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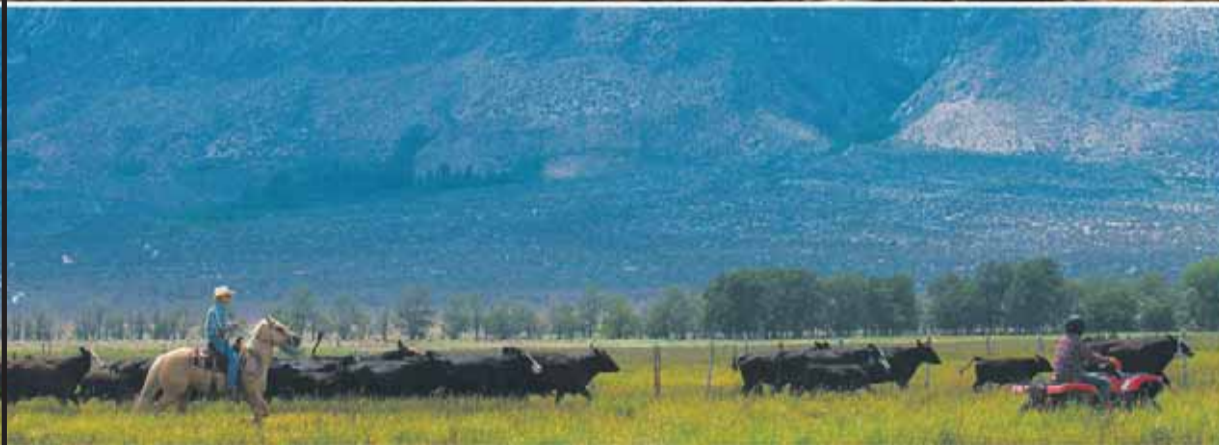
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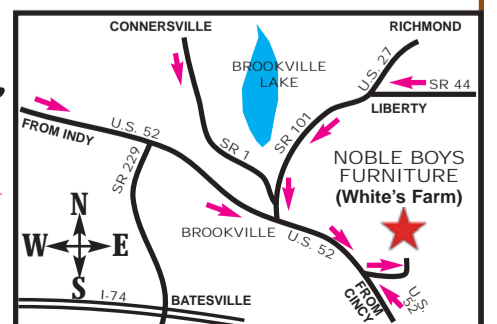
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Top Right: Mrs. Gad-a-bout Sherry Dickerson tends to The Gad-a-bout booth at the 2015 Renfro Deer, Turkey and Waterfowl Expo. We are in the same

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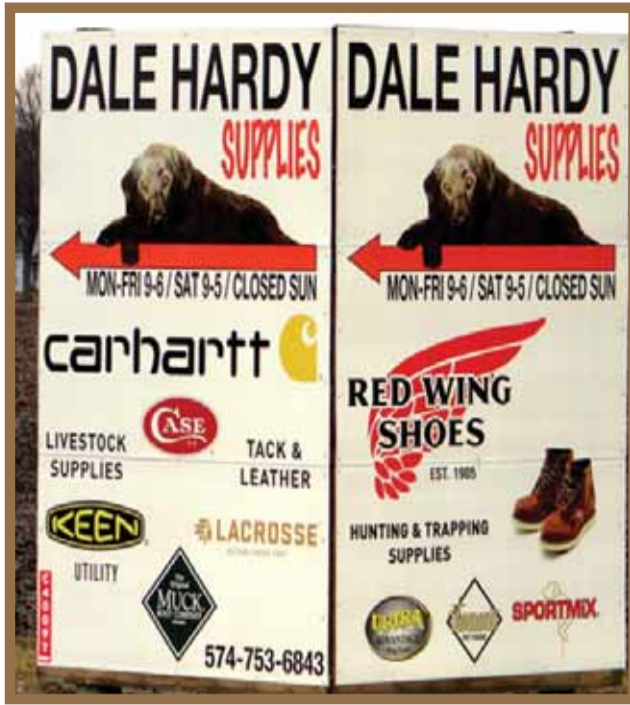
Roaming The Outdoors



by Ray Dickerson

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Dale Hardy Supplies new sign, you can't miss it now. The former sign had stood in that same spot for many, many years and the images were fading. I was really surprised to see the one above. The dog pictured at the top is Ance, their 3 year old male mixed breed. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

U.S. 35 to cross over it, I stopped at the stop sign and looking across the road the faded Dale Hardy Supplies sign gone, replaced by a very attractive new sign (both sides) with a dog's photo at the top.

I crossed over 35 and drove up their lane. Their business sits back a farm lane. Even on the nastiest days of winter or hot days of summer they are always busy. Anyway I entered their shop, put the papers on the shelf and asked one of the girls about the dog whose photo was at the top of their new sign. The girl said it was Ance, I asked what kind of a dog was it. She said it was a Lab and Mutt combination, a boy and was 3 years old. I asked if I could take a

photo of Ance. Several people gathered in the office to see Ance get his photo taken. One of the girls said, "Ance you're going to be in The Gad-a-bout. Ance just kind'a looked at me as one of the girls attempted to get Ance to look at the camera. I don't think I made a big impression on him, as he curled up on the

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Bobby and Pam Barton, owners of Barton's Bay Storage & Service want to sell their business and retire.

BARTON'S BAY STORAGE & SERVICE LOCATED ON SR 101 JUST UP THE ROAD FROM THE BROOKVILLE LAKE IS "FOR SALE"

I was really surprised when I got an e-mail from Pam Barton telling me they had put their business up for sale and their home too. On page 18 & 19 are photos of all their storage, business buildings and their home. They aren't planning on moving away, they just want to retire into a new home in Franklin County. There is information on page 19 telling who to contact and how, if you would like see their business and home. Tell them you read about it in The Gad-a-bout.

ANOTHER SURPRISE HAPPENED WHEN I LOOKED FOR THE FAMILIAR SIGN AT DALE HARDY SUPPLIES!!

For many, many years I have traveled each month to Logansport, Indiana to Dale Hardy Supplies to deliver The Gad-a-bout, they advertise in it. I think Joe Martino sold them the ad, back in the 1990's before he began writing his column (page 14 in this issue). Well, anyway last month I was approaching

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So You Wanna Catch More Fish



by Tag Nobbe
Professional Fishing Guide

Fishing Brookville Lake in March

March is that time of year that the lake starts to wake up from a long cold winter. What your looking for is warmer water, or water flow. If your standing on the front of a boat making choice casts to all the little nooks and cranny's, they better be drenched in sunlight.

What the fish have been doing with in the lake through out the long cold winter is laying close to the bottom in very deep water. As the water starts to get cold in November the fish will move deeper to escape the colder water from above. As they do this they're metabolism slows way down. At some point they end up so cold they can hardly move. They will stay close to the bottom all winter in a very small area in a lethargic state until March.

In Brookville lake one of the first fish to spawn is the walleye. Most all fish do their spawning in May when the water temperature reaches the 70's, but walleye spawn when the water temperature reaches 46 degrees. This means as soon as the surface ice melts they need to be looking for a place to spawn. The time period between ice out and 46 degree surface temperature is about 2 weeks. This is a window of opportunity to catch a big walleye in Brookville



Big Walleye caught fishing in the spring. (Author Photo)

lake, this is called pre spawn. What your looking for are big females loaded with eggs. If you want to catch a 15 pound walleye this is when you need to be fishing. Oh and by the way do you know what time of year this is? The down side to fishing at this time of year is the numbers. You could fish all day and only catch one walleye. What your looking for are sun drenched shore lines, as these spot will warm up the earliest.

The best way to hook one of these monster is to cast, cast, cast, and cast to the shore from a boat. The bait of choice should be some type of shallow diving crank bait, a swim bait, or live bait that can be fished slow and close to the surface.

Your rod should be a 6 1/2 foot trigger stick with a good quality bait caster spooled with 12 pound test mono filament.

If you don't have a boat another good option is the river systems above and below Brookville Lake. With walleye being drawn to swim up rivers looking for a good place to spawn in current. Treaty line boat ramp at the north end of the lake in the river is a great place to target. It has a huge parking area that is a public access point, grab a pole and walk to river and your

ready to fish. I like to use a simple 1/8 ounce unpainted lead head and a 3 inch curly tail. Vary the color a little bit, if the waters dark use orange or chartreuse, if its clear I like white. Look for riffle areas and fish right below them or target brush piles in the deep pools. Another option is the river below the Brookville lake dam. Below the dam is an area called the stilling basin. The stilling basin is a huge concrete box right below the dam that slows the water down as it is discharged from the lake. It also has a huge parking area with public access. With the walleye spawning cycle heating up there will be a lot of walleye piled up in this area. Your bait of choice should be a 1/16 - 1/8 ounce lead head jig tipped with live bait for fishing the bottom, or some type of shallow diving stick bait for fishing the surface. Oh and by the way do you know what time of year this is?

If you said March you are absolutely correct. If you don't know lets just say your sweet.

The Indiana state fishing biologist use Brookville lake as a walleye brood pond to stock all the lakes a crossed the sate of Indiana with walleye. The way walleye spawn its just not possible to sustain a good fishery with out the restocking program. The way it is done is with gill nets. This is a way that they can catch the walleye take the eggs off the females fertilize them with the males and then return everybody back into the lake unharmed to live and spawn another day. Remember though if you want to catch a big walleye on a rod and reel you have to be fishing as soon as the surface ice goes away. In April when that surface temperature reaches about 46 to 47 degrees the walleyes priorities switch from feeding to spawning and those big females are just not interested.

Good luck Tag Nobbe

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This multiple vehicle crash happened November 13, 2015 at 8 p.m. on I-70 and occurred when a semi ran into the rear of traffic that was stopped at mile marker 127 for a construction zone at mile marker 123. (Author Photo)



The second crash occurred at 10:30 a.m. January 12, 2016 and was caused by a semi driver driving too fast for existing conditions. The area around mile marker 147 was receiving a snow squall with white out conditions. (Author Photo)

News from the Indiana State Police



by Sergeant John D. Bowling
Public Information/Recruiting Officer

Are Multiple Vehicle Crashes The New Norm?

It seems like more than ever we're seeing multiple vehicle crashes, ones involving 15-30 vehicles, or sometimes even more. Just in our district alone we worked a 14 vehicle crash on I-70 on 11/13/15, and a 15 vehicle crash on I-70 on 1/12/16.

The November crash was at 8 p.m. on I-70 and occurred when a semi ran into the rear of traffic that was stopped at the 127 mile marker for a construction zone at the 123 mile marker. The included night time photograph doesn't begin to show the massive nature of the scene and all the wreckage.

The second crash, around 10:30 a.m. on January 12, 2016, was caused by a semi that was driving too fast for the existing weather conditions. The attached day time photograph shows just some of the wreckage and the length of the scene.

The area around the 147 mile marker of I-70 was receiving a snow squall with white out conditions at the time, when the driver of a semi lost control of his truck with it jack-knifing across both west bound lanes. His actions caused a multiple vehicle crash behind him. Why are we seeing so many multiple vehicle crashes?

One obvious reason is the amount of traffic. All you have to do is drive across I-70 any given day to know that there is a lot more traffic on that road than there was just 10 years ago. Another main reason is driving behavior.

People are in a hurry, and following too closely remains one of the top three causes of crashes in Indiana, along with speed. As you well know, people will not slow down anymore, evidently even when driving into white out conditions.

Another reason is distraction. Whether it's a cell phone, a radio, or a GPS unit, folks are distracted as they drive. How many times have you been behind someone in town who is talking on their phone and swerving all over the road, unable to let go of the phone long enough to even signal a turn?

A major car company has come up with the idea of standardizing touch screens for hands-free phone, radio and GPS units in all cars. That way, no

matter what type or brand of car you're driving, you would be familiar with the electronic controls. The touch screen in my police car is different than the one in my pickup, so I think having them all the same would help. It's a start.

A reporter out at the scene in January asked me, "What should someone do if they find themselves in this situation?" Well, first off, if it's snowing with white out conditions and zero visibility, there is no shame or harm in pulling off the road as far to the right as you can get, turning on your flashers and waiting until the weather lets up.

As one of the truck drivers in the January crash said, he was thinking of pulling off to the right just before he got blasted from behind by a faster truck. As he put it, if he'd "just used common sense and pulled over a mile earlier," he would've remained safe and able to drive on.

Another tip would be if approaching a construction zone, expect a traffic slow down or stoppage. Really, it's a good idea to always think about and look for a traffic slow down or stoppage anytime you drive on the interstate. All it takes sometimes is a broke down vehicle or minor crash to cause a traffic slow down or stoppage. Remember, for every minute traffic is slowed or stopped it will take four minutes to clear.

Don't be distracted by electronic devices. If you need to talk, check emails or adjust your radio or GPS, pull over. Don't risk your life and the lives of others.

Drive according to the road and traffic condi-

tions. My main advice, which is always true whether in a weather event or in heavy traffic, is to increase following distance and decrease your speed. If you find yourself in stopped traffic, leave at least a car length between you and the car in front of you and watch the traffic approaching from behind. Be ready to take evasive action if things go bad behind you.

Meth Lab Reminders

I always warn hunters and fisherman to watch out for meth labs and toxic meth trash left behind by meth addicts. During the last weekend of bow season this year, a young bow hunter called us after he found a suspicious bag on his mom and dad's property. The bag was in a woods not far behind their house, just off of a county road.

