

August 2026

PORT WAYNE CHAPTER



NEWS

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Fort Wayne Chapter of The Izaak
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An Extraordinary Day At The Range!



Our cover photo features a Grandpa who, like the Prodigal Son, returned to the Fort Wayne IWLA Chapter after being away for many years. He received his new IWLA membership credentials just this past Friday. Wasting no time, new member Dave Hackman brought his grandson, George as his guest to **"Grandpa's Rifle and Pistol Range"** just two days later.

I had gone to the range to sight in a new scope on my CZ457, hoping to once again experience, with hope as slim as a blade of grass, to out-

shoot Range Manager Pat White, reliving those days as one drawing on a chest full of fond memories. Little was I aware that I was in for a special treat, in addition to having a good shooting day with my beloved CZ457.

In the photo, George is shooting a vintage tube-fed Marlin rifle, which was gifted by Dave to George's father when just a lad and now passed on to George. Today, George and Grandpa were on the range trying this old Marlin out after moving down from the 25-yard range, where they had been practicing with a new rifle— a recent gift, but this time from Grandpa to his Grandson.

Something in their conversation caught your Managing Editor's attention, who introduced himself, resulting in an inspiring news story. It was noted that Grandpa was eyeing the Chapter News Magazine Editor's custom CZ 457, and Grandpa George quickly mentioned that he also owned a CZ 457 as well as a CZ 452.

And there it was! I was in the presence of a grandfather introducing his grandson to his first shooting experience with a newly gifted rifle, and to top it off, this grandpa had impeccable taste in firearms, being the proud owner of two CZ rifles.

As we exchanged stories while young George burned through a box or two of .22LR cartridges, I asked if they would like to try my CZ rifle. Young George eagerly accepted the offer, came over, and sat down on my padded piano stool—yes, you heard that right, my range piano stool is padded! He then successfully placed five rounds in the center of the specialty scope-zeroing target.

I remember thinking, *"This kid is a natural!"*, followed by *"Well of course! He's shooting one of the best rifles on the range!"*

As we parted with a handshake all around, I was left to reflect on a moment that few outside of active Range Safety Officers experience: watching a grandfather beam with pride as he introduced his grandson to the joy of target shooting at the Izaak Walton League Chapter in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on a beautiful summer day in July.



Jay Butler
Managing Editor



The Word From The Top

CHAPTER ON THE MOVE!

Dear Members,



As summer begins to wind down and we look ahead to another beautiful Indiana fall, I want to take a moment to sincerely thank everyone who has volunteered their time over the past several months. Whether you've helped maintain our grounds, worked

events, served as a Range Safety Officer, assisted with archery, trap and skeet, conservation projects, or simply stepped in wherever help was needed, your dedication continues to make our chapter one of the finest Izaak Walton League chapters in the country.

Membership renewals will begin soon and we are encouraging all members to please renew their memberships online to expedite receiving their new membership cards and ease the workload on our Membership Secretary.

Our chapter is *entirely* volunteer-driven with no paid employees. Every improvement you see—from our ranges and trails to our family events and educational programs—is possible because our volunteer members are willing to give back. On behalf of the Board of Directors, thank you for investing your time and talents into making our chapter a welcoming place for families, sportsmen and women, conservationists, and our community.

As our activities continue to grow, we are still looking for members who would like to become involved. Even giving a few hours each month will make a tremendous difference. We currently have volunteer opportunities in the following areas:

- Rifle & Pistol Range Safety Officers (RSOs)
- Campsite & Trail Maintenance
- Archery Committee
- Trap & Skeet Committee
- Grant Writing and Funding Assistance
- Membership Committee
- Chapter News Magazine Editor

If you've ever considered becoming more involved, now is a great time. No matter your experience or skill set, there is a place where you can help strengthen our chapter and ensure it continues to thrive for future generations to come.

We also have several exciting events coming up that we hope you'll attend:

NSSF Shotgun Class

August 22, 2026

9:30 AM – 2:00 PM

This class is an excellent opportunity for both new and experienced shotgun shooters to improve their

(Continued on next page)



skills while learning safe and effective shotgun handling.

