



FREDERICK CHAPTER NO. 1
 THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA
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NEWSLETTER
 December 2018

President Hiram Escabi	Vice President Allison Hiltabidle	Secretary Vacant	Treasurer Jim Stewart	Membership Secretary Marvin Gibson
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Important Dates

December 11 – Board Meeting 6:30 pm December 11 – Membership Meeting 7:00 pm	December ?? – Sportsman’s Council 7:00 pm
** Wreath Making – December 2nd	** Holiday Dinner – December 11th
** Support Frederick Chapter 1 when Shopping on Amazon ** https://smile.amazon.com/ch/52-0783489	
*** Range Closed during Hunting Season *** November 24th through December 9th	
Renewal Reminder 2019 Renewal Season is upon us.	

Wreath Making – December 2, 2018



Mark your calendars. We are having a Wreath Making party on December 2nd. Start time will be at 9am at the Frederick IWLA Chapter #1 clubhouse. Wreaths available are 14 inch: one for \$15, 2 for \$20 and 6 for \$50. Also available is a 18 inch wreath for \$20. The choices for wreaths are White Pine, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine, and Holly or Combo. We have all the materials needed. We just ask for you to bring some gloves, shears, and cheer. The Order Form is attached as the last page in the Newsletter... [Or -> Here's a link to the Wreath Order Form](#)

Federick Chapter Holiday Dinner
December 11th

Frederick IWLA Chapter #1 will be having our Holiday Dinner party on Tuesday, December 11th, starting at 7:00pm. Please arrive at 6:30pm. Ben will be doing the Turkey. The other members that will be attending please bring dishes according to the first letter of your last name.

A - H = Side Dish (ex. Potatoes, Potato Salad, Mac and Cheese, Beans, etc.)

I = P = Dessert

Q – Z = Appetizer/Salad

2018 Raffle of a Re-production 1932 Roadster

***** URGENT Car Raffle Committee *****

Volunteers at Frederick IWLA are needed to be members of the Car Raffle Committee. If interested please contact Ben Kelkye at 301-401-6262

YOU CAN WIN THIS CAR!
1932 Ford Roadster Reproduction



Tickets are \$20 each and are available by calling (301) 401-6262



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**Next Page is a Blast from the Past
Minutes from December 1964**

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FREDERICK CHAPTER NO. 1
Izaak Walton League of America

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

December 9, 1964

The regular meeting of the Frederick Chapter No 1 was called to order by President William E. Warren. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Lewis Boyer reported \$111.56 in the building fund. There has been \$5,111.50 spent on the club house thus far.

One applicant was accepted into membership. That being Joseph F. Delphrey Jr.

Vernon Jangling reported 200 Christmas trees have been cut and most of them delivered. He also reported trees would be on sale at John Fox's Sport & Bait Store.

Le Roy Strawsburg gave the treasurers report with a balance of \$610.12.

A motion was made by Charles Baker that a telephone committee be appointed. Motion 2nd and carried.

Bob Evans reported the entertainment for the next meeting would be Mr. Wayne R. Tennell with an archery demonstration.

(over)

A motion was made by John ... to have the
excess ducks killed and used for a duck
feed at the club house. Motion 2nd and carried.
Motion ~~Withdrawn~~ as above.

Election of officers was held for 1965
to hold office until 9-1-1965.

President - Austin Baumgardner
Vice President - Robert Evans
Secretary - Walker Zimmerman
Asst Secretary - Ralph Duntrow
Treasurer - Philip Yost
Directors - Richard Harbaugh } 3 yrs.
Wm. Warren }
Raymond Clem 2 yrs.
David Shultz 1 yr.

Meeting was adjourned..

Respectfully Submitted
Earl B. Wiles Sec'y

Grounds Maintenance Committee

*** We have an opening for the Building and Grounds Committee lead. This committee serves as organizers for maintaining the grounds and buildings. Such activities and needs include building maintenance, grass cutting, snow removal, and light capital improvements to the building.

Carry Permit

Contrary common belief, it *is* possible to secure a carry permit in Maryland. Pistol instructors (particularly those who are Maryland State Police certified Instructors), business owners, club officers who may handle deposits or cash, persons who have top secret security clearances, all routinely receive wear and carry permits. Persons denied such permits have a right to appeal any denial to the Handgun Permit Review Board, a five-member board, which has the power to overturn arbitrary denials.

