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THE

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63RD ANNUAL CINCINNATI BOAT SHOW ISSUE
SPECIAL 4 PAGE PULL OUT SOUVENIR COPY



FORD CINCINNATI TRAVEL, SPORTS AND BOAT
SHOW JAN 17-19 & 22-26, 2020 SEE-PG 13-16



USE THIS DEER WHISTLE
ON YOUR VEHICLE AND
HARVEST YOUR DEER
AFIELD NOT BY ACCIDENT



HELP PREVENT YOU FROM HITTING DEER BY
USING THIS DEER WHISTLE - SEE PAGE 3

READ ABOUT COVER PHOTOS ON PAGE 3



BOB FLEMING TOOK THIS BULL ELK AT 498
YARDS WITH A 300 ULTRA-MAG - SEE PAGE 10



WAYNE & DARRYL GEORGE CAUGHT THESE
WALLEYE FISHING WITH TAG - SEE PAGE 5

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Hot Summer Sausage

Cheddar Cheese Summer Sausage

Jalapeno Cheese Summer Sausage

Habanero Cheese Summer Sausage

All summer sausage comes in approximately 2# rolls

Snack Sticks:

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Hot Snack Sticks

Snack Sticks with Cheddar Cheese:

Snack Sticks with Jalapeno Cheese

Snack sticks come in 10 sticks/pound

Deer Specialty Products:

Deer Brats • Deer Bacon • Skinless Smoked Sausage

Deer Jerky • Smoked Ham

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(SEE PAGE 25 FOR ADDITIONAL LIST OF INDIANA GAD-A-BOUT PICK UP LOCATIONS)

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DECEMBER 2019 • Volume XXIX • NO. 357

Created in 1990 & Published Monthly by Kentucky Colonel Ray Dickerson

Or by the name given to me by Golden Eagle in 1995 LOKA'DWE ICHUTAKU YUSHEDON' Translated "Man who gets things done!"

105 East South Street, Centerville, IN 47330

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THE GAD-A-BOUT™

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ABOUT THE COVER PHOTOS

Top Left: It was a cold, crisp morning. The coldest morning we would have all week. We weren't complaining, because for the first time in the last few days there was no wind and no snow in the forecast.

We got out of bed at the usual 4 a.m. We drank our dark black coffee and ate a quick bowl of cereal while discussing the day's plan of attack. First on the list - "Get Bob an Elk!" See page 10 (Photo by Tyler Frame)

Top Right: Is it a stretch to compare KFC or McDonald's with the winter outdoor shows held in cities across the country each winter? Not really. KFC, Micky-D, the start of the baby-boom generation, America's highway system, rapid expansion of the auto industry and the creation of outdoor and travel shows were all a part of what is now termed the Postwar Economy Era of this country. On See pages 13-16 (Photos Provided by Renfro Productions)

Bottom Left: Fishing Brookville lake in December is not for everyone, but if you're a little off kilter this can be for you. Winter fishing is cold very cold, but if you're willing to go and spend a little time

looking at your fish finder it can be pretty dang fun. Wayne and Darryl George from Louisville, Kentucky caught these nice walleye while fishing with me in the recent cold snap on Brookville Lake. See Page 5. (Photo by Tag Nobbe)

Bottom Right: My good friend Jack Petruska sent me this deer photo in 2007. Jack lives in Iron, Minnesota. (Photo by Jack Petruska, Iron Minnesota)

Deer Whistle Pic: I won't drive down the road without a deer whistle like the one shown on the front cover of this issue. This deer whistle works not only for deer, but also most other wild animals in Indiana. I can't remember the last wild animal I hit since putting this deer whistle on my vehicles in 2005. I also put one on the wife's car. You can order it by phone to Living Products LLC 1- (303) 838-4083, E-mail: info@deer-whistle.com or on line "Save-A-Deer by Living Products, LLC. <https://deerwhistle.com/company-info.html> or locally you can purchase one at Mendenhall's Hardware at 125 S.W. 5th St., Richmond, IN 47374. Call 765-962-4842, see their advertisement at the top of page 4 in this issue. ■

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Roaming The Outdoors



by Ray Dickerson
The Gad-a-bout

HANK PARKER RETURNING JAN 11, 2020 TO FRAME'S OUTDOOR LIBERTY, IN.

Rick Frame, owner of Frame's Outdoor located just south of Liberty, IN on SR 101 announces that Hank Parker is returning here Saturday, January 11, 2020 (One of the Legends of Fishing and Hunting). It's time to reserve your tickets now if you want to attend this epic event. Tickets must be picked up by January 1, 2020. Tickets are Adults \$30.00 and Kids \$15.00, available now. Tickets include dinner, show and deer prizes. Door Prizes: Colorado Archery Elk Hunt, Bowtech Compound Bow, Morrell Target, Lew's Rod/Reel Combos, Gold Tip Arrows, Vanguard Optics, AFTCO clothing, Raffles, Pictures ... Doors open 4 p.m., Dinner 5 p.m., Show Begins 6 p.m. Contact Frames 765-458-7227 or framesoutdoor@aol.com. See Page 25 for Flyer. Hope to see you there.

**WHITETAILS UNLIMITED
WEST FORK CHAPTER BANQUET
CONNERSVILLE EXPO HALL
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 2020**

Jesse Barton, owner of Barton's Bay Boat & Self Storage located on SR 101 just up the road from entrance to Bonwell Hill Ramp on Brookville Lake has announced the upcoming Whitetails Unlimited "Celebrate The Hunt" West Fork Chapter Banquet

being held at the Connersville Expo Hall at 2690 Park Road, Connersville, IN 47331 (Behind Dairy Queen) Saturday, January 25, 2020.

Social Hour is at 5 p.m. and Dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$45 single, \$25 spouse, \$15 child 15 and under.

Every kid leaves with a Prize! Free Special Veterans Drawing!

Early Raffle Pack Purchases Enters You For A Chance To Win The Gun of The Year!

WTU National Headquarters 800-274-5471

[Order tickets at www.whitetailsunlimited.com.](http://www.whitetailsunlimited.com)

See Page 24 for Flyer.

SEE PAGE 26 FOR GAD'S CORNER PHOTOS QUITE A FEW BUT NOT AS MANY AS DEC '91

Ever since the DNR got rid of the Fish and Game Check Stations, the number of photos in my Gad's Corner has dwindled. I get a few sent in voluntarily by e-mail and in the mail from hunters and fishermen occasionally, but nothing like appeared in my December 1991 issue that I got from readers like you in only my 9th issue after beginning The Gad-a-bout in April 1990. On pages 8 & 9 of my December 1991 issue I had 30 deer hunter pictures from Frame's Outdoor on the centerfold of that issue. The hunters photos came from the following counties: Wayne (11), Franklin (11), Union (7) and Switzerland (1). A note at the top of that page read - Total Deer Checked in: 574.

In that same issue I had a photo on page 2 of a ladies pick-up damaged by her trying to avoid 3 deer in the road.

On page 4 was 2 additional Frame Deer hunter photos.

On page 5 Stubby's Country Store had 7 hunters photos with deer checked in. A note at the top of that page read - Total Deer Checked in: 464.

On page 6 was 2 more deer hunter photos from Frame's Outdoor and 4 more on page 7.

On page 15 was 1 deer hunter photo at Rihm Foods Inc.

Total deer and hunter photos in that 16 page Gad-a-bout was 46 deer photos.

This issue I have 28 pages with 9 fish and game photos in Gad's Corner. Five Deer and four fish.

See Page 26 to view Gad's Corner. At the top of the page is my e-mail address and my mail address, send me a photo of the fish or game you take so my readers can enjoy your photo too.

CONSERVATION OFFICER RESCUES WOMAN FROM WATER (DELAWARE CO.)

For immediate release: Oct. 31, 2019

A Winchester woman was rescued by an Indiana Conservation Officer after driving her vehicle into a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23

BROOKVILLE LAKE GUIDE SERVICE



Tag Nobbe
Owner & Guide

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NEW VETERAN COLUMN BEGINNING IN JANUARY 2020 ISSUE - CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY BY WAYNE COUNTY VETERAN SERVICES OFFICERS PETE McDANIEL & RON WEADICK

Veterans Pete McDaniel and Ron Weadick who assist Veterans in the Wayne County Veteran Services Office will be contributing stories about Veterans who would like to tell their story in The Gad-a-bout.

More information will be forthcoming in the next issue.

VETERAN'S PARADE SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

It was quite cold for the Veteran's Parade which started on 12th and Main Street in Richmond, IN and ended at 5th Street. It was a dandy parade, much more participants than I expected. I was only going to get a couple of photos and leave to come back here to work on this issue. But as all Veteran parades I stayed and took photos of about every entrant (s). There were a lot of people along the route, which I found hard to get some of the photos dodging candy that was being thrown from about every entrant in the parade, all the kids and adults were picking it up as fast as it hit the pavement.

Here's a couple photos of familiar entrants in the parade.



Top Photo: Marching band, one of many entrants braving the cold for Veterans Day parade Saturday November 9th in Richmond, IN. Bottom Photo: Dick Hill in his Jeep with fellow Veterans participating in Veterans Day Parade.

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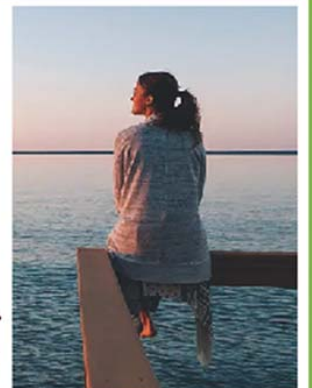
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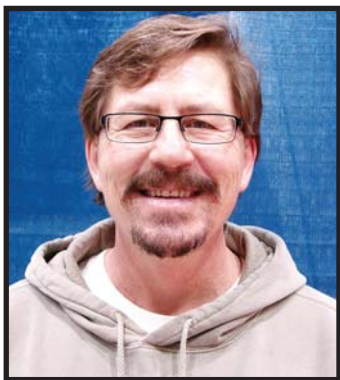


Left Photo: Four nice walleye caught by Wayne and Darryl George from Louisville Kentucky fishing with me this winter in Brookville Lake. Right Photo: Brookville Lake Stilling Basin below the dam (Tailwater Area) where the East Fork of the Whitewater River resumes it's trip to the Ohio River. (Author Photo)



Left Photo: A ice trail from somebody pulling their boat out of the water and not draining it out at the water's edge. Right Photo: This is where you should stop and drain your trailer out before going to the parking lot at the boat ramp in the winter time. (Author Photo)

So You Wanna Catch More Fish



by Tag Nobbe

Professional Fishing Guide

December Fishing Brookville Lake

Fishing Brookville lake in December is not for everyone, but if you're a little off kilter this can be for you. Winter fishing is cold very cold, but if you're willing to go and spend a little time looking at your fish finder it can be pretty dang fun.

A couple of things that you need to know though, if it starts snowing when you're on the

water leave immediately. If that ramp gets just a skiff of snow on it, it will be hard to get your boat out of the water, even with 4-wheel drive truck. Another thing, whenever you pull your trailer out of the water with or without your boat on it stop just as soon as your trailer is up out of the water and let it drain. If you don't you will lay down a sheet of ice all the way up the ramp. Also let somebody know you're going and when you plan on getting back, more than likely you will be pretty isolated out on the lake.

Here are a few things I take out on the boat with me in the winter time. A good set of jumper cables that will reach from your trolling motor batteries to your cranking battery, this way if your cranking battery goes dead from live well pumps you can merely jump yourself. Another good thing to have I on the boat is a small propane heater with a couple extra tanks. This will help in thawing things out on the boat or warming up your hands and feet.

A few things you should throw in your tow vehicle before you leave the house. A tow strap, a couple bags of sand, a bag of salt and some wheel chocks, just in case.

When your out on the water be aware that the lake is 8 feet below summer pool. If you're somewhat familiar with the lake you know the water level over Garr hill flat or Fairfield flat is 9 to 10 feet in the summer. So, if you want to keep your prop keep your eyes on your depth finder/GPS unit.

Another reason to keep your eyes your fish finder is, it is your hunting tool. In the summer time the fish are relatively shallow due to the thermocline, but in the winter the fish can go as deep as they want. This makes them vulnerable to you seeing them with your unit. What your looking for are arches close to the bottom or wads of bait fish earthier close to the bottom or wads of bait fish up high in the water Column with arches under them. This will indicate feeding fish. Now simply fish for the fish you see under the boat. What you're really trying to do is catch that first fish, because when you do you learned something to help you in the future spend more time catching fish instead of merely fishing.

