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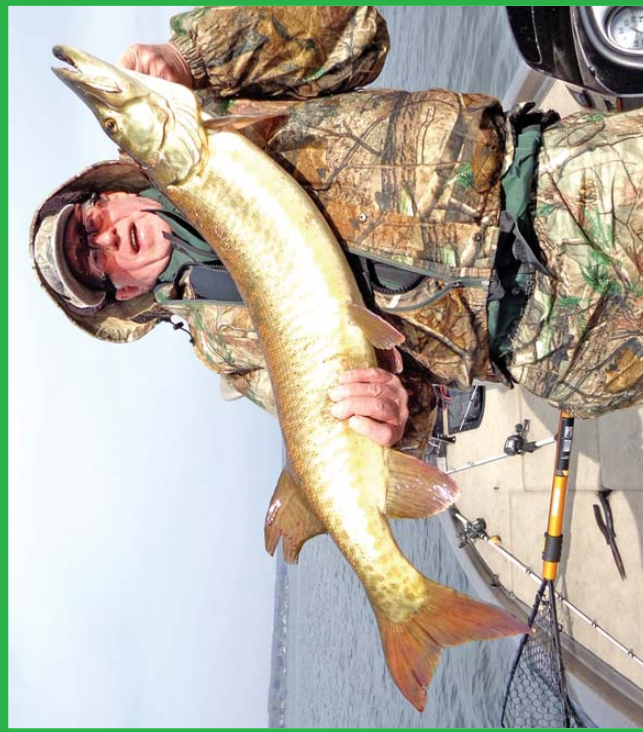
SPECIAL SOUVENIR 4 PAGE PULL-OUT & MAP



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RICH CATCHES 41 INCH MUSKIE, HIS BIGGEST EVER - SEE OTHER GAME PIC PAGE 31



WABASH RIVER DEFENDERS CELEBRATE A 62 TON RIVER FEST PARTY - SEE PAGE 23

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Aerial view of Lakeview taken in the early sixties. Photo was a Christmas gift to Clarence and Alma Sittloh from their children Jim Sittloh, Jean Heeter and Janie Sittloh.



Remodeled seating area at Lakeview Restaurant with the counter and two flat screen TV's. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Lakeview Restaurant

by Brenna Worl

The Worl family has been "Loving the Lake" since 1960.

Our story began when Clarence and Alma Sittloh (our grandparents) successfully owned and operated Lakeview Restaurant until 1969.

Since that time the Restaurant has seen five different owners-including our cousins Dan and Ruthanna Worl.

Our parents, Ward and Janie Worl met at Lakeview, later married in 1965 and had three children; Tricia, Chad and me, Brenna.

Clarence and Alma would vacation frequently allowing Mom and Dad to manage the restaurant. I have been spending time at Lakeview since I was a baby, when Mom would take me to work with her.

Later during my teen years - I worked as a dishwasher for Dan and Ruthanna Worl. Chad and his family enjoy living on the lake in the home he built in 2000.

Tricia and her family assist and support Chad and I with our Lakeview adventure.

The Worls are a family of entrepreneurs - our dad owned Worl's Gun Shop. Carl and Sara Mae Worl (our fraternal grandparents) owned Worl's Liquor Shop. We have many other family members who have owned businesses, several being in the Cambridge City area. Growing up on the North end of the lake we experienced so many happy memories. We look forward to making new memories by serving you.

Welcome to Lakeview Restaurant, from Proprietors Brenna Worl family and Chad Worl and family.

My dad, Ward Worl said, "There's not many businesses that get back to their original roots." He lives close by the restaurant and has eaten there almost every day since it reopened on June 13.

He said, "I think I've sampled just about everything on the menu."

The Menu now includes Appetizers of Mozzarella Sticks, Chicken Tenders, Onion Rings, Fried Pickles, Banana Pepper rings, Nachos, Quesadilla, Sampler

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September 2014 • Volume XXIV • NO. 293

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or the name given to him by Golden Eagle in 1995
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TO CONTACT THE GAD-A-BOUT
Cell: 765-960-5767 Office: 765-855-3857

Website: www.thegadabout.com

**E-Mail: raythegadabout@gmail.com

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ABOUT THE COVER PHOTOS

Top Left: In Indiana, August brings hot weather, the State Fair and also the start of a new school year. Every school year the Indiana State Police (ISP) receives numerous complaints about school bus stop arm violations from school corporations around the state. In 1999, there were 932 stop arm violations on one day in September. See Page 6 (Photo by Sergeant John D. Bowling)

Top Right: The Annual Fall Creek Heritage Fair, in conjunction with the Pendleton Downtown Merchants Fall Festival, will return to Pendleton, Indiana, on September 5th and 6th this year. The Heritage Fair in Falls Park will once again be sponsored by the Century and a Half Club. This will be their 38th year running

the fair in this historic park. See Page 15-18. (Fall Creek Heritage Fair Photo)

Bottom Left: Unfortunately, a big muskie doesn't fit into a small bass net. You can read about Rich's Muskie catch by logging onto www.thegadabout.com click on Archives and open the July 2014 issue, page 23. (Photo by Mike Schoonveld)

Bottom Right: The Wabash River Defenders recently had a "62 Ton River Fest" party to celebrate the previous three years of clean up on a 19 mile stretch of the Wabash River from Miami County to Huntington County. See Pages 23 (Photo provided by Wabash River Defenders Facebook page)

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Kiwanis Golden K of Richmond, Indiana. Seated from left to right: John Bullerdick (Guest), Dave Straw, Don Ashbaugh, Dick Clevenger, Jack Hatcher, Charlie Hughes (Connersville Club), Web Hall, Bob Hall, Bob Sickmann (President), Paul Hedges and Jim Bullerdick. Standing left to right: Carl Schuler, Grover Henthorn, Leon Gohn, Dick Opel, Jim Duke, Dick Williams, Bob Medley, Ken Harlan, Mike Rodich, Marc Duning, Roland Cutter (Richmond Noon Club), Ken Jordan, Mel Bruns, George Bartindale, Bob Jacobsen (Richmond Noon Club), Chuck Schiferl, Bob Chamness, Jerry Easley, Phil Monger, Glenn McGuire (President-Elect), Dick Rodal, Dave Sheets (Secretary), Mark Wagner, Lowell Robinson (Treasurer) and Paul Herrman. Photo by Ray Dickerson

Roaming The Outdoors



by Ray Dickerson

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KIWANIS GOLDEN K CLUB INVITED ME TO TELL THEM ABOUT THE GAD-A-BOUT

This past spring I had a message on my answer machine from Jim Bullerdick, member of the Kiwanis Golden K Club, asking if I could attend their meeting on June 25, 2014 and tell them about The Gad-a-bout.

Normally I shy away from public speaking of any kind, but for some reason I called Jim back and told him I would be happy to come to their meeting.

Time passes quickly and before I knew it, June 25th was at hand. I was a little apprehensive about appearing there, but figured since it was the Golden K only ten or twelve guys would be there. Wrong, thirty-six was there. As soon as I entered their meeting room in the First Christian Church I saw a friendly face, Dave Straw. I walked straight to him and asked him if Jim Bullerdick was there yet. I knew Dave Straw from our contacting one another about the Eastern Indiana Gem & Geology Club events. Dave introduced me to Jim who took me up to the table next to the podium. I knew of Jim, he and his brother John, owned Bullerdick Furniture Store located in the former Montgomery Ward store on south 9th in Richmond, but I had never met him in recent memory. Jim explained to me about their meeting, I would be intro-

duced after the meeting was called to order.

Shortly I heard a bell ring, then the President of the Kiwanis Golden K, Bob Sickmann, asked everyone to stand as everyone stood and sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee", also known as "America," followed by my favorite American Tradition, Pledging Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and then everyone bowed their heads as a prayer was given.

I thought to myself, now this is the kind of organization America needs more than anything else, Patriots one and all.

Then Bob announced, "I noticed on the schedule today we have a Kentucky Colonel here today and so I thought we would serenade him with number 118, first one and then the chorus. The group then began singing "My Old Kentucky Home!"

Following that they did announcements, then Jim Bullerdick took the podium and explained to them that I was the Kentucky Colonel. He also told them the number of Kentucky Colonels I told him there are, 276,000 and counting. Jim introduced me after giving the guys a rundown of The Gad-a-bout.

I probably bored the Kiwanis members to tears as I told them about the trials and tribulations of The Gad-a-bout the first one from 1973 to 1978, then this last one 1990 till now. They asked questions, then I asked Bob Sickmann if I could take the photo you see above.

A bell rang and the meeting was adjourned.

"Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time."

The Kiwanis Golden K, Richmond makes contributions to many local organizations, state Kiwanis programs including Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health, and national Kiwanis programs. Members provide many volunteer hours in the local community.

New members are welcome to join the fellowship and great weekly programs at the club.

The Kiwanis Golden K club meets every Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. at First Christian Church in Richmond, October thru June and at First English Lutheran Church in Richmond, July thru September.

For more information contact Dave Sheets, Secretary at 765-962-9116 or 765-914-2437.

WHAT DO DICK HILL & SON & JEFFREY HOLTHOUSE HAVE IN COMMON?

When they tell you they are going to get something you want done by a certain date, it gets done!

As you know I work within a monthly schedule. Our furnace stopped running the second week of July, so what, you say, it's summer! Well the furnace blows the cool air through the house from our outside air condition unit, both were installed in 1962. Sherry and I quizzed each other on who to call. I

CONTINUED PHOTOS ON PAGE 7

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So You Wanna Catch More Fish



by **Tag Nobbe**

Professional Fishing Guide

September Fishing on Brookville Lake

Fishing at this time of year can be frustrating if you don't keep an open mind. 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 1 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 it's just that all that bait is competition with your bait. Look at it like this if you just walked out of a



My daughter Katelyn Nobbe crappie fishing with me this summer. A 17 pound striped bass caught by me this morning, August 4, 2014. (Author Photos)



smorgasbord and someone 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 you're lucky enough to be fishing when the game fish your fishing for is feeding it can seem quite easy. Either way timing and presentation is everything.

Walleye:

These fish will be scattered with the bait from the dam to the river above the lake and every place in between. The best way to fish for them is to troll crank baits, fish with a jig tipped with a night crawler or cast a jigging spoon. If you troll just use a crank bait that resembles a shad. Cast it out and let out about 125 feet of line put the rod in a rod holder or just hold it in your hand. Your speed should be between 1 and 2 1/2 mile an hour. If you're a jig fisherman the jig can be dragged on the flats or cast to the bank. Another good way to fish a jig is straight up and down. What you're trying to do is locate fish on your fish finder and get the bait in front of them. If you have wind, another good method is to cast out the jig tipped with a night crawler and just drift with the wind on flats all the while looking at your fish finder for clues of fish presence. My favorite jig is a whistler jig made by Northland tackle. They come in about eight different colors. The 1/16 ounce models are perfect for drift fishing the flats. We carry all of them at the store in bulk.

Largemouth or Smallmouth Bass:

These fish will be anywhere there are shad. At times you will catch these fish feeding on deep drop edges in the middle of the lake and then catch them feeding shallow in the water column over a flat or on main lake points. Try shallow running crank baits and spinner baits for the shallow bite. For the deep bite a 4 inch tube is my favorite, but you can also use a worm, lizard or crawl fish.

Striped Bass:

These fish will be in the lower main lake feeding on deeper shad anywhere from the surface to the thermo cline. One good way to fish for them is to down rig with small buck tail Jigs. I use a hand made 1/8 ounce jig with a 3/0 O'shaughnessy hook tipped with a 6 inch snake tail. The colors I like are white, chartreuse, pearl and blue. Live bait

fishing is another option. By far the number one bait is shad the next best are chub minnows or shiners. Just bait up with a heavy hook and sinkers drop it straight down reel up a couple of cranks off the bottom and put it in the rod holder. The trick is to look around with a fish finder before you put a bait in the water. These fish will usually be hugging tight to the bottom.

Crappie:

Some of these fish will be in the deeper coves around standing timber at various depths. Try a 1/16 oz jig and 1" tube tipped with a crappie minnow or wax worm. A slip bobber rig tipped with a minnow is another good option. The main lake holds most of these fish in the summer. Look for submerged brush piles on drop off edges in the main lake from 18 to 25 feet deep on the bottom.

Catfish:

Brookville lake is full of channel cats. There are some blue and flat head cats but by far the most is channel cats. You can catch them on any type of bait made up of meat. It can be pork, chicken, beef, turkey, night crawlers, cut bait, just about anything you can think of will catch catfish. The main thing is confidence and experience. To catch big catfish I like chub minnows fished at the mouths of deep coves or on steep drop off ledges in the main lake.

Make it a great day Tag Nobbe

If you need more info go to the website www.brookvillelakeguideservice.com

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News from the Indiana State Police



by **Sergeant John D. Bowling**
Public Information/Recruiting Officer

"Do I Have to Stop For that School Bus?"

In Indiana, August brings hot weather, the State Fair and also the start of a new school year. Every school year the Indiana State Police (ISP) receives numerous complaints about school bus stop arm violations from school corporations around the state. The Indiana Department of Education surveys school corporations annually for stop arm violations on one given day, and reports those numbers to the National Association of State Directors for Pupil Transportation Services (NASDPTS).

In 1999, there were 932 stop arm violations on one day in September. This year, on April 29th, there were 2,577 stop arm violations. There are just over 16,000 school buses on the road in Indiana, and according to the yearly statistics, as the number of school buses on the road has increased, so has the number of school bus stop arm violations. The Indiana State Police would like to remind motorists of the Indiana law concerning school buses, flashing lights and stop arms.