Members of our Meth Suppression team responded and ended up dismantling a meth lab left behind by an addict, who probably hoped to return at a later date to get the finished product. The Indiana State Police Meth Suppression Section wants to remind citizens that these labs and meth lab trash contains chemicals that are toxic, flammable, corrosive, and acidic.

The combination of these chemicals can cause an explosion, fire and burns. The chemical fumes can cause permanent damage to organs and the nervous system.

If you encounter an unattended back pack or gym

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bag while out hunting or fishing, don't disturb or move it. Please contact your local Indiana State Police Post or call the Drug Tip Line at 1-453-4756. The Indiana Meth Investigation System or IMIS, can also take tips on meth labs. Just go to www.meth.in.gov and click on the "Report Suspected Meth Activity" Link.

Most people tend to think of meth cooks as being men, and most of our arrest stats would prove that out. But I'm going to reprint a news release from a 1/19/2016 bust that involved three women who were manufacturing methamphetamine.

Three Women Arrested at New Castle Meth Lab

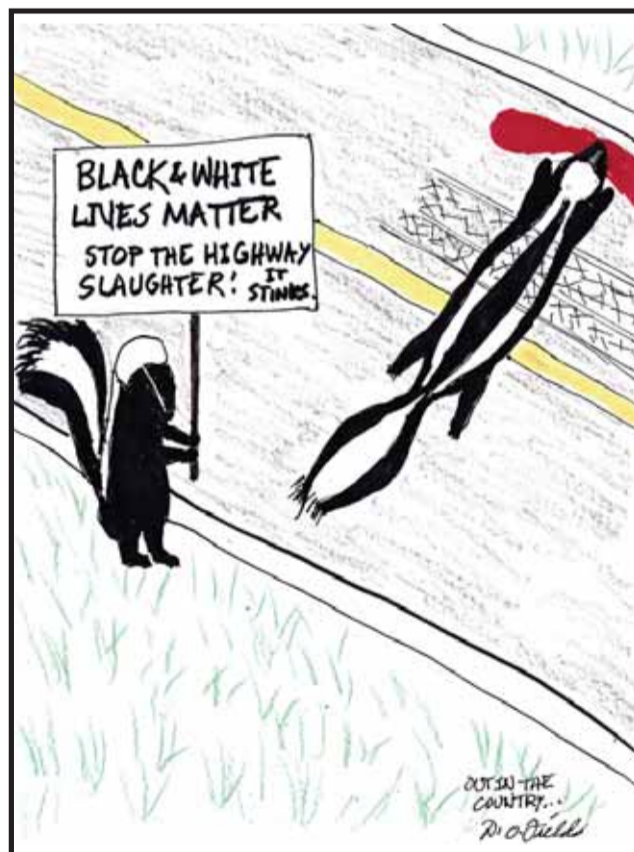
New Castle – Three women were arrested Tuesday evening, 1/19/2016 in New Castle, after the Pendleton District Meth Suppression Team served a search warrant as part of an ongoing investigation into the manufacture of Methamphetamine.

Tuesday evening around 5:35 p.m. members of the Meth Suppression Team served a search warrant on a trailer at 532 W. Terry Drive, Lot 17A in New Castle. As a result of that warrant three women were arrested on felony charges. Arrested were Amber Davis, age 30, Dawn Heath, age 45 and Amy York age 38, all of the Terry Drive address.

The trio were charged with Manufacturing Methamphetamine, Level 5 Felony; Possession of Precursors, Possession of Methamphetamine, Possession of a Syringe and Maintaining a Common Nuisance, all Level 6 Felony. They were lodged in the Henry County Jail.

Troopers were assisted in their investigation by Henry County Prosecutor Joe Bergacs, the Henry County Drug Task Force and the Shirley Police Department. For more information on Methamphetamine, including statewide statistics, please visit the Indiana State Police Meth Suppression Section web site at www.meth.in.gov.

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Indiana Department of Natural Resource News



by Lt. Bill Browne

Punxsutawney Phil Has Predicted an Early Spring

Well, it is official, Punxsutawney Phil predicted an early spring on February 2nd and we are now enjoying the fruit of his predictions. Hopefully that means most of you will be dusting off the fishing gear, driving family crazy practicing on your turkey call and shaking out the mushroom bags. I know that I am looking forward to spending time in the woods and on the water this spring chasing bluegills, walleyes, morels and a big ole Tom Turkey. Who is with me?

March 12th is the date for the state tournament for the Indiana National Archery in the schools program (NASP) and will be held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The success of the Indiana NASP program is directly attributed to the fantastic efforts of our Outdoor Education section. Lieutenant Larry Morrison and outdoor education coordinators Tim Beck and Chris Clark have dedicated many hours to growing this program to over 300 schools. The state tournament has grown to include over 1,200 competing archers from grades 4 to 12.

For many of us, archery has been an activity that takes us from the summertime back yard practice bail to the weekend 3-D range and culminates in the October tree stand. Bowhunters have learned that shooting a bow can become a lifelong activity that brings outdoor enjoyment all year long. The NASP program passes this opportunity on to our youth and gives them a positive activity that starts them off in the right direction. The coaches, the volunteers and the parents who support these shooters all deserve credit for how popular Indiana NASP has become.

Please take time to visit the Indiana NASP website and learn more about how to volunteer, how to get a kid involved or how to get a school started in this great program. You are all invited to come to the state fairgrounds on March 12th to cheer on your favorite school or just to witness how our Outdoor Section pulls off this amazing event. Until next time, get out there and enjoy our vast natural resources and pass it on to young person.

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Top Left Photo: The Laurel Hotel Restaurant in Laurel, Indiana. Top Right Photo: Looking toward the Laurel Hotel Restaurant from where the Whitewater Valley Railroad Twilight Limited Train to Dinner stops to let passengers out to eat there. Middle Left Photo: The Salad Bar ready for diners to help themselves to all the homemade selections. Middle Right Photo: The large banquet room in the back, big enough for any size group or party. Bottom Left & Right Photos: Two dining areas inside the restaurant. There is also a Lounge in the restaurant (no photo) (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

The Historic Laurel Hotel Restaurant in Laurel, IN

The Laurel Hotel Restaurant has a rich history, it is located in Laurel, Indiana. It sits adjacent to the Whitewater Valley Railroad crossing and the beautiful West Fork of the Whitewater River is just a short distance away. Their address is 200 East Pearl St., in Laurel, Indiana, one block east of SR 101.

The original part of the building was built in the 1850's. At that time the train would stop at the railroad track (a short distance away) next to the Hotel, people spent the night and then continued traveling. This is how it got the name, "The Laurel Hotel." The owners no longer offer Hotel rooms, but sometime in the future Cyndi mentioned they might consider adding a bed and breakfast, they are equipped for it.

Stop in and meet the new owners Don Smith, Cyndi Smith and Betty Wyatt who purchased the restaurant from Mildred Gabbard and opened on June 1, 2015. See their ad on this page. The new owners have the same menu, hours and really good

home made food. Don and Cyndi live in Rushville, they had never owned a restaurant before. Cyndi told me that her husband always wanted to own a restaurant so that is why they bought the Laurel Hotel Restaurant.

They have a very large banquet size room in the back where they have had Christmas parties, Wedding rehearsals, Class reunions, Graduation parties and they will be glad to work with you for your special occasion dinner. They don't do catering per say, but they would very much like to help provide a meal for whatever occasion you are planning.

Their hours are Closed Monday thru Wednesday. Open hours are Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. & Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Seafood or Country Buffet Friday to Saturday 4 to 9 p.m. The Country Buffet costs \$14.95 (all you can eat). The Seafood Buffet costs \$25.95 and includes crab legs, frog legs, crab cakes, shrimp, fish also includes salad bar, dessert bar and country buffet (all you can eat)

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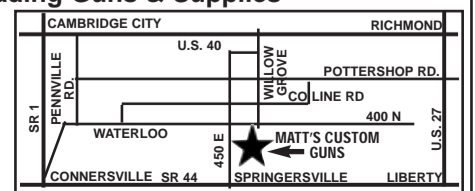
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Top Photo: A large tapestry hangs in the banquet room of with this beautiful steam locomotive, similar to the one the Whitewater Valley Railroad had at one time. Bottom Photo: Two of the delicious homemade pies ready to be eaten. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

choice of potato and salad bar) T-bone (16 oz), Rib-eye (8 oz), Prime rib, Chopped sirloin and Country ham steak. **Chicken:** Whole chicken dinner, Half white chicken dinner, Half chicken dinner, 2 pieces & 2 sides, 2 breast & 2 sides, Breast, Leg, wing, thigh or back. **Sandwiches:** Blt, Hot ham, Grilled cheese, Hot ham & cheese, Icelandic cod, Walleye, Catfish, Double cheeseburger, Bacon cheeseburger, Cheeseburger, Hamburger, Chopped sirloin, Grilled tenderloin, Breaded tenderloin, Grilled chicken breast, Breaded chicken breast and Sausage. **Luncheons:** (Served with choice of potato and vegetable or cole slaw) Chicken & dumplings, Chopped sirloin, Beef manhattan, Catfish fillet, Country fried steak, Country ham and Chicken strips. **Pizza:** (8" or 16") Cheese with 1, 2 or 3 topping, Deluxe or Meat. **Sides:** Cole slaw, Cottage cheese, Onion rings, Rolls, Mashed potatoes, Green beans, Applesauce, Corn, French fries, Steak fries, Pepper fries and Baked potato. **Soups & Salads:** Salad bar, Soup of the day, Chef salad and Tossed salad. **Dessert:** Assorted pies, Ice

cream, Cobbler and Cookies. **Kids:** (Served with Fries and Applesauce 10 & under) Hot dog, Chicken strips, Hamburger and Grilled cheese. **Drinks:** (Free refills) Iced tea, Milk, Coffee, Hot chocolate, Hot tea and Pepsi products.

Twilight Limited Train to Dinner
The Train to Dinner departs Connersville Station at 6 p.m. on the first and third Friday during the regular operating season, between May and October, and travels to the Laurel Hotel Restaurant. The 2015 cost was \$32 per adult, \$17 for children (special child's menu) and includes the round trip train ride, the meal, tax and tip. Reservations Required. For 2016 reservations and schedule call: (765) 825-2054 (Prices may change without notice). This is a very popular train ride and dinner event.

Wild West Train To Dinner
The 2015 schedule was May 29, July 31, August 28 & October 30, contact <https://www.dynamicticketsolutions.com/wvrr> or by calling the Whitewater Valley Railroad's Grand Central Station at (765) 825-2054 to find out the schedule for 2016.

The Wild West-themed Twilight Limited Train to Dinner excursion departing from Connersville Indiana's Grand Central Station at 6 pm. Come and see Bandits, Marshals, Robber Barons, Fancy and some Not So Fancy Women as you roll through the scenic countryside. The Wild West entertainment is being provided by the Circle D Rangers. Fares are \$39 per person (sorry no child fares available due limited capacity) and include the round trip train ride, the meal, tax and tip. Train operates rain or shine. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Tickets are on sale online at <https://www.dynamicticketsolutions.com/wvrr> or by calling the Whitewater Valley Railroad's Grand Central Station at (765) 825-2054.

For more information log onto <http://www.whitewatervalleyrr.org/excursions/>

The Laurel Hotel Restaurant is located in the most scenic area of the Whitewater Valley, just 10 minutes from Historic Metamora, 20 minutes from the Brookville Lake, a half mile from Haspin Acres and halfway between Indianapolis and Cincinnati in rural Franklin County.

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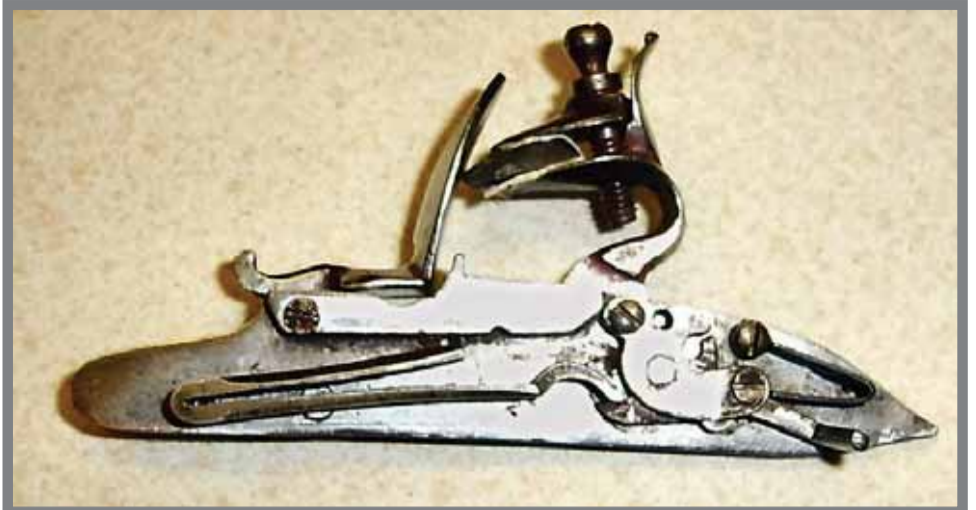


Photo 1: Is a sidelock from a Bayard SxS exposed hammer shotgun and is simplified from the earlier sidelocks of the flint lock rifles. The sidelock could be removed for work without a total disassembly of the shotgun. (Author provided photo) **Photo 2:** Picture 2 is a sidelock from an early model flintlock and contains many more parts. The sidelock assembly could be removed from the stock without disassembling the entire gun. (Internet photo) **Photo 3:** This is a Beretta 686 Silver Pigeon boxlock action. The hammers, springs, cocking levers, safety, and barrel selection switch are all contained within the box of the receiver. (From Beretta's internet catalog) **Photo 4:** The Springfield model 1861 was the most widely used Musket during the Civil War. It is a sidelock musket common for the period. More Springfields were manufactured than any other flintlock during the civil war. (Springfield 1861 by Smithsonian, US Government)

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by Marshall Smith
Owner/Gunsmith

Sidelock? Boxlock?

