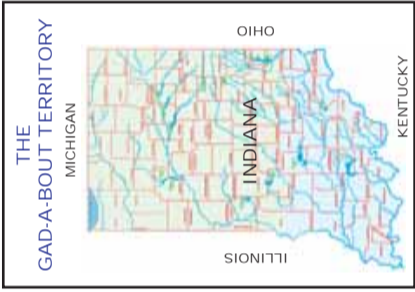


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31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL CENTERVILLE ARCHWAY DAYS AND MORE / AUGUST 23-24, 2019 - SEE PAGES 13-19



BACKSTONES ARCHWAY PLAYED AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE HISTORY OF CENTERVILLE, IN SEE PG 14



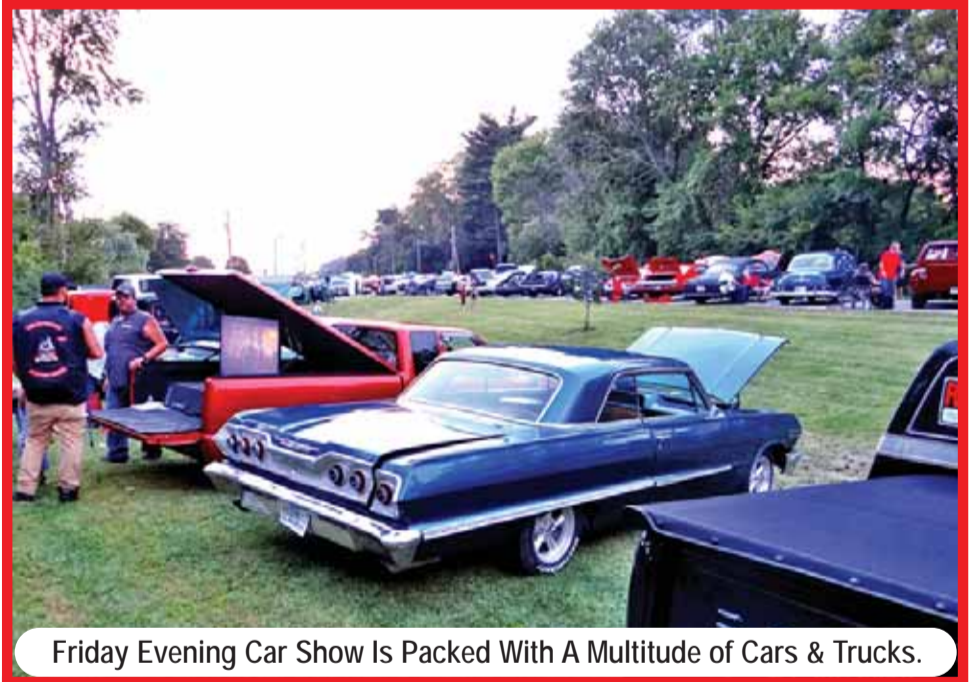
TYLER FRAME IS WRITING ABOUT ABOUT THE OUTDOORS - SEE PAGE 26  
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INDIANA



AUGUST 2019 • Volume XXIX • NO. 353

Created in 1990 & Published Monthly by Kentucky Colonel Ray Dickerson

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ABOUT THE COVER PHOTOS

Top: Our grandson, Benjamin, this year, at the end of eight grade, his class was taking a trip to Washington, D.C. His teacher, a former Marine, used his influence to arrange an unheard of offer from his contacts to allow four of his students to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. His class was tasked with writing an essay telling what they knew about the Tomb and why they wanted to be picked to be one of the four to lay the wreath at this hallowed site. This honor is usually awarded only to a few VIP's. See page 22-23 is his winning essay. (Photo by Rich Creason)
Bottom Left: If you are a bass angler you know that summer time is the time for topwater fishing. This time of year many anglers are chasing schooling bass with poppers, buzzbaits, and "walk the dog" lures and having some success. The hollow body frog; however, is a different topwater lure that shouldn't be overlooked. It is meant for heavy, shaded cover where monster bass can live shallow all season. There is no question that the frog produces better than average fish and usually produces the biggest fish in the pond. We are deep into summer and much of the vegetation in our

lakes and ponds have reached the surface, or "topped out." This is the best time of year to catch a giant on a hollow body frog. See Page 26. (Photo by Tyler Frame)
Bottom Right: Two weeks prior to August 14, 1873 the removal of the jail and iron fence brought threats of violence and assumed warlike appearances. The National Guard was called to Centerville and patrolled the courthouse square for several days before removal was accomplished. On August 13, 1873 "Black Betty" a six-pounder, the town cannon was placed in the Backensotes Archway and aimed at the jail and fired. The blast knocked the door to the jail off its hinges and left holes in the building that can still be seen today (see photo on page 14). Additional shots were fired at the building by small arms, but no one was injured in the move. Nothing was gained by the action as the Richmond militia returned the next day Thursday, August 14, 1873 removing the county records from Centerville to Richmond after being in Centerville since 1822. See Page 14. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

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# On The Cutting Edge



by Ray Dickerson  
The Gad-a-bout



Tyler Frame holding a real nice Smallmouth Bass he caught in Brookville Lake. (Tyler Frame photo)

**INTRODUCING TYLER FRAME WHO WILL BE APPEARING IN THE GAD-A-BOUT BEGINNING WITH THIS ISSUE - SEE PAGE 10**

I am very pleased to announce that Tyler Frame who is known by many of my Gad-a-bout readers. Tyler is the son of Rick Frame, owner of Frame's Outdoor located at 855 South SR 101 just south of Liberty, IN., a short distance north of the Whitewater State Park. Frame's Outdoor has been an advertiser for as long as I have been publishing it.

Tyler is a Chiropractor and a very successful one to say the least. His office is a stones throw from Frame's Outdoor, on the same property. He's married now and has a family of his own.

I hope Tyler won't mind my telling about back many years ago when Frame's Outdoor started a bass contest which today is still called Wednesday Night Frame's Bass Rodeo. I attended it quite often taking photos and writing about the winner (s). Not too long ago I was looking through some photos from back then, I found one of Tyler just a youngster already so eager to help. Today he's a full grown man and I know you are going to enjoy reading what he has to say about fishing and hunting. Thanks to Mel, Rick, Jeff and the rest of the Frame family, Tyler has learned to fish, hunt and enjoy outdoor

sports from the ground up.

See Page 26 in this issue. His article is titled, **The Hollow Body Frog by Tyler Frame.**

**2019 13TH ANNUAL GATHERING OF VETERANS & PATRIOTS AUG 10 & 11, 2019 HOSTED BY HUEY 369 INC.**

John Walker sent me a full page announcement for their Annual Gathering. As you may know American Huey 369 Inc. is in the process of planning for a completely new museum. This is a great cause and their cause is just. Help them accomplish their goal by attending and also help them raise the money needed to build their new Huey Museum.

See page 29 for the full page Announcement of the 13th Gathering of Veterans & Patriots hosted by American Huey 369 Inc. and the American Huey History Museum.

The Gathering will be on the new museum property at 2901 W. Broadway, Bunker Hill, IN.

A note on the announcement also says that if the experience excessive rain prior to the event, they will have to return to the original venue, the American Huey Museum on the Grissom Aeroplex. Check the website for updates. [www.americanhuey369.com](http://www.americanhuey369.com).

**INDOT ROAD DIET LOOMING AS A POSSIBILITY FOR U.S. 40 BETWEEN RICHMOND AND CENTERVILLE, INDIANA**

What is a "Road Diet" you may ask. In this case it is changing U.S. 40 from a 4 lane road to a 3 lane road. One lane East, One lane West and a Turn lane in the middle between the east and west bound lanes.

That is what the original plan was, but now there is a possibility that they may add a Bicycle lane on each side of the East/West bound lanes.

When I talked to a representative for INDOT, Mallory Duncan, on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 I asked if the Road Diet was still being considered for U.S. 40 between Centerville and Richmond. I knew Cambridge City had opted out of it according to a local newspaper. She told me INDOT was still considering it. Later that day a town official showed me a drawing of their new concept with the bike trails on either side of the East/West driving lanes.

I am totally against the Road Diet for safety reasons.

Following is a e-mail I sent to Mallory Duncan at INDOT at 12.42 p.m. on Wednesday, 7-10-19.

Mallory

I just called you concerning the Road Diet plan you are thinking about installing along US 40 between Centerville and Richmond, Indiana.

That would be a dire mistake.

What you need to do is add a center lane with two lanes remaining going East and West.

That stretch of road is very dangerous for anyone attempting to turn left if you are traveling East or attempting to turn left if your are traveling West turning into businesses or households along that stretch of U.S. 40. Many of my friends and others have died or were severely injured trying to turning across the center line.

90% of the drivers going either direction drive in the passing lane and refuse to leave it until they are within a few feet of a turning vehicle, which either the turning driver makes it before being hit or he or she floors the gas pedal to move ahead to keep from

being hit by the driver driving too fast and refuses to leave the passing lane. I know because hundreds of times when I go east toward Richmond I turn left onto Eliason Road. Before getting to Eliason I have one eye on the road and one eye on the vehicles leaving Centerville in the passing lane. I have only one alternative when they get too close to me and there is traffic in the right lane forcing them to either hit me or I get out of their way before they hit me.

The same thing holds true for drivers wanting to turn left or right onto the highway, they are taking their life in their hands. Drivers do not drive the posted speed limits. 60 to 80 miles per hour seems to becoming the average speed. Part of the problem rests with the evidence of very few drivers being stopped for speeding along that stretch. However in defense of local law enforcement, as stated to me by a local officer. There isn't a good place to pull anyone over safely without putting lives in danger for the violator and the lawman.

If you reduce U.S. 40 between Centerville and Richmond down to one lane east and one lane west with the turn lane in the middle you are only making matters worse especially if there is a major road blockage on I-70 and traffic is routed on US 40 from

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

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# So You Wanna Catch More Fish



by Tag Nobbe  
Professional Fishing Guide

## Fishing Brookville Lake in August

Start out by finding the depth of the thermocline. A thermocline is where the warm upper layer of water meets the cold lower layer of water. The reason the fish can't be below the thermocline is there is not a sufficient amount of oxygen for them to survive. To find out where the thermocline is, just look at your fish finder in deep open water. You will notice that there won't be any fish below a certain depth. Another way is to turn your sensitive up on your fish finder and you should see a dark band. What this does is eliminate time wast-



Matt Schweizer from Economy Indiana caught this nice Walleye in Brookville Lake. (Tag Nobbe Photo)



At left Brad Atkins from Winchester, Indiana and Danny Atkins from Parker Indiana both caught their walleyes in Brookville Lake. (Tag Nobbe Photo)

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ed on trying to catch fish below the thermocline.

Another place not to fish is the shoreline. The reason for this all the fish are done spawning so there isn't any reason for fish to be on the shore. What you can catch on the shore is little buck bass about 12 inches long. But with the minimum size limit at 14 inches this is not where you want to be. The exception to this rule is fishing at night or fishing at the crack of dawn.

What you're looking for is the summer pattern. In August, the lake is full of shad. Shad is a bait fish in the lake that feeds the masses. They swim around in schools trying to look like one big thing instead of 10,000 little things. As their doing, this they come close to offshore structure like humps points, and flats. These are the places you want to focus your efforts.

If you're a troller now is your time. The fish are feeding on shad and not so much on crawl dads. So, stick with baits that look more like fish then crawl dads. What trolling does is enable you to cover a lot of water while keeping your crank bait in the strike zone.

Another good method fishing in August is

spoon fishing. What you do is find a good-looking spot on your depth finder, back away from it a bit. Make a simple under hand pitch to the spot and frog hop the spoon back to the boat. The fish will usually hit it on the fall so be ready. Another tip, if you fish a spot that is super sticky switch out the treble hook for a single hook.

Don't give up on the jig and nightcrawler though. It's not that the fish quit hitting it. It's just that now the fish have more options. There is a lot of different species of fish in the lake and they all have their own little ways of doing things, but they all eat crawl dads, shad and each other for that matter.

Temperate Bass like striped bass and white bass will lay on the bottom in the main lake just above the thermocline. When it's time to eat the entire school will roam the main lake looking for those big schools of shad like 1 big eating machine. Look for these fish in the deeper part of the lake feeding on suspended shad schools. What a striped bass will do is try to feed in the coolest

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 21**



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Trooper Ron Huff stopped a car going 105 mph, in doing so he found a passenger in critical condition needing medical attention. See more below. (Author Photo)



Trooper Ray Otter stopped the above vehicle and in doing so found 34 pounds of Marijuana in Henry County on I-70 with the help of a Cambridge City Police Officer Matt Smarrelli and is K9 partner "Barry." (Author Photo)

### News from the Indiana State Police



by Sergeant John D. Bowling  
Public Information/Recruiting Officer

### 34 Pounds of Marijuana Found On Traffic Stop

**Henry County** – With the Fourth of July Holiday traffic in full swing, troopers were out on the highways looking for aggressive and impaired drivers. On July 2nd just before 6:30 p.m. Trooper Ray Otter was out patrolling on I-70 east bound in Henry County when he noticed a Dodge Challenger in the right lane that was following the vehicle in front of it too closely.

Trooper Otter stopped the Challenger in the area of the 132 mile marker and made contact with the driver, Janice Taylor, age 32 of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota. Taylor, who said she was travelling from California to Maryland, seemed

unusually nervous, so Otter called for assistance. Cambridge City Police Officer Matt Smarrelli responded to the 132 mile marker with his K9 partner "Barry."

Officer Smarrelli led his K9 around the outside of the Challenger, and the dog alerted to the presence of contraband in the vehicle. Trooper Justin Beamon was nearby and also came to assist. Further investigation by the officers turned up 34 individual packages of marijuana each weighing approximately one pound. Taylor was arrested and lodged in the Henry County Jail charged with Level 5 Felony Dealing Marijuana.

To help ensure the safety of all motorists during holiday periods, the Indiana State Police will be participating in Operation C.A.R.E., Combined Accident Reduction Effort, and DUIEP, or Driving Under the Influence Enforcement Project. Both of these are federally funded programs that allow extra troopers to patrol Hoosier highways during the holiday period.

The Pendleton District covers the eight counties of Delaware, Madison, and Randolph; Henry, Wayne, Union, Rush and Fayette counties. Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 9-1-1. Give a vehicle description, location, and direction of travel. Never follow an impaired driver.

### Stop for 105 M.P.H. Ends with Life Saving First Aid

**Madison County** – On Fourth of July morning around 8:23 a.m. Trooper Ron Huff was south

bound on SR 37 in northern Madison County when, around CR 1500 N. a vehicle came up behind him then passed him going south bound with its flashers on doing 105 M.P.H. Trooper Huff was able to catch up to the vehicle and got it stopped around CR 1400 N.

