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SPRING ISSUE



HOW PASSIONATE ARE YOU ABOUT BOWHUNTING?

How concerned are you about the future of bowhunting in Iowa?

If you are passionate and you care, please consider becoming a member, a board member or an area rep of the IBA.

Get your feet wet as an area rep and become part of the future of bowhunting in Iowa. We sponsor two events each year and have four board meetings. The satisfaction you'll receive for being involved, far exceeds the time commitment. Your kids and grandkids will reap the benefits.

If you have questions or want more information about becoming involved please contact me.

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The 2019/2020 season was interesting to say the least. With EHD prevalent in many counties, concerns of the continuing spread of CWD, and now the Corona Virus threatening all life as we love and know, it has been challenging. Throughout all these issues, the IBA remains at work in support of our members. There are many facets of the sport of archery and bowhunting that revolve year around, even with the amount of items on our plate, I have watched your Board members give of their time and effort on your behalf. I would like to take a moment and thank each and every Board member who volunteer their family time, personal resources, and their unquestioned loyalty in support of our sport and our members. These individuals are the spine of our organization and without their efforts we would not be as effective as we are on your behalf.

Your Board spent an amazing amount of time and energy planning and coordinating the details of our Spring Banquet.

Unfortunately, due to the Covid-19 outbreak we had to cancel our signature event. I want to personally thank each and every one who worked on the planning, organizing, and donating time and items for our fund-raising events. We look forward to next year and renewing our friendships and acquaintances at our next Spring Banquet.

Your IBA is proud to be the leading supporter of the National Archery in Schools Program in the state of Iowa, and our support of many individual and club 3D shoots. The season culminated with the NASP state tournament March 7th and 8th. At the completion of this tournament, the IBA awarded four individuals with scholarships for their future education in the name of Cal Struchen.

The 2020 legislative session kicked off in January, and as we expected, there are many bills that we are monitoring and attempting to manage on your behalf. Our primary message for our legislators for this session is to focus on the big picture and not get lost in individual constituent issues and small politics. In general, let good people with the DNR using science-based facts execute the overall direction of preserving our natural resources. With the session in full recess due to Covid-19, we do not expect much if any legislation is addressed in the 2020 session. Rest

assured your IBA will be monitoring any legislative action and will continue to keep our membership fully abreast via our legislative updates.

It remains our focus and hope that the legislature will pass, and the Governor will sign, the final passage of IWILL. In addition, our message has been to allow the DNR to protect the quality of our natural resources including the health and age structure of our deer herd. We are fortunate to have such a top quality deer herd as evidenced by the fact that when one speaks of big whitetail deer, everyone around the nation automatically thinks of Iowa. We also emphasized the need for our legislators and the DNR to maximize the access to and the time afield for our Iowa residents, for our kids, and to encourage new hunters to join our ranks. As such, the IBA is a supporter of the R3 program and it's our hope by increasing the number of people who enjoy the outdoors, we will grow our base of support for all conservation efforts.

In closing, I want to thank each member of the IBA. As each of us knows we are most effective when we close ranks and have a united front. Our membership has been steady for many years and yet the number of bowhunting licenses have steadily increased year over year. The ability of the IBA to continue its support of archery and bowhunting needs to grow.

We will be embarking on an aggressive membership campaign over the next year, and we would ask each of you to help recruit fellow archers and bowhunters to our ranks. Our membership fees are minimal when compared to the year round defence and mentoring of the sport we all love. Please continue to support the IBA by renewing your annual membership, perhaps renewing on a multi-year bases, and by all means suggest to others to become a member. It is easy by simply going to our website and signing up.

Remember - practice, practice, practice.... now turkey season!

Bob Haney
President
Iowa Bowhunters Association

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SUMMER ISSUE

We all know the feeling we get when we see a nasty comment or negative post. As the Iowa Bowhunters we do not want to be "that guy." When I started using Facebook, I fumbled a few times. I reacted instead of clearly thinking through my response. I would see some posts that completely made my day and supported my beliefs. On the other hand I noticed people sharing negative posts or mean comments. As a passionate person and true believer in the IBA the posts would make me mad and I would want to react. I had to relearn a trait I had when running a business, Patience!

As the Iowa Bowhunters Association, we are proud of our mission to protect and defend the sport of archery and bowhunting as well as our natural resources and specifically the whitetail deer herd of our great state. We are not ashamed of the legislative positions we take in support of the sport of archery and bowhunting and we stand proudly in support of our member's majority beliefs. Our focus as an Association is to "Protect and to Promote Bowhunting".

Unfortunately, not all agree or endorse our core tenants and beliefs and that is okay. But with the advent of social media it has become too easy for our critics and naysayers to take mean spirited jabs and swipes at our good intentions.

While it is unfortunate that some post innuendo and personal opinion without doing their homework it can be frustrating. Most of the time these types of comments are nothing more than emotional overreaction and misstatements premised on yet someone else's misunderstanding or overreaction. Perhaps if the individual did their homework and took a complete review of the full legislative record, the official filed lobbyist record, the majority consensus positions of legislation and or comments before making emotional, uninformed and slanderous pot-shots via social media the world would be a better place. Sadly that is not the world of humane interaction today.

When people disagree with a position the IBA takes on legislative items perhaps they should ask; what is the real intent of the draft legislation? why is the IBA taking this position? why do the majority of conservation organizations support or oppose the filed language? why have law

enforcement agencies or groups filed in support or opposition and ask how does the legislation in question benefit or hurt the majority of all Iowans. And does the proposed language and our position, for or against support our primary mission of protecting and promoting the sport of archery and bowhunting and the quality of our natural resources? It is easy to form an emotional opinion... it is hard to do the homework and form a rational, well organized opinion.

I have seen comments and individuals who foster the division of our outdoor coalition simply by not doing their homework and trying to understand both sides of the issue. If everyone simply took the time and made the effort to understanding both sides of the issue we would be surprised how often we find common ground. And in the event, we do not find common ground it is ok to agree to disagree in a civil way.

The IBA does not make our decisions based on selfish narrow-minded grounds. Our mission is to protect our tradition and our resources that we as Iowans enjoy today and our primary focus is for the protection and promotion of our sport for our children and grandchildren. For that we are proud of our organization and the positions we take. All this leads me to thoughts and reminders that we as the IBA and true sportsmen and women know. These simple restatements are reminders of who we are as an organization and individuals.

Our Reputation is on the Line

Think about how you want to be perceived by strangers. Be careful to steer clear of emotionally charged topics. Social media isn't the place where you are going to change someone's mind. Social media platforms are no different than standing on the county square stating your opinion. If you are not selective in your words you will ultimately offend someone by clearly choosing sides.

Be Nice!

Most importantly, always be nice. It sounds easy, but it is often forgotten. You know how your mom taught you to be nice? Continue the same level of respect towards others. We all have bad days, but resist the urge to post a RANT. If we can't explain our position in a rational way then don't. As we respond to a post or comment, we must

watch our tone, as the written word can be taken in a way that was not meant harsh. It is easy to miscommunicate how you feel and misinterpret what other people mean without the context of personal interaction.

Be Helpful and Collaborative

When someone asks a question, do not answer with "sending you a PM." Think of this as whispering in front of someone. Often, several people are monitoring the post, waiting for the answer. If as the IBA we are going to respond, let us be sure the response is positive to our position and without denigrating or pointing fingers at the other side of the issue.

Limit Our Posts

Sharing and posting several things, one right after the other, can be very annoying. The IBA will be selective in our posting of our positions and will attempt to maximize our footprint with social media. Currently we have selected individuals who are approved administrators and who are authorized to officially reply to outside contacts, comments on social media and legislators representing the IBA.

Tone Matters on Facebook

As in all communication in life, our tone of voice is important on all social media platforms. We must be sure that when we are responding to someone, whether privately or on a public post, that we share from our point of view and do not make our comments in an attacking nature or accusatory way. We all know that social media conversations can get heated. However, there is never a need to take conversations to a point of being rude and unprofessional.

Simple things like exclamation points can mislead people and cause for heart rates to increase and tempers to flare. Re-read anything before you hit post. This is one smart way to safeguard yourself from impulsive situations that could have been diffused. If the conversation is bothersome to you, you are better off to just say something professionally and disagree rather than getting into a heated debate involving name calling or slanderous words.

Don't react or think you have to respond quickly to comments

We should take the time to respond

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to comments in a professional and non accusatory manner. Sometimes we are asked a direct question and we should reply with a direct answer. In these occasions we must stick to our published positions and not deviate into our personal opinions.

Our replies and comments should not

Correcting someone's grammar.

Scold someone from a perceived injustice.

Divulging personal or internal matters of the IBA.

Or include ALL CAPS. All caps have a meaning and are not appropriate.

Do not Overshare on your Personal Page about the IBA

There are many perks and benefits for our members posting on their personal page about our Association. It makes complete sense that some of our topics and positions make their way over to our personal page and that's ok. The IBA must be considerate and careful when sharing other people's or organizations news and events. We are all about supporting our fellow sporting and conservation groups, but we must do so that not only aligns with the IBA's positions but also brings value to the IBA's efforts.

As President of the IBA, I started this article originally as a list of do's and don't's for

myself. As I am new to the social media platforms, I had to reconsider how my words represent myself and the IBA. Gone are the days when we could have an in person conversation, air our differences and respect each other's opinions. Now it is too easy to take a pot shot and hit "POST".

I and the IBA will endeavor to hold to our beliefs with decorum and an open mind.

Bob Haney
President
Iowa Bowhunters Association

NEWSLETTER

October is when the next Iowa Bowhunter newsletter is due for distribution, so please get your articles, pictures, stories, and advertisements to me no later than September 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.

▲ EDITORS CORNER

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.

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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.

Thanks,

IBA Board of Directors

▲ **NEW IOWA BOWHUNTER STYLE AND ANNUAL INFORMATION**

Over the past several years there has been some drastic improvements and some subtle ones too for the IBA newsletter. A lot of re-organization has taken place by adding the table of contents; consolidating sponsors, general information, stories, and other articles into their own sections; adding the gut pile page, DNR NEWS page, 100% club page, youth page, bonkers page, and Iowa games page. On time delivery was of top priority, and also worked on improving the Spring Banquet and Fall Festival information. The latest improvement has been electronic delivery and has been a big issue lately with the ability to get the newsletter on your local hand-held device and computer also. This is only possible if we have the correct information of our members; so please send us your current and correct email and US mail addresses.

Now we are on to bigger and better things yet. As you all know, there has been a lack of interest in the IBA Annual and became less and less populated the last few years with some years even omitted as there were not enough pictures to make it worth while. The board has now decided to eliminate the separate printing of the IBA Annual, and incorporate it into the Iowa Bowhunter newsletter; and at the same time, improve the look and feel of the newsletter. This new look includes different and better quality paper stock,

still mostly black/white pages, but more color including an entire colored section for members pictures of their proud moments. This section will be in every issue of the newsletter and will replace the Annual as we knew it in the past. This section may be quite large at times and may be quite small at times; but it will always be there to showcase your trophies in full color. As always, any pictures and other information for the Iowa Bowhunter need to be sent to the editor with the due date always shown in the Editors section of the newsletter.