Remember, when approaching a school bus, from any direction, which is stopped with its flashing red lights activated and its stop arm extended, motorists are required to STOP, even on multiple lane highways.

• Motorists who are on a highway that is divided by a barrier or unimproved median are required to stop only if they are traveling the same direction as the school bus. **If there is no unimproved median or barrier, then all lanes in all directions must stop.**

So, if on a highway with a dirt and grass median, you wouldn't have to stop for a bus that's stopped on the opposite side of the road. But if there is no median or concrete barrier between the lanes, then you would have to stop, regardless how many lanes of traffic there are. When approaching a school bus it's



This year, on April 29th, there were 2,577 stop arm violations in Indiana. (Photo by Sergeant John Bowling)

just a good policy to always be prepared to stop, and to always watch for stopped traffic.

Disregarding a school bus stop arm is a serious violation and one that school bus drivers are quick to report. Violation of this law is a Class "A" infraction and is punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000.

The Indiana State Police is committed to the safety of our children, motorists and highways, and will continue our enforcement and education efforts to ensure that safety. To learn more about national stop arm violation statistics you may access the National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services web site at <http://www.nasdpts.org/StopArm/index.html>

To contact the Indiana State Police Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division with questions about stop arm violations you may click on the link <https://secure.in.gov/ISP/BusInspections/Public/Index> then click on email ISP.

ISP Unveil School Bus Safety Videos

Indianapolis, IN- The Indiana State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division recently unveiled two new school bus safety videos that depict the unarmed response of a school bus driver to an active shooter scenario.

The videos, produced through a joint effort of the Indiana State Police, Indiana Department of Education, School Transportation Association of

Indiana and the Mooresville Consolidated School Corporation, is intended to be used as a training tool for school bus drivers to reduce potential injuries and fatalities which could result during violent acts.

To view the videos go to <http://www.in.gov/isp/2988.htm> and click under the link "Training Videos for Bus Drivers."

The information contained in the videos is neither intended to be, nor represented as, professional or legal advice. If a school or a school bus driver has specific issues or questions concerning local, state or federal laws or possible civil or criminal liability they should consult with private legal counsel.

If your school district would like more information on this topic or if you would like a live presentation of the Safe Schools/Unarmed Response to an Active Shooter, please contact your local State Police Post or the Indiana State Police School Bus Safety Coordinator at <https://secure.in.gov/ISP/BusInspections/Public/Index> or via the link from the Indiana School Bus Public Access Web Portal at <https://secure.in.gov/ISP/BusInspections/Public/Index>

"The Indiana State Police is committed to the safety of our children and school bus drivers. If a violent act is encountered on a school bus, a plan and preparation of actions could be the tools needed to survive" stated CVED Sgt. Chris Kath. "Be prepared to take action to keep yourself and our school chil-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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Photo descriptions see page 31, left column.



Old furnace and A/C removed 7-30, floor fixed 7-31, new furnace & A/C installed 8-1-14. All done in 3 days, wow!
CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

Happenings in Metamora, Indiana



by Janice Hunsche

Late August & September Activities

Metamora, A Historical Canal Town

Fall is just around the corner, although the weather has felt rather fall like since July. It's definitely been a cool summer. Metamora is getting busy with all the fun fall festivities.

Aug 29 - Acoustic Final Friday at Lover's Lane Stage. Sign up at 6:30pm with the show starting at 7pm. Free.

Aug 30-31 Old Time Music Festival

This is two fun filled days of music and entertainment for the whole family. A full schedule of music acts are booked to perform around Metamora. There will also be music workshops, a kids music area, an evening concert Saturday, and a special church service on Sunday morning at the Metamora United Methodist Church on Wynn Street. Come and join us for the weekend! More information at www.metamoramusical.pbworks.com. Free.

Starting off the train will be running all three days of Labor Day weekend. Saturday and Sunday, **August 30 and 31** is the Metamora Music Festival. It will be featuring over 50 regional musical performances and well as demonstrations and workshops. And it's free!

Aug 31 - VA Mobile Health Unit will be at the Old Time Music Festival from 10am-5pm.

I have been told that in the past there were plays put on in Metamora. Since Metamora Performing Arts (MPA) has rented the old auction barn at the corner of Pennington Road just off 52, they are working hard to put on a variety of acts. The first play, *Granny Smyth Goes to Washington*, will take place **September 5-7** from 7:30 to 9pm. It's described as a funny melodrama that takes place during 1885 in North Bend, Washington territory in and around the d'Pye Pie Shop. **September 7th** is also *Jammin on the Mill Porch* from 1-4pm. So come in the afternoon and enjoy a day of music and theatre.

For history buffs, homeschoolers and families who are just curious the Whitewater Canal Historic Site is sponsoring *A Voyage through Time: Life along the Whitewater Canal* on **September 13th** from noon-4pm. Indiana artists will be demonstrating.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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Rose Wimmer in her jewelry booth at the 2013 Fall 15th Annual Fall Bead, Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show at the Indiana State Fair Grounds in Indianapolis. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)



These charming young ladies, Jenny and Amber, will greet you when you enter Van's Bead, Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show in the Ag/Horticulture building on the state fairgrounds.

16th Annual Indianapolis Fall Bead, Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show October 3-5, 2014

by Ray Dickerson

If you attend the **16th Annual Indianapolis Fall Bead, Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show on October 3-5, 2014** the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Their show will be held in the Ag/Horticulture Building located in the Indiana State Fairgrounds at 1202 E. 38th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The admission is \$5 per ticket. Ticket is good for all 3 days.

There is no admission charge for children under sixteen (16).

You can find out more information by visiting their website: <http://www.toteshows.com> or by calling (540) 384-6047.

I've attended Van and Rose's show for several years now and I am amazed at the quality of workmanship shown at the many different booths. It's one thing to see a rock and gem show, but it's a much more interesting show when you can watch the craft person's demonstrate their talent before your very eyes.

While growing up here in Indiana I've always been captivated by rocks and fossils, picking them up whenever I've gotten the chance. Van and Rose Wimmer's Spring and Fall Bead, Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show show in Indianapolis makes it a lot easier to not only see thousands of rocks and fossils, but you get to see them after they have been crafted into something you will want to buy and keep.

So if you are a collector or jewelry enthusiast you will be able to find some of the most unique gems and beads from around the world at these shows.

Other services and products at the show include: Custom-made jewelry and jewelry repair or alterations by gold and silversmiths.



Rose and Van Wimmer are on their way to Indiana, keep tabs on them by reading The Gad-a-bout. (Van Wimmer Photo)

Wire wrap, wire sculpture and gem trees, some of which the dealers demonstrate making at the show. Show go'ers often bring stones to have mounted.

Classes will be available.

Mineral and fossil dealers, who will sell rocks from \$1 and up.

The Wimmer's hope you enjoy their shows as much as they do providing them for you. Check out their Website www.toteshows.com/ for a complete

list of upcoming shows, Door Prizes & Mailing List, Links to our show dealers, Link to the Morefield Gem Mine in Virginia, Dealer Participation Information, Gem Trees, Crafts & Jewelry by Rose Wimmer This section contains photographs! Free Rock & Mineral Pronouncement Guide, Free Stone Polishes Guide, Description of

Larimar-Jewel of the Caribbean, Description of Septarian Nodule, List of State Gemstone, Mineral & Rock, List of State Fossil, List of Birthstones, List of Anniversary Gifts, Our wire that we use, Scouting Geology Merit Badges, 4H Geology - Self Directed Projects and Premire List of Shows.

Van Wimmer, Show Director - Treasures Of The Earth Gem & Jewelry Shows, 5273 Bradshaw Road Salem, VA 24153 Telephone: (540) 384-6047

Website: <http://www.toteshows.com/> E-Mail: van@toteshows.com



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Friday, August 29th

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

Tribute to "Elvis" by Scotty Zion

6:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

"Wanted" — Country Music with Attitude

Saturday, August 30th

10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

"Mix Factory" —
Wide Variety 50's, 60's, 70's

1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Alternating in 45 minute intervals:

- "Red Roots" —

- Country Gospel Sister Trio from TN

- "Cross Connections" Country Gospel

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

"Danny Davis, Jr. & the Funk Yard Dogs"
— Disco, Motown and Classic Rock & Roll

Sunday, August 31st

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

"Memory Lane Country Show"

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

Alternating in 45 minute intervals:

- "Randy Gross & Pure Grace" —
Country & Gospel

- "Goldwing Express"

- Bluegrass Band from Branson, MO

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

"Young and the Rest of Us" —
Wide Variety of Music

Monday, September 1st

10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Alternating in 45 minute intervals:

- "Goldwing Express"

- Bluegrass Band from Branson, MO

- "Memory Lane Country Show"

2014 Farewell "Happy Trails to You"

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Misfires & Snags



by Dan Graves

NATURE ON TWO WHEELS

Throughout history, mankind has held an appreciation of the wonders and mysticism of his environment. The magnificence of snow covered mountains, the beauty of green forests and vast ocean vistas. In all likelihood, even the Neanderthal would stop and stare at a pastoral scene and utter, "Oom, Nuk, Goom-Na pook", meaning, "Man, can you dig that sunset". In our modern times we have means of travel at our disposal that allow us the mobility to see all the wonders of the world. The rugged beauty of Alaska to the sands of exotic south seas islands are merely hours away due to modern air travel. However, the costs of a week on Pango, Pango often proves prohibitive for some of us, which requires that we find other means of exploring Mother Nature at her best. By car, cross country bicycling, or even traveling our inland waterways by boat offer many benefits, but for getting the most out of being a part of nature by feeling the wind in your face and experiencing the sounds and aromas around you, a two-wheeled steel steed offers it all.

Today's modern motorcycles offer the versatility of access to places other forms of transportation cannot. Commonly referred to as cages, automobiles are normally restricted to those areas that can be reached by AAA tow trucks, where the cyclist can venture off the beaten path to experience nature at its grandest. However, in spite of their versatility, motorcycles face certain drawbacks that the rider should be aware of. When riding free with the wind in your face and surrounded by a magnificent forest or stunning natural geological formations, it's best to keep in mind that trees and rocks are poor substitutes for sudden stops when compared to an efficient set of brakes. If the rider follows the rules of common sense, a trip without air conditioning and depressing world news on the radio can be one to remember.

To insure a memorable adventure, certain things should be kept in mind. One of those is the ever present presence of various species of insects. Contact with some of them at highway speeds can be only annoying, while others literally leave lasting impressions. The impact of a

small butterfly on your nose at sixty miles per hour will result in nothing more than what looks like a botched tattoo that can easily be wiped off. The same contact by a hard shelled beetle on the other hand will be an event to remember. The result of the impact from a large flying critter depends largely on which direction you are traveling and the direction the bug is moving. If it's flying in the same direction you are moving, the impact is lessened by yours and its relative velocities. If it's flying at you, the impact is increased by the combination of its speed and yours. In this case, the result is normally watery eyes that temporarily blind the rider and bug remains embedded in the skin. A lot depends in what species of beetle is involved. For instance, contact with a Japanese beetle is far less impressive that a full bore assault by a large June bug. Of course, the smart rider will wear eye protection, but that will not prevent a bee from zipping into the space between the face and the helmet. Nothing can compare to the panic that results from hearing the sound of angry buzzing in your ear at highway speeds. The only recourse is to exit the road as quickly as possible and attempt to carefully remove the helmet without thoroughly honking off what the rider knows can only be a retarded hornet from a nest controlled by the Mafia. Naturally, a full head cover helmet equipped with a bug zapper would eliminate these hazards.

Flying insects are a minor annoyance when compared to other hazards faced by the rider. One of these is the sudden presence of the age old adage of the deer in the headlights. Things happen quickly. The rider grabs a handful of brakes resulting in what riders call a stoppie. This is where the rear wheel leaves the pavement and the rider is now astride a reverse unicycle, rolling only on the front wheel. The deer freezes at the fascinating sounds of a screaming rider and smoking rubber. The end result is an intimate relationship that neither party enjoys. Other possible obstacles are roaming dogs, blind pedestrians, birds, and the worst of all, brain dead motorists.

All training manuals for beginner drivers should include "But officer, I didn't see him or her". That statement is small consolation to a rider lying in the bed of a pick-up truck carrying a load of barnyard fertilizer that pulled off a side road in front of him. Many suggestions have been made of means to avoid cagers pulling out in front of riders. Some are large air horns or blinding spot lights on the cycle to one that promotes mounting a Barrett .50 caliber sniper rifle on the handlebars. However, since there seems to be no sure fire method to insure the safety of a motorcyclist on today's crowded highways, the safest way for all bikers to enjoy the freedom of the open road is to strap a rocking chair equipped with a seat belt and handlebars on top of a vehicle. The sounds of a motorcycle engine could be piped to the rider to complete the scenario. With this method the rider could safely experience the joys of small bugs in the teeth and beetle impacts between the eyes.

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Fishing Lake Michigan



by **Capt. Mike Schoonveld**

WORLD RECORD FISHING

Since the first hunters sat around campfires and the first sport fishermen sat around fishing lodges at the end of the day, the talk would always revert to who caught the largest fish or shot the biggest buck as bragging rights. It's still that way.

Longest pheasant tail feather contests, biggest goose, big fish, most fish, it hasn't changed. Many sportsmen are competitive.

Even those who propose they are non-competitors will check out news that some lucky or very skilled hunter or angler has landed or harvested a specimen of record proportions. Maybe they don't play the game, but they pay attention.