Another place to look in the winter is shallow, very shallow. You can do this by using the side scan function on your unit. Just position your boat about 50 feet from the shore and run parallel to it at an idle speed. What your looking for is irregularities on the shore, when ever you see something put a mark on your GPS. After you find 8 or 10 spots come back and cast to the spots. You can use live minnows, swim baits, or spoons. What ever you use fish it slow because the fish will be moving pretty slow in the cold water.

If you don't have a boat, hit the tail water. Fish in the deep box right at the dam. All the fish that are in the lake also reside in the stilling basin and they

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



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News from the Indiana State Police



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

Trooper Earns Reassignment As District Detective

Pendleton – Indiana State Police Superintendent Douglas Carter recently announced the reassignment of District 51 Trooper Scott McPheeters to the position of Detective, to serve as an investigator at the Pendleton District. McPheeters was selected for his new position based upon a competitive selection process that included written testing, oral interview, seniority, education, and past job performance.

McPheeters graduated from Washington High School in Campbellsburg, IN., in 1992, then from Ivy Tech with an Associates Degree in Business in 1996. In 2003 he was accepted into the Indiana State Police Academy and was sent to the Lowell Post after graduation. He worked as a road trooper there until transferring to the Connersville Post in 2005.

McPheeters served as a road trooper at Connersville until the post was closed in 2010 and moved to Pendleton. He has served as a Crash Reconstruction Investigator, a Field Training Officer, a Background Investigator and has received training to perform commercial vehicle inspections. In his new position McPheeters will be responsible for conducting investigations throughout the eight county Pendleton District.

ISP Partnered With Texas Roadhouse to Benefit Special Olympics

Richmond – On Wednesday October 23rd Troopers from the Pendleton District along with Special Olympics Athletes and staff members at the Richmond Texas Roadhouse collected tips from Texas Roadhouse customers. The donations are used to help over 14,000 athletes with the Special Olympics of Indiana.

During the week of October 21 through October 25, the Indiana State Police partnered with Texas Roadhouse Restaurants around the state for the annual Tip-A-Cop event to raise funds for the Indiana Special Olympics.

Customers were encouraged to donate gratuities in envelopes marked for the Special Olympics and leave them with troopers at the door as they left the restaurant. Each donation made helps to raise funds and awareness for adults and children with intellectual disabilities. Throughout its history, the Tip-A-Cop fundraising event, with various restaurant partners, has generated over \$2.5 million for Special Olympics. Pendleton Troopers and Richmond Texas Roadhouse staff collect-



TROOPER SCOTT MCPHEETERS

ed just over \$1,000 on the 23rd to help benefit Special Olympic athletes! Thank you to the Richmond Texas Roadhouse for always sponsoring this worthy event, and a big thank you to all the patrons that donated!

For more information about the Indiana Special Olympics, or to host a fund raising event, please contact Danielle Smith, Manager of Community Partnerships (LETR) at (317) 328-2003.

Driving Tips For Snow And Ice Conditions

My family will tell you, to any trooper, there is nothing “pretty” about snowfall. So it pains me to bring it up, but colder weather is here and with that will be the threat of snow and ice covered roadways. Troopers will tell you that snow brings misery; long days and nights working crash after crash. Most of those crashes could be avoided by simply slowing down. Every year we also see heavy frost and fog condense on roadways causing black ice and slick spots. When temperatures get down to freezing and below, usually nothing good happens on our roadways.

You need to decrease your speed when roadways are slick. Some days 35M.P.H. might be too fast for a 55 M.P.H. zone. We issue a lot of tickets to people who think they can drive the speed limit or faster on slippery roadways. Most of the tickets we issue to folks are after they end up in the ditch, median, or worse. Only you know what your driving abilities are, so slow down and stay within those abilities. It is your responsibility to maintain control of your car.

The most common cause of crashes during snow or icy weather is speed too fast for the existing road conditions. Remember, slick roads don't cause crashes-it's your driving behavior on those roads that causes the crash. Plan your trip according to weather and traffic conditions.

The Indiana State Police offers the following driving tips for inclement weather. •Allow extra time to get to your destination. •Clear all windows of ice and snow and remove snow from hood, roof and head lights and tail lights. •Beware of bridges, overpasses and intersections where ice tends to form first. •Don't use cruise control on slick roads. •Avoid abrupt stops and starts,

slow down gradually and keep wheels turning to avoid losing traction. •Use headlights even during daylight hours. •INCREASE the following distance between you and the vehicle in front of you. •DECREASE YOUR SPEED according to the road conditions. •Make sure everyone in your vehicle is properly restrained. •DON'T BE DISTRACTED-Pull over and stop to use electronic devices. •MOVE OVER and SLOW DOWN for emergency vehicles, snow plows and highway service vehicles.

If you know it's going to sleet, snow or even rain, plan on your trip taking longer-leave earlier. If it's below freezing and foggy, or a crisp clear morning with a heavy frost on the ground, know that either can effect roads and cause black ice, or slick spots that you can't see, so be cautious. It's better to be late to your destination than not arriving at all.

Just a reminder this holiday season, if you're out driving and find yourself in stopped traffic due to a crash or construction, make sure you leave a car length between you and the vehicle in front of you. Be sure to watch approaching traffic in your mirror and take evasive action if the traffic is coming up too fast to stop. Always watch out for the “other guy.”

This November I'm finishing my 28th year as an Indiana State Trooper and I am still very proud and thankful all of you allow us to work for you. All of us here at the Pendleton Post hope you and your family have a safe holiday, and know that when you get up in the morning, and when you go to sleep at night, there are policemen and women out there working, 365 days a year, serving and protecting you. ■

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Misfires & Snags



by Dan Graves

AIN'T TECHNOLOGY JUST GREAT

In this day and age I guess the best description for our everyday lives would be that we are technologically advanced. What other words would best describe the fact that seemingly everything we do involves a gadget that (according to the sales pitch for that nifty little micro-processor controlled, maxi-digital display, super hetrodyne phase adjusted electronic spear sharpener) will make our lives easier and faster, thus leaving us with more time to enjoy the better things of life.

Oh yeah? I hate to be a spoil sport, but our in-house inventory of batteries of every size and description would power an aircraft carrier for six months at sea, while a number of ingenious devices are sitting on a closet shelf with their little micro-processors fried into dust. I've even gone so far as to try to add up a column of figures without the aid of Texas Instruments. It isn't easy, especially since I no longer have a sixth grader around to check the results.

We've also been convinced that no efficient household is complete without a personal computer to handle our every day affairs. Ours insists on doing things its way in spite of any attempts to convince it that the bank balance doesn't belong in the column on the spread sheet that say "things to delete". I enter "save". It asks "are you sure". I reply "yep". It responds with "unknown command, I/O error. Deleting all entries". I enter "why, you no good-----". It replies " unknown expletive. Deleting entire data base". I grab my Louisville slugger with the goal of ending this miserable life while my wife struggles to prevent me from destroying what we still owe twelve months payments on.

What about the automobile that won't start because the mass fuel-air accelerometer data sensor is lying on its back with its little diodes sticking straight in the air and it takes a degree in advanced micro-nuclear physics just to find out where it's located and you're ten miles out in the middle of nowhere at midnight in a foot of snow. AAAR-RRGGG!

Considering our love of gadgetry 9or the need to keep up with the Jones'), a typical day for the average citizen in our high tech society would probably

go something like this. Awakened by an alarm radio playing the latest release of "There's A Fly In Your Soup" by Slimy Sid's Scrungy Six, the victim stumbles from bed and prepares to face a shower. Much to his or her dismay, the automatic temperature control adjustable flow rate inertial massage valve on the shower has been reset by one of the kids the night before to "red hot peel the skin off your back supersonic jet stream" setting. With screams drowning out Slimy Sid, a days accumulation of top soil and a layer of skin is flushed down the drain. Looking like something just taken from a lobster pot, the victim plugs in the Acme Four-Axis reciprocating electric tooth brush that is recommended by four out of five dentists (what does the fifth one have to say?) and proceeds to grind away enamel and taste buds in a shower of abrasive fluoride foam. Next comes breakfast prepared in a kitchen bristling with the latest of electronic marvels. Preparing hot oat meal in the micro-wave oven produces a concoction that had to be sliced with a knife and eaten with a fork while the toaster sets of the smoke detector and the coffee maker spews something out that looks like roofing tar.

Properly nourished and ready to face the day, its off to the garage where the new Fireball XLS900ZR with every option known to mankind sits. The automatic garage door opener equipped with a no-jam screw drive system sends its signal and the door promptly jams. The problem is quickly resolved by propping it open with the emergency linear cellulose non-adjustable door prop (a two-by-four) and closed with a swift kick to same. On the road our hero turns on the super hetrodyne x,y, and z band radar detector that is so sensitive it can receive signals from another planet and heads for the interstate, confident in now being able to travel forty miles over the speed limit, thus avoiding being trampled in the stampede. Buzzing along at speeds that would have won the pole position at Indy in 1940, he remembers the phone call to mom he promised to make yesterday. Using one hand to steer and one eye to watch the road, he uses the other pair to dial the multi-function, 400 channel inductive amplified cellular phone. While listening to mom tell the latest story about her cat he misses his exit and has to drive five miles back to the office where he or she faces the epitome of modern technology, the desk top computer. Once considered the most advanced unit available, it was obsolete the day after being purchased.

Although he works as an accountant, it informs him that his program on the basic theories of quantum physics is outdated and has to be replaced in order to continue.

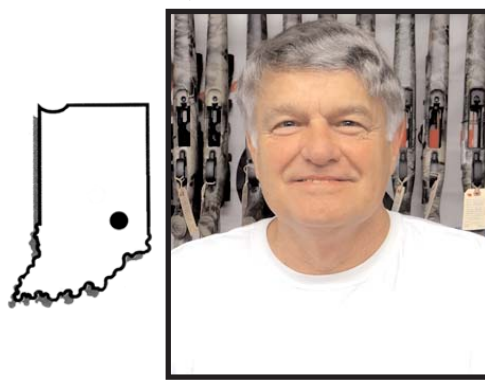
Following directions he enters "update". It then asks:

- "1. As related to astrophysics".
- "2. As related to Heisenbergs Uncertainty Principle".

He then types in "close program" and it informs him that it detects an unknown user and will be locked down and can only be accessed by the system administrator.

The average citizen can look back on another day of electronic enhancement with a sense of satisfaction. He didn't get electrocuted, arrested for speeding or scolded for forgetting to put out the cat before leaving for work. Surely, somewhere there's an automatic solar powered amplified modulated cat ejector on the market. Tomorrow, he'll call the Electronic Pet Store and ask.

Blue River Outdoors



by Steve Dake

How To Cook Deer

The Gun Den would like to thank all of our loyal customers who came in to ask us how we cook our deer so with deer season coming in we're writing some of our favorite recipes made from deer. Also check the DNR website for information on how to check your deer for disease, care, processing, recipes, and check in. They are great people who are always willing to help and answer any questions you may have.

One of our favorites is the Rodney burger named after a close friend who gave me the recipe. This is a big hit with everyone who eats them.

Deer burger

- 2 Tbsp and 2 Tea Spoons of McCormick's hamburger seasoning
- Half pound of bacon cut into pieces
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup of finely shredded cheddar
- 24 slices of jalapeños diced up
- 1.5 lbs. of deer burger
- I also add chopped up onions to mine.
- Grill at 250 degrees for 12 min on each side
- One side will grill mark nicely but other side will have fainter marks

We will have another recipe next month so enjoy and have a safe season.

The Gun Den has a Shoot now Pay Later program. We have financing on our firearms and accessories. Come in and check it out.

Now is a good time to give your personal and hunting firearm a good cleaning and inspection. We here at The Gun Den will clean and inspect it for you to keep it in top working order. Price vary on what needs to be done to it.

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The Gun Den also does hydro dipping which is putting a pattern on an object like gun stocks, 4-wheeler & auto parts, and anything that can be submerged in water. Price vary on size and what type of object.

Till next month we at The Gun Den would like to thank everyone for their business and support.

