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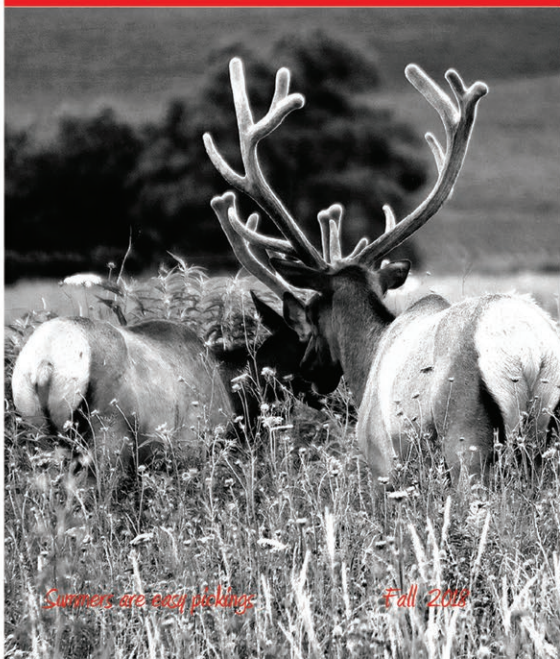
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2019 Keynote Speaker
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IBA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fall Issue

Another Fall Festival has come and gone. As you will see in the pictures later in this issue it was well attended. We did have a little weather issue Sunday morning when a severe thunderstorm blew through. Everybody got cozy in the pavilion and waited out the storm. As always, we will tweak the Fall Festival to continue to improve upon its success.

The mid-term elections are ramping up. Every election is important and we urge you to be an informed voter and go to the polls. Voter apathy is the best way to lose an election. With that in mind political ads are doing a good job of whipping up their base. Even if you don't agree with the hype that these ads are creating, it is important that you exercise your most basic of freedoms, the right to vote.

The IBA is already at work planning for the possibilities this election holds. Regardless of who will sit in the seats at the state house there will be a new director for the DNR. We will work hard to get a conservationist appointed that has experience in fish and wildlife management.

The IBA will be looking at and may be trailing a better way to communicate with you in a timely manor on important issues

that are time sensitive. There will be easy to use templates and links to legislators that make contacting legislators mouse click easy.

On that note, it is vitally important that we have good email addresses for our members. When you renew please be sure and include your email address. The IBA does not sell our lists, when we send out an email to all of you, no one can see who is on the list. Your privacy is very important to you and to us.

I decided not to run for president again. Randy Taylor will once again take over the reins of responsibility and keep the IBA moving in a forward direction. It is essential that we remain in the forefront of protecting and promoting bowhunting in Iowa as well as being a strong voice for conservation. I have every confidence that the IBA will remain the grassroots voice that will be heard across the state.

Tom Toycen

Winter Issue

First off I hope everyone had a successful and safe hunting season. I'm not sure how but I managed to put a tag on a buck in mid-October, the earliest for me in 38 years; then I spent the next month trying to put a doe on the ground with no success. Oh well!

I'd like to thank Tom Toycen for his years of leadership as IBA President. Well done, thank you.

In November, the final step for the Fish & Wildlife Trust Fund fee increase was approved. ARRC (Administrative Rules Review Committee) gave final approval to legislation that was passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor. The IBA Legislative Committee would like to thank the membership for their letters, phone calls, and emails. Sportsmen and women of Iowa have always been willing to step-up and pay to play. No one likes fee increases, but this one was long overdue and badly needed. The increase will go into effect for the 2019 seasons.

On November 15th, the IBA lost one of its greatest volunteers, Cal Struchen lost his battle with cancer. Cal spent hundreds of hours helping grow the Archery in School Programs. You will be missed Cal.

In January, the legislative process starts all over again. The legislative committee will keep you updated weekly on issues that arise. There are many pieces of legislation that are filed that have little or no chance of making it out of the funnel date. The legislative committee and our lobbyist will do our best to keep you updated on only those issues that have legs, so to speak. If you have a new email address or don't receive the weekly updates starting in January, please email me. All my contact information will be listed below.

As always, I'm looking forward to shed hunting and turkey season.

If you ever have questions, problems, or concerns feel free to contact me.

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EDITORS CORNER

BOWHUNTER - April is when the next Iowa Bowhunter magazine is due for distribution, so please get your articles, pictures, stories, and advertisements to me no later than March 15th.

Thanks for all the photos already sent in and keep up the good work. There's always room on the Gut Pile page. Also, if you have a good picture for the front cover, feel free to

send that to me and mark it to be used for the front cover. Please include a short caption of information with each picture. Pictures are not returned.

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To All Area Reps (and all members)

Our membership needs to be more informed on what is happening in all areas of the state of Iowa, as well as surrounding states. As an area rep, it is expected of you to supply information about your particular area to the rest of the membership. This is accomplished through articles in the Bowhunter. Please submit an article for each Bowhunter issue (four total) to the Bowhunter editor. Deadlines are shown in the editors corner of each issue. We'll look forward to your input.

If you have questions about your membership please use this address

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Any other questions or problems please contact any board member.

ANNUAL - July of each year is when the IBA Annual is due for distribution; and the deadline is June 15th to ensure your photos are included. A change has been made concerning how we assemble the Annual and where you send your photos. All current photos sent in will still be included, but all future photos should be sent to Randy Taylor with contact information shown below. Award winners from the Spring Banquet are always included; along with other individual or group photos.

The annual will now be designed in-house by the IBA, so your cooperation in getting photos to Randy would be greatly appreciated; the sooner the better. You can send by email, hard copy, or a CD through snail mail. If you send by email, please send as full size file (1MB or larger). For 100% clubs, please send your photos together as a group if you want your own page in the Annual. If not sent as group, they will be shown in the individual pages. Include a few short details about your animal (score, date of harvest, etc). We don't need a story just a little information. Pictures are not returned.

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To All IBA Members

There are six bowhunter type pictures located somewhere throughout this issue. Have some fun and see how fast you can locate all six of them. They are: an arrow, a compound bow, hunter cartoon, a set of antlers, shoulder mount of a buck, and deer track. Answers in IBA related info section.

PS - If you have other ideas, stories, pictures or information, be sure to send it to us. Each issue of this publication will improve if we get input from our members.

Your Editor

Youth

The junior area rep section is especially meant for you, so send us an email about some ideas that we can put into motion. We would also love to have the Youth Bowhunter page of our IBA publication grow into something big.

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100%

Your IBA board has been contemplating what else we can do for the 100% clubs. Along with reduced member rates, member coupons, IBA Shootout participant, Iowa Games host, and individual newsletter section, we have decided to also include at

no cost a shoot schedule for your club (no larger than one half page). Just get your schedule to the editor by the newsletter deadline and it will be included in the next issue of the Iowa Bowhunter.

2019 SPRING BANQUET

The March weather was awesome last year, and changing back to having the banquet at the same place as the hotel appears to be the right thing to do. Next year we are moving the banquet to the end of March away from the Iowa Deer Classic weekend. This alleviates the workload of the board members; and also provides a better chance of good weather. Hopefully, our attendance will increase and our membership will have grown also.

Keep in tune with your board and offer some suggestions to continually improve the banquet. Send our President an email and let him know what can be done different. As always, we appreciate people stepping up and volunteering to accomplish last minute tasks related to the banquet.

Please refer to our Sponsor page for businesses or people that made a lot of awesome donations. Without these generous people and organizations, your IBA would not be able to do what it does. So a tremendous THANK YOU to them. Please support those who support your IBA.

Everyone go out and sign up a new member this year. Best hunting to all and as always, be safe doing it.

IBA Board of Directors

Spring!



Curt Wells – TV Host and Editor of Bowhunter Magazine

In a bowhunting career spanning 37 years, across 28 states, 11 Canadian provinces/territories and 9 countries, Curt Wells has pursued 31 species of big game exclusively with a bow and arrow, 27 of them successfully.



Curt sold his first magazine article to Bowhunter Magazine in 1985, then became a regular contributor and was named Equipment Editor in 2003. In 2004, Curt began hunting on camera and writing scripts for *Bowhunter TV* and was named co-host of the show in 2009. That same year, Curt authored his first book, *The Modern Bowhunter – Geared Up!*; and served as Editor of *the Pope and Young Club's Bowhunting Records of North American Whitetail Deer*, Third Edition. Then in 2010, Curt was named Editor of *Bowhunter Magazine*, a position he holds today. Curt lives in Wahpeton, North Dakota with his wife Patti. They have two sons and three grandsons.



2019 SPRING BANQUET

52nd ANNUAL IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION SPRING BANQUET

Saturday, March 30, 2019

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**KEYNOTE SPEAKER – Curt Wells
Bowhunter TV Host
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Saturday Agenda

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| 1 – 3 pm | Annual membership meeting and DNR seminar |
| 3 pm | Registration, silent auction, and raffles open |
| 3 – 5 pm | Meet & Greet with Curt Wells |
| 6 pm | Dinner |
| 7 pm | Silent auction closes and program begins |
| After dinner – | Awards, live auction, silent auction winners, speaker, raffles, etc. |

Questions??

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Ticket Information

- * Tickets on sale February 1st through March 15th.
- * Purchase tickets via PayPal or printable form on website.
 - No tickets are mailed out.
 - Pick up all tickets at registration the night of the banquet.

Tickets can be purchased in the following quantities:

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- ➔ No outside alcohol allowed in the banquet hall.



Canada, part deux. If you remember about a year ago I went fishing in Canada for the first time. The guys I bribed to drag me along knew how gullible I am and they had me convinced I was going to have to sing *O Canada* at the border before I'd be allowed in. The border guard even got in on the joke by telling us to watch out for bears which just about put me into orbit. If that wasn't enough the outfitter warned us about wild fires.

No bears, no wild fires and no singing. Well, no singing at the border anyway. What happens at fishing camp stays at fishing camp.

