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Top Right: The Pendleton Fall Creek Heritage Fair and Downtown Fall Festival is September 11-12, 2015. See pages 15-18 in this issue. On page 16-17 is a city map of Pendleton. (Photo by Rich Creason)

Bottom Left: Last month Rich Creason and his wife Susie fished with Captain Brad Whitehead on Wilson Lake in Alabama. Capt Brad has a very impressive bright green outfitted boat from War Eagle pulled by a bright green truck. I told Rich I would put it on the cover last month, but didn't have space since I put only one photo across the bottom. See August Issue page 22-23 for story. (Photos by Rich Creason)

Bottom Right: You can experience a Living History event at Shelby Co. Fairgrounds on October 9-11, 2015. Third Army Historical Society {Mid west group} at Camp Atterbury. In the photo from L to R, LT Col Jones, Sgt J. Fergus, Maj. D. Weakley, First Sgt W. Coulter, CWO B. Hart, Corp. B. Dugeon, 2Lt. L Dugeon, 2Lt. A. Hart and seated on jeep bumper Capt B. Quillen. See pages 8-9 for story. (Photos submitted by Steve Dake owner of The Gun Den in Shelbyville)

Bottom Front Page: Top Left: The flood of 2015 at Salamonie Reservoir, when this photo was taken the water was up to the bridge, it should be back to normal real soon. (Photo by Ray Dickerson). **Top Right:** Ben Hawkins set a live trap to catch a cat, he was startled when he saw he had caught the cat, plus a coyote. See story on page 12. **Bottom Left:** Matt Staton from Richmond caught this 45 lb Flathead Catfish in Brookville Lake. See more fish & game pics on page 30-31. **Bottom Right:** Farmer's Pike Festival Sept. 4-7, 2015 Labor Day weekend. See all information on page 13. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

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by Ray Dickerson

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11:00 am - 11:30 am K-9 Demonstration
11:00 am - 5:00 pm Fire Truck Cruise In
11:30 am Corn Hole Tournament (Register at 9:00 am)
11:30 am - 12:00 pm Money Pit
12:00 pm Firefighter Waterball Tournament
12:30 pm - 2:30 pm Cookie Decorating, Chalk Art & Watermelon Eating & Seed Spitting Contest
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8:00 pm DJ Music and Dancing

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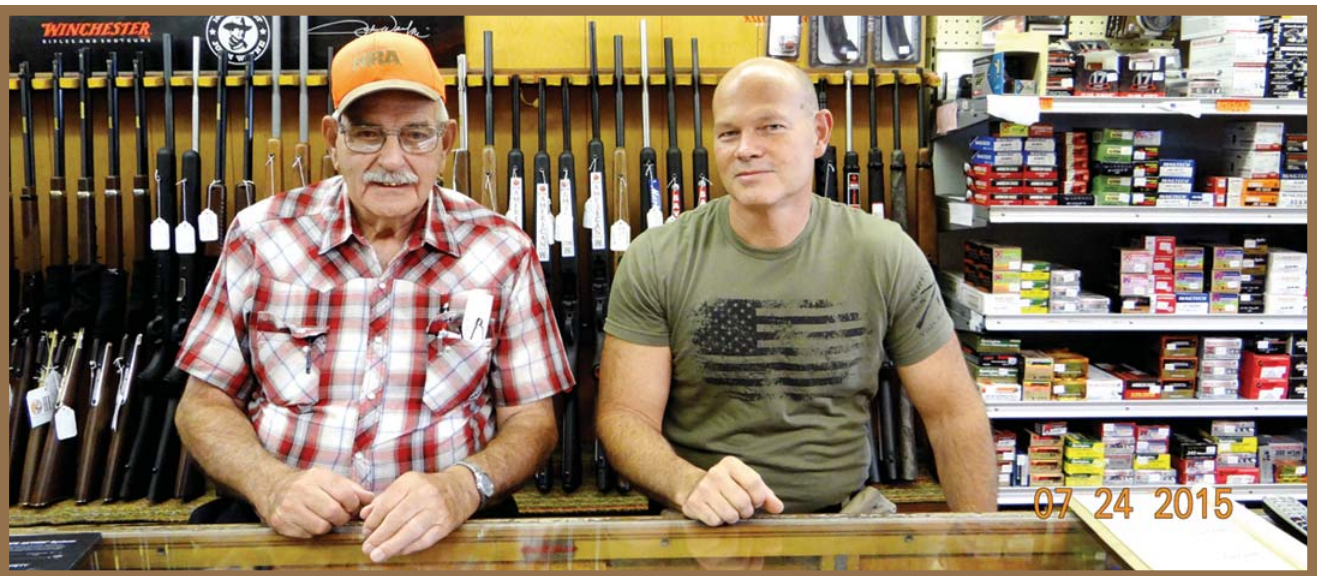
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Marvin L. Cole at left, former owner of Guns & Tackle located at 1510 North Lincoln St., Greensburg, IN. At right, Mike Mentz new owner of Guns & Tackle. You will still see Marvin in the gun shop from time to time.

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MARVIN L. COLE HAS SOLD HIS GUNS & TACKLE BUSINESS TO MIKE MENTZ

Marvin L. Cole owner of Guns and Tackle in Greensburg, IN has sold his business to Mike Mentz. Marvin sent me a note in a letter that he was selling his business, he has advertised in The Gad-a-bout for a very long time. I visited with them shortly there after. Marvin and his late wife, Roberta owned and operated their gun shop for 38.5 years at this same location at 1510 North Lincoln St. He has 3 daughters. Although Marvin has sold the gun shop he isn't leaving the business entirely, you will still see him in the shop every now and then. Besides the gun shop he is farming 3 farms. So I guess you can say he never is needing something to do. Marvin is a Veteran having served in the Army from 1958 to 1962. Before owning Guns & Tackle in Greensburg he had a business in his hometown of Moscow called Moscow's Sport Shop. See photo I took of Marvin and Mike in Guns & Tackle 7-24-2015 above.

The new owner Mike Mentz and his wife, Julia live in Greensburg and have two boys and a girl. Mike too is a Veteran having served in the Marines from 1983 to 1989. He is originally from Columbus, Ohio then lived in southern Indiana and moved to Greensburg where he graduated high school.

Mike is going to continue with the same hours that Marvin had - 12 Noon to 5 p.m. with a couple days 12 Noon to 7 p.m. If you are reading this and want to know their hours the day you intend to visit with them give them a call after 12 Noon to 812-663-2030. Stop by and meet Mike Mentz, the new owner - tell him you read about Guns & Tackle in The Gad-a-bout. See their new ad below.

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So You Wanna Catch More Fish



by Tag Nobbe
Professional Fishing Guide

September Fishing Brookville Lake

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

Fishing at this time of year can be a little frustrating. Your biggest obstacle is gonna be shad. Shad is a bait fish that feeds on plankton in the Lake. There are millions and millions of shad in the lake that were spawned this summer, and are now about 1 inch long, perfect eating size, for just about every game fish in Brookville lake, from crappie to striped bass. I'm not saying you can't catch any fish at this time its just that all that bait is competition with your bait.

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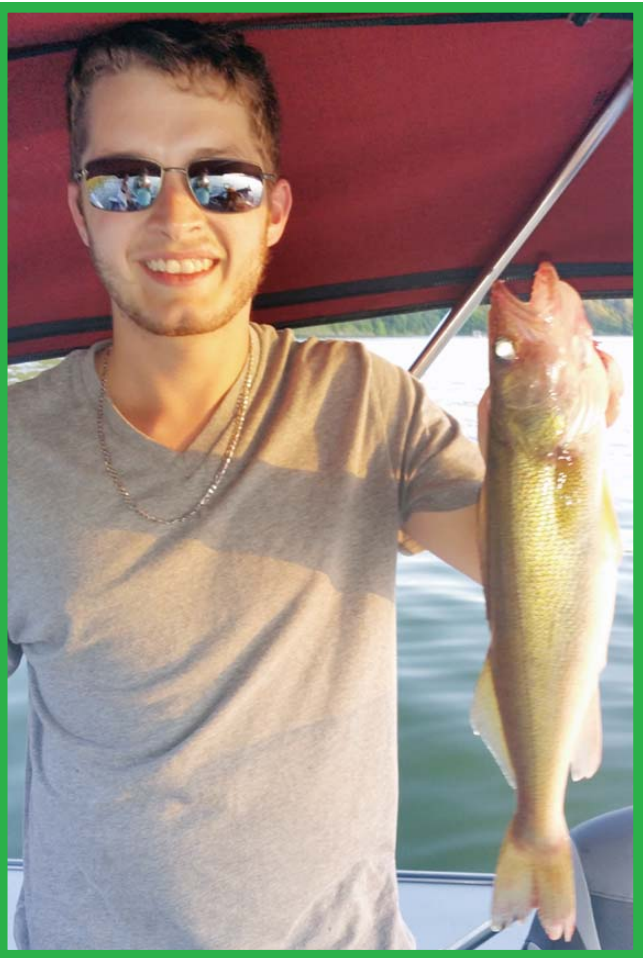
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Look at it like this if you just walked out of a smorgasbord and some one offered you something else to eat, would you eat it? Probably not, but if your like me you might eat a snack, that is one way to look at it. Or if your lucky enough to be fishing when the fish your fishing for, are feeding, it can seem quite easy. Either way timing and presentation is key.

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

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

Now white bass feed completely different then walleye or catfish do, they feed like a pack of wolves. I would say that a typical white bass school is from 1,000 to 5,000 fish in a school, all trying to feed at the same time. The white bass food of choice is shad. I would say a typical shad school would be 10,000 to 20,000 in a school. To catch a white bass when this huge school is feeding on a huge school of shad, just cast anything in among it and you will catch one. They are very easy to catch but sometimes they are hard to find. If you find them suspended over deep water trolling is a good way to catch them, but if you find them piled up on the bottom a jigging spoon is a better choice. All your trying to do is look like a shad. You can find these fish covering an entire flat 10 feet deep, suspended over deep water or piled up on the bottom 25 feet deep. The sheer size of the school is usually what gives them away. The way they feed is just move in close to these shad schools and corral them against the bottom or the surface.



Nick Walker of Brookville caught this nice walleye while fishing with me on a spoon. (Author Photo)

Then they rush the school to disorient them so they can target each individual shad.

Largemouth and smallmouth bass are ambush feeders. No matter where they are in the lake whether they are on the banks or in the middle of the lake, they are going to be hiding behind something. If they are on the banks they will be hiding in a fallen tree or around a stump. If they are on a flat they will be laying low by the drop off edge or next to a rock pile. They are some what like the walleye in regards to only eating live bait in that their prey has to come to them. What they will do is hide behind or below something until something comes to close and at the very last minute they will dart out and catch the unsuspecting prey.

In Brookville lake there are two kinds of food. The one that crawls, and the one that swims. In September most of the fish are targeting the one that swims.

Good Luck, Tag Nobbe
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News from the Indiana State Police



by Sergeant John D. Bowling
Public Information/Recruiting Officer

Car Show to Benefit Children of Fallen Officers

If you're looking for things to do with the family this August, there is no shortage. The State Fair runs from August 7th-23rd. August 9th is the Indianapolis Moto Grand Prix out at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

On August 29th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Church Brothers Collision Repair is having their annual car show at 751 N. Shadeland in Indianapolis. They will kindly match all proceeds earned and donate them to the Gary Dudley Memorial Scholarship Foundation. This foundation provides scholarships to the children of police officers killed in the line of duty here in Indiana, and, to date has awarded over \$140,000 to deserving students.

Gary Dudley was a Lieutenant with the Indiana State Police who was killed as he rode his bike with a group of cyclists on a charity bike ride on August 22nd, 2006. Gary and the former Lake County Police Chief Gary Martin were killed when a straight truck struck their escort truck and pushed it into the cyclists.

Gary was the leader of an organization, that to this day still ride bikes around the perimeter of Indiana once a year, during July, to raise funds for families of fallen officers. That organization, now called Cops Cycling for Survivors, along with the Gary Dudley Foundation, provide financial and emotional support to the families of fallen officers.