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Edward "Ed" Palmer who excels in many outdoor pursuits, especially building muzzle loading rifles and shotguns.



Edward "Ed" Palmer holding Muzzle Loading Shotgun he built and won these two medals at the Spring Nationals at Friendship, Indiana in June 2003 and also in September 2004. (See photo insert above of medals)

Meet Ed Palmer

Article & Photos by Ray Dickerson

My recollections of Lewis Edward Palmer (Ed) goes back quite a while ago. We have both lived in Centerville all our lives or at least since we began to attend first grade elementary school. Ed lived at the corner of North Morton Avenue and West North Street with his parents and brother, Verl, Elizabeth and Tom Palmer. His father, Verl was the fire chief, both Ed and Tom became volunteer firemen.

At that time we lived behind the big red barn here on East South Street, where I'm typing this article now. At that time, Dad, Mom and my brother Bob lived here.

Things were a lot different back then, I don't remember school ever closing due to bad weather, like now-a-days. All of us kids living in town walked to school and class went on as usual.

Maybe I shouldn't mention this, but several of us guys growing up (I won't mention any names) enjoyed participating in bb gun wars at the old gravel pit on west College Corner road, also around the Pennsylvania railroad tracks west to the trestle over Noland's Fork river and on the terrain in between. We had rules of engagement, to only aim below the belt and we had a lot of fun! That is up until, if I recall right, one of our combatants accidentally got hit with a bb pretty close to his one and only good eye. Which put an end to the bb gun wars as far as I know.

Growing up in a somewhat rural community both Ed and I enjoyed hunting. I began hunting with Dad when he said I was old enough. There's nothing any better then when your dad says, "Let's go hunting, son." The best time now is remembering those special times. I remember when I got to hunt with Dad's double barreled 12 gauge shotgun and pulled both triggers at the same time. After I got up off the snow I felt quite a bit foolish, especially since I didn't hit the rabbit. We hunted for rabbits, squirrels, quail, Hungarian partridge and



Ed Palmer hand crafted the 20 gauge double barrel flintlock shotgun in the Top Photo and the 12 gauge double barrel flintlock shotgun in the Bottom Photo after buying blocks of wood to the size and specifications he needed to hand make both flintlock shotguns you see in these photos. Notice the precise quality of both of these shotguns. The 20 gauge shotgun is the one he won the two medals at Friendship, Indiana in 2003 and 2004.

pheasant.

Ed told me he and his Dad hunted for the same game we hunted. I asked him if he ever hunted for deer. He said he did and took a few. He said he had one mounted.

I don't remember ever seeing a deer when Dad and I was out hunting. We never hunted for them, I have since back then, but only with a camera.

Ed and I were both members of Boy Scout Troop 16 but at different times. He first joined Troop 16 Cub Scouts, than worked his way up to being an Explorer Scout. He told me about a trip they took to

Arizona to a Scout camp out there. They traveled there by train. On their return trip there wasn't enough room in the passenger cars so they rode back in a box car. There was no seats in the box car, but there was a casket in it. So they sat on that casket all the way back from Arizona to Indiana.

Ed also participated on a Troop 16 canoe trip to Ely, Minnesota and into Canada. On that trip he mentioned that he and another scout had fishing gear with them in their canoe. In one of the many lakes connected to one another, his friend hooked a rather large northern pike. He battled the pike, try-

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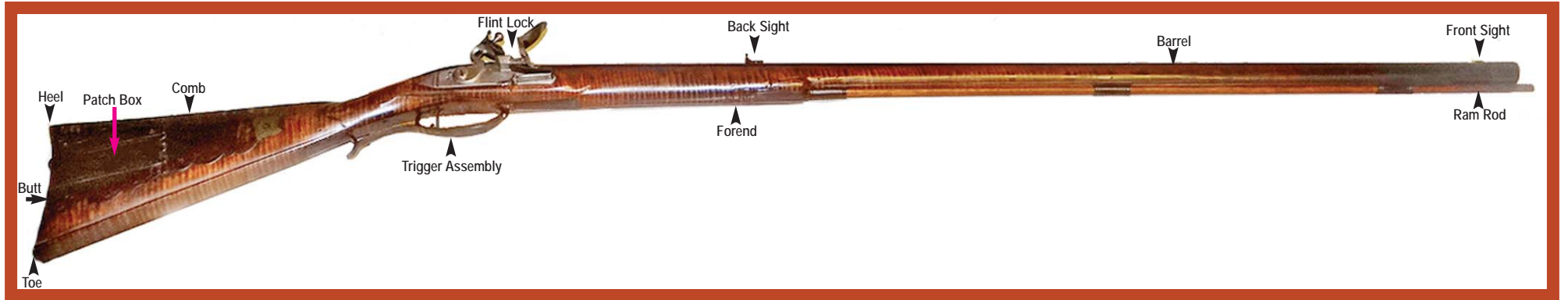
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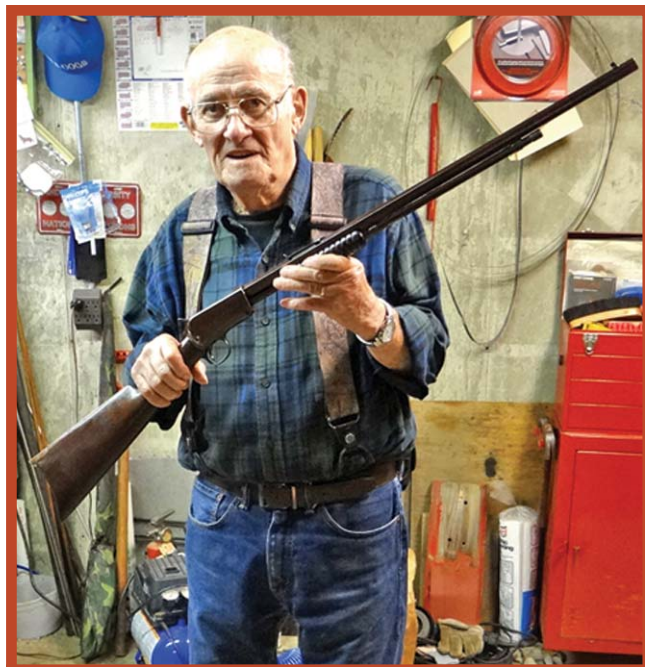
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Ed hand-crafted this 40 caliber flintlock rifles' beautifully done wood parts from blocks of wood bought to the size and specifications he needed to finish and assemble the rifle's parts. (Note: Anatomy of the gunstock and rifle.)



Ed's hand-crafted 32 caliber rifle.



Ed's hand-crafted caplock single barrell shotgun with sling he uses for deer hunting.



Top Photo: Ed holding .22 Caliber Long Rifle pump action gun that holds eleven cartridges in its magazine. It originally was for .22 Short cartridges and he changed it to shoot Long Rifle cartridges.
Bottom Photo: Ed holding Ram Rod with a white glass door knob attached at top with G.I. Joe legs attached underneath placed there by Joe from Kentucky.

ing to get it into the canoe to no avail. Ed warned him not to put his hand in its mouth or gills, pike have lots of teeth and can inflict pain to an unsuspecting fisherman. His friend battled the pike, but lost it. Ed said it was probably a good thing because if it had gotten in the canoe it could have possibly damaged or even sunk the canoe.

I on the other hand didn't join Troop 16 until 1958 after I was persuaded to join by Scout Master Joel Rhoades who was planning a hike on Isle Royale National Park. So I joined and became an Explorer Scout. It was a fun time and memorable adventure, we crossed the newly finished Mackinac Bridge over the Straits of Mackinac. Joel had chartered a large boat to take us the 70 miles from Houghton, Michigan on Lake Superior to Isle Royale National Park and back. Other adventures included flying in a C-119 Flying Boxcar at a Air Force base near Camp Atterbury, campouts at Manlove Park, Bear Creek and several other places.

After graduating I continued working at Ford's Regal Market for Ralph and Charlotte Ford until that November, when I joined the U.S. Air Force.

Ed after graduation continued working with his dad at their auto repair shop behind their house.

Plus the three of them, Verl, Ed and Tom continued as volunteer firemen for the Centerville Fire Department.

His first job away from home was for Home Town Delivery located in Richmond. He delivered anything and every thing for them. He made a trip every day to a I.U. College in Connersville.

Then Ed began working at Natco where he excelled in learning his job and also being able to use that experience in other things like building muzzle loading rifles and shotguns in his retirement years.

As you can see on these pages the photos of Ed's muzzle loading guns. He not only excelled in his crafting these guns, but also has become an expert marksman as verified by the medals he has won at Friendship, Indiana primitive rifle range. He is a member of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association (NMLRA), it's headquarters is located in Friendship, IN.

It's amazing to me to view all that Ed has accomplished in the years since we were young. He is enjoying life on his terms at his pace. He and his wife Pat will continue living their retirement years together at peace with the world, as they should.



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Bob Fleming took this huge 6x5 Bull Elk Oct. 29, 2019 at 498 yards using a 300 Ultra-Mag. From left to right: Wes Frame, Tyler Frame, Bob Fleming and Rick Frame. (Author Photo)

Catching Takes Lots of Practice



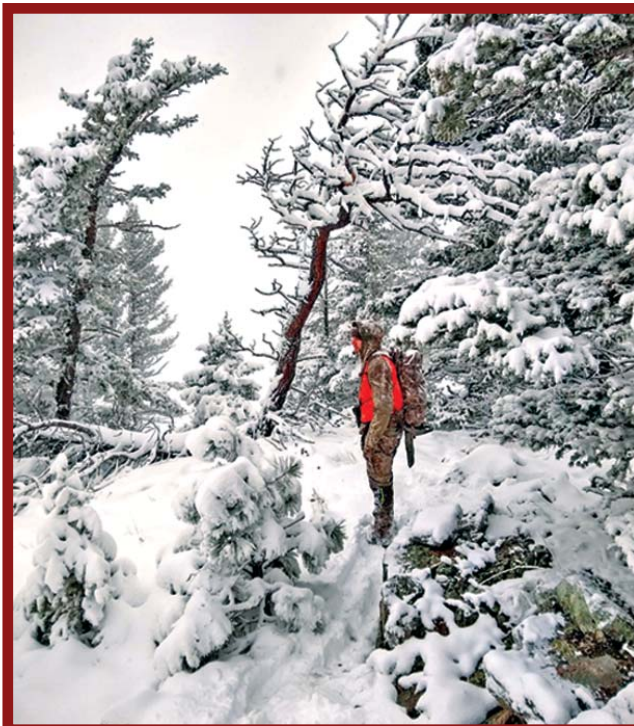
by Tyler Frame
Frame's Outdoor

MONTANA ELK

It was a cold, crisp morning. The coldest morning we would have all week. We weren't complaining, because for the first time in the last few days there was no wind and no snow in the forecast.

We got out of bed at the usual 4 a.m. We drank our dark black coffee and ate a quick bowl of cereal while discussing the day's plan of attack. First on the list - "Get Bob an Elk!". Bob has been a great friend of ours for many years and has had many opportunities to hunt Elk with no luck at killing a big bull. We hoped to change that fact today.