As the two vehicles pulled over to the berm the driver bailed out and came running back to Huff's car yelling that his friend was dying. Huff grabbed his issued first aid kit and ran up to the truck to find the passenger, a male in his 20's, holding a shop towel to the left side of his neck. When he removed the towel Huff could see the man was bleeding from a 4 inch gash in his neck that appeared to have just missed his artery.

Acting fast Huff called for an ambulance then reached into his issued Trauma First Aid Kit and took out his Celox Combat Gauze, or a gauze treated with a clotting agent. Following his training Huff began packing the wound and applying direct pressure. When first responders arrived the bleeding had been stopped. Trooper Huff credits his training and issued first aid equipment for the successful treatment.

It turns out that the Elwood man had been injured while working with friends doing renovations to the nearby unoccupied Duck Creek School. The man, who wished to remain anonymous, told Huff that he was removing a mirror from the wall when it broke, sending a shard of glass into his neck causing the gash. The man, who was released from the hospital the next day, called Trooper Huff to thank him for his quick actions. Every Indiana State Trooper is trained yearly in tactical medical first aid and is issued a Trauma First Aid Kit along with a tourniquet. ■

**SEEKING INFORMATION:**

**MURDER SUSPECT**

**LAST SEEN: 2/13/2017  
Delphi, Indiana**

**VICTIMS:  
ABIGAIL WILLIAMS  
LIBERTY GERMAN**

Email tips to:  
[abbyandlibbytip@cacoshrf.com](mailto:abbyandlibbytip@cacoshrf.com)



*Delphi Homicide Suspect*

# CENTERVILLE CLASS OF 1959 ON SENIOR TRIP TO WASHINGTON D.C. MAY 1959



CENTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL - WASHINGTON TRIP - MAY 1959

Centerville High School - Washington D.C. United States Capitol Lawn, Graduating Class May 1959 - Senior Trip. Front Row, Left to Right: Raymond Dickerson, Albert Crocetti, David Williams, Bob Horner, Dickie Ramey, Eddie Palmer, Clyde Pennington, Steve Kassen, Kent Fudge, Ernest Wilson, Jim Ramey, Larry Dillman and Gail Kissel. Second Row L to R, Sue McClain, Nancy Staats, Jane Kinney, Donna Bradley, Katherine Holmes, Loshia Usher, Donna Andrews, Jean Cornell, Sandra Johnson, Linda Kidwell, Sandra Snyder, Betty Smith and Mary Ellen Jenkins. Third Row, L to R: Mary Morris, Wilma Gard, Sponsor - Mr. Don McKinney, Dovin Coffey, Mike Mulroony, Mike Schlotterbeck, Byron O'Bayley, Harold Routson, James Mills, Sponsor - Mrs. Rose Hamilton, Howard Bailey, Sue Abel, Ray Druley, Bud Phillips, Linda Pate and Mary Ruth Riley. (Photo by Rideout & Staff Photography).

## CLASS OF 1959 60TH REUNION JUNE 21<sup>ST</sup>, 2019

In late March of this year I began thinking it would be really good if we could get together and have our Class of 1959, 60th Reunion. Since graduating Centerville High School in 1959 we have had five regularly reunions.

Our first one was a Ten year reunion held in the new High School Cafetorium in 1969.

Our second one was our 20th Reunion held at Nancy (Staats) Bane's home on August 11, 1979.

Our third was our 25th Reunion, a pig roast was held on Harold Routson's farm in 1984.

Our fourth one was our 40th Class Reunion and it was held at the Centerville-Abington Senior Center on August 7, 1999. We had 23 classmates at that one.

Our fifth one was held at J & J Winery, which at that time Jim Ramey was a part owner then. It was held on June 26, 2009. Sue Wigent put together a fabulous booklet featuring 20 1959 students.

On June 21, 2019 we held our 60th 1959 Reunion at the Centerville-Abington Senior Center, after getting out our invitations in April. It was a bit late in preparing. But we did have nine class mates attend.

I made contact with Kimberly Young who is the Director/Meat Supervisor at the Centerville-Abington

Senior Center. (Read her article on page 7 about how the Senior Center began in Centerville.) I made arrangements to rent the Senior Center for our reunion. Anyone wanting to have a reunion, meeting or other get together should call Kimberly at **765-855-5651**, she will help you in any way she can.

We had a real treat though when I happened to find information that Reid Hospital did outside catering. I found them on line under Catering. Their information read, "The Reid Cafe at Twelve Hundred Catering service provides a range of options, from dinners to heavy snacks and more. Our services are available for both on-campus and off-campus events.

It was simple, all I had to do was call Chef Dugan Wetzel, meet with him to make the arrangements and the food we wanted. He and his staff did the rest. If you need someone to cater your event I totally recommend Reid Hospital Catering to anyone who wants great food delivered and served for a very reasonable price.

You can contact them by calling **765-983-3022**, leave a message and your contact information. They will call you to set up an appointment.

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 8**



This is a photo of our Grade School as it looked back in 1946 when many of us began school in Centerville, Indiana. I found this photo on my facebook page some time ago. On page 7 is a photo of our High School Building and photos of our tour through it on June 21, 2019. Phil Stevenson (Centerville School Superintendent and Jim Howell (Former Centerville Principle) were our tour guides. About the only thing that hasn't changed in the High School Building is the auditorium balcony.

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# CLASS OF 1959 - 60TH REUNION JUNE 21ST, 2019



We graduated from Centerville High School May 15, 1959. Front Row, L to R: Betty (Smith) Reich, Edward (Eddie) Palmer, Sandra (Snyder) Ashton and Sue (Abel) Wigent. Back Row: Ray Dickerson, Dickie Ramey, Mike Schlotterbeck, Harold Routson and Howard (Pete) Bailey (Tri-pod Photo)



Left Photo: Centerville High School building where we graduated here in 1959. Right Photo, L to R: School Supt. Phil Stevenson and Former Centerville Principal Jim Howell took us on a tour of our former High School. Front Row: Sue Wigent, Sherry Dickerson and Sandra Ashton. Back Row: Dickie Ramey, Jim Howell, Phil Stevenson & Haldon Ashton. We are standing in front of the west side entrance on West School Street.



Left Photo: Hallway memories, Sandra Ashton talking to Jim Howell. One of the subjects was where Mrs. Rosie Hamilton's Office was located. Right Photo: Class of 1959 classmates sorting through memorabilia from our high school days. Left to Right: Sherry Dickerson, Haldon and Sandra Ashton, Sue Wigent, Harold Routson and Dickie Ramey.

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Front Row Sitting, L to R: Judy Schlotterbeck, Mary Ann (Bradley) Coons, Sherry Dickerson and Linda (Lichtenfels) Williams. Middle Row Standing: Betty Reich, Eddie Palmer, Pat Palmer, Sandra Ashton, Ann Routson, Sue Wigent, Marjorie Howell, Mary Ann Bailey and Kimberly (Kim) Young. Back Row: Marlyn Hinners, Larry Burdett, Dickie Ramey, Mike Schlotterbeck, Harold Routson, Haldon Ashton, Jim Howell, Howard Bailey and Ray Dickerson. (Tri-pod Photo)



Left Photo: Here we are standing at the Little Gym railing. The memories of basketball games, learning to dance, ping pong games, etc. Right Photo: One of the very few things that hasn't changed since 1959. The balcony above the auditorium. The auditorium is now just a memory, it's gone too. The memories still remain though of our going up to the balcony between act changes for our "Father was a house wife" Senior play. I've still got the play book, with the pages marked with my part as Warren.



Left Photo: Here we are standing at the Little Gym railing. The memories of basketball games, learning to dance, ping pong games, etc. Right Photo: One of the very few things that hasn't changed since 1959. The balcony above the auditorium. The auditorium is now just a memory, it's gone too. The memories still remain though of our going up to the balcony between act changes for our "Father was a house wife" Senior play. I've still got the play book, with the pages marked with my part as Warren.



Left Photo: Our food for the evening was catered from Cafe at Twelve Hundred Catering at Reid Hospital. Their Chef, Dugan Wetzel prepared the food and his staff standing L to R, Mary Parrett, Hunter Walters and Jacob Scalf brought us the food fit for a royal family. I totally recommend Reid Catering to anyone who wants great food delivered and served for a very reasonable price. I got raving reviews on the meal from my classmates. Many came in the mail. Right Photo: Classmates and guests enjoying the catered meal at Senior Center.



Left Photo: Our food for the evening was catered from Cafe at Twelve Hundred Catering at Reid Hospital. Their Chef, Dugan Wetzel prepared the food and his staff standing L to R, Mary Parrett, Hunter Walters and Jacob Scalf brought us the food fit for a royal family. I totally recommend Reid Catering to anyone who wants great food delivered and served for a very reasonable price. I got raving reviews on the meal from my classmates. Many came in the mail. Right Photo: Classmates and guests enjoying the catered meal at Senior Center.

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## Centerville-Abington Senior Center

by Kimberly Young  
Director/Meal Supervisor

Our center started as a great idea. A wonderful group of people had an idea to put their talents together. The Senior Center would be a place to gather, to help others and share meals. A place where you could come to and enjoy, visiting. Catching up on current events, as well as the world around us. A place where older folks would be comfortable and safe, as we both make and cultivate friendships.

A place where school aged children could come to and ask how it used to be, or get advice and experience on a new idea or project. A place we could gather with our love of sports and see who won the game or who may even get to go on to the tournament for the Sectional, Regional or State title!

A place to brag about our children, their marriage and to whom they married, their children and now even a grandchild or 2. The exciting things that are happening in life to us all.

A place to seek out and find information about new things happening, new experiences, like retirement, 401K plans, where to invest or where to take the pay out plan.

A place for health information, such as new recipes or the perfect place or the perfect old favorite one. For learning about sodium, carbs and vitamin K, just the right level of fats and fiber too. To learn of new vegetable plates, and fancy ways to serve fruit.

A place to meet up in the Fall for the good old Flu shot and a Blood Pressure Check.

Because although we may be different, in so many ways, we actually are more alike than we know. To have a place that we belong and can share our ideas, thoughts and humor. Life is so much better when shared with food.

I'm so glad we have our own Special place to



Top Photo: The Centerville-Abington Senior Center located at 111 South Second Street in Centerville, IN. This is a fun and comfortable place to be especially at lunch time or for any other time. If you are 55 or over and you want to mingle with folks your age this is where you want to be. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

Bottom Photo: The Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This photo was taken at lunch time, lots of seniors eat here every day, stop by we would like to meet you. (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

play games, exercise and eat lunch.

We are blessed to have a Great Building available to us that is cool in the summer and warm when the snow flies. Our place to come and enjoy each other's company as we walk thru our journey we call 'life'.

Thank you to all the great volunteers that make it all possible, to those who prepare the meals and those that drive the home routes of the "Meals on Wheels". Those who show up weekly for exercise and cards, monthly for arts, crafts and games. We have a lot of fun and the laughter is Truly 'out loud'!

Someone once told me the Best thing I could ever do was to live this life to it's fullest and live on Purpose! And I Do!!

Not 1 day goes by that I don't get to enjoy and share a smile, to laugh with so many of you in a Place that was well thought of many years ago. So to all that made our Senior Center possible, it means a lot to so many and some still to come as we make Happy Memories and Friendships - YET TO BE!

## Senior Center History

In 1997 a few Centerville men had a meeting to bring a Senior Center to Centerville. The men were Jim Howell, Carrol Rhodes, Dave Bridgeford, Joe McDonald and Don Kehoe. They decided people 55 and older needed a place to meet for companionship, activities, meals and taking care of getting meals to people who couldn't get out.

From these meetings a Board of 9 to 10 was formed and bi-weekly meetings began. Our first location was north on Morton Avenue in part of the building that is now owned by Walther Auctioneers.

After 3 years the Board got a grant to buy their own building. That is when the current location at 111 South 2nd Street was purchased. We have one paid person and everyone else is a volunteer. We have had several good board members over the years and sadly many are deceased. We continue to have monthly meetings to take care of any problems and keep things up to date. ■

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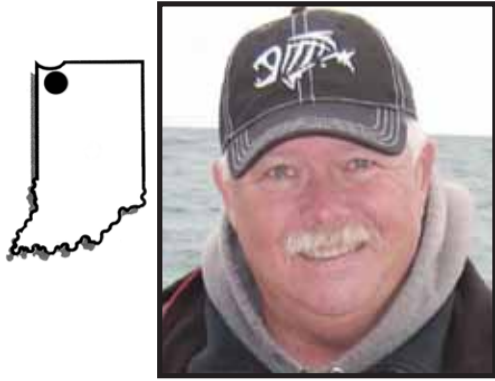
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# Fishing Lake Michigan



by Capt. Mike Schoonveld

## SUNSCREEN PERFORMANCE FABRIC AND THE NUMBERS

When I was a kid, the only bad thing about sunbeams in the spring was getting a sunburn from being exposed too long on those first few warm days. There was no thought of staying out of the sun, keeping ourselves lubed up with sunscreen or wearing clothes to prevent the sun from getting to our skin. The goal was



Many people are now using clothing instead of chemicals for sun protection. (Author Photo) to get a little sun one day, a little bit more the next and the next until we obtained our "summer tan."

We didn't realize there was a long term affect on the health of our skin. Sure, it was simple to see older people who worked outdoors most of their lives had different looking skin than similarly aged people who worked indoors. It wasn't until the early 1970s the link between long term exposure to the sun and skin cancer was definitively proven.

Oddly enough, sunscreen "potions" had been around for more than thirty years, by then. Coppertone was the first commercially successful product, gaining popularity in the 1950s. Then, it was not called sunscreen as today's versions and other lotions are termed. It was suntan lotion, a mixture of ingredients which would reduce sunburn, promote suntans and supposedly keep regular users from looking like grizzled cowboys in their senior years.

After the sun-exposure/skin cancer link was

exposed, the sun protection industry boomed.

Hundreds of products, mostly lotions, which purportedly protected human skin from the ravages of solar radiation quickly filled store shelves. To read the marketing hype on some of these products, they were shade in a bottle. Whether sunscreen was a health product or cosmetic product made no difference since the government (Food and Drug Administration) already regulated both of these. So a standard was developed to help consumers compare the various elixirs, a standard called SPF for Sun Protection Factor.

The original goal for most sunscreens was to attain an SPF of 15. This number was chosen because it would allow a person to be in the sun for 15 hours and only get about one hour's worth of UV radiation. In most parts of the world, that means dawn to dusk protection.