Awards will still be given at the Spring Banquet for your accomplishments; and you still need to send your pictures and information to Randy Taylor according to the due date shown on the awards application. You can mail a hard copy of a print which he can scan; or a better way, you can email a photo which should be full size file as it was originally taken and not a condensed version of some sort.

Your board thinks this new look is a very good improvement from what we've had and will compare favorably to other types of newsletters from other organizations too.

Your IBA Board of Directors

NEW LOOK

FEATURES

NOTE: Both the Winter and Summer issues contain information from both the previous Fall and Spring issues, respectively. These are the only two issues that are in paper print form. All four quarterly issues can be accessed through our flip-book electronic delivery by email or through our website (either pdf or flip-book). Please ensure the IBA has your current and correct email address; if you are not receiving the flip-book through email, you should send your current and correct email address to our Treasurer, Corey Thorson. The Winter and Summer issues have some sections divided with subtitles noting each of the individual issues and related information.



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/ Help work at our Spring Banquet and Fall Festival

/ Encourage membership to the IBA

/ Write reports for the Iowa Bowhunter

/ Become a liaison between the IBA Board and its members

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Raymond Bowhunters Raymond, Iowa	South Central Bowhunters Chariton, Iowa	Border Brigade Archery Club Webster City, IA

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.

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The Black Hawk Archers are a nonprofit organization that has been in existence for over 70 years and are committed to promoting the sport of archery through education and the development of youth, family and individual archery. We hold several 3D shoots each year, provide training for archery safety, as well as teaching young inexperienced individuals to shoot and enjoy the sport of archery. Our club is made up of approximately 80 members, whose hard work and dedication make our events successful. The Black Hawk Archers have made an impact in the community by working with Retrieving Freedom Inc. and co-hosting an annual Charity Steel Target Shoot. All proceeds from this event go back to RFI for training service dogs intended for disabled Veterans, Veterans with PTSD, Veterans, Children and Adults with Diabetes and Autism.

The Black Hawk Archers have also worked together with the Cedar Falls Scheels to host the annual Scheels 3D shoot and Kids Klub Day, giving many youths that have never shot archery before the opportunity to learn and get their hands on a bow. This event is certainly our favorite of the year!

Our Shoots: The 3D shoots that Black Hawk Archers host attract upwards of 200 participants each weekend, ranging from ages 5-75. These outdoor sports enthusiasts come to us from all over the state of Iowa as well as some from as far as Wisconsin and Minnesota. Our shoots are held at Hickory Hills Park, 3338 Hickory Hills Rd, La Porte City, IA 50651. We provide shooters with a unique course including a mixture of wooded and open prairie shots that gives the archer an opportunity to shoot a variety of ranges from 15 to 75 yards, challenging even the most experienced shooters but giving the younger ones a great experience as well!

For more information about our club or 3D archery shoots check out our Facebook page or contact Black Hawk Archers President, Denver Foote @ (641) 330-3736. We hope to see you on the course in 2020!



Black Hawk Archers are not only a club, but a Family of members that strives to provide an opportunity for others to enjoy the sport of archery and the great outdoors!



Our course consists of a mixture of wooded and open prairie shots providing many different fun and challenging shot opportunities!

2020 Shoot Dates

June 6-7

July 25-26

Scheels 3D Shoot Weekend

Kids Klub Event (10 am-2 pm)*

September 12-13

2 Man Mystery Best Shot

*Shoot times are Saturday 7 am - 3 pm & Sunday 7 am - 1 pm unless noted here.

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Shoot Dates: 2020

June 12, 13, 14

July 10, 11, 12

(Southern Iowa Triple Crown)

August 7, 8, 9

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2020 MID IOWA SHOOT DATES

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2020 SPRING BANQUET INFORMATION



As you read this, you already know that the Spring Banquet was cancelled due to the coronavirus. I hope everyone was able to work out their own details with tickets, hotels, travel, and any other plans that were made. Your IBA board works very hard to create this event and it is very unfortunate for all involved that it had to be cancelled. We followed guidelines set forth from our Governor to ensure safety for all our members and anyone else involved. The board of directors also contacted all donors about what could be done with any individual donation. If you have any questions concerning the spring banquet, please feel free to call any board member. Please be safe throughout this whole process and be smart about where you go and what you do.

IBA Board of Directors

The 2021 Spring Banquet is scheduled at the FFA Center in Ankeny at the end of March. A speaker is already lined up and the hotel will be close by also. Hopefully, we'll be able to get back on track and things will go smoothly. We would love to see more members attend along with any of their friends; so plan ahead and we'll have a great time. More details coming in the next issue of the Iowa Bowhunter; along with our website and facebook.

he other day I was just sitting in my comfy chair, my computer in my lap and the Iowa Legislative home page on the screen. My wife looked at me and told me I should get out more often. I asked her what she thought I should be doing instead of watching the legislature for any bills that might be hunting related and therefore getting angrier every day.

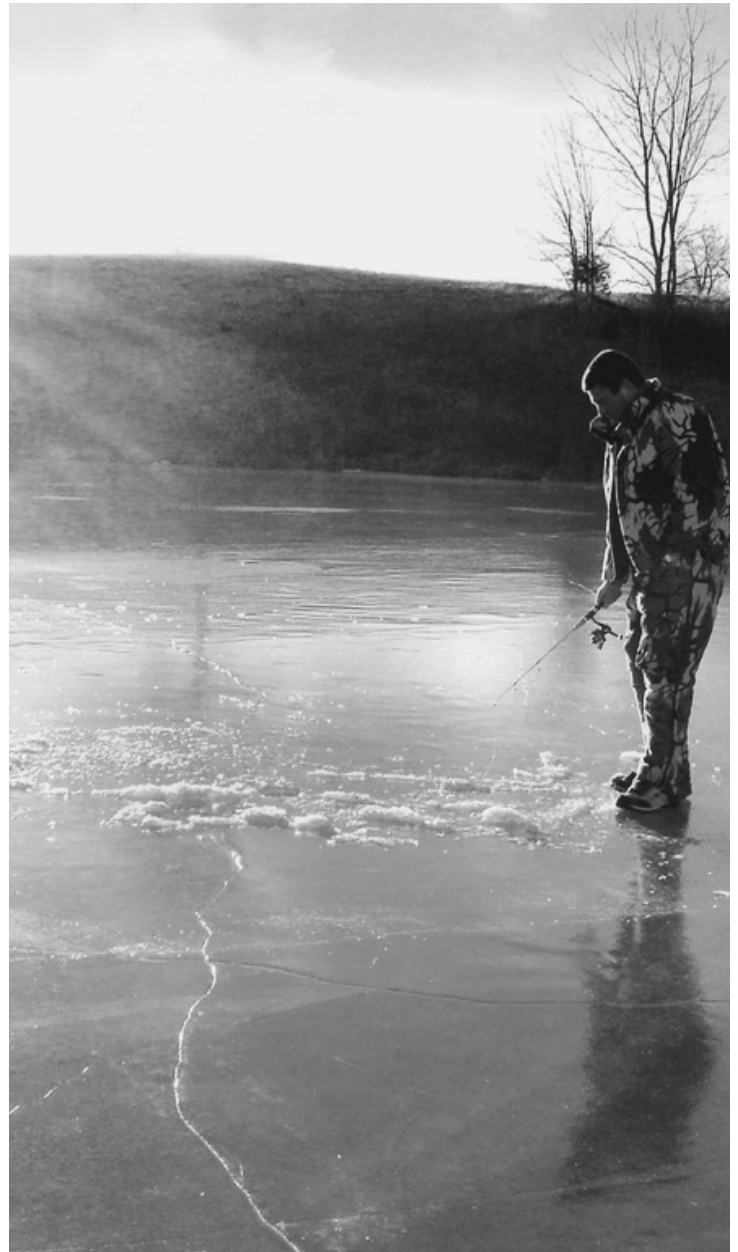
Her reply, “You should go to water aerobics with me”. The shock those words sent down my spine felt like a lightning bolt. First off, I’m not getting into a pool with a bunch of crusty old folks. Second, who gets into a pool in the winter? Third, I don’t care much for people in general and to socialize with anyone other than hunters is just a waste of time.

“But you really need to get out more often, watching the legislative process is making you more of a grumpier old guy than normal”. The lightning bolt that tingled all the way down to my comfily planted bottom in my comfy chair now reversed course, shot back up my spine and lit a bulb above my head that blinded my wife.

“Grumpier old guy” reminded me of the movie “Grumpy Old Men” which reminded me of ice fishing. I hadn’t been ice fishing in over 30 years. I had been thinking about trying ice fishing again. Ice fishing would get me out of the house, I wouldn’t need to interact much with other people and it gave me a whole ‘nuther thing to be consumed by other than bad laws designed to screw up deer hunting.

I started a mental check list of what I would need to go ice fishing. First and foremost, warm clothing. I have totes full of warm clothing I use for deer hunting that should be easily adaptable to ice fishing. The downside is my bow hunting clothes smell like dirt from the dirt scent wafers I put in the totes and they aren’t wind or waterproof.

Wait a minute, what about the cold weather motorcycle outerwear I bought years ago and never wore? That stuff is windproof, waterproof, very well insulated and best of all, they don’t smell like dirt. That solved the clothing problem.



Next, I’d need ice fishing equipment. An auger was top priority. Without a hole in the ice to fish through what good are fishing sticks and those things that hang off fishing sticks to hold fishing line? A trip to the local sporting goods store was needed.

Have you ever heard the old saying “Never go to the grocery store when you’re hungry”? The same is true about going to a local sporting goods store when you have a new passion and there is a tax

return check due in the mail any day. You are going to leave the store with way more than you went in for.

I left the store with an ice auger, three fishing sticks, three fishing line holders and a huge assortment of jigs and spoons. Since I was “hungry” when I got to the store I added three tip up fishing devices, an ice fishing sled, I upgraded to a gas powered ice auger and, gulp, an electronic device that is supposed to help me find and therefore catch more fish. I had eyeballed several types of very nice, very comfy and very expensive ice shelters. I didn’t add an ice shelter to my impressive pile of stuff because I didn’t know for sure how much we were getting back from the IRS. For some reason my wife had neglected to share that bit of information with me.

I took my new treasures home and left them in the garage. I didn’t think I needed to hide them from my wife but what she didn’t know surely wouldn’t hurt her. Like I said, I didn’t necessarily hide them, but I didn’t leave them in a conspicuous pile in the middle of the garage floor either.