Fast forward to this year. I bribed my way into the group again. Friendship dues are getting expensive. The guys were telling me there were new border crossing regulations this year and one of the new regulations was at least one in the group needed to speak the Canadian version of French or we wouldn't be allowed in.

Fool me once shame on you, fool me twice shame on me. I wasn't going to fall for that "requirement" line again. But I thought I'd like to learn to speak a little Canadian French, you know, just in case.

It didn't take long, about three minutes in fact, for me to realize I'd be better off speaking one language badly instead of two, so I quickly gave up the idea of learning the Canadian version of French and instead replaced that idea with thinking maybe I'd try to assimilate some of their culture. About the closest I came to assimilating any French-Canadian culture was the giant plate of poutine I had.

For those of you who may not be familiar with poutine it is regarded as either a quaint regional delicacy or a disgusting pile of soggy french fries drowning in lumpy brown gravy with cheese curds thrown in just, well, just because they can.

After hours upon hours of riding in a van watching Minnesota and Canada go by we arrived in Balmertown, Ontario tired and hungry. The first order of business was to eat.

We went to the usual eatery where the traditional first-night-in-Canada meal is a double chubby cheeseburger and french fries. For some reason the waitress asked me if I wanted gravy on my french fries. She didn't ask the other guys. Perhaps she did this because I was the only one to call them french fries, everybody else just said "fries." She must have thought by calling them french fries I was asking for poutine. I said yes to the gravy and anxiously waited to see what I had actually ordered.

What I got was a large plate of the aforementioned poutine. It was a gelatinous heap of gut busting goodness. And the burger wasn't bad either. I'm still of the opinion they should have put the double chubby cheeseburger on the plate with the fries and curds then covered it all with the gravy.

That meal set the tone for the rest of my week in Canada: too

much food, fun and fishing. I actually caught some big yellow pickerel this year. The biggest was 23 inches of gill plates, fins and teeth. I was holding a yellow pickerel that was nearly two feet long for the obligatory hero pictures when I noticed it had fresh scars from being attacked by bigger fish which begs the question: how big was the fish that tried to eat the big fish I was holding?

Beside the fact the water is too cold to be in can you imagine swimming in a lake with fish big enough to attack 23 inches of scaled fury? Me either. In fact, I don't think I'd even dangle my feet in the water at the dock. I can't afford to lose any toes. I have to be able to count to 20 and I couldn't if I lost any digits.

The lake we were on was incredibly low this year. The water level was four-five feet, yes feet, lower than normal. The guys I was with had been on this lake before when it was at the normal level which kept a lot of the rocks below the thin aluminum hull of the boat.

Imagine my concern as we were zipping along this now shallower lake at the eye-watering speed of 17 miles per hour. Are rocks that were safely underwater in the past, now going to be giant hull ripping, lower end unit busting, boat sinking boulders of destruction?

Nope. I made it through the boat races as unscathed as the boats themselves. The only real issue we had with the low water was the float plane on the way out. You'd think our group would weigh less on the way out than the way in. Most of our food and all of the beverages had been consumed and recycled which should have easily lightened the load by 300 pounds.

As we taxied away from the dock one of the floats ran aground. Everybody looked at me. I'm not sure why I was getting the old hairy eyeball, I had spent as much time in the outhouse recycling as they did.

The pilot sent me to the back of the plane to try the weight shift maneuver for getting unstuck. The maneuver helped and with the aid of a strong headwind pushing us backward with the flaps full down to act as sails, John the pilot was able to push us off with an oar. Now I knew why there was an oar in a float plane.

John the pilot was able to get the plane past the sandbar on the second attempt. As we taxied to deeper water I shouted to him "Maybe I shoulda left that 100-pound rock I'm bringing home back at the cabin." The look on his face was priceless. What made it even funnier was the rock I was bringing home didn't weigh over 75 pounds.

The flight and subsequent trip home were unremarkable. The only excitement was the incredibly heavy rain and hail we ran into just north of Duluth. But we made it through and another Canadian fishing trip was in the books.

Same as last year we got back from fishing and worked on deer stands. I've written about stand and blind placement before; a



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stand is always in the perfect spot when you put it there. Some stands end up getting moved to the next perfect spot and some stay but there are always more places to hang stands than you have stands to hang or trees big enough to hang them in.

The day we were hanging stands in their new perfect spot was a spectacular late summer/early fall day. The woods had the fragrance of the changing seasons along with a few early rubs that heighten your anticipation for the colder days of November and the magic that is the rut.

In the coming weeks before opening day we will all be going over our gear, deciding what items worked in the past, what items are dead weight to carry and what we might need to add to our repertoire (that's Canadian French for stuff we use or a routine so I guess I did learn a word) all in the preparation for a chance encounter with the buck of your dreams or the doe for your freezer.

Be safe, be successful and be thankful.

Winter Issue



The rut is over and deer camp is done for another year. Try as we might we can't keep the ambiance and experience of deer camp alive 24/7/365. The better half would get tired of the language, the cards, the gas and the, uh, stories. Deer camp is best remembered and anticipated than lived every day. I don't think even I could take year around deer camp.

With deer camp in the rearview mirror it was time to get serious again. What can be more serious than CWD? Well, lots of things, but to deer hunting it is the biggest and most serious threat to the tradition of deer hunting in Iowa.

Will the disease affect me? Probably not, but it will have a lasting impact on the next generation of deer hunters. The deer numbers will still be the same for me, the only immediate change will be getting a deer tested for CWD before I eat it (I hunt in a CWD zone). The change will come if we allow CWD prevalence to increase and spread.

Currently Iowa is well below the threshold of prevalence that may lead to herd decline. We only need to look to the east in Wisconsin to see what happens when CWD is left unchecked due to political and societal pressures. The science-based plan was to reduce the deer numbers so

CWD would not spread. The plan was abandoned and in the core area the prevalence of CWD in bucks is 50%, does are close to 35% and the disease has spread rapidly.

At those contamination rates the deer herd cannot regenerate itself to keep enough deer to hunt unless harvest numbers are restricted. Couple that with the CDC's recommendation that CWD positive deer not be consumed Wisconsin will have fewer hunters hunting fewer and fewer deer. A further note about Wisconsin, it is believed the disease was there for up to 10 years before testing started and it was found.

I have gone to several CWD public meetings in Iowa. From Iowa's east coast to Iowa's west coast, from the northern border to the southern border, I've heard the spiel. I wanted to do something more than have the deer I killed and planned to consume tested. I wanted to see the collection process up close. I wanted to see how the DNR collected samples and processed them before sending them off for testing.

I had been to so many CWD meetings I was on a first name basis with Terry Hainfield who is the Iowa DNR



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CWD coordinator. He allowed me to ride along with him in Allamakee County to collect CWD samples during the first shotgun season so I could see the process firsthand. I was going to be an honorary member of Haindfield's Head Hunters.

I had been watching the first season weather forecast for several days. The forecast wasn't good. Rain, freezing rain, sleet, snow and wind. Terry gave me plenty of chances to back out if the weather was too bad to get up to the far northeast corner of Iowa, but being a stubborn guy, I wasn't going to let a little weather stop me.

I arrived at Harpers Ferry boat ramp about an hour early. Early because I left from home early to beat the weather, but the weather didn't materialize as predicted. Go figure. When some of the Head Hunters arrived, I introduced myself and almost immediately regretted it. They didn't know me, but they knew of me and as such looked upon me with great skepticism.

We started talking about breakfast. Once they figured out I was a biscuits and gravy kinda guy I won limited acceptance.

Terry showed up right on time. He went over the drill, what he expected of me, what the plan of the day was and he ended up with, "We are going to be offered beer. We do not accept beer." Like I said, these guys know of me, they don't know me. Just to live up to the reputation I asked "Well, what about bourbon and cookies?" "Cookies yes, bourbon no," was the reply. I could live with that. I wondered about asking what if the cookies were made with bourbon, but thought better of it.

The plan was to go to various deer camps and ask if we could take samples from their dead deer. Haindfield's Head Hunters have been doing this for several seasons and know where the big groups of hunters are. I should say there are a number of Haindfield's Head Hunters teams that spread out in Clayton and Allamakee counties with more emphasis on the core CWD areas in those counties.

After the plan of the day was laid out, and I promised to be good, we walked out of the Harpers Ferry check station building to Terry's new DNR truck. It was a shiny blue Ford with less than 500 miles on it. Terry said his old truck had over 130,000 miles on it and that qualified him for a new one. I looked closely at the new truck and noticed a fine film of ice on it. Looks like the weather that had been forecast

finally arrived. I looked closer at the truck, 4-wheel drive and a good set of real tires not the worthless "all season" tires most new trucks come with.

I stowed my warm clothes in the back, put my muddy boots on the pristine passenger side rubber floor and put the first tracks in Terry's new truck. Off into the freezing rain, wind and the unknown (for me) we went.

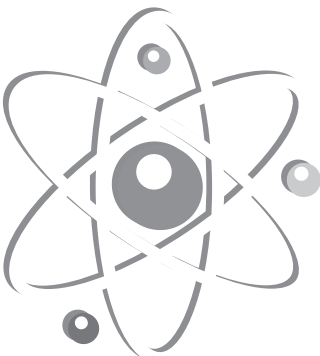
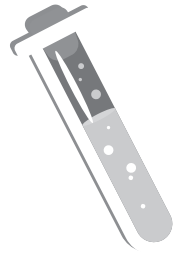
Our area to gather samples from was around Lansing. It had been many years since I had been to Lansing. I had forgotten how "hilly" the area is. At our first stop I thought I saw a mountain goat. Turns out it was just my reflection on the truck window. This group had their deer hanging in a shed. They had gotten out before the weather turned and had several deer for us to sample.

I'm going to take a moment here and talk about how the samples are obtained. I was under the impression the lymph nodes were very superficial, analogous to the submandibular lymph nodes under our jaws that the doctor feels when you have a sore throat. I was wrong. In a deer those would be much too small to find, so the lymph nodes taken for testing are the retropharyngeal nodes. They are almost at the base of the skull and the only way to get to them is to cut very deep into the neck just below where the jaw and the skull meet.