Like a lot of us here at ISP, I knew Gary Dudley and had driven along beside he and Gary Martin, talking to them through my open window, as I escorted them through Henry and Wayne County days before they were tragically killed. He was truly one of the brightest, most likable and compassionate people you could ever meet.

He knew that after the large funerals, when the publicity of an officer killed in the line of duty fades, families were often left alone to cope with their tragic loss. Gary worked hard and used the compassion he had to help others, to provide an organization that could step in and provide the support that families need, both financial and emotional. Now his wife,

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family and friends carry on his memory and work with the Gary Dudley Foundation.

So if you like cars, and would like to help out a worthy cause, please plan on attending or participating in the Church Brothers Car Show on August 29th at 751 N. Shadeland. There will be food, fun, prizes and the Pacers Fan Van along with the cars on display. 33 cars will receive awards.

For more information, or to pre-register your car online, just go to <http://www.church-brothers.com/events/2015/08/29/fund-raising/church-brothers-2nd-annual-car-show-to-benefit-the-gary-dudley-memorial-scholarship-foundation/>

Pendleton District First Sergeant Achieves 1 Million Mile Safe Driving Award

Pendleton – Pendleton District First Sergeant Tim Kaiser was recently honored for achieving 1 million safe driving miles. Now to some of us it seems Tim has been here forever, and I've asked him if he actually earned some of those safe driving miles on horseback, before ISP used motorcycles and cars.

But he assures me he joined the Indiana State Police in 1979, long after we started using cars. Tim graduated from Yorktown High School in 1974, then from Ball State University with a Degree in Criminal Justice and a Minor in Psychology in 1978. Kaiser was assigned to the Connersville Post after graduating from the Indiana State Police Academy in 1979. In 1984 he transferred to the Redkey Post.

In 1991 Kaiser was promoted to Detective and assigned to the Pendleton Post. In 1996 he was promoted to Sergeant to serve in the Laboratory Division, and then in 2001, was promoted to the rank of First Sergeant to serve as the Regional Laboratory Manager in Indianapolis.

In 2004 he was assigned as the Assistant District Commander at the Pendleton District. During his career he has served as an Accident Reconstructionist, an Aircraft Accident Investigation Team member and has been an instructor in Firearms and First Responder training.

Kaiser was presented with a national award in 1991, the J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety by the International Chiefs of Police, and was also awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash by then Governor Evan Bayh, for his investigation into a safety defect that lead to the recall of over 600,000 vehicles.

First Sergeant Kaiser was awarded a Safe Driving Award Certificate for his achievement, and also a pin to be worn on his uniform.

Harvest Time Safety

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

The Indiana State Police offers the below safety tip reminders.

Tips for farmers:

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

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by Lt. Bill Browne

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As many of us are still enjoying the water as summer winds down, there are a few people who are taking advantage of their quiet evenings to hone in their .22 rifles. It is hard to believe but squirrel season is here. Let's take this time to review our hunter safety lessons with our youngsters before heading out to the woods. Make sure to visit www.inhea.com to get signed up for a hunter education class near you.

Exciting things are happening all over the state. You have to make plans to come to the State Fair from August 7-16 and visit the DNR building on the north end of the horse track. We offer everything from a fantastic fishing pond stocked with bluegill and channel catfish celebrating its 10 year anniversary this year, a pellet rifle shooting range, daily demonstrations and all the DNR pamphlets, regulations and booklets. Make sure to look me up when you come.

In this article I would like to take the time to highlight our Turn in a Poacher (TIP) organization. This group is a 501c3 non-profit organization comprised of volunteers representing many of



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our outdoor organizations. This group pays rewards to requesting tipsters who call **1-800-TIP-IDNR** and report fish and wildlife violations if the tip leads to an arrest. Last year there were over 600 tips called in to the tip line and many arrests made as a result. By calling this number the tipster is kept completely confidential and is a great way for our citizens to get involved in protecting our natural resources. Citizens can become honorary members of TIP by visiting DNRLaw.in.gov and click on the box for TIP.


For all of you who have passed along our WEAR IT (lifejackets) message this summer please accept our thanks. Last summer statewide drownings reached 59, but so far this year Indiana has experienced 30 drownings. Indiana Conservation Officers remain hopeful that this number remains low. Please continue to pass on the ATV safety message and help us try to reduce the number of accidents and injuries.

Every summer I am reminded of how precious life is. Take time to spend with those you care about, let them know how you feel about them and always get outside and enjoy our fantastic Hoosier outdoors. Until I see you again....be careful out there.

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Third Army Living Historians, The Third Army HQ Staff with General Eisenhower and General Patton. (Dave Weakley Photo)

Experience Living History as Shelby County Remembers World War II

by Pam Weakley

World War II was a time of triumph and tragedy, but not every person remembers. Time is marching on and time waits for no one. An era has passed and only the memories remain. (cough), Ok, some of the memories remain. For a clearer picture take a look at some facts. The United States joined the war effort after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941. Seventy four years ago. To remember the war whether in battle or on the home front a person would have to be no younger than seventy flourish. Alvin Leon Graham (April 3, 1930 – November 6, 1992). was the youngest U.S. serviceman to fight during World War II. He enlisted in the Navy on August 15, 1942 in Houston, Texas, at the age of twelve. If he were still around today, he would be 85. So, 85 is the youngest possible age for US WWII veterans serving in the war. When the 114th Congress convened in January, it was the first time since 1944 that a World War II veteran has not served in either the House of Representatives or the Senate. Yep, time marches on and it's not waiting.

In Shelby County, Indiana 149 lives were lost to war efforts since the beginning of World War One. Eighty two of them in WWII alone. Roughly 55%. Every war has tragedy, but WWII tops them all, at least in Shelby County. With very little doubt, very few people are not touched by the war. For example, Diane was a little girl when her brother went to war and served under General Patton. She missed him the entire time he was gone and looked forward to



Living Historians, Left Photo: Major Dave Weakley sitting in jeep. Right Photo: General Patton and Lt. Colonel Jones watching the battle from a river crossing at Ft Harrison. (Dave Weakley Photos)

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Living Historians, Left Photo: General Patton with Sergeant Coulter and Corporal Johnston near the Bastogne sign at Ft Harrison's Battle of the Bulge Event. Right Photo: These vehicles are original WWII Trucks and Jeeps at our Camp Atterbury Event. (Dave Weakley Photos)

receiving small gifts in the post. Her brother survived the war and came home. Other children were not so lucky. Bill, a veteran, remembered being present in Italy when Mussolini was executed by a firing squad on April 28, 1945. He had good memories too, such as time spent on the beach and meeting soldiers of other countries. Both Diana and Bill have passed on, and yet, because they shared a few of their memories with others, future generations can hold on to a piece of history. Now is time to listen to those who remember WWII, write down or record those memories, and to preserve pictures and other artifacts that may be lost. It's time to celebrate the patriotism of our past lest it be forgotten.

"Shelby County Remembers: A WWII Living History Experience" will be held October 9-11, 2015 at the Shelby County Fairgrounds. The Third Army Historical Society will present "Patton's Third Army and His Living Historians". General Patton is to be portrayed by Denny Hair, a respected living historian recognized by the Patton family. Normally mundane historical facts (such as names, dates, events of the war, and life on the home front) will be interactively related; allowing visitors and participants to connect with the history of Shelby County, the USA and the world.

One of the most popular portions at living history events, The 3rd Army War Room Show, will be recreated on all three days. It combines history with audience participation and has been performed for thousands. The Third Army war room is accurately reproduced and the show presents actual top secret reports of Patton's staff and the general will give

orders for the day. The audience will assume the role of the Press Corps and can ask anything that comes to mind. This is fun for young and old alike.

Some of the other exhibitions scheduled are: a simulated USO, WWII military vehicles, equipment and clothing. Other focal points will emphasize veterans of WWII and other wars from Shelby County and feature a reception area for them. Every day life on the home front will include a Rosie the Riveter Living Historian from Southern Indiana and displays provided by Shelby County Public Library and Grover Museum. On special display will be the Military Tribute Quilt, created by Grace and Hannah Atherton, to honor veterans of the U.S. military and support those currently serving. In the center is a painting by Grace Atherton honoring those who served from World War II to the present, surrounded by the photographs and signatures of 58 veterans representing all branches of service who previously served or sacrificed their lives. In addition to the general daytime events, a "Friday Night Dinner with Patton" will take place and feature a speech from the General and a "Saturday Night Swing Dance" will feature music from the big band era. On Sunday afternoon the talented community band will give a free performance

General admission to daytime events is only \$5.00 per persons over the age of 8. Friday night's dinner with Patton will cost \$20.00 per person or \$35.00 per couple. The "Saturday Night Swing Dance" will have a \$5 cover charge and take place from 7 to 10 p.m. on October 10th.

Help is needed to make this event a success. The committee is seeking information concerning Shelby

County veterans of WWII and other wars. Artifacts such as photographs, memorabilia, audiovisual media, textiles and oral histories are very important and we would like to share them with Shelby County during our event. If it is about World War II, depicts life as we knew it in the 1940s, or will help those attending the event relate to that time period; the public will be very interested. The information gained during this time will become part of the Shelby County Public Library's history archives. Artifacts and other information may also be used as part of the Third Army Historical Society's events. Service groups and other volunteers are welcome to participate with a variety of duties such as set up, parking and gate attendants. Teachers are welcome to participate creation of learning activities for attendees and are also welcome to host their classes participation in Friday events. Musicians and vocalists are needed for Friday night's dinner, Saturday night's dance, or perhaps entertainment during general sessions. Businesses and individuals may join Shelby County Tourism, Acra Automotive Group, Cagney's Pizza King, Ashford Place and others through grants, vendor opportunities and sponsorship of the event.

There several ways to contact the committee for additional information concerning the event or to volunteer. Those are: e-mail patton@pattonthirdarmy.com and mention Shelby County Remembers in the subject line, on Facebook "Shelby County Remembers: A WWII Living History Experience." or by phone call Pam Weakley or Kelley Walker-Perry through the Shelby County Public Library at 317-398-7121.

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North Decatur School Archery Middle Team Competed at NASP World Competition in Nashville, TN

This year was a good year for our state archers. It seems archery has really taken off in our Indiana schools. North Decatur has 3 archery teams 4th-5th, 6th-8th, and 9th-12th that in March competed at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in the NASP state competition and posted a score of 3,052 only our middle team made it.

In May the middle team went to Louisville, KY to compete in the Nationals and posted a score of 3,177 which was better. That score was good enough that they qualified to compete at World.

In July the team traveled to Nashville, TN to compete at the World and posted a score of 3,115. There was a total of 10 different countries that were represented there. Indiana had 30 school/teams and 600 shooters that competed.

Schools representing our area were North Decatur, South Decatur, Jac-Cen-Del and Switzerland Co.

Our coaches at North Decatur worked really hard with all the archers and apparently the students learned well to be able to go all the way to World.

North Decatur is looking for sponsors for this coming season. Any one interested in sponsoring the archery team can contact northdecaturarcheryteam@hotmail.com or they can call North Decatur High School at 812-663-4204, recording will answer, dial 0 for the Office, tell them you want to sponsor the NASP team.

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Annual Wayne Co Rural Reunion Sun., Sept 13, 2015 12:30 pm MCL Restaurant & Bakery

The Annual Wayne County Rural Reunion will be held Sunday, September 13, 2015, at 12:30 p.m. at the MCL Restaurant & Bakery located at 3801 National Road East, Richmond, IN in the Richmond Square Mall.

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PIN BONE PAINS

Most fish don't have pin bones. They have a spine down the center of the fish with bones attached to the spine projecting upwards along the length of the spine, bones projecting downward along the tail section of the spine and ribs attached to the spine along the front part of the fish that encapsulate the body cavity and various organs. That's why filleting a fish is a preferred method of readying them for the pan.


Once the meat is sliced away from each side of the spine and the rib bones removed, the chef and diners are left with a boneless batch of fish to cook and consume. Most of the time. There are a few species of fish that sport an extra row of bones in the meat above the rib section in the top part of the filet.

Northern Pike have these, the notorious Y-bones. Many have tried, few have mastered the art of removing a pike's Y-bones. Even the masters end up handing a filet to the chef that looks more like a "fish meets ax murderer" than a conventional fish filet.