Actually, I'm not a game player at heart. I like bagging or boxing exceptional specimens of what I hunt, fish or trap, but I don't venture forth on any given day with the goal of setting a record or winning a prize. Except once.

It was early, early season on Lake Michigan. It may have been my first outing of the year. It was pre-1995 because I remember we were on the boat I owned between '87 and '94. Another outdoor writer and I were going to fish the hot water discharges down at the southern end of the lake (pre-9/11/2001 most of these were open, not cordoned off.) Winter-chilled salmon and trout were abundant in the warmed water oasis areas.

Both Tom and myself had recently gotten a news release from the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame announcing their new "catch and release" category for world record catches. Under the "old" rules, it was possible to catch a world record fish, weigh it, photograph it, get it weighed on a certified scale and identified by a professional fisheries biologist without killing it. Possible, but not probable. By the time the fish was put through the process, without extraordinary planning or luck, the fish was a goner.

One could say the death of the record fish, say a 70-pound musky, was worth the price. But what if the "hopefully" 70-pound record fish was a few pounds short and didn't tip the scales to become the record? A potential world record (if it had lived another couple years) was just so much fish-fry fodder. At the time, the C&R proponents were lobbying hard to expand the practice. Catching to eat was one



A fish doesn't have to be massive to be a world record.. (Author Photo)

thing. Catching to get a certificate suitable for framing and a couple of jacket patches was another.

So the NFWFHF came up with a new set of rules, a new entry blank and a blank set of world records for anglers who sought the glory of catching a record sized fish without the stigma of being characterized as a "fish-killer." It was the blank slate aspect that intrigued Tom and myself that morning.

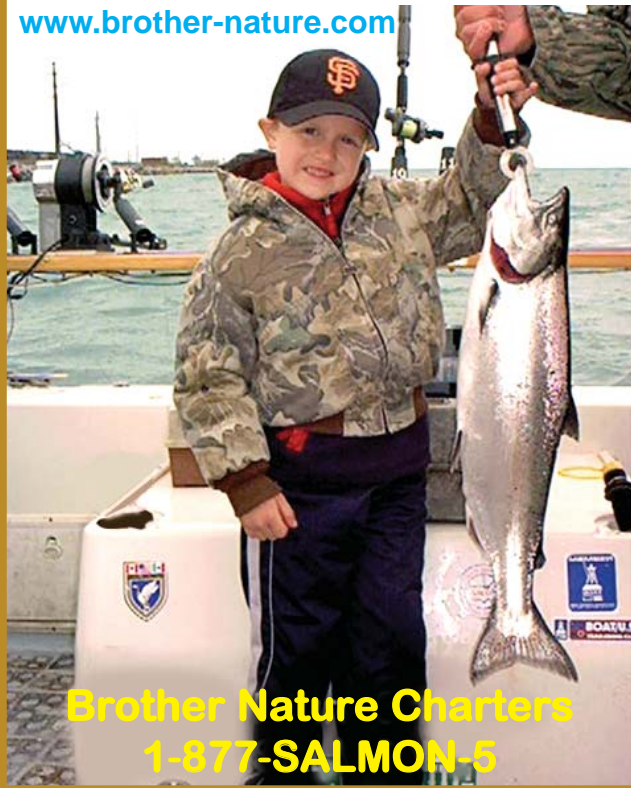
Since we had been the recipient of the news release about the new program only a few days earlier, chances are the news hadn't been passed on to other, non-press fishermen and that gave us a head start. It was likely if we caught a coho, even a miniature spring 17-incher, it would be a world record since it would be the first to be entered. If we caught a 20-inch, 3-pound (guessed weight) brown trout or a skinny immature steelhead, it would be champion, at least for a while.

So that was our goal for the day. Set some world records. Not try for a single world record, not hope we'd come close to a world record, but to set multiple world records, all in the same day. We did it!

The fishing was terrific that day. We caught and released dozens of trout and salmon. We took the time to comply with the new rules that would establish new world records on four of them. We had to measure the fish, nose to tail, photograph the fish close up enough that you could detail the exact species, then quickly release it before it died from handling or from being out of the water. I claimed two of the initial titles. A 20-inch brown trout and a 22-inch chinook were my claims to fame, in the 10-pound line class. A 19-inch coho and an equally sized steelhead earned Tom certificates, suitable for framing.

It was a fun outing with a whipped cream topping. Three of the four records we established were quickly shattered. My 22-inch chinook in the 10-pound line class endured for three years! **THE END** ■

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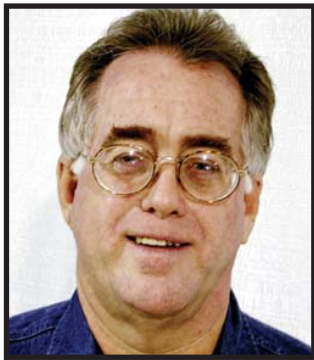


This is the adult diggers at this year's outing. We are standing on top of the bluff above the river. Photo by Dallas Evans



The author and William mapping a bone with other diggers in the background. Photo by Susie Creason

Outdoors



With Rich Creason

A RETURN TO FAITH

I have hunted rabbit and squirrel. Quail, pheasant, grouse and turkey are critters I have pursued. Deer, pronghorn, elk, moose, and bear were other animals on my big game hunting list. I have hunted these all with gun and bow. Alligator, caribou, and buffalo (bison) are in my future plans. But, my wife and I began a 2,500 mile round trip in early July to the northwest corner of South Dakota to hunt, not only the biggest game in North America, but, by far, one of the biggest creatures in the history of this planet. And we would be hunting, not with typical weapons, but with small knives, brushes, and glue. For the fifth year in a row, we would be hunting for the bones of *Edmontosaurus annectens*, common name, the duckbill dinosaur.

We arrived in the town of Faith, population slightly over 400. We checked into the Prairie Vista Inn, our home for the next nine days. After staying here on our last four visits, we knew we would be living in an extremely clean, spacious room, with an air conditioner (always needed), a small refrigerator (for my Pepsi and other essentials), and a microwave (seldom used). A breakfast of waffles, bagels, homemade breads and muffins, cereal, and other choices was supplied daily.

We pulled into the parking lot late Sunday afternoon, unloaded our truckload of gear, grabbed a drink, and flopped into the chairs in the "gathering room", a lounge like area at the front of the motel. We met up with Dallas and William, two of the Indianapolis Children's Museum staff who were in charge of the dinosaur bone dig. We hadn't seen either in about two months, which is about how often we visit the Museum. Other staff members and dig participants would arrive later, either in their own vehicle, or from the Rapid City airport in the 14 passenger van which would be our transportation for the remainder of our stay.

The next morning, we loaded our backpack filled with necessities (sunscreen, bug repellent, water flavoring, hats, cameras, etc.), into the van and headed out with the others to the ranch where the dinosaur bones were hiding. On the half hour or so drive, I reflected on how we arrived in this position.

About five years ago, Susie and I took our grandson, Benjamin, and his parents to the Children's Museum to look at some of the exhibits. Being a young boy, he was interested in the trains and the dinosaurs. While he could only look at the trains, when he was in the Dinosphere, he was able to actually touch real bones and dig in the pit to uncover "dinosaur" bones.

Not only did Benjamin greatly enjoy the museum, but so did the adults. We soon bought a "Grandparents + two" Premier Membership. This enabled us to take our grandson to the museum anytime as members, plus bring two guests without paying any additional cost. The membership included discounts at the food court, the Museum Store, free coat checks and rides on the carousel, and many other benefits. We have renewed that membership every year since. (For more museum information, go to www.childrensmuseum.org or call 317-334-3322.)

While visiting the dinosaur area, we began talking to the staff behind the glass window, (which was always open), and they asked if we would be interested in digging bones with them in South Dakota. That's how we ended up in this van in the middle of nowhere. Fortunately, anyone, member or not, even

if you don't live in Indiana, can sign up to go on a "Dino Dig".

After reaching the ranch house, it was still a 15 minute ride to the dig site. Fifteen minutes of hills, gullies, and extremely rough road. This was, after all, just a cow path. When we finally arrived, the awnings over the dig area were already erected by Dallas and William. The "House of Blues" (our restroom for the week), was open for business. I quickly dropped our pack on the far right end of the site, our chosen spot on every visit.

Before starting the hard work, we all received a small Ziploc bag, and walked to a nearby hillside. This was formerly a spot where the Museum groups had dug, but now, we just walked around picking up assorted surface finds. Small teeth (duckbills had hundreds of them, tendons, and small broken pieces of various bones had eroded out of the hill during the winter and spring. We were allowed to keep anything "normal". Anything out of the ordinary, such as a raptor tooth, was immediately pounced on by William for identifying, documenting, and returning to Indiana.

Playtime over, it was back to the main job. When we left last year, we had exposed five large bones, but were unable to get any of them out of the ground

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Author putting field jacket on bone. The long gauze strip on left is coated with plaster. Just wet and use. Photo by Susie Creason.



Two large bones are fused and have to be removed together. Rib portion being glued in lower right corner. Another bone above covered with foil to protect it. Photo by Author



Author in typical pose when working on a low bone. This bone is nearly ready for removal. Part of a femur is covered with foil in the upper center. Photo by Susie Creason



Jacketing a large bone like this 300 pound femur sometimes takes several people. Others stand around watching while taking a break from their own digging. Author Photo

before leaving. One was ready to lift from the ground, two were removed by groups after we had gone, and two still remained for us to continue digging. "Digging" perhaps is not the correct word. We used clam shuckers to clear the dirt until we found a bone. These are heavy handled tools with a blade about one inch by one inch and rounded on the end. When it hits a bone, it sounds like "crunch", similar to what the sound probably was when a meat-eating dinosaur bit into a plant-eater. Then, tiny Exacto knives are used to dig the remaining dirt away from the find.

When preparing a 65 million year old bone to be removed from its ancient home, the razor knife is not the only tool used. Five gallon buckets are filled with the dirt removed from around the find, then carried to a designated spot for dumping. When around an inch of bone is exposed, it is cleaned with a small paint brush and squirted with Paleobond, a watery glue which quickly seeps into tiny cracks in the bone and immediately glues it (or your fingers). These bones are extremely brittle and can literally fall apart if care is not taken.

When finally ready for removal, William photographs it, identifies it as to body part if possible, numbers and labels it, and positions a grid over the find to locate it on designated coordinates. Then, the finder draws a shape of the bone on a graph paper corresponding to the grid, and enters the label number and other information in the log book. The bone is then wrapped and labeled if it is small.

If the bone is large, usually a foot or longer depending on the condition of the specimen, it must follow all the documentation steps. Then, it is put into a field jacket. This is like a cast put on a broken arm. Plastered gauze is wrapped around the bone and allowed to dry before moving it. For a very large bone, a wooden splint is also added to help keep the bone rigid. This splint is then wrapped again with the plaster making a solid cast around the bone. Since a large femur may be four feet long and weigh over 200 pounds, every precaution is taken to prevent damaging it.

One of the big bones we found last year we were able to jacket and get it removed. Another bone we

exposed a year ago turned out to be a large femur. While digging on it, we found another smaller femur lying next to it. We were able to completely expose both of these bones after seven days of digging, but they were still at least a couple days away from being totally removed from the ground when we had to leave.

Large and small pieces of rib, toe bones, vertebrae, more arm and leg bones, pieces of face and skull, small teeth, and many other body parts were found by other diggers. Last year, Benjamin found a large raptor tooth on his first day of digging. William immediately placed it in a protective case. These teeth are extremely rare.

After our last day of digging, we started the long drive home. My back and shoulders hurt from digging and carrying dirt buckets. My fingers cramped around the steering wheel, taking the same shape as when digging with the knife. I popped ibuprofen all the way home.

Man, did we have a great time!
The author may be reached at eyewrite4u@aol.com.

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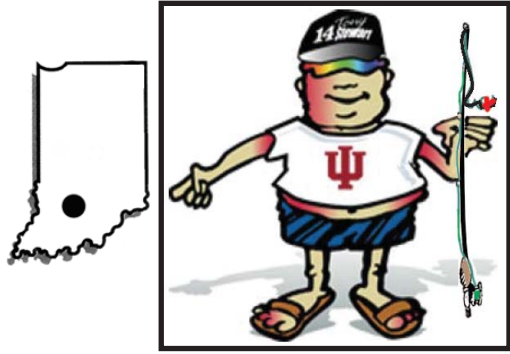


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Vacationing In Southwest Indiana



by Jim Behrman

PLAY, House boating & fishing

Patoka Lake Association Year-round

PLAY (Patoka Lake Association Year-around) is a not for profit group of businesses in Dubois, Crawford and Orange counties. They are an organization using tourism revenues to market the Patoka Lake area. They distribute up to 100,000 Patoka Lake maps, maintain a website www.patokalakeindiana.com, partner with Patoka Lake Regional Water Co. to conduct an annual Patoka Lake cleanup, and work with the DNR to promote the annual Triathlon. They also produce the annual "Thunder Over Patoka" 4th of July weekend fireworks show which you can read about later in this article. The website they maintain is specially designed for ease of use and assist you in planning your vacation. The website will help you plan what to do, where to stay while you are here, and where to chow down when you get hungry. You know in past articles I have advised you to use the tourism departments in these three counties and this PLAY organization combines all 3 and has a website (www.patokalakeindiana.com) that is great for planning a vacation.