There are two nodes, one on either side of the base of the skull. Depending on the size of the deer the nodes can be the size of a shelled peanut or an unshelled almond. The tissue is very distinctive in shape, color and texture.

I'm going to digress even farther here. I spent 40 years in healthcare. When I started lab tests were written out, body fluids or tissues were obtained, the specimen containers were written on and labeled by hand. Technology changed, tests increased and so did errors. With the advent of barcode scanners, barcode printers and of course computers it became much safer for patient lab tests and results to be reported on the correct patient.

The DNR uses this technology to be sure the correct deer gets associated with the correct sample. The teams carry cellphones with barcode scanners. The first step is to determine where the deer was killed, put a pin in the electronic map as close to the point of kill as possible, then scan the two sample containers, one for each lymph node, then scan the tag on the deer, confirm all the numbers the cell phone scanned are correct, enter the name on the tag and then enter the name of the hunting group or party. The DNR goes to extraordinary lengths just as healthcare providers to be sure they get the correct information. In fact,



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it takes longer to get and verify the information than it does to get the samples.

Back to our first stop. The group had several deer hanging. Terry went over the cellphone application with me then he proceeded to get the lymph nodes. I mentioned before that I thought the nodes were superficial. Imagine my surprise when I saw Terry cutting deep into the deer's neck. It was at that moment that I understood why a deer that the hunter might want to have mounted was only sampled after the taxidermist had skinned the head out.

We were almost done, we had logged and sampled five deer in about 40 minutes when the first bag of cookies was offered. I'm sure the folks that offered them would have been offended if we didn't accept their hospitality. They were very good monster cookies. I kidded Terry that I was going to call him Cookie Monster because of the way he attacked that monster cookie. He replied that his current nickname was "Possum." No explanation was given and none was asked. I didn't want to know.

On down the icy road we went. Our next stop was in another shed that acted as a wind tunnel. It was cold in there. It took us a little longer just because it was so cold I couldn't get my fingers to hit the correct "keys" on the cellphone. Another little note here, the DNR understands the need to be quick, efficient and accurate in their sampling. They don't want to get in the way or hold the hunters back.

Back on the roads that were now snow and ice covered. Terry had me so confused on directions that he could have said we were in the mountains of Montana instead of the mountains in Allamakee County and I would have believed him. There was more than one time that I was pressing on the imaginary brake pedal. I didn't really need to, we never came close to any ditches that I know of, I had my eyes closed most of the time. We made several more stops that day and obtained several more samples.

Sunday the weather was a little better. The wind had died down but it had snowed over night so the roads were still slick. We stopped at some of the same places as the day before and some new places. All the hunters were very cooperative. Some that were processing their own venison had put the heads and the leg with the tag on it together to make the sampling quicker. Several groups let us take samples in their heated sheds. That was almost cheating but we appreciated it.

Monday was a very nice day. Still cold, but no wind and the air was so clear you could see for miles. It was a little slower for samples, but Terry had been telling me about a group that would be the last stop for the day and it would be big. It was just after sunset when we turned off what, for

Allamakee County, is a main road and headed down hill toward the Mississippi. After twisting and turning, up hill and down we came to a long shed. Terry pulled in and we were immediately greeted by a group of the friendliest, happiest bunch of jokesters I had ever met. You could tell they loved to get together as a family and deer hunt. They were just finishing up butchering 17 deer. They had all the heads lined up and the information recorded on slips of paper with each head so it only took about 90 minutes to sample all 17. Again, the holdup was me getting the information into the cellphone.

When we finished there, it was time to head back to Harpers Ferry. We were on our way back to the "main road" when one of the biggest possums I have ever seen waddled in front of the truck. Terry made sure to avoid hitting the possum. When I asked why he didn't want to turn the possum into road kill he just said "professional courtesy." I think we saw five possums on the way to Harpers Ferry. Terry was very careful not to turn them into grease spots. In fact, we saw more possums than we did deer.

The plan for Haindfield's Head Hunters the next day was to sort all of the samples, recheck all of the data, keep one node from each deer here in Iowa and send the other to Colorado for testing. All of the hunters who so graciously let us sample their kills will be able to go online to check on the results of the test using the tag number from the deer.

My plan for the next day was to get some rest.

One of the aspects of the three days that I enjoyed the most was going into all of the old sheds that were full of old treasures. You could tell the history of the farm by the collection of old tools, equipment and "stuff" that was there. It reminded me just how long ago that part of Iowa was settled.

The aspect I liked the least was one family's reaction when they asked Terry how close to their ground CWD had been found. The answer was one mile. The reaction was like they had been poleaxed. You could tell they had just seen the end of the innocence. My heart went out to them. No one



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wants to experience what this family had just felt. It is up to us to help slow the spread of CWD so more Iowa hunters and families don't have to experience that feeling. Again, for this family nothing will change immediately but if CWD is left unchecked the disease could affect their hunting traditions.

It was refreshing to see small children in the sheds clinging to grandpa's leg watching the hunters process the deer or the youth sitting in the warm garages listening to the old stories and learning from the many generations that have gone before. Today's children and youth will someday retell the old stories and add new legends to the old ones as their children and their children will do as well. We cannot let CWD stop this from happening.

I have to express my gratitude to Terry "The Big Possum" Haindfield and his Head Hunters for letting me hang out and see the process firsthand. There are self-serve head collection stations at the Harpers Ferry boat dock/DNR building and the Osborne Nature Center south of Elkader

on Hwy. 13. The instructions and forms are in a box next to large freezers. You will need the number from the deer transportation tag, the county, township and section deer were taken in, also known as township range and section.

After you drop off a head it will be collected and sampled and sent for testing. It may take 10 days from the day the DNR sends the sample in to get the results. Currently the DNR is sending in samples weekly so it may be longer than 10 days from the day you drop off the head depending on the cycle of sending samples.

You can check their website: <https://www.iowadnr.gov/Hunting/Deer-Hunting/Deer-Disease-Information> for your results. You will see either "Pending" or "CWD not detected." If your deer is positive you will be contacted directly by the DNR. The doe I took in late October was negative. The process is convenient and easy to use. I strongly urge all deer hunters who take deer in the CWD counties or areas to get their deer tested. This site also has links to check station locations and times for all the check stations including Wayne County.

Thanks again Big Possum. I'll be back next year for more cookies.



GUT PILE PAGE



As a bagpiper, I play many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man. He had no family or friends, so the service was to be at a pauper's cemetery in the Nova Scotia back country.

As I was not familiar with the backwoods, I got lost and, being a typical man, I didn't stop for directions. I finally arrived an hour late and saw the funeral guy had evidently gone, and the hearse was nowhere in sight.

There were only the diggers and crew left and they were eating lunch. I felt badly and apologized to the men for being late.

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I went to the side of the grave and looked down; the vault lid was already in place. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play.

The workers put down their lunches and began to gather around. I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. I played like I've never played before for this homeless man.

And as I played Amazing Grace, the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together. When I finished, I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car. Though my head was hung low, my heart was full. As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, "I never seen anything like that before, and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years."

Apparently, I'm still lost... it's a man thing.

Winter Issue

IRISHMAN'S FIRST DRINK WITH HIS SON

While reading an article last night about fathers and sons, memories came flooding back to the time I took me son out for his first pint. Off we went to our local pub only two blocks from the cottage. I got him a Guinness. He didn't like it, so I drank it. Then I got him a Kilkenny. He didn't like that either, so I drank it. Finally, I thought he might like some Harp Lager. He didn't. I

drank it. I thought maybe he'd like whiskey better than beer so we tried a Jameson. Nope! In desperation, I had him try that rare Redbreast, Irelands' finest. He wouldn't even smell it. What could I do but drink it! By the time I realized he just didn't like to drink, I was so lit up, I could hardly push his stroller back home.

DNR NEWS

This DNR NEWS page is designed to give our members some insight on what our Iowa DNR is doing and planning by including an article in each issue or by answering questions from our membership. All questions can be sent to me (Larry Krohn, ldkrohn@southslope.net), and I will forward them to the appropriate people. Both the question and answer will be published in the same issue. Names will not be included in the questions.



Tree stand safety focus of awareness campaign

The campaign to reduce and eliminate tree stand accidents by raising awareness of this issue and providing education about safe tree stand hunting best practices, appears to be getting positive results.

Nationally, the estimated number of falls from tree stands requiring emergency room visits decreased by 28 percent in 2017.

Fall Issue

"That's a significant, positive move on the tree stand injury prevention front but we still have room for improvement," said Megan Wisecup, hunter education administrator for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

Nearly all of tree stand incidents are preventable by implementing three simple measures: First, inspect your equipment. Second, wear a full-body harness and third, stay connected from the time your feet leave the ground. It really is that simple.

Tree stand accidents can happen to deer hunters of all skill levels and result in serious injury or death. In Iowa last year, there were four tree stand incidents and all resulted in injury.

“Hunters should take tree stand safety seriously, every time you hunt from, hang, or move a tree stand,” Wisecup said.

Since September is traditionally a busy time for deer hunters who are preparing for the upcoming hunting season; it has been chosen as Tree Stand Safety Awareness Month.



To help prevent injuries, the Iowa DNR in partnership with TSSA, is promoting a new awareness campaign called the “ABC’s of Tree Stand Safety.”

Always remove and inspect your equipment

Buckle on your full-body harness

Connect to the tree before your feet leave the ground

“By performing these three simple steps, tree stand users can virtually eliminate their risk of falling to the ground as the majority of falls occur outside the stand,” Wisecup said.

Tree stand safety awareness month is a national campaign by tree stand manufacturers, retailers, media, natural resource agencies and deer hunters to reduce the estimated number of tree stand incidents by 50 percent by 2023.