The next day when my wife went to her water aerobics class I went out to the garage to fondle my treasures. My electronic fish finder was still in its box. I picked it up and turned the box over and over in my hands so that I touched each side of the box in a loving and caring way. I started that habit many years ago when I had a professor, I can’t remember what she was a professor of, who said before you open a book just touch it, feel it, run your hands over the spine and the covers, become one with the book and the book will become one with you and that will make the book easier to read and learn from. Given my history with all things electronic I figured I’d need all the help I could get to learn how to use the electronic fish finder held snugly and safely in place by the cardboard and Styrofoam packaging.

I carried the box inside where it was warmer for me and the electronic fish finder. I was ever so gentle and caring while opening the box. I was careful to touch, in a loving and caring manor, every component in

the box. The transducers, the battery, the wires, the mounting hardware, the shuttle, the electronic fish finder itself and finally, the plastic pouch holding the instruction booklet.

For an old guy that can’t figure out how to run a smart phone I knew I’d have some trouble when it came to learning how to operate the electronic fish finder with all of its menus, options and possibilities. I gave the instruction booklet extra special attention. I clutched the plastic bag containing the instruction booklet to my bosom, I rocked gently to and fro while singing it a mantra that would surely make me one with the instructions and therefore one with the electronic fish finder.

I gently opened the opaque plastic bag and removed the instruction booklet. “How To Mount Your Electronic Fish Finder To Your Boat” was the title of the booklet. Huh. Maybe I needed to go buy a boat to go with my electronic fish finder. I dismissed that idea as quickly as it formed. I can hide a few fishing sticks and line holders in the garage, but a boat? My wife would spot a boat but it might take her a day or two and it was much too cold for me to be sleeping in the garage with a boat.

There was another booklet in the pouch “Getting Started With Your Electronic Fish Finder.” I once again clutched it to my bosom, stroked the covers and the spine and went to the medicine cabinet to get a Band-Aid to cover the laceration in my finger caused by the staple in the spine of the booklet.

That was an inauspicious start to my relationship with my electronic fish finder. Or perhaps it was a portent of the pain that was to come. I opened the booklet and immediately got lost. Maybe I was just lightheaded from the loss of blood but three pages of pictures with writing of some kind that looked like mouse tail tracks trying to explain how to plug the thing in to charge the battery made zero sense to me.

About that time, I heard the garage door opening. Damn. I had lost track of time. My wife was home from her water aerobics class, or as I call it, bobbing with the

BONKERS WORLD CONTINUED

SPRING ISSUE

raisins. There wasn't any time to try and conceal my electronic fish finder. I was gonna get busted.

My wife walked into the kitchen. I tried not to look too sheepish or guilty. She looked at the mess of empty cardboard, Styrofoam, parts, pieces and thingamajigs strewn about and smiled. Uh oh. I know that smile.

"I see you are trying to assemble your Ice Helix 7 CHIRP GPS G3N All-Season fish finder. How's it going?" How the heck did she know exactly what I had purchased? Did she see it in the garage? Even worse, did she know how much I paid for it and everything else I had purchased? My expression must have looked more confused than normal because I believe it is her mission in life to keep me confused and guessing and she was accomplishing her mission.

All I managed to mutter was "Uh, well, uh, ummm." She told me that she had received a call from the credit card company. They had noticed a large charge on our card and wanted to be sure we were aware of the purchases.

Busted. There was no turning back now, no way to sugar coat what I had done. Even though everything I purchased was on end of year clearance it was still a pile of money. I had another thought, what if I held my wife in a loving and caring way? Would all be forgiven? Would we become of one mind?

I gave my wife a big hug, which for me is unusual because I am not known as a person who likes to hug other people. When we parted from our embrace I looked into her eyes to see if I could tell what she was thinking. She just looked at me and said "You better catch lots of fish." Believe me, if it keeps me from going to floating with the oldies classes I will be one with the ice.

The other reason I purchased this particular electronic fish finder was its all-season capability. It can be used for hard or open water and is easily portable. I have another Canadian fishing trip planned this summer with my personal guide and I thought it would be nice to have another electronic fish finder along. I called my personal guide and told him about my electronic fish finder. He asked one question: "How much does it weigh?" "About 15 pounds" was my reply. I heard his head explode over the phone.

When he was once again able to talk he said "You know we need to follow strict weight guidelines and restrictions for the fly in. You're going to need to set your priorities. You have to decide between taking your electronic fish finder or your case of beer." My head exploded.



BONKERS WORLD CONTINUED

SUMMER ISSUE

You know what I miss the most, other than my version of common sense, during these “unprecedented and trying times”? Baseball. For as long as I can remember baseball has always been the one thing that I could count on every day. I’m not saying I could count on the Cubs to make me happy, but I could count on baseball to be played.

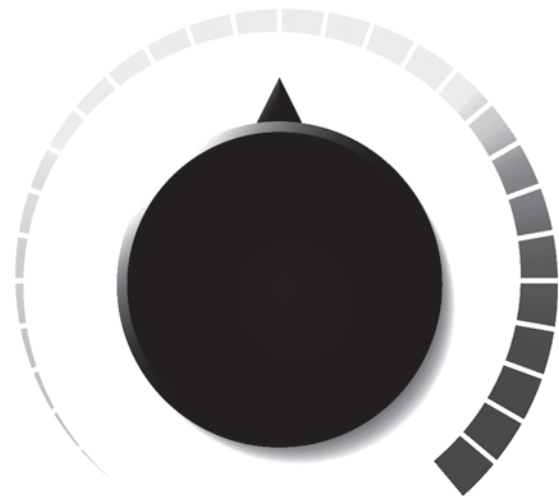
Over the years baseball has experienced the occasional work stoppages due to labor disputes, there was a 10 day disruption to the 1989 World Series due to an earthquake, there was a six day suspension after 9/11 and depending on whose book you read the 1918 season was shortened by either the war or the global pandemic of that era, the Spanish Flu. Baseball was affected during the second world war only by the best players serving in the armed forces, but there were full seasons of baseball.

I am writing this on Memorial Day and instead of looking at the lineups for today’s game I’m looking at COVID 19 statistics. By the time you read this “things” will surely have changed, and hopefully for the better. Baseball is in negotiations between the players and the owners on how the money should be distributed. The players claim the owners want them to take a pay cut, the owners claim they can’t make any money with empty or even half full stadiums. The fans claim it is millionaires fighting with billionaires, and who suffers? The nation. We need something to get back to normal and my vote is for owners and players to think about something besides profits and do something to help heal the nation.

As I said, I’m writing this on Memorial Day. The holiday that honors and commemorates the ultimate sacrifice payed by thousands of Americans, since our nation was founded, to ensure our freedoms. But in the back of my mind I wonder if they gave their all so we could have a nation that no longer works together to solve problems. A nation that seems to make sport of the political process. A nation whose citizens would rather fight with each other than try to find common ground.

I know I’m driving this train right off the tracks from my normal attempts at writing an entertaining Bonker’s World, but these are indeed unprecedented times. I have a Canadian fishing trip scheduled for late July. Depending on what news source I read the borders will be open or the borders will be closed. I must take the long view no matter what my own sense of common sense tells me and remind myself there will always be next year. As with baseball, there will always be next year.

Hopefully the next time I sit down in my comfy chair to write Bonker’s World the nation and the world will be back to normal, whatever that “new normal” will be and I’ll be back to writing about my absolutely honest and true accounts of the event’s in Bonker’s World.



LOW

HIGH

SOCIAL DISTANCING

GUT PILE PAGE

- I've learned...** That when you're in love, it shows.
- I've learned...** That just one person saying to me, "You've made my day!" makes my day.
- I've learned...** That having a child fall asleep in your arms is one of the most peaceful feelings in the world.
- I've learned...** That being kind is more important than being right.
- I've learned...** That you should never say no to a gift from a child.
- I've learned...** That I can always pray for someone when I don't have the strength to help him in any other way.
- I've learned...** That no matter how serious your life requires you to be, everyone needs a friend to act goofy with.
- I've learned...** That sometimes all a person needs is a hand to hold and a heart to understand.
- I've learned...** That simple walks with my father around the block on summer nights when I was a child did wonders for me as an adult.
- I've learned...** That money doesn't buy class.
- I've learned...** That it's those small daily happenings that make life so spectacular.
- I've learned...** That under everyone's hard shell is someone who wants to be appreciated and loved.
- I've learned...** That to ignore the facts does not change the facts.
- I've learned...** That when you plan to get even with someone, you are only letting that person continue to hurt you.
- I've learned...** That love, not time, heals all wounds.
- I've learned...** That the easiest way for me to grow as a person is to surround myself with people smarter than I am.
- I've learned...** That everyone you meet deserves to be greeted with a smile.
- I've learned...** That no one is perfect until you fall in love with them.
- I've learned...** That life is tough, but I'm tougher.
- I've learned...** That opportunities are never lost; someone will take the ones you miss.
- I've learned...** That when you harbor bitterness, happiness will dock elsewhere.
- I've learned...** That I wish I could have told my Mom that I love her one more time before she passed away.
- I've learned...** That one should keep his words both soft and tender, because tomorrow he may have to eat them.
- I've learned...** That a smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.
- I've learned...** That when your newly born grandchild holds your little finger in his little fist, you're hooked for life.
- I've learned...** That everyone wants to live on top of the mountain, but all the happiness and growth occurs while you're climbing it.
- I've learned...** That the less time I have to work with, the more things I get done.

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 or Jessica (Larry Krohn, lwkrohn11@gmail.com) (jessicagraham1776@gmail.com), 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.

IBA Article March 2020

Jim Coffey
Forest Wildlife Biologist Iowa DNR

Iowa DNR Update

I hate to jinx the good fortune and weather we are having, but I think spring is here. Now before you tell me, Jim, March came in like a lamb...and remember April 1973, I just want to remind you that optimism rules the world. I am sitting in my office with the windows open listening to the chorus frogs sing, woodcock have returned and yes just like the swallows of Capistrano, the turkey buzzards are back. I love mid March. The wonders and optimism of spring abound. So why shouldn't we be optimistic as well. I'm going to forgo the CWD updates and the legislative talk and the "corona virus pandemic" and focus on a few optimistic observations.

In the wildlife world we often joke about success stories not from the compliments but from the complaints. Too much of something can often generate more urgent phone calls than too few of something. So the optimistic side of me says at least we have something to manage. Managing for deer, turkeys and otters was easy in the early 1900's- there weren't any. Now in some cases the opposite is almost the case. We have more opportunities than we have people to pursue them or places to pursue them. This leads me to the all too familiar nationwide topic of Recruitment and Retention and Reactivation (R3). I hope by now you have all heard or read about how a hunting heritage has declined across the United States. Iowa is actually better off than many states, but we need to be watchful because the decline is coming for us as well. As I attended the DNR public listening sessions this winter, it is pretty obvious that we are not a diverse group. Age, race and sex are pretty evident. So what does this mean to the future of hunting? What it means is the writing on the wall is not good. We are getting older, slower and we have not brought a wider base into protecting the resources we love. **Recruitment** is often thought of as the bringing of the next generation along. Getting the youth, youngster, greenhorn kids out there to experience something that we enjoy. What we forget is if they are not enjoying it are they being recruited?