"Griswald's" House boating Nightmare

This 4th of July was one of the worst boating experiences this old man has ever had. We had been planning a 5 or 6 day excursion out on the lake with other houseboat owners who are retired like us or were taking time off from their jobs to enjoy the 4th. The adventure started the weekend prior to the 4th with testing engines, batteries, generator, and inverter. YES!! everything tested fine and we were ready for our first real excursion with friends on the lake. We had some serious family issues last summer and did not get time on "Dugdeep" (our houseboat). This would be the first real trip out with other boaters and we were very excited and nervous. After loading \$400.00 in groceries for us, our son and daughter-in-law, our 2 awesome grandkids, and a friend of theirs and his 2 kids we were ready to start engines and go. Will be 5 adults and 4 kids under 7, no problem??? Early on the morning of the 3rd of July we are warming engines and untying ropes when an alarm goes off in the port side engine. It is overheating. After shutting it down and checking things over we find the water pump impeller has failed.

- #1) This was # 1
- #2) Put in spare used impeller and it failed immediately.
- #3) Drove 50 miles round trip to get last replacement impeller within 100 miles.
- #4) Rebuilt water pump and put back on port side engine and running fine....no alarms!!!
- #5) Warming up starboard engine and untying and



The 4th of July 2014 "Thunder over Patoka" taken from our houseboat, Dugdeep. (Author photo)

starboard alarm sounds with the very same issue. smoked impeller

Now we have only 1 engine but we are still going out onto the lake and be with our friends. Short the starboard engine we take off and join our friends and wait on the arrival of our guests Friday morning. All is well. #6) Friday AM we find an electrical short on top of the boat in the lights or fan wiring. Shut off circuit breaker and shut down that circuit and all is well again.

#7) Guests arrive at noon Friday and Friday afternoon our son has severe abdominal pain and about 6:00 PM heads for Jasper Hospital Emergency room with his wife....now 3 adults and 4 kids???

#8) Emergency appendectomy surgery at 10:00 PM and staying at hospital overnight.

#9) Saturday noon son comes back to the boat. In 14 hours he has had emergency surgery and now back to the boat resting up for the 4 hour car ride home on Sunday. All is well

#10) 4:00 PM Saturday afternoon the inverter shows fault and shuts down.

#11) Backup inverter from Hoosier Hills Marina installed and all is well

#12) 6 houseboats tied together had drifted a bit on anchor and a 90 degree turn was required to line up for vision of the fireworks. Using the right end boat and anchor as a pivot point the houseboat engines and the engines on the left 2 boats pushing the turn was executed. With the resetting of 2 of the 3 anchors the turn was completed and now in perfect position.

#13) Watch an awesome fireworks over the lake with boats from all over scattered under the fireworks explosions. Very very beautiful.

#14) Start generator to charge batteries for the night and not cooling properly. Yep another impeller has bit the dust.

#15) Sunday morning kids all head for home and with the help of our friends and my brother-in-law we move "Dugdeep" back into her slip, tie up the ropes, and plug in electricity. No kids.

#16) Monday, start calling for parts, electrician, mechanic, and bank to float a loan to pay for repairs.

LORD I LOVE BOATING!!!!!!!!!!!!

Catching

The walleye fishing has really picked up since mid June. Several people have limited or at least hooked into their limits. Several 7 pound fish have been caught trolling at night and casting crankbaits and worms. Yours truly hasn't hooked into his limit yet but has landed 1 of those 7 pounders. I have been working on trying to get my houseboat back in working order after the horrible 4th and we purchased a 2008 pontoon boat to replace our old Starcraft.

Working now to get the new pontoon set up for fishing while selling the old Starcraft and working on the houseboat. It is awesome here at Patoka Lake watching the change in the "dog days of summer" fishing patterns. The DNR has done an outstanding job making Patoka Lake a prime bass lake, a building walleye and wiper lake, and the bluegill and crappie are returning to cleaning size. In a pontoon test recently my wife and I

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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A family stops along the trail to view Fall Creek as it tumbles over a picturesque falls.

Fall Creek Heritage Fair & The Pendleton Downtown Fall Festival September 5-6, 2014

by Rich Creason

Photos by Ray Dickerson & Event Sponsors

The Annual Fall Creek Heritage Fair, in conjunction with the Pendleton Downtown Merchants Fall Festival, will return to Pendleton, Indiana, on September 5th and 6th this year. The Heritage Fair in Falls Park will once again be sponsored by the Century and a Half Club. This will be their 38th year running the fair in this historic park.

Pendleton is located in the far southwest corner of Madison County, in Fall Creek Township. Once a stagecoach stop on the journey west, this small town was incorporated 160 years ago and at the last census was home to 4,253 persons. The town is known for the Massacre of 1824 when three white men killed a group of Seneca and Miami Indians in this area. It was the first time in this country white men were hanged for killing Indians.

Pendleton is easy to reach, having numerous highways leading to town. It is conveniently located at exit 219, just off Interstate 69 and at the junction of State Roads 36, 38, and 67. This community's central location and hometown charm have made it a favorite destination for those who are looking for an interesting and unique shopping experience and historical site.

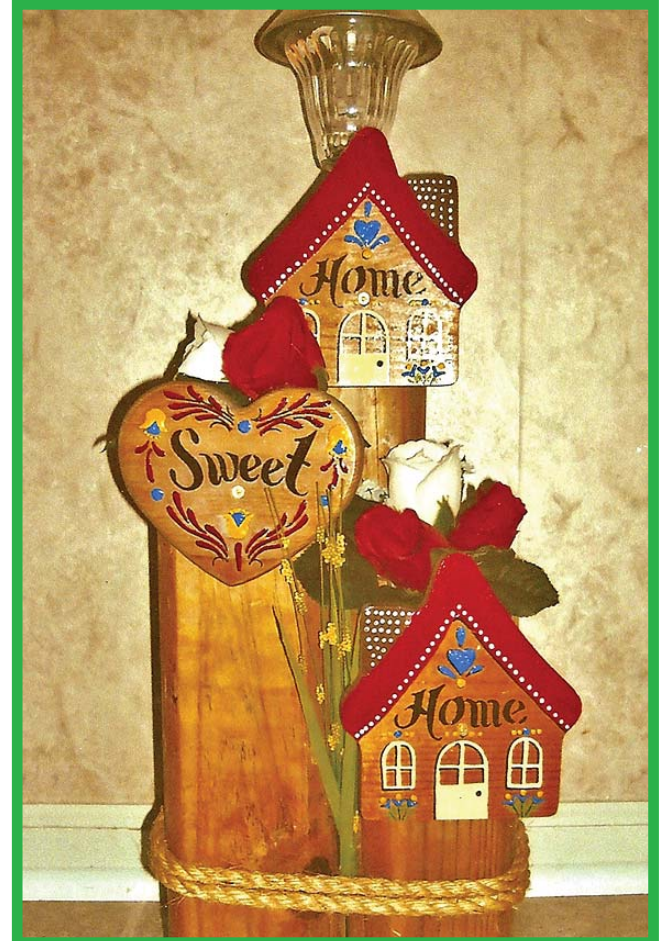
The Heritage Fair is once again being held along the banks of Fall Creek where the water forms two falls, one on each end of the old swimming pool. The Falls on Fall Creek are a part of Pendleton's heritage. For nearly two centuries, it's been the focal point of life here. It only made sense, to preserve 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.

John Rogers was the first settler to build a cabin in the area in December of 1819. The next spring, 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 falls in Fall 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 huge disappointment for the entire area. The old bathhouse turned into a storage place for the town and park department. The pool in the creek is long gone, but I remember swimming there as a youngster.

The Fair is home to around 185 booths of quality handmade items including, but not limited to, wood crafts, jewelry, hand sewn articles, leatherwork, art & paintings, handbags, wind chimes, and items forged by a blacksmith.

Of course, no fair would be complete without great food. The famous K-Burgers, cooked over an open grill by the local Kiwanis Club is my favorite. The Pendleton Lions Club will be offering grilled corn on Saturday, while the Sigma Phi Gamma chapter will have a delicious chicken and noodle dinner on Friday.



Woodcrafts are a popular item at the Fair. These solar post lights were at Judy's Garden Lights booth.

Another option could be the wood fire pizza this year.

If you're still hungry, desserts are numerous and varied. Try some of the many baked goods, strawberry shortcake, elephant ears, kettle corn or ice cream available around the park. The always popular lemon shake-ups at the Boy Scout booth will quench your thirst after walking around for a while.

The Heritage Fair portion of this festival is visited by around 5,000 to 6,000 attendees. It was voted best festival in Madison County two years in a row. Admission is free. A craft auction will be held on Saturday, September 6th at 11 AM. For booth space at this event, contact Century and a Half Club president Lana Barton at 765-778-3183. No flea market, rum-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



My wife really likes wind chimes. These were on display at the Heritage Fair. I hope there's a breeze this year.

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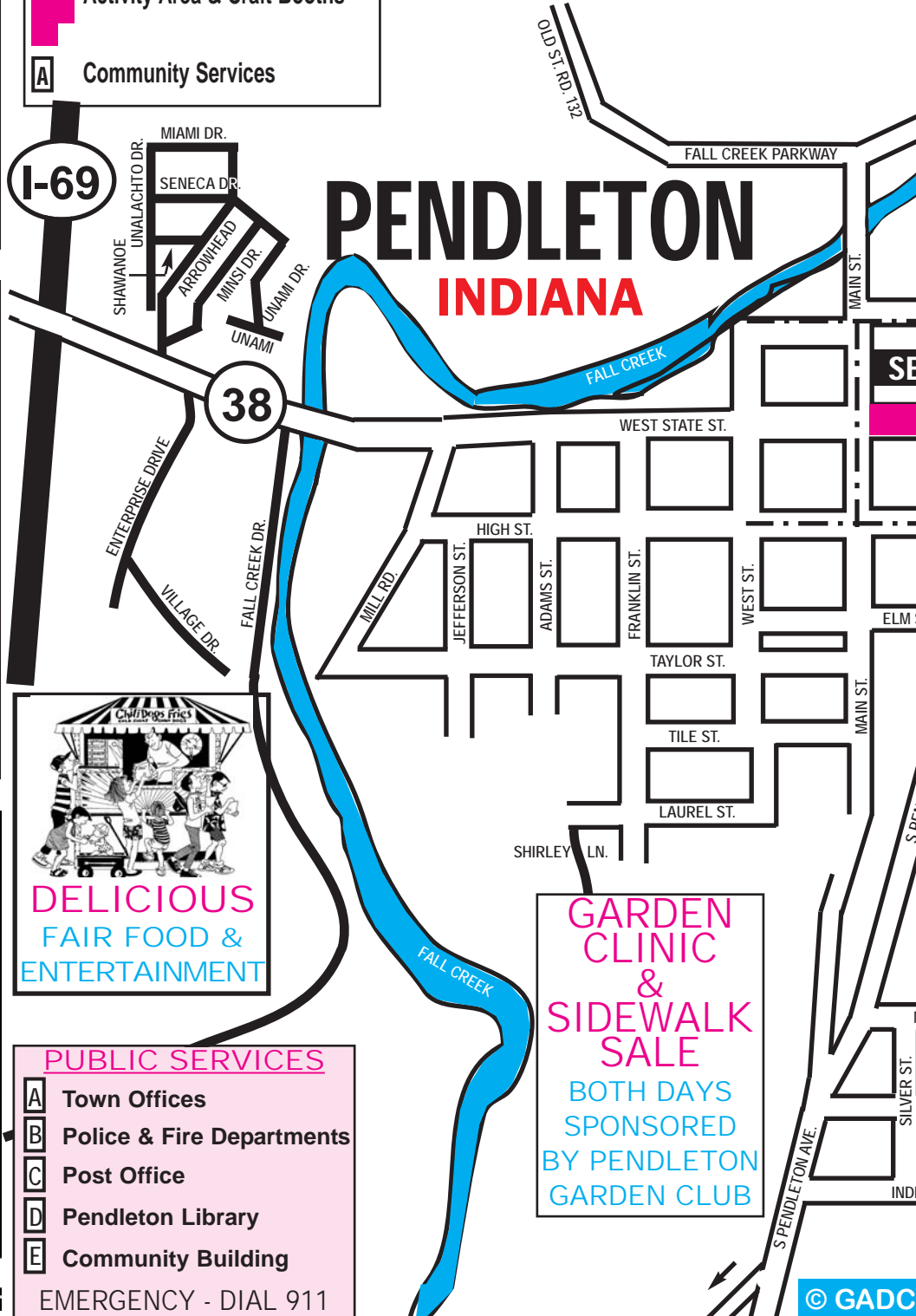
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Large tents are filled with arts and crafts of every description in Falls Park.

mage, or commercial items are allowed. While at the fair, visit the local Farmer's Market on Saturday morning, located by the pond in the park. Fresh produce, flowers, and more food will be available.

Before leaving the park, check out Quilts in the Park in the Pendleton Historical Museum. It will be open both days of the Fair, plus Thursday the 4th and Sunday the 7th. Hours are 9 AM to 6 PM Thursday thru Saturday and 1 PM to 4 PM on Sunday. This is sponsored by the Spring Valley Quilt guild. A small donation of \$4 is asked at the door. All proceeds go to support the Pendleton Historical Museum. For more information, contact Suzanne Hagan at 765-778-1818.

After you've finished visiting the booths in the park and the Farmer's Market, you can stroll the two blocks to downtown Pendleton where the Merchant's Fall Festival will be taking place. A section of Pendleton Avenue (north/south) will be blocked to vehicle traffic to allow more vendors to set up their booths along and in that street. The sidewalks along State Street (SR 38) will be filled with offerings from the local merchants whose wares will spill out of their shops for the festival.