3D Archery Shoot

September 19, 2026

8:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Join us on our woodland 3D course for another exciting day of archery. Whether you're an experienced archer or trying 3D archery for the first time, everyone is welcome.

Fall Members Meeting & Potluck

September 25, 2026

6:00 PM

Our Fall Members Meeting is one of the best opportunities to connect with fellow members, hear updates on chapter projects, enjoy great food, and help shape the future of our organization. Please bring a favorite dish to share.

Fall Fishing Derby

September 26, 2026

3:00 PM – 7:00 PM

Bring the entire family for an afternoon of fishing, fun, and fellowship at our annual Fall Fishing Derby. It's a wonderful event with door prizes for each attendee. Anglers of all ages are welcomed and another great way to introduce children to the outdoors.

Member Volunteer Work Day & Cookout

October 3, 2026

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Help us prepare the chapter grounds for the fall and winter seasons. We'll tackle a variety of improvement projects before enjoying a cookout together as a thank-you to everyone who lends a hand.

Range Safety Officer (RSO) Certification Class

October 17, 2026

9:00 AM

If you've ever considered becoming a certified Range Safety Officer, this is a great opportunity to get involved and help support one of the busiest programs at our chapter.

As always, thank you for your continued support of the Fort Wayne Izaak Walton League. Because of dedicated members like you, our chapter continues to grow while remaining true to our mission of **Conservation, Recreation, and Community**. I look forward to seeing you at our upcoming events and working together as we continue building an even stronger chapter.



Respectfully,

President
[IWL-FW]



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CONSERVATION - RECREATION - COMMUNITY





UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS



THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA
FORT WAYNE CHAPTER

3D ARCHERY SHOOT

21+ TARGETS COURSE

COURSE OPEN
AUGUST 15TH
8AM - 1PM

MEMBERS: \$10
NON-MEMBERS: \$15

KIDS ARCHERY CLINIC
10AM - 12PM
BOWS & ARROWS PROVIDED
ALL AGES 5 AND UP WELCOMED!

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IS

REQUIRED!



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AUGUST 22ND, 2026
9:30am - 2:00pm
Bring a bagged lunch!

REGISTRATION REQUIRED
<https://forms.gle/wnvL4w1vxovtCar66>

JOIN US...

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IWLA-FW.ORG



MARK THESE ON YOUR CALENDAR!

FORT WAYNE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE

FALL

Members Meeting & POTLUCK

 **SEPTEMBER 25, 2026**
6:00 PM – 7:30 PM

-  **BRING A DISH TO SHARE!**
Let's enjoy good food and great company.
-  **CHAPTER UPDATES**
Hear updates on the Chapter and what to look forward to for the coming year.
-  **ELECTION OF CHAPTER OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS**
Your participation helps shape our future.
-  **Q & A SESSION**
Your questions. Our answers. Let's keep the conversation going!

Your Chapter. Your Voice. Your Future.

TOGETHER, WE CONSERVE, RECREATE, AND BUILD COMMUNITY.
Conservation • Recreation • Community

FW CHAPTER

RANGE SAFETY OFFICER TRAINING



-  **LEARN GUN SAFETY**
and how to conduct the safe operation of our R&P Range.
-  **VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED**
to help keep our range open 5 days a week.
-  **JUST ONE 4 HOUR SHIFT PER MONTH!**

 PLEASE RSVP TO INSTRUCTOR & CHIEF RANGE SAFETY OFFICER
MARK CECCARELLI  **253-548-7944**

OCTOBER 17 9AM
 **LUNCH PROVIDED**

CONSERVATION - RECREATION - COMMUNITY

WALTON POND - 17100 GRIFFIN RD. HUNTERTOWN
IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE FW

FALL FISHING DERBY



 Bring the whole family for a reel good time!

Bring the entire family for an afternoon of fishing, fun, and fellowship at our annual Fall Fishing Derby. It's a wonderful event with door prizes for each attendee. Anglers of all ages are welcomed and another great way to introduce children to the outdoors.

-  All ages Welcome!
-  Door prizes for each attendee!
-  Anglers of all ages welcome!