Flint lock rifles, handguns and side hammer shotguns used an exposed side hammer and mainspring arrangement which was referred to as the sidelock. The sidelock design came about when the first gunsmiths were trying to design a dependable way to transfer the pull of the trigger to the hammer to strike the flint in the flash pan with enough force to spark the flint and ignite the powder charge. The names of parts of the sidelock came from the same names used by the watchmaker's names for the clockworks such as the lock, tumbler, sear, and bridle. The term "sidelock" is self explanatory in that the "lock" sets on the "side" of the frame of the gun. The original sidelocks were made by watchmakers who were familiar with the lock work of a clock and experienced in making precisely fitting parts to specifications set out by the gunsmiths of the era. The sidelock was difficult to manufacture and difficult to assemble with its many parts, springs, and pins. Ever try to put a watch together? See the sidelock in Picture 1 which is a sidelock from a Bayard shotgun and much

simplified from the earlier sidelocks of the flint lock rifles. Picture 2 is a sidelock from an early model flintlock and contains many more parts. The sidelock assembly could be removed from the stock without disassembling the entire gun. However the sidelock could be easily damaged or clogged with dirt in the field. The exposed hammer could be broken off the rifle, pistol, or shotgun. Later sidelock designs enclosed the hammer within the space of the side plate and frame of the rifle or shotgun. As the industrial revolution took hold, and the war machines of the world demanded more reliable guns that could be more rapidly and less costly to manufacture and be less complicated to work on in the field, the boxlock style was developed.

The name boxlock is also self explanatory. The lock works are contained inside the "box" of the receiver. See Picture 4 which is a look at the Beretta Pigeon 686 over/under shotgun with the boxlock type action. The original "hammerless" boxlock was a collaborative effort by two British gunsmiths, Anson and Deeley, in 1885. The "Hammerless" only referred to the fact that the hammers were not exposed. Their design is the basis for all boxlock shotguns since. Their design enclosed the hammer inside the receiver along with a cocking lever to cock the hammer (single barrel) or hammers (barrel) when the action was opened. Shotguns and rifles have come a long way since the first blunderbuss was invented. The trigger mechanisms have evolved and become more reliable and smoother with less pull weight. The guns you have today are more dependable and durable.

Gun Safety and Training

Not long ago Wayne LaPiere, Executive Vice President of the National Rifle Association, made a statement that "the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun". Recently, WFAA Fort Worth/Dallas TV Station, channel 8, an ABC affiliate, ran two articles testing LaPiere's statement. The 2 scenarios placed a bad guy going into a workplace office, into a conference room meeting, and a man going after a person in the workplace. The participants included a

SWAT team member as the "bad guy" complete with body armor, and four civilians from a local gun club who had various degrees of training stated in hours. The results can be said to be mixed but as the guys on "Mythbusters" would say, the statement "the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun" is confirmed. As a training video for those of you who carry a handgun for defense I ask all of you to take the time to get on the computer and go to the website and watch. Just the training you can receive from the videos will be invaluable. If you don't own a computer, or tablet, or smart phone, go to the library and use their computer or that of a friend. The training and information in these videos is that valuable. I've pro-

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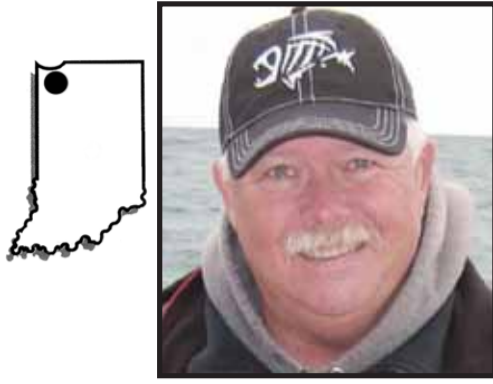


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COMMON GERM KILLS MUSSELS

I've often joked with my fish biologist friends that if someone discovered a fatal carp disease which could be dumped into the headwaters of the Mississippi, the Great Lakes and every inland lake infested with carp, they'd soon be out of a job. In many of these environments, there's no other single invasive species which so disrupts the ecology. Get rid of the carp, mother nature will soon heal the ecosystem, the productivity would jump and the fish-guys wouldn't be needed.

In the Lake Michigan, however, carp take a back seat to the disruptive influence caused by zebra and quagga mussels, two closely related species of freshwater clams, which showed up in the Great Lakes 20 years or so ago. Ridding the lakes of these would do wonders. They are near the bottom of the food chain and the disruption the mussels cause at the low end of the chain is felt all the way to the top.

Daniel Molloy, a researcher at the New York State Museum has identified a microbe which can be used to control zebra mussels and quaggas—and it's not a secret, genetically engineered bug; rather, it's a germ which occurs naturally in soil. When concentrated and piped into confined areas containing colonies of either zebes or quaggas, the mussels die. The microbe doesn't have a common name, but goes by the scientific name, *Pseudomonas fluorescens*. For simplicity, let's just call it Pf.

Since Pf is commonly found in soil, and soil commonly washes into lakes and streams, one might think the deadly microbe would have prevented the mussel invasion in the first place. Not quite, the secret is the concentration.

Smell a bit of auto exhaust from a passing car and you are breathing in carbon monoxide. Your little whiff won't kill you. Sit in a car in a closed garage with the motor running and the CO will do



Zebra and quagga mussels now coat the bottom of Lake Michigan. (Author Photo)

you in quite quickly.

A few Pfs in the water where mussels are present does no damage to them. Boost the concentration a few hundred thousand times or more and the mussels will start dropping like flies sprayed with a potent insecticide. Mussels don't really "eat" things, they simply suck in water, strain out plankton, algae and other nearly microscopic life and digest it all. When they start pumping the Pf enriched water through their system the bacteria act on the cells of the mussels' digestive gland, the equivalent of the human small intestine, where food is absorbed. The digestive gland cells eventually rupture causing massive hemorrhaging and system collapses. Within days, entire mussel colonies die.

Currently, there's no way to treat the entire Great Lakes watershed with Pf to rid them of zebra and quagga mussels. However, probably as soon as next summer, power plants, drinking water stations and other industries which use Great Lakes water will begin to use Pf to treat their intake pipes and water holding tanks instead of the chemical and thermal methods of control now employed. The current technology might even be applicable to treat entire marinas, but not much of a larger area than that.

Regardless, the fact a natural biological control has been found opens a whole new avenue for future researchers to explore. No one knows where that avenue could lead. Perhaps the disruptive action of the Pf germ can be isolated, concentrated and unleashed over a widespread area. Even one so large as a Great Lake. Perhaps a bit of genetic manipulation of the Pf germ can super-size the mechanism it contains to become toxic to zebra and quagga mussels so low concentrations of the microbe will be just as toxic as the high concentrations have proven to be.

One can only hope. Perhaps this technology can eventually be focused on carp—and most of my fish biologist friends will be unemployed.

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Top Left Photo: Owners of InLaws Archery and Pro Shop at left Randy Riggs and at right Tarra Youngclaus. Top Right Photo: Some archery shooters at one of InLaws events. (Photo by Tarra Youngclaus) Bottom Left Photo: Some of InLaws archery equipment in their shop. (Photo by Ray Dickerson) Bottom Right Photo: Shown here are some owners, staff and pro staff shooters at our shop. Front Row L to R: Jim Anderson, Jeff Coffin, Roland Buckley, Tarra Youngclaus, Randy Riggs, Kathi Riggs, Daren Grubbs, Larry Miller and Sean Youngclaus. Back Row L to R: Jason Towler, Tim Olson, Scott Williamson, Ben Dice, Jeff Cunningham, Rodney Lamb, Alan Lamb and Tom bickford. (Photo by Tarra Youngclaus)

InLaws Archery & Pro Shop 3rd Anniversary Feb 20, 2016

by Ray Dickerson & Tarra Youngclaus

I got a call from Tarra Youngclaus, owner of InLaws Archery and Pro Shop located at 5245 East U.S. 40 in Straughn, Indiana. She wanted to advertise in The Gad-a-bout and asked if I could write something up for their 3rd Anniversary. I told her I could and I asked her if she could also write something up for me about their business. Below in her own words is what she wrote about their InLaws Archery & Pro Shop. By the way as you will see when you see her photo at the top of the page standing next to her step dad, Randy Riggs; she and her husband Sean are expecting a new baby archer in their family. Ray

InLaws Archery & Pro Shop by Tarra Youngclaus

"Behind every small business, there's a story worth knowing. All the corner shops in our towns and cities, the restaurants, cleaners, gyms, hair salons, hardware stores – these didn't come out of nowhere." – Paul Ryan

I am not a writer, a hunter, nor would I consider myself an archer. What am I you ask? I would say I am best described as a wife, mother and secretary. So

how did I end up owning an archery shop with my husband Sean, my mom Kathi & step-dad Randy Riggs? Good Question!!!

Before my mom married Randy 8 years ago I had never picked up a bow. Now I own an archery shop! I still don't actually shoot on a regular basis, but at least now I know how to hold one properly. Once Randy came into the family we all became interested in the sport that he loves. We got to witness first hand all that archery could offer to people of all ages and gender at various times in their lives.

InLaws Archery was a vision that the four of us had after we found out the shop Randy had been working at was closing their doors. We knew it was going to be hard; we just had no idea how hard. We had to overcome some major obstacles such as distinguishing ourselves from the previous shop, reminding customers that we are still here after being closed for almost 2 months for remodeling, and of course competing with online sales.

Despite all of the hurdles we have faced, I am proud to say that our 3rd Anniversary is quickly approaching and it's bringing with it quite a bit of change for the new year. We knew that in order to keep our doors open we needed some new ideas.

We are excited to announce that Mathews, Mission, and Genesis have been added to our bow line-up with Hoyt, Killer Instinct, and Ten Point. We are also in the process of stocking recurve bows for our traditional and beginner archers. We have also realized the growing interest in recreational archery, as well as bow hunting. We will be having Introduction to Archery as well as Archery 101 classes this spring.

I know it sounds like we will be similar to every

other bow shop in Indiana. However, we can distinguish ourselves in many ways. We have a newly remodeled shop, very well-lit 10 lane indoor archery range that is one of the nicest in the state, equipment rental and we have service that no one can match. Randy with his experience has customers driving from all over for him to work on their bow.

On top of all that we do offer affordable Range Memberships and Archery Birthday Parties for kids of all ages! It is truly a shop that you need to experience to see what we can offer you and your family. You will enter as a customer and leave as an InLaw!

Ray here again.....

I have some information Tarra sent me about their 3rd Anniversary Party to be held on Saturday, February 20, 2016. The party starts at noon it includes food, drinks, giveaways, games, demonstrations and more. Tarra says, "Come celebrate our 3rd anniversary with us! This is a great event for your whole family! You can come try out the 2016 bow lines from HOYT and MATHEWS. Talk to different archery enthusiasts and learn about our shop, classes and leagues. We will also provide food and drinks so you can come hang out for the whole day at 5245 E. US 40 in Straughn, IN 47387. For more information call 765-332-2155. Follow us on facebook www.facebook.com/inlawsarchery.

Team Dart League 4 weeks starting February 11, 18, 25 & March 3rd. No make-up dates available. \$40 per team, due on the 11th. Team consists of 2 people. Winning team will receive 50% payback via Gift Card to InLaws. Call the shop for more information
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Rustic Acres Wood Works

by Ray Dickerson

I've known David Fisher for many years he is a very talented craftsman of wood furniture. You really can't appreciate the beauty of the wooden furniture he builds, unless you see it close up.

David and his family are Amish, they live at 4600 New Garden Road a short distance east of Williamsburg, Indiana. On his advertisement you can see below there is a map that shows how to find David's shop.