New this year will be a Car Show in the downtown area. Tractor hayrides will be available for the whole family. The Pendleton Garden Club always has their sale and baked goods at the corner of Pendleton Avenue and State Street. Also, on this corner will be the Cutest Baby Contest. Live entertainment will be available during the festival and on Saturday evening.

The kids will enjoy the kid's zone on the southeast corner of the main intersection. There will be a train for the youngsters to ride around downtown, a vortex tunnel, bounce houses and obstacle courses. Activities, games, and prizes are on the agenda now, with more being added before the event. Silly Safaris will be doing animal shows for the kids to enjoy. The face painting is always a popular attraction for the children.

Traditional fair food will be available downtown also. Look for the lemon shake-ups, tenderloins, walking tacos, bison burgers, apple dumplings, Italian sausage, brats, hot dogs, kettle corn, cotton candy and much more. New food booths seem to pop up every year, so you will be able to eat your way through the festival.

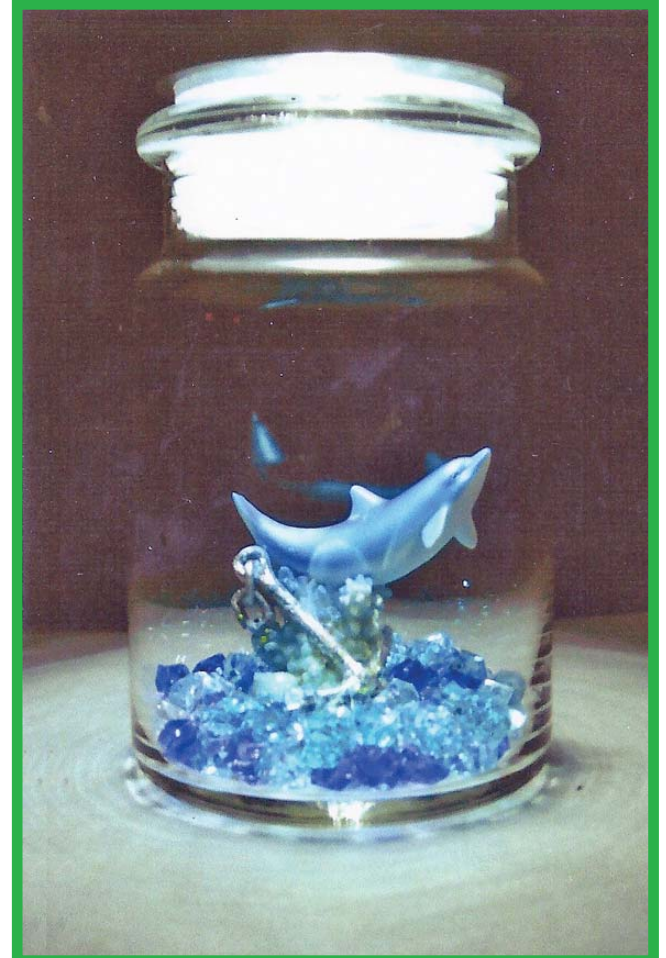
Parking is available along the streets and there are several nearby free parking lots. One is located behind the downtown gas station. Another is at 231 South Pendleton Avenue, two blocks south of the stoplight. Another lot is at the First United Methodist Church, 225 West State Street, a half block west of the Post Office.

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 Time-Post newspaper office at 126 West State Street. Visit www.pendletonin.org to find out more about the town. This is the Pendleton Business Association's web page.

Be sure when you are finished reading this information about the Heritage Fair and the Downtown Fall Festival to check out the 14 advertisers on the center pages. These are the businesses which made this centerfold possible. Many are longtime supporters of this magazine, while several have joined us for their first year. Rawlins House & Fall Creek Retirement Village, Aaron's Auction Headquarters, R & R Market & Garden Center, Vapo, and B'Dazzled/A Touch of Europe are new to our centerfold.

Return advertisers include The Sign-Age, the Century and a Half Club, Gardner Wrecking, Swackhamer Masonry & Concrete, Livewell Hypnosis, John Cole State Farm, Head Bangers Salon, and Blu Falls Arts & Events Center. You can locate any of these businesses on the centerfold map by utilizing the numbers 1-14 located in the bottom corner of their advertisement. You can then find them on the street map by their corresponding number. See the inset for downtown business locations.

Look for me at this popular event. I will be the one trying out all of the food booths.



LED lights highlighted this gorgeous jar display. Look for items like this in the park.

NOTE: To use this map see the Legend in the top left hand corner and the list of Public Services in the bottom left corner of Page 16. (The Services are cross-reference with the Letters A thru E).

This four-page full color Pendleton Fall Creek Heritage Fair and Downtown Fall Festival special pullout is sponsored by the advertisers on Pages 16 & 17. You can find these Advertisers by utilizing the map, each advertiser has a number (1 thru 14) located in the bottom left hand corner of their advertisement. That same number appears on the Map at their physical location.

See Inset of Downtown Pendleton to find the Advertisers located downtown.

For booth space at this event, contact Century and a Half Club president Lana Barton at 765-778-3183.



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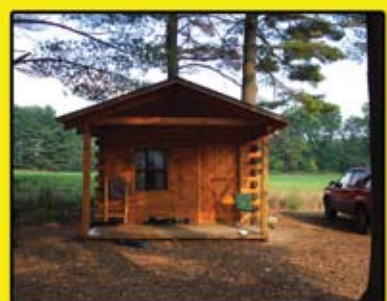


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Indiana Outdoors



by Joe Martino

Don't be afraid to use ladder stand this fall

For years I vowed that I would ever use ladder stands while deer hunting. I simply felt that they were too big and would be too obvious to get most deer in close for archery shots. I felt like I had to be perched in an ultra-small, compact hang on platform in order to be effective at getting close to the more mature, wary whitetails. This thought kept me from utilizing any ladder stands for the majority of my past deer hunts. This thought is also wrong in my opinion.

Well, a couple of things made me eat my words and give ladder stands a try. One was my son. I started toting Nicholas along with me on hunts long before he was able to hunt himself, and it just was not feasible for him to climb into a portable hang-on stand. Never mind the fact that those types of stands would have been impossible for us both to sit in together anyway. The other thing that made me change my mind was that many ladder stands are just plain easier and safer to hunt out of. The increased comfort of a quality ladder stand allows me to stay on stand longer, which is a key component of being successful.

I started out slow, hanging a ladder stand or two while still using portable hang-on stands for the



Ladder stands are easier and safer to climb into and out of, especially for younger or elderly hunters. (Author Photo)

bulk of my hunting. What I learned then was that in most cases, ladder stands could be very effective and that they had a more useful place in my lineup of stands than I would have earlier imagined. For one, it made taking my son hunting with me a whole lot more practical. It also made it more enjoyable as we could sit side by side and enjoy the time spent in the woods. Blinds can offer the same thing except for the fact that in many areas - depending on where you place them - blinds can limit visibility drastically. With ladder stand, you do not give up any visibility. Yes, hanging two portable hang-on stands side by side in a tree will work also, but only given that the youngster is able to safely climb a set of climbing sticks or tree steps.

There are a few things to keep in mind when deciding on which ladder stand(s) you plan to use. One thing I do not like about many of the less expensive ladder stands is that the seats do not fold up. This can really silhouette your outline and make you stick out like a sore thumb. If you can afford it, opt for ones that have the sling-type fold up seats. They can be folded up while you are standing allowing you to lean right against the

CONTINUED ON
PAGE 28



Two-man ladder stands offer the opportunity to sit side-by-side in the same stand, and they do not blow your chances at a deer either. The author has found that shot opportunities at deer while hunting from a ladder stand do not greatly diminish at all. (Author Photo)

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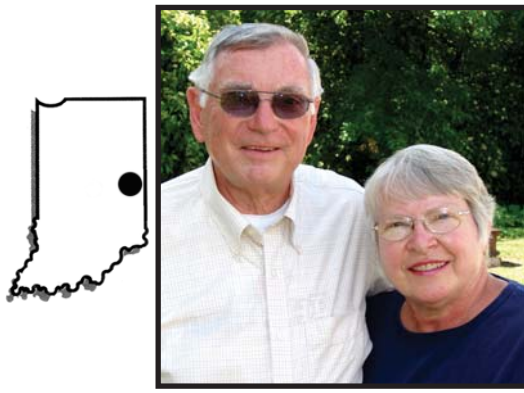
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Camping Here & Beyond



by John and El McCory

**Camping Clubs Can
Help You Plan Trips**

Last month we mentioned several camping and RV resort clubs, some of which give discounts when you have a membership in that club. For the next few months we'll explore the attributes and amenities of several of these clubs. Then this winter when the dreams of a warmer out-of-doors begin to bug you, you can check out these clubs (some very similar to one another and others quite different) and maybe make plans for the spring and summer. All in all we'll visit about twenty of the most popular clubs. Just by visiting archives that several of the clubs provide on their websites one can find out about the several aspects of the club, and some you may want to examine further.

Let this be a forewarning---if you choose to join and be an active member of one or more of the clubs and loan your membership card to friends or relatives, the park into which they may be checking, could ask for identification. The park or national office of the club can legally cancel your membership and may ask that the card be turned in. No refunds!! We've seen it happen and the clubs are quite stringent on the responsibility of the club member to not let others use their membership card. The resorts and camping grounds are constantly on guard for any flagrant violation.

Also there are many clubs and campgrounds that may have restrictions as to how many guests may camp on your card per night. Typically two or three adults or a family of four or five, may camp. Usually in the paperwork they give you or your camping guide showing campgrounds throughout the country for that club there will be such rules and regulations. One can see that if this would get out of hand the campground or RV resort would incur much more expense. We've seen campgrounds drop their various club memberships and not let club members in because of constant abuse of various types such as not keeping clean campsites, loud noisy parties, abusive to neighboring campers, excessive use of water (letting spigots run full blast while kids play in it), a lot of trash left in the fire pit and scattered over the campsite upon checking out, playground equipment abuse, over usage of electricity (should be metered) and over use of hot water showers-showering 30 minutes when 10 should do it, etc. We believe a lot of this is the fault of the campground management and could have been stopped at the

beginning by demanding people follow the rules. We've camped in all contiguous forty-eight states (but not in Alaska or Hawaii) and in most of the thirty-eight countries we've traveled and we are constantly reminded that campers are the most respectful of all types of travelers. There, of course, are some that have to be shown the rules, but all in all, throughout the world, campers are great.

We had a car towing a travel trailer drive in to our park in the early 80's with membership in a now defunct camping club. They checked in as two adults (which was the limit for that particular club), set up camp and four other adults climbed out of that trailer. We approached them about the fact they would need to pay extra for the four extra people. They argued vociferously, and we showed them a copy of the camping book like they had received when they had joined that particular club (and it stated that our camp

Ground allowed only two adults at the discount price and so much for extra guests. Caught red handed!!! They'd also borrowed the membership card. We asked them to leave. No refunds, thank you. We called the club office in Phoenix and the member was canceled out of the club.

When the snow is swirling and the temperature is in the teens or below and you want to think "warm", bring up the websites of the camping clubs below, check out what the club offers, where they have member campgrounds and if they may be in the same direction you may be traveling in the future. Probably with the discounts most of the clubs provide you can pay for your annual membership in one trip. As we've mentioned in an earlier article, don't buy a lifetime membership (just an annual membership) as you may not like the system. Study each one first.

You might find out that some clubs feature one or more campgrounds in their system on the website each week or month, some of the local activities, and some campgrounds are nominated by campers and think they should be featured. For next month look up the websites of Passport America, Happy Camper Club, and Family Campers and RV'ers.

We'll discuss these three next month and give you more popular ones to look up the next month. By the time spring rolls around you should have been introduced to a good cross section of about twenty campground and RV camping clubs for those of you who camp with travel trailers, motor homes or 5th wheels. Of course tent and tent fold downs are discussed in a lot of the publications by the clubs.

It still disgusts me that the school year continues to creep into summer on both ends and this cuts down on family camping and doing things together. Kids get away from home too soon anymore and have difficulty interacting with family with all the other things going on in their hurried lives. Have a great school year kids, parents and teachers. If there is any camping topic you'd like us to discuss, contact us at: **260-637-3524** or e-mail at: jmacnut@yahoo.com. Have great fall camping.

John and El McCory

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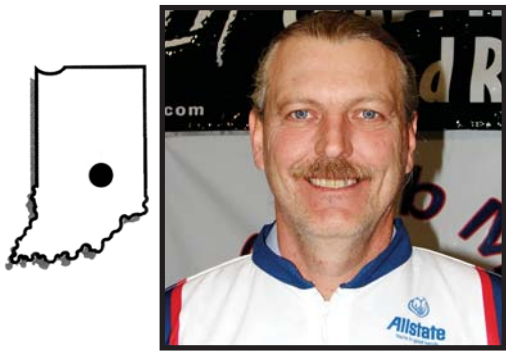
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Left Photo: Larry Yates and Doug Allen caught their First Place stringer with swimming jigs in shallow water. Middle Photo: Dan And Jim Paul fished Mississinewa Lower lake area to catch 4.84 lbs which was good enough for 2nd place. Right Photo: Eric Milsaps and Chester Riley fished Mississinewa to finish 3rd with 4.83 lbs. (Author Photos)

Indiana Slab Masters



by Ron Bilbrey

Mississinewa & Salamonie

Every year I look forward to the tournament series to return to the lakes of the Wabash. Mostly because they are my home lakes that I spend a lot of time on, but unlike past seasons, this year I've had little time to fish them, so I had only been on Salamonie one time prior to fishing the 2014 Slab Masters tournament. My partner Damon and I decided to split up the day before the tournament. He fished Mississinewa and I returned to Salamonie. The week prior to the tournament there were heavy rains that caused the rivers to swell. I knew this would again make the lakes tough to fish because the crappie were already post spawn and were just starting to feed again.