Most Maryland permits will be issued with restrictions. Persons can, however, appeal those restrictions to the Board. Such individuals have been relatively successful in persuading the Board to throw out vague restrictions or restrictions that may expose the licensee to arbitrary arrest or detention because the intertwined nature of their business with normal, day to day activities.

Importantly, a person with a Maryland permit, even a restricted one, will be able to obtain a "shall issue," unrestricted Pennsylvania non-resident permit for the asking from any county sheriff's office in Pennsylvania. Adams County in Gettysburg is convenient for this purpose. Given our proximity to Pennsylvania, members may frequent that state.

District of Columbia is now a "shall issue" jurisdiction after the D.C. Circuit's decision in *Wrenn v. District of Columbia*, 864 F.3d 650 (D.C. Cir. 2017), which struck down as unconstitutional DC's "good reason" requirement. Applicants must still satisfy the other requirements, such as fingerprinting and 16 hours of training and an exhaustive background check, but that is all.

NRA Membership

Would you like to join the NRA or do you need renew your Membership? You can now do it On Frederick Chapter website and the membership is only \$30 instead of the normal \$40. This is a win-win situation for you and the chapter, because you save \$10 and the chapter will get \$12 for each new membership and \$6 for each renewal.

Board Meeting Reminder

The Chapter Board of Directors meets each month just prior to the regular Membership Meeting. Members are welcome and encouraged to observe these open meetings which address the business of the Chapter. However, for the Board to effectively and efficiently conduct the meetings, members may not interact with the Board during the meetings. Members may bring up any issues they may have during the Membership Meeting. Thank you for your understanding.

Range Change Notice Reminder Friday Shotgun/IDPA Action Shooting

Odd, 1st and 3rd and sometimes 5th Fridays, will be reserved for action shooting and Even, 2nd and 4th Fridays, for shot gun practice.

Rules for even Fridays for shot gun shooting will stay the same. (must attend an update range rules for shot gun shooting if you have not done that already)

Rules for action shooting on odd Fridays

You **MUST** be RSO for our range and carry a current SO (safety officer) with IDPA to use the range also must attend (help out on the match date) or participate in 2 matches per year.

Currently there are 3 areas we run our matches (lower area on the right of 50-yard berm, midsection the upper deck above the 50-yard berm in front of tiers and 200 yards berm). These 3 areas are the **ONLY** place you can set up for practice. The first RSO/SO on the range is in charge of the setting up and selecting stages for next SO's to shoot. Upon leaving the 2nd SO will be in charge. There must be a SO in charge as long as action shooting practice is going on.

Members of IWLA Frederick chapter that do not have SO certification through IDPA and would like to try action shooting on odd Fridays **MUST** contact one of the SO's to supervise their shooting. SOs to be contacted are Ben Kelkye, Troy Turner, Brook Powers, Alex Thomas, Richard Sedlack, Chris Everett, Mark Pickens, Vineet Kewelramant and Derrick Gray. (contact Ben or Troy for more updated list)

All SO's must attend an update for practice action shooting. You must have your IWLA Frederick membership card. IWLA RSO card and IDPA SO card on your person to be on the range and practice action shooting.

No nonmember guests allowed to do action shooting unless it is approved ahead of time.

On odd Fridays only, the light system, Green, Yellow and Red should be on all the time while shooting is going on.

Any questions please contact Ben Kelkye.

Grounds Maintenance

We rely on the efforts of our members to maintain the Chapter's property, and this is a good way to satisfy some or all of your work requirement. If the grass needs mowing and you have the time, please cut it. The mowers and trimmers are in the shed and the lock code is the same as for the gate. In addition to recording your time on your work hour's card, please use the clipboard in the shed to report all of your work hours and to report the status of any equipment needing maintenance or repairs.

Courses

The full schedule of courses to be conducted at the Chapter house for the year 2018 is available on the Chapter website at [Frederick Chapter #1 2018 Training Schedule](#) . This training is conducted to support the Youth Program, and not all courses are endorsed or promoted by the Chapter. However, certain courses are required for members to use the range and hunt on Chapter property. The schedules are posted for the convenience of members in determining the expected status of the range at a particular time, and for selecting courses they may be interested in. Contact Ben Kelkye if you have any questions about the schedule or courses.