Recruited means exposing someone to something new to the point they wish to pursue it with their own time and energy regardless of their age. This can take hours to years to develop in a new recruit. So with recruits we think of barriers that would keep them from wanting to engage. (Like access). I think I'll keep that one in my back pocket for the next issue, so remind me because I'm getting into the category I just described up above (older and slower). **Retention** is the second R. What does that mean. Well we have all been or will go through this stage. We were recruited and loved being outdoors every spare minute we could, however life gets in the way. Job, kids, health something is pulling us away. We continue to be as active as we can, but we are constantly running into something else that is pulling at us. We are retained. We pursue when we can, but pretty soon it is easier to forgo the outdoors for all the drama of life. Wholly thinking when I get some time I'm going to do x,y,z and a lot of it! This works sometimes but other times it may lead into the third R. **Reactivation**. As we are going through the retained stage we look around and our friends have changed, or passed, our health has diminished, or we have lost access (next issue) to the place we used to hunt. All are barriers that we must overcome in this stage. We have to get active again. Being active keeps us young and can be our "fountain of youth". This can be overcome by taking up an old or new pursuit. Sometimes we are reactivated by the motivation of recruiting a new hunter ourselves and now living through their experiences. I often remember talking with an older gentleman when I grew up about learning to trap. His days of trapping were done. His hands didn't work like they used to, his body didn't allow for the rigors, but when I would come to talk to him 40 years shaved off his life. He taught (mentored) me how to set traps, read sign, sharpen my knife and enjoy every minute he could no longer. He was reactivated even if he wasn't in the field with me.

Each stage of the R's can mean different things to different people, but it is a consistent pattern among all of us. We are the circle of life for the hunting community. This makes me optimistic, and before I forget, remind me next issue "access".



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Hello,

Through 1 December 2019, I received 1,927 suspect HD mortality reports from 60 counties (please see map). This represents the 2nd highest number of reported mortalities received during an HD outbreak with 2012 being the highest (2,974 mortality reports) and 2013 being pushed down to 3rd (1,053 mortality reports).

The 2019HD outbreak was also the most localized of the three largest documented outbreaks in Iowa with just under 80% of the mortalities being reported from 9 adjoining counties. Also, within many of these same counties, the HD outbreak intensity was highest in certain portions of the county or within certain drainages.

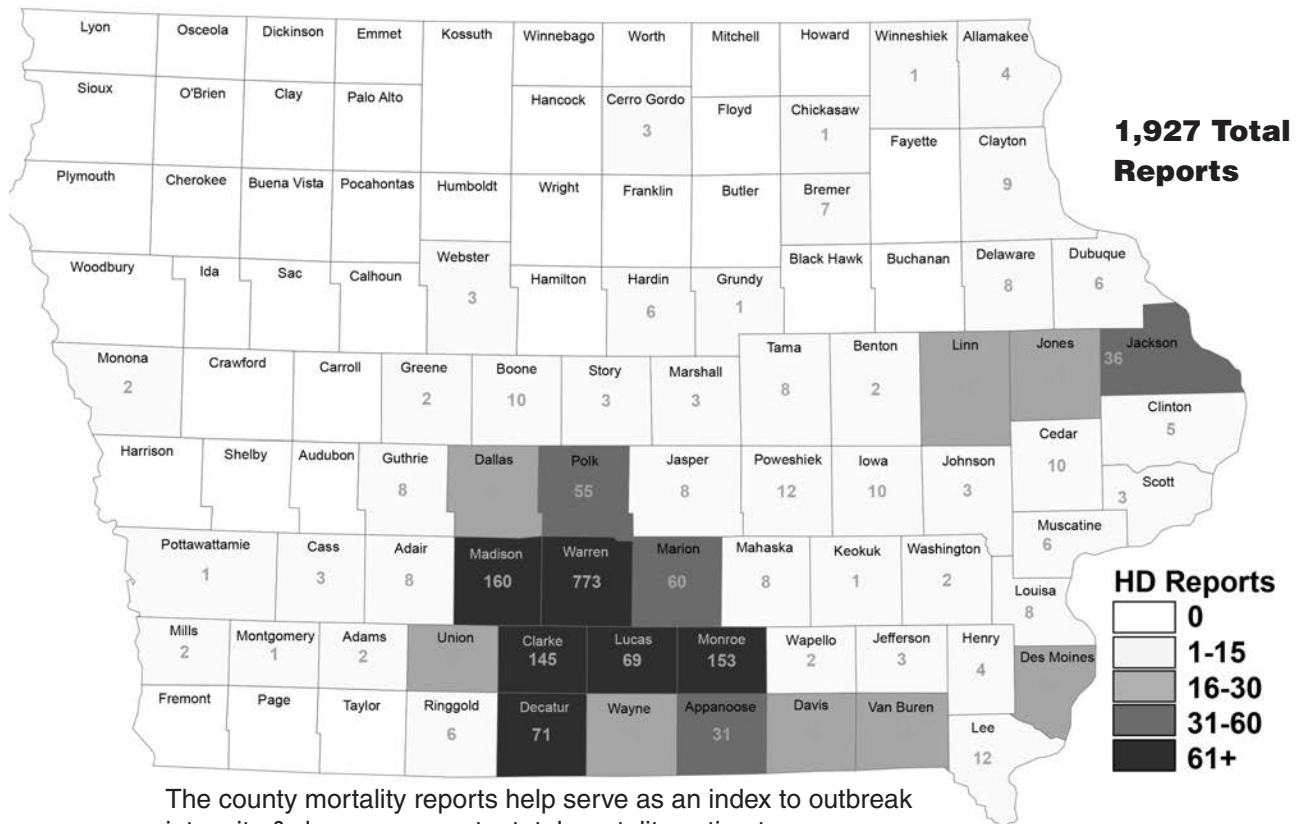
I received a number of additional reports during the shotgun seasons and through the holidays. I did not count these reports to keep consistent with previous outbreak years and to avoid double-reporting. However, some of this reporting did highlight some areas within counties where there was at least moderate HD activity with little or no reporting of mortalities during the summer and fall.

Thank you to everyone for your time and efforts with this monitoring/reporting effort. I hope all of you have a good and safe weekend.

Take Care,

Tom

SUSPECT HD REPORTS - 2019



The county mortality reports help serve as an index to outbreak intensity & do not represent a total mortality estimate.

IBA ARTICLE SUMMER 2020

Jim Coffey Forest Wildlife Biologist

When we last talked the beginning of the end was just starting. Corona virus (Covid19) was on the horizon and approaching fast. Three months have gone by and everyone has adapted in some way to the new normal, but what does that look like in the wildlife context? Stick with me because we are going on a trip. There have been so many experiences in the last three months that I would like to take a moment and relate them to wildlife management. I will start by defining myself as a self diagnosed pessimistic optimist. I used to think I was an optimistic pessimist, but maybe my age has converted me. Either way I am looking at the world with a glass half full attitude. One of the basic functions of management is to try and keep things on an even and predictable course with a defined outcome as the goal. This works well when things are progressing normally. However when curve balls are thrown or goals are changed then the management plan must be adapted. What society has learned from covid19 is what wildlife biologist have been dealing with for years, CURVES. Flattening the curve is a fancy way of saying “making things as predicable and manageable as possible, avoiding huge spikes and dips, providing some reassurance that what we see tomorrow won’t be drastically different than what we saw yesterday, calm is calming”. So what lessons can we take forward from these last three months? Well if turkey season is any indicator for the fall deer seasons we can expect more hunters in the field and a higher deer harvest than in 2019. That is if things follow the “curves”. What we saw this spring was people had a great way to socially distance themselves and still keep their sanity by going outdoors. Turkey hunters took advantage of some free time and got back to the basics of enjoying their sport. With over 14,000 turkeys harvested this year and over 56,000 licenses sold this is one of the highest years since modern electronic licensing was initiated. Is this an Iowa phenomena? No. Other states are seeing the same trend. People found themselves with some free time and were able to use that to their advantage. Glass half full attitude. People are reconnecting to themselves by having some control of their time. They are being empowered by the

epidemic not hindered. Glass half full. So the sky is not falling on us, but we are adjusting and adapting like wildlife must do with changing habitats, weather and predators. I always remember my dad reminding me on the days that I didn’t feel like going hunting because it was too cold or I was too tired from doing something I shouldn’t have done the night before. “The deer are out there. They are home and don’t get to sleep in. They have to adapt to whatever today brings” Glass half full.

So I promised from the last article to discuss the issue of access. This is the common question that I get from new hunters and older hunters that have not kept up relationships with landowners. I am going to defer the topic of access to the fall, but again remind me because it is not going away. I want to let you all think about it for a couple of months and I mean really think about what access means to our hunting heritage. If we have fewer hunters than we have ever had why is access such a problem? What causes access issues? What impacts do limited access have on the wildlife that we cherish so much? Also keep thinking about covid19. I don’t mean covid19 from our daily routines, but the lessons it has taught us from a wildlife management perspective, (hint-that wildlife managers already knew, but seemed shocking to others.) How is disease spread? When does it occur? What are the predictable outcomes? How do we prepare to keep the curves flat and predictable? As always I look forward to any questions you may have about Iowa’s wildlife. Please feel free to send your questions to the Iowa Bowhunter editor or directly to me. You can contact me James.coffey@dnr.iowa.gov or 641-774-2958 - people that know me know I like to talk rather than type. Please remember to keep your glass half full. Be safe and smart and I hope to see you in the field.



2020 IBA FALL FESTIVAL

Fall Festival dates are set for July 31, Aug 1 & 2 at Pine Lake Archers club grounds just north of Eldora, IA. Please volunteer as we are ALWAYS looking for volunteers to work registration, merchandise, raffles, novelties, course set up/tear down, and other general things that need to be done. Contact any board member about helping (see IBA related information in the Iowa Bowhunter newsletter or click on the Board of Directors tab on the website for contact information). Please volunteer; we need your help.

As this is an outdoor event, please use common sense concerning the covid-19 issues. There will be sanitizer at various stations, practice social distancing, don't participate if you are sick, and wash your hands often.

Come out and enjoy the archery shoot with its many group shots and unique setup on each target. Some of these you won't see anywhere else but here. They do a fantastic job of setting this course. Let registration know if you like it or what can be improved. There'll be good food, archery vendors, possible seminars and plenty of fun for everyone. The range and novelties will be open to the public on Friday.

Setup last year went very well so again this year, we will be asking for volunteers to help set up the course, novelties, and practice area on Thursday. Each volunteer will receive one free shoot pass. Start at 9 am.

The band was a big hit last year and we will again be inviting people to stay around Saturday night and enjoy the evening. During the breaks in the dance, a live auction and some raffles will be held this year too; along with the kitchen being open a little later also.

Besides the band on Saturday night, there will be the usual bucket raffles on both Saturday and Sunday; and new this year there will be some silent auction items also both Saturday and Sunday, plus the live auction during the dance.

