sterilized. When they are released back into streams the sterile males compete with normal males for spawning females and fewer new lampreys are produced.

Although it is impossible to completely rid the Great Lakes of sea lampreys, we can keep their populations at levels that lessen the impact to our fishery. Sea lamprey control is an investment quality fish and fishing opportunities for ourselves and for future generations. ■

Indiana State Trappers Association

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Directors will meet following the conclusion of the Live Auction. On Saturday, September 14th, the Silent Auction for the day will open with the Vendors building, the demos will start at 9am: Conibears / Avoiding Otters, 10am: Muskrats (The membership meeting will be from 10am to 11am.), 11am: Fox, noon: Raccoon, 1pm: Mink, 2pm: Predators, 3pm: Beaver, 4pm: the Silent Auction Closes, Voting / Ballot Box closes, the last of the Door Prizes find new homes and any residual business of the ISTA is completed for the weekend. Officers elected by the voting will be announced at 5pm or as soon as the Election Committee is ready with their count. That will end the 52nd ISTA Convention and Rendezvous. I hope that you plan on being there and buying from the vendors. Follow us on Facebook or online at www.indianatrappor.org. If you have questions concerning the Convention, or wish to rent a table, contact Booshway Tom Morelock at 765.860.3991 or longspring1987@gmail.com. I may also be able to answer your questions at 765.938.1806 or fpp@juno.com.

See you there. So as you go, Watch your Top knot. Keep Your Eyes Along the Skyline.

Fred "DR" Philips, DVM
Pres. ISTA

Indiana Slab Masters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

of the water before losing it. We did manage another keeper fish before leaving this spot. With only a few minutes left before I had to leave we fished our way out of Majentica creek with Damon catching another keeper for the live well. I knew as I left Damon and Reid with the boat they were going to stick to the game plan and finish the tournament in the river.

It was a long drive to the airport but I figured I

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

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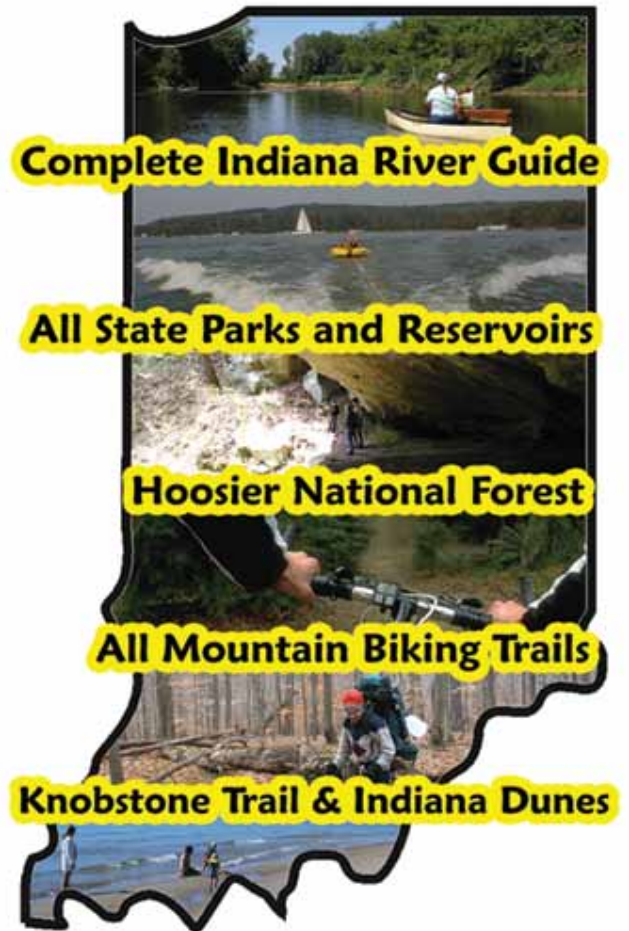
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Indiana Slab Masters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

would know the outcome of the tournament way before arriving . . . I texted my partner at 4pm to see how we did and was informed that weigh in was delayed due to a downpour that lasted well over a half hour. Finally about five o'clock he texted me to let me know we had won our first Indiana Slab masters tournament. My wife and I boarded our flight to Maine at 5:30 and I finally got to see pictures of Damon and Reid when we arrived in Bangor ME late that night.

As always I would like to encourage you to visit our sponsors websites to see their products and support them as they support us and our club. Thanks to Drift master rod holders, B n M rods, Crazy Angler and jiffy Jigs. Following are the results of the Salamonie tournament.

The Indiana Slab Masters Salamonie results:

1st Ron Bilbrey & Damon & Reid Phillips	2.66 lbs
2nd Mike Morrison and Dave Bowser	2.56 lbs
3rd Jim Raymer and Doug Sikora	1.79 lbs
4th Eric Milsaps and Rick Hancock	1.73 lbs
5th Myron Etchison and Jim Kiritsis	1.55 lbs
6th Jason Snyder and Chester Riley	1.48 lbs
Big Fish -Jason Snyder and Chester Riley	1.48 lbs

Tight lines Everyone
Ron Bilbrey



Camping Here and Beyond

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Visit nearby Brookston for this annual event and as you're garage sailing pick up something for White Elephant Bingo. 27th and 28th Annual Golf Cart Games and Hog Roast. Get those golf carts ready to compete and then enjoy a great victory feast---come hungry. Please bring a dish to share. Get your reservations in early for these activities and reservations for next year. Call **765-589-8089** for information.

For a lot of families September and October are their favorite times to camp as the weather is much cooler and most fall color leaf shows in Indiana take second place to no other state. The artists are checking out spots they've never painted before for as many art pieces they can produce before leaves fall, an evening campfire feels great with good out-door (over the fire) cooking and the thoughts of sledding and skiing and ice skating are soon to be enjoyed.