Unfortunately, the trout and salmon in the Great Lakes also have pin bones and contending with them is something Great Lake anglers have to contend, one way or another. Fortunately, they can be handled without rendering a filet that looks like Freddy Krueger was at the fish cleaning station.

I handle them in a variety of ways, none of which are done at the fish cleaning station. I clean the fish, package them and take them home as I would walleye, crappies or any other kind of pin-boneless fish. Then, at home, once I decide how and to whom the fish are going to be prepared and served, I decide how to handle the pin bones.

Often, on smaller specimens such as early season cohos, small steelhead or brown trout that weigh four pounds or less, I just leave the pin bones in the fish, especially if the fish are headed for a hot skillet or deep fryer. At this size the pin bones are more cartilage (soft bone) than hardened calcified bone and the act of frying them either crisps them up or cooks them to oblivion. You won't notice them in the finished product.



A pair of needle-nose pliers will make short work of salmon pin bones. (Author Photo)

Even on larger fish headed for the fryer, I sometimes don't remove the bones. I just dole out the boneless sections of the fish, such as the rib meat and portions cut from the tail section to the people at the table who might be off-put by a bite with a pin bone it, then I man-up and eat the chunks with the bones and work around the bones as best I can. That's not much of an issue in a family situation, but when dining in a more formal setting, watching me pull tiny toothpicks of bones from my bites and piling them on the side of my plate is faux pas of manners.

One of my favorite ways of preparing salmon and trout is to make it into recipes that start with shredded, cooked salmon. A pin bone in the a salmon meatball is as noticeable as long black hair in a loaf of white bread. You've got to remove them.

In this situation I go back to the Y-bones in pike. Cut them out. Done right, you'll only lose a smidgen of meat from each filet. For recipes, such as salmon loaf, meatballs, chowder, trout salad, salmon cheese balls etc. the meat isn't going to be served in "filet" fashion. It will be cooked and shredded like a pig at a pulled-pork BBQ. It doesn't have to look good until you get to the final product.

Run your fingers down the filet above where the rib cage of the fish was located. You can feel the ends of the pin bones. Cut the tail section off. There are no pin bones there. Then take a medium sharp knife (a razor sharp one could cut through the bones) and position it just above the row of pin bones and carefully slice. You'll be able to feel the blade sliding along the bones. Once you've cut completely through the filet, move the knife to the bottom side of the row of bones and, following the contour of the first cut, filleting out the row of pin bones. They are gone and you have a boneless, though sorry looking filet with which to work.

In a situation where you want to serve the meat whole or at least in recognizable pieces, bring out surgical instruments. Again, you can feel the tips of the pin bones where they were once attached to the bones that protruded upward from the spinal column. Once you locate them, bring on the tools.

A clean pair of needle-nose pliers will work. Hemostats from a doctor's office will work. I have a small pair of pinchers I got from my father's medical office that does a bang up job. Regardless

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BEN HAWKINS COULDN'T BELIEVE HIS EYES, WHAT IN TARNATION?

by Ben Hawkins

For about a week, I saw a black and white cat hanging around my buildings in the backyard. With my hobby of raising and showing fancy pigeons, I knew the cat would have to go.

After setting and baiting my live trap, I placed it behind my pigeon lofts. For three mornings in a row, the bait was gone and the door on the trap wasn't closed.

The fourth evening I baited the trap. This time I put lunch meat and some bread under the platform, which is the trip for the door. This made it harder for the cat to get the bait.

The next morning, when I went out to feed and water my birds, I checked my trap with hopes to have caught the cat. After seeing what I had in the trap with the cat, and the cat still being alive, I summoned my neighbor to the north who was getting ready to go to work. Kevin said he had seen about everything, but never anything like this. Later that day, I hauled the cat and his 'friend' about ten miles away and released them to the wild.

I asked Raymond if he would put my story in The Gad-a-bout and maybe get some answers on how this could happen. How these two were in the trap together and the coyote didn't kill the cat.

The coyote appeared to be a young one. Did he and the cat know each other for some time? I now know the answer to why I didn't see the baby rabbits that lived under the buildings this spring any more.

All you trappers, hunters, and outdoor guys, give me some answers on how this could happen!! Please believe me, because the story is true.

Ben Hawkins 765-962-1850.

Editor's Note: I've known Ben and his family since they attended school here in Centerville. David Hawkins, one of Ben's brothers was in the same grade I was until they moved to Fountain City. The proof

Editor's Side Note: Back in the 70's, I can't remember the exact year, Joe Hawkins a brother of Ben Hawkins, who lives in Greens Fork, called me about a strange animal he had caught in his fox trap. I was publishing The Outdoor Gad-a-bout magazine at the time and had a Outdoor column in The Graphic Press. Joe asked if I could drive to Greens Fork and maybe write about it. I agreed, grabbing my camera and tape recorder I headed for Greens Fork.

Joe laid the creature out on the ground, it had the features of a cat, a fox and a rabbit, three mortal enemies. I took a photo, recorded the information and wrote about it in my magazine and Graphic.

I called Joe today (8-9-15) to find out some details of the animal he trapped back then. He wasn't home so I left a message. I still have copies of my first publication, figured I could put a photo of it



Ben Hawkins holding photo of cat and coyote in live trap.



Resting peacefully in his live trap Ben found the cat he wanted to get rid of and laying beside him a young coyote, both in the live trap. The question is.....?

of this strange occurrence is in the photo of the cat and young coyote you see here. Ben showed me several photos taken at different distances of them in the live trap. He had the film developed at a local store. I would be interested in hearing what or how you think this could possibly have happened. How did they get in the live trap together and why didn't the coyote eat the cat? What do you think?

I would like to know what you think, send me an e-mail to raythegadabout@gmail.com, or a letter to The Gad-a-bout, 105 E. South St., Centerville, IN 47330. I would like a written communication rather than a phone call. Sometimes I forget phone call info or I write it down and lose the note.

here.

Joe called me back later in the afternoon. He told me he took his "it" to Earlham College to have it examined. After dissecting and examining the bone structure and body parts, Earlham determined it to be part woods cat and part grey fox.

The question was at that time, how did that happen? Indiana can be a strange and wonderful place to explore, hunt, trap and enjoy. But sometimes we have to scratch our heads, look in wonder and

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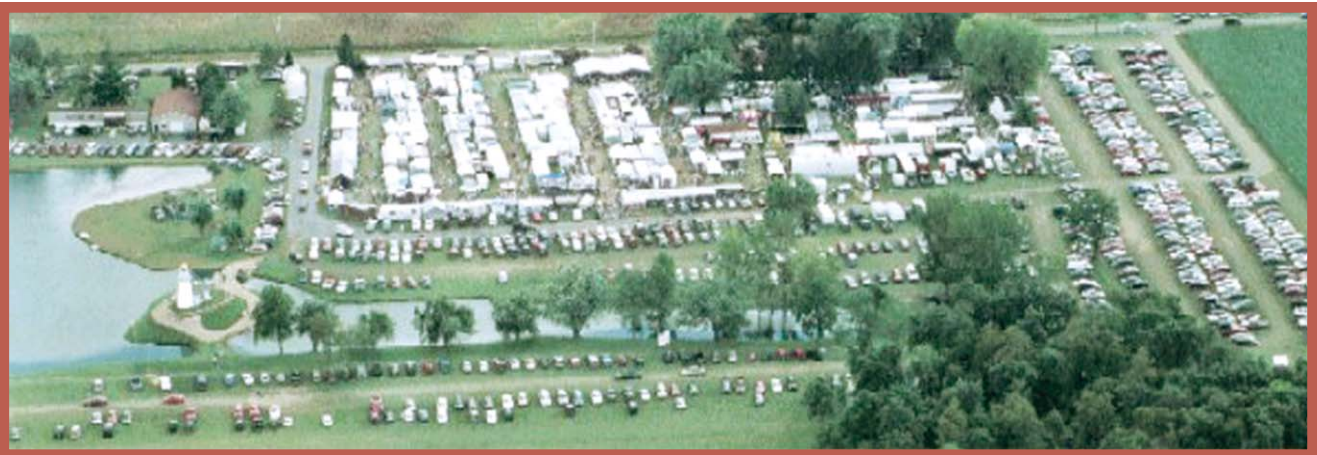
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Misfires & Snags



by Dan Graves

Go Ahead, Make My Day

(Just because a bear has been sighted in the next county is no reason to panic. However, don't set the traps around the garbage cans. A bear would be nothing compared to a knuckle dragging garbage collector wearing one).

In light of recent events everyone is feeling like the flap on their long johns is open, some just one button, and others both of them. The average person has always felt uncomfortable on a lonely street or a dark alley, but nowadays there seems to be a terrorist or other bad guys peeking around every corner, just waiting for an innocent victim to wander by. We give far more consideration to the risk factors involved in everyday activities, and more thought to the possibility that other incidents may find us as victims of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

For those who travel, the security at airports and even bus terminals has reached a point where the traveler, if he or she wishes to avoid an exasperating hassle, should arrive at the security check-in wearing nothing but a smile. Even that could cause you to be suspected of something for being so light hearted about a serious situation. To avoid harassment, clamp the stem of a rose in your teeth and flash the tattoo on your bum that says "I'm A Country Boy".

The government has experimented with an x-ray device that penetrates the clothing and leaves the subject standing in front of the screen with nothing left to the imagination. If the things were to be put into wide spread use the applications for security guards would swamp the personnel department. Another tricky device is the "puff and sniff". Here, the victims enter a chamber where a blast of air blows across them and an electronic sniffing device analyzes the air in an attempt to detect the odor(s) from suspicious substances, like explosives. It would be interesting to see how the machine would react to a passenger who had just got up from a table after enjoying a big bowl of beans. Today, even the smallest pocket knife is forbidden and the traveler will have to chew his fingernails off due to the ban on clippers. If you have a metal prosthesis of any kind, future check points will have a surgeon standing by to confirm

your claims. After a great deal of consideration I've come to the conclusion that inhabitants of most small Midwestern towns can relax a little. As potential targets of mischievous activity, we offer very little. It would make little impression if an explosive device were planted in a corn field or under the local hardware store. As a matter of fact I've decided to stand down and let my brother and sister visit us once in a while as long as they agree to a pat down. However, if you feel measures are necessary to insure your security, there are ways to do so, especially if you don't mind a little ridicule from your friends and neighbors.

Of course, the first form of defense comes from firearms. This can pose problems, especially for those who are unfamiliar with their use or in the case of anyone who has little contact with them, are frightened by their very presence. A firearm left alone poses no threat and demands respect only when handled. Someone untrained in the use of one poses more of a threat to themselves and innocent bystanders than to any potential attacker. That person is far more likely to shoot himself or herself in the foot or plug the neighbors dog in a moment of panic. Besides, who in their right mind would hold a thug armed with a grenade at gun-point and shout, "Drop it, or I'll shoot?"

The most effective form of defense against bodily harm is a suit of armor accompanied by a four foot long sword. The armor affords protection, not only from an attack by an assailant, but it also keeps you from wounding yourself with the sword. Most self defense experts agree that a person armed with a knife has a far greater psychological impact on an adversary than even a firearm. My theory is, the bigger the knife, the greater the advantage. I wouldn't recommend that, if faced by an armed terrorist, you draw your knife and start yelling "Hyaa, Hyaa" while jabbing at them, but the idea of a clerk at the all night convenience store hysterically swinging a sword should give a robber second thoughts about taking up a different profession.

Another favored non-lethal weapon for self protection is pepper spray. Believe me, this stuff works. I accidentally sprayed myself once (don't ask - I just forgot to check the wind direction) and I'll remember the experience for the rest of my life. To simulate the effect, coat your head with a liberal amount of hair spray, set it afire, and when the blaze gets going real well, start smacking yourself in the face with a small rose bush. Even though the stuff makes you feel that you would have to get a whole lot better to die, it has been known to be ineffective in certain circumstances. Should you have doubts and are unable to determine wind direction, there is another non-lethal choice. Considered border line as far as legality is concerned in some areas, the stun gun can definitely ruin an attackers day. Unlike pepper spray, I can't attest to ever trying one on myself, but from what reports I've read, anyone on the receiving end is immobilized by the shock of up to 50,000 volts generated by this hand held device. The only problem here is, if you happen to be grappling

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Left Photo: Take home a gorgeous pot of mums (or two) from the Heritage Fair. Right Photo: Hypnotist Jay Purkey of Live Well Hypnosis Center shows off his wood work. (Author Photos)



Fall Creek Heritage Fair & Downtown Fall Festival

September 11-12, 2015

by Rich Creason

The Annual Fall Creek Heritage Fair, in conjunction with the Pendleton Downtown Merchants Fall Festival, will return to the town of Pendleton, Indiana, again this summer. This outstanding attraction will be on September 11 and 12. The Heritage Fair in historic Falls Park will once again be sponsored by the Century and a Half Club. This will be their 39th year running the Fair in this picturesque setting. You know when anything is around this long, it must be a quality event.