The Army Corp of Engineers had been pulling water from Mississinewa all week to return it to summer pool, but Salamonie was a different story. It was still above summer pool with water getting up in the brush along the banks and it was still muddy from the heavy rains. There is one thing about this lake that most locals know. It's that muddy water will slow the bite, but it won't shut it off completely because the crappie are somewhat use to it. All though there were not ideal conditions, I was still confident that a number of big fish could be caught from these lakes. The day before the tournament, I fished a couple of my better spots on Sally and caught a few fish. Just not the ones I was looking for. As I moved around the lake, I tried to put a pattern on the fish and finally I caught a couple of tournament sized crappie. Both were over a pound, and they were in different structure types but they were in the same depth of 3-4 feet of water. As I said before, the water being muddy doesn't shut the bite

off on this lake but what does shut it off, is when the Army Corp starts pulling water at the Dam. Falling water levels kills the bite so after talking to Damon, who fished Mississinewa, he said the water levels were at summer pool and that the water color was good, we knew they could start pulling water from Salamonie at any time which typically shuts the bite down. After discussing it and hearing that Damon caught a lot of fish and that the bite was aggressive on Missy, we decided it wasn't worth the risk looking for shallow fish on Sally.

The early morning sign ups were held at Dora ramp on Salamonie, and as usual they went fast and smooth, ending at 6am, which gave us plenty of time to get to Mississinewa. Damon's daughter, Maggie fished with us in this tournament, so we started the morning spider rigging structure on a flat about mid lake where we quickly caught a few fish. After about a half hour we moved to a second spot down lake. It was a stump field and it had various other structure. We slow trolled the channel edges and stopped at every stump looking for bigger fish, but all the fish we were catching were exactly the same size so we gave up on this area and moved towards the Dam to fish an area we normally fish on every visit to the lake. It is one of those spots that always produces fish and occasionally it will produce a couple good ones, which we really needed at this point. Damon and I slow trolled this area as Maggie thru a bobber and minnow along the bank. We finished the day in this area and culled fish the rest of the time looking for one good kicker fish. Things did look up at one point when we saw Yates and Allen driving across the Dam, with boat in tow. We thought maybe the bite had shut off on Salamonie and they must be coming to Missy in search of fish, at least that's what we were hoping.

I didn't keep count on the fish we caught, but Damon said the bite had slowed and we never caught the size fish he caught the day before. But under the conditions, we felt we might do okay if they had started pulling water at Sally, which turned out to not be the case. Water levels continued to rise throughout the day so the bite never shut off; the only thing that helped us out was a storm that blew through and made conditions very tough with some boats using up their batteries trying to hold against the wind.

At the weigh in we learned Sally did retain the bite and several decent bags of fish were brought to the scales. As for Yates and Allen coming to fish Missy, they actually caught their 7 good ones on Sally early and just came to Missy, to make sure they

CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

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Great Lakes of the Wabash River - Fishing News



by **Ryan Pershing**
Mgr of Bozarth Country Store



Troy and Damon Blakenship caught 5.26 pounds of crappie to take top honors at the Bozarth's Crappie Tourney. (Photo by Ryan Pershing)

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With the summer season now in full swing and the beauty of the fall season right around the corner it's this time of year that gets the adventurous outdoorsmen excited for the abundance of opportunities that present themselves. This summer the Great Lakes of the Wabash have been filled with below average temperatures coupled with rain-free weekends and we can only hope that trend continues into the upcoming months.

The second of four Bozarth Crappie Tournaments was recently held on Saturday, June 7. Combined with ideal weather conditions and normal lake levels we had a total of nineteen teams enter to compete on the Salamonie Reservoir. With a majority of the teams coming to the weigh in table with nice sized crappie, it was the duo of Troy Blankenship and Damon Blankenship that was able to tip the scales in their favor with a winning weight of 5.26 pounds for their top seven fish. They also took home Big Fish honors with a crappie weighing in at 1.26 pounds. Congratulations once again to Team Blankenship on their double win for the day! Rounding out the top three for total weight was Troy Williams, whom matched his second place finish from our previous tournament, with a weight of 4.78 pounds and then the team of Doug Clay and Mike Eviston matched their previous third place finish with a weight of 4.72 pounds. Coming in second place in the Big Fish was the team of Terry Richardson and Kevin Wischart

with a crappie weighing 1.15 pounds (and YES Terry...you finally made the Gad- A- Bout)! Our final two tournaments will be held on September 13 and October 4. For more information you can contact us at (765) 981-4522.

In other happenings in the area, the Wabash River Defenders recently had a "62 Ton River Fest" party to celebrate the previous three years of clean up on a 19 mile stretch of river from Miami County to Huntington County. This is a group that formed back in 2011 with an initiative to help clean the water ways and make this stretch of water as pollutant free as possible. Since its inception, an astounding 400 volunteers have gathered to help "clean out the banks" and as a result this has become the largest river clean-up project in Indiana! These dedicated volunteers have helped to remove 62 tons of debris and over 500 tires during this project. In addition, through a Wabash County REMC Operation Round-Up grant, there have been twenty wood duck boxes and bird houses placed along the river. As you can tell the success they have had is the reason for the "62 Ton River Fest" party which included a float down the river followed by a lunch and band at the Paradise Spring Historical Park. If you or anyone you know is interested in participating in this great effort you can visit their Facebook page to obtain more information.

If you are planning on making a visit to either Salamonie or Mississinewa Reservoirs in the following weeks you may want to plan to partake in a few activities that will be taking place on these properties. The Salamonie Reservoir property will host "Family Reunions: Salamonie Style" on the weekend

CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

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Indiana State Trappers Association



by Dr. Fred Philips, DVM

Use of Conibear Style Traps Zip tie emergency

As you read this, the ISTA Convention and Rendezvous is either in session or coming up next weekend, or so: Sept. 12 & 13, 2014 at the Tipton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1200 S. Main St. (SR 19), Tipton, IN 46072. If you are interested in trapping, and thinking about getting into it, this is the place to be. Dealers will be there offering new goods and their secret lures and sets. Tailgaters will be there offering their used goods, new goods, other goods and are even willing to trade. Wilbur Cook is a particularly sharp trader and strong supporter of the ISTA. He gets credit for bringing several new members into the fold each year. Stop by Wilbur's setup and say "Heh, Fred told me to stop by." Oh, then buy something, even if you do not need it. See www.indianatrappers.org for more information.

I wanted to mention the use of "Conibear style" traps. A typical trap is designed to seize an animal's foot or lower leg. If a way too large foothold trap springs on a way too small animal, then you often get a "body hold" on that animal. Marsh trappers like to use a larger #1.5 long spring trap in their trapping of muskrats just for that reason. Also, the larger, heavier trap tends to drown the muskrat quicker and with less damage being done to the pelt. Well, in 1956, a Canadian Trapper by the name of Frank Conibear developed a trap that was designed to grip the animal just behind the head and across the neck. When the trap fired, it stunned the animal, compressed the blood vessels going to the brain, and possible fracturing the neck or dislocating cervical vertebrae. It is designed to grip the target animal in such a way that if the animal did not die from immediate trauma, then the animal died of asphyxiation before it regained its senses. Unfortunately, this doesn't always happen exactly as planned, and anti-trapping groups have video to prove it. One has to wonder how they got that video, but that is another discussion. Initially the Victor-Conibear trap was hailed as a more humane trap because of the way it was suppose to work, killing the animal quickly and cleanly. But it was soon noted that it

was also unforgiving. You can release the neighbor's dog from your foothold with usually minimal damage being done to the foot. This is not the case for a conibear style trap. The animal will generally be dead. For this reason, a trapper needs to be selective on where and how they use a conibear style trap.

Today, there are several makers of conibear style traps. Bill Crum even makes a round style, because he has never seen a square hole. (He has a point.) The States regulate what sizes, if any are allowed for use within that State. So be sure to check your State's regulations before buying a bunch of them. In Indiana, any conibear style trap over seven (7") inches in opening (7" is typically a size 220) MUST be set in water and be completely covered by that water. If the creek goes down, and your trap is exposed, that is an illegal set.

Generally, conibear style traps are set in run ways, trails, or directly in front of holes or cubbies, which are boxes with open end(s) or plastic buckets. The traps vary from about 4" across to 10" across. Some have one spring, others have two springs. A #110 will have one spring with a 4" opening and is designed for muskrats and mink. The single spring allows the trigger to be set fairly light. If more power is desired, a second spring makes a #110 into a #120. You can use a #120 in a cubby to catch raccoon with careful design. However, a #160, with a 6" opening, is a little easier to get a raccoon to enter the larger cubby. In Indiana, a #220, with a 7" opening, is still legal on land. Many trappers place these in a cubby made from a square five (5) gallon tub. These tubs may be bought at any trapping get together, like our coming convention. The only down side is that you have to beware of dogs and cats that may get into the cubby also. Trappers try to prevent this by using very selective baits, marsh mellows instead of fish, sweet feed instead of cat food, etc., and carefully picking the location that they set up, but unfortunately accidents still happen. Be careful.

The Conibear trap typically has two or three notches in the dog that sets the trap. The notch closest to the jaw, sets the trap at it's highest tension and therefore makes the trap trigger wires fire at a heavier pressure. The notch furthest away from the trap jaw lowers the tension on the dog, and hence allows the trap to fire under lighter pressure. Where this comes into play is when you are trying to be more selective of your target animals. Squirrels may slip in and out of a high tension trigger, while a raccoon just barrels in and sets it off. Otter may slip around a #330 trigger wire straightened out

CONTINUED ON
PAGE 29

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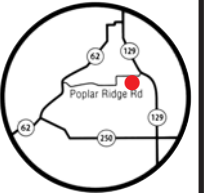
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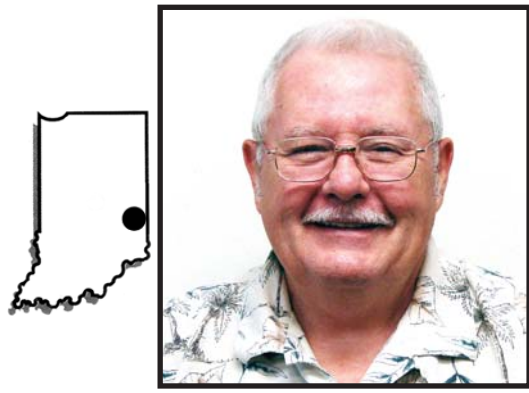
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Random Notes from: Prairie Wolf Gun Repair



by Marshall Smith
Owner/Gunsmith

THE AMMO SHORTAGE (?)

I wrote on the ammo shortage several months ago and have continued to follow the issue. Some ammo is becoming slightly more available but still not in large amounts. The .22 LR seems to be nearly non-existent. Small batches appear magically on shelves and the retailers are still saying that the supply is so limited. Many merchants will only sell a few boxes of ammo to an individual in a failing attempt to increase the amount of ammo available to others. So often, the poor merchant only receives a shipment of 5 to 25 boxes of any ammo. Bulk purchases of ammo, 1000 rounds and more appear to have gone bye-bye. You can go online and start looking at the usual ammo suppliers and in nearly every instance the caption will read "Out of Stock, Back order OK" or "Currently unavailable". Why? I ask. All the old responses of panic buying by the public just doesn't hold water today. The panic may still be there, but the ammo isn't. The claim that the government is buying all the ammo is unprovable either way, they either are or they aren't. The general public doesn't have the means to track what this administration is doing nor what the manufacturers are really up to.

If the government is removing the ammo from the market then who is getting paid? Where's the money coming from? It's not in the government financial reports. The ammunition manufacturers don't seem to be making any windfall profits like they would if the government was buying up all the ammo or it was being sold overseas. And now, seemingly all of a sudden, the reloading market is short on bullets, primers, and smokeless powder. I don't have access to the manufacturer's warehouse inventory and production schedules so we can't see how much is really being manufactured. I do know this. Our country's ability to increase its production is remarkable and greater than any other country in the world. We have proven that time and time again. So where is the ammo, I ask again?

As you know, conspiracy theories abound and most are just wind through the trees. However, I just heard a theory which strikes me as being both believable and reasonable. I was at the range the other day testing a few guns I had worked on and a friend, Ben, mentioned that he had been trying, unsuccessfully, to find a supply of Unique gunpowder by Alliant. He, like myself, likes to reload most all of his ammo and was trying to find some Unique powder or Bullseye powder or just some good quality pistol powder. He had searched the Internet, all the local usual suppliers of reloading supplies and none was to be found. Most often he ran into this statement on the Internet,



Bullseye pistol powders and Unique Powder. (Author Photo)

"Receiving regular powder shipments. This powder could be on back order. Shipment could be from 2 days to several months." Again I ask why? Where has all the powder gone. Certainly not to war. (Sounds like a song title line.) There isn't any panic buying of powder. The manufacturer's can produce more powder than we can buy.

Ben had his opinion on the powder shortage. In prior years before the shortages the government would heavily tax ammo producers for having large amounts of inventory in their warehouses. The manufacturers would build their inventory and hold it waiting for the market price to rise with the shortage caused by holding the supply back and when the prices rose, the sellers would make more money. The Federal Government didn't like that and in order to control the supply and force the manufacturer to release the inventory, decided to heavily tax the manufacturer for hoarding supplies of ammo, powder, bullets, primers, etc. The theory I heard was that the government, not wanting John Doe Public to possess the ammunition or the ability to manufacture ammo at home, have conspired and enticed the manufacturers to hold onto that ammo and the government would not tax or fine the manufacturer. And guess what, economics 101 is in effect. Is the Obama administration is using supply and demand to force the price of ammo and components so high that the average John Q. Public won't be able to afford ammunition and will give up their guns? Are the Manufacturers causing a false shortage just to increase their bottom line? SCARY! I think we need to demand a congressional investigation into the ammunition shortage with teeth to bring results. And if anyone is found to be trying to block these sales, to rob the public of its right to bear arms they should be impeached or charged with a criminal act.