We pulled to the spot and hopped out of the truck plopping our boots down in the same eight inches of snow we trudged through the day before. Moans and groans came from all four of us as we placed our heavy packs on once again to trek up the mountain side we call the "mule's face". It was an hour climb in the dark, through the snow, through the brush and timber, something we all were looking forward to, but we knew that if we continued to work hard we would eventually be rewarded for our efforts. Rick gave the signal "Let's go boys", and we hiked, following each other's footsteps, which is ideal in deep snow, until we finally reached the top. After reaching the peak we waited for daylight as we put on our warm jackets, hats and gloves that were stripped off on the way up. For the first time this trip the wind was not tearing through us at thirty miles per hour. What a relief! Daylight finally came upon us and we all knew now that it was finally time to start hunting. We crested the ridge to peek into the first drainage - no elk. We sat for a moment to enjoy the peace and quiet for the first time in a long time before moving on up the ridge to check the next area. We crested the next ridge and again - no elk. In the back of our minds we all had thought "Dang It! Not another wasted hike". We crested one more, which was the



Wes Frame stopped for a moment in the snow on October 29th, the day we were hoping Bob would get his elk. (Author Photo)

last one before we were out of good real estate. Rick peeked his head up and then suddenly raised his hand halting the line of men behind him. Sure enough, six bull elk were on the open hillside in front of us, and one of them was "a good one". Some of the bulls were laying around, also enjoying the calm air, while others were up scrounging through the snow to uncover the flattened grass that laid underneath. They were at 1,500 yards when we saw them but we needed to close a 1,000 yard gap if we wanted to

have a chance at them. We skirted the timber along the ridge top staying down wind. We lost sight of them as we moved, which is always risky when elk hunting. We could only hope that when we popped up over the next ridge we would have sight of them again, but even better...be in shooting range. To our amazement they were still there and the range finder read 498 yards to the biggest bull, which is doable shot for Bob using our trusty 300 Ultra-Mag, especially with no wind. The elk weren't spooked so we took our time to steady the rifle, making a rest out of two packs stacked on top of one another. Bob focused his cross hairs on the beast as it continued to feed across the snowy hillside. His hands were beat red and almost frost bitten from moving around in the snow without gloves. All was quiet awaiting the shot and then a crack from the rifle broke the silence. The bullet found it's mark right behind the left shoulder pausing the animal for a split moment until it started to stagger on its feet. More shots rang out, all hitting their mark and the bull still remained upright until finally coming to his final resting place on the mountain. Relief came over all of us as we knew we finally got the job done. We hiked the final 500 yards as excited as first time hunters tracking down their first kill. We arrived, always amazed at the size of the monster even though we've all seen dead elk before. The air was calm and cold, the sun was starting to hit our backs, everything around us was covered in white and best of all - the bull was down. It was a surreal moment you wish would never end and for some of us it never will. ■

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by **Capt. Mike Schoonveld**

WINTERIZING GREAT LAKES GEAR

Every fall there are articles written about winterizing your boats, motors and trailers and rightly so. These are hefty investments and nothing is as sure to ruin the rig sooner than an improper winter storage program.

But what about the rest of the gear on the boat? Do rods, reels, downriggers and the other paraphernalia that goes along with Great Lakes fishing need any winterization?

Of course they do. Some of it has to do with the



"Winterizing" and storing fishing gear insures it will be ready to go in the spring. (Author Photo)

cold temperatures, some, just the fact the gear won't be used for several months and none of it is as complicated as filling an engine block with antifreeze.

If you do nothing else before you cover the boat for the season, put it in a shed or leave it at a boat storage to be shrink wrapped, take everything which is not permanently welded to the boat, out of the boat. That means tools, spools of line, boxes of swivels, rods, landing nets, PFDs and everything else stored in compartments, under the seats and in the glove compartment.

I find plastic tote containers available from lunch-bucket to bushel basket sizes at Walmart invaluable for this purpose. The PFDs go in large ones, the "necessaries" from the glove compartment go in a small one as do loose tools such as pliers, scales, clippers and the screwdriver I use to adjust the Dipsy Divers.

When I'm all done, I put the several small boxes, along with the emergency signaling kit and the first aide box inside another of the large boxes and each of the large boxes are labeled so I know exactly what's inside at a glance. When it's all done, there are 4 or 5 large totes stacked out of the way in the basement, secure, dry and ready for spring.

Let me repeat one aspect just mentioned—dry. If I'm confident an item is absolutely dry, it might get put in a storage box immediately; but, if it's the slightest bit wet or even somewhat damp, I'll lay it out or hang it up for a few hours or overnight to be sure it doesn't go into the containers with any moisture. A few drops of water in a sealed container will assure mildew on cloth or rust on tools.

RODS AND REELS

Once the rods are taken out of the boat all they need is proper storage. This can be inside or out, I don't think freezing cold will damage them, but don't just lean them in the corner of the garage.

Rods can be stored either vertically or horizon-

tally, but make sure they are stored straight. Don't lean them in the corner where they bend against the wall or in the rafters of the garage without enough support to keep the rods from sagging.

It probably doesn't hurt to store reels outside, but I prefer to bring them in for the winter. Brass, aluminum, plastic and steel all contract or expand differently when subjected to heat or cold. Even in Michigan's below zero weather it's probably not enough to hurt anything, but why worry? Uneven heating and cooling from outdoor storage can result in condensation on the reels and inside their mecha-

nisms, as well. Back the drags off so there's no pressure on the washers. I sometimes take the line off in the fall (which forces me to put on fresh in the spring). Store the reels which are in perfect order in one container, ones which could use a new drag washer, clicker or level wind worm gear go in another as winter projects.

ELECTRONICS

Did you remember to take all the electronics off the boat? I've read users manuals which recommend storing them inside and others which don't mention it. I just unplug and remove everything—radio, GPS, sonars, speedometers and put them in the tote marked "electronics." Then I don't have to worry about it.

I leave the downriggers on my boat, but I don't have the elaborate models with computer chips inside. I do back off the drags on each of the main downrigger pulley.

TACKLE AND GEAR

All my tackle and tool boxes are removed from the boat and brought inside, as well. Sorting and going over all the spoons, plugs, flies, dodgers and the rest are winter projects. For now, just open each tackle box or container and make sure they are bone dry before closing them and storing them away for a January snow-day project.

Life jackets, seat cushions, spare rain wear and other such gear need to be taken out and stored in closed containers to keep them perfectly dry and away from mice and insects. If possible, store them indoors, but they'll do fine in an unheated garage or storage shed.

Just as properly winterizing the mechanical equipment on your boat at the end of the season will protect it from damage, so will winterizing all of the rest of the gear you'll need to have ready for next spring.

THE END

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Trocaola Aranzabal Y Cia Eibar, made in Spain also called the French Model 1892 or just 92. Note the lanyard ring on the grip frame. That's a good indication of military use. Author's Photo

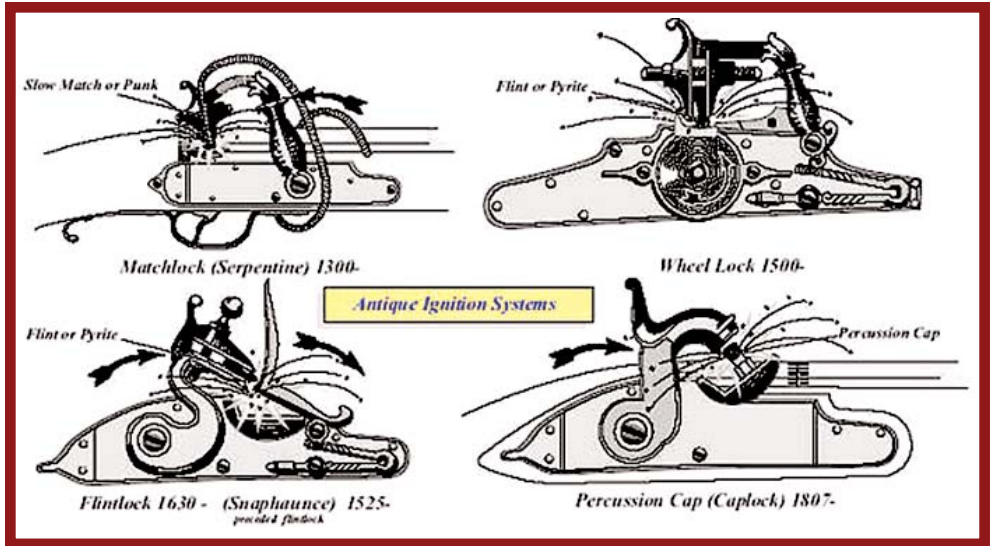
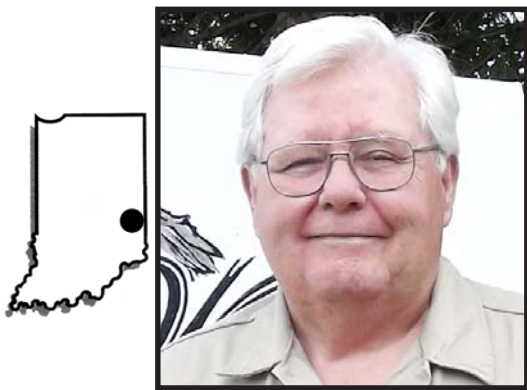


Image of an illustration of antique firearms ignition systems such as matchlock (serpentine), wheel lock, flintlock, and percussion cap (caplock)." From the ATF website <https://www.atf.gov/firearms/firearms-guides-importation-verification-firearms-ammunition-gun-control-act-definitions-0>. (Author Photo)

Random Notes from: Prairie Wolf Gun Repair



by Marshall Smith
Gunsmith, NRA Life Member, Retired LEO

Gun Rights

With the very large number of candidates running for President in 2020, I wanted to discuss and elaborate on the views of the political parties on guns and gun control. After reviewing the enormous volume of articles and opinions on the internet that have been brought forth since the beginning of time I've concluded that such an article would take up more space than the Gad-A-Bout has pages for. Anyway it all boils down to one thing. The intent to control not **guns** but the **people**. Every time I hear or read about how we need to control the guns, or to limit the possession of guns, I am reminded what Nikita Khrushchev said "We do not have to invade the United States, we (Communism) will destroy you from within." From what is happening in the Left and the Democrat Party it appears that statement may be coming truer. It's not that they want to destroy the 2nd amendment, they want to destroy the U.S. Constitution's amendments 1, 3, and 4. They can't unless the Second Amendment is removed or rendered unenforceable. San Francisco has designated the NRA as a terrorist organization. The NRA, with all its faults, has done more to protect the Constitution than any politician or other organization. I fear that the City by the Bay and many within the Liberal parties are more the Wolves in Sheep's Clothing. Don't get me wrong, I'm not calling all liberals communists or even socialists, what I think is of no consequence, but



Image of an illustration of a jar and canister of gun powder and a plastic jacket and primers." From the ATF website <https://www.atf.gov/firearms/firearms-guides-importation-verification-firearms-ammunition-gun-control-act-definitions-0>. (Author Photo)

the warning signs of the destruction of the U.S. Constitution are apparent.

Antique Firearms

An antique firearm is defined by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) under the Gun Control Act Definitions for an Antique Firearm 18 U.S.C., § 921(A)(16)

The term "Antique Firearm" means:

A. Any firearm (including any firearm with a matchlock, flintlock, percussion cap, or similar type of ignition system) manufactured in or before 1898; and

B. Any replica of any firearm described in subparagraph (A) if such replica is not designed or redesigned for using rimfire or conventional centerfire fixed ammunition, or uses rimfire or conventional centerfire fixed ammunition **which is no longer manufactured in the United States and which is not readily available in the ordinary channels of commercial trade.** (Emphasis added)

C. Any muzzle loading rifle, muzzle loading shotgun, or muzzle loading pistol, which is designed to use black powder, or black powder substitute, and which cannot use fixed ammunition. For purposes of this subparagraph, the term



Image of an illustration showing the differences between conventional and unconventional ammunition." From the ATF website <https://www.atf.gov/firearms/firearms-guides-importation-verification-firearms-ammunition-gun-control-act-definitions-0>. (Author Photo)

antique firearm shall not include any weapon which includes a firearm frame or receiver, any firearm which is converted into a muzzle loading weapon, or any muzzle loading weapon which can be readily converted to fire fixed ammunition by replacing the barrel, bolt, breechblock or any combination thereof. **Bold Emphasis added.**

For the last couple of articles I've written about the Spanish made 9mm Largo which uses ammunition not currently available in the U.S. This month I'm including the Spanish made Trocaola Aranzabal Y Cia Eibar, made in Spain. The revolver is a copy of the S&W M&P made in the late 1890's and early 1900's. There are enough internal differences that it is a copy from external view only. The Spanish made firearms companies didn't recognize other countries patents at the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

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by Capt. Mike Schoonveld

Photos Provided by Renfro Productions.

RENFRO SHOWS STILL GOING AND GROWING

Is it a stretch to compare KFC or McDonald's with the winter outdoor shows held in cities across the country each winter? Not really. KFC, Micky-D, the start of the baby-boom generation, America's highway system, rapid expansion of the auto industry and the creation of outdoor and travel shows were all a part of what is now termed the Postwar Economy Era of this country.

America's workers were getting more pay, better benefits and more leisure time. Many jobs in this era standardized to eight hour days, five day work weeks and offered paid vacations for the first time. The term "on the go" was suddenly something which could be applied to millions of newly minted "middle-class" families. Colonel Sanders and McDonald's founder, Ray Kroc, recognized this and



Renfro Company Photo - Left to Right: Todd Jameson, Mitch Renfro, Kevin Renfro, Mark Kaley, Elaine Johnson, not in Photo Chuck Evans, Candice Geyer and Jessica Plain.

started the fast food industry. On the go Americans were looking for places to go and American entrepreneurs were building businesses to provide those places as well as the things to do when the vacationers arrived.