Refer to the agenda for what's happening throughout the weekend and

associated time frames. Stop and visit with the vendors; and of course, all IBA merchandise will be on sale throughout the weekend (don't forget the coupon in the last Winter issue of BH). So we'll plan on seeing you there.

We have high hopes that our NASP 3-D tournament held on Friday will be bigger and better than last year. This has the possibility to grow into something special for everyone as it gives these youngsters a chance to get outdoors and compete instead of just shooting indoors at a paper target. They can also enjoy all the excitement that we've come to know about the Fall Festival over the years. Plenty of room to camp and concessions are available throughout the weekend.

There is always a swap table inside the PLA clubhouse for people to bring items for sale, items wanted, or just something to trade. Be sure to check it out when you're getting something to eat from the famous PLA kitchen.

Camping is available at the PLA archery club grounds where QUIET generators are allowed. Pine Lake State Park will be closed, but Hardin County Park near Steamboat Rock will be open with electrical hookups.

The IBA is looking for any club that is interested in taking over the novelty area. That means they will be responsible for setup, operation, personnel, and cleanup; with all proceeds going to the club that is operating it. This is being done to bring in new ideas and to alleviate some of the workload of the IBA board members as it takes a lot of personnel to accomplish the Fall Festival shoot.

The IBA can give the club guidance on how to operate the novelties from past experience, and also requires someone in the club be an IBA member. One prize will be provided by the IBA to be given away, and safety must be a high concern. Please contact any board member if interested.

IBA Board of Directors

2020 IBA FALL FESTIVAL CONT.

53rd Iowa Bowhunters Association Fall Festival 3-D Archery Shoot July 31, Aug 1 & 2 Pine Lake Archers Club Grounds at Eldora, Iowa

NOTE: Pine Lake State Park will be closed. - - Steamboat Rock County Park will be open. - -
Camping is available at PLA archery grounds and QUIET generators are allowed.

NOTE: As this is an outdoor event, please use common sense concerning the covid-19 issues.
There will be sanitizer at various stations, practice social distancing, don't participate if you are
sick, and wash your hands often.

Thursday July 30

9 am till done: 3-D target, novelties, and practice area
setup – volunteers will receive one free shoot pass

Friday

NASP: trail registration from 8 am – noon;
line is pre-registration

Regular shooting registration: noon – 5 pm

Range open to workers only: 7 am – noon

Range open to everyone: noon – 7 pm *

Range open to NASP shooters: 8 am – 4 pm
(awards will follow)

Novelties open: 3 pm – ? pm

IBA merchandise on sale: 2 pm – 5 pm

Clubhouse kitchen open till 6 pm

PLA fun night activities: 7 pm till done
(bean bag tournament, milk jug shoot,
reverse bingo, coon shoot - see separate
flyer for more information)

Saturday

Registration: 7 am – 5 pm

Range open to everyone: 7 am – 7 pm *

Novelties: 10 am – 6 pm
(may close early for board meeting)

IBA merchandise on sale: 9 am – 5 pm

Saturday cont.

IBA Board meeting: 4 pm

Complete dinners will not be served, but clubhouse
kitchen is open till 6 pm

Live band playing: 8 pm – 11 pm
(live auction and various raffles during
band breaks)

Bucket raffle drawing: approximately 8 pm **

Seminars possible throughout the day

Sunday

Registration: 7 am – noon
(cards MUST be in by 2 pm if counting for score)

Range open to everyone: 7 am – 2 pm
(both courses close at 2 pm)

Novelties: 10 am – 2 pm

IBA merchandise on sale: 9 am – 1 pm

All cards must be turned in by 2 pm and will begin to
remove animals at 2 pm also

Bucket raffle drawing/Novelty drawing/Award
presentations after course is pulled and animals are
put away.

* Range closed for each day means you cannot
start after that time, but can still finish if you've already
started. Keep in mind that events will be in process at
the clubhouse Saturday night after the range closes.

** Bucket raffles will only have one ticket drawn
and do not need to be present to win.

NASP State Tournament

Random images of NASP State Tournament at the Iowa State Fair Grounds March 7th and 8th



NASP State Tournament

The IBA awarded four \$500 Cal Struchen NASP scholarships to the high scoring Senior boy and girl in the target and 3D tournaments. Congratulations to Samuel Ridgway and Hailey Butterwegge as high scorers in the target division; winners in the 3D division were Shanna Fellows and Logan Kelly. Making the presentation was Bob Haney, IBA President.



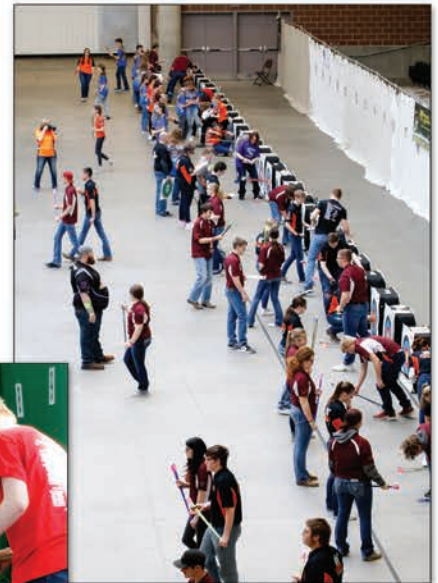
Logan Kelly Bob Haney Shanna Fellows



Hailey Butterwegge Bob Haney Samuel Ridgway



Randy Weber congratulating Jonathan Darrah on his 4th place finish after a shootoff. They are members of Raymond Bowhunters.



State Target over two days had 22 flights of 100 shooters per flight.



Alex Raeder, Chariton
9th place 3D Middle School
division



IBA HARVEST PAGE



James Bartlett with very successful Des Moines urban hunt.

New Mexico Elk
52 yd shot, scored 330 P&Y



Bill Sytsma
Nov. 1st
155 Gross
143 3/8 net



Jordan Pleima
Nov. 14th
1st time in that particular tree.



George Briggs, 78 yrs young
8pt. shot Oct. 18th

Doug Kingsbury, Great NW Ia. buck



IBA Spring Banquet Awards

The Spring Banquet was cancelled, but we felt it was necessary to get the awards to those people that took to time to fill out the applications. They will be awarded at the Fall Festival.



1st Place Mens Big Buck
Leonard Grimes

170 7/8 P&Y Dec. 6th

Leonard also captured this great buck on one of his trail cameras



1st Place
Women Big Buck
Josie Nelson
Nov. 3rd
140 1/8 P&Y



Josie & her two future bowhunters.

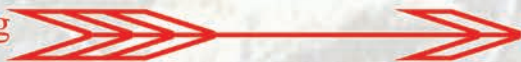
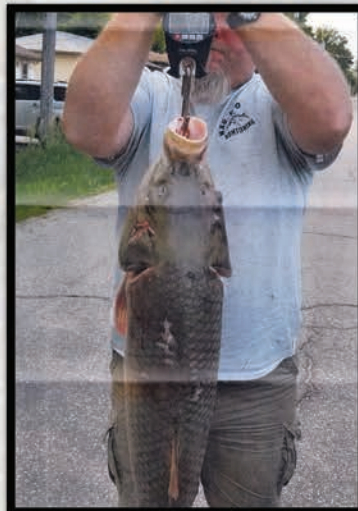
2nd Place Men
Big Buck
Don Morris
Nov. 20th
159 6/8 P&Y



1st Place Big Fish
Jason Rosenbalm
41.1 lbs



1st Place Big Turkey
Dean Jackson
with Guthrie Co. Tom
75.375 NWTF score



2020 IBA FALL FESTIVAL CONT.

Fall Festival Classes

Separate Classes for Men & Women:

- OPEN** - Any sight, any stabilizer, any release
- UNLIMITED** - Fixed pin sight, no scope, any stabilizer, any release
- BOWHUNTER** - Fixed pin sight, 12" or less stabilizers, screw-in points
- ADVANCED BOWHUNTER** - Movable sight, 12" or less stabilizers, screw-in points
- BAREBOW / LIMITED / RECURVE SIGHT** - Combined due to lack of entries
- SENIOR (50+ YEARS OLD)** - Any sight, any stabilizer, any release
- SUPER SENIOR (60+ YEARS OLD)** - Any sight, any stabilizer, any release
- LONGBOW**
- RECURVE**

Combined Classes for Boys and Girls:

- Youth (age 13-16) Boys Girls
- Cub (8-12) Sight Non-sight

NASP Class (Use NASP equipment)

Go by the grade you were in last semester.

- 4th-5th grade..... Elementary
- 6th-8th grade..... Middle School
- 9th-12th grade..... High School

PeeWee - age 7 & under -

Non-competitive - Shoot from anywhere - No trophies

Number of participants needed to award trophies

- 1-3 shooters 1st place only
- 4-7 shooters 1st & 2nd place
- 8-11 shooters..... 1st, 2nd & 3rd place
- 12 shooters or more 1st thru 5th place awarded

All shooters **must** have scorecard to be on range.

Range will be monitored.

2020 IBA FALL FESTIVAL CONT.

Fall Festival Shooting Stakes

WHITE — Men Open & Unlimited

GREEN — Women Open & Unlimited

BareBow / Limited / Recurve sight

Men Bowhunter & Advanced Bowhunter

Men Senior & Super Senior

RED — All Recurve & Longbow

Women Bowhunter & Advanced Bowhunter

Women Senior and Super Senior

All Youth Classes

BLACK — All Cubs & NASP

Future bowhunters are non-competitive and may shoot from any distance from target.

All non-competitive shooters may shoot from any stake – card must be marked N/C.

Fall Festival Course Rules

All shooters must have scorecard to be on range. Range will be monitored.

→ Shoot only one arrow per target; must let faster groups shoot through.

→ Shooters may shoot multiple classes.

→ Binoculars and range finders are allowed.

→ Must shoot team score round first. Names of Team Shoot members must be turned in before anyone shoots.

→ Each person can only have one scorecard on the course at any given time.

→ All competitive shooters must have a minimum of 3 shooters in their group.

→ Scorers will sign cards after round is completed.

→ Anyone not following the rules will be disqualified.

→ Crossbows allowed according to Iowa DNR rules.

→ Shooter is responsible for their scorecard and being placed in correct class. All cards will be entered into computer with information provided.

→ Competitive scorecards **MUST** be in by 2:00 pm on Sunday (no exceptions).

2020 IBA FALL FESTIVAL CONT.

Fall Festival General Rules and Information

- You MUST let groups shoot through if you are slower than they are.
- Competitive shooters scorecards MUST be in by 2 pm Sunday.
NOTE: (Allow a minimum of 4 hours to shoot, plan accordingly)
- Keep groups to 5 people maximum.
- Meadow range closes at 2 pm and Timber range closes at 2:30 pm on Sunday to begin target removal.
- Neither the Iowa Bowhunters Association or the Pine Lake Archers are responsible for stolen or damaged property or other losses.
- Parents – You are responsible for your children. Keep them off the course after dark. There has been too much target damage in the past during the night. Some of these animals cost up to \$2000.
- Courses are under surveillance.
- General door prize when registering to shoot.
- Novelty and possible raffle drawings on Saturday and Sunday.
- Clean up your camp area before leaving. Pick up all litter, replace sod for fire pit, take home extra fire wood, etc.