Of course this is all speculation but since the Obama administration entered into its second term isn't it a bit odd that ammunition, and its components have suddenly become a scarce commodity? If individuals or the government were buying all this ammo the makers would be reporting huge profits like the oil companies. They don't seem to be. Maybe it's just me, but this is the best and most believable theory I've heard. What do you think?

That's all for this month. These notes are mine alone and do not represent the opinion or position of the Gad-A-Bout or any of its staff, 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 PrairieWolfGuns@gmail.com. I'll answer your questions as best I can and some answers may be included in this column.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

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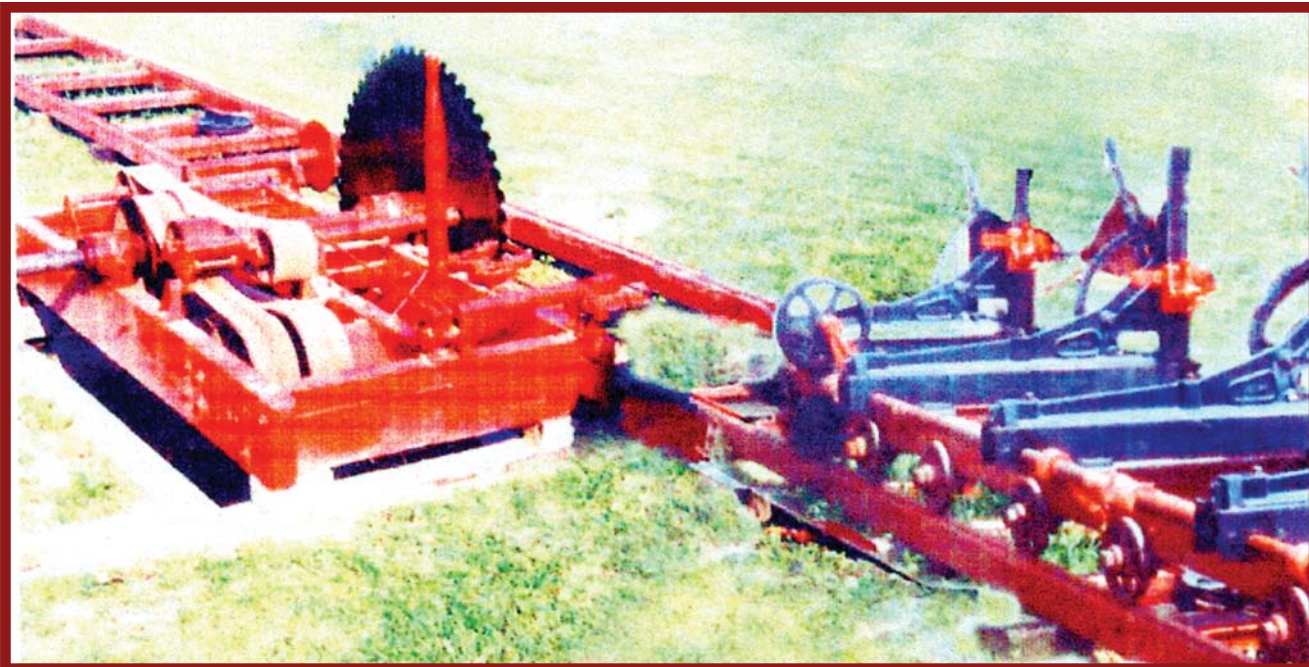
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The Franklin County Antique Machinery Show is featuring their Frick Saw Mill at their 20th Annual Show in Brookville, IN September 25-28, 2014. (Author Photo)

20th Annual Franklin Co. Antique Machinery Show September 25-28, 2014

The Frick Saw Mill

Written by Deborah Andrews

Well, it is that time of the year again. Yes, it is time for the 20th Annual Franklin County Antique Machinery Club's (FCAMC) show where it is more than just tractors on a hill - it is an experience. This year features the Ford and Fordson tractors and related equipment plus Fairbanks engines. It is **September 25 thru the 28th**. Please join us at **11225 County Park Road in Brookville, IN** for this huge event where the **gate fee is \$5.00** for all day and will bring back memories for some and make new ones for others.

Every year I like to write about one of our own pieces of equipment we feature. This year is no different from the last two. I want to tell you about the saw mill. It is so interesting, you will enjoy reading about it more then going to watch it saw with a new interest and with a new understanding as to how it works.

The Franklin County Antique Machinery Club purchased the saw mill in the year 2004. Some members traveled to Rochester, on US 31 North out of Indianapolis, to bring back their huge acquisition. It had to be disassembled and loaded on a trailer to bring it back to its new home. After arriving home they took on the huge undertaking of reassembling the saw mill. It still has the original carriage; however the steel rack was replaced in 2011. Later in 2005, the building was built to house the working saw mill. The saw mill is maintained and used every year during our annual antique show.

Some interesting facts about the Frick Saw Mill.

The saw mill was made by Frick Company in the 1880's according to the Frick website. The

company is housed in Waynesboro, PA and was founded by George Frick. He first laid the foundation of the company in 1875 for the Industrial activity. He patented the saw mill in 1885 and made up to 1000 a year.

There are 4 different models. This particular model number is 0. It is the smallest portable saw mill made and was made for easy traveling from place to place. It was made for low priced, practical, suitable for light power, light weight, durable, quick acting and accurate cutting. It also has all the desirable features and convenience found on larger and more expensive mills. It has many of the extra attachments and there are many more that can be added at an extra charge. It measures 35 feet long with a 10 foot carriage and weighs about 2500 to 2750 pounds.

In the earlier days, a crew took it apart, except for the feed shaft and pulley, loading it on horse drawn wagons to transport from one site to another.

A shield was placed over the gears to keep them clean. When the carriage is stationary, a spring is attached to the back of the opening lever to keep pulleys in a neutral position when not in motion.

The blade is made of high quality steel and was made to last many years barring there are no accidents. It has Timkin roller bearings and there are 2 sets that retain grease to lubricate the rollers. It is belt fed and the belt is driven by steam engines or horses were more common in earlier small communities. The saw guide is made of solid wood on which 2 adjustable arms are attached by studs. The seed shaft has ball bearings which makes it easy to run the carriage. The Head Block is made of steel. The steel racks are called Ell and consist of cut teeth to stop backlash and help with clearance. The ratchet wheel has 96 teeth of 2 1/4 inches. The number of teeth makes a deep tooth design. The set works has 2 sets of pawl arms. Each contains 4 pawls. These are arranged so that lumber may be sawed to any thickness. The band has 5 scales. The first one is divided into 1 inch, 1/2 inch and 1/4 inch. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th scale represent the number 1 inch, 1 1/4 inch, 1 1/2 inch, and 2 inch board cuts. The over the log scale provides a convenient way to set the log. The upper face indi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30



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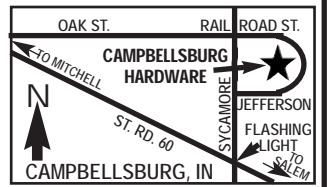
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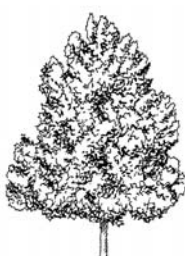
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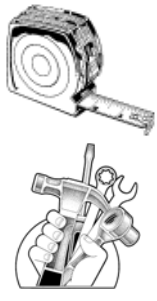
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Lakeview Restaurant lives up to its name, the lake offers a beautiful view. Here the customers are able to look out over the lake and watch Canadian geese, Mallard ducks and a myriad of aquatic life break the water surface. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Lakeview Restaurant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Platter and Loaded Lakeview Chips. Salads - House, Crispy Chicken, Grilled Chicken, Cobb and Caesar Salads. Burgers & Sandwiches (plus 1 side) - Build your own burger, Grilled Pork Tenderloin, Crispy Chicken, Grilled Chicken and Battered Cod Sandwiches. Entrees (2 sides & dinner roll) - Beef Manhattan, Grilled Chicken Breast, Grilled Pork Chop, Grilled Tenderloin, Country Fried Steak, Chicken and Dumplings, Fish, Shrimp, 3 Pc Broasted Chicken and 2 Pc Broasted Chicken Dinners. Kids Menu (10 & under 1 side & kid sized drink) - Hot Dog, Grilled Cheese, Chicken Tenders and Mac n Cheese. Desserts - Pineapple layered Delight Cake, B's Creamy Peanut Butter Cheesecake, Bakers Daily Fruit Pie and Brownie Sunday plus additional dessert choices, just ask. Breakfast - Lakeview Breakfast Platter, Janie's Biscuits and Gravy, Ham and Cheese Omelette, Western Omelette Lakeview Pancakes, Syrups and design your own Breakfast.



Written in stone for all to see "Worl's Lakeview EST. 2013".

There have been some changes to the way the restaurant looks. The ceiling, flooring and lighting are new. There's a muted color scheme with gray and cedar wood walls. Photos feature lake scenes
CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

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News From The Indiana State Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

dren safe." More information concerning school safety can be found at the Indiana State Police website at www.in.gov/isp. Click on the link "School Safety."

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.

Thanks for reading this month's installment, and make sure to watch for school buses and farm equipment this month. Thanks to all of you that got to the state fair and stopped by the north booth to visit with myself and Noel Houze. Stay safe, and we will talk again next month.

Metamora Happenings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ing 19th century arts throughout the town of Metamora. Adding to the fun, the Whitewater Valley train will be sponsoring Mr. Abraham Lincoln on the train from Connersville. Mosaic will have the intro-

duction to fiddle workshop at 2pm. Finally there will be a good old fashioned southern gospel concert featuring Aaron E Roberts at United Methodist Church from 6-8pm with refreshments afterwards. Another fun themed day in Metamora!

If you haven't been to Mosaic in Metamora you're missing a chance to meet various artists, learn how to play an instrument, join a photography club, buy a musical instrument or a great picture by a local artist, and more. There's always something fun going on at Mosaic. A quick look at the schedule for September has **Sept 13** Introduction to Fiddle workshop at 2pm, **Sept 14** Metamora Photographic Club at 2pm which are free. For a small fee there is Ukulele Day on **Sept 20** which is a registered event and Guitar Lessons beginning on **Sept 24th**. Be sure to check their Facebook page for more lessons, workshops, and performances

<https://www.facebook.com/mosaicmetamora>.

Finishing out the month is the Overland Limited Wild West Train on September 20, Acoustical Final Friday at the Lover's Lane Stage on **September 26** starting at 7pm, and Bluegrass Family Night at the MPA Barn on Pennington Road **September 27** from 7-9pm.

So if you are looking for a fun place to visit, be sure to come and see us in historic Metamora.

Vacationing In SW Indiana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

counted 4 bobber fishing boats, 5 bass boats casting and 4 boats trolling or jigging known walleye hotspots. This count only included the beach, dam, and Lick Fork area of the lake. This diversity in count shows different usages and the total number shows the reputation of the Lake as a fishing location.

Indiana Outdoors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

tree, aiding in your concealment. One of the very best stands that I have used are the Brotherhood series of stands made by Ameristep. Incidentally, they offer this series of stands in either ladder or hang-on configurations. A bit of advice however, while they are the most comfortable stands I have used and have extra-large platforms, they can be quite cumbersome to put up. Unless you have a couple of friends to help you, you may be biting off more than you can chew! I have not tried these in the single-man styles though, so they may be easier.

Another thing I like to look for when choosing a ladder stand is height. Some stands are only 12' in height, and they will work, but I like to either buy taller ones or purchase extra extensions to try to get me to at least 16' high or higher. That extra few feet does not sound like much, but it does help hide you from a deer's keen eyesight. But remember, if the cover on the tree you have picked out for your stand is, say, 12' off the ground, then opting for a shorter stand may be the ticket. In other words, if the tree you will be attaching the stand to has a lot of limb cover closer to the ground, then going higher may actually be worse. If there is sparse cover all the way up the tree thought, then going a little higher is a good idea.

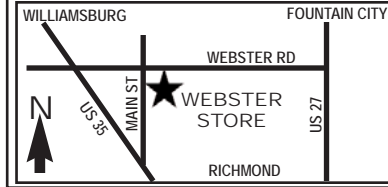
As for the ladder itself, you would think that it too would be a target for the eyes of a whitetail, but for the most part, I have not seen that to be an issue.