Here is a list of furniture that David makes and sells. **This furniture is available in white pine unfinished, white pine finished, white cedar unfinished and white cedar finished:** Child's Bed, Twin Bed, Full Bed, Queen Bed, King Bed, Twin Bunk Bed, Baby Crib, Nightstand 1 Drawer, Nightstand 2 Drawer, Dresser 6 Drawer with Mirror additional charge, Chest of Drawers (4), Chest of Drawers (3) with mirror additional charge, 4 Drawer Bureau,

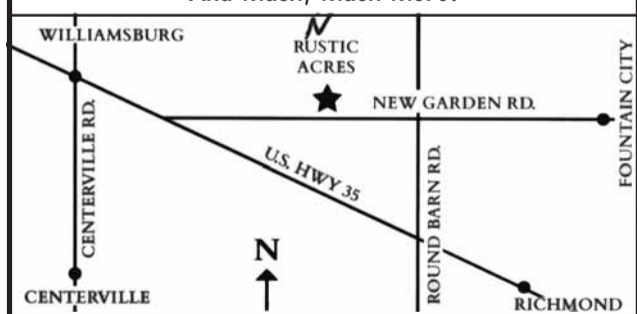
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Top Left Photo: This is a Wood Bedroom Suite built and finished by David. Top Right Photo: This is a five Drawer Chest of Drawers built and finished by David. Bottom Left Photo: This photo is a fully furnished wood kitchen built and finished by David Fisher. (Photos provided by David M. Fisher)

Armoire w/2 Drawers, End Table, Couch, Love Seat, Coffee Table, Coat Rack, Chair, Living Room Chair Additional charge for cushion, Captain Chair, Table 36" x 60", Table 36" x 72", 40" Round Table, 48" Round Table, Corner Cupboard, Small Blanket Chest, Blanket Chest, Corner Cabinet, Hoosier Cabinet, Child's Chair, Child's Table, Child's Cupboard and Rocking Chairs, **This Aromatic Red Cedar Rustic Log furniture is available in finished (a few unfinished):** 2 Drawer Chest (also in unfinished), Twin Bed (also in unfinished), Twin Day Bed, Full Bed, Queen Bed, King Bed, Baby Crib, Child's Bed, Nightstand 1 Drawer,

Nightstand 2 Drawer, 3 Drawer Chest, 4 Drawer Chest, 6 Drawer Chest w/Mirror, Twin Bunk, Hoosier Cabinet, 2 Drawer Armoire, End Table, Couch, Love Seat, Regular Chair, Child's Chair, Coffee Table, 36" x 60" Table, 40" Round Table, 48" Round Table, 6 ft. Pantry(also in unfinished), Bookcase (also in unfinished), Captain Chair, Coat Rack, Living Room Chair w/Cushion, Rocking Chair, Footstool, Jewelry Chest, Small Cedar Chest, Cedar Chest, Corner Cabinet, Quilt Rack (also in unfinished), Single Lawn Chair, Double Lawn Chair, Glider, Glider w/Table, Planter Bench, Porch Swing, Lawn Swing, Park Bench, Park Bench w/Box and Picnic Table.

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Left Photo: The game of wind detection has changed. The vapor from a CIRRUS is much more accurate and reliable. Middle Photo: With Scent Crusher, you aren't just masking human order, you are destroying it! Right Photo: There maybe a lot of knock-offs, but absolutely no comparison to a Yeti. The new Rambler Bottles are a must for 2016. (Author Provided Photos)

Indiana Outdoors



by Joe Martino

Trade Show Showcases 2016 Products Author pens out his top-picks for the year

Each January at the annual Archery Trade Association (ATA) show, companies roll out their new products, and each year I notice pretty much a common theme. By and large, most companies brandish refined versions of their products with additional features or enhancements or new lines to their already established brand. There are also a handful of companies introducing new products that you just know are going to tank for one reason or another. But then there are those few items that you notice that stop you in your tracks. Whether from an established company or a fresh start-up. Whether amazingly simple or not so much. You just know they are going to be a hit and that they will truly make you a better hunter.

With the newest offerings now unleashed for the upcoming hunting seasons, I am going to share the ones that I feel are the shining stars for the upcoming year and the ones that will find their way into my hunting regimen this season.

CIRRUS Vape Wind Indicator:

The game of wind detection has changed. CIRRUS has changed the wind detection market for the first time in decades. The patent pending design allows the

user to puff true vapor into the air and detect the slightest wind or thermal currents. The benefit is thousands of puffs per cartridge, USB rechargeable, lightweight and minimal user movement.

Believe me, I saw this thing in action and, although I cringe at using this cliché, it is a game-changer. And with a retail price of around \$30, it is the most inexpensive innovation on the market.

The CIRRUS vapor wind indicator will be available later in the first quarter of this year. Check it out at www.huntvape.com.

Scent Crusher:

We all know how important human scent elimination is, and the products by Scent Crusher take odor control to an entirely new level.

Developed from NASA based research, Scent Crusher products feature scent-crushing Ozone Activated Technology. This Ozone Activated Technology effectively eliminates all odors on your gear. Sweat, soaps, food, perfume – you name it, Scent Crusher eliminates it by killing the organisms that cause odors including bacteria and virus. 100% chemical-free, Scent Crusher leaves no scent, chemical residue or harmful byproducts.

With different options available like their gear bag,

storage closet and Ozone Go plug in car purifier, keeping your clothing and gear completely scent-free is now a reality. Don't just mask your scent, destroy it.

The new leader in scent elimination has arrived, and its name is Scent Crusher. Go to www.scentcrusher.com for more information .

Mathews Archery, Inc. Halon™:

What can I say about Mathews Archery? Their innovation and reputation for putting out the smoothest shooting bows precedes themselves. But I can say this; they have certainly struck gold again this year with the introduction of their two newest offerings for 2016. The New Halon™ and the NO CAM HTXTM. I shot them both and, honestly, loved them both, each having just a slightly different draw cycle. In 2016 though, I will be shooting the Halon™. Offering blistering speeds with an almost unbelievably smooth draw cycle and zero shock at the shot, it felt too good to be true, and after just one shot, I knew it was the one. You just

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You thought all hand warmers were the same, but they aren't.. (Author Provided Photo)

don't get that feeling very often out of a bow, but I got it with the Halon™.

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YETI Rambler Bottles™:

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A real nice handy gear bag. (Author Provided Photo)



I believe that the new Mathews Halon may be the best bow ever by the company. (Author Provided Photo)

YETI Rambler™ products, like 18/8 kitchen grade stainless steel, double wall vacuum insulation, and a No Sweat™ design.

What this translates into is a container that will blow your mind. I already see a 64-ounce one in my future. I'm not saying that I partake in adult drinks a lot, but I will just say that I do get tired of mixing drinks several times a day out on the lake. Problem solved.

In case you are wondering, yes, they will also be offering a new line of lids for the regular Rambler™ series as well. The two new options include one with a straw insert and one with a sliding mechanism that will allow you to close the lid. Not necessary in my opinion, but hey, they got you covered.

As an interesting note, I saw a lot of look-a-likes at the show, and you may be thinking that some of them are comparable to a YETI, but what I did discover was that none of them are. Well, they are in price, but not in functionality.

Check out the entire line-up of YETI swag at www.yeticoolers.com.

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So there you have it, my top picks for 2016. Be sure to check these products out for yourself to see what I'm talking about. Go to www.clickithot.com for more details.

Prairie Wolf Gun Repair

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vided the links for the videos below.

Part 1 - <http://www.wfaa.com/news/27545385>

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Quote of the Month

"I have difficulty understanding hoplophobes. I understand that guns can be dangerous. In fact, I'm sure I understand the danger much better than any of the hoplophobes I occasionally encounter, but I also understand that a gun in a holster is like a parked car. It's an inanimate object with no volition or malice. It's going to stay right where it is, causing no threat and doing no harm, unless a person chooses otherwise." by Jeff Knox quoted from his article "I trust you – with a gun or a car" ©2016 The Firearms Coalition, all rights reserved. Reprinting, posting, and distributing permitted with inclusion of this copyright statement.

www.FirearmsCoalition.org. You can read his entire article at <http://www.buckeye-firearms.org/i-trust-you-gun-or-car>

That's all for this month. These notes are mine alone and do not represent the opinion or position of anyone, just me. If you have a question or a comment on guns, gunsmithing, gun rights, or, would like to just make a comment email me with your comments at PrairieWolfGuns@gmail.com. I'll try and answer your questions as best I can and some answers may be included in this column.

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Liberty Lions Club members front row, L to R: Judi Painter and Carl Sharp, Sr. (48 yr Mbr) Back row: L to R: Co-organizer's of the Festival Lowell Rathburn and Carl Sharp, Jr.



Kelly Miller Circus clowns ham it up in front of the Liberty Lions Club booth. Lowell Rathburn co-organizer of the event and Lions Club member standing behind clowns.

Smokin' On The Water BBQ Festival By The Lake April 29 thru May 1, 2016 Part II

Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival by the Lake is gearing up for their best event to date. On Saturday, April 30th they already have 46 BBQ cookers coming from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan to vie for the \$5,000 prize in the KCBS Sanctioned Event and 45 BBQ cookers coming for the Sunday, May 1st cookoff. *(The prize money is subject to increase for each day's BBQ contest, based on participation.)

The 3-day event takes place at 3801 West Old Dunlapville Road, Liberty, Indiana. Location: Treaty Line Museum area in the town of Dunlapville (just south of Liberty, IN - in the area with the log cabins that is located just north of the Quakertown Recreation area on the west side of Brookville Lake (north side of



Left Photo: Daniel Cartee having a great time playing in one of the many inflatable bouncers at the Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival By The Lake. Right Photo: Amherst Artillery Army of Northern Virginia members, at left Teresa Downs, center man unknown, at right Ralph Downs in their camp at 2015 Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival. This Civil War group is based in Richmond, IN, but has members in Indiana, Ohio and Canada. (Carl Sharp, Jr. photos)



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Top Left Photo: Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival grounds, filled with all kinds BBQ cookers wanting to win the \$5,000 Kansas City Barbecue Society sanctioned event on Saturday April 30, 2016 and the \$5,000 BBQ event on Sunday May 1, 2016. Top Right Photo: Berkee Rae's BBQ cooker, one of the many contenders in the BBQ cook-off. Bottom Left Photo: Zach Cartee holding his son, Luke near the carnival rides setup on the festival grounds. Bottom Right Photo: Big JT's Smokin' BBQ, winners of the 2013 BBQ event, Wampus Kempis and James Tindell. Kelly O'Sullivan giving them the winning trophy. At far left is Melissa Browning, Executive Director of UCDC. (Carl Sharp Photos)

Dunlapville Causeway Road).

This is the 9th Annual event, the first was in 2008.

The Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival hours are: Friday Noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parking and Admission is FREE. There is unlimited parking once you turn onto Old Dunlapville Road

on your left is the parking area. **Handicapped parking is available inside the front gate, follow signs.**

Smokin' on the water BBQ Festival Schedule of Events (Revised or Current) Thursday April 29, 2016

10:00 am Set up of BBQ and Vendor booths Begin; Set up of Tractor Show Begins

8:00 pm Set up of booths Ends for the Day Attention: Set up of booths will resume at **7:00 am** on Friday & at **7:00 am** on Saturday. Set up of booths will close at Noon on Friday and at **9:00 am** Saturday. All set up activities should be completed prior to the opening of the festival each day.

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9th Annual

Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival By The Lake

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The Indiana Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival by the Lake is sponsored by the Liberty Lions Club, all proceeds go to Community Service projects of the Liberty Lions Club.

Activities include a Craft Show, a KCBS BBQ and Open BBQ cook off of Chicken, Pork Ribs, Pork and Beef Brisket, Award winning Barbeque (Ribs, Chicken, etc) & other great eats, Craft Fair, Home Show, Music, Food, & Fun, Antique Tractor & Farm Equipment Exhibits, Handmade Furniture and Instruments, Mobility Carts, Golf Carts, Mowers, and More, Home Improvement Products, Handmade Jewelry, Healthcare Products & Services, Live Bluegrass Music (Saturday Evening), Antique and Classic Car & Truck Show (Sunday), BBQ Contest (Sunday afternoon) and all happening in the Treaty Line Museum.

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Editor's Note: Not too long ago I was rather shocked when I received Pam Barton's e-mail with her new ad attached to it, that read across the top "For Sale." And further on down it continued "Business Opportunity Pam and Bob are retiring. Barton's Bay is For Sale."

Yesterday I visited with Bobby and Pam at their home to take a photo of them and I asked Pam if she would write something for me about themselves, how they got the business started, how it prospered and so on. Pam said she would be glad to do it for me.

Barton's Bay by Pam Barton

Bob and I have been around Brookville Lake for many years. Bob's dad, Bueford was the project engineer when Brookville Lake was built. I was born and raised in Brookville and married Bob right out of high school. After we married we moved around to various construction jobs in New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. Eventually when the property on State Road 101 went up for sale in 1986, we purchased it. We moved our mobile home to Indiana from Claremore, Oklahoma and began Barton's Bay.

The original property was 3 acres with a horse barn we converted to boat storage. Bob worked construction

and then 10 years at Owen's Corning, in Brookville, while I worked for a local attorney. Hoping that one day the business would be able to support us and our 1 year old son Jesse. Over the years additional storage buildings were added and more acreage purchased bringing the total to over 9 acres. The additional storage consists of 10 units with doors attached to the original structure and 3 open face barns with 52 units. There are 14 mini storage style units 12x30 with roll up doors and cement floors and the newest building houses eight 12x36 units with roll up doors and cement floors. There is also ample room for outside storage on the property.

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The house was built in 1993 and includes a attached 2 car garage, recent renovations include a new roof, furnace, air conditioning, water heater and water softener. In 2003 we added four cement pads to display the new and used boats we had for sale.



Here is a back view of our house, from the back porch you can look out over the town of Brookville. Photo at right is a typical fall scene, each season brings it's own beauty.



The retail location is in the west end of 1991 storage building, the rest of the building houses storage for boat parts, lawn equipment, tools and a maintenance shop.