Then both science and mythology took over. Some of the magic potion, however would wash off, wear off or otherwise become ineffective. So scientists invented sunscreen which was waterproof, among other things. It wouldn't wash away while swimming or sweating, or so the advertisements claimed. Good idea, but a better idea is to just reapply every hour or two remain effective.

Mythology in this case means marketing. If SPF 15 was good, wouldn't SPF 30 be better? Wouldn't SPF 50 beat out 30? Slather some on your face on Monday and you were good until Wednesday - except for sweat, swimming and showering.

Better to just put on a long sleeve Tee shirt and make sure the sunbeams don't get to that tender skin, right? Wrong, they say now. Harmful UV rays can penetrate through (some) types of fabric - like most white Tee shirts. A white cotton Tee would have a SPF of 5 - still better than bare skin. A dark denim shirt would offer an SPF of about 1700.

When it comes to clothing (or fabric) it's not SPF, it's UPF. The FDA didn't regulate clothing so a bevy of federal agencies - starting with the Federal Trade Commission came up with their own vernacular - Ultraviolet Protection Factor.

More and more people are shunning "chemicals" in favor of clothing designed to be "wearable" shade. It's now an industry with every major player in the outdoor world now marketing "performance" wear with varying UPF numbers. So what to look for in a number?

As with sunscreen and SPF, bigger numbers provide (slightly) more protection. A UPF shirt with a number of 15 blocks 93 percent of the UV radiation coming from the sun. Move up to UPF 25 and you gain three percent more. That shirt will block 96 percent. Pay twice the price for a UPF 50 (that's max) and gain two whole more percent protection.

I'm not arguing for or against any potion or fabric designed to protect people from sunburn now or skin cancer later - better safe than sorry. But don't put your faith in the number system designed by government regulators. The benefit of choosing a higher UPF or SPF number is hard to measure. The cost of choosing a that higher number is easy to count.

THE END

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These music lovers are watching great entertainers perform in the Gazebo (see photo below). Country, Rock and Roll, Bluegrass, Gospel and more are performed here all weekend.

## Farmer's Pike Festival Aug 30 - Sep 2

The 2019 Farmer's Pike Festival will be held from August 30 thru September 2, 2019 Labor Day weekend. Most everything you need to know is on their

ad on this page. This festival has everything you look for in a fall festival. A huge high light is the music. Popular entertainers provide the huge crowds, like the one you see above under the tents with Country, Rock and Roll, Bluegrass, Gospel and more. The Bands and Musical Acts are Free with admission. In the next issue of the Gad-a-bout, September, there will be a complete list of the Bands

and Musicians.

Thousands attend the Farmer's Pike Festival for the great entertainment, food, vendors and a multitude of other things going on here.

My wife and I attend it every fall, we have since 2001, the last year I did Frontier Days on Labor Day Weekend. When you see DeLayne tell him you read about his show in The Gad-a-bout. See you there. ■



Bands and Musical acts (Free with Admission) are on the stage for your enjoyment throughout the Labor Day Weekend. Don't miss this exciting event, it's for the whole family.



It's not uncommon to see the aisles at Farmer's Pike Festival packed with visitors on Labor Day weekend. Be sure to make a point to attend this years event. See their advertisement at right. There is even a map to help you find them. At night you can find them real easy, they have a Lighthouse Beacon that shines in the distance, just use it to guide you to them.

# 2019

## Farmer's Pike Festival

**Aug. 30 - Sept 2**

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### Bands & Musical Acts

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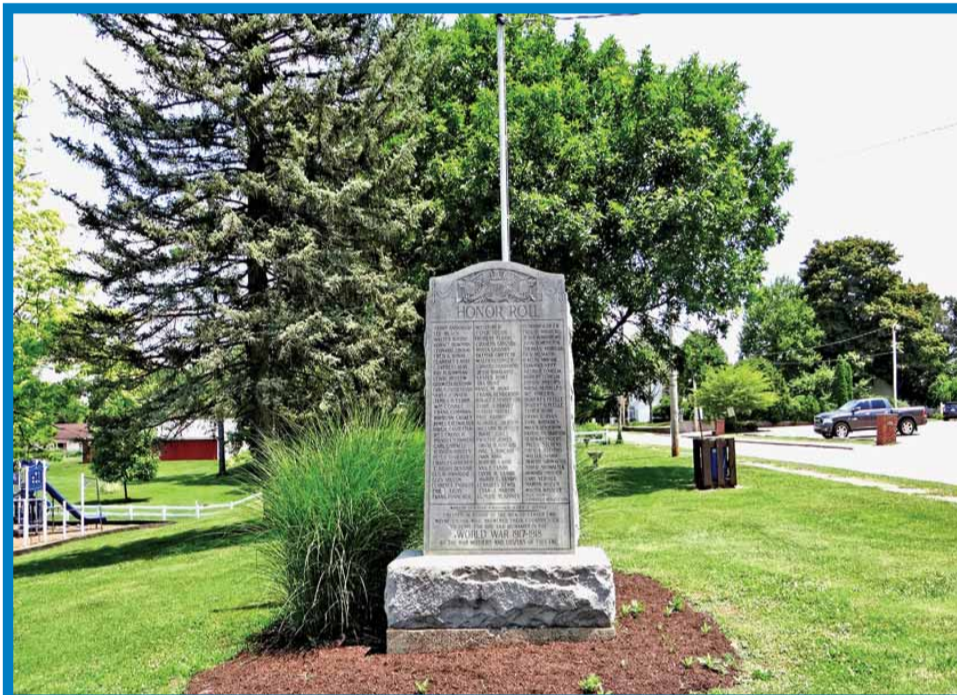
# HISTORIC SITES TO SEE WHILE ATTENDING ARCHWAY DAYS AUG 23-24



The Mansion House and Log Cabin Court House at 214 East Main Street in Centerville, IN.



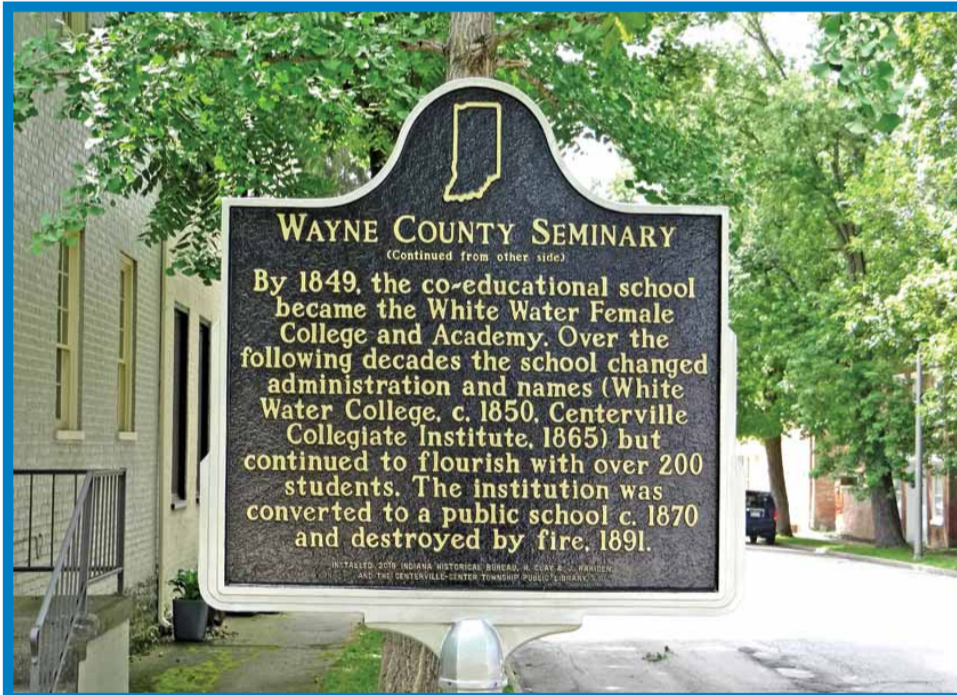
Down town Centerville, Indiana on National Road. Beautiful mural on West Main.



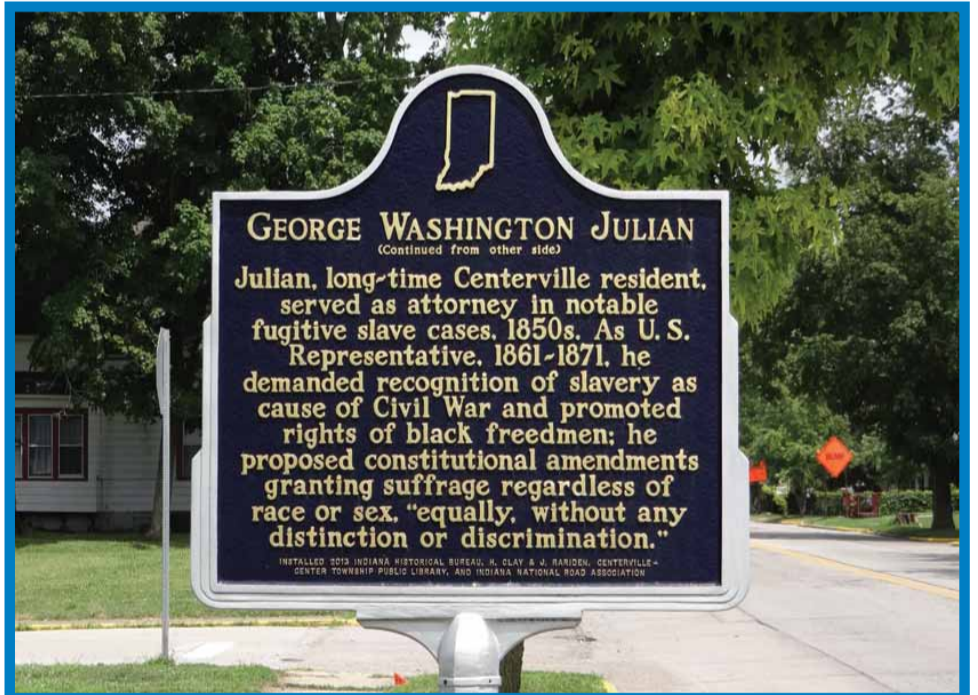
World War I Honor Roll at Southwest Corner of Maplewood Park.



Site of White Water College on West School Street (See Page 14 for more information).



Wayne County Seminary was located on Northeast Corner of Spruce & W. School Street



Wayne County Seminary was located on Northeast Corner of Spruce & W. School Street

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The Centerville Library is all that remains where the former Wayne County Courthouse and Jail was located from the first Monday in March, 1818 until August 14, 1873.



The Backenstoers Archway located at 139 East Main Street, c. 1835 where on November 13, 1873 the town cannon "Black Betty" Centerville citizens fired on troops who were attempting to remove the County Records from Centerville to Richmond. (See more on Page 19)

## Platted in 1814 Centerville Became The County Seat From 1818 to 1873

Article & Photos by Ray Dickerson

In 1777 the entire Kentucky army amounted to 102 men, which were scattered very thinly at the small settlements along the Ohio river.

Toward the end of the Revolutionary war, George Rogers Clark took the bull by the horns, headed west under the authority of a commission from Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia to explore the west. He crossed the mountains in 1778 and became known as the "Hannibal of the West" according to folklore. He discovered that the British were imposing restrictions and the Indians were mistreating Virginia settlers in Kentucky.

Clark asked for troops be sent to him so he could quell the British and Indians attempt to continue keeping the territory under their control. After repeated requests he received a couple hundred troops and enough supplies to continue his conquest of Kentucky and the Northwest Territory which included what would later become Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

After the Spring of 1779 when Clark had captured Vincennes and 1783 when the Revolutionary War ended, an ever increasing stream of settlers moved down the Ohio River.

In 1784 the new Congress passed an Ordinance for the government of the territory northwest of the Ohio River, but it was unsuccessful. Too many concerns pulled in too many directions making the Ordinance impossible to succeed.

In 1787 the United States Congress passed an Ordinance that superseded the Ordinance of 1784.

Josiah Harmer noted at the mouth of the Muskingum River in May of 1787 that 177 boats, 2,689 men, women and children, 1,333 horses, 766 cattle and 102 wagons passed on their way to Limestone and the rapids at Louisville. In 1790 the first census showed a population of 73,667 in Kentucky.

Many of the 13 Colony leaders tried unsuccessfully to take control of the new territory (Northwest Territory) west of the mountains offering the land to many of their citizens and war veterans.

The 1787 Ordinance set the stage for admitting five states in the Northwest Territory to join the 13 original colonies as 18 states of the new United States of America.

The government of Indiana Territory began on July 4, 1800 when William Henry Harrison became



On August 13, 1873 Centerville citizens fired a cannon at this building knocking the Jail door off its hinges and left these holes you can still see today, 146 years later.

governor.

The Territorial legislature formed the county of Wayne in 1810. Representatives for the county of Wayne was commissioned to locate a county seat on or before the first Monday in May, 1811. On February 25, 1811 the first court was held, but it was not official, it was for the purpose of county business. One duty they had to resolve was locating the exact center of Wayne County and establish the county seat. Centerville, Indiana is nearly on the geographical center of Wayne County. Which was originally decided to be one mile north of Centerville. However they were instructed to place the county seat between Richmond and Centerville.

So they selected a 65 acre tract midway between Richmond and Centerville belonging to Samuel Woods. The town name they selected for the county seat was Salisbury.

A log courthouse and jail was built by William Commons and the first court was held on October 28, 1811.

The rapid growth of Salisbury was short lived as Centerville's leaders were determined to have the County Seat moved to Centerville, beginning their efforts in 1814. The same year the town of Centerville was platted.

However, the move didn't happen swiftly as Salisbury held onto the county seat by authority when local circumstances prevailed.

History showed us that wanting is one thing, actually getting the County Seat moved is another.

On April 19, 1816 Congress passed a bill officially making Indiana a State of the Union. The Capitol of Indiana was in Corydon until 1824 when the capitol was moved to Indianapolis, Indiana.

In August 1817 the Board of Commissioners met for the last time in Salisbury, however legally speak-

ing due to one member refusing to sit in Centerville the matter was postponed indefinitely.

However on the first Monday in March, 1818 court convened in Centerville, but not without a rebuke from Salisbury that it had not relinquished its claim to the county seat.

Court was temporarily held in Centerville ever after until August 14, 1820 when Board members Isaac Julian and Benjamin Harris accepted the public deed to the public square in Centerville.

Centerville thrived after building a jail and residence for the jailer in 1820 costing \$80,000.00. Shortly there after a iron fence was constructed around the jail costing an additional \$10,000.00.