As America's highway system matured, destinations with pristine waters filled with bountiful fish

populations were suddenly accessible to on-the-go families. Camps, lodges and resorts were developed in these areas to accommodate the vacationers. Imagine you had just invested your life savings to build a small fishing camp on a lake in northern Wisconsin or at a reservoir in Kentucky or

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Saturday, January 25 is Kid's Day at the 63rd Annual Ford Cincinnati Travel, Sports & Boat Show so don't miss "Kid's Fishing Fun" presented by Dan Armitage and the other kid friendly activities. Dan is the host of Buckeye Sportsman aired on dozens of stations statewide.



Fishing returns in 2020! The Hawg Trough, a 4000 gallon aquarium loaded with game fish, and fishing seminars by the Pro's return to the Ford Cincinnati, Travel, Sports & Boat Show this January.

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The Ford Cincinnati Travel, Sports and Boat Show in Cincinnati, Ohio not only offers you the fabulous Hawg Trough this year, but they are bringing back fishing which has been missing in recent years. Be sure to attend demonstrates by Pro Anglers at the Hawg Trough Seminars.

Also at this show is a multitude of boats for you to choose from, one for every type of boating experience you enjoy doing. Many local and regional boat dealers set up at the Ford Cincinnati Travel, Sports and Boat Show. Don't miss this opportunity to buy your boat here.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Tennessee. How were you going to attract potential vacationers from Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Des Moines or other metro area?

There was no Internet, TV was in it's infancy, radio was either very local or on nationwide networks. In America's capitalist system, a problem for one, is an opportunity for another.

Harry Renfro in Indianapolis, Bob Hart in Cincinnati and other promoters across the Midwest capitalized on the need to bring outdoor oriented businesses and people searching for recreational things, places and opportunities together on a grand scale. They envisioned hundreds of business and thousands of people, all under one roof, in the form of sports and travel expositions featuring anything to do with outdoor lifestyles, including destinations, boats, camping gear, fishing tackle and other items of interest to outdoors oriented people.

Renfro's Indianapolis Boat, Sport and Travel Show (now called the Ford Indianapolis Boat Sport and Travel Show) was one of the earliest and as other, similar, venues were developed throughout the Midwest, all of the shows, as well as the businesses involved with them, grew and prospered. In a few years shows which had started as a venue designed to showcase outdoor products and destinations became its own destination. Across the country, many Americans look forward to attending their local or regional winter expos every year and as religiously as watching the Superbowl or heading to grandma's house for Thanksgiving.

As shows grew, show promoters started adding entertainment activities to their schedules to attract more visitors and to encourage attendees to extend their visits and enjoy the variety of acts provided. Depending on the year and the particular show a

ticket to the "boat show" could and can provide anything from water skiing squirrels, lumberjack competitions, high-flying "dock-dogs" and celebrity appearances.

These acts and performers are still available as entertainment at the Ford Indianapolis Boat, Sport & Travel Show each February, but the Indy show has also aligned with the nationwide R3 (Recruit, Retain, Reactivate) movement designed to get more people into the outdoors and keep them coming back for more. Professional anglers, expert hunters and others hit the stage (or climb onto the Hawg Trough) to teach attendees key aspects about their specific talents. The Hawg Trough is a 5000 gallon aquarium filled with game fish and panfish. Seminar attendees can actually see the pro anglers cast and work their lures and how real fish react to these presentations.

Harry Renfro started the Indianapolis show in 1953 and it's grown to be the largest such show in the country. A few years later, Robert Hart Jr. started the Cincinnati Travel, Sports and Outdoor show and it, too, has been ongoing ever since.

Kevin Renfro, Harry Renfro's son and president of Renfro Productions, along with Chip Hart, Bob Hart's son and owner of Hart Productions, Inc. announced in September an agreement to transfer ownership and future operation of the Cincinnati Travel, Sports & Boat Show from Hart Productions to Renfro Productions.

"We are excited and honored to take the reins of such a long-standing and successful show from the Hart Family," said Kevin Renfro. "We have a second-generation business just like Chip and Victoria Hart," added Renfro, who remembers visiting the Cincinnati show with his dad when he was young.

"Chip and I have always had an excellent relationship over the years - not only talking shop, but talk-

ing about our latest hunting and fishing trips, too. We both grew up in a business that took our families all across the country and Canada. From a very early age, we both understood the passions of those who love the great outdoors. That understanding translated into producing quality consumer shows for our attendees, both in Indianapolis and in Cincinnati."

The Cincinnati Travel, Sports and Boat Show was originally held at the Cincinnati Gardens. The show was moved in 1967 to the Cincinnati Convention & Exposition Center downtown (now named the Duke Energy Convention Center) where it has resided ever since. It has been Cincinnati's only Boat Show for over 6 decades, introducing generations of families and vendors to the exciting world of boating, travel, and the outdoors.

The dates for 2020 are January 17 to 26 (closed Monday and Tuesday) at the Duke Energy Convention Center and the show is now known as the Ford Cincinnati Travel, Sports & Boat Show. Renfro Productions will be operating the show this year, combining a bit of tradition and new excitement attendees are sure to embrace.

The Ford Indianapolis Boat, Sport, & Travel Show will be held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds from February 14 to 23, and will include the Motorcycle & Powersports Expo in an adjacent, connected building the opening weekend and the Deer, Turkey & Waterfowl Expo the final four days.

Both shows have worked hard and weathered national and international events, wars, economic instability, lifestyle changes, the advent of a myriad of new media forms and the Internet for over six decades. Thinking back about all the changes impacting the outdoor industry and the outdoor show business over the years brings the realization change

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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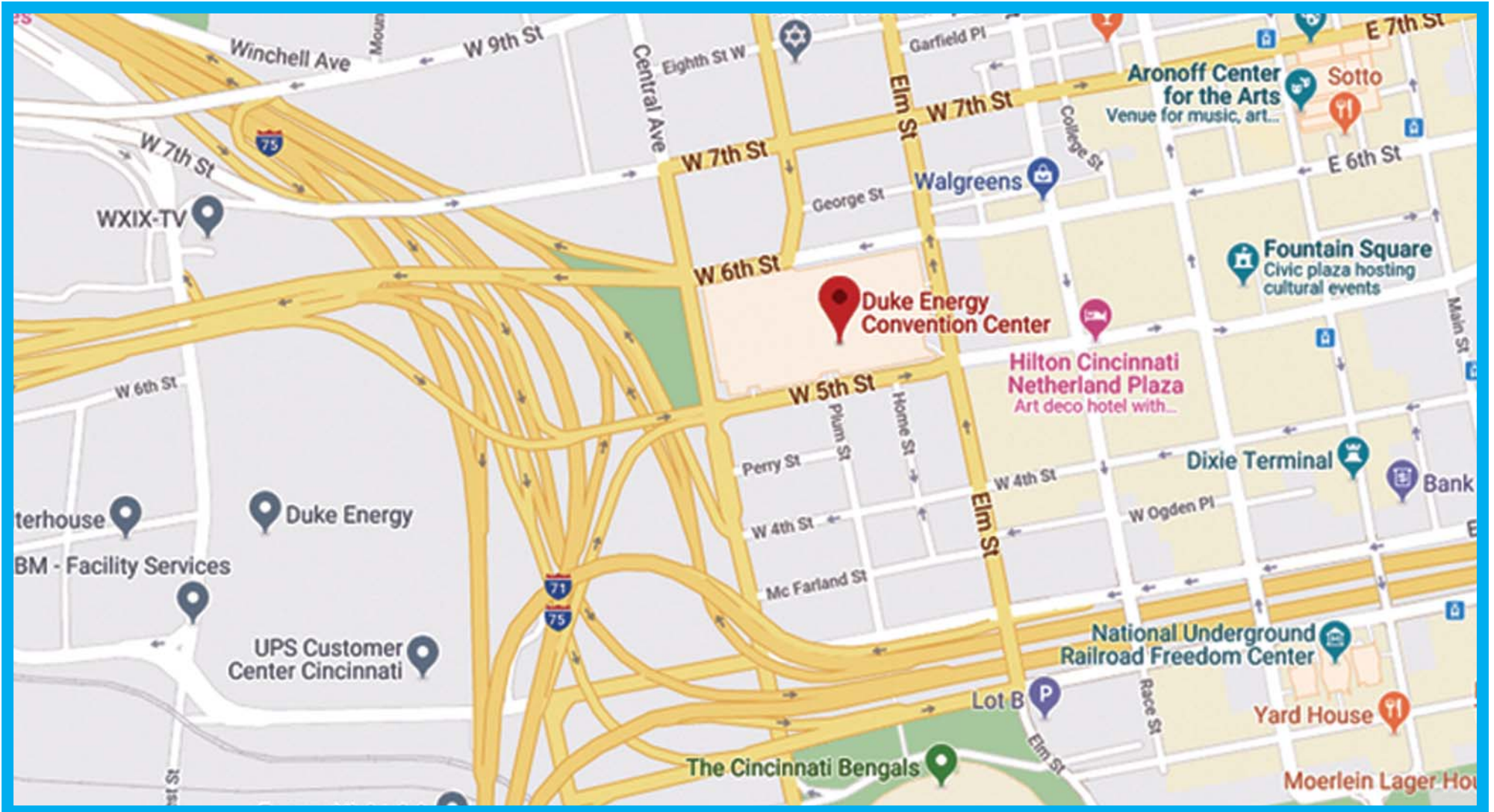
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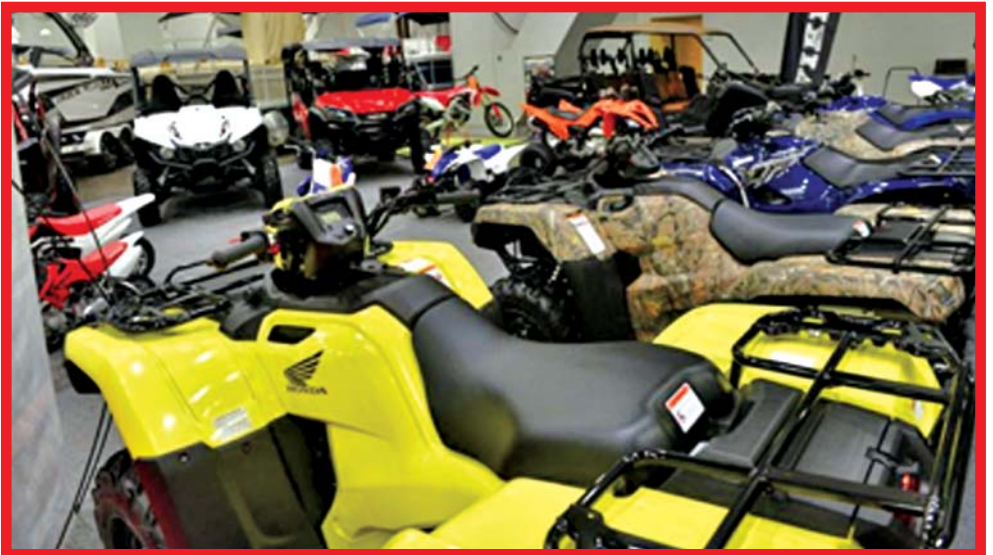
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Directions to Duke Energy Convention Center For The 63rd Annual Ford Cincinnati Travel, Sports and Boat Show January 17-19 & 22 - 26, 2020.



Whether you're a first-time buyer or moving up – you don't want to miss visiting the Ford Cincinnati Travel, Sports & Boat Show!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

is inevitable.

Changes are certainly planned for the Cincinnati show to provide exciting activities, destinations, businesses and programs to establish the Cincinnati show, as in Indianapolis, as an annual gathering place for passionate Ohio, southeastern Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia attendees. Just as has been done in Indianapolis, Renfro Productions will continue to build on the most popular and successful aspects of each show while carefully introducing enough change to keep each show relevant to all generations. The Renfro team plans include placing

increased emphasis on expanding the hunting and fishing aspects of the Ford Cincinnati Travel, Sports & Boat Show in years to come.