Fall Festival Target Sponsorship

Again this year, your board of directors has incorporated the idea of target sponsorship for the Fall Festival. Everyone that shoots the course will pass by your sign. Sponsorship is open to any club, business, or individual. If you would like to sponsor a target or course, please contact any board member. See sign examples and prices shown as follows.

- Individual animal - \$125 for new sponsor; \$100 for return sponsor (sign posted at target)
- One half of course - \$500 (banner posted at beginning of course)
- Entire course - \$1000 (banner posted at beginning of both courses)

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Vandalism at Fall Festival

We can no longer tolerate this. The last few years, several expensive targets have been vandalized. The Fall Festival has always been about families camping and having a fun weekend. We have had young kids on the course after dark that seem to think it is funny to destroy \$500 to \$800 targets.

As in the past, security will be tightened this year and no one is allowed on the range when the course is closed. (Those infrared trail cameras will work quite nicely on the range also.) Parents please don't let one of your kids have their photo taken doing something stupid. Sheriff will be called. You will be responsible for all damages done and may be asked to leave.

The IBA & PLA are not responsible for any items lost or stolen.



Fall Festival Cleanup

The Fall Festival is great time to enjoy the outdoors, camping, shooting, archery talk, and seeing friends from across the state. The weekend is made possible through Pine Lake Archers and IBA volunteers. They like to see everyone having a good time. At the end of that good time though, everyone goes back home; and unfortunately, some leave behind a

mess that Pine Lake and the IBA has to clean up. So please, before you leave, pick up all your trash, replace sod that was dug out for fire pits, take home all leftover firewood; then pick up your neighbors' stuff they left behind too.



Pine Lake Archers and IBA

Volunteer Four Hours Of Your Time

It takes a lot of time and effort to organize and operate the Fall Festival. Without the participation of the membership, the workload increases greatly on the ones that do volunteer. All we ask is for you to donate four hours of your time to help out somewhere during the weekend. There's just not enough board members to take on the entire load. The area reps are required to help out at both the Spring Banquet and the Fall Festival, but seems we only get a few of them to do their part also. Please call any board member to volunteer.

As for the ones who do volunteer, thank you very much; this leaves a little for a few others to enjoy the weekend also. We understand that people help run their own clubs throughout the year and like to just relax and enjoy the Fall Festival, but your board members belong to other clubs also.

IBA Board of Directors

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IBA Fall Festival

SHOOTER REGISTRATION FORM -- ONE FORM PER FAMILY

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

Receiving your IBA Newsletter and updates depends on being able to clearly read your name & address.

Name: _____ Club Affiliation: _____

Address: _____ E-mail Address _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Are you a Current IBA Member? Yes / No Do you want to Renew? Yes / No Do you want to Join? Yes / No

Renewal _____ New Member _____ IBA Member Card # _____

IBA Family Membership : 1 year \$25 / 2 year \$46 / 3 year \$69 / Lifetime \$400

IBA member shooting fee: Family \$30 ___ Adult \$15 ___ Youth \$10 ___ Cub & Pee Wee(Free)___ Reshoot \$5 ___

Non-member fee: Family \$40 ___ Adult \$20 ___ Youth \$10 ___ Cub & Pee Wee(Free)___ Reshoot \$8 ___

Shooters Responsible For Correct Class

(Mark Class on your score card - IBA is not responsible for class placement)

(All classes need 1-3 shooters for first place award; 4-7 second; 8-10 third)

Class:	Open	Unlimited	Bowhunter	Advanced Bowhunter	Recurve Sight/ Barebow/Limited	Senior 50+	Super Senior 60+	Longbow	Recurve
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Men	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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Women	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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Youth (age 13 - 16) Boys _____ Girls _____

Cub (boys and girls together - age 8 – 12) Sight _____ Non-sight _____

NASP 4&5th grade _____ 6-8th grade _____ 9-12th grade _____ Grade you were in last semester

PeeWee - age 7 and under – Fun Shoot Only - Non Competitive – No Trophies - May shoot from any distance on range

Adult Non-competitive _____ (Reshoots in same class you previously shot must be non-competitive)
(Shooting from different stake than your class calls for is also considered non-competitive)

PLEASE READ

In exchange for the privilege of participating in the IBA activities, I agree to waive any legal claim on individual members, the owners of the property, the IBA and those associated with club activities, if I am injured while residing and/or participating in the IBA events or activities and/or traveling to or from club activities.

Shooter Signature _____

Parent or Guardian Signature _____

2020 IBA FALL FESTIVAL CONT.



PINE LAKE ARCHERS

PINE LAKE ARCHER'S
FAMILY FUN NIGHT

FRIDAY,
AUGUST 2nd,
2019

Pop & Popcorn Furnished by PLA

ACTIVITIES WE WILL BE HOSTING:

BEAN BAG TOURNAMENT –

(depending on participation) 7 PM till tournament is finished – FREE – Winning team of the tournament will each win a free sandwich.

MILK JUG SHOOT –

7 PM to Dusk – Loser of the contest pays \$2 to Pine Lake Archers and Winner gets their name put in a drawing to win a share of the earnings from the contest.

REVERSE BINGO –

(depending on participation) 8 PM to Dusk – \$1 for One Bingo Card. Winner per game will win 1/2 of the earnings for that game.

COON SHOOT –

Starts at Dusk – \$5/Shooter
Cash Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Flighted Winners.

IBA BALLOT 2020

MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN AUGUST 2.

This ballot is intended to be used by members who are unable to attend the Fall Festival. This is a ballot for new board members; and also existing board members with expired terms. There will be ballots available as usual at the Fall Festival. All ballots, both mailed and cast on site, will be counted at the Board of Directors meeting on September 13th.

Vote for up to 8 candidates:

- Bob Branchcomb – re-election*
- JD McDonald – re-election*
- Karen Branchcomb – re-election*
- Randy McPherrren – re-election*
- Chase McDonald – re-election*
- Jon Christensen – re-election*
- Jessica Graham – new board member*
- Dexter Yaddof – new board member*
- Write in _____*

PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO VOTE

Thank you for participating

DETACH AND MAIL TO:

IBA Ballot - 1648 Cordova Ave. - Pella, IA 50219

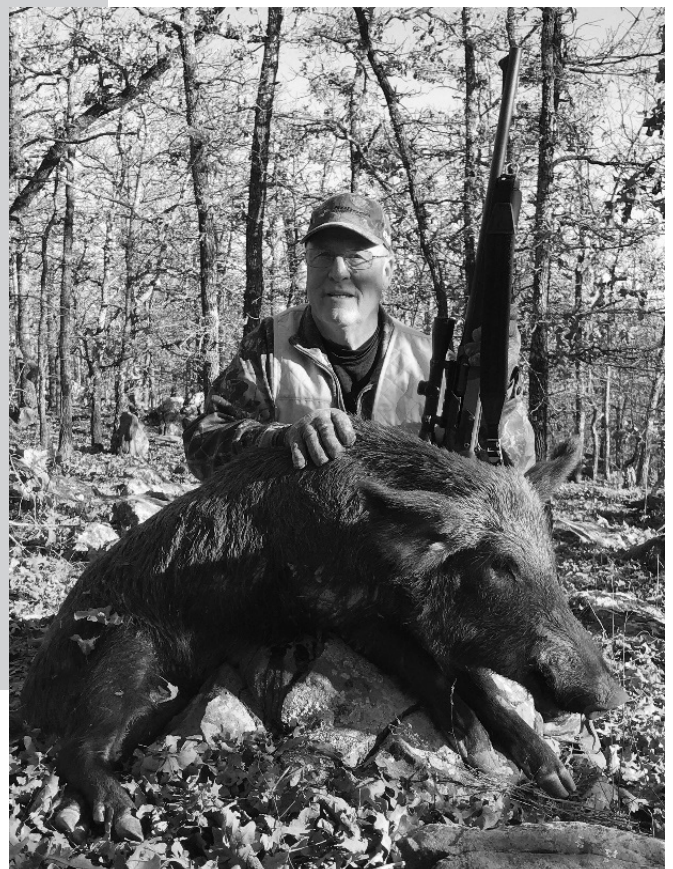
I was fortunate to win the donated wild boar hunt by Rockytop Ranch in Lamar, OK, at the 2019 Fall Festival. When I got the news of winning this hunt, I had no idea this hunting trip could turn into an experience of a lifetime with family. What an experience our family had (with two of my sons and three grandsons), doing what we treasure as a favorite pastime/sport. It took a little time to get everyone's schedules to match up and have the 21st & 22nd of Dec 2019 open dates at Rockytop Ranch. Once the dates were firmed up, the anticipation was tremendous.

Having three generations of family spending a 3 day weekend in hunting camp enjoying our time together and telling stories was so much fun. We had a camp fire, cooked out, played cards, and worked as a team to get four hogs and one ram over the 2 day hunt. The hogs were much harder to bag than we all thought – they are smart and quick. Three of us hunted with bows on the first day-and half, three hunted with rifles and shotgun. Day one resulted in 2 hogs bagged by the gun hunters. When we seen how challenging this is with bows – the bow hunters switched to a gun and had much better on the last half of day two = two more hogs and a ram.

A huge THANK YOU to the IBA & Rockytop Ranch for a real special event for our family. I would recommend this outfitter for other IBA members and family as it truly is a family run business by Joe & Judy.

Happy New Year

Glen Pullin



Was this about to happen? 2 bears in less than 24 hours?

My story begins in 2002 when as vice president of the Johnson County Archers I procured a free bear hunt for our club to raffle off with Bear Paw Landing of Ontario, Canada. One of our members, Craig Parks, won the hunt and 5 of us went up with him. Well, 3 of our members shot bears that week, Frank Dolezal, Chris Hayes, and Dick Heitzman. I had a big one come in at dark and just cut hair on his belly. No excuses just missed. So I wasn't about to give up and signed up to go back in 2004 with Bruce Endris. Well, the short story is Bruce got his bear and I didn't see any. Forward to 2007. I along with Bruce again and friend Scott Packingham head to Ontario again only this time with Rocky Shore Lodge. Bruce again shoots his bear and again I did not see a bear and wondering if it's ever meant to be.

So in 2018 when I received some raffle tickets from the Hunters Dream Sweepstakes and I just threw them on my desk. Well, my lovely wife Deborah was wanting to go to the casino, and I not the big gambler supporting the casino with funds the day before the raffle, I called them up and ordered tickets. While sitting in the casino watching football I looked up online to see who won the prizes. Much to my surprise, I won the 5th place prize which was a 2019 bear hunt with Bruno Martel Adventures and a 2020 deer hunt with Dale Mckinnion outfitters. Both are in northern Alberta, Canada and in fact Bruno Guides for Dale in the fall.