A new renovation is this paved driveway entrance off SR 101.

storage for boat parts, lawn equipment, tools, and a maintenance shop for repairing boats. In 1993 we built our home on the property and said good bye to the mobile home we had lived in since 1976. Living in a house with an attached garage was a real luxury and the view is one of the best in the county over looking the town of Brookville (see photo). We still sell boat parts and accessories, bait, tackle, and supplies for all your boating needs. Finally Bob was able to leave Owens Corning and commit full time to the business, which he was already working at full time. From 1996 to 2005 we sold new boats and Mercury Marine engines; Bob also became a Mercury certified mechanic during this time period. He held this certification for many years. In 2003 four 30x30 cement pads were added for display of the new and used boats. Barton's Bay

continues to sell used boats.

With both of us working full time at the business from 6 to 6 and 6 to 8 on weekends it made for some long days and weeks. But the hard work paid off and we have a business to be proud of. We recently made some major upgrades to get the place looking great for any prospective buyers. The renovations include a new driveway entrance off of State Road 101, new barn siding on ends of some barns. New doors and trim on 10 units. The house has a new roof, furnace, air conditioning, water heater and water softener. Prospective buyers won't have deferred maintenance when they purchase this property.

We have made many friends of the campers and boaters who have done business with us over the last 30

years. We have reduced the hours the store is open over the years and cut back on some of the mechanical services we offer but the storage business is still booming. The occupancy rate is nearly always 100%.

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Great Lakes of the Wabash River - Fishing News



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

Smelling Spring from the "Great Lakes of the Wabash"

With the start of the spring season now upon us, it allows us the time to start getting antsy for all the excitement this time of year brings. Starting with the annual spring cleaning we all find ourselves getting into on the first nice weekend of the year, this is when we can actually start executing all those ideas we were sitting around the house during the winter months dreaming about doing. The thoughts of mushroom hunting, fishing, camping, and the kid's baseball are just a few of the things that get me excited for the upcoming warmer weather that awaits us. With the above mentioned activities my family and I enjoy, I can honestly say that I am fortunate to live within minutes of the Salamonie Reservoir property. Even though you may not be as fortunate as I am living in such close proximity to available public property, just remember there are several DNR owned properties located throughout the state that is most likely within an hour's drive of most residents here in the Hoosier state. With that being said, if you are looking for a place to visit I would like to take the chance to invite you to come visit the "Great Lakes of the Wabash" also known as the Salamonie, Mississinewa, and Roush Lakes.


To begin, a date all avid fishermen will want to mark on their calendar is Saturday, March 5th. This is the day Bozarth's Country Store will host its Annual Spring Fishing Tackle Sale. This sale will run from Saturday, March 5th through Sunday, March 13th. This is a great chance to catch the best prices of the year and stock up on all your essential

fishing needs. Fishing reels, rods, bulk bobbers, and terminal tackle are just a few of the bargains to be had during this sale. All name brand products will be on hand along with door prize and raffle drawings. Along with the visit you will be able to check out the rest of our facility as we offer one of the largest selections of cast iron products along with "a little bit of everything"! While shopping you will want to be sure to order a sandwich off our very delicious food menu and I will have to say that our breaded tenderloins are one of our customer's favorites. Bozarth's Country Store and Campground is located at 7309 E 400 S, Lagro, IN 46941. For more information you can contact us at **(765) 981-4522**.

If you are planning on making a visit for the above mentioned Tackle Sale you may want to try your best and make it on Saturday, March 5th. Another feature we are excited to provide this year is the opportunity to listen and obtain fishing secrets from Crappie Pro specialists. We are lucky to have members from the Indiana Slab Masters and offer to our customers the chance to get several tips and techniques from the guys that do it on the pro tournament trail. Crappie Pro's Charlie Hildreth and Myron Etchison will be on hand delivering seminars at 10:30, 11:30, 1:00, and 2:00 on Saturday, March 5th. Charlie Hildreth will be discussing different tips and techniques that have been successful for him through his years of fishing on the tournament trail. Myron Etchison's seminar will be based on "Hooks, Line, and Sinkers" with an emphasis on proper ways of tying leaders. Bring your questions and take advantage of learning from some of the best! Along with these seminars the Indiana Slab Masters will have a booth set up for anyone interested in joining their group. Their Tournament Classic will be held here at the Salamonie and Mississinewa Reservoirs on October 1st and 2nd. However, in order to fish in the classic you must fish in four of the scheduled tournaments throughout the year. For more information you can visit indianaslabmasters.com

The Upper Wabash Interpretive Services will be hosting the Salamonie 2016 Cowboy Gathering on February 27th from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is "Ride the Gettysburg Battlefield" and for this event you

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Misfires & Snags



by Dan Graves

A DOG FOR EVERYONE

Dogs have long been considered as man's best friend. History records many accounts of the relationship of man and dog that tell of acts of heroism and devotion by our four-legged partners. Working dogs pull our carts, round up our sheep and protect our property. Dogs seem to have a natural instinct that allows them to recognize door-to-door salesmen and politicians, resulting in more than one pair of pants with the seat torn out. When properly trained, a dog is a good deterrent to extended visits by a mother-in-law and is a bigger threat to thieves than a .357 mag. In other words, a household without a dog is like a bank without a lockable vault.

Having spent considerable time in the past in the so-called Sunshine State (so-called because of rain and chilly winter winds), a common sight is a person called a Snow Bird taking their daily walks accompanied by a dog. The variety of Snow Birds is matched by the different breeds of dogs trotting obediently beside their owners. After careful observation, a pattern of physical characteristics between the Bird and the dog arises that seem to indicate a universal desire by some people to own a certain type of dog. For instance, a gentleman who was apparently a Sumo wrestler prefers a dog that looks like a rat on a string. Conversely, a little old lady who weighs eighty

pounds is normally being drug along by a dog that would have no problem pulling a four-bottom plow. If you have a personal stylist and buy your clothing from Ralph Laurent your dog will be equally styled and manicured, stand no taller than fifteen inches and be sporting a custom jacket with sequins. One gentleman who looked like an enforcer for the Chicago mob led a small dog dressed in a custom jacket that included a sleeve around its tail that caused the tail to stand up like a radio antenna. However, I noticed a number of walkers who were dog-less. Nothing is more heartrending than to see an older person struggling on a morning walk without the presence of a four-legged companion. Suddenly, I could see the potential to brighten these people's day and make a little money at the same time. I could start an operation called RENT-A-Dog.

The possibilities are endless. If a person wished to spend a winter in paradise but could not afford a dog to complete his or her wardrobe, RENT-A-DOG would furnish a breed to suit that person's desire and taste without the high cost of permanent maintenance. For instance, a bird hunter might prefer a pointer or setter while the owner of a junk yard could find companionship in a cross between a coyote and a timber wolf. By keeping a broad selection of breeds on hand, selections could be made according to the renter's desires. Since people's taste seems to vary according to the part of the country they come from, in-house inventory could be categorized as follows:

South of the Mason Dixon line - Any breed with long, floppy ears, big feet and a braying bark such as a Blue Tic or Red Bone hound. Any cross breed used for hunting wild hogs or chasing alligators out of back yards. Renter should be at least 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh no less than 250 pounds in order to maintain control over the dog while walking on beaches occupied by cranky old men armed with canes. All legal fees would be the responsibility of the renter.

Northeast - Any species of small stature. Favorites tend to be Pekingese, rat terrier and Chi-Wa-Wa (I don't have a dictionary handy and I don't speak Spanish). The dog should be no larger than can be fitted in a back or chest child carrier or a small baby carriage. The dog should be tolerant of curling irons, flippy hair styles and toe nail polishes. If the renter is capable of walking faster than two miles per hour, frequent stops are necessary to avoid over taxing the dog. Renters should avoid any contact with anyone from south of the Mason Dixon line.

Midwestern - The most popular breed is the beagle hound. Gentle by nature, its short stature and bawling bark endear it to many people and will attract a lot of attention. However, caution should be observed when walking it on a beach. Due to its low slung undercarriage, extended walks on the beach will soon sandpaper all the hair off its belly. Best suited for walks on sidewalks and boardwalks with an occasional romp through underbrush, if any can be found. Can be faulted only for its resistance to leash training and its habit of winding itself around the handlers legs.

Western - This area is best known for its regal and aloof breeds such as Norwegian and Afghan wolf hounds. Snooty and self centered, such breeds present no problems by not responding to passers-by attention. They ignore any praise or adulation from others and remain passive toward other dogs. Their renters either work for Metro-Goldwyn- Mayer or wish they did and thus put on airs similar to the dogs. Will not sign autographs.

With all plans in place, all that's left to do is round up the mutts and hang out a shingle. There should be no problem getting the long-eared breeds, the little pipe cleaner types and a few beagles. But, I'll be darned if I'm going to sign any contracts to get any west coast prima donnas. The west coasters will just have to go dog-less.

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These are the two big boats in Wolf Pack Adventures fleet. Wolf Pack II is in the foreground. Wolf Pack I is the larger craft above. (Author Photo)



As always, Susie caught the biggest fish. This one was just over 28 inches and around nine pounds. (Author Photo)

Outdoors



With Rich Creason

Trip Two with Wolf Pack Adventures

Early last summer, I called my good friend, Pat Kalmerton, with Wolf Pack Adventures. I told him my wife and I were coming to Wisconsin for a metal detector hunt and we wanted to see about scheduling a fishing trip with him while we were there. A year before, we had joined Pat for a salmon fishing trip with Wolf Pack out of Sheboygan. That was a great adventure and we wanted to do it again.

Unfortunately, he told us he was booked up during our time period, but he could set us up with his brother, Jerrad, for a walleye trip on the Bay of Green Bay. Jerrad is also a licensed Captain with Wolf Pack Adventures. We worked out the details and set our date for a great walleye trip.

When the time came, we loaded our truck, headed north, and arrived in Green Bay late afternoon. Since we had some time to kill, I decided to drive about a half hour east to find the place we would be meeting Jerrad in the morning. Since most fishing trips start early in the morning, often before daylight, it's nice to know in advance where we are meeting.

We decided to not drive back to Green Bay where we had encountered major construction traffic. We stopped at a small town called Dyckesville and registered into a motel for the night. At the end of town, there was a nice restaurant which was crowded so we figured it was good, and it was.

Early next morning, we met our guide at the dock. He had his 21 foot Lund already in the water, ready to go. We loaded our cooler, rain gear (just in

case), camera, and hopped aboard. Captain Kalmerton headed out into the bay. I looked around the boat to see what kind of equipment he was using. Frabill nets (great), Hummingbird electronics, Northland tackle, Minn Kota trolling motor—all good choices.

We arrived at the big red "X" on the water. Our captain stopped the boat and began rigging the gear. He had Abu Garcia and Daiwa reels and Abu Garcia and Beritas rods. We would be dragging a small spinner with a nightcrawler trailer in 25-30 feet deep water over a mud bottom with some sand. Water temperature was 70 degrees.

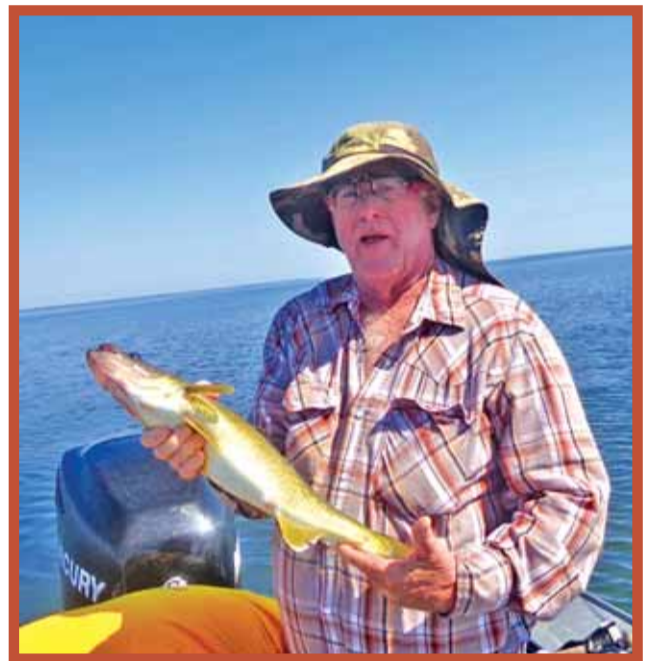
While we were waiting for our first bite, I looked around. Several other boats were in the area, and two had people standing up. This usually means some kind of action. Soon, we were the boat with the action. Susie had a fish on. After a short fight, she boated a nice walleye. While he would have looked great in a skillet, we weren't going straight home, so we decided to release our fish rather than trying to keep them cold for several days.

We were allowed three lines per person, and often had a couple fish at the same time. Most were in the 14-16 inch range, but Susie caught a 28 inch-er and a 22. I brought in a 23 inch walleye that was special. When Jerrad was looking at it, he noticed it had a tag beside the upper fin. He said this was only the second tagged fish he had seen that year.

The tag was part of a study by the Wisconsin DNR. It had a number written on the tag to call and report the catch. Our guide told me they would want to know where I caught it, when, the size of the fish, etc. I could either keep the fish or release it, it didn't matter which. I wrote the number in my notebook and called it when we returned home.

I gave the information to the person who answered. A couple weeks later a received a letter telling me when and where the fish had been tagged, weight and length, and other pertinent information. My fish had been tagged the year before, had gained some size, but hadn't moved far from where he had been caught the first time.