The residents of Centerville and its' leaders didn't plan to well, they evidently thought their community would excell in size and be unsurpassed by any nearby metropolis. The towns streets were built 100 feet wide and lots were provided for a city hall, market places in addition to those already laid out for the Jail and courthouse. Time passed and due to the alarming growth of Centerville, the streets were narrowed to 60 feet and subsequently some were narrowed to 40 feet. Along the main streets of the town residences were built right up to the sidewalk leaving no room for front nor side yards. As the demand grew for front space the alleys were made into archways.

Note: The framers of the Indiana Constitution of 1816 made it the duty of the General Assembly, "as soon as circumstances will permit, to provide by law for a general system of education, ascending in a regular gradation from township schools to a State university and for the promotion of such, the money which shall be prepaid as an equivalent by persons exempt from military duty, except in times of war, shall be exclusively, and in equal proportions, applied to support of 'County Seminaries'." In 1831 a general law was passed to provide a Seminary in each county.

The Wayne County Seminary was established on January 26, 1827. A west wing was built in 1828 and the east wing was added in 1840 and in 1847 the main building was commenced. In 1850 the Seminary was bought by the Methodist Church and converted into a boarding school, known as the Whitewater College. The building then passed into private hands, in 1870 it was sold to the town for public school purposes.

While the building was the White Water College its pupils included some very distinguished people. To name a few the Honorable Oliver P. Morton (Governor of Indiana), the Honorable General Ambrose E. Burnside, the Honorable George W. Julian, the Honorable Lew Wallace, the Honorable Henry U. Johnson and others.

In retrospect though the same problems arose similar to when Centerville procured the authority

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 18**

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# Welcome to Centerville U.S.A.

by Ray Dickerson

Town Officials & Fire/Rescue Member

Our town municipal building is located at 204 East Main Street. It's staff can be seen in the photo at right. Susan Dillman is the Town Clerk-Treasurer. She has been in her position since January 2016. Also in the office is Chastity Hinshaw (Deputy Clerk), Sarah Murray and Becky Moore.

Our hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Daniel Wandersee**  
President Town Council

Centerville is governed by a five-member town Council. The council meets twice a month in the Council chambers in the city building.

Members of the town Council are : President Dan wandersee oversees general and police Dept, Ward 3; Vice President Gary Holbert oversees Sewer and Storm Water, Ward 2; Jack Bodicker oversees water and fire, Ward 4; Mark Tucker oversees electric, Ward 5; James Bullen oversees Street Department, Ward one.

I asked Dan what was the biggest challenge when he became president of the town Council back in 1996. He told me the shape the town infrastructure was in and how to grow the town for the future. Added to the problem was the many unfunded mandates the federal and state governments placed on

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 19**

## CENTERVILLE OFFICE CLERKS



Left to Right: Chastity Hinshaw, Becky Moore, Clerk-Treasurer Susan Dillman and Sarah Murray. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

## CENTERVILLE MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES



Front Row L to R: Steve Skaggs, Town Manager Kevin Slick, John Pardo, Ernie Lumpkin, Jon Sharp, Elisha Vecera and Dean Woods. Back Row: Donnie Miller, Virgil Shaw, Bruce Crabtree, Mark Vickers, Chris Burge, Sean Phenix and Rick Shook. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)



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Dill Archway (4) located at 109 South Morton Avenue, c. 1830. (Author Photo)



Lantz Archway (1) located at 212 West Main St., c. 1823. (Author Photo)

**Centerville Archway Days Festival  
August 23-24, 2019**

You will find food and craft vendors, Car Show and games for the kids; including the annual favorite, "Money Pit"! Bring a chair, sit back and enjoy the outdoor movie "School of Rock" along with musical performances by the Rock-Roll band "Caffeine". Come out for a fun-filled weekend! Be sure not to miss the parade at 4:00 p.m.

(See map at right for parade route)

**Friday 8/23/19**

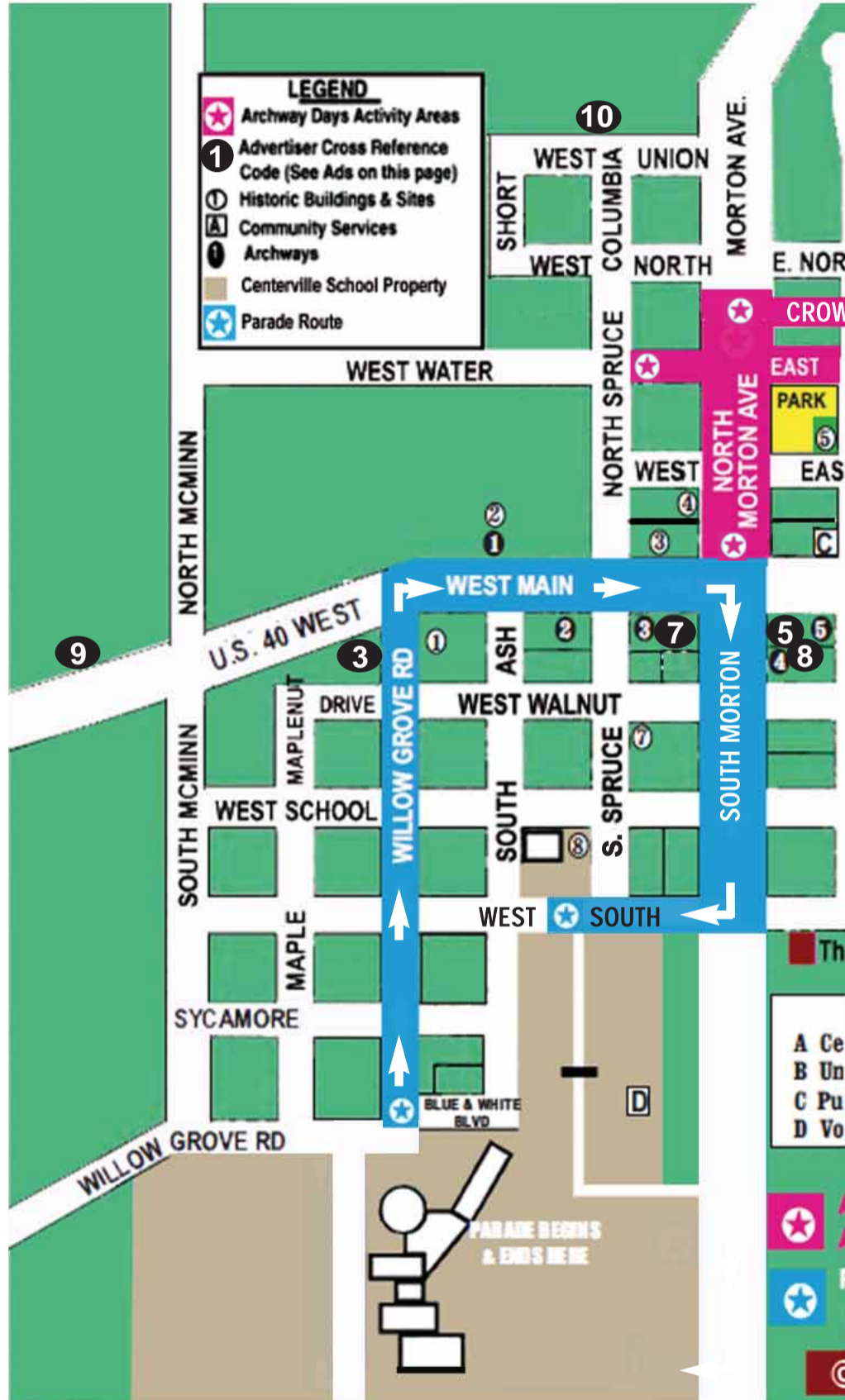
- 5:00 PM Food & Craft Vendors Open
- 5:00 - 6:00 PM Performances by David Sizemore
- 5:00 - 9:00 PM Inflatable bounce houses & obstacle courses
- 5:00 - 9:00 PM Car Show (Crown Creek Blvd & 1st Street)
- 6:00 - 7:30 PM High Energy Music from Centerville Christian Church
- 6:00 - 11:00 PM Adult Beverages (Provided by Roscoe's Coffee Bar)
- 7:30 - 8:30 PM Fam Jam - Fun interactive family show for all ages (Performed by Centerville Christian Church)
- 9:00 - 11:00 PM Outdoor movie "School of Rock" (provided by Muzic Mazterz) (Bring a blanket or lawn chair)

**Saturday 8/24/19**

- 9:00 AM Food & Craft Vendors Open
- 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM Kid Zone (Puzzles and crafts)
- 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM Inflatable bounce houses & obstacle courses
- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM Pedal Tractor Pull (Sponsored by Centerville Police)
- 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Balloon artist Dan Rambo
- 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM Juggler Vic Greasy
- 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM Centerville Police Department Taser Demonstration

CONTINUED ON PAGE ON PAGE 17

**31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL CENTERVILLE ARCH**





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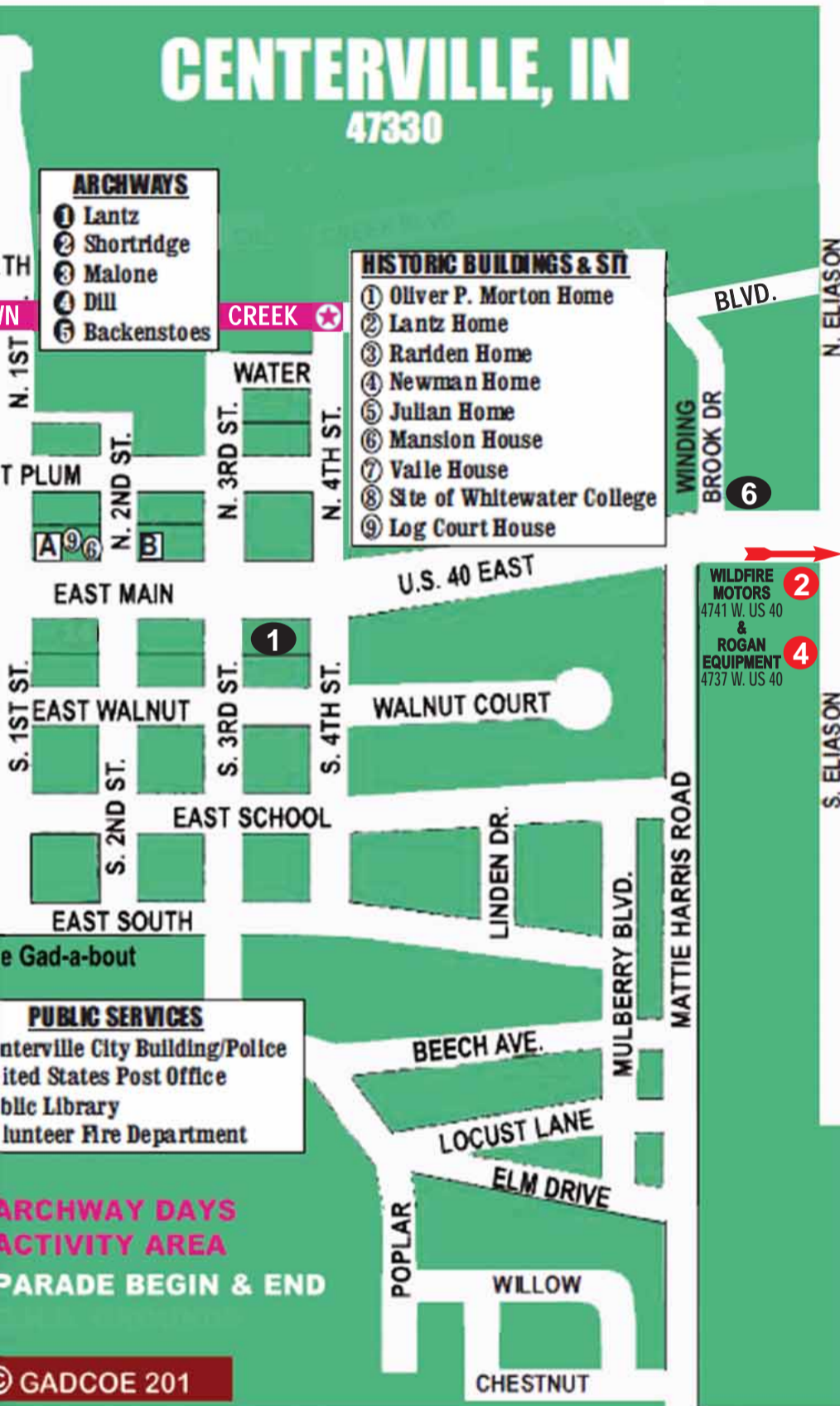


Malone Archway (3) located at 11 West Main St., c. 1836. (Author Photo)



Shortridge Archway (2) located at 205 West Main St., c. 1820. (Author Photo)

# WAY DAYS AUGUST 23-24, 2019



12:00 - 1:00 PM	Cookies with a Cop, Free Child DNA & fingerprint kits available (Sponsored by Centerville Police Department)
12:00 - 1:30 PM	Musical Performances by Light House Band (Christian Rock)
12:30 - 1:00 PM	Money Pit
2:00 - 3:30 PM	Musical Performances by David Wayne
4:00 PM	<b>Parade</b> (See Parade Route at Right on Centerville Map)
4:30 - 7:00 PM	Musical Performances by Bratton and McClain Band
5:00 - 11:00 PM	Adult Beverages (Provided by Roscoe's Coffee Bar)
6:30 - 7:00 PM	Money Pit
7:30 - 11:00 PM	Musical Performances by Caffeine

### Other Events Around Town That Weekend

#### Friday 8/23/19

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM Centerville Public Library Used Book Sale  
(Books For \$1.00 or less, Main St.)

#### Saturday 8/24/19

6:30 AM - 10:30 AM Boy Scout Troop 16  
Pancake Breakfast At Methodist Church, S Morton Ave

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Centerville Public Library Used Book Sale  
(Books For \$1.00 or less, Main St.)

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM Historic Tours of Mansion House & Wayne County's First Courthouse at 214 East Main St. Adults \$2.00

### CONTACT INFORMATION FOR ARCHWAY DAYS :

(Note: Direct contact with online website and facebook addresses below)  
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# CENTERVILLE FIRE/RESCUED



Front Row L to R: Joe Kilgus, Tammy Smith, Missy Mantooth, Hunter Davis, John Pardo, Tim Ratliff and Malorie Woodruff. Back Row L to R: Jason Hinshaw, Phil Bedel, Jaurdan Jones, Kevin Branson, Kelly Green, Greg Hill, Jimmy Lawrence, Andy Aughe, Donnie Miller, Rick Morgan, Anthony Smith, Duane McDonald and Fire Chief Dennis Spears. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

# CENTERVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT



Left to Right: Patrolman Chris Lane, Reserve Commander Dan Wandersee, Sergeant Mathew Wright, Police Chief Ed Buchholz, Patrolman/School Resource Joshua Millsaps, Patrolman Adam Buckley and Patrolman Mitchell Burelison. (Not pictured: Reserve Patrolman Anthony Smith and Eric Johnson.) (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

to take the County Seat away from Salisbury beginning in 1814. History showed us that wanting is one thing and actually getting the County Seat moved is another.