A customer can still go to McDonalds or KFC and order products identical to what was offered when they started in the 1950s. Burgers and original recipe chicken is as good now as it was when the franchises started. That's tradition. But at these restaurants, it's also possible to order the latest additions to the menus from cell phone apps and pick them up hot and ready at a drive up windows. Soon, they say, those meals will be dropped off by drones. Embracing the old and providing what's new is what keeps businesses, including

boat, sport and travel shows, vibrant.

Kevin Renfro and the rest of the Renfro Productions staff approach each day knowing the best way to showcase what Indiana, Ohio and the rest of North America have to offer is to bring in exhibitors who represent all aspects of outdoor recreation. There will always be exhibitors showcasing vacation spots on pristine lakes filled with hungry fish, boat dealers showing the newest designs on the water and families looking for (and finding) the places, ideas and gear to add the outdoors to their lifestyle. Head for the show.

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Indiana Outdoors



by Joe Martino

Replace your blades instead of sharpening them this fall

On my recent elk hunting trip out west a few weeks ago, I had the chance to use a knife that utilized replaceable blades, rather than the typical style of hunting knife I have been accustomed to. Stowed in my pack was the all-new Vital Big Game Folder by Gerber Knives.

I have found my new go-to knife. Since the blades are replaceable, you never have to worry about the blade going dull before you finish dressing or skinning your animal. This was a huge deal in Colorado working with an animal the likes of an elk. The animal and the terrain mean a lot more work for your blade. In most instances, once you down an elk, the real work begins. Besides simply dressing out your animal, you will need to skin and quarter it to be able to pack it out. Those are big jobs, and used to mean the need for more than one knife. Thankfully, not so anymore.

Gerber's new offering proved its worth to me out west. I was able to take my elk down to skinned quarters with just one knife. Once a blade



Stowed in my pack was the all-new Vital Big Game Folder by Gerber Knives. (Author Photos)

gets dull, it is a snap to replace in just a few seconds. No more struggling to skin an elk with a dull knife. And trust me, even if you start out with a sharp knife, before you are done with an elk, the blade will be dull. So, rather than pack multiple knives or try to "make do" when one went dull, I simply swapped blades and was able to maintain a surgically sharp edge.

What I like most about the new Vital Big Game Folder is that Gerber has made the blade bigger this year, making it perfect for both dressing and skinning. And don't think that bigger means bulky. With the blades being thinner than on traditional knives, it handles like a dream. Heck, I can even see this knife being pretty solid for filleting fish.

Replaceable blades are thinner than those on traditional knives, but the compactness and utility are nice. And sharp! I found each blade to be surgically sharp. Quite helpful in making quicker work of a big game animal. But be careful; the blades were so sharp, that one of my buddies was scared to use it!

Just as the knife proved its worth to me in Colorado, it will do so here in the Midwest on whitetails as well. You don't have to be hunting big critters like elk to see the benefit of such a knife either. I don't know about you, but throughout the course of a typical deer season here in the Midwest, my knives see a lot of use. Besides the

couple of deer I try to get, it is not uncommon for me to be on the scene when others do too, so my knives may be used in dressing my sons deer, as well as those taken by friends, family, etc. I do have several knives, and I make sure they are each sharp at the start of each season, and maintain those edges during season as needed, but it can be a real pain to sharpen knives during the hectic rat-race of deer season. I have found that the best way to a sharp knife is by using a sharpener like the ones made by Lansky. They ensure the exact same angle every time you sharpen a blade, meaning sharper knives by not accidentally changing the angle of the blade. But, these types of sharpeners take time. You can't simply run a few swipes of the blade through them and get a good edge. And the types of sharpeners that are quick, aren't usually very good.

With My Vital Big Game knife this year, I won't ever have to worry about taking the time to sharpen my knives when I'm dog-tired.

The all-new Gerber Vital Big Game Exchange-a-Blade knife retails for around \$68 and replacement blades are \$23 for a 5-pack, which should get you through a deer season around here.

For more information on Gerber's full line of knives and gear, including the Vital Big Game like I used, check out their website at www.gerbergear.com.

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Our Auburn has an interesting history as well as this beautiful hood ornament.



This is our newly acquired 1935 Auburn. It was manufactured here in Connersville.

Whitewater Valley History



by **Donna Schroeder**
Fayette County Historical Museum

This Auburn Traveled By Land And By Sea

Photos by Donna Schroeder

The Fayette County Historical Museum was lucky enough a few years ago to obtain a 1937 Connersville built Cord automobile. It's a thing of beauty and one of those cars that was far ahead of its time in design. We already had a McFarlan, a Lexington, and an Empire, so what else could we possibly want?

Well, a Connersville built Auburn, of course! Known as Little Detroit in the past, Connersville manufactured over ten kinds of motor vehicles, plus almost half a million Jeep bodies for the U. S. government, but only the ones we had (plus Auburn) were the most notable.

I'm not a car person. My favorite parts of the museum are documents and books, but I like this car. Last summer, I went for a ride in the Cord and then hitched a ride in an Auburn owned by a friend. I was hooked! The Cord is cool, but the Auburn seemed to offer a smoother ride, and it seemed to sit higher. Short people like to be able to see the scenery!

It's kind of a secret that Cords and Auburns were made in Connersville. Auburn, Indiana likes to bask in the glory, but we did make some.

Like most small non profit museums, we watch

our pennies. After we purchased the Cord, we thought it would be a while before we could go shopping again. About a month ago, it was mentioned that a 1935 Auburn was for sale. A board meeting was called to discuss the possibility of buying, but I have to admit I wasn't sure we should spend the money. I went to the meeting, thinking that there would have to be more negotiations and discussions. I had seen the pictures, and it was a really gorgeous car.

When we convened, there was good news and bad news. Bad news came first - the owners, a Virginia couple, had gone for a ride the day before, and the engine threw a rod, so it didn't run. Good news - when confronted with rebuilding the engine, the owners asked if we were a non profit and decided to donate the car! Arrangements were made to bring it home to its birthplace, and we all agreed that we can hold off for a while on repairs. It's a great looking addition to the car room. In the meantime, another car buff was located in Kansas who had an engine he was willing to donate. In fact, he had two engines, both needing a little repair, and some other extra parts he would give us. An HCI member was going west on vacation, so he agreed to pick up the items. Sometimes, things just fall into place! It will still be a while before it runs, but that's okay for now.

So, let me tell you a little history of the car and its first owner. It was made in Connersville and shipped immediately to Norway. The buyer was Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, Jr. who was Ambassador to Norway at the time. Biddle was born in Philadelphia in 1897. His father was a multi millionaire banker who had an affinity for boxing. For some reason, he thought it was a good idea to pit ten year old Junior against world champion boxer Bob Fitzsimmons in an exhibition match. The future ambassador was quickly and gently knocked into a wall by the boxer.

After serving in WWI, Biddle Jr. invested in the St. Regis Hotel in New York. His interest in boxing wasn't curtailed by his earlier defeat, so he also became the manager of Belgian boxer René deVos. He hosted a reception for deVos at the St. Regis during prohibition where the guests stole a great many bottles of French champagne and

attempted to wheel the grand piano out of the ballroom. This appears to have soured him on boxing, as there's no record of any future involvements in the sport.

After several other unsuccessful ventures, Biddle was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Norway, as post he held from 1935 to 1937. He was then promoted to Ambassador to Poland, and he, his family, and his staff fled to France after bomb fragments hit his house during the German invasion of Poland.

Biddle's career continued in government, including a time in the military, but mainly as an ambassador, and he was extremely useful to Dwight Eisenhower during WWII as an advisor due to the knowledge he had gained of Europe.

Biddle died in 1961, shortly after having been named Ambassador to Spain. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Our Auburn also did some traveling between 1937 and the present. It was put on the open market when Biddle left Norway. Somehow, it survived the Nazi occupation. It is said that car owners at that time would either hide the entire vehicle or remove the wheels and hide them to keep the car from being commandeered by the Nazis. It stayed in Norway until 1969, when it was purchased by a Canadian and shipped to Toronto.

The car was purchased in 1998 from the Canadian owner by the man who donated it to us. The car has never had a total restoration. The

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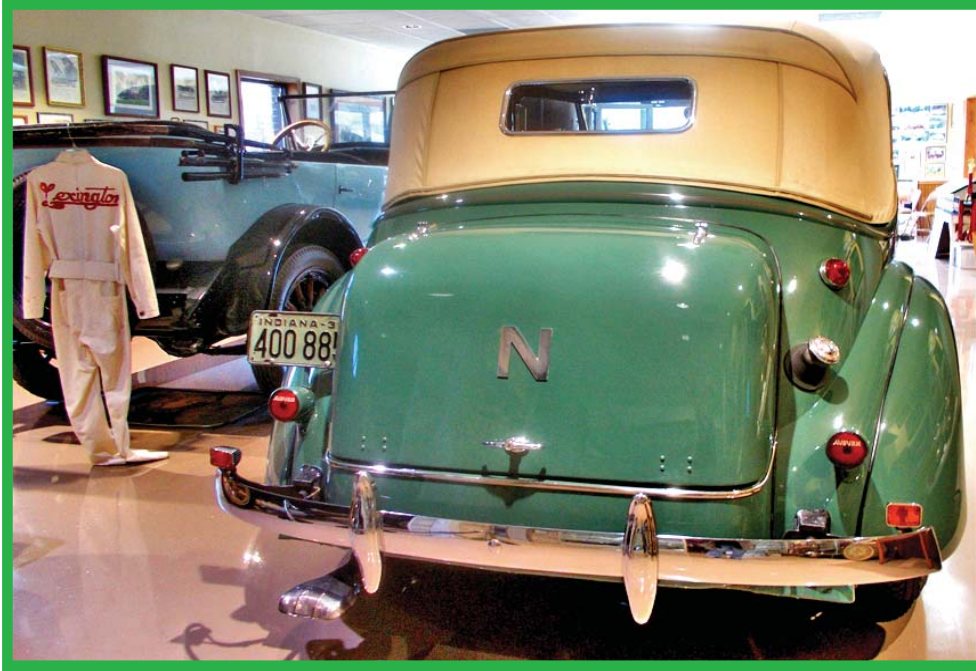
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The rear end of our 1935 Auburn.



1935 Auburn three quarter view with right engine hood raised.



Auburn front seat, windshield and dash board.



Looking into Auburn rear back seat and window.



Auburn drivers side front door opened revealing beautiful upholstery.



Auburn passenger side front door opened showing front seat and steering wheel.

seats have been restored, and the chrome has been redone, among other things. Naturally, the engine has been overhauled in the past. All in all, it's been beautifully maintained. As you look at the photos, notice the N on the trunk, standing for - what else - Norway.




This is a great time to visit the museum! You can view all our cars, as well as other historical exhibits. We hope to have a lot of themed trees from local businesses and organizations.

Hoping you all have a great Thanksgiving! Come visit soon!

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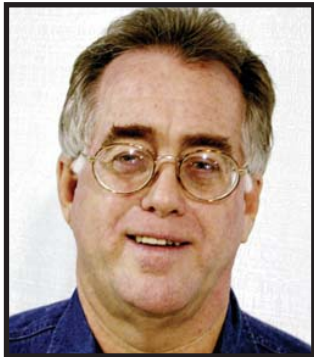


Map of client base in United States. Many more in other countries. (Photo by Taylor Square Photography)



Mike Stewart with several dogs overlooking one of their several ponds. (Photo by Cathy Stewart).

Outdoors



With Rich Creason

Dog Training the Wildrose Way

Over the last 20 or so years, I have been a member of the Southeastern Outdoor Press Association (SEOPA). This is an outdoor writer's group, as the name suggests, mostly located in the southeastern part of the US. Every year, this group has their annual conference in an area picked for its great outdoor activities, scenic beauty, and other local attractions. We have attended these events in several locations in Florida, the Virginia's, Louisiana, Alabama, Kentucky, the Carolinas, and other states. This year, we were meeting in Oxford, Mississippi. We knew little about MS, but we found a great attraction there unlike any we had before visited.