Range Status

The range is currently open as usual for members to use. Please remember that every Friday is reserved for Special Activities. Before heading to the range, members should always check the Calendar of Events under the Members Corner on the Chapter website for current range status information. Range use is occasionally limited due to training classes and other events.

The 200-yard berm improvements are still not complete. Until this work is completed, the 200-yard range is not available for use.

Any guest using the range must be supervised by a Chapter member with Range Safety Officer credentials. A fee of \$5.00 for each guest is to be paid at the donation box under the sign-in box. **Only one bench may be used by the member and guest.** The same guest may visit the range only two times a year. The guest fee and two-visit limit does not apply to the immediate family of members.

***** Range Hours *****

Monday through Saturday 9 Am till 1/2 before dark, Sunday 11 Am till 5 PM no exceptions

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Chapter Committees

Serving on one or more of the Chapter's committees or participating in their activities provides you the opportunity to help protect our natural resources and outdoor traditions. Volunteering on a committee counts towards your work hours and could help lower your membership renewal cost. If you are interested in serving on one of the committees listed below or participating in their activities please contact the committee chair.

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chair</u>
Budget and Finance	Jim Stewart
Activities, Fundraising, Concessions	Ben Kelkye
Grounds Maintenance	
Public Relations	
CMP (Civilian Marksman Program)	
Hunting	
Shooting Sports	
Outdoor Recreation	
Bylaws	Frank Jacobs
Conservation	Paul Koval
Legislation	Ben Kelkye
Range	Ben Kelkye

Chapter Work Requirement

The Chapter work requirement for individual and family memberships can be found on the Chapter website at [http://www.frederickiwa.org/Join the IWLA.html](http://www.frederickiwa.org/Join_the_IWLA.html). All questions regarding the work requirement should be addressed to Alison Hiltabidle at ahiltabidle1@gmail.com

Your Newsletter

Any time you have information or articles you think appropriate for the newsletter, or comments on the newsletter, send them to newsletter@frederickiwa.org.

We remind you to keep your postal and email address current. If you are reading this on the Chapter website and did not get an emailed link, then let us know. We also encourage everyone with email and internet capability, but receiving a mailed copy, to provide an email address and save your Chapter the cost of monthly mailings.

Training Schedule

Date	Start Time	End Time	Course	Cost
Saturday, December 1, 2018	12:00 AM	All Day	Range is Closed	
Sunday, December 2, 2018	12:00 AM	All Day	Range is Closed	
Monday, December 3, 2018	5:30 PM	9:30 PM	HQL	\$125.00
Saturday, December 8, 2018	12:00 AM	All Day	Range is Closed	
Sunday, December 9, 2018	12:00 AM	All Day	Range is Closed	
*** During firearm hunting season, 24 November to 10 December, Monday thru Friday the Range is closed at 2PM. ***				
<i>By Request Only</i>	<i>Appointment</i>	<i>Only</i>	<i>Wear and Carry - 16 Hour Class for new applicant</i>	<i>\$375.00</i>
<i>By Request Only</i>	<i>Appointment</i>	<i>Only</i>	<i>Renewal - 10 Hour Class</i>	<i>\$325.00</i>

WHAT TO DO IF YOU HIT A DEER

What Are My Chances of Hitting a Deer? ____

A recent study by the University of Washington found that the deer is the most dangerous mammal in North America to humans.



According to the Department of Motor Vehicles, a car collides with some form of wildlife every **39 minutes** in the United States. **1 in every 17** car collisions involves 'wandering wildlife'. Surprisingly, **89%** of all wildlife collisions occur on roads with 2 lanes, and **84%** of all wildlife collisions occur in good weather on dry roads.



According to research from the University of Connecticut, the hour from **5-6pm** is the most common time for accidents of any type, although the most common hours of car-deer collisions are **6-10pm**. The most common month for collisions between deer and vehicles is **November**, which is during the deer breeding season and deer are more active.

Deer to vehicle collisions are rising in number, driven by both increasing numbers of cars on the roads, and rising deer numbers resulting from a decline in predators such as wolves and cougars.

One of the mooted solutions for reducing vehicle to deer collisions has been to **release cougars** into the wild. It is estimated that 30 years of cougars in the Eastern United States would prevent five human fatalities from deer collisions each year.