Centerville's next chapter though changed when the leaders of Richmond decided they wanted to move the county seat from Centerville to Richmond. A petition for the removal had been signed by 4,937

Richmond voters on June 3, 1872.

Centerville strongly opposed the county seat move to Richmond, just like Salisbury had done when the county seat moved to Centerville.

The removal of the county seat from Centerville to Richmond turned out to be a lengthy struggle on Richmond's part as it had been for Centerville.

Centerville became the Wayne County Seat in 1818 and remained such until 1873.

On June 3, 1872 the county seat was ordered to be removed from Centerville to Richmond. The people of Centerville fought the removal fending off the move until 1873.

The matter was definitely decided March 8, 1873.

The county records were ordered to be removed by August 14, 1873, but not without much bitterness and strife.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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# CENTERVILLE TOWN COUNCIL



Centerville Town Council meeting July 9, 2019. Left to Right: Councilman Jack M. Bodiker, Councilman Daniel W. Wandersee, Councilman Gary Holbert and Councilman James Bullen. (Not Pictured Councilman Mark A. Tucker) (Photo by Ray Dickerson)



Centerville Building Commissioner Gene Kates in his office in the Centerville Municipal Bldg.

## Welcome To Centerville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

sewer and storm water and water infrastructure, and finding the funds to meet these demands while growing the community.

Dan said, "We decided as a Council to take a proactive approach to the problem and go after grant money, both federal and state, to help solve this problem". Every town has to live up to the federal standards and mandates. If you don't you will not be able to operate these facilities as part of your town. Some communities have waited until they have been forced to meet these mandates and paid a higher price to catch up, or sold off their utilities to private companies. We choose to be proactive to maintain our quality of life here in Centerville. One of the keys to our success in these 24 years is that we have put more than \$28 million worth of infrastructure improvements in this town and most of it has been federal or state grant

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Two weeks prior to August 14, 1873 the removal of the jail and iron fence brought threats of violence and assumed warlike appearances.

The National Guard was called to Centerville and patrolled the courthouse square for several days before removal was accomplished.

On August 13, 1873 "Black Betty" a six-pounder, the town cannon was placed in the Backensotes Archway and aimed at the jail and fired. The blast knocked the door to the jail off its hinges and left holes in the building that can still be seen today (see photo on page 14). Additional shots were fired at the building by small arms, but no one was injured in the move.

Nothing was gained by the action as the Richmond militia returned the next day Thursday,

money.

The town has just finished a sewer treatment project mandated by IDEM with a \$600,000 grant as part of the cost. Currently we are getting ready to go under construction for a storm water project for which we received a \$600,000 grant as part of the cost. We are in the process of applying for a water grant to replace old water mains and loop our lines. We are seeking a \$700,000 grant toward this project. We also have a new one megawatt solar park coming to Centerville this fall to help keep electrical costs down. It is being built by Indiana Municipal Power.

The new Centerville Main Street group will be working closely with the council in a joint effort to enhance our downtown area. Our goal together is to grow existing businesses and also attract new business downtown. Our small town has much to offer and we want to highlight the quality of life here

## John Pardo, Assistant Fire Chief Centerville Fire/Rescue

The history of Centerville Fire/ Rescue is quite storied and extensive! So much, that space in this publication will not allow the complete history to be published at this time. The formation of Centerville Fire Department was completed in 1840, but, in actuality, was initiated in approximately 1835.

But, let's start with more current times, let's say, oh, how about 1976? At that time the Fire Department was housed in what is now the Centerville city building. The city building was home to not only the Fire Department, but, also the police department as well as the Centerville utilities office and Centerville council chambers. The Fire Department consisted of 4 vehicles and 20 volunteers answering about 70 calls per year.

The Wayne county fairgrounds was destroyed by a 1976 tornado. Fast forward to 1981 when the

August 14, 1873 removing the county records from Centerville to Richmond after being in Centerville since 1822. The County Records were placed in the newly constructed Richmond Courthouse. The iron fence around the jail was removed and placed around the courthouse and jail in Richmond.

In 1890 the older courthouse was replaced by an elegant, new, and larger structure that is still there today in 2019.

Five of original archways remain today and can be viewed when you visit us during Centerville Archway August 23-24, 2019.

If you have any question don't hesitate to give me a call on my cell **765-960-5767** or e-mail [raythegadabout@gmail.com](mailto:raythegadabout@gmail.com).

The Gad-a-bout is on line [www.thegadabout.com](http://www.thegadabout.com). ■

present day fire station was built. It is able to house up to 7 pieces of apparatus, has 5 offices, a fully equipped kitchen and is able to provide emergency temporary housing in the event it is needed. The facility has steadily served the community for the last 38 years handling over 500 calls for help and still being staffed by an all volunteer department. More recently, the name was officially changed to Centerville Fire/Rescue more accurately identifying the services provided to the community. Oh yes, and all the while, being staffed by an ALL VOLUNTEER MEMBERSHIP!!

It would just be wrong if credit was given to those to whom recognition is justly deserved. The Fire Department is being diligently led by Chief Dennis Spears, who himself has well over 40 years of tireless service!! The success of the Fire Department also is due, in large part, to the willingness of the governing bodies of both the town of Centerville and of Center township who jointly finance the operations of the Fire Department.

Now the question to you is this; WHAT IF VOLUNTEERS....DIDN'T? WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN YOUR TIME OF NEED IF NOBODY VOLUNTEERED?

Applications are always being received if a person is interested in serving our community and becoming a part of our storied organization.

## Gene Kates Centerville Building Commissioner

As Building Commissioner I administer and enforce local town ordinances concerning buildings, residences and property use and maintenance. Also work with the town manager to administer utility regulations and oversee special projects.

I am also the Flood Plain Administer representative for the Town, administering FEMA regulations in our area working along with IDNR.

Under General Administrative Rules 675 IAC 12, I am a public safety officer administering and enforcing all Building and Fire Safety Codes of Indiana that are adopted by local government.

I issue all local permits and oversee inspections for compliance of building, plumbing, electric, mechanical and fuel gas. I also oversee life safety codes.

I work closely with our Fire Marshall, John Pardo, to ensure the safety of our community.

As Planning Director, I work with the Plan Commission administering our zoning code ordinances for the development and use of properties and land in our area, including the two mile area around Centerville.

I have worked in this position for about 20 years. ■

# Indiana Outdoors



by Joe Martino

## Bluegills are as American As it gets

“An' I love fried chicken an' blue gill fishin', an' outlaw women, an' I wouldn't change if I could.” These are the words from a famous Blake Shelton song and they ring true when describing the American spirit for lots of rural folks.

As the line suggests, fried chicken and bluegill fishing are as American as – We will leave the outlaw women out – but baseball and apple pie for sure.

The bluegill does not always seem to get the credit it deserves. But for those that are familiar with spunk this little fish has to offer, they command respect.

Summer means bluegill fishing. For me, the tradition goes way back to my most formative years. Those as a child at an age in the early single digits. My Dad would make it a point to take me bluegill fishing at least once or twice a week, and the good times we had plunking our bobbers into nearby waterways is one reason that I still love this endeavor today. Another is the fact that the sheer tenacity and attitude that these panfish exude when hooked is of worthy note.

Bluegills are the perfect species to target with youngsters. They are plentiful, are active in warm water, fairly easy to catch (in comparison to other species such as bass and walleye) and put up a heckuva good tussle when hooked. But beyond that, they are just plain fun to catch and superb to eat!

Bluegills spawn later than most species, once the water temperatures reach the upper sixties and right on until it gets in the eighties, so right now is prime-time for catching them.

Crickets, bee moth, red worms, nightcrawlers or any small plastic artificial baits are perfect for plunking them out of the water. They can usually be caught in shallow water. Once you find the right depth to keep your lure at, the action can get hot. Small baits on light lines will keep your hands full with this scrappy member of the sunfish family.

For those bluegills that you see circling the beds,



they are usually tougher to catch as their only focus is to guard the nest in order to keep predators from snatching their eggs. I usually opt to try a little deeper for those fish not on the nest anyhow.

Some of my best memories have been made while plying the waters for bluegills. The cool part for me now is that I get to relive the memories of my childhood a bit on the days that my wife, son and I make a trip to a nearby farm pond or reservoir. There is nothing like rekindling those good times, but what is even better are the memories that we are making now.

There is still plenty of summer left, so be sure to grab your kids, grand kids, nieces, nephews parents, or anyone and go cash in on some good ol' American fun! Once you set the hook on your first 'gill of the trip, you'll wonder why you have waited so long.



If there is an “American Fish,” I'd say bluegills would have to be it! They are, without a doubt, one of the most, if not the most, sought after gamefish in the country, for good reason. Their abundance, spunk and fight, and tasty filets cause scores of anglers to chase them.



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# So You Wanna' Catch More Fish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

water it can. It would be very rare to see one on the surface in August. Whereas a white bass will just about go anywhere. While a walleye will move up in a likely feeding spot like a flat or hump and just lay with its belly on the bottom using the coloration of skin as camouflage. Catfish on the other hand will just roam all over the lake feeding on anything that they can get in their mouth. To them it doesn't matter if its dead or alive. To catch 1 to 5-pound catfish all you have to do is put something on a hook and throw it in the water. If you want to catch 30 lb. catfish, you have to be fishing specific spots. Big catfish don't get big swimming around they get big from laying around in a good feeding spot.

### Good Luck Tag

If you need more info go to my web site [www.brookvillelakeguideservice.com](http://www.brookvillelakeguideservice.com). To schedule trips contacted me at [tagnobbe@gmail.com](mailto:tagnobbe@gmail.com) or call my cell **765-265-3238**

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# On The Cutting Edge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

SR 1 through Richmond. Also when school is in session US 40 has school buses who stop to let kids out or pick them up. Traffic jams will be fiercely obstructive for local drivers trying to get to work or going home.

I must apologize to INDOT for having a little to do with this problem complaining to Nathan Riggs and Harry Maginity for a long time about doing something about adding the 5th lane for people turning on and off the highway and also for wanting the speed limit reduced on the east side of Centerville due to their building the Casey Gas Station adding to the already congested roadway with Dollar General and other businesses in that short distance. INDOT lowered the speed limit to 30, but no one except me and a very few others observe the 30 mph speed limit. I recently sent INDOT a e-mail asking if the speed limit could be raised back to 40 mph like they did between Pershing and Cambridge City after they lowered for a short time.

Please for the sake of everyone's safety add a turn lane in the center of US 40 and leave two lanes east and two lanes west between Richmond and Centerville. Too many lives will be at stake if you reduce it to the Diet roadway system.

In Bloomfield, Indiana and a few other areas in SW Indiana the Diet Roadway system works, but they don't have the traffic we have between Centerville and Richmond, Indiana..

I've lived here in Centerville since 1946, except for when I was in the service and lived in Greens Fork for a short time. One thing that might help is if you could place signs going east and west for drivers to only drive in the right lane except when passing.

I read in the newspaper that Cambridge City has already been left out of the Road Diet, Please remove US 40 between Richmond and Centerville out of it also!

Thank you,  
Ray Dickerson  
Publisher of The Gad-a-bout  
Cell: **765-960-5767**  
[raythegadabout@gmail.com](mailto:raythegadabout@gmail.com)  
[www.thegadabout.com](http://www.thegadabout.com)

P.S. I will be writing about this in my August Gad-a-bout which will be published the week of July 15th.

To the people reading this in The Gad-a-bout, I would like to know how you feel about the Road Diet idea reducing U.S. 40 between Centerville and Richmond to three lanes. One east, One west and turn lane in the middle. Also the possibility of their adding bicycle lanes on the outside of the two lanes east and west.

I'm not for any of the Road Diet concept. There are plenty of bike trails in the back country keeping bicycle riders off the main roads. If they add the bicycle lanes to the right of the east and west bound driving lanes, more than likely the same drivers who wait till the last minute to go around you when your turning left will dart into the bicycle lane if it is better then hitting you turning.

I'm all for bicycle riding, I ride one myself when

I have time.

Send me an e-mail to [raythegadabout@gmail.com](mailto:raythegadabout@gmail.com), send letter to Ray Dickerson, 105 East South Street, Centerville, IN 47330 or call me at **765-855-3857** or Cell **765-960-5767**. If no one answers leave a message, I will call you back.

### **GIRL BITTEN BY SNAKE AT BROWN COUNTY STATE PARK**

Saturday night July 13 around 9:15 PM a seven year old girl was playing with other children on her campsite in Brown County State Park. The girl ran around the outside of the tent into the edge of the wood line where it is presumed she was bitten by a copperhead snake. After complaining of two puncture wounds on her ankle her father checked the area and saw a snake.

The family called 911 and transported the girl to meet the ambulance at the park entrance. The ambulance started for Columbus Regional Hospital and was then diverted to Riley Children's Hospital. Doctors stated the girl will make a full recovery.

DNR employees attempted to catch the snake, but heavy foliage allowed it to escape. The DNR employees were joined by Indiana Conservation Officers, Brown County First Responders, Brown County Sheriff Department and Nashville Police.

While rare, there have been other copperhead bites in the park and they have had the same factors in common. They have occurred after dark and the person involved was not using a flash light in a poorly lit area.

There are a few tips to consider in order to prevent encounters with snakes in the park:

- Stay on designate trails and mowed areas. Snake are less likely to come out in the open.
- However, after dark, snakes will move around to hunt for food or lay on warm road ways. So it is a good idea to stay in well-lit areas or use a flash light.
- Keep your camp site clean. Snakes feed on rodents and human food wrappers, and debris on the ground may draw rodents to the site and the snakes may follow.
- If you are camping in an area where there are snakes check your site occasionally to make sure no snakes are passing through.
- If a snake does come on your site stay away from it, keep kid and pets away from it and contact the campground office to let the park staff know.

Copperheads are natural members of the ecosystem and food chains of this area. Copperheads mostly feed on small rodents. Together their controls on rodent population actually have a large impact on reducing tick populations. So they have their part to play in our environment. When we play in the same environment that they live in we just need to be careful and take a little extra caution. It is illegal to kill snakes on Indiana State Parks property.