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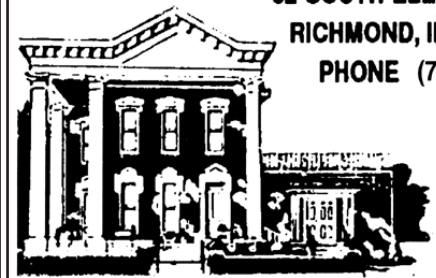
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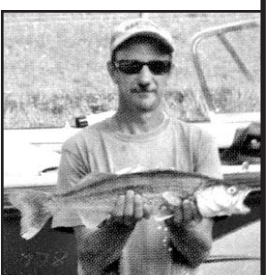
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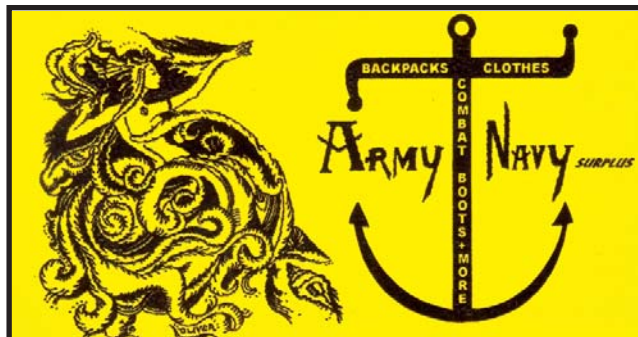
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Some of the higher-end stands have tapered ladders that greatly reduce the profile of the ladder, but even the stands without tapered ladders are fine. It just has not seemed to be an issue as far as I am concerned. Heck, have had mature deer walk right next to the ladder without as much as being suspicious.

If you can place the stand in a cluster of trees, that helps conceal it better, but here again, most of mine are not in clusters so don't fret about it. Remember, it is better to be in the right spot.

A key to being successful when hunting in ladder stands, or in any stands for that matter, is knowing when it is okay to move and when you need to remain motionless. Whitetail deer can pick up even the slightest movement so it does not matter what type of stand you are in, if you move at the wrong time, you are busted. They do, however, have difficulty telling what an object is when it is motionless, so keep this in mind.

I still use the portable hang-on type stands, and probably always will, but I have definitely found a place for ladder stands in some of my locations as well. I find that the mix of the two allows me to be a little more versatile in the way I approach deer hunting. For instance, if I plan on sitting all day long, I will usually opt for one of my ladder stands as I know I will be able to remain comfortable and alert for the day. And even though Nicholas is thirteen now and capable of climbing into a portable stand, may times he will opt for a ladder stand as well. And if we want to spend the time together, we will sit in a two-man ladder stand, although now that he is a teenager, that does not happen as often as I would like as he would usually rather hunt alone!

So if you ever find yourself questioning whether or not ladder stands can be effective on whitetail deer, the answer is yes. As to whether or not they are every bit as undetectable to a deer's eyesight as portable hang-on stands, I cannot say for sure. All I can say is that they do not seem to be nearly as intrusive to as I had originally thought. My opinion on them has changed, and the only way for you to decide is to try one for yourself if you are curious about it.

Indiana Slab Masters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

weren't missing out on better fish at. After a short time, they returned to Salamonie to finish the day.

Yates and Allen are a very tough team with a back to basics style of fishing that produces quality fish on a regular basis on about any body of water. When you see them on the lake they are almost always swimming jigs. I have only seen them with minnows once, which allows them to cover a lot of water. They produced a 7 fish stringer that weighed 5.66 lbs and took first place in the tournament. Second place went to a local team that I have fished against several times and they are always a threat on these two lakes. Dan and Jim Paul fished Mississinewa and caught their 4.84 pound 7 fish limit. Eric Milsaps and Chester Riley finished in third with 4.83 lbs also fishing Missy to catch their 7 fish. Donnie Mandrell and Walter Moore fished Sally to finish fourth and they caught big fish of the tournament with a limit weighing 4.65 lbs and big fish weighing 1.25lbs. Rounding out the top 5 with 4.45lbs was Charlie and Paul Hildreath.

To view the results of the remaining 26 boats you can visit www.indianaslabmasters.com
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Great Lakes Of The Wabash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

of September 6-8. This will be followed by the annual Salamonie Riders Rendezvous on September 19-21. This is a yearly event catered to horseback riders and involves several events to make for an enjoyable time with your family or friends. Then on Saturday, September 13, the Mississinewa Reservoir will host the Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon. This event starts at 8:30 am and includes a 500 yard swim, 16.6 mile bike ride, and a 3.75 mile run. There will also be a Free Kids Fun Run at 8:10 am for ages 10 and under and for ages 11-14. The proceeds from this event will be invested in a fund managed by the Indiana Heritage Trust. This is a fund that will be used to help purchase land near the Mississinewa Reservoir.

I hope that by reading this it gives you and your family an idea of something to plan for in the coming weeks here at the Great Lakes of the Wabash. Whether your trip revolves around fishing, camping, boating, or horseback riding be sure to come visit us here at Bozarth's Country Store. For the upcoming cooking season we carry a full line of outdoor cooking products with a very large supply of cast iron products and also while shopping be sure to enjoy a hot sandwich from our kitchen!

Indiana State Trappers Association

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

and set off to the side, while a beaver just rams it. In the Best Management Practice's trap testing, there is a report of a mink going through a #120 trap 19 times before it set the trap off. Still, in general, these are very efficient traps.

As I mentioned, they can be a danger to domestic pets. These traps are strong in general and they catch the animals in a very vulnerable area. Most pet owners have never seen one and do not know what to do if an incident occurs, and they only have a few minutes before a poor outcome is likely. Recently, the use of large electrical zip ties / strips have been proposed for the quick release of these traps. With the trap sprung, quickly thread the zip tie through the spring eyes and pull hard and tight. Repeat on the other side and the trap jaws will fall open and stay open. It is important to get the trap off of your pet ASAP and then get your pet to a Veterinarian ASAP for a steroid injection to mitigate any swelling of the throat. Even then, the prognosis for the immediate future

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

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WATCH FOR SIGN

Indiana State Trappers Association

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

is guarded, but at least you have a chance.

Trappers do not want to catch non-target animals. It benefits no one. Good ethical trappers do everything in their power to keep accidents from happening. Unfortunately, animals do roam, and accidents will happen. If your pets ALWAYS stay in the yard, then they will never get into trouble. It amazes me how many of the Hit-By-Car animals that come into my office, "Never leave the yard". Well, they did that time. Be safe, carry zip ties while out walking in the woods.

Till next time, watch your top knot. Keep your eyes along the skyline.

Fred "DR" Philips, DVM
Pres. ISTA

bers of the Franklin County Antique Club. I would like to thank everyone for their help in finding information for me to put in this article. ■

Lakeview Restaurant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

and family history.

We have reopened the restaurant's private dining room. Catering is available there and off-site. The sandwich and appetizer menus have been updated.

I want to assure customers that Lakeview Restaurant will remain a family restaurant. We are very family oriented.

Family and friends have been a lot of help with our new enterprise.

I also own the Pour House in Cambridge City. So I really appreciate my sister Tricia Morgan working at Lakeview. She's my go-to person.

Chad Worl's significant other, Tammy Savoy, also assists with managing the restaurant. That's in addition to some 35 other employees (see above photo).

We have a lot of the regular customers returning to Lakeview.

Server Tammy Moyer has this to say about working at Lakeview Restaurant, "I come from a family owned business of many years. It is a pleasure to work at Lakeview and their family owned business. They take pride in their restaurant and truly care about their customers and staff."

Editor's Note: I can remember Lakeview Restaurant from the 60's after I returned from the Air Force. Sherry and I had supper there this past Saturday and the food was excellent. If you like home cooking like I do, then you must give it a try. Lakeview Restaurant is located between Cambridge City and Dublin on U.S. 40 (National Road). From the east or west travel I-70 to Exit 137 go South to US 40 turn right thru Cambridge City to Lakeview Restaurant on your right. For more information call 765-478-3661. ■

Roaming The Outdoors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

was leafing through the yellow pages, when Sherry said why don't you call Hills. I said, okay so I called Dick Hill and Son Heating & Air Conditioning. I asked for Ron Hill, the girl told he had retired, that she would have his son Chris talk to me.

Chris asked how can I help you. I told him my problem, that my furnace just up and quit. That it was an old unit and might need to be replaced, but I have an acute problem in that the floor under it has been dropping for some time and it needed to be fixed. He told me he would send someone to look at the furnace and they could assess the situation and see what could be done.



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Prairie Wolf Gun Repair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

Protect your Constitutional rights, exercise your voice to be heard, contact your Congressional Representative and Senator and express your opinion. Be Informed, Be Heard. Be the squeaky wheel, demand your rights. Vote. Without the second amendment I couldn't write this column.

Remember, B SAR (Be Safe, Aware, Responsible)
Marshall Smith
Gunsmith
Prairie Wolf Gun Repair

Franklin Co Antique Machinery Club

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

cates the standard inch scale from 0 inches to 44 inches. The other settings show numbers of 1 inch, 1 1/4 inch, 1 1/2 inch, 1 3/4 inch and 2 inch boards. The rear stop has 3 independent pivoted plates. This set work resets the head stock Ells 2 times faster reverse than it moves forward.


Have I peaked your interest or enticed you to come this year to the show? I certainly hope so. If so, try to come one of the 4 days to look at the many displays and also in the evenings when we have the feature events. On Thursday and Friday nights will be the antique tractor pulls and on Saturday night is the horse pull. In the past at 6 PM in the evening the steam engines have put on a spark show that amazes every one of all ages. It is something you must see for yourself.

Don't forget to pay a visit to the saw mill and watch how easy and amazing it works to saw the logs. It will be well worth you coming this year. We expect more exhibits and vendors this year and hope we please everyone from all ages.



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This article was written with information from the Farm Collectors website, the Frick website, information from the user manual and the mem-

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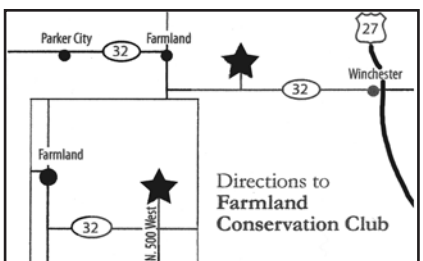
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Directions to Farmland Conservation Club

Hill's repairman came and worked on the furnace. A short time later Chris showed up and conferred with the repairman. He began taking notes on what it would take to replace the furnace and a/c unit. I showed him how we had to push the furnace towards the wall to be able to remove the filter access doors.

I asked him if he knew anyone who could fix my floor, jack it up maybe? He mentioned Jeffrey Holthouse. I asked if he could give him a call and see if he could come look at it. He did and soon Jeffrey came with his son Conner. Jeffrey went under the house into the crawl space to see if he could fix the floor. He came back out covered with mud and dirt.

The 3 of us then talked about when it could be done. It would take 3 days, one day to remove the furnace, one day to fix the floor and one day to install everything.

An immediate problem was Jeffrey was going to China for a week on a mission visit. Chris suggested Monday July 28 thru Wednesday July 30th. I said that would be okay with my schedule, but it would have to be that week or put it off for another couple of weeks. Jeffrey couldn't make any promises since that would be his first week back from China.

So we all set the date for July 28-30th.

I called Chris at Hills on Friday to see if they would be coming on Monday the 28th, he told me there was a hitch, but they could do it Wednesday July 30 thru Friday August 1st. They had already talked to Jeffrey, he would do his part on Thursday July 31st.

Like clockwork it all happened on those exact days. See page 7 to see photos I took of their work progress they are numbered 1 thru 7. Photo #1, Dick Hill & Son employee on left is Larry Lykins from Connerville and at right is Chris Herrman from Centerville. Photo #2, Jeffrey Holthouse looking at me from his access to the crawl space. Photo #3, Jeffrey and his son, Conner Holthouse they were repairing flashing at base of chimney. Photo #4, Dick Hill & Son employee David Moore from Connerville. Photo #5, Dick Hill & Son employee Chris Herrman installing new furnace with the help of David Moore and Clayton Spiker. Photo #6, Dick Hill & Son employees Chris Herrman and Clayton Spiker. Photo #7, Our new furnace fully installed along with the outside unit keeping our house nice and cool again.

I want to tell you readers that I would highly rec-

ommend both **Dick Hill and Son Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.,** located at **693 Indiana Ave., Richmond, IN 47374, telephone # 765-966-1300** and website: www.dickhillandson.com. Chris Hill, Larry Lykins, Chris Herrman, David Moore and Clayton Spiker all were very professional, courteous and attentive to us while removing and installing our furnace and a/c unit. They did it exactly as they planned. I would like to make a special note here for Chris Herrmann who worked the longest having been in our house both on Wednesday and Friday. On both days he worked very diligently and I admired his tenacity to get the job done on time, I have a photo I didn't print here, it was a second shot of him and Clayton. Chris was visibly tired, I hope he got rested up over the weekend.

Unlike Hill's, Jeffrey Holthouse's name did not ring any bells when his name was mentioned to me by Chris Hill. I knew the name Holthouse from the Furniture Store in downtown Richmond prior to April 6, 1968.

As indicated above he came to our house after Chris called him about fixing our floor. Jeffrey brought his son Conner. He asked if there was access to the crawl space, I showed him. Without hesitation he crawled under our house, coming out later saying he couldn't jack up the floor from underneath, but thought he could raise it from above. There were too many furnace ducts in the way.

Jeffrey returned with Conner early on Thursday, July 31st, gaining access to the crawl space down through the floor that Chris Herrman had cut for the new furnace. He worked below while Conner waited above. Every now and then Jeffrey would give Conner measurements for him to go to the back of their truck and he would cut different size pieces of wood on a miter saw positioned on the tailgate. No time was wasted, the two worked perfectly together. At one point when Jeffrey was finished in the crawl space and working on another problem outside near the chimney, he mentioned how proud he was of his son who worked very hard on their jobs. I thought to

myself, that is something rare these days.

I would definitely recommend Jeffrey Holthouse for any carpenter job you need done. You can contact him by calling **765-994-0019**

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Kevin Hobson took this 21 1/2 pound turkey on 5-2-14. It had a 10 inch beard and 22mm spurs. (Red Barn Bait, Guns & Deli Photo, Salem, IN)

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