The Heritage Fair part of these annual festivities is held in Falls Park on the banks of Fall Creek. When I was young, many decades ago, this area boasted an outstanding swimming area. There was (and still is) a larger set of falls above the old pool site. The solid rock along the creek had two diving boards, one on either end of the big falls. The place where these boards were anchored can still be seen. At the lower end of the old swimming area is the smaller falls. Swimming

was discontinued in the creek many years ago, but some of us still remember hours of fun cooling off in the water.

Visitors to the fair can view the nearly 200 booths containing all varieties of crafts and goods for purchase. Vendors showing off their woodwork, metal work, needlecraft, leatherwork, arts & painting and more can be found by strolling the many aisles. Wind chimes, home decorations, clothing, and other items will be on display.

Food and drink booths are also sprinkled throughout the park. Try a lemon shake-up from the Boy Scout booth, or other fair type food from various vendors. The Kiwanis Club always have their famous “K” burgers on the grill. When you run out of booths to visit, you can wander along the banks of Fall Creek and look at the local wildlife.

Before leaving the park, stop in the Pendleton Historical Museum for the Quilt Show. A craft auction will be held on Saturday at 11 AM. No flea market, rummage items, or commercial items are allowed in this auction. At the west end of the park, near the pond, a farmer’s market will be set up on Saturday morning. Local produce, flowers, and more food will be available.

The second part of this fun-filled weekend is the Pendleton Downtown Fall Festival. Many of the local merchants will have some of their wares displayed on the sidewalks of town. Other vendors line the streets, some of which are closed to traffic while others limit parking to allow for other activ-

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Visit the Pendleton Historical Museum Quilt Show while in the park. (Photo by Author)



Left Photo: Just one of several aisles of vendor display booths in the park during the Heritage Fair. Right Photo: Everyone needs to try a Lemon Shake-up while wandering through the park. (Author Photos)



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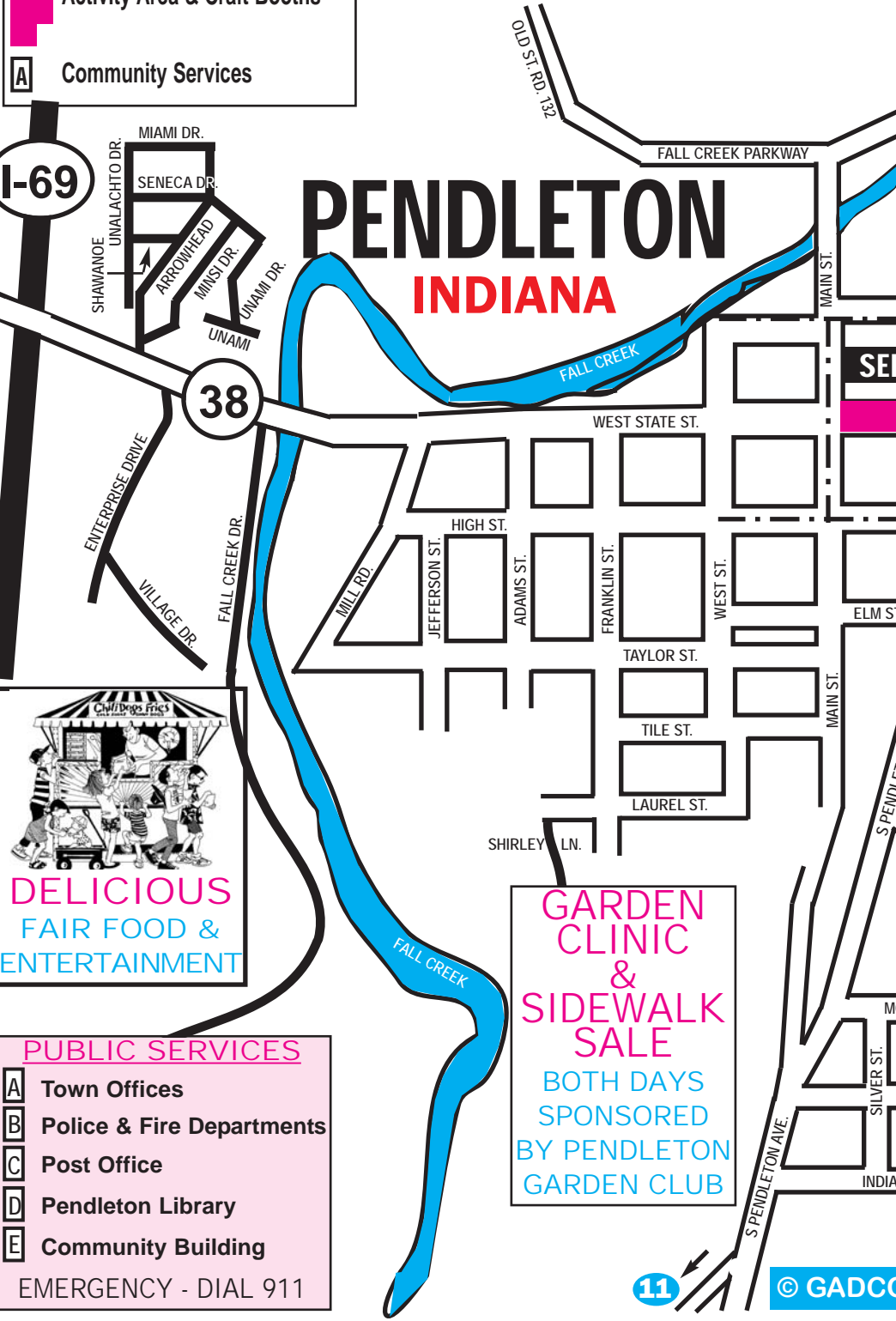
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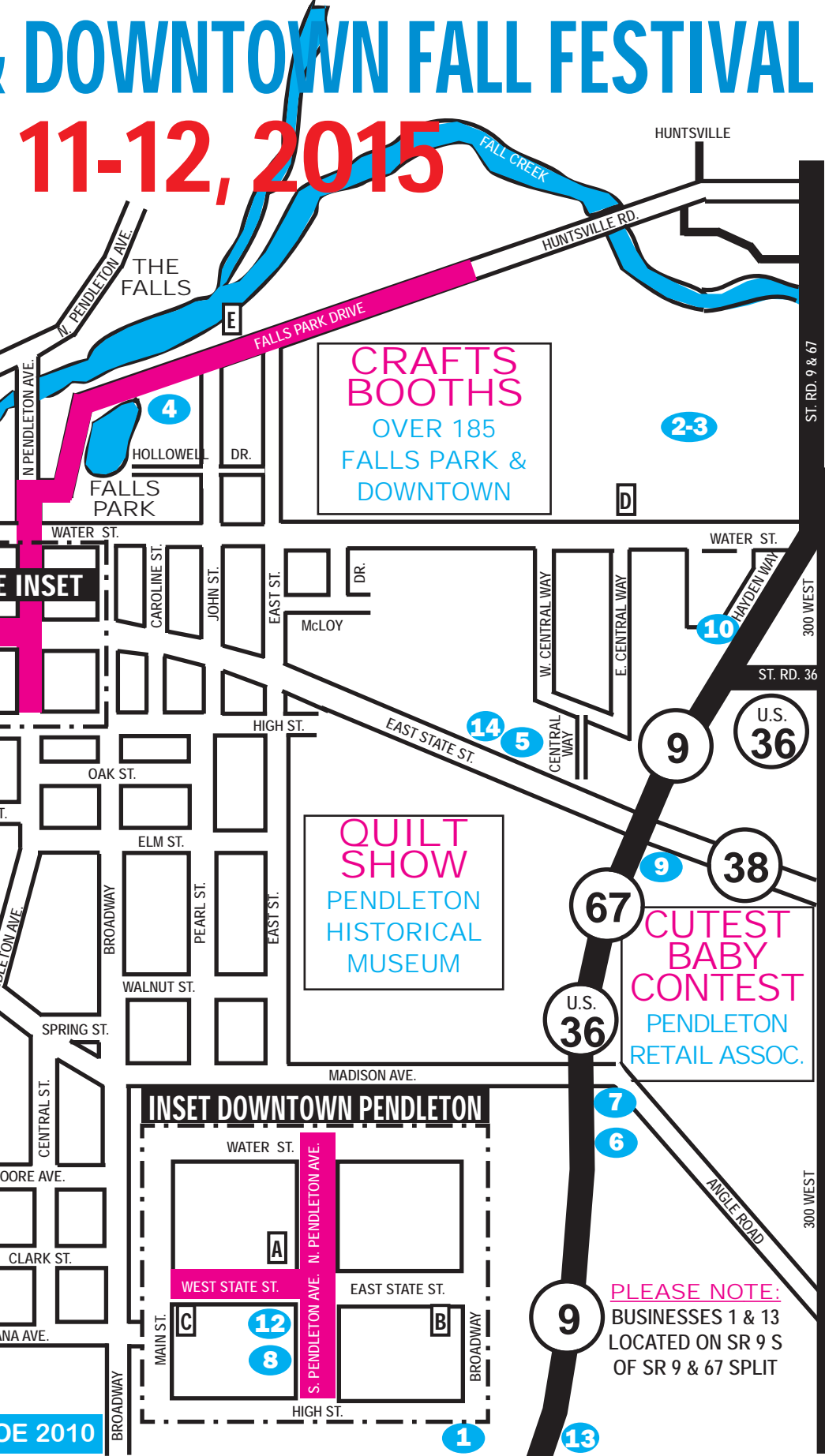
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Left Photo: Pendleton closes part of Pendleton Avenue to accommodate vendors for the Downtown Fall Festival. Right Photo: Be sure to check out the blacksmith ironware and other craft booths on display in the park. (Author Photo)



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ities.

By this time, you may be getting a little hungry. South Pendleton Avenue always has some food booths set up to attract you. Tenderloins, tacos, hot dogs and brats, burgers and more can be found on this street. If you are more inclined to sit down in air conditioning with a menu in front of you, continue south on Pendleton Avenue to Cowboy’s Bar & Grill on the grounds of Pendleton’s golf course. (See the map on this centerfold and look for #11).

My wife and I have had lunch several times at this new spot. The serving size has been very generous on our choices, and the food is tasty. We haven’t tried the pizza yet, but I think that will be my next pick. Since this is located in a room with a bar, children are not allowed inside, but there is a covered pavilion with tables outside if you have youngsters with you. Relax and eat in a comfortable setting before heading back to the downtown activities.

Check out the Pendleton Garden Club area (usually on the east side of N. Pendleton Avenue for their baked goods and garden products. The Cutest Baby contest runs every year and the Kids Zone is located in the bank parking lot downtown. Fairgoers can pick up a brochure with a schedule of the activities, specials, entertainment and more at almost any local business or at the Pendleton Times-Post newspaper at 126 West State Street. You can also visit www.pendletonin.org to find more info about the town. This is the Pendleton

Business Association’s web page.

In case you’ve never been to this great attraction during its first almost four decades, maybe this should be your year. Pendleton is easily reached from almost anywhere in the state. Located in the far southwest corner of Madison County, Pendleton is just up the road from Indy at exit 219 on I-69 or south to exit 222 from Anderson and points north. State Road 9 north from Greenfield, Shelbyville, and those areas will bring you right to the festival. Highway 38 leads straight to Pendleton from the west and east.