All DNR news release can be found at <https://www.in.gov/dnr/4934.htm>.

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**CONTINUED ON PAGE 28**

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Left Photo: These four students were the winners of the essay contest for the honor of laying the wreath. They are from Memorial Park Middle School in Ft. Wayne. Benjamin is on the far left. Right Photo: Students with military escort on way to memorial. (Author Photos)

# Outdoors



With Rich Creason

## Visiting the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

After many decades of traveling this country hunting, fishing, metal detecting, camping, and much more, it was recently brought to my attention that I had missed some important activities along the way. Our grandson, Benjamin, became very interested in the Civil War. He has a collection of buttons, bullets, buckles, money, and other items from that era. He has formed these into a 4-H collection which has taken Champion ribbons at the Fort Wayne 4-H fair. He and his family have visited dozens of Civil War battlefields, and monuments, and now he has expanded his interest to viewing many of our National Monuments in Washington.

This year, at the end of eight grade, his class was taking a trip to Washington, D.C. His teacher, a former Marine, used his influence to arrange an unheard of offer from his contacts to allow four of his students to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. His class was tasked with writing an essay telling what they knew about the Tomb and why they wanted to be picked to be one of the four to lay the wreath at this hallowed site. This honor is usually awarded only to a few VIP's. Below is his winning essay.

### Washington D.C. Essay

Written by: Benjamin Jacob Marques

The history of the tomb starts on the 4th day of March, in the year 1921, when Congress approved the

burial of an unknown, American, World War I soldier in the plaza of the Memorial Amphitheater. But, it was most well known to have come to be what it is today, on the 11th day of November (Veterans Day), in the year 1921. On this day, Warren Gamaliel Harding was having a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery for the Unknown Soldier. Prior to burial, the soldier had been placed in the Capitol Rotunda, after being transported to the United States from France on the USS Olympia. On the 3rd day of August, in the year 1956, President Dwight David "Ike" Eisenhower signed a bill to pay tribute to an unknown veteran from World War II and the Korean War. The unknown soldiers were selected in 1958 and brought back on the USS Canberra. Both arrived in Washington D.C. on the 28th day of May in the year of 1958, where they were taken to the Capitol Rotunda and then buried alongside the Unknown Soldier from World War I on the 30th day of May, still in the year 1958. One final Unknown Soldier was chosen in the Vietnam War. President Ronald Wilson Reagan awarded the Medal of Honor to the Unknown Soldier of the Vietnam War on the 28th day of May, in the year 1984, just before the burial of the soldier.

Over the grave of the unknown soldier of World War I is a marble sarcophagus, which on the East side (The side facing Washington D.C.) has three sculpted Greek figures which represent Peace, Victory, and Valor. Also on the sarcophagus are six wreaths, which represent the six major campaigns of World War I as well as the words: "Here rests in honored an American soldier know but to God." West of the sarcophagus are the graves of the unknown soldiers from the other three wars. All three have marble grave markers that are level with the surrounding plaza. The marker of the Unknown Soldier from the Vietnam War was replaced after the soldier was identified as 1st Lieutenant Michael Joseph Blassie, who was shot down near An Loc, Vietnam and removed. The crypt still remains empty after a decision to leave it empty. The new marker over the crypt reads: "Honoring and Keeping Faith with America's Missing Servicemen, 1958-1975."

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier not only is a memorial to the soldiers who eternally rest there, but also as a memorial to the other soldiers who fought in U.S. wars, especially those who died in the line of duty. The tomb especially symbolizes the other unknown soldiers who died and were never identified that should

also be remembered for their service to the country. The tomb symbolizes the remembrance of those who serve our country, that deserve our utmost honor, respect, dignity, and above all, thanks. These people died so that others in our country wouldn't have to. This symbolizes some of the most respected and thanked people who deserve all of the respect that they receive, and then some.

The soldiers that guard the tomb are Sentinels, the best soldiers of the elite 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) which is headquartered in Fort Myer, Virginia. To be eligible to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a soldier must pass a two-week trial process. Soldiers become Sentinels in a ceremony and then join Company E. There is also a height requirement, which is 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 4 inches for men, and for women, they must be between 5 feet 8 inches and 6 feet 2 inches tall. During their two-week trial, soldiers must memorize seven pages of history and learn 300 veteran graves. They must learn how to change guards and be able to perform it. To get their silver badge, they must get more than a 95 percent on a test that tests them over everything they learned. The badge is temporary, until a guard has served nine months, upon which, they will receive another silver badge, which can be worn on a military uniform for the rest of one's military career. The Old Guard is really the oldest, starting to protect our country in the year 1784 and is still going strong.

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Top Left Photo: This photo shows the wreath being presented to the students for the wreath laying ceremony. Bottom Left Photo: Two of the students placing the wreath on the stand at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Top Right Photo: Tomb of the unknown Soldier with wreath. Banner on wreath reads Memorial Park Middle School. BottomRight Photo: This photo shows Sentinel parading past the Tomb with wreath and monument in background. (Author Photos)

To lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier would mean the world to me. I have been very privileged to do some very amazing things in my life, but this would top it all off, as this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, that not many people have the chance to do. Being there is already cool enough but if I was chosen to place a

wreath, this would be the biggest and most important thing that I have ever done and it would leave me speechless if I was chosen. The wreath laying ceremonies are the most important ceremonies that take place at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and normally, wreaths are placed only by important national or state figures and

mostly on special occasions. If I was one of the students chosen to lay the wreath, I would do it with the most energy and respect than I have ever done anything in my entire life. I have many veterans in my family that I would be honoring if I were to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. My grandpa wasn't in the military but he worked a while as a guard for a jail. My great grandpa was a World War II veteran who served in an Indiana Regiment. He was on the island when the photograph of the Americans raising the flag on Iwo Jima was taken, which is something cool that a lot of people can brag (In a good way) about. Not only would I be serving them, but I would also be serving my family and everyone who has died or is currently serving. I also have some other family members who served in the military and one who served in the police. Even though most of the family members mentioned are dead, I'm sure that they still feel touched by what I did if I was to lay the wreath.

Laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier would mean a lot to me and my family members. It is a very special experience that few people get the chance to do. The tomb is a sacred place and would be the coolest thing I've ever done.

Not a bad story written by a 13 year old. It's also great to know that some of our younger generation still appreciate our history and the sacrifices made by the military to preserve our way of life.

The author may be reached at [eyewrite4u@aol.com](mailto:eyewrite4u@aol.com).

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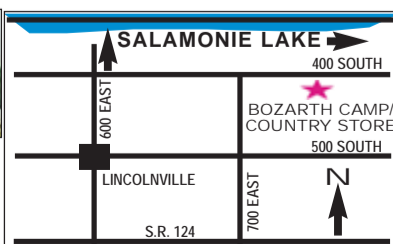
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Left Photo: The firing pin was striking the round with just enough force to lightly dent the primer but not detonate. Center Photo: Top empty primer cup—When I looked into the now empty case I could see that the primer cup was well dented but was missing the primer charge and the anvil. Just an empty primer cup. Middle—Fired primer with anvil, Bottom—Unfired Primer with anvil. Right Photo: The print on the barrel was so small I mistook it for 9mm Luger. Only a magnifying glass showed it to be Largo. (Author Photos)

### Random Notes from: Prairie Wolf Gun Repair



by Marshall Smith

Gunsmith, NRA Life Member, Retired LEO

### What Ammo Should I Use?

In today's list of firearms are guns that will shoot two classes of ammunition. The Taurus Judge is one of several, designed for both the .410 Shotgun shells and the .45 Long Colt pistol cartridge. Note that it is "designed" for those cartridges and that is important. The .357 Magnum Cartridge guns can also handle the .38 Special cartridge without modification or damage as will a gun chambered for the .44 Magnum will also shoot the .44 Special. However, this is not true in the reverse, that is, a .38 Special or .44 Special will not handle the longer Magnum round of the same caliber. It seems that where the most confusion lies is in the 9 mm group.

There are a large number of 9 mm cartridges and are reloaded by shooters every day. What I have encountered lately was a 9 mm Star which was not striking the primer of the round with enough force to dent the primer enough to fire the round. It was striking the round with enough force to lightly dent the primer but not detonate. The owner had given me several 9 mm rounds which he had put through the Star pistol and only one had a primer dented enough to detonate the powder charge but it had not fired. After examining the round carefully and deter-

mining that the pistol's firing pin was not broken and was extending sufficiently to engage the primer I proceeded to my bullet trap and repeatedly dropped the hammer onto the undischarged round until I had a very large impression in the primer. I still didn't go off. This was a reload round purchased at a gun range which required that the shooters use ammo purchased from the range. I quickly believed that since this was a reload it probably didn't have a powder charge in it. WRONG assumption. Using my Franklin bullet remover I quickly found it had a powder charge. When I looked into the now empty case I could see that the primer cup was well dented but was missing the primer charge and the anvil. Just an empty primer cup.

During this attempt to get the bullet to ignite the 9mm cartridge had jammed into the chamber with such force I had to remove it, with the bullet and powder still in the case, using a wooden dowel and an 10 ounce hammer. Why was this? I thought. After looking closely, with a 3x magnifying glass, at the tiny print on the side of the barrel I saw it said 9mm LARGO not Luger as I first thought. No wonder it wouldn't shoot the 9mm ammo. A 9mm Luger case length is 19mm and its tapered case is slightly larger in diameter than the Largo's tapered case which is 23mm in length. What was happening was the wrong ammo was trying to be fired in a 9mm gun chambered for a longer case. That's done with the .357 Magnum and the .44 Magnum so why not here? We're talking apples and oranges here.

The .357 Magnum, .38 Special are of the same bullet and case size with different case lengths and are rimmed cases. The cartridge headspaces on the rim. The 44's are the same. The 9mm Luger or Parabellum and the 9mm Largo are of the rimless design and headspace on the mouth of the case. So in the Star's case the 9mm Luger rounds were loading into the chamber and when struck by the firing pin just moved forward a half millimeter and wouldn't go off. Nothing wrong with the gun, just the wrong ammo.

Lesson here is always know the caliber of the gun and ammo you are using. If the manufacturer's owner's hand book says that the gun will shoot

ammo not indicated on the barrel of the gun, don't shoot anything in your gun except for the ammo it was intended to use. The gun manufacturers today are required to "clearly" mark the barrel with the caliber of ammo the barrel is designed for. Back when the Star pistol was produced "clearly" was not a requirement. The ammunition manufacturers to day mark their ammo boxes with the caliber, bullet weight and case length or 9mm's. This article's length was not long enough go into all the different 9mm cartridges available but suffice it to say there are many. One last thing on the 9mm Largo and the 9mm Luger, the Largo ballistics show the round was designed for a muzzle velocity of about 1170 ft/s for a 127 grain bullet. The 9x19 mm Luger muzzle velocity was up to 1335 ft/s for a 115 grain bullet with higher chamber pressures which could cause a dangerous situation in a gun designed for lower pressures.

#### Quote of the Month

*"Most gun control arguments miss the point. If all control boils fundamentally to force, how can one resist aggression without equal force? How can a truly "free" state exist if the individual citizen is enslaved to the forceful will of individual or organized aggressors? It cannot." Tiffany Madison – Journalist with writings published in five outlets, including Washington Times, Policy Mic, Voices of Liberty, and The Libertarian Republic.*

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  
**CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE**

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comments at [PrarieWolfGuns@gmail.com](mailto:PrarieWolfGuns@gmail.com). I'll answer your questions with the most up to date information available. Some answers may be included in this column as I'm sure there are others with the same question. No question dealing with guns or self-defense is a bad or stupid question. Only those questions not asked.

Remember, BSAR (Be Safe, Be Aware, Be Responsible)  
 Marshall Smith  
 Prairie Wolf Gun Repair

# Misfires & Snags



by Dan Graves

## THOSE CLUMSY CRITTERS

*(Sometimes it's hard to tell which is the smartest-us or them. From some of the stunts I've seen people pull, I don't plan to cast too many votes for us.)*

Because of our superior intellect, we tend to think of the lesser forms of creatures on the planet as being below our station in life. Maybe so, but if the sheer mass or size of a brain is supposed to be an indicator of intelligence, there seem to be a lot of people out there who are carrying around a little extra weight for nothing. I happen to be one of those. Not that my gray matter is larger or used more than the average person, but I've missed the queue a number of times when the sign says "Do not Stick Your Finger In The Light Socket". No one can say they aren't guilty of a foolish move at one point in their life. That's what life is all about. For those who have almost stepped in front of a bus, the point is quite clear. For those who have, the point doesn't matter any more.

We have to admit that in some instances we are no different from the rest of the inhabitants of this planet. Every living thing makes an occasional mistake. However, has anyone ever seen a dog step in fresh a meadow muffin? How often do birds crash into trees as compared to some of today's pilots? And, I've never seen a four legged fur bearing critter volunteer to bungee jump or go over the Niagara Falls in a barrel. How many of us have fed the family dog a piece of bread spread thick with peanut butter, laughed ourselves silly watching it try to scrape the goo off the roof of its

mouth, then thinking it looked pretty tasty, made ourselves a piece and did the same thing. Who had the last laugh? You or the dog who had a free snack with only a little damage to its pride.

It's a common misconception that wildlife doesn't have its own "Smile, You're on Candid Camera" moments. A former pet, a cocker, although not considered wildlife, could on occasion be a klutz. He would fall down steps, stick his nose in mousetraps, and more than once do the four legged splits on a freshly waxed floor. One day we planned to take a drive and like most dogs he wasn't about to be left alone. Opening the inside door I remembered that I'd forgotten to turn off a light. I shut the door and returned to the kitchen but Corky stayed at his post, determined not to be left behind. As I approached he turned to run ahead of me and thinking the door was still open, wadded himself up against it like a hairy accordion. That made me feel better about turning to leave and missing the door opening about two feet not long before.

Of course, we've all watched the cat fall asleep and fall off the back of the couch, but I think that that's the result of hanging around with humans. But, when a truly wild creature that's supposed to be in tune with its environment gets zany its a different story. Once, I was in the process of constructing a small shed and was using a post hole digger to dig holes for supports. Suddenly, a mole began tunneling not more than six feet away. I had been taught that moles were the scourge of the subterranean realm so I attacked it with the digger and missed. It quickly disappeared and I forgot about it. Going to work on another hole I was struggling past the two foot mark when the little paddle foot urchin broke through the wall of the hole about three inches from the top. Unable to stop its forward momentum, it hung over the pit like one of the Three Stooges then tumbled into it. I watched this display of lack of dexterity by a creature that is supposed to be the king of underground travel and was reminded of the cartoon character, Mr. MaGoo. Blind as a bat he would walk to the brink of a cliff only to be saved by a bizarre turn of events. The mole however, wasn't so fortunate. It scrambled around in total confusion, unable to dig or climb its way out. I took pity on it and since our lawn looked like a practice bombing range anyway, I reached down with the post hole digger, lifted it out and placed it on a pile of dirt. I then watched it burrow in one side of the mound only to pop out the other side. A few attempts later it finally got the idea and disappeared into its underground world. That boy must have taken lessons from a drunken ditch digger.