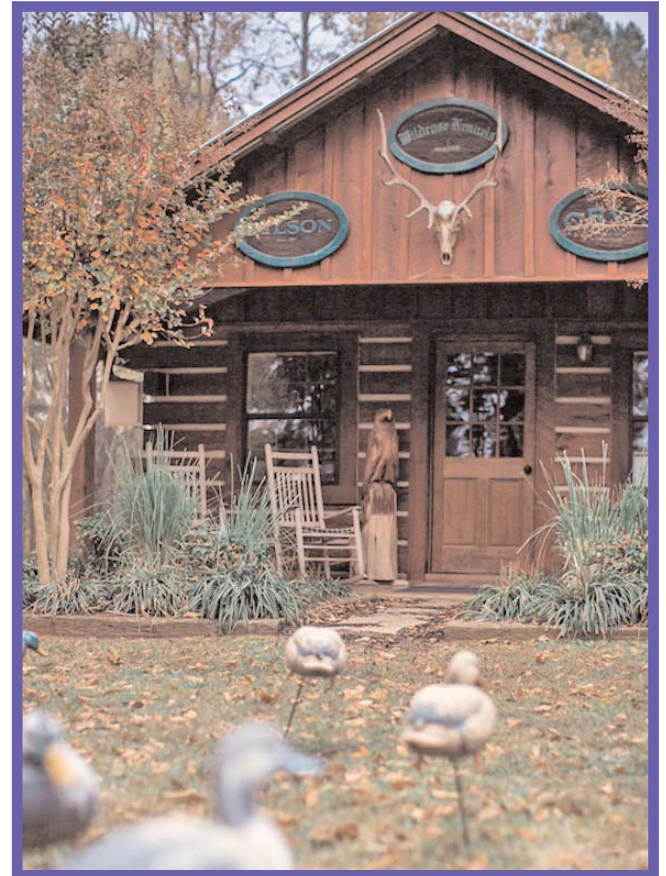
The first full day of the conference was filled with seminars and demonstrations at Wildrose Kennels, just east of Oxford. In the morning, we were offered insights on Dog Photography, by Wildrose Kennels photographer Katie Behnke. This was much more involved than just pointing our camera and pushing the button while trying to get our dog to hold still. The next class was an overview of Dog Field Vet Medicine. Many of us have had medical problems and injuries to our dog while out hiking, hunting, or just playing in the outdoors. We learned how to handle these prob-



Wildrose Kennel owner with Deke who is the Ducks Unlimited mascot from their kennel. (Photo By K.L.Behnke Photography)

lems until a vet could be reached if necessary. That afternoon was a whole different program, unlike any Susie and I had ever watched. Never owning a hunting dog, I didn't think I would be interested in the show, but Wildrose Kennels owner, Mike Stewart, and his dogs, soon had us captivated. One of the many demonstrations Mike had his dogs do was one where a deer antler shed was hidden and the dog was told to find it, which he easily did. I liked this because I have spent many hours walking woodlots looking for sheds, and finding few. This dog was trained to do the work for the owner.

Another neat demo for bird hunters was when Mike told six or seven of his dogs to get on a line. They immediately lined up, all facing the field in front of them. Then, Mike threw a training dummy



Wildrose Kennel store with lots of goodies. We bought a training dummy for our puppy. (Photo by Taylor Square Photography).

across the field and called one dog by name. That dog raced across the field to fetch the dummy bird. As he was running, another dummy was thrown and a dog name called. That dog took off for his decoy. The sequence was repeated until dogs were coming and going. None of the dogs tried to retrieve the wrong target. They knew which one was theirs. As they were racing back and forth, Mike blew his whistle and all dogs froze. He blew again and they continued their task. This could be done on land for upland birds or in the water for waterfowl.

On other demonstrations, he used the whistle and hand signals for various commands and the dogs would go out or back, left or right, stop, and more. They would jump fences when told and navigate other obstacles. Several of the writers

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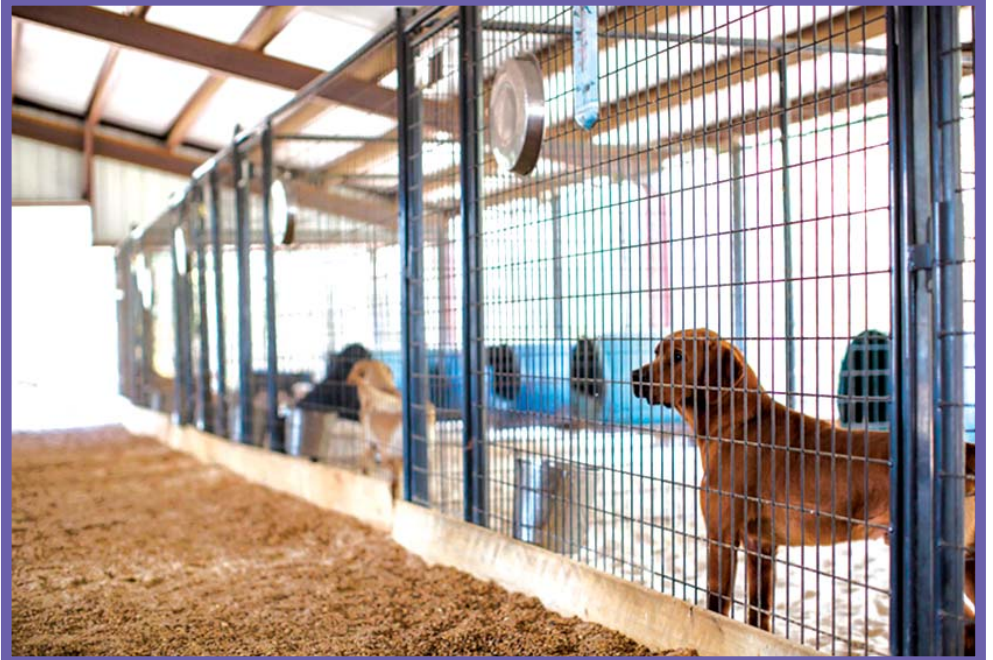
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Owner Mike Stewart with several dogs ready for training session. Woods and pond in background, end of one kennel on right side. (Photo by Taylor Square Photography).



Wildrose Kennels some of their dogs in one of the kennels. (Photo by Taylor Square Photography).



Deke showing how dogs can be trained to find deer sheds. (Photo by K.L.Behnke Photography).



Otto jumping fence. The dogs are trained on many obstacles. (Photo by K.L.Behnke Photography).

asked if he could train their children.

Wildrose Kennel dogs are imported British Labradors trademarked as the Gentleman's Gundog. This breed is outstanding in temperament and ability to train as hunting or companion animals. Wildrose has placed multiple dogs in all 50 states and all Canadian provinces, plus many other countries.

Their Mississippi location is the largest of their facilities, with 11 full time staff and six part time to manage their 120 dogs. The Dallas Texas site is smaller, with four full time and two part time staff, and about 50 dogs. The Wildrose North Carolina

facility has three full timers with around 30 animals.

Besides hunting dogs, Wildrose produces adventure dogs and service companion animals. Mike and one of his staff, Danielle Drewrey gave a program the following day at the Oxford Convention Center. This program is really neat, as the dog can earn patches for achieving different levels of training. They are recognized for accompanying their owners on different outings, including biking, 4 wheeling, canoeing, hiking, camping, flying, and many other activities. The dog earns a patch for every

a Master Trekker.

Wildrose Kennel dogs can also be trained as a service companion. Being a diabetic, I was greatly interested when they explained to us their dogs can be trained to alert an owner when his blood sugar is going too low. Others can alert to an impending epilepsy attack, and numerous other medical conditions. And because of their superb temperament, they would make a great companion for any member of your household.

If you can, plan a visit to Wildrose Kennels in Oxford, MS. If you can't go there, they offer Wildrose Way courses at various location around the country. For more information on their facilities and training methods, check them out at www.uklabs.com or call 662-234-5788.

If I were still young and healthy enough to tramp around the woods, I would take my pup to them to be trained to retrieve deer sheds. Maybe that would interest you also.

The author may be reached at eyewrite4u@aol.com.

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Hunting The Big Ones



by Mike Lemen

Maintaining Your ATV/UTV

Well it's that time of year again...COLD! It seems like just yesterday it was 90 degrees.

For many, deer season has come and gone, some diehard/real hunters are still at it. I hope everyone has had a successful season, or at least has enjoyed your time in the woods.

For those of you who use ATV/UTV's to hunt, be sure to store (if you are done using them) your unit properly. Units taken care of now will cost you a whole lot less next year to get ready. Here's a few short steps to keep things going:

The first thing is fuel. Use some kind of stabilizer to keep carbs and injectors from gumming up. Everyone has a preference, some use Sta-bil, the blue stuff works best, there is also Sea-Foam, and lots of others. Most fuel injection cleaners work well, just make sure whatever you choose has no alcohol or ethanol. Put it in your tank, go ride for 10 or 15 minutes, this allows the complete fuel system to be treated.

Next something usually overlooked. Trans and differentials. Either change or at least check for moisture or water. Both of these can cause malfunctions...As in broken cases and bearing failure, which both cost lots!

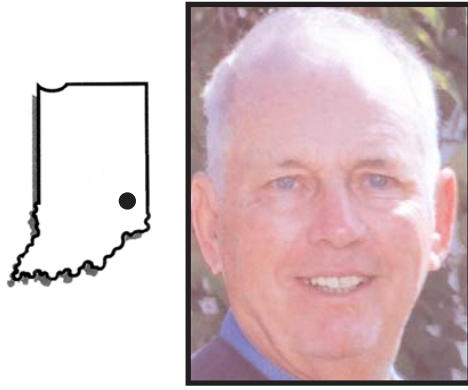
Next thing...check the coolant level and freeze points, again, don't want things froze and break!

Batteries, if you have power where your unit is stored, get a Battery Tender jr. An automatic battery maintainer you can leave it plugged in and makes the batteries last much longer. Especially the ones that don't get used much. If you don't have power in your storage then there are two ways to take care of it. Either ride the unit a couple of times a month (which is more fun) or take the battery in where it can be charged at least monthly. Batteries cost too much not to take a little time to keep them fresh.

*Another thing is engine oil, I prefer to change mine each season right before deer season. This has become a habit and also with it I always know I got it done each year. If you haven't changed it yet, then before you store it is a good time, to know it has been taken care of and it will be ready for next year. What it boils down to is...it's a lot of work not to use your toys! So if possible keep them always maintained, and use them. It's better for your billfold and your Sanity! Happy Hunting/Riding.

Mike @ C&T Cycles Inc.

Guest Writer



by Denny Lee

Learn By Doing....

I've read a lot of stories of fishing successes — fall afternoons in the sun catching a large bass or a stringer full of crappies, going home with a bunch of great stories about all the fish caught or not caught that day. Unfortunately, I can't relate to that: my stories are kind of the opposite.

About four years ago I wrote an article in The Gad-a-bout of drowning my car in the Whitewater Lake on a fishing trip. That experience taught me why I should buy a 4-wheel drive, so I bought a Chevy Trailblazer to haul my boat. I had learned my lesson, I would never drown a car again.

But as usual, things have a way of going wrong. With my 4-wheel drive Trailblazer, I loaded my Nitro Bass Boat at the Brookville Lake Ramp, heading home after a disappointing day of fishing. As I pulled the Trailblazer up the ramp, I felt the wheels spinning in the water due to the slickness of the ramp. But no problem, right? I had 4-wheel drive now. Wrong! I flipped the switch onto 4-wheel drive and once again started up the ramp. The wheels kept spinning and my Trailblazer slid down about a foot deeper in the water. So I slipped it into a lower 4-wheel drive and started up the ramp again. I spun another foot in the water — my wheels are now down more than two feet into the water! I put my foot on my brake and sat there a minute, trying to figure out what to do next. I was lucky that two Good Samaritans nearby saw what was happening and placed some rocks behind my tires, so that sometime later I was slowly able to drive out of the water and up the ramp.

After unloading the boat and trailer at home, I drove to my mechanic in Connersville and, lo! And behold! \$800.00 later my 4-wheel drive was fixed. And no, I didn't catch any fish!

Editor's Note:

I was in Steve's Marine a week or so ago when I met Denny Lee who had come in to see Steve.

Denny told me he usually had problems when ever he goes fishing. He said something about being in The Gad-a-bout some time ago and was interested in sending me some of his stories. I told him to do so. I encourage anyone who wants to send me a story of their outdoor experience to do so. I prefer the story sent via e-mail or typed if sent by mail.

So You Wanna' Catch More Fish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

will bite all winter. Again, fish with live minnows or something that looks like a minnow, fish it deep and fish on the bottom.