This historic town was once a stagecoach stop on the journey west. The town was incorporated about 160 years ago and at the last census was home to just over 4,000 residents. The town is famous (or infamous) for a massacre in 1824. Three white men killed a group of Seneca and Miami Indians who called this area home. The men were tried, convicted, and put to death for those murders. It was the first time in our country white men were hanged for killing Indians.

Pendleton is also known for the discovery of natural gas in 1889. This started a gas boom in the area and the local population grew dramatically. In the early 1900’s, construction started on a maximum security male prison. It was named the Pendleton Reformatory. While the name is now the Pendleton Correctional Facility, it is still located at the original site and employs many locals.

Toward the end of the 1900’s, another prison

was built on a portion of the 3300 acres owned by the state. It was named the Correctional Industrial Complex. It was also an adult male maximum security facility. Soon after, on the other side of SR 67, a third prison was built. It houses juvenile offenders. These three institutions add much to the local economy.

Be sure while you are enjoying the festivities, check out the 13 advertisers listed on the inside of this centerfold. These are the businesses who made this map and information possible. Cowboy’s is our only new advertiser this year. Returning supporters are the SignAge, Rawlins House & Fall Creek Retirement Village, the Century and a half Club, Aaron’s Auction House, Gardner Wrecking, Swackhamer Masonry & Concrete, Live Well Hypnosis Center (several of my friends and I have used this service to lose weight), R & R Market & Garden Center, John Cole State Farm, Head Bangers Salon, Blu Falls Arts & Event Center, and Vape HQ. The small number located in their ad corresponds with the same number on the map. Support these local businesses whenever possible.


Remove this centerfold from the Gad-A-Bout and use it to locate various buildings and activities around Pendleton. Look for me at this event. I will probably be the one wearing the backpack full of items I have purchased.

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Left Photo: Falls Park in Pendleton, Indiana. Here visitors to the Fall Creek Heritage Fair in the park enjoy the natural beauty as they stroll along a trail. Right Photo: Pay your respects to our local veterans at this memorial while visiting the Heritage Fair. (Author Photos)





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Left Photo: This is one of the tents over our dig site. It's still hot even in the shade! (Author Photo) Right Photo: A rare find. Susie uncovered this crocodile scute or scale. This shows these animals lived in South Dakota. (Author Photo)



Outdoors



With Rich Creason

Unearthing the Duckbill Dinosaur

The herd of duckbill dinosaurs (Edmontosaurus annectens) slowly grazed through their swampy habitat. They numbered about 50, being a medium size group. The four ton herbivores munched on the tough conifers and woody plants which dominated their world. Their huge jaws were filled with hundreds of small teeth designed to pulverize the material they were eating. Their heavy bodies were about 40 feet long, much of that being the tail.

From the fossil remains, it appears the duckbill dinosaurs walked on all four feet normally, but could run on their two hind legs if necessary. Most of the creatures in this Genus had a large hump, or crest, on their head. The animal could funnel large blasts of air through this structure to make noises, probably for communication or warning others of danger.

Traveling in large groups probably helped protect the young duckbills from the meat-eating raptors such as Tyrannosaurus rex, although some fossil bones found today show teeth marks from the huge meat eaters. Like plant eaters of today, those old, sick, or lame were often easy pickings for predators.

For whatever reason, about 65 million years ago, the dinosaurs went extinct. Since the plant eaters usually traveled in large herds, it's not unusual when their bones are found in large quantities in a small area. They probably died together too. The huge meat eating predators were more solitary and are found usually one skeleton at a time.

Fast forward to present day. A rancher in north-west South Dakota is checking his fence line or working his cattle when he spots a bone sticking out of a bluff. He knows it's not from a horse or cow, so he calls one of the museums. A staff member checks it

out, verifies it is a dinosaur bone, and that's how a new dig site is found.

Six years ago, and 1200 miles to the east, we took our grandson to the Indianapolis Children's Museum. He really liked the dinosaur exhibits there. We found out we could go with them to South Dakota and help dig these ancient bones. For the next six years, we headed west for our chance to unearth these prehistoric creatures.

This year was similar to the last five with a few exceptions. We arrived at the Prairie Vista Inn in Faith, SD, where we would be staying during the Dino Dig. This is an extremely clean establishment with friendly owners. We even call and talk with them several times a year. While Faith is a tiny town, less than 500 residents, the local restaurant we had dinner at most nights, the drive-in ice cream stand, the grocery, drug store, and other businesses, had almost everything we would need during our visit.

At eight o'clock every morning, we loaded the van for the ride to the dig site. We carried all the tools we would need for the day from the storage shed to the four foot high ledge where we would begin digging. On the first day, we spent about 30 minutes searching for surface finds on a nearby hill. These are small bone pieces which eroded out of the hillside over the winter and spring. Tendons, small teeth, and almost anything smaller than one inch, we got to keep. If it was something unusual or larger, it was mapped and saved to return to the Museum.

Back to the dig site, we took our tools and began removing dirt, hoping to hear the "crunch" which usually means a bone. (Sometimes, it means coal.). The last several years, Susie and I found several large bones. This year, others were finding the big stuff, but we did find some unusual pieces, plus a lot of smaller items.

Susie found an extremely rare crocodile scute. This was about a two inch square piece, flat on one side with very detailed markings on the other. (A scute is similar to a scale found on a turtle.) A find like this is important because this shows the area was wet or marshy, suitable for a crocodile to inhabit. They said the Museum only had two or three of these, one being a scute I found several years ago. Two years ago, our grandson found a four inch long tooth from one of the meat eating dinosaurs. We have only seen three of these at this site since we have been going.

The bones we find are extremely brittle, having been in the ground for millions of years. Tiny knives, brushes, and Paleobond, a thin glue which fills the numerous cracks in the bones and sets almost imme-

diately, are our most used tools. When a larger bone, (a foot long or larger) is uncovered, it must be wrapped in gauze impregnated with plaster. The gauze is soaked in water and applied around the bone like a cast to protect it. If necessary, a wooden board is placed like a splint to further support the bone before it can be moved. Every bone removed from the ground must be mapped on a graph, photographed, and labeled, before it can be moved. Back at the Museum in Indianapolis, these bones are all cleaned and preserved to be used as needed in the displays.

The Children's Museum has outstanding exhibits of interest to not only children but adults too. Some are permanent, while others are temporary displays which travel the world. Our Museum membership allows us unlimited visits with our grandson, plus two guests. We get free coat checks, discounts on the food court and gift shop, free rides on the carousel, plus many other benefits.

When we drive through the parking garage at the Museum, we are always amazed at the license plates from many different states. But, I guess, when we see what all the Children's Museum offers, we shouldn't be surprised people from everywhere make this a place to visit. Go to www.childrensmuseum.org or call 317-334-3322 for more information about everything they have to offer.

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Left Photo: This is a four inch raptor tooth found in the wall. Extremely rare here. We have seen three in six years. (Author Photo) Right Photo: Susie shown digging our a large femur. The tools we use are standing behind the bone. (Author Photo)



Dallas, one of the Museum staff, with two duckbill femurs. (Author Photo)



Susie and I are busy unearthing bones hidden for millions of years. (Photo by Dan Davis)

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of the tool, grab the end of one of the pin bones and pull. As you are pulling notice the angle the pin bone is situated in the meat. You want to pull the bone straight out. This will eliminate or at least lessen the amount of tearing of the flesh as you yank the bones from the filet.

Run your fingers over the filet until you can't feel any of the pin bone ends and you are done. Your pin bone pains are over. Your guests will enjoy the fish, pin bone free.

THE END

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I've noticed this past summer that bicyclists and motorcycle riders are wearing more Hi-Viz clothing to make themselves more visible to motorists, which is a smart move that I'm glad to see. Remember when riding to always make yourself as visible as possible, as cars turning left into the path of oncoming motorcycles remains the leading cause for motorcycle crashes.

Thanks for reading this month and for allowing all of us to work for all of you. Stay safe, and we'll talk again next month.

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by Ron Bilbrey

Fishing Morse on a Hot Summer Day

After being off the water for over a month due to my oldest sons wedding and other family responsibilities, I decided to ask my wife, Michelle if she wanted to spend a day on the water spider rigging and swimming. She agreed to go providing I didn't wake her up at day break. With water levels still at flood stage in most of the reservoirs, we opted for a small reservoir only about 40 minutes away. Waking up at 6:30 Sunday morning (about two hours later than I prefer) I went out to prep the boat and let her sleep in.

Since I installed the duel Talons on my Triton it has had trouble coming up on plane as fast as it should. The answer seemed pretty simple; I would just pull the PVC vent plugs out of my prop letting it build RPM's faster. I pulled it and removed the four vent plugs and reinstalled the prop, only tak-

ing about 15 minutes... I finished packing the boat, loaded waypoints onto an SD card and put new double minnow rigs on 6 rods. Around 8am, my wife finally appeared. She was letting the dogs out and told me she would be ready soon. I know when I ask her to go with me that things will go according to her time but still, I like to be on the water much earlier.

We left home at 9:15 and stopped by, Badgers bait shop in Chesterfield, to pick up a few dozen minnows. The next stop was the grocery store to purchase lunch and snacks for the day and to pick up a fishing license for my wife. Last we made a quick stop at the station to get ice and fuel, than we were finally on our way. We arrived at the ramp ready to launch at 11:00am, with only about 10 boats ahead of us, half of which must have never launched a boat before.

Waiting patiently, my wife insisted that I stay in the truck and not offer to back everyone's boat in for them no matter how many times they jack-knifed on the ramp. We left the marina exiting the idle zone and hitting full throttle to come up on plane. I quickly realized maybe I should not have pulled all the vent plugs from my prop; the motor quickly came up to 4900 RPM's and the boat topped out at 11 mph. I spun the boat around with the intention of pulling it out and installing the vent plugs back in the prop. As I came back around to port and looked at the mess on the ramp I decided idle would be just fine, we would just stay close to the marina.

I do have plenty of structure marked on Morse probably about two hundred waypoints on a SD card which I left in the Humminbird case in the truck at the ramp. Ok, no waypoints, no speed, I guess this would be a good time to side scan and look for new structure, and it was. I did find a tree in 25 feet of water and tried vertical jigging for about 10 minutes, I could tell Michelle was bored watching me jig this tree top, so I set up the long rods and head-

ed towards the nearest channel ledge. It didn't take long before her rod tip (closer to half her rod) was in the water than another, followed by two of mine, we passed thru a school of stripers which my wife found very entertaining watching one after another of the poles dip half in the water and the strippers tangling lines into one big mess. As I tied new rigs on five of the six rods, I wondered, why I do things like this to myself on a Sunday morning. I was setting the last of the rods back into the rod holders, just in time to see, Michelle hook another striper. This time I was quick to reel all the lines to the top of the water so I could help her unhook the 10" striper. I started to explain to her how you have to be careful with these fish as their gill plates are very sharp and will cut you like a knife. As I unhooked the fish she ask, " where are the sharp thingy's," I proceeded to show her when the fish slipped out of my hand and the "sharp thingy" hit the top of her right foot drawing blood immediately. She looked down and said, "Ouch did you do that on purpose?" I didn't, but it couldn't have been timed better if I had. We continued along the channel edge bobbing around finally catching a nice crappie off a main lake point. I hooked it on her outside rod, and as I set back down after helping her land the fish, a weld broke on my double seat mount, and almost dumped me into the lake. If not for her quick reflexes, I would have taken a swim right there. It wasn't long before calling it quits and retiring to a nice quite cove with about 60 other boats, all with different taste in music, and all trying to prove their stereo was the loudest. We did find a little piece of the cove that was shaded and somewhat quiet, where we ate lunch and took a relaxing swim and just enjoyed each other's company for a couple hours; before we had to conquer the maze of boats to get back to the ramp. Where by this time, numerous boaters were trying valiantly to load. As we headed home I thought to myself, I still felt more relaxed than an easy day at work. My wife helped me to relax and enjoy a great day on the water with her.