The Woods Have Eyes

As I am just returning from some time in the field I am reminded of the power of observations. I was doing some field work for an upcoming forestry field day and noticed a trail camera staring back at me. (Someone may have a surprise when they look at their camera in a few days.) This camera solidified the fact that Iowa’s 2.1 million acres of woodlands will soon have an army of dedicated bowhunters scouring over every inch looking for that elusive whitetail or wild turkey that we have been seeing in our dreams for years. The thrill of the hunt, the preparation, the stories we will tell are all part of the fall excitement that is bearing down upon us. But we all know the truth, all that preparation and excitement is met with a lot of

down time in the tree stand. We learn to appreciate this down time as “decompression” time from our daily routines. For many of us this down time is also one of the main reasons why we hunt. So what to do with this spare time? We watch, we observe we grow connected to the outdoors. This appreciation can only be felt by those that have experienced it. Recently I was reminded of what it means to be taught and to learn. Being taught is sitting and having someone pile information on you that is very important and will most likely be on the test at the end of the session. Learning is actively engaging in the process. Having questions, making inferences, collecting information (observations) that will lead us down a path of success. That is what makes hunters different. We are engaged with nature. Our time is valuable and we don’t just want to be taught how to be a good ethical hunter, we want to learn. What does it mean when a blue jay caws at you or a squirrel barks? How about the crunch of the leaves underfoot, or the chill of the Northwest wind? What information are we storing for later use? These experiences allow us to become part of something bigger than the little bit of time we get to spend as part of nature. These observations cannot be taken away from us. What we do with them is up to each one of us individually, but should we share these observations? Absolutely yes! The sharing of information is the foundation of our cultural learning experience. Being able to compare normal from unusual is what gives us confidence in the decisions we make. With the advent of the social media I am connected to hunters in a way that was not possible just a few short years ago. I get the pleasure of answering questions and discussing observations that I would never get personally with my limited time in the woods. All this information is stored for use at a later date. It helps decipher the normal from the unusual and it keeps me connected to the lowan’s that are utilizing the wonderful resources we have. As we venture out this fall become good observers of the land. Listen and be taught about what is being said and don’t forget to share that information with others. This is the hunting culture. It is what keeps us vibrant and alive.

Jim Coffey
Forest Wildlife Biologist
Iowa Department of Natural Resources

DNR message of what the public can do about CWD

- ✓ Provide a sample from hunter-harvested deer
- ✓ Attend public meetings to be informed on CWD
- ✓ Refrain from putting out mineral/salt and feed piles
- ✓ Refrain from moving deer carcasses from Iowa’s known CWD endemic areas to other parts of the state, this helps ensure that hunters do not spread the disease to new areas
- ✓ Remove excess deer to lower deer densities
- ✓ Report sick looking deer anywhere in Iowa
- ✓ Report roadkills in CWD-positive zones on in counties of high sampling quotas
- ✓ KEEP HUNTING, while testing deer in CWD-positive areas and refraining from consumption of any positive samples



Fresh Eyes

What an experience it is to hunt with fresh eyes. I enjoyed spending some time with a young man this past shotgun season and realized again what it is like to see the world through young eyes. Everything is new, wonderful and scary and exciting all at the same time. We are taught how patience is a virtue. That is so true when it comes to deer hunting. Teaching the high morals of ethical hunting to someone who just wants to be successful can be a challenge. But the lessons to be taught are great. Taking the right shot, following the regulations treating the animal with the respect that it deserves are all a reflection on us as individual hunters and "us" the hunting community. The one lesson we all learn at some point in our life is how sweet the reward is for something we have worked to achieve. What comes easily often has little value or significance in our lives. I think of all these things in my head as I am sitting with a first time deer hunter beside me. What questions will he ask? Should I tell him what to expect? Should I just be there for safety and security? All I know for sure at the end of a cold day is that we leave the field excited about the next trip, were we successful? That's up to what your definition of success is. And bring snacks!

2018 Deer Season Update

Although heavy rains, flooded rivers and generally muddy conditions plagued most of Iowa during the first shotgun season we are on pace with 2017 harvest numbers. Over 80,000 deer have been reported through the Electronic License system (ELSI) as of the writing of this article. The pace will most likely continue with good weather predicted for the final weekend of the shotgun season. If hunters are interested in harvest statistics for their county they can look up information on the Iowa DNR webpage at: <https://jc.activeoutdoorsolutions.com/iowadnr/harvestdata/realTimeHarvest.do>. A simple way is to go to Iowa DNR hunting page, go to the turkey page and on the right there will be a button for turkey harvest by county. The deer information is located on the same table. This information is updated daily. Past information can be found under the Populations and Harvest Trends button on the left side of the screen. This will take you to our annual reports for all harvestable species that we monitor in Iowa. I also want to thank all hunters that have helped the Iowa DNR collect CWD samples this fall from across the state. I do not have any results to share with you at this time. However we have sampled over 5,000 deer and are well on our pace to complete the sampling above our quotas in most areas. We do however want to express that at this time even if we meet our quotas we will continue to submit samples for individual hunters if requested to do



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for improvement. We are also monitoring the results from surrounding states and coordinating collection information with them as well.

This leads me to my final point. The Iowa DNR manages wildlife for all Iowans. As we leave the 2018 hunting season's plans are in the works for our spring public comment period. This is your chance to express your thoughts on rule and regulation changes you think would benefit Iowans and the wildlife of Iowa. In the past we have had organized listening sessions around the state. There are plans, undetermined at this time, to try and make this process more effective and available to more people. We certainly encourage everyone to express their thoughts in managing Iowa's wildlife. If you are unable to participate in a listen session you are always welcome to submit your comments in writing or via the DNR Webmaster. If doing so please state clearly that this is a "Public Comment" so that it may be entered into the official record of public comments. You can write to:

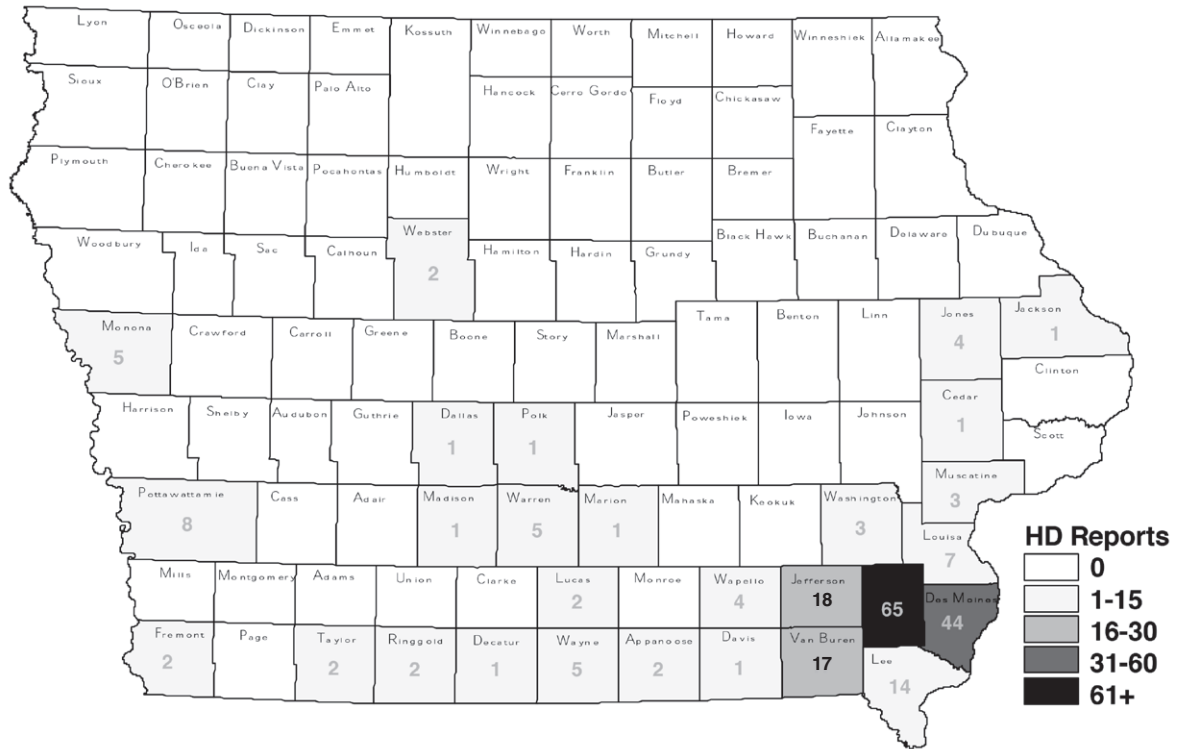
Iowa DNR
502 East 9th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50319-0034

Or write to the Iowa DNR webmaster by clicking on the "Contact us" button in the upper right hand corner of the DNR webpage. Next time you hear from me it will be turkey season. I always encourage you to ask questions that you want answered so that we can keep you informed about what is happening with Iowa wildlife.

Enjoy the outdoors,

Jim Coffey
Forest Wildlife Biologist

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2018 FALL FESTIVAL WRAP-UP



A little rain here, a little rain there, and a slight storm Sunday morning put a bit of a damper on things for this year's Fall Festival. Overall, things went pretty well

and Sasquach was the talk of the town with his bright eyes. Thanks to Pine Lake Archers for hosting the event and all the fine food they prepare in their clubhouse. Many thanks to all the people who volunteered with novelties, registration, course, and other jobs to help make the FF go smooth as it does. Volunteers are how the IBA operates and these things don't just happen on their own. We appreciate people stepping up and volunteering to accomplish these things.

A lot of awesome donations were made by various companies or people, along with a fine group of target sponsors. Without these generous people and organizations, this event would be just another shoot. So a tremendous THANK YOU to all of them. Refer to our Sponsor Page to see all who support us, so please support those who support your IBA.

The NASP tournament went over well and I believe all enjoyed the trail 3D shoot also. This worked out well and hope this event gets bigger and better every year. Getting our youth involved is the best thing we can do for archery and hunting.