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2026
3:00 PM – 7:00 PM

For more information, contact:
iwlfwchapter@gmail.com

CONSERVATION • RECREATION • COMMUNITY

OPEN TO PUBLIC

BUT
PRE-REGISTERING
IS
APPRECIATED!

What Are Those Bubbles in Walton Pond?



If you've wandered by Walton Pond lately and wondered, "*Did someone leave the Jacuzzi on?*"—don't worry, the fish aren't enjoying a day at the spa. And despite the occasional **reported sightings** of our elusive Walton Pond gator, we can assure you those bubbles aren't from him surfacing for a breath of fresh air... at least that's our story and we're sticking with it!

Those bubbles are from our new pond aeration system, and they're one of the best investments we can make

for a healthier pond. We extend our thanks to the IN-Division IWLA Endowment Board and REMC for the Grants that made this possible.

Aeration works by circulating oxygen throughout the water, preventing stagnant conditions and helping fish, turtles, frogs, and beneficial aquatic insects thrive. It also helps reduce algae growth, slows the buildup of muck on the pond bottom, minimizes unpleasant odors, and improves overall water quality.

Without adequate oxygen, ponds can develop "dead zones" where fish and other aquatic life struggle to survive—especially during the hot summer months. By keeping the water moving, the aeration system creates a healthier, more balanced ecosystem for all of the wildlife that calls Walton Pond home.

So the next time you see those bubbles rising to the surface, you'll know they're not a mystery—they're hard at work making Walton Pond cleaner, healthier, and more enjoyable for everyone.

Of course... if you happen to spot a pair of glowing eyes watching from the cattails, that's a completely different conversation.

Sometimes, a few bubbles can make a big difference and our trophy bass are loving it!

Brian Doepke
Walton Pond Chair

Chapter Cancels Events Due to Canadian Wildfire Smoke

Smoke from hundreds of active wildfires burning across Canada continues to drift into the Midwest, creating hazy skies and reducing air quality across Indiana and neighboring states. Fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) carried in the smoke can travel hundreds or even thousands of miles, leading to air quality alerts despite the fires being far from home. Changing weather patterns continue to transport smoke across the Great Lakes and Midwest, meaning air quality can fluctuate significantly from one day to the next.

While the smoky skies are an inconvenience for many, the effects on wildlife can be far more significant. Birds may alter migration routes or reduce flight activity due to poor visibility and respiratory stress. Pollinating insects such as bees and butterflies become less active when smoke reduces sunlight and interferes with their ability to locate flowers. Mammals often spend more time sheltered,

reducing feeding opportunities and increasing physiological stress. Smoke particles eventually settle onto forests, wetlands, and waterways, where they can temporarily alter water chemistry and reduce sunlight available for aquatic plants and algae that form the foundation of many freshwater ecosystems.

For people, PM_{2.5} particles are among the greatest concerns. These microscopic particles can penetrate deep into the lungs and enter the bloodstream, increasing the risk of respiratory and cardiovascular problems. Sensitive groups—including children, older adults, and individuals with asthma or heart disease—are especially vulnerable. During periods of poor air quality, limiting strenuous outdoor activity, using high-efficiency air filtration, and monitoring local Air Quality Index (AQI) forecasts can help reduce exposure.

Canadian wildfire smoke is a reminder that environmental events extend far beyond the fire itself. The health of North America's forests directly influences the quality of the air we breathe and the ecosystems that support our wildlife. Responsible forest management, habitat conservation, and wildfire mitigation remain critical to protecting both wildlife and human health for generations to come.

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WIND STORM TAKES DOWN TREES ALONG OUR TRAILS



We recently had a number of trees felled by a windstorm moving through our forested area and many of the trees fell across our hiking trails.

We took the opportunity during clean up to also remove some old stumps in our lawn area.

Much of our property is protected as a Forest Preserve and is governed by IDNR policy, but we have Conservation Policies on all of our property relative to invasives and fallen trees.

For more information on our Chapter's Conservation Policy relative to our acreage, turn to Page 6.





REMOVE OR LEAVE FALLEN TREES? —That's The Question

We have previously written in the FW Chapter NEWS, articles on our ongoing efforts to remove invasive species from our property. This has led some to question the presence of fallen trees and logs that are decaying on the ground. While the instinctive response might be to immediately cut them up and remove them for firewood or other uses, it is important to consider the ecological impact of such actions.