The vast majority of car-deer collisions result in only property damage; however, for drivers, the two key



statistics according to the DMV are that around 200 drivers die each year as a result of colliding with wildlife and that the average repair cost of hitting a deer is \$2,800.

A study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety estimated that, across the United States as a whole, there are 1.5 million traffic collisions involving deer, causing a total of \$1.1 billion in vehicle damage.

How to Avoid Hitting a Deer

Although deer usually bolt into the road with little or no warning, there are steps you can take to minimize the danger of having a collision, or for the collision to be a serious one.



The number one way of reducing the danger of a potential deer collision is to wear your seatbelt.

Most people who are injured in collisions with deer were not wearing their seatbelt. Naturally, this won't reduce your likelihood of colliding with a deer but will make collisions less dangerous. You should also ensure that all your passengers are wearing their seatbelts, as those in the rear of the car may be thrown against those in the front in the event of a sudden deceleration.



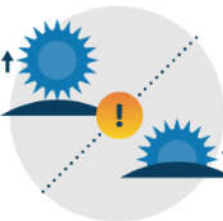
Being aware of the potential of deer will mean you're more prepared to react when you do see one.

The most obvious example of this is to use the animal-crossing signs as a guide. These are placed in areas where wildlife regularly enters the roadway. If you come to one of those signs, be extra vigilant and reduce your speed. Deer have eyes that reflect headlights, which can be a useful tool in poor light.



Be aware also of regular deer habitats.

According to the University of Illinois, deer often use 'woodlots, fencerows, field edges or areas near water' as habitats. You should, therefore, be additionally careful when you are on roads near these areas as it is more likely that deer will be present.



The most common time for collisions with deer is dawn and dusk.

Be extra vigilant during those times, especially because the light is often poor. According to the DMV, headlights have an illumination range of 200-250 feet, which means at night, or in poor conditions, your driving speed should be 45 mph in areas where there are animal crossing signs – 30 mph if conditions are icy. You should also use your bright headlights where possible (i.e. when it doesn't blind oncoming traffic).

In icy conditions, road salt may attract deer, so it can be especially risky to be driving in areas where deer are common. You should also avoid tailgating in areas where you see the animal crossing signs; because deer may be present, the driver in front of you may need to make an emergency stop.



If you see an animal on the road shoulder, be especially alert.

Deer can be unpredictable, and may actually run into the road upon your approach. Deer often cross roads in single file. If you see one deer crossing the road, there is a strong chance that another will be following close behind. Use your horn, even from distance, to make them aware of your presence, and continue to do so to attempt to prevent them from moving in front of you. If you see one deer, you are likely to see more, so slow right down if you do.

Should I Get a Deer Whistle? _____

Some manufacturers sell deer whistles that attach to the outside of your car. These whistles are powered by the movement of your car and make a high-pitched noise that is audible over a quarter of a mile away.



However, according to Purdue University, there is no evidence that deer whistles work, as deer don't necessarily recognize the whistle noise as threatening, and therefore don't have time to react.

What to Do When a Collision is Imminent? ___

If you have followed all of the above advice, but a collision with a deer is imminent, then it is not advisable to attempt to swerve. A deer's path is unpredictable, so swerving is no guarantee of missing the deer. Swerving may also put you in the path of oncoming traffic, or cause you to lose control of the vehicle.

If you realize you are going to hit a deer, you should take the following three steps (if possible):



Lock the brakes



Press the horn



Duck low behind the dashboard

The biggest danger to a driver is the deer coming **through the windshield** onto the driver. The DMV state that an exception to their advice is in the case of collision with a moose. Given a moose's size and build, they can be exceptionally dangerous to collide with, and they recommend that swerving is always a better option.



What Should I Do After the Collision? _____

If someone in the car is injured, your first call should be to the emergency services. Safety must be the first priority. If possible, and if safe to do so, move your car off the road, or at least in a position where it will cause the least possible danger and inconvenience to other drivers. You should not assume that your car is safe to drive.

Run the following visual checks on your car:



Check all your lights. Even if they appear undamaged, do a visual check by turning them on and confirming they are operations.

Check for loose parts, even in areas that were not directly involved in the collision.

Check for leaking fluid underneath the car.

Check your hood. In the event of a head-on collision, your hood may not latch properly. In this case, it is liable to fly open when you drive.