On May 3rd, my trip started off precariously as there was a mix up with my reservation and I had to run to make the first leg of my flight. From Kansas City to Salt Lake city to Calgary, Alberta to Ft. McMurray, Alberta then went flawlessly. I was picked up the next day by Brun, one other hunter, and Lynn his cook. The area around Ft. McMurray was devastated by a gigantic fire a few years ago, after about 45 miles of burnt stumps we finally started seeing green pines and another 15 miles and we turned off the highway to a locked gate. What do we see on the other side



of the gate but a sow and 2 cubs. Not even into camp and I have seen more bears in one hour than 3 years hunting in Ontario.

So after a great lunch we headed out on a 4 wheeler and I was on stand at 4 o'clock. About 7:30 I spot movement to my right. With snow on the ground the bear was easy to see at 40 yards. He came right under my stand but not before looking up at me and hesitating. He looked like a shooter but I waited till he went next to the bait barrel filled with oats. Bruno said if the bears back is above the second ring on the barrel its a shooter. No problem as this bear cleared the ring by 6 inches. It took me 15 minutes before I finally got a broadside shot and I made the most of my opportunity. When I heard the bears death moan a minute later I knew I had my first bear, so I gave my guide Tristain a call to come get me. We struggled to load the bear on the 4 wheeler. The next day Bruno aged the bear at 6 1/2 years and 250+ lbs. It later scored 17 3/8 on the P&Y scale.

The next day, Tristain loaded the 4 wheeler on the truck and we drove about 10 miles down the road to my next stand. Now I was perfectly happy with my first bear and wasn't going to shoot another one unless it was a lot bigger than the first one or a colored phase

bear. Again I was on stand about 4 o'clock. Nothing happened until 7:00 when I heard a crash to my left 35 yards out. When I looked that way I couldn't believe what I was seeing. When this bear stuck his head out of the bush I instantly knew this bear was A LOT bigger than the first one. He worked his way to the bait barrel, and as he walked past the bait barrel his back was even with the top of it. He even licked the grease off the top of the barrel without standing up!!!! Fortunately it took me 20 minutes before I could get a shot, which help me settle down. I felt I made a great shot. I called Tristain again and told him he better bring help as this was a BIG bear. After a short trailing job, I was staring at my second bear in 24 hours. The next day Bruno aged this bear at 10 years old and 350+ lbs. We measured this bear at 18 6/8.

After 4 years chasing bears, I had 2 in 24 hours and good ones at that. If anyone wants to chase bears and have a excellent chance to get 1 or 2, I can highly recommend Bruno Martel outfitters. Outstanding camp, guides, stands, and I swear I gained weight from the great food Miss Lynn cooked for us during the week. The camp is wall tents with wood floors and wood stoves inside with cots and foam pads, very comfortable. Aim small, miss small.

Bill Heitzman



FIRST BOW KILL

I grew up hunting whitetails primarily with my muzzleloader. In 2016, after graduation college, I decided it was time to take up bowhunting, but up to this point, no success. I have always had close encounters but was never able to connect an arrow with a whitetail. The day finally came, November 23rd, 2019. I had hunted this stand before during the 2019 season and always seen deer; but again, I had a few close encounters but no luck. This stand sits over a grassy strip situated between two pieces of timber, a clearing to an open field to my west, and a trail through the timber directly to my south. When previously hunting this stand, the deer always funneled in from the west through the clearing, and on this day, the wind seemed perfect to sit this stand again. I got in the stand about 1 pm for an afternoon sit. The first movement I had for the afternoon was from somewhere I least expected, directly down wind. My first thought, "well this can't be good, they'll bust me for sure". A few does were working their way through the timber to my east directly towards me. They were far enough away so I stood up, grabbed my bow, and made sure I was ready. I waited for them to work their way to this grassy crossing where I would have about a 20-yard shot. Sure enough they popped out; I got ready to draw my bow only to realize I had my release snapped back against my arm. Not able to get my release snapped back quickly enough, I saw the does walk out of range.

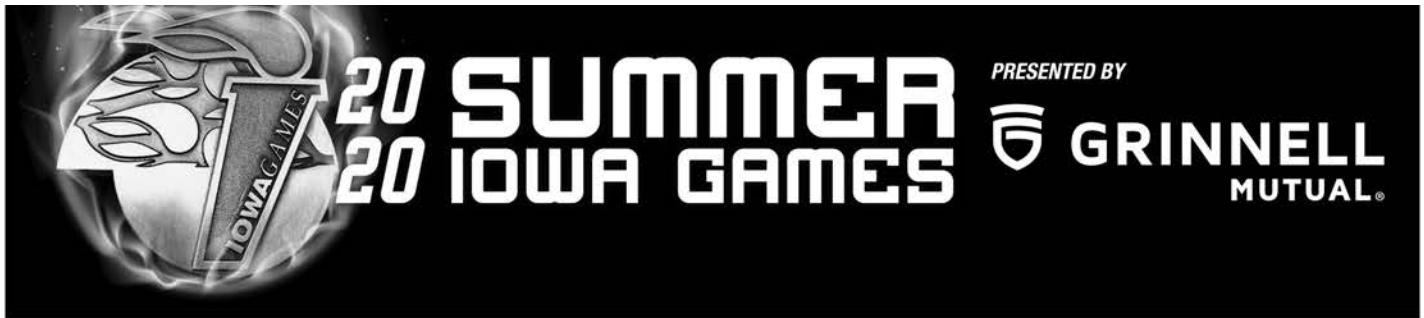
I sat and watched them for a while and to my surprise, they start to make a U-turn back my way. I followed the same procedure; got up, got my bow ready, and made sure my release was in the proper position. As they worked towards me, they stayed just outside of the range I gave myself for a shot, 40 yards max. They worked their way through this open patch always outside of range, but then made their way to the trail to my south. I had a lane in the trees for a clear shot to the trail and waited for them to come into the opening. Having nothing to range against, I waited for the first doe to come into the clearing and ranged her at 35 yards, perfect. The second doe was a few steps behind her; I drew my bow back, attempted to calm my nerves, and waited for this doe to reach the clearing. A few more steps, I picked my spot, and I squeezed the trigger. At first, nothing seemed to happen, she didn't run but just stood there for a few moments. She then started to stumble



sideways and went out of sight on the other side of the trail. I heard a crash and then complete silence. At that moment, I knew she was down. While this wasn't my first deer I ever harvested, having this be the first with my bow was an emotional experience. This was a much more up-close and personal experience than I was used to when hunting with a firearm; and there's a different connection you feel to your prey when you release an arrow.

I have been a member of the Iowa Bowhunters Association for a little over a year. We live in a world that is full of technology and people who think their food only comes from the grocery store and that hunting is not a necessity. I think it is important for all bowhunters to support organizations that will protect our rights to hunt, so we can get outdoors and get away from the everyday rush of life.

Alexander George



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Dates

Saturday, July 25
 Registration open:
 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Sunday, July 26
 Registration open:
 7:00 AM - NOON

Site

Warren County Izaak
 Walton League
 16383 118th Ave.
 Indianola, IA 50125

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Registration Deadlines

Early Deadline (\$20) - May 4
 Regular Deadline (\$23) - June 8
 Late Deadline (\$25) - July 20



COMING SUMMER 2021
 ALL IOWANS QUALIFY

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 year's 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.**

Contact Matt Sweeney for more information at 319-361-7868.

Visit Mid-Iowa Archers at www.midiowaarchers.com.

<https://www.iowagames.org/event/summer-iowa-games/archery/3d-archery/>

2022/2023 Iowa Games 3D Shoot Application

Entries must be postmarked by August 1, 2020. The Board of Directors will choose one club from the applicants as host. This is an annual shoot, with applications taken every two years. The application process is done early to ensure your club has a chance to attend the existing shoot for instructions on how it's done and maybe incorporate improvements. Send application to current IBA President.

1. Must be a 100% club.
2. Must be able to host shoot for two consecutive years.
3. Must be a two day shoot.
4. Able to handle 200-400 shooters (parking, restrooms, food, etc.).
5. Can be held on any of the 2nd, 3rd, or 4th weekends in July.
6. May be a stand-alone shoot or can be piggybacked with clubs' regular shoot.
7. If the Iowa Games shoot is hosted in conjunction with a club shoot, a shooter may shoot either Iowa Games shoot only, Club shoot only, or register for both shoots but must pay both registration fees and shoot twice.
8. Advertising and awards for the Iowa Games shoot are handled by the Iowa Games organization.
9. Advertising for host clubs' shoot needs to be done by host club.

10. Host club receives \$10 for each Iowa Games shooter.
11. Each Iowa Games shooter receives an Iowa Games T-shirt.
12. Host club provides two people for Iowa Games registration table.
13. Host club provides all targets.
14. Must be willing to attend Iowa Games meetings prior to the shoot.
15. Must attend club where shoot is currently held to familiarize new club with organization and operation.
16. Must pass on these guidelines to club that will host shoot the following year.

Club Name _____

Contact Person _____

Email _____

Phone _____

IBA Board of Directors

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Hunt Donations

Everyone loves to see a donated hunt at the Spring Banquet for people to bid on and maybe take a new adventure of their own. These hunts are becoming more and more difficult to obtain with only your IBA board members looking for them. Your board members are volunteers and do not have the answers to everything. We not only need other volunteers for our Spring Banquet and Fall Festival, we also are looking for everyone to inquire about hunt donations when you are on your own hunting trip. It doesn't matter

if it's an in-state, or out-of-state, or out-of-country, or what kind of animal it is. We are always looking to partner with an organization in finding new hunts. So when you're on your next hunting excursion somewhere, inquire about a donation to the IBA. If interest is shown, contact any board member and we will take it from there.

IBA Board of Directors

NEW IOWA BOWHUNTER STYLE AND ANNUAL INFORMATION

Over the past several years there has been some drastic improvements and some subtle ones too for the IBA newsletter. A lot of re-organization has taken place by adding the table of contents; consolidating sponsors, general information, stories, and other articles into their own sections; adding the gut pile page, DNR NEWS page, 100% club page, youth page, bonkers page, and Iowa games page. On time delivery was of top priority, and also worked on improving the Spring Banquet and Fall Festival information. The latest improvement has been electronic delivery and has been a big issue lately with the ability to get the newsletter on your local hand-held device and computer also. This is only possible if we have the correct information of our members; so please send us your current and correct email and US mail addresses.

Now we are on to bigger and better things yet. As you all know, there has been a lack of interest in the IBA Annual and became less and less populated the last few years with some years even omitted as there were not enough pictures to make it worth while. The board has now decided to eliminate the separate printing of the IBA Annual, and incorporate it into the Iowa Bowhunter newsletter; and at the same time, improve the look and feel of the newsletter. This new look includes different and better quality paper stock, still mostly black/white pages, but more color including an entire colored section for members pictures of their

proud moments. This section will be in every issue of the newsletter and will replace the Annual as we knew it in the past. This section may be quite large at times and may be quite small at times; but it will always be there to showcase your trophies in full color. As always, any pictures and other information for the Iowa Bowhunter need to be sent to the editor with the due date always shown in the Editors section of the newsletter.