A fallen tree may appear to be “dead,” but in a healthy deciduous forest it becomes one of the most biologically active and ecologically valuable features on the landscape. Decaying trees—often called *coarse woody debris*—play a critical role in maintaining forest health.



Nutrient recycling: As fungi, bacteria, insects, and other decomposers break down wood, they gradually release nutrients that were stored in the tree over decades. Elements such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, and magnesium are returned to the soil, where they become available to surrounding vegetation. This slow release helps maintain long-term soil fertility.

Moisture retention: Rotting logs act like natural sponges, absorbing rainfall and slowly releasing moisture during dry periods. The damp microclimate they create helps: Reduce soil drying, supports mosses, ferns, and fungi and Improve seedling survival during drought.

In some forests, heavily decomposed logs can hold several times their own weight in water.



Wildlife habitat: A single fallen tree can support hundreds of wildlife species throughout its decomposition. Common inhabitants include: Beetles, ants, termites, millipedes, and other invertebrates. Also Salamanders and woodland frogs and Snakes seeking cool, moist shelter. Also included are small mammals such as chipmunks and mice. Birds including wrens, thrushes, and woodpeckers forage for insects.



Standing dead trees (snags) are equally important, providing nesting cavities for woodpeckers, owls, chickadees, flying squirrels, and many other wildlife species. As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, we have been faced with decisions on trees that fell across our trails during a recent wind storm. Another fell into Cedar Creek at the Auburn Rd. bridge, creating a safety hazard for Kayakers. Each fallen tree demands a Conservation Decision!

Nursery for new trees: As logs decompose, they become excellent seedbeds known as **nurse logs**. These elevated growing platforms: Reduce competition from grasses, Holds moisture exceptionally well, Provides nutrient-rich organic matter and Protect seedlings from some soil-borne pathogens. Maples, birches, beeches, and other hardwoods frequently establish themselves on these decaying logs.



Fallen Trees Are A Biodiversity Hotspot: Different stages of decay support different communities of organisms: Fresh wood attracts bark beetles and wood-boring insects. Intermediate decay supports diverse fungi and mosses and Advanced decay becomes habitat for amphibians, seedlings, and soil organisms. This continual succession increases overall biodiversity and creates a mosaic of habitats across the forest floor.

Natural forest resilience: Forests that retain fallen logs recover more effectively from storms, droughts, and other disturbances because decaying wood: Stabilizes soil. Conserves moisture. Sustains food webs, Provides shelter for wildlife, while Supporting natural forest regeneration.

Removing dead wood can be harmful: Although removing fallen trees may make a forest appear tidier, excessive removal can: Reduce wildlife habitat, Lower soil fertility, Increase erosion, Decrease moisture retention, Reduces fungal and microbial diversity, while slowing natural forest regeneration.

For these reasons, modern forest management often leaves a portion of fallen logs and standing dead trees in place unless they pose a safety hazard or contribute to a significant pest or wildfire concern.

In a healthy deciduous forest, a fallen tree is not the end of life—it marks the beginning of a new ecological cycle. What appears to be decay is actually a complex process that recycles nutrients, stores water, supports thousands of organisms, and provides the foundation for future forest growth.

As we chip away (pun intended) at removing invasive species and managing our nearly 280 acres, much of it a part of the Cedar Creek Corridor of Forest Preserves, leaving logs to decay is part of our Chapter's Conservation Plan.

IZAAK WALTON QUOTE OF THE MONTH

“As no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler.”

— Izaak Walton, “The Complete Angler”

Ready for Opening Day Of Archery Season?

Don't Forget Essential Bow & Arrow Maintenance!

As summer gives way to fall, bowhunters across Indiana begin the annual countdown to opening day. Success in the woods isn't just about scouting, stand placement, or shot opportunities—it starts long before the season opens with a properly maintained bow and dependable hunting arrows. A few hours spent inspecting and tuning your equipment now can prevent costly failures when the moment of truth arrives.