If you believe your vehicle to be unsafe to drive in any way, you should **call for a tow rather than attempting to drive.**

Turn your **hazard lights** on to alert other drivers of the presence of your car. If you can't move your vehicle off the road, use the orange triangle a safe distance behind on the road to warn drivers to slow down. This is particularly true if you have collided at dawn or dusk, when your vehicle may be less visible.





Once you know there is no immediate danger, you should file a **police report**. Although this is not compulsory, it will help if there are any problems with the insurance company at a later date. If your insurance company does not believe you have hit a deer, then they may refuse to pay out under your comprehensive coverage and instead charge it to your collision coverage. If you do file a police report, be sure to get the number of the report. Keep a record of this information.

You should also **take photos** of the car and the scene on your camera phone (or camera). Having as much information and evidence as possible will make the insurance process far more likely to go in your favor. If you or other drivers have injuries, then take photos of those.



If other witnesses stop, take down their account of what took place. You should also record their name and contact information.



Under no circumstances should you approach the deer. A wounded deer in a frightened state or state of shock has the potential to cause serious injury and will be acting unpredictably.



If you are waiting for a tow or for the emergency services and your car is in a safe place, **wait in the vehicle**. If your car is not in a safe place, remain with your car a safe distance away.

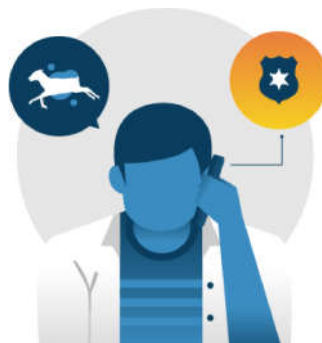


Do not walk too far from your vehicle, especially in wooded areas, as there is a chance of becoming lost.

What Happens to the Deer?

If the deer is still alive but immobile, you must call law enforcement.

Do not attempt to euthanize the deer yourself. This is extremely unsafe as well as being illegal. It is unlikely that you will have the means to do it safely and efficiently anyway.



You must also call law enforcement if the deer is blocking the road.

The police bear ultimate responsibility for moving the vehicle from the roadway and is not something you should attempt yourself.



If the deer is dead, and you are the owner of the vehicle, you are **allowed to keep** the carcass of the deer. In that instance, you must report the accident to the police, who will be able to advise on getting a 'carcass tag' which is required to either take the deer carcass home or take it to a butcher.

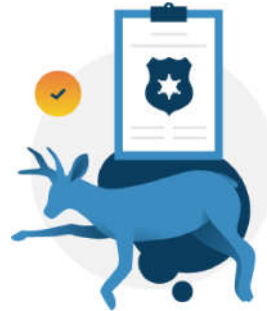
What If I See a Deer Someone Else Has Killed?

In some states, such as Illinois, if you find a deer someone else has killed, you may be able to claim it.

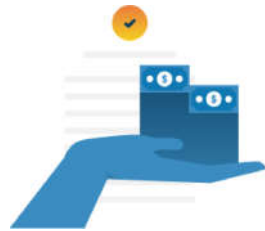
In these instances, you need to **get permission** from a Conservation Police Officer or Regional Officer, who will determine that you did not illegally kill or injure the deer.



However, you are not permitted to sell the deer carcass.



Who Will Pay for the Damage?



Usually, a collision with a deer will be covered by a driver's **car insurance**, although it does depend on the type of policy in use. Unlike a collision with another driver, a collision with a deer places all of the financial burdens on your own insurance company. As a result, you will need to have comprehensive insurance coverage as part of your policy, or you will bear the entire cost yourself. Blame is irrelevant.

Assuming you do have the right kind of coverage, your insurance will pay for the repairs, minus the cost of the deductible, which you will be responsible for. Most insurance policies will have very clear guidelines on their approach to collisions with wildlife, so be sure to **check your insurance documents**.



FOR EXAMPLE



If you have a **\$500 deductible**, and a deer collision causes **\$2,000** of damage to your car, the insurance company will pay **\$1,500** of the repairs, and you will be responsible for paying the remaining **\$500 deductible**.

In cases where you swerve to avoid hitting a deer and have a collision with oncoming traffic or a tree, your vehicle may also be covered, although this will fall under collision insurance rather than comprehensive.



Sources and Further Reading

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