Good Luck Tag Nobbe

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

time. The revolver was made for the French military prior to and during the First World War (WW1). The revolver was chambered in 8mm French Ordinance which is similar to the 8mm Gasser or 8 x 27R Lebel revolver cartridge. The revolver was called the M1892 and used a black powder cartridge. Just prior to WWI the cartridge was updated to use smokeless powder. There are no records of serial numbers that I could find on this model. From it's design it appears it was produced sometime during WWI, 1914 to 1918.

Similar to the 9mm Largo the correct ammunition isn't currently produced. However, ammo in 32-20 cowboy loads can be safely fired but damage the cartridge case may occur. 32 Long (New



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News of Native American Indians in Indiana



by Shirley Willard

Fulton County Historian, Rochester, Indiana

Four sacred directions — colors

Have you noticed Methodist, Lutheran and other churches using the four colors: white, red, yellow and black on a dream catcher or shield to announce their American Indian missionary news? These four colors are the four races of mankind: Caucasians, Native American Indian, Oriental, and Negro. "Negro" is the Latin word for black, and same word is used in Spanish, Italian, French and other Romance languages. "Romance" means they come from Roman or Latin, not that they are romantic. Sometimes they are called the Four Sacred Directions: yellow for east, white for

south, black for west, and red for north. This is logical as east is the sunrise yellow, south is glaringly white in summer, black for west after the sun sets, but red for north makes no sense to me. Susan Campbell, Citizen Band Potawatomi, wrote: "In different tribes the colors vary slightly and have different meanings. In ours yellow is East, the color of sunrise. It represents babies, small children, spring. Red is the color of South, summer and noon, the color of adolescence or youth. Black is the color of West, autumn, evening, adults. White is the color of North, winter, night, elders. The way I look at it is spring makes sense for yellow, as new life springs up and is sometimes a pale greenish color. Red if full-blown summer, warmth from the sun, things in full bloom. Black makes sense for autumn when plants die back and the earth begins to grow quiet. And of course white for the snows and cold of winter. My Black friend says she prefers to be called Black. Another Potawatomi friend, George Godfrey, added: Directions are usually called winds in the Indian world. They are part of the medicine wheel, not the dream catcher. The four winds mean different things to different people.....spirits, four seasons, four stages of life, etc. There is mention of the four winds in some books of the Bible. The colors also have various meanings. To many Indians, black is the wind of the unknown or the wind of the winter season. Reference in the Christian churches to red, yellow, black, and white probably comes from the song, "Jesus Loves All the Children of the World." I am

a Christian, but the use of colors to denote race is not an Indian concept.



Dream Catcher with four colors for the races of mankind.

Police) Colt, 32 H&R Magnum, and 32 S&W Long loads will more often than not split the brass cases. The case size of 32 Long Colt, 32 H&R Magnum, and 32 S&W Long is about .016" smaller in diameter than the revolver's cylinder chamber. The cartridges tend to rattle around in the cylinder. The 32-20 cartridge is close but still a couple thousandths smaller.

Since the 8mm ammunition for the Tracaola is not longer produced I would think the revolver could be classified as an antique firearm, in my opinion. It doesn't hold much collector's value at this time but maybe in the future?

Quote of the Month

"Democracy is a government where you can say what you think even if you don't think. Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge where there is no river. Nikita Khrushchev

That's all for this month. These notes are mine alone and do not represent the opinion or position of anyone, just me. If you have a question or a comment on guns, gunsmithing, gun rights, or would like to just make a comment email me with your comments at PrairieWolfGuns@gmail.com. I'll 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 oth-

ers 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

Roaming The Outdoors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

pond at approximately 8 p.m. last night.

Joyce Phipps, age 73, was rescued from a pond in the area of county roads 400 S and 700 E in Delaware County by Indiana Conservation Officer Jordan Brand.

Phipps was driving northbound on 700 E, approaching a small bend at 400 S. Phipps missed the curve, drove straight through the bend, and landed in a pond on the northeast corner of the intersection. Her vehicle was partially submerged in 55 degree water, and she was unable to exit the vehicle.

Brand responded to a call, and upon arriving, observed the water up to the driver's window. He entered the water to rescue Phipps. She was unable to climb out through the window, but Brand was eventually able to open her door, pull her out, and get her back to shore.

Phipps received treatment on the scene by Delaware County EMS.

INDIANA DNR STAFFER TO RECEIVE NATIONAL FORESTER AWARD

DNR district forester Janet Eger will receive the National Office of the Society of American Foresters



DNR district forester, Janet Eger receives National Office of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) 2019 Presidential Field Forester Award tomorrow at the SAF Conference in Louisville.

(SAF) 2019 Presidential Field Forester Award tomorrow at the SAF Conference in Louisville.

In Indiana, Eger covers District 7, which comprises Lawrence and Orange counties. She is being recognized nationally in District 9, which covers the northeast area of the United States.

Eger joined the Indiana Division of Forestry in 1981 and has been a district forester since 1993.

"I've had a rewarding career as a field forester and have enjoyed the time I spent early in my career on public forestlands, and more so the last several years in working with private landowners," Eger said.

She says it's a privilege to be nominated by her peers, and to be recognized by her professional society. CONTINUED ON PAGE 25

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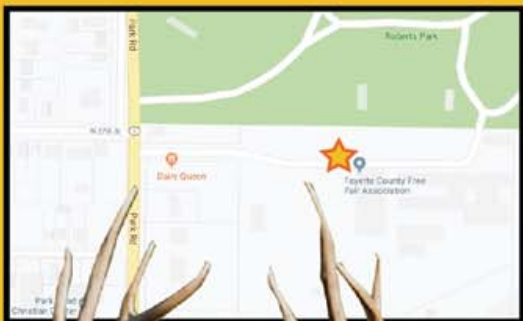
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Roaming The Outdoors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

"It makes me want to work harder to live up to the honor," she said.

In making the award, SAF noted Eger's innovative methods and record of excellence, especially her work with landowners.

Eger was elected as an SAF Fellow in 2006. SAF

Fellows are recognized for exemplary action, sustained leadership and advancement of the forestry profession.

A description of the role of district foresters and the representative for each district is at dnr.IN.gov/forestry/4750.htm.

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



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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
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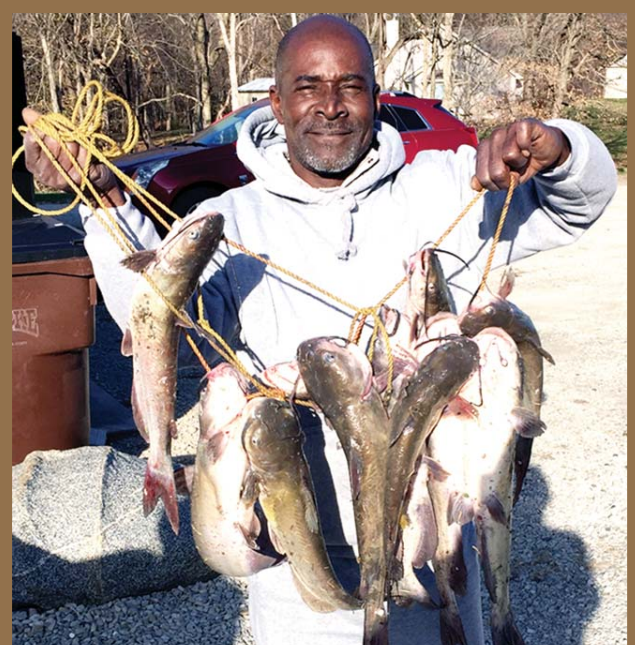
Rayli Pershing caught this one of many crappies Salamonie Reservoir on October 27th. She spent the evening fishing with her brother and dad. Good job Rayli! (Bozarth Country Store Ryan's Photo, Lagro, IN)



This is Trevor Reholz with his 8 point buck taken in Wabash County on October 27th. (Bozarth Country Store Ryan's Photo, Lagro, IN)



Dave Wilcox took this 8 point 180 pound Buck in the 2018 season. (Dave's Triangle, Inc. Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



Mike Foster limited out on catfish caught 11-9-19 (Dave's Triangle, Inc. Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



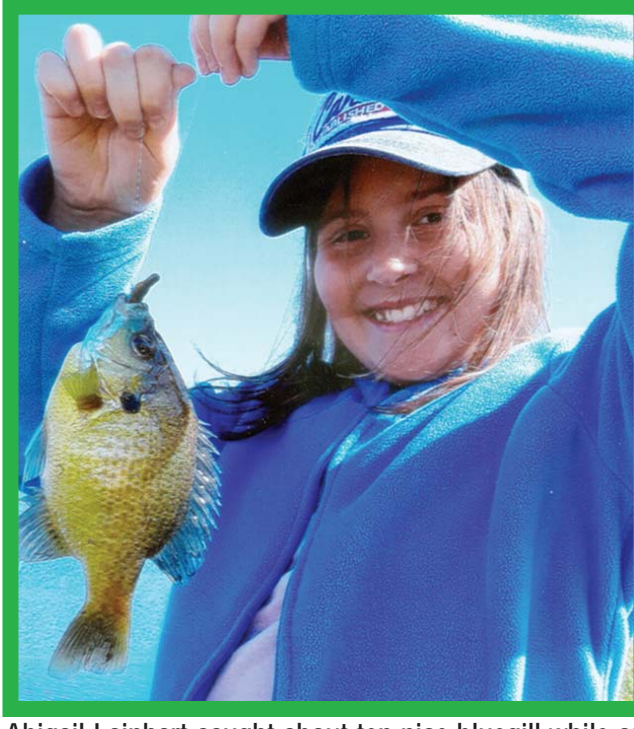
Wayne Hartsburg kids Todd & Elaine. 40-inch Musky caught December 2018 (Dave's Triangle, Inc. Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



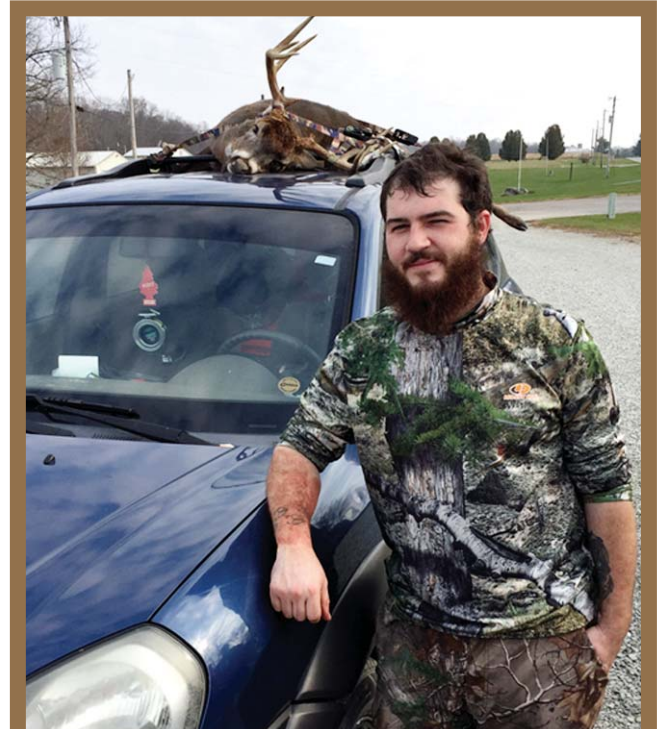
Jesse Isaacs First deer taken with a bow. 8 points, 175 lbs. (Dave's Triangle, Inc. Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



Hunter Geis took his first deer with a bow. It was a 7 Point Buck taken in Franklin County on 10-27-2019. Submitted by Hunter's Dad, Willie Geis.



Abigail Lainhart caught about ten nice bluegill while on a Fall Break. The largest one was 8 inches long and a good guess weighed close to a pound. Photo by proud Grandpa & Grandma.



Brendan Little took this 10 point 185 pound buck. (Dave's Triangle, Inc. Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)

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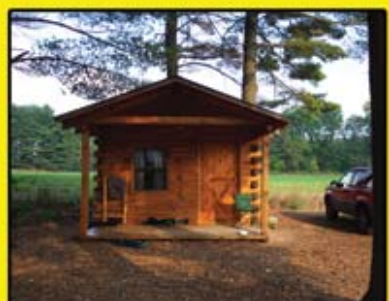
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