Wolf Pack Adventures have two other boats, Wolf Pack I and Wolf Pack II. The larger craft is a 38 foot long 13.6 feet wide Twin 454 Mercruiser. It was originally designed for luxury ocean cruising, and makes a super fishing boat for Lake Michigan. Their other one is a 28 foot Baha Cruiser, 10.5 feet wide



Most of the walleye we caught on our Wolf Pack trip were this size. (Photo by Susie Creason)

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Fish on! Jerrad and I both standing. This is how we could tell when other boats also had fish on the line. (Photo by Susie Creason)



If you prefer salmon to walleye, Wolf Pack can accommodate your needs. We had a great day with them on Lake Michigan on our first trip. (Author Photo) (Author Photo)

Wolf Pack Adventures, owned by Roy, Jerrad, and Pat Kalmerton, fishes for brown, rainbow, and lake trout, and coho and chinook salmon on the big lake. They also pursue other fish on nearby lakes and rivers. The three Kalmertons are all USCG certified captains. Besides fishing trips, Wolf Pack also conducts guided turkey and waterfowl hunts and ice fishing outings. To schedule your own adventure with Wolf Pack, check out their site at www.wolfpackadventures.com or call 920-918-9653. I would suggest booking your trip soon as their dates fill up fast.

Susie and I have fished Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois waters of Lake Michigan many times over the last four decades. We tried for salmon and trout in spring, summer, and fall. Occasionally, we came home skunked. On other trips, we had our limit in just an hour or two. We had days when the lake was smooth as glass and others when we could barely stand up because the water was so rough. Susie once caught a 30 inch brown trout when the waves were so bad we had to fish inside the breakwater and we still had trouble standing. But, every day on the water is a great day. Some are just better than others.

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10:00 am Garden Tractor Pulling Begins, KCBS Cooks' Meeting for Day 2 (Sunday) Contest Begins - in Praise Auditorium (If needed)

11:30 am Live Music Begins - Pat O'Neil (Jazz Musician) - On Stage (Outdoors)

1:30 pm KCBS Judges Registration Begins - in Praise Auditorium

2:30 pm Live Music - Edge of Addiction (Southern Rock) - On Stage (Outdoors)

5:00 pm Day 1 KCBS BBQ Contest Judging Begins

5:00 pm - Chicken

5:30 pm - Pork Ribs

6:00 pm - Pork

6:30 pm - Beef Brisket

7:00 pm Flag Retirement Ceremony Begins - Troop 40 - in the area between the cabins and the school

8:00 pm BBQ Contest Awards for the Day 1 (Saturday) Contest are Presented (In Praise Auditorium)

9:00 pm Flag Lowering Ceremony Begins
Festival Closes for the Evening

Sunday May 1, 2016

9:00 am BBQ Festival Opens, Flag Raising Ceremony Begins, Antique Tractor Show Opens, Food Booths Open, Craft Fair Opens, Merchandise Vendors Open, Car/Truck/Bike Show Registration Opens

9:30 am Church Services Begin with Live Music - H.I.S. (Hearts in Service - Gospel Music)

- in the Yellow Meeting House

10:00 am KCBS Judges Registration Begins - in Praise Auditorium

11:00 am Live Music Begins - 7-11 money order (Nashville Recording Artist) - In front of the Store, and near the Outdoor Stage

12:00 pm (Noon) Day 2 KCBS BBQ Contest Judging Begins

12:00 pm - Chicken

12:30 pm - Pork Ribs

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8:00 pm Fishing "Tournament" for BBQ Teams Begins - "Awards" at 11:00 pm

Friday April 29, 2016

9:00 am KCBS Meat Inspections for Saturday's BBQ Contest Begins

Noon BBQ Festival Opens, Flag Raising Ceremony Begins, Antique Tractor Show Opens, Food Booths Open, Craft Fair Opens, Merchandise Vendors Open, Carnival Opens

5:00 pm KCBS Cooks' Meeting for Day 1 (Saturday) Contest Begins - in Praise Auditorium

6:00 pm Live Music - John Kogge and the Lonesome



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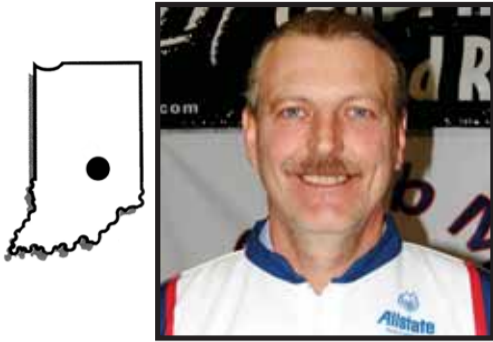
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by Ron Bilbrey

INDIANA CRAPPIE FISHING Electronics Invaluable Tools

The weather this year has been unseasonably warm and has allowed most crappie fisherman a rare chance to fish open water throughout the winter. Unfortunately I have not been one of the lucky ones, do to heath issues and my work load over the last two months I have yet to get on the water in 2016. For the first time since owning my boat I stored it in the garage with the anticipation of being able to get out in a moment's notice when the weather allowed. I last fished Salamonie in November at which time the Humminbird 859 on the bow took a beating and quite working early in the day, that has now been replaced with a Humminbird 1199.

Electronics are almost a necessity when fishing tournaments, I could go out on a body of water find structure and locate a few crappie but to go out and find large numbers of fish in a short time they become an important part of the equation. I use my side scan to locate structure in all depths of water than return over the structure with down imaging to determine if that structure holds fish. With good conditions and the right settings your electronics can tell you if the fish on the structure are worth targeting. Some of the best tournament fisherman are also the best at using and understanding their electronics.

I use my electronics to locate structure that structure does not have to be brush or wood it could be ledges, drops, creek channels anything a fish can use to its advantage. Crappie will use ledges and creek channels as roadways to feeding areas and to and from spawning areas or just to change locations with rising or falling water levels. They will use flats to feed and will use stumps brush, standing timber or drop offs to ambush prey. All these anomalies will show up on side scan or sonar. The biggest difference when using side scan is the amount of water you can cover, I set my distance at 85 ft. looking to both sides of the boat when looking for structure this allows me to see below the water surface a total of 170 feet this can be moved up to 300 feet if preferred and down to 30-40 feet to really zoom in on the structure.

While side scanning a lake I adjust my settings, moving or changing them to better see what I am looking at also I set my screen speed to the same speed I am traveling if I am running 5MPH I set my screen speed at 5 this gives a less distorted picture and lets you see things in real time this is critical when throwing marker buoys. When side scanning I like to travel with the wind, when I mark structure on the side scan I can circle back

into the wind, change to down image or sonar and drop a marker upwind of the structure after seeing it on down image and determining if it is worth fishing. I typically drop the marker 12' to 15 feet upwind of the structure when spider rigging and 8' to 10 feet upwind when vertical jigging. Once marked I change back to side scan to search for more structure in the immediate area allowing the fish time to settle back down or return to the structure. If the structure is in less than 12 feet of water I will not return to the structure with down scan I drop the trolling motor and use it to locate the structure trying to avoid running over the top of it, once found just throw a buoy upwind. A lot of fisherman will shut off the electronics at this time not wanting to spook fish with the constant ping-pong of the sonar.

With side scan it becomes very easy to load up your unit with waypoints they only store a certain amount and can easily be filled to capacity in a few trips. My first trip to Kentucky Lake with the side scan resulted in almost 500 waypoints in less than a week. This is why it becomes important to scrutinize the structure to see if it is a waypoint you want to keep or delete. The other option which is what I use is to download your waypoints after each trip into your laptop by using Humminbird PC a free download on their website, this allows me to store waypoints by lake on my computer as well as view each waypoint on google earth any time I choose. While this is a good tool to use don't forget to make a master SD card which contains all your waypoints just in case your lap top crashes. The other option which gets expensive is to store waypoints from each lake on a different SD card. If you only fish a few lakes it works but with the rising price of the SD cards I prefer to use the Humminbird PC. When I prepare to go to a lake I simply go to my PC and pull up the lake insert an SD card and download waypoints onto the card than into my unit, when I return from fishing I use the same card to download new waypoints from my unit and take back in to the PC and download unto the computer.

Your electronics and computer can become a valuable tool if you learn to use them and the best place to start is with the owner's manual that comes with the unit, read it and play with the unit there is a way to take it back to factory settings find how to do that first than you can always take the unit back to original if you need to. As I said if you watch the pros the ones that know how to use their electronics are usually the ones that consistently catch fish even in tough conditions.

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Setting up for the 2016 Fur Sale. (Author Photos)

Indiana State Trappers Association



by Dr. Fred Philips, DVM

ISTA 2016 Fur Sale

The Fur Sale went very well for the ISTA with thirty two (32) trappers selling 1272 pelts to nine (9) Buyers for a total of \$4,507.42. This is about a third of the gross from three (3) years ago. Yes prices were down, but we are still trapping. The ranges were:

Beaver XXL/XXXL had \$20 offered / no sale
Beaver XL/LG: \$ 7.50 – 10.00

- Beaver Small/Frozen/Med: \$0.50 – 4.50
- Beaver Grease/Carcass: \$3.00 – 6.00
- Coyote #1: \$ 7.00 – 22.00
- Coyote #2: \$ 1.00 - 3.00
- Coyote Grease: \$ 20.00
- Coyote Damaged /Frozen: \$1.00 – 3.00
- Fox #1: \$ 17.00 - 20.00
- Fox #2 / Damaged: \$11.00
- Mink XXL /XL; \$1.00 - 8.50
- Mink Med/Lg: \$2.50 – 6.00
- Mink Carcass/Frozen: \$1.00
- Muskrats XXL: \$3.50 – 4.75
- Muskrats XL: \$ 1.00 – 4.00
- Muskrats med/lg/grease: \$ 0.25 – 3.50
- Muskrats sm/kit/Damaged: \$ 0.25 - 0.50
- Muskrat carcass/Frozen: \$1.75 - 2.00
- OTTERS (IN 1st season): \$17.50 - 25.00
- Opossum: \$ 0.50
- Raccoon XXXXL/XXXL: \$ 0.75 - 6.75
- Raccoon XXL/XL/LG: \$ 0.50 – 5.25
- Raccoon small/Medium/Damaged: \$1.00 -2.00
- Raccoon Grease / \$0.50 - 4.00
- Raccoon Frozen Carcass: \$ 0.50 – 5.00
- Skunk: No sale

I want to thank all of our Trappers who sold fur and / or made donations to the ISTA. Several people donated their fur sale proceeds, while Fred and Wanda Philips donated the food, and claimed no reimbursements for gas or hotel. We also want to give a special thank you to all of the Fur Buyers who came out and bid and bought the fur. They included: Mike Klingerman, Booth Strock of S&S Fur, Ron Minnich, Doug Truex, Gibson Hochgesang, Terry Manley, Dennis Cobb, Allen Miller of Maple Lane Furs, and Penny Caulton. (If I messed up a spelling, my apologies.) It was a large sale considering the current fur prices. Many people

jumped in and helped out with the moving of the fur, making coffee, and cleaning up afterwards. Everything went so smoothly, that we were done with the building about 3 pm and only had a \$1.00 discrepancy with one Buyer. Good job Wanda.

At this time, next year's Fur sale should be Jan. 14, 2017, same place, same time.

Speaking of coming events, this year's ISTA 55th Annual Convention and Rendezvous will be held at Mill Pond Park, 100 Mill Pond Rd., Union Mills, IN. The Convention for 2017 will be south of Hwy 70. I am still looking for the location, but I am hoping to have it within 20 miles of Rushville, IN. Watch the Website and the Newsletters for more information as it develops.

The new website is up and running. The address is still www.indianatrappers.org. Deric Beroshok is leading the charge on getting this site set up. He has already listed the Trapper Education (TE) courses for this next year that we are aware of. If you have one coming, please let us know and we will get it listed on the website.

Watch your top knot. Keep your eyes along the skyline.

Fred "DR" Philips, DVM
Pres. ISTA



Setting up for the 2016 Fur Sale. (Author Photo)

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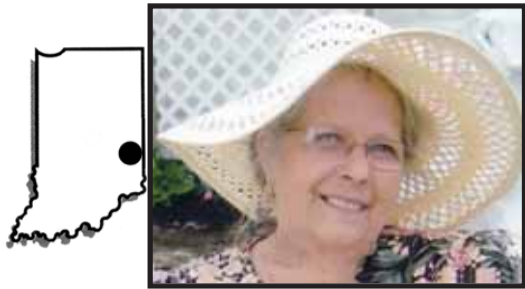
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by Donna Schroeder
President of Fayette County Tourism Bureau

The City of the Dead

When Connersville was just a hamlet in the wilderness, a resting place for departed was an immediate necessity. The first cemetery was located near the present intersection of Third and Water Streets, along the banks of the Whitewater. Many early graveyards appear to have been near waterways, and many of them were later moved due to encroachment of the waters. When it happened here, some of the graves were washed away, while as many as possible were moved to a new location.

Connersville's second cemetery was near the present intersection of Seventh Street and Western Avenue. When more space was needed, the remains were moved once again, this time to the place we now know as City Cemetery, between Western and Grand Avenues and north of Twelfth Street. This cemetery grew to include fourteen acres before Dale Cemetery was founded.