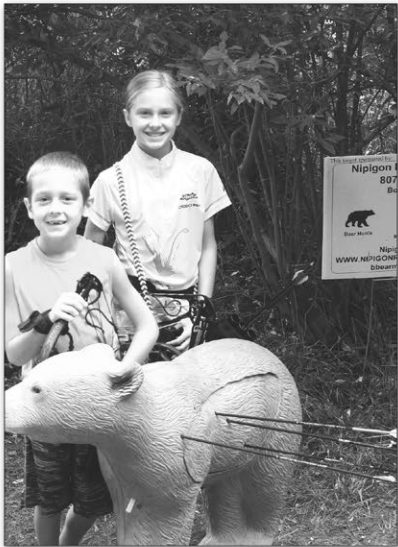
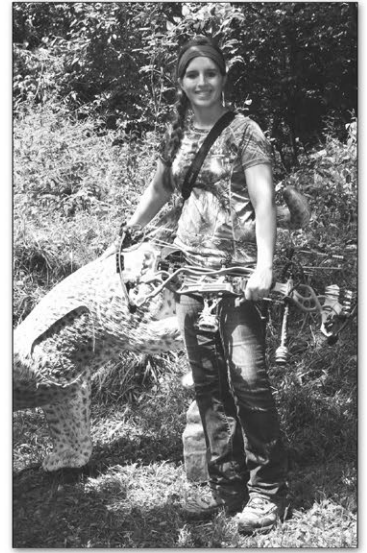
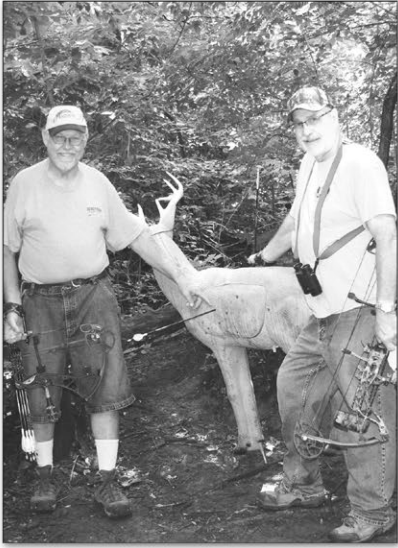
If anyone would like to see some changes or improvements, please provide your input to any board member (see the IBA website or Bowhunter for contact information). All suggestions will be considered and we're always looking to make this a better event going forward. A comment we heard this year was the bucket raffles or lack of them. We had to change these as what we were doing in the past needed some improvement. The bucket raffles will be back next year in a similar way we had them in the past, but will also be handled a bit differently than we did in the past.

Thanks again to all who shared in the Fall Festival experience and we wish you all the best in your upcoming hunting seasons.

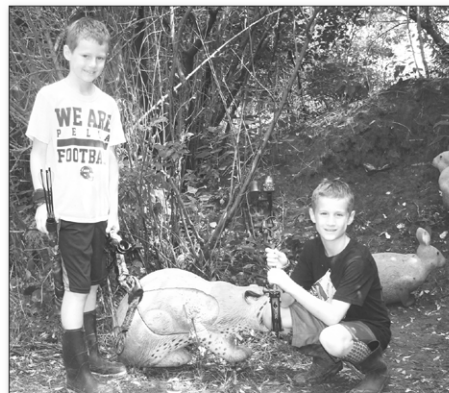
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We made it back! Jim Bartlett, high bidder for the donated hunt at the 2017 banquet had a fantastic hunt. He added three hunting days to the basic package and ended up taking eight animals in eight days! The package included an Impala ram, Warthog, and Blesbok. Plus he also took a Kudu bull, Blue Wildebeest bull, Zebra, and two Kudu cows. Jim is the fourth hunter from the IBA auction that has gone with us. I'm proud to say, all four hunters plus the others that accompanied them have had fun, safe, successful hunts!

I even had time to shoot one arrow at this Kudu cow.

Dave Stueve



Jim Bartlett with Kudu bull and Kudu cow



Dave Stueve with Kudu cow



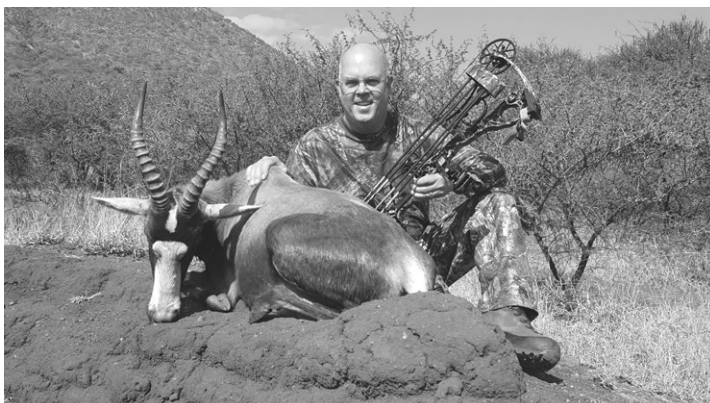
Jim Bartlett with Impala



Jim Bartlett with Kudu cow



Jim Bartlett with Blue Wildebeest



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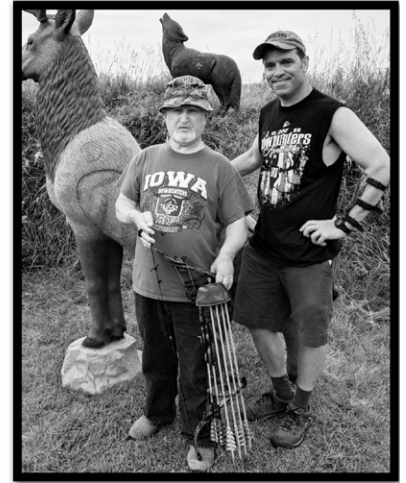


Cal Struchen

June 2, 1941 - November 15, 2018

Cal was a longtime IBA Area Rep and Board Member. He gave countless hours of his time to the Iowa Archery in the School Program. If I had to select one quote to sum up Cal's life it would be, When life throws you lemons, make lemonade.

Cal always had a story for you, and as far as he was concerned there was only one bow - the Oneida. He spread the word about the IBA to many, many people and was the first in line to teach a youth about archery.



If you can think back a while (or check your past 2014 Winter issue of the Iowa Bowhunter), you can find the full story of Cals' Coal Train article. The following is just a portion of that article while he was watching a coal train pass by while antelope hunting. He mentions at least 50 coal cars passing by and instantly exploding into a light so bright it almost blinded him, and he could only watch out of the corner of his eye. The colors turned into a brilliant gold before the sun began to set, then to neon white, then to gray and the black coal reappearing in the cars. What did he just witness? What is God trying to tell him? Hmmm? He wondered.

Cal – Oh my God, is this ever a beautiful site. I cant believe this. I wonder if - - - - -

God – No Cal, you're not going to die, but I'm glad you liked my miracle. Kinda neat wasn't it?

Cal – What? Who is that?

God – Just me "God." I'm up here above your blind. You can't see me, but I can talk to you. I've been watching you for a couple days now counting coal cars and passing up those antelope bucks I send your way. Why don't you shoot one?

Cal – I didn't buy a buck tag, too expensive, and with the threat to health insurance, I don't want to spend any more money than necessary. (too cheap)

God – What do you mean about the threat to your health insurance?

Cal – Well, I don't mean to discuss politics, you have enough to take care of in heaven and I don't want to burden you with more problems here on earth.

God – Don't worry about me, I have Washington, Jefferson, and all the framers of the constitution waiting with 100 Virginians and muzzle loaders for the terrorist to arrive. So far no takers. But you know, I terminated all the dinosaurs, to save humanity from extinction but one T-rex, and I saved him to help me with patrolling the pearly gates. Because he has the best sense of smell of any animal I created. I thought maybe I could use him at a congressional meeting sometime, but with all the B.S. (excuse the language) in congress these days, he would just eat the good ones and spit out the bad ones just like he did at the pearly gates. He would make more of a mess than there already is in congress, so we just put a steel muzzle on him for gate patrol. Well Cal, is there anything else that you want to know?

Cal – No God, but I do have to apologize for our government trying to take prayer out of our schools, your name off our money, and anything else they do to degrade Christianity.

God – Well thank you Cal. Maybe you could help promote me by writing an article about your miracle – wouldn't hurt.



IOWA GAMES

The Iowa Bowhunters Association is proud to announce that they have partnered with the Iowa Sports Foundation to bring you the official Iowa Games 3D Shoot through their IBA 100% clubs. The IBA board of directors and Iowa games officials decided that it is best to have the shoot at the same club two consecutive years. An application to host the shoot will be available soon in the IBA Iowa Bowhunter.

The location for the 2019/2020 Iowa Games shoot has been selected from the existing applicants and will be held at Mid Iowa Archers club located near Indianola, Iowa.

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This years' IOWA GAMES 3D SHOOT will be held at Mid-Iowa Archers in Indianola, Iowa on July 27th and 28th, 2019. The Mid-Iowa Archers range is located at **16383 118th Avenue, Indianola, IA 50125.**

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On one of his more arduous hunts, after days of patiently tracking (and weeks of planning before that), crawling through the dirt and enduring difficult conditions, Theodore Roosevelt finally got the bull caribou he had been chasing. It was a big animal, felled by several shots in a chaotic confrontation.

"It was one of those moments," he later wrote, "that repay the hunter for days of toil and hardship; that is if he needs repayment, and does not find life in the wilderness pleasure enough in itself."

What he was saying is something we all know but constantly lose sight of in life: Yes, the rewards are nice, but the process of earning them is plenty wonderful too. A hunter who only enjoys bagging their quarry is likely to be a disappointed hunter, nine times out of ten. More importantly, they are a blind and deaf hunter who needlessly misses out on the majesty of life outdoors.