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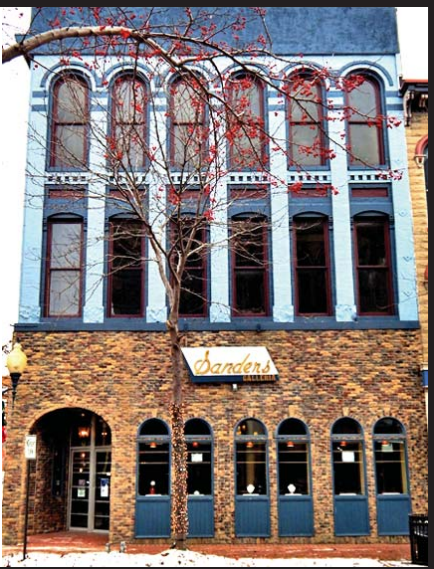
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Random Notes from: Prairie Wolf Gun Repair



by **Marshall Smith**
Owner/Gunsmith

Does your gun bite? Dehorn that beast, tame it down.

Guns are manufactured with little thought given to the sharp lines of the gun. Some of those lines can cause excessive holster wear and gouging into your side or leg depending on how you carry. Custom gun manufacturers take that into consideration and round or smooth the sharp edges of the gun and the checkering. I like the appendix style of carry or the cross draw. Either way, with my build, the sights or beaver tail or hammer spur bites into my sides. Even a couple of layers of shirt doesn't always soften the bite. Here are some ways to tame that beast's bite.

1. Change the front and rear sights to no snag styles of sights. Wilson Combat, Novak, Les Baer and others make a set of sights that are designed to not snag clothing or holsters or your skin.

2. On your gun have all exposed sharp edges rounded and smoothed out. If you gun is of stainless steel a complete refinish won't be necessary. Blued or colored guns will need to be reblued or colored. If you are planning on having your gun refinished it might be a good time to dehorn the beast.

Open or Concealed Carry?

The other day I was at the U.S. Post Office and



Top Left Open Carry: How might you feel if you saw a stranger in the store carrying his gun in plain sight as on the left? **Top Center Covered Carry:** Now same stranger on the right but his gun is covered by his shirt which is just loosely hanging out over his belt. I think you wouldn't even notice the belt clip hanging down, and, if you did you may not even question it. **Top Right:** This is my carry gun which has been dehorned. It may be hard to see in the photo but the beaver tail over the web of the hand has been smoothed and rounded and all sharp edges removed. The hammer spur has also been rounded on the sides to take out the bite. The ridges are still present and not as sharp but still easily captured with the thumb to cock the pistol. When in its holster the sights are covered by the holster and have been smoothed and rounded to reduce wear on the holster and make for quicker snag free draws. **Bottom Left:** Left is a no snag type of front and rear sight for S&W pistols. **Bottom Right:** The right photo is of a Kensight no snag rear sight for a 1911. Both photos are from Brownell's online catalog. Notice that both have exposed edges smoothed and rounded. (Author Provided Photos)

overheard a small business owner talking to a local police officer. The officer, whom I know, was in plain clothes with no jacket and carrying his duty weapon openly and his badge on his belt. The business owner was asking the officer if it was legal for someone to carry a firearm in the open and not concealed. He was asking because a man had entered his business with a handgun in open carry. This action by the customer caused the business owner some apprehension as he was not aware of the laws concerning the right to carry in Indiana. The officer correctly advised him that Indiana's Handgun License was a license to carry and that Indiana didn't have restrictions on whether the handgun was carried in the open or concealed. The small business owner then explained that he asked the man to take his gun back to his car asked him not to bring a handgun into his business. The man left without any argument but did not return. The officer went on to advise the business owner that it was his right to restrict the carrying of handguns in his business as it was private property.

There are many licensed gun owners who want to carry their pistol or revolver in the open. I question the advisability of open carry as it may incite fear or anxiety (panic) in the general populace. Years ago, when I was a police officer, Detectives and other plain clothes officers all carried their duty weapons concealed. It was a responsible practice so as not to cause fear in the average unarmed "Joe" or "Jo". People who are, as was the business owner, not aware of Indiana's right to carry handgun laws, may immediately think the worst and panic thinking a



robbery, or worst, a terrorist is in about start shooting. We, as responsible licensed gun owners should always be aware of how our actions, while carrying our legally licensed handguns, may affect the general public around us and avoid creating a situation which may incite fear or unanticipated actions towards us. As many of you know I am a very strong proponent of the right to carry firearms for self defense or the defense of another. I don't think it matters how you carry a firearm as long it is done responsibly and the gun owner is aware of, and, respects the concerns of others.

Some ultra right wing blogs on the internet have accused businesses that ask gun owners to not bring their guns into the business as being anti-second amendment. Some may very well be, but most are just exercising their right to feel that they are maintaining a safe environment within their establishments. One restaurant and bar in Wyoming advertises on the outdoor billboard that guns are not allowed, they have plenty. Every employee carries a holstered revolver or pistol and knows how to use it. In the instance of the business owner described above I would suggest that businesses post a notice at the front door asking customers to not display their weapons or leave their weapons in their car or at home. I am sure that there will be many gun owners who may disagree with me, but, keep in mind that should you carry a firearm into an establishment, in the open, and make or take any action which may be interpreted to be aggressive or cause others in the

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Indiana Outdoors



by Joe Martino

Fixed-blade or mechanical broadheads? A constant debate in bowhunting

(Author tries to shed some light on the subject and has found a solution.)

Ever since the first mechanical type broadheads, or expandable's as they are also called, came onto the bowhunting scene years ago, there has been a lot of curiosity, and controversy over their reliability. Mechanical broadheads are ones in which the blades (the cutting surfaces of the broadhead) open upon impact. Traditional, or fixed- blade, broadheads have stationary blades that do not open or close.

When mechanical broadheads were first introduced in the late 1980's, some hunters were sold on them for their ability to fly much more like a target point. They eliminated the need to tune broadheads and reduced or eliminated planing which could sometimes occur to a broadhead in flight. These were valid points. As technology made it possible for bows to fling arrows faster, many fixed-blade broadheads did have some issues. But with these advantages also came drawbacks. Their reliability certainly was not 100%. While fairly reliable, there were instances in which the blades would not deploy, resulting in a less than favorable situation for any bowhunter.

Expandable broadheads have made significant improvements since their introduction, and likewise, fixed-blade heads have changed dramatically in order to achieve improved flight characteristics out of today's faster bows. For years, fans on each side of the fence have been debating which type of broadhead is the best, most effective, lethal, etc. and it continues today. Each bowhunter has his opinion on why one might be better than the other.

Fixed-blade broadheads require less kinetic energy to be effective. No energy is lost in an effort to deploy the blades. Such is not the case with mechan-



With an in-flight cutting diameter of 7/8", increasing up to 2" after impact, the Dead Ringer Rampage or Freak Nasty broadheads take the fuss out of trying to decide on which type of broadhead to shoot. (Author Provided Photo)

ical ones. With fixed-blade broadheads there is no chance of the blades not opening. And, with the vast improvements in design, many fixed-blade broadheads fly nearly perfectly.

Expandable broadheads offer a larger cutting diameter and fly almost as well as a target point. The downside is this; some expandable broadheads are not designed to shoot through the mesh fabric on most hunting blinds' shooting windows. The bottom line is this; with a mechanical broadhead, there is absolutely the chance that it will fail. Although that chance might be slim, it still exists.

I have taken deer with each type of head, and having done so, I have found that I definitely favor a fixed-blade broadhead. For me, that chance of a failure with an expandable is just one that I am not comfortable with, especially with how well most of today's fixed blades fly. Having said that, I have found a new type of broadhead that I will be shooting this year, and I have to say that for the first time in many years, I am very excited about a broadhead!

Dead Ringer has a "hybrid" type of broadhead on the market. It is truly a fixed-blade head while also being an expandable. I think it is a brilliant move and cannot wait to try them out in the woods next month! So basically, it is an expandable broadhead with up to a 2" cutting diameter, however, it is also a fixed-blade with a 7/8" cutting diameter while in flight. So, even if on the off-chance the blades do not deploy for some reason, I am still going to get enough cutting diameter to effectively dispatch my quarry. I am not sure how these heads will do when shot through the mesh screens of a blind, but I am thinking that since they actually do have sharpened, angled blades while in

flight, that they will do just fine. A few test shots in the backyard will tell me though.

So, if you find yourself debating on which type of broadhead to use, or if you are wanting to try something new and definitely revolutionary on the bowhunting market, consider the new Rampage or Freak Nasty by Dead Ringer and see what you think.

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embarrassing and potentially dangerous unintended confrontations with the public and the Law. Remember to always BSAR, and carry your gun rights attorney's card with you.

Next month I'll discuss why you should always carry you gun in a holster.

Quote of the Month
"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." -

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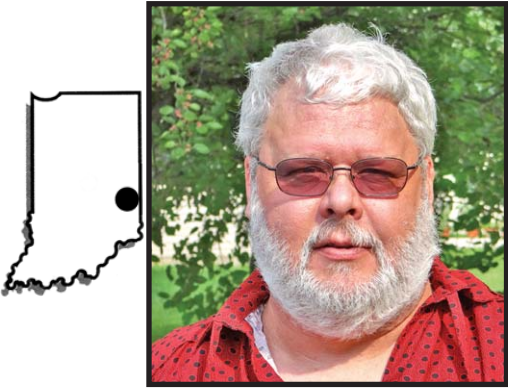


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Indiana State Trappers Association



by Dr. Fred Philips, DVM

It is Convention Season!!!

Trapping Conventions have been firing up all around the Country. If you are into trapping, hopefully you have already been to one (1) or two (2). The Fur Takers of America Annual Convention was held in LaGrange Indiana from June 24 – 27, 2015. If there had been much more rain during it, the name would have had to be changed to the Annual Mudder’s Convention. Never the less, trappers are use to adverse weather and the Convention proceeded along, maybe a little wetter than normal, but we got it done. Did you make it there? If not, maybe you made the National Trappers Association (NTA) Convention.

The National Trappers Association 56th Annual Convention was just this past week in Hamburg, NY. Delegates and Affiliate Presidents began meeting as early as Monday, July 27th, but the major part of the general Convention began in earnest on Thursday, July 30th and ran through Saturday, August 1st, 2015. Sunday, a few die-hard vendors were still set up and ready to deal. The New York State Trappers Association built one fantastic demo area that even included a beaver hut and a big, I mean BIG screen TV. Demo’s went on all day long for all three (3) days, though to see them all, you had to be a NTA



The people who came to the very First ISTA Convention in 1961 in Union Mills, IN. There is only one (1) of these people still with us today. Do you know who he is? (Author Provided Photo)




Top Left: Kids Hay Scramble at the 2011 ISTA 50th Convention and Rendezvous held in Union Mills, IN. Top Right: Mark June, renowned Coyote and Bobcat Trapper giving up Close and personal instruction to a young trapper at the 2011 ISTA 50th Convention and Rendezvous held in Union Mills, IN. Bottom Left: Noah Wilson receiving his Youth Trapper of the Year for 2014. Director Tom Setser (left) and President Fred Philips, DVM presenting the Award and three (3) 220 Conibear style traps. Bottom Right: Learning to skin Otters at the Otter Skinning workshop held in Danville, IN. Who do you recognize? (Author Photos)

member. There were vendors a plenty inside the buildings and tail-gaters in all directions outside. The attendance was a little down from previous years, but those who were there were buying equipment and materials in bulk. Look to the next American Trapper to have a run down on the Convention happenings and for who won what, when. The NTA has several regional events coming soon, so if you are not aware of them, jump on-line, or buy a trapping magazine and find out where they will be. I bet


there will be one close to you.

Speaking of being close, the Indiana State Trappers Association’s (ISTA) 54th Annual Convention and Rendezvous is coming September 18 & 19, 2015 at the Hendrick’s County 4-H Fairgrounds located at 1900 E. Main St., Danville, IN 46122. Set up will begin Thursday, September 17th at noon. Booshway Tom Setser is organizing the tables and you may reach him at (317) 287-9027 or through his email: thesets85@gmail.com. The Convention will start in earnest Friday morning around 8 am. The ISTA member’s meal will be

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Happenings in Metamora, Indiana



by Janice Hunsche

September 2015 Activities

Metamora, A Historical Canal Town

September is music month in Metamora. The month starts off with an All In Block Party on Friday **Sept 4th** at 6pm at Lane’s End, **19021 Lover’s Lane**. This is an event funded with a grant from Indiana Humanities. Come and enjoy food, play games, complete fun challenges, meet community leaders, listen to live music and more. It’s a great way to kick off the Metamora Music Festival.