City Cemetery is a peaceful place in the midst of a bustling city. It was dedicated in 1851, and burials continue, although they are few and far between these days. Folks who can prove that they own empty plots are still able to claim their rightful place.

The southeast corner of the cemetery was dedicated to Union soldiers. The veterans' graves form a circle around a cannon and flag pole. Every Memorial Day, each grave is decorated with a new American flag, as are all the other veterans' graves throughout the cemetery. The cannon had been neglected for years. Last year, John Bohlander began the process of cleaning and repainting. It should be finished this spring.

Many of Fayette County's brave soldiers rest throughout the grounds. Colonel William W. Frybarger is buried in his family's plot. Frybarger formed a company of men from Fayette County at the onset of the Civil War. He somehow procured a cannon, and the group set off for Indianapolis to join the Union effort. When Lincoln's funeral train came through Indianapolis, Frybarger was given the task of draping the capitol in mourning for the occasion. He is buried with his parents and his second wife and other family members. His first wife was Desdemona Ginn, and she rests nearby. Her grave marker resembles a bed and bears the inscription "Not dead, just sleeping". The marker also honors "Little Sammy". Desdemona died while giving birth to Sammy, and he lived only a few days after her death. Desdemona was the daughter of Gabriel Ginn who served as both Sheriff and Clerk of Fayette County in the early days. After her death, Frybarger took her sister as his second bride.

The Trusler brothers, Gilbert and Nelson are buried here. Both were Union officers. Their brother Milton, known as "The Father of Rural Mail Delivery", is buried in City Cemetery with his wife and children.

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Captain Shipley's grave is also notable. As a boy, Shipley dreamed of being a sailor. He was a member of the first graduating class of the Naval Academy. The academy began in Philadelphia, later being moved to Annapolis. His last assignment was as an officer aboard the ship Brandywine during the Civil War. His marker, not surprisingly, features an anchor.

Near Shipley's grave is the family plot of the Chitwood family. George Chitwood was an early physician in the city, as were his sons George and Joshua. Both sons served as surgeons in the Union Army. George is buried here with his family. Joshua is buried at Dale, but his story deserves to be told. Having finished his service to the Union, Joshua became the staff physician for General George Custer. After a time, he made the decision to resign and return home to Connersville. This proved to be a wise career move, as Custer soon thereafter fought at Little Big Horn. Dr. Chitwood lived a long and useful life in his hometown.

Another interesting soldier in the cemetery is Franklin Hyatt who served with the Union from New York state. After the army, he became part of the Barnum and Bailey Circus. The circus, at one time, wintered in Connersville and Hyatt continued to make his home here until his death.

One of the saddest tales is that of little Oscar Wetherald. He ran away to be a drummer boy at the age of thirteen. Like so many, he perished from disease in Tennessee. His grief stricken mother made the trip by train to claim his body and bring her son home. His brother Henry died in battle and is buried in Tennessee, but their mother made certain that both their names appear on a marker at Oscar's grave.

Of course, there are more than soldiers here. Every visitor stops by the grave of little Vivian Allison, the five year old whose father honored her by placing a doll house on her grave. It continues to be watched over by various volunteers from the community who feel an obligation to make certain that the little house is properly maintained.

Naturally, my favorite folks at the cemetery are my gr gr gr gr grandparents, John and Elizabeth Tate, who came here from Virginia in 1816. John served as both county recorder and postmaster during the 1830's and 1840's. (It appears that double dipping was allowed back then.) Elizabeth's Uncle was William Campbell, the hero of the battle of King's

Mountain in the Revolutionary War. He was married to Elizabeth Henry, sister of Patrick Henry. Both Elizabeth's and John's fathers were soldiers of the Revolution.

The Roots brothers, pioneers of industry in Connersville, are buried in their family plot. The Conwell family is here, also.

Fritz Conwell, noted local artist rests on a knoll with his mother and his wife. Fritz's father was a tumbler with Barnum and Bailey. While traveling with the circus in Russia, he fell in love with a tapestry artist and brought her to America. The father wanted Fritz to become an acrobat, while the mother encouraged his artistic ability. The result was a talented artist who is reported to have been an amazing figure skater.

Farmers, legislators, businessmen, and paupers all sleep within the grounds at City Cemetery, and there are mysteries, too.

For years, there has been the question of whether Caleb Blood Smith, Lincoln's Secretary of the Interior, is buried here. His wife refused to disclose his burial place for fear that Southern sympathizers would make good on threats to disinter his remains. Despite the opening of at least one grave in the cemetery, his graveside remains unknown.

In the middle of the cemetery there is a large tomb. Legend said that it was built as the resting place of a damsel who implored her father to not bury her underground. With the blessing of the city, a camera was lowered through a crack in the roof, and inside the tomb was...nothing! No caskets or bones. No Caleb Smith nor young lady. The lettering on the tomb says "Thomas" on one side and "Scofield" on the other, but no connection between the two families is known to exist. So, the mysteries remain.

City Cemetery has been designated as a local historic district. Members and friends of Historic Connersville, Incorporated have organized tours

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where characters in costume tell the stories of the inhabitants of the City of the Dead. In an effort to protect the grounds the local Lions Club has begun a project to install new fencing on the north and south. Fundraising is underway to finance the project. It is anticipated that there will be tours this spring with the proceeds going toward the fence. We invite you to come and join us for a tour to help with the effort.

Watch the Tour Connersville and Historic Connersville facebook pages or log on to www.tour-connersville.com for upcoming events. You can also call (765) 825-1523 for details. Hope to see you soon in Fabulous Fayette County!

Smokin' On The Water

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- 01:00 pm - Pork
- 01:30 pm - Beef Brisket
- 02:00 pm - BBQ Sauce
- 02:30 pm - Anything But
- 03:00 pm - Showmanship
- 04:00 pm - Awards Ceremony
- 12:30 pm Car Show Registration Ends, Car Show Judging Begins
- 03:00 pm Car Show Awards Ceremony Begins, BBQ Judging Concludes
- 04:00 pm BBQ Contest Awards for the Day 2 (Sunday) Contest Winners are Presented (In Praise Auditorium)
- 5:00 pm Festival Closes

Activities

Craft Show, a KCBS BBQ and Open BBQ cook off of Chicken, Pork Ribs, Pork and Beef Brisket, Award winning Barbeque (Ribs, Chicken, etc) & other great eats, Craft Fair, Carnival, Home Show, Music, All kinds of Food, & Fun, Antique Tractor & Farm Equipment Exhibits, Handmade Furniture and Instruments, Mobility Carts, Golf Carts, Mowers, and More, Home Improvement Products, Handmade Jewelry, Healthcare Products & Services, Live Bluegrass Music (Saturday Evening), Antique and Classic Car & Truck Show (Sunday), BBQ Contest (Sunday afternoon) and all happening in the Treaty Line Museum Village.

2015 BBQ Results - Saturday Saturday - Smokin' on the Water

Grand Champion: RURAL ROUTE BBQ
Reserve Champion: SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC

Top Five BBQ Cookers:

1. RURAL ROUTE BBQ - 694.7884
2. SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC - 690.8000
3. BIG JT'S SMOKIN BBQ - 690.3656
4. IT'S 5 O'CLOCK SOMEWHERE - 688.5140
5. SMITTY'S REAL PIT BBQ - 686.7884

Chicken:

1. HOOSIER FAVORITE BBQ - 178.8572
2. PB&J's BBQ Team - 174.8572
3. ONE2BBQ - 174.8572
4. SMITTY'S REAL PIT BBQ - 174.2972
5. HOGAHLICS - 173.1200

Ribs:

1. IT'S 5 O'CLOCK SOMEWHERE - 174.3200
2. ACME BBQ - 173.7260
3. EXTRA MILE BBQ - 173.7144
4. BIG JT'S SMOKIN BBQ - 173.1428
5. SMITTY'S REAL PIT BBQ - 173.1200

Pork:

1. RURAL ROUTE BBQ - 176.5600

2. BLUE CHIP BBQ - 176.5600
3. SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC - 174.2628
4. ACME BBQ - 173.7028
5. Livy Q - 173.1084

Brisket:

1. BLUE CHIP BBQ - 177.7144
2. RURAL ROUTE BBQ - 177.7028
3. SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC - 176.5600
4. SLIPPERY PETE'S BBQ - 176.5600
5. 2 PITTS BBQ - 176.0000

2015 BBQ Results - Sunday Sunday - Smokin' on the Water

Grand Champion: BIG JT'S SMOKIN BBQ
Reserve Champion: SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC

Top 5 BBQ Cookers:

1. BIG JT'S SMOKIN BBQ - 695.9660
2. SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC - 695.3944
3. SLIPPERY PETE'S BBQ - 691.9428
4. HISTORIC BBQ - 691.3712
5. EXTRA MILE BBQ - 687.3484

Chicken:

1. GREY STREET BBQ - 180.0000
2. EXTRA MILE BBQ - 180.0000
3. BIG JT'S SMOKIN BBQ - 180.0000
4. HOGAHLICS - 179.4400
5. SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC - 178.2972

Ribs:

1. SLIPPERY PETE'S BBQ - 174.2744
2. BONEHEAD BBQ - 174.2744
3. SMITTY'S REAL PIT BBQ - 174.2744
4. SMR GOOD BBQ'ERS - 173.7260
5. SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC - 173.1544

Pork:

1. GREY STREET BBQ - 177.7144
2. BIG JT'S SMOKIN BBQ - 177.7144
3. MONSTER-QUE - 177.7028
5. QUBED - 177.1428
6. FARMER'S RETREAT SMOKIN BARBEQUE - 176.5828

Brisket:

1. HOGAHLICS - 179.4400
2. ONE2BBQ - 177.7028
3. SMOKIN' HOOKERS BAR-B-Q LLC - 176.5600
4. HISTORIC BBQ - 174.2628
5. EXTRA MILE BBQ - 173.1428

DIRECTIONS TO DUNLAPSVILLE

From Cincinnati, OH take I-74 west to U.S. 52 exit north to Brookville, IN go thru town at 4th stoplight stay in right lane which is SR 101, stay in right lane and take SR 101 on north at Roseburg turn left onto Dunlapville Causeway Road, continue across the bridge over the Brookville Lake to the first road on your

right, West Old Dunlapville Road. Go to entrance, parking area is on your left.

From Indianapolis, IN take I-70 east to SR 1 at the Cambridge City exit 137, go south across U.S. 40 on south to Connersville. At first stoplight turn left (east) at second stoplight turn right on Park Road go south, Park becomes Central Ave. turn left just after you go underneath a RR bridge 1 block, turn right onto Eastern Ave go south at second stoplight turn left onto Vine Street (SR 44). Travel East, watch for sign that says Dunlapville, turn right on Mt. Pleasant Road, go south 2.5 miles, at stop sign turn left onto West Old Dunlapville Road go east when you go under a road overpass turn left at next road go to entrance, parking area is on your left.

From Fort Wayne, IN go south on U.S. 27 to Liberty at second stoplight go straight onto SR 101 south, go past Whitewater Memorial State Park, go south to Roseburg, turn right onto Dunlapville Causeway Road, continue across the bridge over the Brookville Lake to the first road on your right, West Old Dunlapville Road. Go to entrance, parking area is on your left.

From Columbus, OH take I-70 west, exit south on U.S.127 through Eaton on south to OH 725, turn right at stoplight go west, cross Indiana state line road becomes IN SR 44 to Liberty, turn left at first stop sign, at stoplight turn left onto SR 101, go past Whitewater Memorial State Park, go south to Roseburg, turn right onto Dunlapville Causeway Road, continue across the bridge over the Brookville Lake to the first road on your right, West Old Dunlapville Road. Go to entrance, parking area is on your left.

From Scottsburg, IN go east on SR 56 it becomes SR 56 & SR 3, where the two roads split go left/north on SR 3 north to Rushville at third stoplight turn right onto SR 44 go east through Connersville stay on SR 44 Travel East, watch for sign that says Dunlapville, turn right on Mt. Pleasant Road, go south 2.5 miles, at stop sign turn left onto West Old Dunlapville Road go east when you go under a road overpass turn left at next road go to entrance, parking area is on your left.

Great Lakes Of The Wabash

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will enjoy a bowl of stew and learn all the specifics of touring the battlefield on horseback. You are encouraged to bring a side dish and your own table service. Seating for this event is limited so pre-registration is required by calling (260) 468-2127. For other events you can visit the www.in.gov/dnr site and click on the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services link.



Lions Club member Jim McCashland tending to his duties en route to Car Show at Smokin' on the Water BBQ Festival. (Carl Sharp Photo)

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Table 7, Representing the Centerville Bulldogs at the 1st Annual Basketball Bash February 6, 2016 at the Wayne County Historical Museum in Richmond, IN are as follows left to right: Carolyn "Eliason" Gardner, Sherrie Faucett, Denny Jones, Harold E. Routson, Jim Resh, Jim Howell and Mary Ann "Resh" Carp. (Photo by Ray Dickerson) Note: Due to a lack of time and space at press time for this issue of the March Gad-a-bout a complete and polished article on this event will appear in the April 2016 Gad-a-bout. This event celebrated the Wayne County Basketball Teams before consolidation, 1940 thru 1963. The Basketball Bash Committee is to be congratulated for work they put in putting this event together, the turnout was tremendous and the school memorabilia donated for the cause was unbelievable. If you get to see my April Gad-a-bout you will see what I mean - WOW!