Too many of us are like this in all aspects of our lives. We are so focused on an end-result, on achieving the success or fame or wealth we crave that we don't even notice the little pleasures of the experience and the people around us. The Stoics speak constantly of returning to the

present moment for a reason. They practiced their power of observation for a reason too--so they wouldn't miss out, so they would truly see and feel and take in just how lucky they were to be alive. By practicing the dichotomy of control, they also knew that the *journey is up to us*, while the outcome is not. As a hunter, Roosevelt understood this innately: Getting the kill--that's luck. Listening to the birds sing, breathing in the forest air, enjoying the time away from the city--that's up to you.

Find pleasure enough in what's present today. Don't get distracted by the outcome you crave (or fear). Don't demand repayment for the struggle--because the struggle is where the true rewards live. The weight is supposed to be heavy--that's where strength comes from. Your lungs are suppose to burn--that's where speed and energy come from. Cherish these things while you can, while it's still in your control.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ELECTRONIC DELIVERY OF THE IOWA BOWHUNTER

In keeping with our cost cutting measures and trying to keep up with the electronic age, your board of directors has decided to change how the Iowa Bowhunter is distributed. Beginning with the summer issue, the Iowa Bowhunter will be printed on paper only for the Winter issue and the Summer issue. These two issues will contain all Spring Banquet and Fall Festival information. Along with that, information you need to know from the two non-printed issues such as stories, sponsor ads, DNR news, and other information will still be contained in these two issues. So you won't miss a thing; but there will be a longer time frame between issues. The Spring and Fall issues will no longer be printed on paper.

At the same time there will be four quarterly separate electronic issues (Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall) in addition to the two printed issues. We are incorporating an electronic flip-book version of all four quarterly issues

that will be located on our website and can be linked from our Facebook page as well. The electronic version will have hot links available to advertisers, sponsors, or other pertinent information. The electronic versions will contain all the information that is contained within the paper versions.

This change represents keeping up with changing times, but also tries to keep our other readers informed also. We have found out that electronic communication is the fastest, most convenient, and most efficient way to reach our members. It is also the most effective way to reach the rest of the people out there in our great state of Iowa that may be possible members in the future. Most people in our state do not even know the IBA exists. If all 40,000 plus bowhunters in Iowa were members, there would be no way to communicate with paper only. Hopefully someday, we can sign them all up.

IBA Board of Directors

LIFE MEMBERS

We have life member pins available upon request at no charge to you. We do not mail them out, but you can contact any board member and make arrangements to get one. It would be best to just come to a board meeting (dates listed in

the Iowa Bowhunter) and pick it up, but another arrangement would be fine also. It is shaped in an arrowhead and has IBA LIFE MEMBER printed on it.

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IMPORTANT: UPDATE YOUR EMAIL CONTACT WITH IBA

If you are receiving *The Iowa Bowhunter* and not receiving IBA email updates from your board, please contact **Randy Taylor** at tayphoto@netins.net.

Many of the emails sent out to members are getting rejected for various reasons.

If you have a new email address please contact Randy Taylor.

These emails are very important as they contain legislative information and other related IBA information.

Pictures for IBA Annual

Please send your harvest photos to Randy Taylor for future Annuals. All contact information is posted below. Deadline is June 15th. The annual will now be designed in house by the IBA, so your cooperation in getting photos to Randy would be greatly appreciated, the sooner the better.

You can send by email, hard copy, or a CD through snail mail. If you email, please send as a full size file (1MB or larger). For 100% clubs, please send in your photos together as a group if you want your own page in Annual. If not sent as a group, they will be shown

in the individual pages.

Jot down a couple details about your animal (score, date of harvest, etc). We don't need a story just a little information. Pictures are not returned.

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Looking for a Few Good Men or Women

Are you at that stage in life that you have some time that you would like to volunteer and give back. Your kids have left the nest and you don't have grandkids yet. Are you a dedicated bowhunter that cares enough about our sport that you are willing to give up six days a year? The IBA is looking for a few good men or women to run for the board of directors. As in any organization, we need new people to introduce new ideas and stay current with the times to be successful, and also to continually improve the IBA organization. Your involvement helps to ensure that the hunting opportunities we enjoy now will continue for generations to come.

The board meets five times a year and never during an archery season; after all we are bowhunters. Three of the meetings are held separately in Des Moines, one is in Des Moines during the Spring Banquet, and one is in Eldora during the Fall Festival. If you would like more information please contact one of the people to the right.

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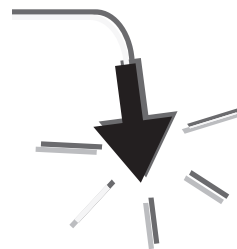
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION CONT.

We have started electronic delivery of your Iowa Bowhunter newsletter and as new things usually go, we have encountered some issues. Electronic delivery is only possible if the IBA has your current (and correct) email address. Some emails have been rejected as non-deliverable; and for some members, we do not even have an email address. Although you can still access the newsletter from our website, it is still best that we have your current email to also get out important information such as legislative news. Please send your current email address to both Corey Thorson (corey.thorson@pella.k12.ia.us) and Randy Taylor (tayphoto@netins.net) so the IBA can update records.



Top Recruiter Contest

The IBA is going to revive an old practice. Back in the day we would have a contest to see who could recruit the largest number of new members in a year. The prize for the Top Recruiter will be a \$100.00 gift certificate preferably to the local archery shop of the winner's choice or any sporting goods store.

We are going to add a line on the membership application on our website for "Recruited by" and if the member you recruit wants to use a paper form be sure and add your name to the form to get credit.

The contest will run every year. The 2018 contest starts this July 1st and ends December 31st. The 2019 contest then starts on January 1st. We tally the results in every issue of the Bowhunter so you can see how close your competition is.

This is your chance to grow our numbers, have some fun doing it and get rewarded. The contest is open to any member of the IBA, credit is given for recruiting new members only.



IBA Mentor Program

The 3 Rs ain't what they used to be. Instead of readin', rightin' and rithmatic' now the 3 Rs (also known as R3) stand for recruit, retain and reactivate. The national program was started a few years ago in an effort to reverse the declining numbers of hunters and anglers.

The IBA is establishing a new program to recruit new hunters, with a bit of a twist. It has been shown that mentoring young archers either through individual efforts or the NASP program brings new bowhunters into the sport.

Here is how we are going to do it, and the twist. Each year the IBA will donate the funds to get 10 Genesis bows with arrows and a case in the hands of a prehunter. The prehunter will be a young archer without the means to obtain their own bow. The IBA will furnish the young archer with the bow, arrows and case with the understanding that when they have either outgrown the equipment, are able to purchase their own or are unable to participate in the program that the bow will be returned to the IBA to be refurbished and sent out to another young archer in need.

We will provide 10 new bows every year plus the bows that

come back to us will be redistributed, so our goal is to have reached 50 or more young archers in just a few years.

The way it works is any IBA member or NASP coach who knows a child in need and is willing to teach them how to use the bow and to ensure the bow is actually being used, submit the child's name with a brief description of how or why the child qualifies for the need. Our committee will review the application, send the mentor or the coach the bow to lend to the young archer and in so doing hopefully recruit a new bowhunter. When the young archer is finished using the bow the mentor or the coach will return it to the IBA to be sent out again.

We are going to add a page on the website to facilitate this program. Look for that page later this summer, until then send me an email Fishbonker@southslope.net with the information listed above and our committee will get the bow rolling.



2018 IBA Treasures Report

Total Bank Accounts as of 12/01/2018....	\$63,036
2018 Fall Festival Income	\$16,745
2018 Fall Festival Expences	\$10,207



YOUTH BOWHUNTER

Youth Scholarship Essay Contest

The IBA will be offering a five hundred dollar scholarship to a youth, graduating senior of current year that is a member of the IBA. To earn this scholarship, you must write an essay not more than 500 words on at least two of the following topics, and include a photo of yourself.

1. What Bowhunting has taught me
2. What the IBA means to me
3. My most memorable experience with a bow

These essays must be in the hands of your IBA President no later than July 5. Members of the IBA Board of Directors will judge them. This scholarship cannot be given to the same person more than once; and will be announced at the Fall Festival.

This scholarship will be given when notice of college enrollment is provided to the IBA Treasurer; and the check will be written to the college.

This essay must be in your own readable handwriting and not an electronic document. See the Board Member section of Bowhunter or the Website for your IBA President's contact and address information.

I would like to publish some of our youth's stories, but haven't received any for quite some time. Please send your stories to the editor (see page 2). They can be anything from hunting to NASP to helping put in a food plot to anything you want.

IBA Board of Directors

NASP DAY AT FALL FESTIVAL 2018

LINE SHOOT-- NASP

ELEMENTARY FEMALE

BROOKLYN MITCHELL	EU	235	1ST
CAEJYN HELGENS	ANAM	210	2ND
JACKILYN CAMPBELL-MILL	EU	203	3RD

ELEMENTARY MALE

LOGAN BELL	ANAM	257	1ST
FISHER BUFFINGTON	EU	230	2ND
AIDEN WINEKAUF	ANAM	171	3RD
CHASE ALLEN	EU	169	

MIDDLE SCHOOL FEMALE

SUMMER WINEKAUF	ANAM	258	1ST
BRYLEA WILLIAMS	EU	254	2ND
REAGAN MACKAY	CHARITON	238	3RD
GRACIE MCMILLEN	EU	223	
SHAELYN HELGENS	ANAM	180	
ELIZABETH HADLEY	EU	177	

MIDDLE SCHOOL MALE

SAM HEWITT	PRAIRIE P.	270	1ST
DANNY THOMLINSON	EU	269	2ND
CARSON BRIGHT	ANAM	266	3RD
JAX BRITTAIN	EBF	250	
MASON SMITH	CHARITON	245	
CARSON OXENREIDER	CHARITON	234	
CAMERON HAMILTON	EU	223	
CASH ABILDTRUP	CRESTON	220	
SHAWN HALL	EU	220	
HUNTER SWANSON	EU	213	

HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE

LILLY MACHART	ANAM	293	1ST
MAKENNA HEWITT	PRAIRIE P.	293	2ND
SHANNA FELLOWS	EBF	284	3RD
SOPHIA VENATOR	EBF	283	
KADEN GRAY	CHARITON	281	
OLIVIA CHRISTIANSON	ANAM	280	
LILY MCMILLEN	EU	258	
ZOEY KENT	ALBIA	256	
TIFFANY KERN	CHARITON	252	
NIKA SPAUR	ALBIA	246	
LAUREN HADLEY	EU	243	
CASEY ALLEN	EU	237	

HIGH SCHOOL MALE

ALEX BRITTAIN	EBF	294	1ST
ADAM LARSON	LAW- BRON	293	2ND
CAMDEN BAIRD	LAW- BRON	286	3RD
JATIN MOORE	EBF	278	
LUKE VANBLARICON	EBF	268	
DYLAN MCDONALD	CHARITON	259	
ETHAN MITCHELL	EU	259	
XYN HELGENS	ANAM	256	
COLE NELSON	EU	240	
LOGAN SPAUR	ALBIA	126	

TEAM RESULTS

MIDDLE SCHOOL

EAST UNION MIDDLE	1434	1ST
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HIGH SCHOOL

EDDYVILLE-BLAKESBURG-FREMONT	1657	1ST
CHARITON HIGH SCHOOL	1509	2ND



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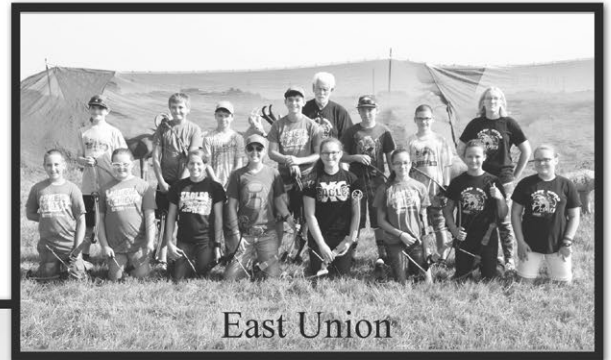


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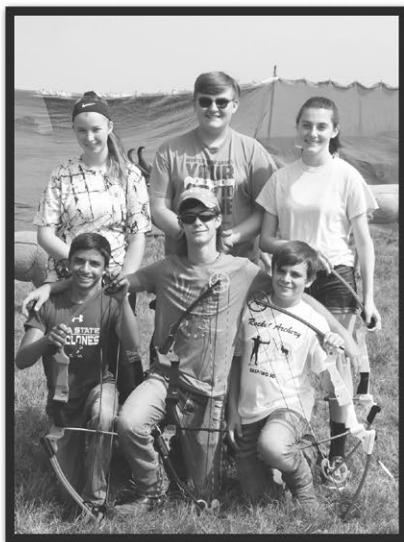


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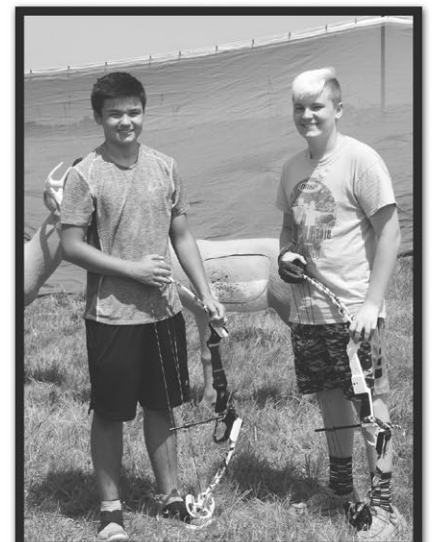
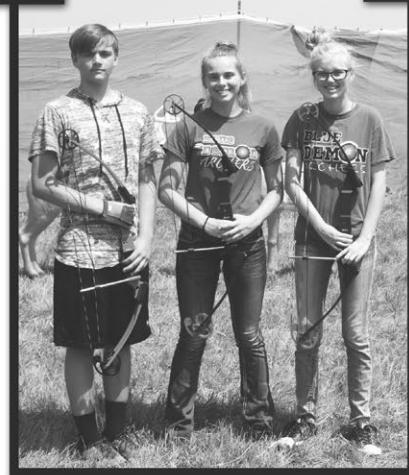
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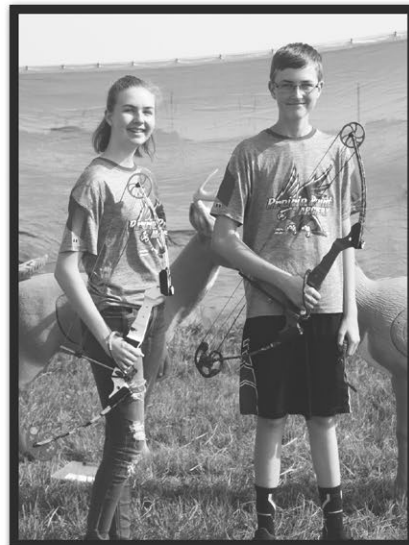


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Lawton - Bronson

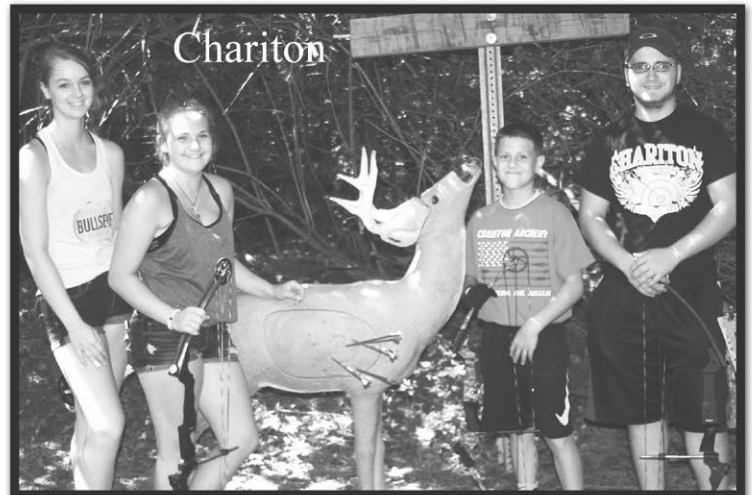
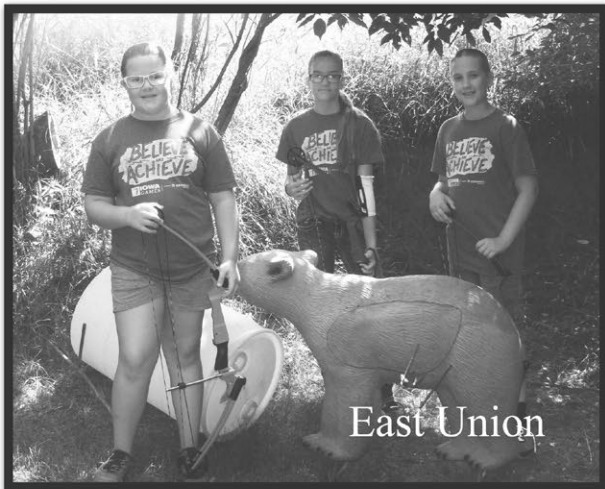
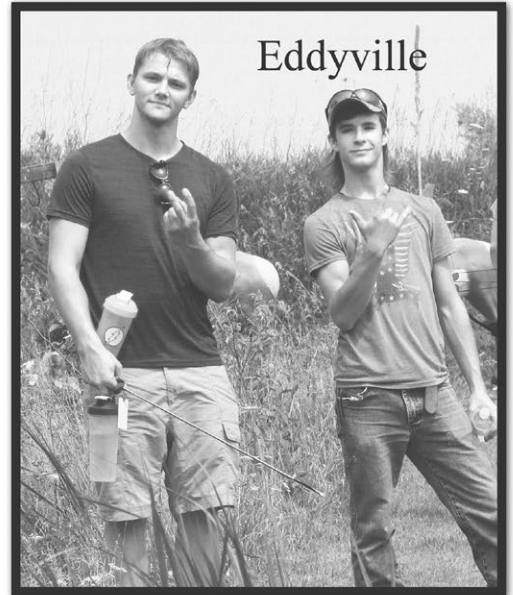
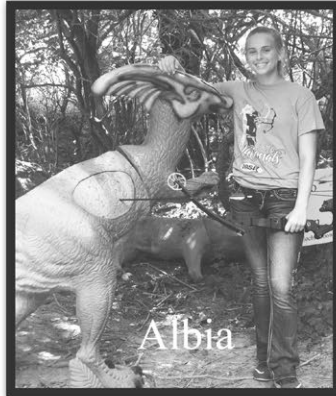
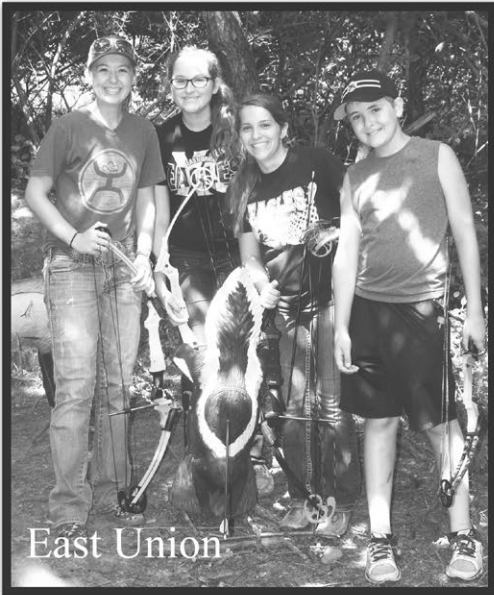
Schools that shot at the IBA FF NASP Day. Thanks to coaches and kids for the extra effort to be there.



Prairie Point



NASP DAY AT FALL FESTIVAL 2018



All the schools enjoyed the trail shoot. It was something different.