Once, I watched a very young squirrel, apparently born in an opening on an old camper trailer, try to reach the ground on its slick surface. I finally took pity and helped it down where it scampered around like a skate boarder in a traffic jam. Pointing to a nearby tree I said, "Tree. Climb". I guessed it was too used to old camper trailers so I placed it on a low hanging branch where it finally got the idea and scampered out of sight. I felt better after discovering that we're not the only klutzes in the world. In fact, we seem to have a lot of company. I think I'll drop the neighbors cat off the roof and see if they really do always land on their feet. Somehow I doubt it.

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A good hollow body frog is one that compresses well too expose the hooks upon hook set. (Author Photo)



Bending the hooks up slightly will improve your hook-up ratio. (Author Photo)



Trimming the legs of your frog the length of the body is a sure way to get the correct length. (Author Photo)

## Catching Takes Lots of Practice



by Tyler Frame  
Frame's Outdoor

## The Hollow Body Frog

If you are a bass angler you know that summer time is the time for topwater fishing. This time of year many anglers are chasing schooling bass with poppers, buzzbaits, and "walk the dog" lures and having some success. The hollow body frog; however, is a different topwater lure that shouldn't be overlooked. It is meant for heavy, shaded cover where monster bass can live shallow all season. There is no question that the frog produces better than average fish and usually produces the biggest fish in the pond. We are deep into summer and much of the vegetation in our lakes and ponds have reached the surface, or "topped out." This is the best time of year to catch a giant on a hollow body frog.

There are two basic styles of the hollow body frog, the popping frog, and the traditional moss frog. Having both in your arsenal is important. We

use the popping frog whenever we are throwing over open water. A great example would be casting over a log jam in the back of a lake tributary, or along a "topped out" weed edge. It's great in open water because it has the ability to draw fish from a distance and can be very effective when fishing stained or choppy water. The traditional hollow body moss frog; however, is the better choice when fishing through floating vegetation or moss. When you need that sleek design for coming through the floating "cheese" tie on the traditional frog.

When choosing a hollow body frog keep it simple. We choose our frogs based on the hollow body's ability to collapse or compress to expose the hooks for a greater hook-up ratio. Our color choices are simple, black, green, or White. We catch 90% of our frog fish on black frogs. Why? I don't know, maybe black is easier for a bass to seek out looking up. Our favorite traditional frogs are the Bully Wa II 65 by River to Sea and the Perfect Frog by Snag Proof. Our favorite popping frogs are the Spittin Wa 65 by River to Sea and the Bronzeye Poppin frog by Spro. All of these frogs have great hook-up ratios and are very easy to "walk the dog" with.

There are two modification to make on every hollow body frog regardless of brand. First, trim

the rubber legs. Fold the legs up and trim them the length of the frog body (photo). Second, using pliers, bend the hook points up and out slightly to improve the hook-up ratio (photo).

We always throw hollow body frogs on 65lb braid with a heavy action 7ft Duckett rod teamed with a high speed 8:1 gear ratio Lews baitcaster. When a huge bass eats a frog through the heaviest of cover we want to get her up, and out of there quickly. When do we throw the frog? We always have a frog tied on and ready when we come across a place that looks "froggy." In a recent bass tourney we came across a random log jam that we flipped with Texas rigged soft plastics without success. Then we grabbed our frog (black) and on back to back cast we caught two nice largemouth. That log jam was the only place we threw the frog that day, but it made all the difference. If you want to catch the biggest fish in the pond tie on a hollow body frog.



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THE GAD-A-BOUT ADVERTISING RATES							
PLEASE NOTE: EACH DOLLAR AMOUNT BELOW IS PER INSERTION							
FULL PAGE	1/2 PAGE	1/3 PAGE	1/4 PAGE	1/8 PAGE	1/10 PAGE	4 COL INCH	1/15 PAGE
15.75" X 10.37"	ALT. SIZES 7.82" X 10.37" 12" X 6.88" 15.75" X 5.13"	ALT. SIZES 5.25" X 10.37" 7.82" X 6.88" 15.75" X 3.37"	ALT. SIZES 4" X 10.37" 6" X 6.88" 7.82" X 5.13"	ALT. SIZES 3" X 6.88 4" X 5.13 6" X 3.37	ALT. SIZES 3" X 5.13 4.5" X 3.37	ONE SIZE 4" X 3.37"	MONOPOLY CARD SIZE ONE SIZE 3" X 3.37"
94.5 COL. IN.	48 COL. IN.	32 COL. IN.	24 COL. IN.	12 COL. IN.	9 COL. IN.	8 COL. IN.	6 COL. IN.
1 TIME	1 TIME	1 TIME	1 TIME	1 TIME	1 TIME	1 TIME	1 TIME
\$7.50 PCI	\$7.50 PCI	\$7.50 PCI	\$7.50 PCI	\$7.50 PCI	\$7.50 PCI	\$7.50 PCI	\$7.50 PCI
\$708.75	\$360.00	\$240.00	\$180.00	\$90.00	\$67.50	\$60.00	\$45.00
2-11 TIMES	2-11 TIMES	2-11 TIMES	2-11 TIMES	2-11 TIMES	2-11 TIMES	2-11 TIMES	2-11 TIMES
\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI	\$6.50 PCI
\$614.25	\$312.00	\$208.00	\$156.00	\$78.00	\$58.50	\$52.00	\$39.00
12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES	12 TIMES
\$5.50 PCI	\$5.50 PCI	\$5.50 PCI	\$5.50 PCI	\$5.50 PCI	\$5.50 PCI	\$5.50 PCI	\$5.50 PCI
<b>\$519.75</b>	<b>\$264.00</b>	<b>\$176.00</b>	<b>\$132.00</b>	<b>\$66.00</b>	<b>\$49.50</b>	<b>\$44.00</b>	<b>\$33.00</b>

THE ADVERTISING RATES ABOVE ARE FOR BLACK & WHITE ADS ONLY - FOR COLOR ADS ADD ABOVE RATE

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# Fishing on Lake Erie With Bob, Lyle & Ned Boytim Owners of Boytim Charter Svc

by Ray Dickerson

You haven't fished until you have had the pleasure of going on Lake Erie with Bob, Lyle & Ned Boytim, owners of Boytim Charter Service in Marblehead, Ohio.

Bob, Lyle & Ned are life long residents of Marblehead, Ohio. Ned is the youngest and the business is listed in his name.

The Boytim's have two fully equipped fishing boats. A 32 foot Blue Hill and a 30 foot Baha.

What you need to bring:

- Canadian or Ohio Fishing License
- Spin or bait casting rod and reel with 8-12 lb. test line
- Small Tackle Box
- All lures and bait furnished
- Soft soled shoes
- Hat, jacket, sun glasses, rain gear
- Suntan lotion, motion sickness medication
- One cooler for lunch and beverage
- Cooler to take fish home
- Camera

Important Note: Fishing in Canada you need to have a passport or driver's license and birth certificate.

Quality fish cleaning is available.

You need to book early for preferred dates. Call or Write for reservation information.

**Contact information:** Boytim Charter Service; 502 E. Main St., Marblehead, Ohio 43440; Phone (419) 798-5445 or Toll Free: 1-877-798-5445;

Website:

[www.walleye.com/boytim.htm](http://www.walleye.com/boytim.htm)

Boytim's fish the Western and Central-Basin of Lake Erie from Marblehead Peninsula in Ohio and Canadian waters April through October.

A typical day of fishing with Boytim starts out at around 6:30 a.m. at Shrock's Marina where their boats are docked.

Once underway you are headed for some very good fishing locations on Lake Erie. Boytim's keep in touch with each other while they are fishing on Erie by radio. That way they can keep tabs on whats biting and where, not only just them, but other boats keep in radio contact also. You never know when someone might have a problem and it's really nice to know you are among boat Captains who look out for one another.

The sweetest words heard on board the boat, "fish on!" Then the fun begins and you know you will be taking fish home

The Boytim's will take care of everything for you while fishing with them, especially if you might be a novice fisher person. They will make sure you have a good fishing day, taking you where you can catch fish.

I fished with them a few years ago and boy did

Perch  Smallmouth

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Ken Rushton party from Glenwood, Indiana with their catch of 36 walleye caught fishing with Captain Ned of Boytim Charter Service. Boytim Charter Service is located on Lake Erie in Marblehead, Ohio. (Boytim Charter Service Photo)



Skippers Bob and Lyle Boytim with a rag-tag group of fishermen showing Ray Dickerson how to catch walleye. I didn't learn to well, I caught sheephead! I do a better job of taking photos though. I took 12 walleye home given to me by real walleye fishermen. Left to Right: Roger Steidel, Jay Bickley, Skipper Lyle Boytim, Bob Boytim and Ray Steidel.

they have their hands full with me.

It was a wonderful day for me.

I know for a fact you are going to have one of the best days fishing in your lifetime. I fished all my life, mostly on small Indiana streams and lakes in East Central Indiana.

I was like a fish out of water, it had been some time since I fished. After starting this outdoor newspaper I've gotten so busy I hadn't fished or hunted for years when I got the invitation to fish Lake Erie from Bob Boytim. He even had to show me how to fish with an open faced reel, his! I wouldn't trade that day for anything. I was treated like family and the camaraderie between all aboard was evident to all.

**Contact information:** Boytim Charter

Service; 502 E. Main St., Marblehead, Ohio 43440; Phone (419) 798-5445 or Toll Free: 1-877-798-5445;

Website: [www.walleye.com/boytim.htm](http://www.walleye.com/boytim.htm) .



This was the boat we fished on when I went out on Lake Erie with the Bob & Lyle Boytim. It was called the Bethanne, a 32 foot BHM. Today they have two new fishing boats, fully equipped. A 32 foot Blue Hill and a 30 foot Baha. (Boytim Charter Service Photo)

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# News of Native American Indians in Indiana



by Shirley Willard  
Fulton County Historian, Rochester, Indiana

## Poet Joaquin Miller Lived here in 1840s

Joaquin Miller was known as the Poet of the Sierras but he lived in Fulton County, Indiana, as a child 1848 to 1852. When the Fulton County Historical Society was founded in Rochester in 1963, its first publication was in December 1964 about Joaquin Miller. The story was written by Waldo Adams, Rochester High School teacher.

Miller's real name was Cincinatus Heiner Miller. He was born near Liberty, Indiana, in 1841. He moved with his family to Fulton County in 1848. His father, Hulings Miller, taught at Wright one-room school in Newcastle Township. The school was in southeast quarter of Section 15. When it closed, George Perschbacher bought the school building and moved it to his farm to use for grain storage until about 1930.

FCHS erected a historical marker in 1968 for Joaquin Miller, a metal sign, five miles northeast of Rochester northwest side of Indiana 25 about 400 feet north of the bridge across Tippecanoe River.

Joaquin moved with his parents to Oregon but ran away from home at age 17. He lived in mining camps in Idaho and married an Indian chief's daughter in California. They had a daughter named Cali-Shasta. After his wife was killed in an accident, he returned to Oregon. Years later when Cali-Shasta was a teenager, Joaquin took her to San Francisco to be educated.

Joaquin earned \$3,000 riding Pony Express. He stole a horse and was jailed in Shasta, California.

He married Theresa Dyer in 1862 and had three children, Maud, George and Henry. They divorced in 1870. He was married the third time to Abigail Leland in 1879 and had a daughter Juanita.

Joaquin Miller was not only a famous poet, he was a lawyer in California, and worked on newspapers in New York City and Washington, D.C. In 1871 he visited England and gave programs, wearing Western dress, wide-brimmed hat, and cowboy boots.

As a poet, he wrote about his baby sister being born in Fulton County and about seeing a circus in Rochester. He wrote several books, including "Specimens" in 1868 and "Joaquin et al" in 1869. He authored many poems and some plays.

He traveled to Alaska in 1897 and wrote about the trip, during which he suffered frost bite and lost two toes. He settled in Oakland, California, in 1866 and built a house which he called The Hights (sic). He grew fruit and lived there the rest of his life.

He died Feb. 17, 1913. He had asked to be cremated in the funeral pyre he built at The Hights with no religious ceremony and without being embalmed. His wishes were mostly ignored and the funeral on Feb. 19 drew thousands of curious onlookers. He left no will and his estate, valued at \$100,000 was divided between his wife Abigail and daughter Juanita.

There are several historical markers for Joaquin Miller and a park named for him in California.

His most famous poem was "Sail on, Columbus," But the one I like the best is this one: "In men whom men condemn as ill, I find so much of goodness still. In men who men pronounce divine, I find so much of sin and blot. I do not dare to draw a line between the two when God has not."

## On The Cutting Edge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

countless wonderful memories at the State Fair each year. There are still nearly 200 spots left for volunteers this year and we would love for Indiana Master Naturalists to share their excitement and knowledge with kids at this event.

In order to register for your preferred volunteer shifts, please go to: <http://www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/8301.htm>.

Step 1. If this is your first time, click "Sign up to CERVIS" under "Become a Volunteer."

If you registered last year, click: "Sign in to see your dashboard" under the section called "Already a Volunteer?"

If you can't remember your password, click "Don't Know Password / Reset Password."

Step 2. Register/Unregister for an Event

Step 3. Select event by station (e.g. State Fair Fishing Pond - EDUCATION).

Step 4. Choose time slot.

Step 5. Click box to pick specific shift(s).

Step 6. Complete Registration (the green checkmark shows you're good to go - you'll receive a confirmation email).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Ian Fortuna, GoFishIN assistant. His email and phone number are listed below and he would be more than happy to help.

Thank you and we look forward to working with all of you at this year's State Fair Fishin' Pond.

For more information contact, Ian Fortuna, Go FishIN Assistant, 317-232-3146 or

[ifortuna@dnr.in.gov](mailto:ifortuna@dnr.in.gov)

Indiana State Fair - DNR Building State Parks Booth Help

It's that time of year again, time to sign up to volunteer at the State Parks booth inside the DNR building at the Indiana State Fair. This year's fair runs Aug. 2 - 18.