We'll have more about volunteering in the October Gad-a-bout. If you have anything you'd like us to research and write about concerning any phase of camping e-mail us at: jmacnut@yahoo.com or call **260-637-3524** or **260-**

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John and El McCory

Roaming The Outdoors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

US 27 just north of Richmond and travel north to Fountain City, IN. From Brookville, IN travel north on SR 101 to Liberty, take US 27 north thru Richmond to Fountain City. When you reach Fountain City's city limit, on your left just past the ball diamond and auto sales lot is The Family Diner. From Muncie take US 32 east to Winchester turn south on US 27 drive on south through Fountain City, The Family Diner will be on your right just past the filling station. The address is 406 South US 27, Fountain City, IN 47341. There is plenty of parking in front and on the right side.

The Family Diner hours are as follows: Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Whitewater Valley Friends of NRA Banquet

Steve Foster sent me information on their 2013 Whitewater Valley Friends of NRA Banquet in Richmond, they raised \$45,000 net. He is the chairman of the committee and reports that the 2014 Banquet will be held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on May 17, 2014. Anyone wanting information on the Whitewater Valley Friends of NRA can contact Steve by sending an e-mail to stfoster@globalsite.net.

68TH 79TH SEABEE REUNION TO BE HELD IN EPHRATA, PA AUG 2013

I have a write up on this reunion on page 26 with more details, but I got an e-mail from the host, Lenore Hummel, shortly after calling her just a while ago, as to who was coming this year. The e-mail makes me wonder if I want to eat some of the food she tells me is available for us. I quote, "Hi: Glad to hear from you. Wanted to tell you we have reservations for Wednesday evening dinner at a Pennsylvania Dutch restaurant here in town. They have their own farm and grow their own food. The owners will probably come and talk to us. Do you like corn pie? Everyone will order from menu. Not all things but a lot under \$10.00. Do you like Funeral Pie? Elva the owner makes the best around. See you soon." Lenore and Fred

Funeral Pie??.....Hmmmmm.....I think I'll have a hot dog and potato chips.

THE TONY HART RIDE TO BUCK ALS "FIGHTING LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE"

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.

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.

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

2ND ANNUAL THUNDER IN THE HILLS UNION CO SPEEDWAY AUG 31, 2013

King Bros. Rodeo IXL Ranch will be putting on a rodeo at the Union County Speedway just west of Liberty on SR 44 on Saturday, August 31, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. (Rain Date September 1, 2013 at 2 p.m.) Championship Bull Riding and Barrel Racing. Admission is \$12.00 for Adults and \$6.00 for Children age 7-12.

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.

HISTORIC CENTERVILLE QUILT & NEEDLEWORK SHOW AUG 23 & 24, 2013

Historic Centerville will be having its annual Quilt and Needlework Show on Friday, August 23 and Saturday, August 24 from 10 - 5 each day. We will be accepting projects on Tuesday, August 20, from 3 - 6:30 at the Mansion House 214 E Main Street in Centerville. Those who would like to donate items for the flea market should bring those items on Tuesday as well. Books, patterns, magazines, fabric, etc., that are collecting dust will help us with this fund raiser for the maintenance and restoration of the Mansion House property which includes the Salisbury Court House. Projects will be picked up at 5:30 on Saturday.

Also on Saturday will be "Artists on the Green" where local artists will be demonstrating their specialty in the court yard next to the Mansion House.

Admission is \$3. For more information call Myra Baldwin at **765-977-5605**.

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The original part of the building was built in the 1850's, it is an historical building.

Spring, summer and fall the Whitewater Valley Railroad in Connorsville has a "Train to Dinner" twice a month and on Holidays. The train brings guests to the Laurel Hotel Restaurant to dine and then takes them back to Connorsville's railroad station after the meal. This is a very popular train ride and dinner event, its advertised in the local media and The Gad-a-bout. **For Information Call Mildred at 765-698-2912 or 765-698-1451.**

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Ryan's daughter, Hali Pershing caught this bluegill, her first fish in a pond. (Bozarth Country Store Photo, Lagro, IN)



Norm Bricks caught this 4 lb. Smallmouth Bass in E. Fork of Whitewater River on a minnow. (Photo by Dan Carlin)



Kay Mills, a groundhog in a tree. (Red Barn Bait, Guns & Deli Photo, Salem, IN)



Adam Walter took this 25.5 lb. Turkey on 4-25-13. It had a 10" beard and 29mm spurs. (Red Barn Bait, Guns & Deli Photo, Salem, IN)

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(Jinks) Austen. Bob was a 1936 graduate of New Salem High School. He married Mary F. Todd on Dec. 14, 1947, and she preceded him in death on Aug. 23, 1989.

Bob owned the Amish Cheese House in Metamora since 1977.

Services was held at 1 p.m. on Jun. 26, 2013 at Moster Mortuary in Rushville. He was buried in Rushville's East Hill Cemetery.

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\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI
\$614.25	\$312.00	\$208.00	\$156.00	\$78.00	\$58.50	\$52.00	\$39.00
12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES
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Abbreviations: ALT - ALTERNATE / COL. IN. - COLUMN INCH / PCI - PER COLUMN INCH

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BUSINESS NAME: _____

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STREET OR P.O. BOX: _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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Ad Size _____ Rate: \$ _____ Monthly Cost: \$ _____

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(CIRCLE APPROPRIATE MONTH (S) THE ADVERTMENT WILL APPEAR)

Customer Authorization Signature: _____ DATE: _____

ADVERTISING NOT ACCEPTED FOR: ALCOHOL, TOBACCO OR GAMBLING






















































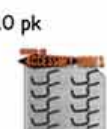




































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