Roaming The Outdoors

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floor. See Dale Hardy Supplies ad on page 4
HOOSIERS FEEDING THE HUNGRY
 Photo Below: 2014 Youth deer donation Bergdall



From Amber L. Zecca, Community Development Director of Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry

Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry encourages the donation of large game and livestock to our "Meat" the Need program. Hunters and farmers wishing to donate may do so by contacting a participating meat

processor in their area and taking the large game or livestock in for processing. There is no charge to donors. The butcher will process, package, and freeze the meat. Local hunger relief agencies will be contacted for pick up and distribution of this nutritious protein back into the community in which it was donated, where funding is available. As a donor, you may even request that your donation go to a specific food bank or pantry. We partner with 90 Indiana butcher shops statewide who reduce their rates to assist us in getting more donated large game and livestock into Indiana hunger relief agencies. Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry also works closely with 11 Feeding America food banks and numerous other hunger relief agencies, Feeding Indiana's Hungry (FIH), Hunters for the Hungry (Dubois County), the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), United Ways, community foundations, REMCs and many other local and state agencies and organizations, that help us serve 85 counties in Indiana.

Our organization is comprised of twenty board members and numerous volunteers who donate their time and expertise to assist us in making decisions and working to fulfill our mission. We currently operate with only one full-time and one part-time employee working from an in-home office. This allows us to keep overhead expenses extremely low. Many loyal volunteers help with the overflow of workload from having such a small staff, ranging from helping with taxes and legal questions to distributing fliers and helping at fundraisers. Volunteers are needed statewide to help us reduce hunger in Indiana. We need individuals who are willing to help us get the word out about the Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry program by:

- Talking to hunters, farmers, 4H, local businesses and individuals
- Helping us advertise on social media and through media releases
- Distributing fliers in your area and help to find funding opportunities for your county/counties.
- Assisting at fundraisers, expos, and other special events.
- Giving us ideas and advice on how we can improve the program and impact more lives!

- Volunteering any amount of time is greatly appreciated! No previous experience required – just a willingness to make a difference in other's lives!

What makes us different from other hunger relief programs:

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- Low overhead expenses that allow for more impact

Contact Information: (260) 357-9619 or amberzecca@outlook.com

BROOKVILLE LAKE ANGLERS LOSE DEDICATED SUPPORTER OF BLA

I received this note from Mr. Wayne Dye from Charlottesville, IN in January.

Dear Ray and Sherry:

With great sadness, we want to let you know that Kenny Bayersdorfer, President of Brookville Lake Anglers, passed away on January 10th. His enthusiasm, energy, and dedication to the Kid's Fishing Derby will be truly missed.

Condolences may be sent to Mary at 8338 Patrilla Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45249-1702.

If you wish to support the Fishing Derby in Kenny's memory, checks should be made out to Brookville Lake Anglers and sent to Carol Dinwiddie, 2705 John Gray Road, Cincinnati, OH 45231.

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The Eastern Indiana Gem and Geological Society's (EIGGS) 43rd Annual Spring Gem, Mineral, Jewelry and Fossil Show will be held at the Kuhlman Center located on the Wayne County Fairgrounds on **March 4-6, 2015**.

The show opens at 10 a.m. Friday & Saturday and closes at 6 p.m. On Sunday it opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m.

A Donation is collected at the door, Adults \$5.00, Seniors 60 and older \$3.00, Youth ages 7 to 18 \$1.00, Under 7 FREE. Scouts & Leaders in uniform, Free.

This year access to the Wayne County Fairgrounds is open from all directions.

See their advertisement in this issue on page 9.

For further information call **937-339-1966**.

For information on booths or other for the 38th Annual Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show contact John Lamont at **756-647-4894**.

**TREASURES OF THE EARTH GEM &
 JEWELRY SHOW APRIL 1-3, 2016**

The 17th Annual Spring Bead, Gem, Mineral and Jewelry show will be held at the Indianapolis State Fairgrounds in the Agriculture/Horticulture Building at 1202 East 38th Street in Indianapolis, Indiana on April 1-3, 2016, Friday and Saturday 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday 11 am to 5 pm. Adult admission is \$5.00. Tickets are good all three days. Children under the age of 16 are admitted FREE.

There are hourly Door Prizes for visitors.

See their advertisement in this issue on page 9.

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

Contact Van at their Website: www.toteshows.com and E-Mail: van@toteshows.com.

**CAMPGROUND HOSTS NEEDED AT
 INDIANA STATE PARKS**

Indiana's state parks are looking for volunteers to serve as campground hosts in exchange for free camping during their service.

Hosts work a minimum of 20 hours per week. The volunteer period varies at sites, based on the number of applicants and on the amount and type of work required.

Properties are looking for dedicated campers who enjoy working outdoors, with people and with DNR staff.

Properties needing volunteers for hosts are Brown County, Clifty Falls, Ouabache, Pokagon and Potato Creek state parks, and Monroe and Hardy lakes.

Campground hosts are also needed at State Forest campgrounds.

A complete list of site availability and detailed information about hosting duties is at stateparks.IN.gov/2404.htm or contact the property where you would like to serve as a host.

Completion of a volunteer application is required to apply. Download a volunteer application form at stateparks.IN.gov/2443.htm

To view all DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.

**PRESCRIBED FIRE PLANNED FOR
 123 ACRES OF CLARK STATE FOREST**

The DNR will conduct a prescribed fire on 123 acres of Clark State Forest in Clark and Washington counties in late winter or early spring.

The burn will take place between February and March, depending on weather and other variables.

The prescribed fire area was involved in a tornado

in 2012 and consists of large amounts of woody debris.

The main objective of the burn is to consume the debris, reduce wildfire risk and carry out resource management.

All DNR prescribed fires are conducted under controlled conditions by qualified wildland firefighters from throughout the DNR.

For more information, call Darren Bridges, DNR state fire coordinator, at **(765) 342-4701**.

"100 WORDS FOR 100 YEARS" CELEBRATES STATE PARKS' HISTORY

To Learn about Indiana's State Parks on Facebook, 100 words at a time, to celebrate 100 years of history during 2016.

In honor of Indiana State Parks' centennial, staff will write and publish weekly Facebook posts called "100 Words for 100 years" through the end of 2016. The 100-word entries will be posted each Wednesday until summer, when the number of posts per week will increase. Many will be accompanied by historic photos.

The posts will explore a unique aspect of state parks' history. Examples so far include Rose Island amusement park on the banks of the Ohio River, the former site of which is now part of Charlestown State Park, and the construction of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers flood-control reservoirs, which are managed for recreation by Indiana State Parks.

"We hope that with these 100-word posts people can see a snapshot of our history that will pique their interest," said Ben Clark, chief of cultural resources for Indiana State Parks. "And we want folks to learn something about our state parks' history and how the past has made the parks into what they are today."

The Indiana State Parks Facebook page is at facebook.com/INdnrstateparksandreservoirs. Click "Like" if you are not already a friend.

If you have ideas for a history post, email Clark at bclark@dnr.IN.gov. If you have old photos, you can also email them to Clark, or share them on Facebook.

To view all DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.

THAT'S ALL FOLKS

Does anyone else have as much trouble as I do with today's computers and software? The past three weeks has probably been the worse time I've ever had with my computer and the software I use.

I think computers, even though were touted to save us all time in the long run, has actually caused everything to be in the long run.

After school I worked at Ford's Grocery in Centerville and Mrs Adams at the cash register could run 20 people through in the time it takes one clerk in an automated department store to do one person. ■

GAD'S CORNER

Send your game photo online to raythegadabout@gmail.com or Photo to The Gad-a-bout, 105 E. S. St., Centerville, IN 47330



Noah King took this 170 lb. Buck on 11-25-13. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)



Jim White took this 8 pt., 145 lb. Buck on 12-18-15. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)



Justin Reas took this 8 pt., 160 lb. Buck on 11-17-15. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)



Logan Kramer took this 9 pt., 145 lb Buck on 11-21-15. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)

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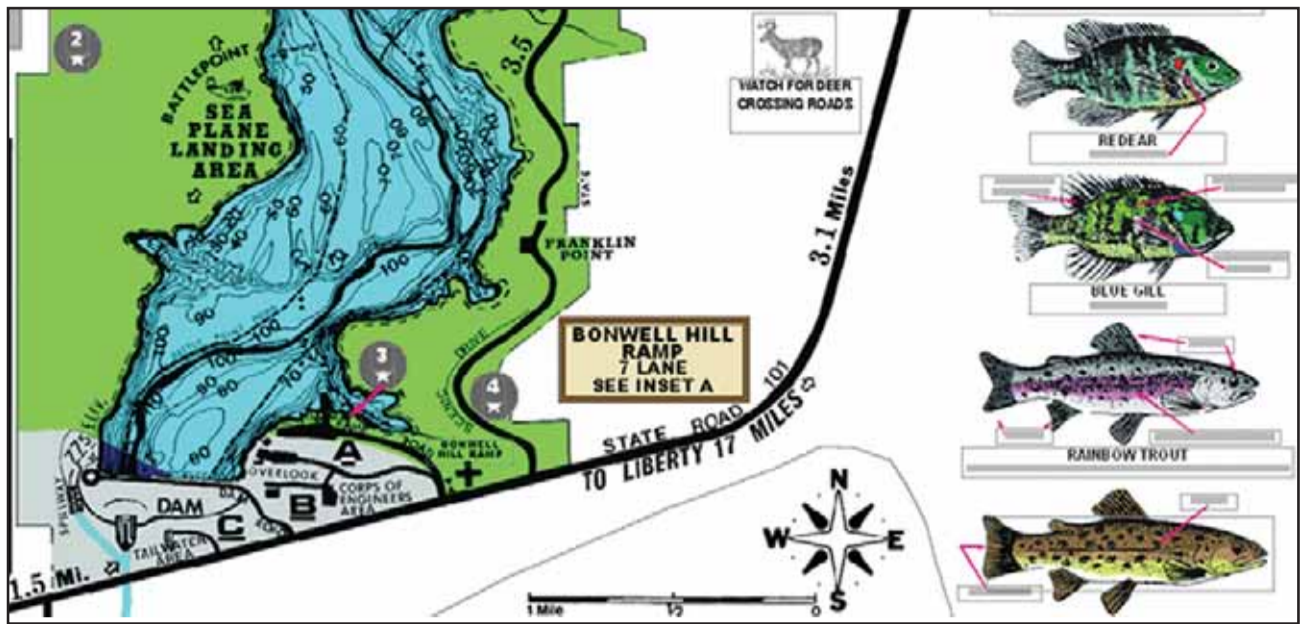


Roger Chastain & Devan Jarrell took this 21 lb Turkey on 5-2-15. It had a 9" beard and 19mm spurs. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)



Clayton Barnett took this 20 1/2 lb. Turkey on 4-24-15. It had a 10" beard and 24mm spurs. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)

BROOKVILLE LAKE FISHING DEPTH MAP (UPDATED 2015)



PURCHASE YOUR 21 1/4" X 33" BROOKVILLE LAKE FISHING DEPTH MAP
(See Below For Details)

(Note: The Map on the cover is not this map, see page 7 for that map)

The Brookville Lake Map is printed on two sides in Full Color. See Example at Left, this is a sample portion of the Front Side or Bottom Half of Map, this is the Dam area with drawings of the fish in Brookville Lake with identifying markings and other details. There are 14 fish on the Front of Map.

The Bottom Half of the map is from Brookville, north to just above Egypt Hollow and Fairfield Ramps.

The Top Half of the map is from just below Hanna Creek Ramp north to Brownsville, IN. There is an Inset of the portion of the Brookville Lake area from just above Brownsville to Yankeetown Bridge (The Brookville Lake ends just below Treaty Line Ramp and The East Fork of the Whitewater River begins there and north to Yankeetown Bridge.)

Brookville Lake Area

Illustrated: Depths, Contour lines, Underwater structure (1974), Ramps & Parking areas, Marinas, Buoy areas, State Campgrounds, Beaches, Picnic areas, Pay telephones, Playgrounds, Shelters, Game courts, Rifle, Pistol & Archery ranges, Hunting areas, Handicapped fishing piers, Restrooms, Showers, etc. (See Bottom Half for Legend of Underwater structures, Facilities & other map symbols or keys. Information on "How to properly measure your fish and reference to recording your record fish." Colored Drawings of

the fish in Brookville Lake and identification markings for each fish.

Whitewater State Park Area

Illustrated: Trails, Campground, Boat Rental, Cabins, Saddle Barn, Shelters, Picnic areas, Beach, Fishing piers, Ramps, Nature Preserve, Whitewater Lake and access to Brookville Lake

HUNTING AREAS

Illustrated: See Hunting information on Top Half, in lower left hand corner. The Hunting areas are marked on the map with a Star and number (check points). More information is adjacent to check point on acreage and game.

COLOR CODED AREAS

Illustrated: Medium Blue, Unlimited Speed Zone; Light Blue, Idle Zone - No Wake No Wash; Dark Blue, Restricted Area - No Boats Allowed; Green, Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources Property; Light Brown, Waterfowl Resting Area (IDNR Property) Gray, U.S. Corps. of Engineers Area Light Cyan Blue, Tan, Yellow & Gray - Information Boxes

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