Working the booth gives you one day pass to the fair, as well as a parking pass. Bring the family, they can walk around while you volunteer and make a day of it. Volunteers will be working with DNR staff by encouraging people to visit the booth, answer questions, pass out brochures and other items that might come up. Volunteers at the booth will keep area clean and interact with visitors.

There will be an artificial campfire surrounded by Leopold benches for folks to sit around. Sounds like the famous touch table will be back too. Travel time can count toward your volunteer time. If interested, email Jody Heaston, [jheaston@dnr.in.gov](mailto:jheaston@dnr.in.gov) the date(s) and time frame(s). A signed DNR Volunteer Service Agreement for Adults is also needed. Please attach that when you reply with dates.

Dates and time available:

- Aug 2, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 3, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 4, 10a-2p, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 8, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 9, 5p-8p
- Aug 10, 10a-2p, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 11, 10a-2pm and 5p-8p
- Aug 12, 10a-2p, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 13, 5p-8p
- Aug 14, 10a-2p, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 15, 10a-2p, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 16, 10a-2p, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 17, 2p-5p and 5p-8p
- Aug 18, 10a-2p and 5p-8p

Jody Heaston  
Indiana State Parks Volunteer Coordinator  
Ouabache State Park, 4930 E. State Rd 201  
Bluffton, IN 46714  
Email: [jheaston@dnr.in.gov](mailto:jheaston@dnr.in.gov)  
Cell # 463-203-6562 New number  
Ouabache Park Office: 260-824-0926 Fax: 260-824-9402

Learn more about Indiana Master Naturalists [www.indianamasternaturalist.org](http://www.indianamasternaturalist.org)

### PATOKA LAKE CLEAN UP SET FOR SATURDAY, AUG 24

Help clean Patoka Lake and earn a T-shirt and other prizes during the Patoka Lake Watershed Steering Committee's 13th annual Patoka Lake Clean Up on Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Patoka Lake Dam beginning at 8 a.m.

Volunteers will be assigned an area to pick up trash and recycling along the shore and roadways. They should meet at the Patoka Lake Corps of Engineers office. Service and youth groups are asked to please register in advance.

At 11 a.m., all volunteers return to the dam to be treated to a fish fry, music, door prizes, goody bags, and a free event T-shirt.

Each year volunteers pick up over 2,000 pounds of trash and recycling during this event. All supplies are provided. Volunteers should wear sturdy, closed-toe shoes and consider carpooling to the site.

For information or advance registration, call the Patoka Lake Nature Center at 812-685-2447.

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# 2019 !!NEW LOCATION!!

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. / Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$10.00 adults / \$5.00 Students / Children 10 & under are free

All proceeds from this benefit go towards the continued maintenance of 369, 803/Warrior 11, Gunship 049 and their future home, The National American Huey History Museum.

Become a member and get a complimentary flight on Huey 369 or 803. Membership is \$100.00 per person per year. You must be a member to fly.

Annual Auction Saturday at approx. 11 a.m. with Vietnam Veteran Auctioneer, Rex Gordon  
 Always lots of fun items in the auction!

### AIR & GROUND RE-ENACTMENT SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTER LUNCH

Watch Huey DustOff 369, Slick 803 Warrior 11 and Gunship 049 along with Little Bird 026 owned & piloted by Peter Bales and the Wolfhounds Living History Group as they perform an air to ground mission.



Music Provided by: DJ George Mize

Lunch available Saturday & Sunday by: Rochester Meats & Deli

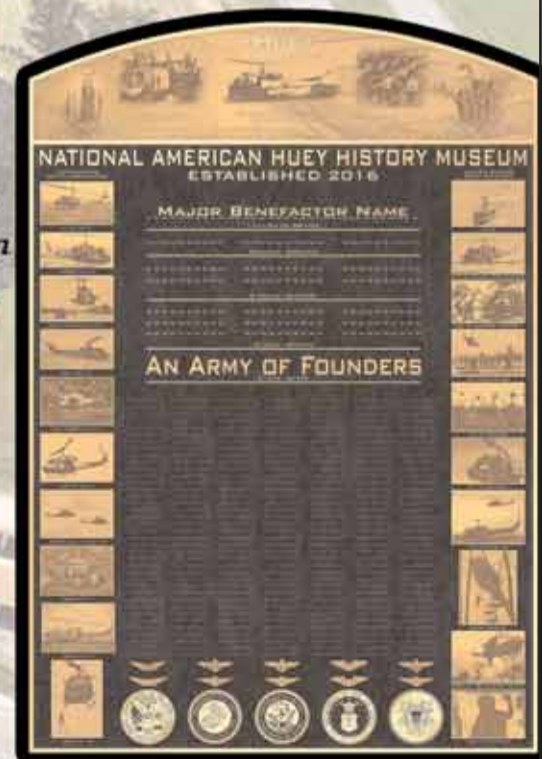
Sunday Morning Service by: John & Donna Steer

For information about camping, the Golf Outing or general information please call John Walker @ 765.469.2727

8th Annual Golf Outing  
 Monday August 12th  
 @ Peru Municipal Golf Course.  
 Tee Time: 10 a.m.

Note: This event location could change if we experience excessive rain prior to the event. Should that occur we will return to the original venue, the American Huey Museum on the Grissom Aeroplex. Check the website for updates. [www.americanhuey369.com](http://www.americanhuey369.com)

3rd Phase fund raising is under way!



American Huey 369 Inc. is a 501(c)3 Not for Profit Organization  
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 Educate the Public as to WHY they are important, and  
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# Gad's Corner

Photos sent to The Gad-a-bout for GAD'S CORNER must contain identifying information, date, weight, points, other, experience, etc. Send a phone number in case I need to contact you. Send regular size, i.e. square and horizontal rectangular photos. Large vertical photos can only be used when I have enough space to use them. [Please identify person with game!!!](#) Send Photos to: The Gad-a-bout, 105 E. South St., Centerville, IN 47330 or E-mail .jpg photos to: [raythegadabout@gmail.com](mailto:raythegadabout@gmail.com) Questions Call Cell Phone: 765-960-5767



Wayne and Warren Hogg Hair Crafters and family went on a fishing trip to Port Clinton, Ohio with Sassy Sal Charters, all 12 caught two days limit of walleyes. Hogg Photo.



Ray Bryson caught this 23 inch Walleye in Brookville Lake. What a catch? Bryson is 16 years old. (Dave's Triangle, Inc. Photo by Hazel Wilcox, Brookville Lake, IN)



Nice Walleye caught out of Brookville Lake congratulations Tanner, Luke, Coop and Bruce! Dave's Triangle Photo by Hazel Wilcox Brookville Lake, IN)



Alexis Hill caught this 18 inch Largemouth Bass in Brookville Lake. (Submitted by Tina Miller via e-mail)



I'm from Brookville and my father came down to visit me from Oklahoma. He landed this 7 pound 24inch Buffalo fish on June 12th in the Whitewater River on a live worm. (Submitted by Edwin Beard via e-mail.)



Dakota Dawson caught this 40 pound Catfish on 6-29-19 (Dave's Triangle Photo by Hazel Wilcox Brookville Lake)

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Sale prices not valid for gun trade ins.

Handgun Ammo	Price
AGUILA 32ACP 71GR FMJ	\$13.00
AGUILA 32SW LONG 98GR LRN	\$14.50
CCI 5220 40SW 180GR FMJ	\$12.00
CCI 5230 45ACP 230GR FMJ BLAZER BRASS	\$16.00
FEDERAL 40SW 180GR FMJ	\$14.00
FEDERAL AE9N1 9MM 124GR AMERICAN EAGLE	\$13.50
FEDERAL RTP38095 380ACP 95GR FMJ	\$14.00
FEDERAL WMAE38B 38SPL 158GR RN 50RD	\$14.00
FIOCCHI 32ACP 73GR FMJ 7,65BROW	\$13.00
FIOCCHI 40SW 165GR FMJ	\$14.00
FIOCCHI 45LC 250GR LRNFP 45LCCA	\$25.00
HORNADY 357MAG 140GR FTX #92755	\$16.00
HORNADY 90252 9MM 115GR XTP HP	\$15.00
REMINGTON 17HMR ACU-TIP 17GR PREMIER	\$11.00
REMINGTON 32ACP 71GR FMJ	\$13.00

Scopes and Optics	Price
EOTECH 512.A65 HOLO- GRAPHIC SITE BLACK	\$400.00
ZEISS 3-12X50 ASV #06 CONQUEST SCOPE	\$700.00
ZEISS 3-15X42 RZ600 #81 SCOPE	\$700.00

Shotgun Shells	Price
BLACK CLOUD PWB134BB	\$16.00
BLACK CLOUD PWB1423	\$16.00
BLACK CLOUD PWB142BB	\$16.00
BLACK CLOUD PWB2094	\$16.00
ESTATE SS28 8.5 28GA 2 3/4	\$12.00
FEDERAL 12GA #5 SHOT H126-5 HB	\$12.00
FEDERAL 20GA RS HP 2 3/4 SLUG	\$4.00
FEDERAL H121-6 12GA (6000RDS)	\$12.00
FEDERAL H126-6 12GA	\$12.00
FEDERAL H204-6 20GA 2 3/4 HB LEAD	\$12.00
FEDERAL H413-5 410GA 3" HB LEAD	\$12.00
FEDERAL HB LEAD H413-4 410GA 3"	\$12.00
REMINGTON 12GA #6 SHOT SP126-6 HB	\$12.00
REMINGTON 12GA ACUTIP SABOT 2 3/4 20727	\$12.00
REMINGTON 12GA COPPER SOLID SABOT 2 3/4 20716	\$12.00
REMINGTON 20496 ACUTIP SABOT 20GA 2 3/4	\$12.00
REMINGTON 20498 20GA ACUTIP 3" SABOT	\$12.00
REMINGTON 20GA COPPER SOLID SABOT 2 3/4 20824	\$12.00
REMINGTON 20GA SLUG- GERS 2 3/4 SLUG	\$4.00



## 75 GUN RAFFLE

CONTACT  
Ian Hammond  
812-593-6271  
Ron Fry  
812-614-8388  
Visit our website  
Millhousesfire.com  
for gun list

Tickets are \$200

Indiana Gaming  
License # 148712

### WHEN

Saturday September 7<sup>th</sup> 2019  
Doors open at 4pm  
Drawing starts 6pm

### WHERE

Marion Township VFD (Millhouses)  
7935 South county road 250 East  
Greensburg IN 47240

### WHAT IS INCLUDED

A smoked pork chop dinner for 2.

DO NOT NEED TO BE PRESENT TO  
WIN!

### Early Bird Special:

Buy your ticket before Aug 12<sup>th</sup> to  
be entered into a separate  
drawing for a custom engraved  
Henry Golden Boy 22lr.

Inventory  
Reduction  
continues.

Not listed, ask for a sale

Magazines	Price
KIMBER .22 PISTOL 1911 MAGAZINE 10RD	\$14.00
MAGPUL PMAG 15 GL9 9X19 15RD CAPACITY	\$13.00
PLINKER TACTICAL 35RD M&P15-22 MAGAZINE	\$8.00
REMINGTON 870 18" TAC	\$100.00
RUGER LCP II 6RD MAG	\$15.00
SMITH & WESSON 9MM MAG- AZINE 16RD 199250000	\$15.00
SMITH & WESSON BODY- GUARD 380 MAG W/ PLATE 6RD	\$15.00
SMITH & WESSON SD40VE 40SW 14RD MAGAZINE 199270000	\$20.00
SPRINGFIELD EMP 1911 40SW SS 8RD MAGAZINE	\$18.00
SPRINGFIELD EMP 1911 9MM 9RD MAGAZINE SS	\$20.00
SPRINGFIELD XD GEAR 40SW XD5011 12RD HCAP	\$10.00
SPRINGFIELD XD GEAR 9MM TACTICAL 16RD HCAP XD5016	\$15.00
SPRINGFIELD XD MOD 2 40SW GRIP ZONE XDG0932 12RD SUB COMPACT	\$10.00
SPRINGFIELD XD MOD 2 GRIP ZONE 13RD SUB COMPACT XDG4546	\$15.00
SPRINGFIELD XDS GEAR 40SW MAGAZINE XDS4007 7RD	\$15.00

Firearms	Price
FMK 9MM 15RD BLK	\$200.00
SIG SAUER E29R-40- BSS 40SW 3.9"	\$600.00
WEATHERBY 300WBY MAG GRADE II W/BOX & PAPER WORK	\$1,850.00
Glock GEN 3 and 4	\$499.99
S&W SHIELD 9MM and .40S&W	\$379.99
TAURUS TCP .380ACP	\$159.99
S&W SD9VE 9MM	\$329.99

Powder and Primers	Price
FEDERAL #150 LARGE PIS- TOL PRIMERS NIB	\$3.00
FEDERAL #205 SMALL RIFLE PRIMERS NIB	\$3.00
FEDERAL LARGE RIFLE PRI- MERS #200	\$3.00
HODGDON 380 1LB. POW- DER	\$16.00
HODGDON 4831 1LB. POW- DER	\$15.00
HODGDON H380 1LB. POW- DER	\$16.00
HODGDON H4831 1LB. POW- DER	\$16.00
HODGDON WC760 1LB. POW- DER	\$15.00
HODGDON WSH 1LB. POW- DER	\$15.00
IMR 4227 1LB POWDER	\$17.00
IMR 4227 1LB. POWDER	\$17.00
IMR 4320 1LB. POWDER	\$16.00
REMINGTON PRIMERS 2 1/2 LARGE PISTOL PRIMER	\$3.00
TRIPLE SEVEN 1LB. CON- TAINERS FFG POWDER	\$15.00
TRIPLE SEVEN T74550 45CAL BOX	\$13.00

Rifle Ammo	Price
BARNES VORTEX 243 80GR BB243W1	\$17.00
FEDERAL 30-06 SP 180GR POWER SHOK 3006B 20RD BOX	\$15.00
FEDERAL GAME SHOK 30-06 180GR SP	\$15.00
FEDERAL GM308M 308WIN 168GR BTHP	\$20.00
FEDERAL P308C 308WIN 165GR SIERRA GAME KING BTSP VITAL SHOK	\$17.00
FIOCCHI 223 55GR SP #223B	\$10.00
FIOCCHI 243 70GR SP #243SPB	\$15.00
FIOCCHI 5.56 NATO 62GR STEEL CORE/GREEN AMMO CAN 1000 RDS	\$325.00
REMINGTON 243WIN 80GR COPPER SOLID #PCS243WE	\$20.00
REMINGTON 30-06 CL 150GR SP 27826	\$17.00
REMINGTON 308WIN 150GR SP CL 27842	\$17.00