For the 2026 season, Indiana's Archery Deer Season runs from October 1, 2026 through January 3, 2027, giving hunters more than three months of opportunity to pursue whitetails. The season overlaps portions of the firearms and muzzleloader seasons, making it one of the longest hunting seasons in the state.

Start with a Complete Bow Inspection:

Whether you shoot a compound bow, traditional recurve, or longbow, perform a thorough inspection several weeks before opening day.

Check the String and Cables: Bowstrings endure thousands of pounds of cumulative stress throughout the year.

Inspect for: Frayed strands

Fall Planting for a Bountiful Summer Garden!

As summer begins to fade and the first cool mornings of autumn arrive, many gardeners put away their gloves and call it a season. However, experienced gardeners know that fall is one of the most important times of the year. While you won't be harvesting tomatoes or sweet corn in December, what you plant now can reward you with a healthier, more productive garden next spring and summer.

Fall planting allows roots to establish while soil temperatures remain warm, giving plants a head start before winter dormancy. When spring arrives, those established roots are ready to take off, often producing stronger growth, earlier blooms, and larger harvests than plants started in spring alone.

Plant Garlic: Garlic is one of the easiest and most rewarding crops to plant in the fall.

Plant individual cloves about 2 inches deep and 6 inches apart after the first light frost. Cover with several inches of straw or shredded leaves to protect the soil over winter.

By mid to late summer, you'll harvest large, flavorful bulbs that far surpass most grocery store

(Continued on next Page)

garlic in taste and freshness.

Plant Onion Sets: Many gardeners wait until spring to plant onions, but fall-planted onions often develop larger bulbs because they establish roots before winter.

Choose varieties suited for your region, plant them in well-drained soil, and mulch lightly to protect them during freezing temperatures.

Establish Perennial Herbs: Fall is an ideal time to plant perennial herbs such as: Chives, Oregano, Sage, Thyme and Lavender. Cooler temperatures reduce transplant shock while warm soil encourages vigorous root development. By next spring these herbs are already well established and ready for harvest.

Sow Cover Crops: One of the smartest investments you can make for next year's vegetable garden is planting a cover crop.

Excellent choices include: Winter rye, Crimson clover, Austrian winter peas and Hairy vetch. Cover crops help: Prevent soil erosion, Suppress winter weeds, Add valuable organic matter. Additional benefits include, improved soil structure, feeding beneficial soil microbes and increasing nitrogen naturally when legumes are used.

When tilled or mowed into the soil before spring planting, these "green manures" become a natural fertilizer for summer vegetables.

Plant Spring Bulbs: Although they won't bloom until spring, bulbs planted in autumn provide some of the earliest color in the landscape. Popular choices include: Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus, Hyacinths, and Alliums. These early blooms also provide critical nectar for emerging bees and other pollinators long before many native flowers begin blooming.

Improve the Soil: Perhaps the most valuable thing you can do this fall isn't planting at all—it's feeding your soil. Spread compost, shredded leaves, aged manure, or other organic matter over your garden beds. Winter's freeze-thaw cycles help incorporate these materials naturally while earthworms and beneficial microbes continue improving soil structure beneath the surface.

Healthy soil means: Better water retention, Improved drainage, Increased microbial activity, Higher nutrient availability and Stronger, healthier plants

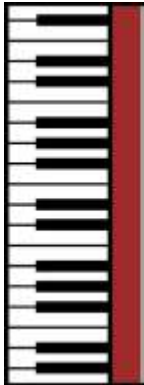
Divide Perennials: Many flowering perennials become crowded after several growing seasons.

Fall is an excellent time to divide plants such as: Daylilies, Hosta's, Coneflowers, Black-eyed Susans and Bee Balm. Dividing rejuvenates mature plants while providing free additions for other flower beds—or to share with neighbors.

Don't Forget the Pollinators: Leave some seed heads standing through winter. Coneflowers, black-eyed Susans, and native grasses provide valuable food for songbirds while offering shelter for beneficial insects. Avoid cutting everything back until early spring, allowing many native bees and butterflies to safely overwinter.

Looking Ahead: Instead of putting your gardening tools away after the first frost, think of autumn as the beginning of next year's growing season. The work you do today will reward you with vibrant flowers, thriving pollinators, and abundant harvests when summer returns.

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