Labor Day weekend, **Sept 5-6**, is the **17th annual Metamora Music Festival**. There will be free concerts, classes, and more. The venues are located around town so feel free wander around and see what you can find. New this year is the songwriter’s stage under the big tent. The Festival gets an early start Saturday at 8:30am. Sunday features a music service at the Metamora United Methodist Church at 10am followed by music on the various stages around town starting at 11am. The Grist Mill will also be hosting the regular Jammin on the Front Porch from 1-4pm on Sunday, **Sept 6th**. For more information, check out the website at <http://metamoramusic.wix.com>.

The **Opry Barn**, **19189 Pennington Rd** welcomes Bomar and Ritter **Sept 11th**. They will be playing a mix of original, folk, blues and popular songs. Doors open at 6pm, music starts at 6:30pm. Cost is \$6 with snacks available for purchase.

Sept 18th and 19th, Mosaic will be holding a Ukulele Conference. In conjunction with the conference there will be a show at the Cat and the Fiddle Event Center, 10104 Columbia, from 7-9pm on **Sept 18th**. If you attended last year’s show you know that this is a fun event showcasing Ukulele music.

Bluegrass night is **Sept 19th**, and the **Opry Barn** is hosting Mad River Railroad from Dayton Ohio. They are a bluegrass / newgrass band comprised of a banjo, bass, mandolin, and guitar. The band has been described as “...a new progressive bluegrass band with tight harmonies, good licks, and lots of fun”. The doors open at 6pm, music starts at 6:30pm, cost is \$6 and snacks will be available for purchase.

Closing out the music this month is **Acoustical**

Final Friday, Sept 25th, at the **Lover’s Lane Stage**. Sign up is at 6:30pm and music at 7pm. Rain location is the Opry Barn. **Sept 26th**, starting at 7pm, the Cat and the Fiddle Event Center is **Girl’s Nite In**. This is a female singer songwriter showcase featuring up and coming local artists. This month the performer is **Cara Jean Marcy**. Dinner is available for purchase. For more information and reservations please call Catrina at **513-403-0672**.

Mosaic, **19054 S Main St**, has a variety of free classes and clubs again this month. On the regular schedule is **Sept 12th** at 2pm Intro to Fiddle class, **Sept 13th** at 2pm Photography club, **Sept 19th** at 10am Breakfast Jam – bring a breakfast dish to share, **Sept 20th** at 2pm Songwriter’s Roundtable. All are welcome!

I would be remiss in not mentioning the various activities of the **Whitewater Valley Railroad**. **Friday, Sept 4th and 18th** at 6pm is the **Twilight Limited Train to Dinner**. This is the twice monthly train going from Connersville to the **Laurel Hotel** for Dinner. **Sept 12th** at 10am is the **Bruce Bowden Memorial Caboose Excursion**. Details are still being worked out for this train. **Sept 12th** is also a return of the Statesman with **Mr. Abraham Lincoln train** which leaves the Connersville station at 12:05pm. **Sept 19th** is the **Overland Limited Wild West Train** with the **Circle D Rangers** protecting the Metamora bound train. For more information about any of these trains call **765-825-2054** or visit the website at <http://www.whitewatervalleyrr.org/excursions/>.

Finally on **Sept 19th and 26th** the **Whitewater Valley Railroad** is offering **Throttle Time** at the **Connersville Main Shop and Yard** at the intersection of State Route 121 and Eastern Ave. This is a chance to learn how to operate one of the diesel-electric locomotives. There will be a brief training session before sitting at the throttle for 30 minutes of actual hands on locomotive operations. According to the website “times available are 12:15 PM, 1:25 PM, and 2:35 PM. The Throttle Time program costs \$150, and includes a one-year membership in the Whitewater Valley Railroad, a copy of our current Book of Rules and Employees Time Table, and subscription to our monthly newsletter 'Towpath Tracks.' For more information and to make reservations please call **Grand Central Station** at (765) **825-2054**.

So if you’re looking for a fun day trip or a great concert be sure to stop by and see us in Metamora. ■

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Daniel Webster

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

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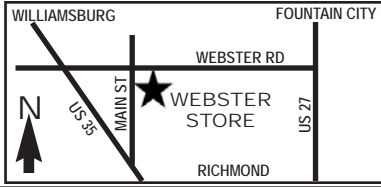


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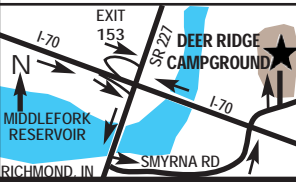
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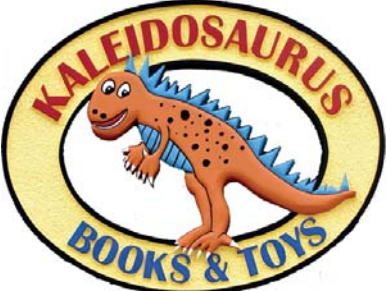
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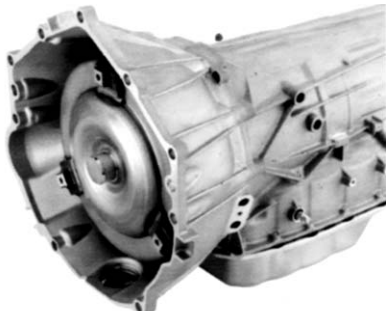
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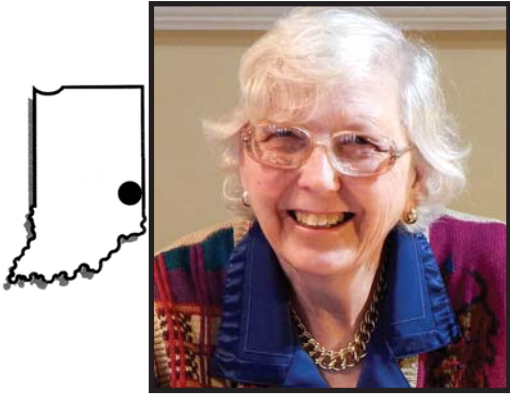
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Shawneecreek Ramblings



by Vivian Sanders-Himelick

What is DOD?

DOD means developmental orthopedic disease. Its a significant disease in quarter horse and other stock horse breeds, because it is difficult to detect in foals. If not detected, DOD influences the normal skeletal growth in foals, leading to leg deformities, degenerative joint disease, juvenile arthritis, and other lameness issues. DOD is most often found in heavy muscled, fast growing horses used for athletic activities.

Your foals skeletal development started at one month gestation and continues through his 2nd year of life. Proper mare nutrition in the last half of pregnancy, and early detection after the foal is born is the key to successful treatment. Foals can show signs of the disease as early as three months, but generally it is recognized within the 6 month to 18 months. Physical exam and x-rays are used for diagnosis.

All DODs relate to a failure of growth cartilage to properly change to bone tissue in a growing foal.

However, by balancing exercise and nutrition most foals have a good chance of leading sound and healthy lives.

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Friday evening around 5 pm, with the White Elephant Auction beginning around 6 pm. This is always a good time, and a great fund-raiser for the ISTA. There will be demonstrations going on all day on Friday and the inside Vendors and the outside tailgaters will be there ready to deal. Saturday, doors will open around 8 am and demos will begin shortly after that. There will be kid activities and trap setting contests around noon. At 2pm the Member's meeting will begin. At 4 pm the drawing for the Henry Rifle in .357 Mag will be done as will the counting the ballots for the new Officers. The Event will close around 5 pm with the final pick up of the grounds. Please be sure to help out with this.

Here are some pictures of Conventions gone by. I hope you enjoy them, and I look forward to seeing you at this year's Convention and Rendezvous in Danville, IN.

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

Fred "DR" Philips, DVM

Roaming The Outdoors

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HISTORIC CENTERVILLE'S ANNUAL QUILT & NEEDLEWORK SHOW

Historic Centerville's Annual Quilt and Needlework Show

We are planning another great quilt show during Archway Days on August 21 and 22 from 10 – 4 each day. There is a special treat this year. Wednesday, August 19 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. will be the day to turn in your quilts and other projects for us to display. We will display antique quilts and projects as well. If you have a project for us, your admission is free to hear Connie Lane speak at 6 p.m. about the Heritage Barn Quilt Trail in Fayette County. Have you ever noticed buildings with quilt blocks on them as you drive around? If you want to listen to Connie but don't have a project to display, don't worry, there will be a \$5 admission fee and you will be able to join us for Connie's presentation. Light refreshments will be served. Feel free to invite family and friends. All of this takes place at the Mansion House at 214

Avoid over feeding and high protein or energy diets. Researchers have discovered that a lack of proper calcium/phosphorous ratio, or inadequate copper, zinc or selenium in a foals diet can lead to DOD. Keep nursing foals to free choice hay or pasture and small balanced foal grain meals. Avoid unnecessary supplementation.

Breeders should be aware of the genetic factors before breeding. Some halter type horses are known to produce big muscled, fast growing foals with DOD.

Vigorous exercise can cause trauma. Never exercise to the point of fatigue. Balance stall rest with light exercise in a DOD foal. Keep foals feet trimmed to foster correct bone development. Avoid confinement over 10 hours or more a day,

Diseases classified as DOD include:

Osteochondrosis- OCD- A cartilage disorder that occurs when the bone supporting growth joint cartilage is poorly mineralized, and pieces of bone chip off in the joint. The detached pieces lead to fluid retention, swelling and lameness. This can occur in hock and stifle joints or knee, elbow, fetlock and shoulder joints. Surgery is required.

Phytitis- A growth disturbance resulting in increased size of growth plates. Usually disappears as the horse ages and growth plates close.

Wobbler Syndrome- Improper cervical vertebra formation that pinches the spinal column.

Angular Limb Deformity- Knock knees, bench knees and over the knee are examples. These can often be corrected with splints or casts.

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Admission to the Quilt/Needlework show is \$3. All proceeds from the show and flea market go for the maintenance and restoration of the Mansion House property which includes the Salisbury Court House.

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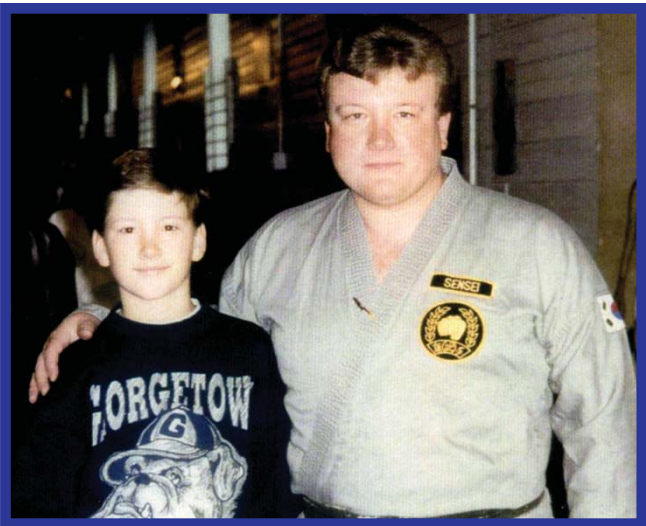
Their show will be held in the Ag/Horticulture Building located in the Indiana State Fairgrounds at 1202 E. 38th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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

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Against All Odds

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Brad Crowder and his son Kyle a few years ago.

E-mail Letter to the Editor (August 3, 2015)
From American Patriot: Brad Crowder

Could it happen here?

There was a film released in the 50's, that showed German citizens entering hospitals thinking that they were going to be made comfortable and receive care they needed. They didn't know that they would not be leaving the hospital alive. Hitler had told his secret S.S. doctors to exterminate them. It's been 70 years since the U.S. and our allies stopped a new order. The spirit that possessed Adolf Hitler is raising it's ugly head up once more. We fell asleep after the post war economic boom and the beast from the east is taking peace from the earth. We are not engaging the enemy as we did the German leopard.