Iowa State Archery Association

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ISAA Pro Am National Shoot: (360 & 330 Round)
(Membership Not Required) Held in January



ISAA Delta/McKenzie Trail Shoot
(National Marked 3-D)

(Membership Not Required) Held in August
Money Division: Adults (flighted)
Trophy Division: Young Adult-Youth-Cub



ISAA Indoor Tournament: (300 Round)
(Membership Required) Held in March
2010 Hosted by Buckridge Bowhunters in Spencer.



ISAA State Target: 60-50-40 yards for adults,
closer for Youth & Cub (Membership Required) Held in June



Right: Dave Jaegge shot a perfect 600 round in 2011 at the ISAA State Target hosted by Waltonian Archers.

ISAA Field Shoot: Up to 80 yd. shots.
Hosted at Waverly Archery Range
(Membership Required) Held in July



Among these lady archers are 2 Olympic Style Adult, 1 left-handed Freestyle Finger Senior, 1 Freestyle Release Senior, and 1 Freestyle Release Adult archers.

The ISAA is about promoting & supporting archery in many ways through NASP, ISAA & NASP Scholarships up to \$1,000, a new Grant Program for ISAA Charter non-profit archery clubs & ranges, Big Buck-Turkey-Fish Contest, provides DNR reports through the ISAA Bowhunter Chairman, offers donations to ISAA archers who advance on to World Competitions (Miranda Leek, Matt Stutzman, Mark Wagner, Bridger Deaton), provide a variety of national competition for ISAA members and non-members such as the ISAA Pro AM and the ISAA Delta/McKenzie Trail Shoot. The ISAA is also affiliated with the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) which allows ISAA Members to shoot at Midwest & National shoots throughout the year & includes the World Archery Festival held in Las Vegas every year in February.

The ISAA Arrowhound is available for viewing at www.iowastatearchery.com.
ISAA Pro Am website at: www.isaproam.com



MISSION STATEMENT OF THE IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION

The Iowa Bowhunters Association proudly accepts the sport of bowhunting for all legal game; To protect, improve and increase the opportunities for hunting with the hand held, hand drawn bow; To cooperate with and support federal and state agencies, sportsmen associations, and conservation organizations, which are insuring the propagation and preservation of game and its natural habitat; To encourage and conduct education programs designed to acquaint the public and the archer with the safe and ethical use of the bow for hunting and bowhunting as an effective method of hunting legal game; To foster unity and perpetuate the spirit of good fellowship among bowhunters.

WHAT IS THE I.B.A.?

The I.B.A. is a statewide association made up of bowhunters. Its purpose is to protect, defend, and promote bowhunting in the state of Iowa.

HOW OLD IS THE I.B.A.?

The Iowa Bowhunters Association was organized in 1967 by a group of thirteen dedicated bowhunters from the state. This group, the original board of directors, had over fifty years of bowhunting experience. In addition, this group had many years of hunting big game and small game with firearms.



IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION - RELATED INFORMATION

IBA Kiko Tovar Lifetime Achievement Award Past Recipients

Laverne Woock
(one of founding fathers)
Cal Struchen
Grant Poindexter

Erv Wagner
Ron Steege
Craig Eckhardt
Randy Taylor



Iowa Bowhunters Association Application for Board of Directors

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone # _____

Email _____

Thank you for your interest in becoming a member of the Board of Directors for the IBA and helping preserve the bowhunting tradition in Iowa.

We would like some information about you to present to the Board of Directors and membership.

1. How long have you belonged to the IBA? _____

2. How long have you been bowhunting? _____

3. What other organizations do you belong to? (NRA, DU, NWTF, etc.)

4. At what capacity have you served with these groups?

5. If you are elected to the board, how do you feel you could benefit the IBA?

6. Have you ever been convicted of a hunting or fishing violation? _____

If yes, please explain.

Responsibilities of an IBA Director include attending scheduled meetings, helping at the Spring Banquet and Fall Festival, and accepting responsibilities to aid the IBA in protecting, defending, and promoting bowhunting in the state of Iowa. Please fill out this form, include a recent photo, and a letter of endorsement or recommendation (from current IBA member, director, area representative, DNR official, state legislator, etc.) and forward to the current IBA President (refer to the Board Member section of the IBA Related Information section in the Iowa Bowhunter).

Note: Board applications will be reviewed by the nominating committee and approved by the IBA board of directors prior to applicant or nominee being placed on ballot for election.



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IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION - RELATED INFORMATION

IBA Spring Banquet Awards Application

*All entries must be postmarked by
February 28th, 2019*



Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Phone _____

1. You must be a member, in good standing, at the time you harvest your entry.
2. All game must be taken within the rules of fair chase.
3. All entries must be postmarked by Feb. 20th.
4. All P&Y entries must be on P&Y or B&C score sheet and signed by an official scorer.
5. All entries must be accompanied with photo. Information must be written on back of photo. (Name, address, award).
6. All applicants **must** be at Spring Banquet to receive an award.
7. All age restrictions are at time of harvest.
8. All late season animals that require drying time for entry will qualify for next years banquet.
9. Entrant must submit this application with photo.
10. Entries for Photo Contest must be delivered prior to Banquet date. Unless other arrangements made

NOTE:
 • Acceptance of awards application will require the following of all rules (No Exceptions)
 • I.B.A. is not responsible for entries lost in the mail.

BIG BUCK AWARDS

- a. Men's Division
- b. Women's Division
- c. Youth Division
- d. Minimum of 125 P&Y points
- e. Printable photograph
- f. Awards-given-for-Typical & Non-Typical in each Division
- g. Only top 3 places in each division receive plaques.

BIG GAME AWARDS (Certificate)

- a. All big game animals must meet P&Y minimum scores

BIG TURKEY AWARDS

- a. 1st place plaque
- b. All others receive cert.
- c. Must be weighed and measured the same as IDNR rules. Send copy of form.

BIG GAME (Certificate)

- a. For the FIRST big game animals of a species

16 YEARS AND UNDER AWARD (Certificate)

- a. Awards given for any Iowa Whitetails or Turkeys

MASTER BOWHUNTER (Certificate)

- a. Five different species of big game animals (no turkeys)
- b. Deer must be forked or better

EXPERT BOWHUNTER (Certificate)

- a. Iowa Whitetail deer only
- b. Must accumulate 8 points in a 3 year period
- c. Points are earned as follows:
 4 points for a P&Y buck
 3 points for a forked buck or better
 1 point for doe

May use 1 doe per award

BIG FISH AWARDS (Certificate)

- a. First place men's division
- b. First place women's division
- c. First place youth division (17 years & under)
- d. All entries must be weighed on scales legal for trade and signed by a witness.

PHOTO CONTEST

- a. Wildlife division (Certificate)
- b. Still life division (Certificate)
- c. Hunting scene (Certificate)
- d. Trail Camera Division
- e. Best in show (Plaque)
- f. All photos must be 8x10 inches

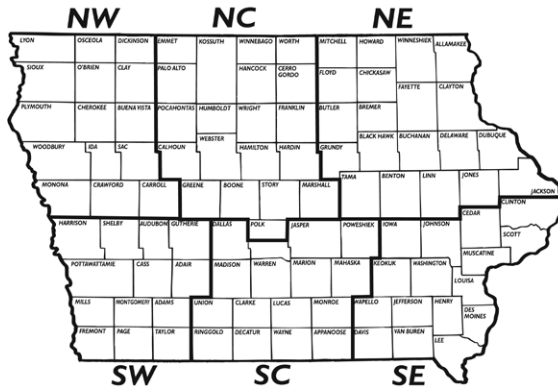
Type of award or animal	DATE MONTH	P&Y SCORE PTS., WEIGHT TOM/ HEN OR ANY OTHER INFO	LOCATION COUNTY, STATE	WITNESS

MAIL ENTRIES TO: IBA Awards, c/o Randy Taylor; 9965 Shrine St; Reasnor, IA. 50232
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**(Must be an IBA member)
(Send ads to the editor)**

4-Newsletters:		
Full Page Ad.....	1 Issue	\$ 100.00
	1 Year.....	375.00
Half Page Ad.....	1 Issue	60.00
	1 Year.....	220.00
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	1 Year.....	140.00
Business Card Ad.....	1 Issue	25.00
	1 Year.....	80.00

JUNIOR AREA REPRESENTATIVES

**Dylan John McDonald, Braydon Sims,
Elijah Collins, and Abram Collins.**

Junior Area Rep Corner

The above named are the junior area reps. Becoming a junior area representative is not a free ride so to speak, but does include some expectations and responsibilities. New ideas are always welcome and hopefully these youngsters will be able to provide some to our organization. Providing feedback by

means of the Iowa Bowhunter newsletter is one way of keeping in touch and relaying information to other young members of the IBA. Providing pictures, writing an article, and helping out at events are all ways to get involved. An example would be to write about an experience at an NASP tournament, or the Fall Festival, or one of your hunting excursions. As always, you don't have to be a junior area rep to provide articles, pictures, or other information. That is welcome from all members. Congratulations to these young people and welcome to the junior area rep venture.

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IBA COMMITTEES

AWARDS

Randy Taylor

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Please note: The individuals listed above are only primary points of contact for their respective committee. As with any non-profit organization, the success of our organization is based on dedication and more importantly, voluntarism. Our organization is currently over 1,500 members strong. Voluntarism should never be one of our weaknesses. Please continue to support these committees and our organization by volunteering your time. To see how you can help, please contact any of the individuals listed above to show your support to our organization.

NOMINATIONS & REPS

Terry Koppes

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Jake & Katie Stien

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Answers for hidden objects:

**Pg. 1 buck; pg. 10 antlers; pg. 16 little hunter;
pg. 18 deer track; pg. 31 arrow and pg. 33 bow.**

IBA BOARD 2019 MEETING DATES

**All meetings open to the public.
Contact board member for location.**

**Jan. 13, Feb. 10, Mar. 10, Mar. 30 (SB),
June 9, July 14, Aug. 3 (FF)
Sep. 8**





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