Awards will still be given at the Spring Banquet for your accomplishments; and you still need to send your pictures and information to Randy Taylor according to the due date shown on the awards application. You can mail a hard copy of a print which he can scan; or a better way, you can email a photo which should be full size file as it was originally taken and not a condensed version of some sort.

Your board thinks this new look is a very good improvement from what we've had and will compare favorably to other types of newsletters from other organizations too.

Your IBA Board of Directors

FOR YOUR INFORMATION CONTINUED

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 a arrowhead and has IBA LIFE MEMBER printed on it.

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.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION CONTINUED

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.

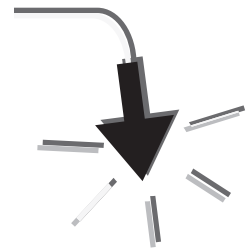
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We have started electronic delivery of your Iowa Bowhunter newsletter and as new things usually go, we have encountered some issues. Electronic delivery is only possible if the IBA has your current (and correct) email address. Some emails have been 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.



GREAT IDEA WITH MOVIE CLIPS

While watching shooters give it their best shot at the Fall Festival novelties range, I got a novel idea about other shots many of us take while hunting, video shots that is. The idea is to compile our best video shots into a single video-album that could be played on a loop in a corner of the room at the Spring Banquet or Fall Festival (kind of like the memorial videos of our dearly departed ones played at funeral services, though ours would be of our dearly departed ones). Co-novelty watchers Larry and Randy thought it would be a good idea too, so I offered to head it up. It would be far from any kind of professional level editing job, but one I think I could accomplish at more than just a rough-cut level.

What it would involve is you sending me some of your best hunting shots for the year of animals (videos of kills, misses, passed shots for not quite big enough, first animals, or any unique experience, etc). This can also be of any other bowhunting scenes and experiences you have during the upcoming hunting seasons at home here in Iowa or hunts you do elsewhere, along with identifying information about who, what, and where the shots were made. At this point I have no idea about how much or how little video lengthwise to ask you to send,

but I would think five minutes or so of your preselected, preedited best shots might be a maximum length. If even just 10 shots of five minutes each were offered, that would already be close to an hour. You can do the math for even longer length shots. Also, at this point I think the simplest way to submit video would be to send it to me on an SD card, along with a stamped self addressed envelope to get it back to you. I'll also look into the Drop Box service, and welcome other suggestions from those more in the know about such things than me. I have a pretty good video converter program, so different video formats should be ok, e.g. from your phone, GoPro, trail cam, video camera, etc.

As noted, it would be far from any kind of professional level production, but while I subscribe to Randy's philosophy that "Anything worth doing is worth overdoing!" I also think 'something is better than nothing' at least for starters! I welcome any ideas and suggestions, warnings, cautions, and precautions anyone might have to offer, and can be contacted by mail at 125 NE Maple Street, Elkhart, IA 50073; or email at dfkrettek@gmail.com; or phone and text at 515-423-2888.

Dan Krettek

FOR YOUR INFORMATION CONTINUED

▲ IOWA BOWHUNTER ELECTRONIC DELIVERY

We need each one of our members help

As we try to find more efficient ways to deliver value to our members we recently began sending two of the yearly quarterly Iowa Bowhunter magazines by “flip book”. This electronic delivery of the Iowa Bowhunter is experiencing some problems and our board is working to resolve these issues. As always with electronic data, when there is one character incorrect, the whole thing is incorrect. Our first goal is to have current and accurate email and mailing addresses for all our members. Without accurate and current information, neither the electronic version or the paper version will be delivered accurately.

So we need EVERY MEMBER to send their current email address and also their mailing address to Corey Thorson. Send to Corey by email at ibabowhunters@gmail.com or by US mail at 1648 Cordova Avenue, Pella, IA, 50219. Make sure all information is accurate. If your email or address ever changes, you MUST send Corey an update.

Please confirm this information as soon as possible

Anyone can always find the current newsletter, as well as past editions on our website by going to the home page, then select news, then select newsletter, then find the current pdf or simply click on the flip-book link.



2nd Annual

FREEDOM shoot

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
All Proceeds
Go To USA Vets!

May 29 - 31, 2020

Warren Co. Izaak Walton League

3D Shoot | Fun Novelty Shots | Auctions | Food | Bags Tournament

Live Auction 5pm Saturday | Silent Auction All Day Saturday | Live Band 7pm Saturday

Shoot Times: Friday Noon-6pm; Saturday 7am-2pm; Sunday 7am-Noon



Bring the Family!
Games for Kids of All Ages Saturday Afternoon
Including a Bags Tournament!

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 3-D 2020 STATE SHOOT Eldora, Iowa ~ Pine Lake Wildlife Club



July 31st- First Day of the Annual IBA Fall Festival

40 3-D Targets Trail Shoot

No pre-registration needed for Trail Shoot

Divisions/Classes:

4 & 5 grade

6 - 8 grade

9 - 12 grade

Registration 8:00 - 12:00

(Grade you were in 2019-20 school year)

6 - 12 members per team

Top six scores will be used for team score (must have at least two from both genders)

Must have at least two shooters of opposite gender



3-D NASP Line Shoot

Coaches will pre-register the archers on-line at www.NASPtournaments.org

Divisions/Classes:

4 & 5 grade

6 - 8 grade

9 - 12 grade

Flights start at 9:00 AM, run until 4:00 PM

(Grade you were in 2019-20 school year)

6 - 12 members per team

Top six scores will be used for team score (must have at least two from both genders)

Must have at least two shooters of opposite gender

Awards will be the same for Trail Shoot and Line Shoot.

Medals for top five individual scores in each division/class.

Plaques for top three teams in each division/class.

Come as an NASP club or shoot as an individual.

Cost - \$10 ~ Shoot one or both championships for same price.

Concession stand on site. This is the first day of the IBA Fall Festival 3-D Archery Shoot. Plan to stay the whole weekend as there are camping and motels close by.

Cal Struchen NASP Scholarship Awards

Hailey Butterwegge – West Des Moines, IA – Senior – target division

Samuel Ridgway – West Des Moines, IA – Senior – target division

Shanna Fellows – Albia, IA – Senior – 3D division

Logan Kelly – Mount Vernon, IA – Senior – 3D division

Congratulations to all of the \$500 scholarship winners.
(refer to the NASP State Tournament colored section for pictures)

IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION

RELATED INFORMATION

The Iowa Bowhunters Association Mission Statement.

The IBA is a statewide association made up of bowhunters. Its purpose is to protect, defend, and promote the sport of archery and bowhunting for all legal game in Iowa using long bow, recurve, and compound bow equipment.



The IBA completes this purpose through the following:

- By improving and increasing the opportunities for bowhunting.
- By cooperating with and supporting federal and state agencies, sportsmen's associations, and conservation organizations, which are insuring the propagation and preservation of game animals in their natural habitat.
- By encouraging and conducting educational programs designed to acquaint the public and the archer with the safe and ethical use of bowhunting as an effective method of hunting legal game.
- By supporting youth involvement in bowhunting through our continued support of the Iowa Archery in Schools Program.

More information on our organization can be found at www.iowabowhunters.org or on Facebook at Iowa Bowhunters Association.

Please consider joining our organization, and help us continue to protect, defend, and promote bowhunting and all our natural resources in this great state of Iowa for generations to come.

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

Help keep the tradition of bowhunting healthy for today and tomorrow.

IBA MEMBERSHIP DUES!!!

\$25.00 regular member
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(Now available - 1, 2 or 3 year memberships)

Mail to: Corey Thorson, 1648 Cordova Ave., Pella, IA 50219

IBA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

If current member, is this an address change? _____

Card number of IBA member _____

New Member _____ Renewal _____

- 1 year membership (\$25)
- 2 year membership (\$46)
- 3 year membership (\$69)
- Lifetime membership (\$400)

*ALL ARE
SINGLE/FAMILY
MEMBERSHIPS*

Total Amount Due _____

Payment Method: Cash Check Money Order Visa MasterCard

3 Digit Code _____

Card Number _____

Expiration Date ____ / ____

Signature _____

Please detach form and send your dues to:
IBA Treasurer, 1648 Cordova Avenue, Pella, Iowa, 50219

YOU CAN ALSO VISIT OUR WEBSITE AND USE OUR CONVENIENT ONLINE APPLICATION FEATURING **PayPal**

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 Bob Haney, 4570 R57 Hwy, Norwalk, IA 50211 or email bob@bobhaney.com.

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.

IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION

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IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION RELATED INFORMATION

IBA Spring Banquet Awards Application

All entries must be postmarked by February 28th, 2021

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

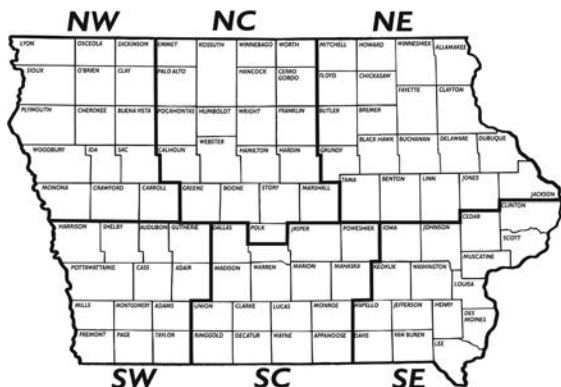
- a. Wildlife division (Certificate)
- b. Still life division (Certificate)
- c. Hunting scene (Certificate)
- d. Trail Camera Division
- e. Best in show (Plaque)
- f. All photos must be 8x10 inches

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
Photos for awards are to be mailed to Randy Taylor at same address as above.

IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION RELATED INFORMATION

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(Must be an IBA member)
(Send ads to the editor)

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JUNIOR AREA REPRESENTATIVES RELATED INFORMATION

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.

IOWA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION

RELATED INFORMATION

POPE AND YOUNG SCORERS

Brandenburg, Garry.....	Albion	Hempey, Guy.....	Sioux City
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▲ IBA BOARD 2020 MEETING DATES

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

Jan. 12, Feb. 9, Mar. 1, Mar. 28 (SB),
June 14, July 12, Sep. 13

Answers for hidden objects:

Pg. 2 buck; pg. 14 deer track; pg. 34 bow;
pg. 38 antlers; pg. 47 little hunter and pg. 51 arrow

IBA COMMITTEES

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NOMINATING

Terry Koppes, Randy Taylor, Matt Sweeny

100% CLUB LIAISON AND AREA REPRESENTATIVES

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NOTE: The individuals listed above are only primary points of contact for their respective committee. As with any organization, their success is based on dedication and more importantly, volunteerism. Our organization is currently over 1100 members strong; far short of the 50,000 bowhunters in Iowa. Volunteerism 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.

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