It's not time to be seeking the Nobel Peace award, it's not time to worry about profiling, it's time to secure our borders and protect the U.S. Tolerance has led to compromise, then to dependency, and then to appeasement and lethargy. This corruption should have been dealt with twenty years ago. Americans need a powerful charismatic conservative patriot, which they can't seem to find. One that will pull our divided nation back together again. Ronald Reagan would have sent six aircraft carriers to Benghazi and then made it into a parking lot. Our country seems to be had for the taking, with socialist purposely trying to collapse it. I believe the economic crisis is intentional, trying to merge markets making the dollar holler! This current administration has tried to destroy good relations with Israel. Trying to arm Israel's enemies with back door nuke deals, and training ISIL with U.S. troops. Our government is flirting with taking social security recipients guns, a foot in the door to other gun grabs. Our beloved Texas is looked upon as a threat to this administration as is with most conservative states. Jade Helm a liberal operation, in the name of middle east training is striking fear in hearts.

Recently South Carolina has been smacked in the face by punishing all for the acts of one. General Pickett's men at Gettysburg carried that flag while marching into the face of cannon. Blown to pieces and one by one they would pick up that flag. Abraham Lincoln did not outlaw that flag after the surrender. Most of the signers of the declaration of Independence were southerners. Today we see the assault on states rights, and now we may see clearer than before why the Civil War started. What ever it was, something caused West Point Generals to break away, sensing the Constitution was being threatened. It was English and Northern ships that first brought enslaved peoples. Some have said that there are

some current politicians that have attended U.S. flag burning parties. We witnessed law breaking, the abuse of executive powers, the bypassing of congress, the disobeying of the constitution. The liberals have their messiah in place and he is using position for persuasion. We have witnessed the Government taking over much of the private sector and the foolish waste of tax monies. The liberals have made war on Americana to the point of burning U.S. history books, so nothing stands in their way for indoctrination. But we can fight an idea with an idea! Freedom used to sell, but now it's free-bies! The trouble is these youth today don't realize the freedoms they have lost, they never had them. This quasi European/south American/Middle Eastern socialism, is still no match for capitalism with jobs. World Socialism has failed in the end it brings oppression and slavery. Patrick Henry said, "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death. Mel Gibson caught the vision in the making of the Patriot, you need to show your grandkids their heritage.

I remember working for the Tea Party and just prior to the 2012 election we were attacked by liberals. As we were working tirelessly they demanded personal information about us. We were harassed because we were messing up their plans. At that time rumor had it they wanted us to get rid of the Star Spangled Banner song. They said the word bombs were offensive. America is the one who has given free thought, free speech, and free expression and the pursuit of happiness. I hardly find the song pre-emptive. A long time ago when America was being born, A lawyer and poet by the name of Francis Scott Key was taken captive by the British. He was held in the ships keep and what he saw at day break inspired him to write his poem. Thirty-five hundred British troops attacked Maryland and they also bombarded Fort McHenry in the Baltimore Harbor. Fifty-four U.S. militia men encountered the attack and were broke up and forced to retreat. Then 600 U.S. sailors and marines dealt a harsh blow to the British. The capital was burnt down, and Baltimore resisted. Inside the fort men and boys died to keep the flag hoisted, stacks of bodies were found, but the flag the next morning was asail. Key wanted to fight in the battle but could not, so his pen was his sword. He wrote, "Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light what so proudly we hailed was the twilights last gleaming, whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight, for the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming, and the rockets red glare the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still their, oh say does that star spangled banner yet wave, or the land of the free and the home of the brave!

I just went to a Reds game and they had a Marine stand up and introduced him, and played from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. Thousands upon thousands jumped to their feet with a roar and applause that was deafening. I got choked up, patriotism is not dead! My dad was a marine during the Korea war. My dad was Semper Fi.

Editor's Note: I asked Brad Crowder to send me something. Brad has the Spirit of America in him and has written many patriotic letters and opinions in publications including The Gad-a-bout. For all of our sakes, we need to heed the words of men like Brad Crowder and others who want America to return to the ways our forefathers laid out our Constitution and expected the generations to follow in their footsteps. If they could see the mess we have gotten ourselves into they would have drank the tea instead of throwing it into the harbor!

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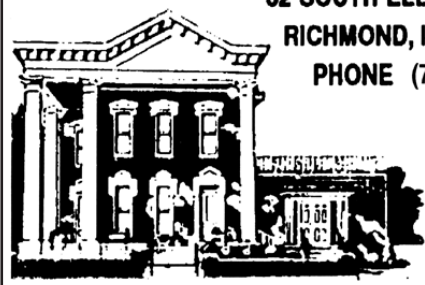
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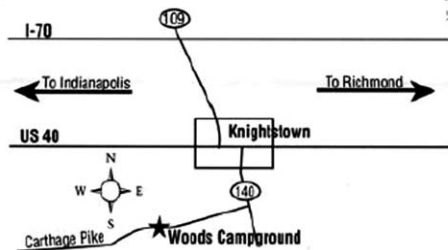


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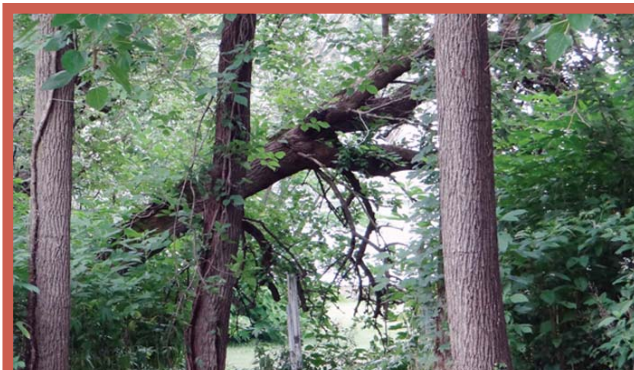


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A FALLING TREE WAS BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION BY A NEIGHBOR



Top Photo: Now you see it, a leaning mulberry tree. Bottom Photo: Now you don't see it, it's gone. Shank's Tree Service crew from left to right: Dan Weikert and Nate Strunk both from Richmond and T.J. Wright from Cambridge City. Nice job guys! (Photos by Ray Dickerson)

Toward the end of July one of my neighbors brought it to my attention that a tree in my back yard was falling. I hadn't noticed it due to the frequent rains we've had all summer the weeds had grown so high back there it was hard to see the tree. I saw that the tree was leaning last year, but not so drastically as now. Evidently the very wet conditions back there had loosened the dirt around the tree's root system and it had fallen almost completely down. I told the neighbor I would take care of it. I asked around to see who would be a good tree service to call, then I remembered Don Shank in Dublin. My late brother Bob had told me to call him if I needed tree work, he spoke highly of Don. So I called Shank's Tree Service and talked to Don, who came by to look at the tree. Don said he would get to it as soon as he got caught up with his current jobs. I told him I had to get back there and clean out the weeds so he could get to the tree.

Today, August 10th, Don's crew pulled in and got right to work on the tree. In no time the tree was down and the wood moved over to another neighbor who wants it for firewood this winter. It started raining before they were completely finished. They cut down an old apple tree for me too. Mother Nature took down a third of it when we had that big wind last week. The guys finished cutting the rest of it down in the rain. Now that is going above and beyond the call of duty. Don's crew is pictured above, give Don a call if you need a tree removed, he's dependable and very reasonable in price. Don Shank's Tree Service, phone numbers are 765-478-5696 or 765-993-3995.

STRANGE'S BOAT SHOP IN EATON, OH

I was delivering some August Gad-a-bouts in Ohio and passing out Archway Days Waterball information when I saw a familiar business name, Strange's Boat Shop. I stopped to see if they were open. Lo' and behold, Phyllis Strange met me and we talked about old times. Her location is the same, 509 Barron St., SR 127 S in Eaton, OH 45320 1-937-456-5835 www.strangesboatshop.com.

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If anyone is reading this and wears a Anti-Embolic support stocking I highly recommend D and J Health Supports and Hosiery, Inc. Go online and type in www.hosierycenter.com, Click on Anti-embolic stocking and when the website opens call the number at the top of the screen 1-800-608-4730. Before you call make sure you have the right measurements for your ankle, calf, thigh and length, I recommend using a cloth tape measure, not the metal one!

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FRONTIER DAYS 1991 NARRATION WILL BE CONTINUED IN THE OCT. ISSUE

I will have to skip this month, had too many things to put in this issue. I will continue the Narration in the October Gad-a-bout.



Regan Mortashed of Brookville, IN took her first Turkey 4-19-15 in Franklin Co. It weighed 26 lbs, had a 10" beard and 21mm spurs. (Photo submitted by Regan's grandmother Bethany Mortashed)



Travis Powers took this 8 Point, 175 pound Buck on 11-22-14. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)



Alan Woodward took this 20 pound Turkey on 4-23-15. It had a 9 inch beard and 18mm spurs. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)



Dustin Murrell caught this 41" Muskie that weighed 19 lbs. 12 oz. in Brookville Lake near Quakertown Marina. (Quakertown Marina Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



Vincent Green took this 22.5 pound Turkey on 4-23-15, it had 20mm spurs. (Red Barn Bait & Guns Photo, Salem, IN)



Anita McFalls owner of Gittin Jiggy With It Bait & Tackle Shop at Summit Lake snapped this photo of a Crane perched in this tree. (Photo by Anita McFalls)



Twelve year old Kyle Farmer took this, his first deer, on 11-15-14 in Wayne Co. (Summit Lake Bait & Tackle Photo, Summit Lake, IN)



Twelve year old Conner Criswell took this deer on 12-13-14. (Summit Lake Bait & Tackle Photo, Summit Lake, IN)



Nathaniel Roberts caught this 25 lb. Flat head catfish on Wed. 6-24-15 at Quakertown Marina on Brookville Lake. It was 37" long, had a 24" girth and its head was 7" wide. (Quakertown Marina Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)

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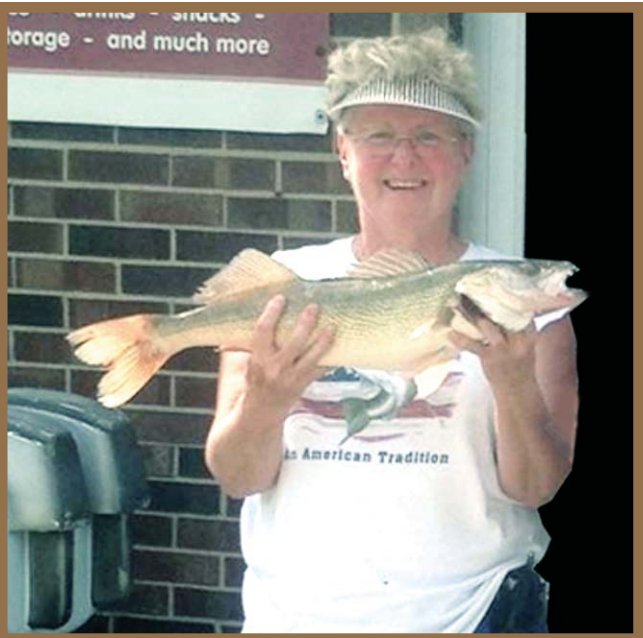
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Connor Girot of Fishers, IN caught two nice Walleye July 31st while fishing in Brookville Lake near Quakertown Marina in Liberty, IN. (Quakertown Marina Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



Brayden Shady caught this 13 1/2" Crappie while fishing from the SR 105 bridge where it crosses Salalmonie Reservoir in Wabash County Indiana. The Reservoir was at an all time record depth (see photo bottom of page 1 Ray took 7-18-15). At this writing the Salamonie Reservoir is being let out approximately 2 feet per day and should be at normal pool by the weekend of August 15-16, 2015, as long as weather conditions remain favorable. (Bozarth Country Store Ryan's Photo, Lagro, IN)



Janie Carden from Vandalia OH & Don Biehl Cincinnati OH had a good day of fishing at the Brookville lake on July 27th. Janie pictured here with a 24 inch, 5 lb walleye. (Jay's Midlake Photo, Brookville Lake, IN)



Chase Sivulich from Wasilla, Alaska caught his first King Salmon. He is the great grandson of Carol Rhodes who lives in Centerville, IN. (Photo submitted by Carol Rhodes)



Seven year old Wyatt Hamilton took his first turkey on 5-2-15. It weighed 25 pounds, had a 11" beard and 19mm spurs. (Photo submitted by Wyatt's grandfather, Steve Dake owner of The Gun Den in Shelbyville, IN)

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