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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.

- How long have you belonged to the IBA? _____
- How long have you been bowhunting? _____

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.

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

- At what capacity have you served with these groups?

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

- Have you ever been convicted of a hunting or fishing violation? _____
 If yes, please explain.

IBA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FALL 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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It has been an odd year to say the least. Our normal routines of life have been interrupted by an unforeseen pandemic, a wind event, and things are as unsettled as I have seen them in some time. As Iowans, we have pulled together and addressed these events as expected, head on and with a spirit of helping one another. And things are about to get a lot better!

As you read this article the weather is beginning to change, fall is just around the corner, with leaves of the trees changing, and velvet turning to hard horn. As we begin to focus on the upcoming bow season a look back at the IBA and its year of 2020 is in order.

I am proud to begin our review recognizing the IBA Board and its efforts in revitalizing your Association. This begins with a simple review of the IBA's Mission Statement and ultimately evolved into a full review of the Association's Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation. I am happy to report our Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation were revised and are current and supportive of our Mission Statement and are broad enough to allow for the growth of the Association going forward. I want to specifically thank Adam Forsman of Faegre Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP who now is the IBA's legal advisor and is offering pro bono legal services to the IBA.

I am also proud to announce we have submitted the required forms to reconstitute the IBA's Foundation. A Foundation that was originally founded to support the NASP 3D schools program. This Foundation was hibernating for some time and through the work of the original Board members of the Foundation and the DNR we will be initiating a program wherein we will assist with the funding of six to ten local Iowa schools annually with archery equipment. The IBA was one of the original supporters of the NASP program and we are excited to continue to support the archery programs in school and our youth. In addition the IBA Board

has approved the support of four annual Cal Struchen scholarships to be awarded at the NASP state tournament each year. The IBA is also providing the opportunity for all NASP participants for a free "Associate membership" into the IBA and further recognizing an NASP "Coach of the Year" at our Spring Banquet.

One of the IBA's primary focus on your behalf is our continuing effort to promote and protect the sport we love. I am also proud to report Eric Goranson of Goranson Consulting remains our active lobbyist. Eric tirelessly worked on your behalf in the previous two legislative sessions and I can think of no better individual to have on our side. To this end we have reviewed our legislative priorities and discussed our positions with our members at our Annual meeting during the recently completed Fall Festival. Our approach of the Legislative committee will continue to focus on "Iowans 1st" and support of the DNR using science based facts, not political wishes, to protect and manage the greatest whitetail deer herd in the world. The Legislative committee will provide updates as future legislative session occur and will call on each of you to assist if grass root efforts are needed.

I am further proud of the leadership of Larry Krohn and Jessica Graham in updating the look and feel of our quarterly magazine the "Bowhunter." I am excited with the fresh appearance and the level of quality that represents your Association.

And I wish to recognize one of our many 100% clubs, the Pine Lake Archers, and specifically Terry Koppes and his team for yet another successful Fall Festival. While our overall numbers were down, we had over 450 shooters, lots of members, many families and guest and a good time was had by all. I also want to thank all of the IBA Board members who volunteered their time in setting up and running a quality shoot all the while maintaining safety of our guest and shooters.

IBA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FALL ISSUE

If 2020 was a year where the IBA reviewed and retrenched itself, 2021 will launch our combined efforts to build the Iowa Bowhunters Association into the power house of Conservation Associations that it once was. We have brought on five new Board members that represent the next generation of bowhunters and archers. This group, along with the mentoring by the elder statesmen of our Board, have kicked off a membership drive and a social media blitz that is intended to build our membership numbers. There are over

45,000 archery tags sold in the state of Iowa and our current membership is only a fraction of this group. In order to better represent the sport we love, we must grow.

We cannot do this alone and it will take time. I am asking all current IBA members, all bowhunters, archery clubs and groups in the state of Iowa, all archery shops, NASP program Administrators, NASP Coaches, NASP participants, moms, dads, and grandparents to assist our efforts. Our annual membership fee remains only \$25 a year. In my view a small price

for the consolidated effort of the Iowa Bowhunters Association to promote and protect the sport we all love, to support the National Archery Schools Program, to support our youth and to protect our big Iowa whitetails.

In closing, thank you for your support, thank you for being a member, and most of all thank you for helping to grow our great Iowa Bowhunters Association for the next generation.

Bob Haney
President
Iowa Bowhunters Association



IBA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WINTER ISSUE

As I sit in my stand waiting for a specific buck or another mature doe to offer a shot, I have many thoughts that wonder through my head. I think of wind direction, loved ones, the IBA and its members, what was that sound?, but more specific I think of details.

Details like yardage, shot placement, wind direction, visualizing likely shot locations and angles and if there is a branch that I hadn't seen before that might obstruct a shot, even the smallest detail of is my broadhead aligned with my fletching so that I have removed every possible variable that could affect my shot. These are the things that all bowhunters consider and should study in order that the animal is taken with as ethical and humane shot placement as possible.

Now...like most all other bowhunters I have made a bad shot or two in my lifetime of hunting. It is sickening and a sad day when I fail to humanely take the animal I was aiming at. It is these occasions that are the reason that I religiously think about the physical items I mentioned above.

While on stand, like most everyone, I also scroll through my phone and yes plow through all the social media "stuff" and I am amazed at the amount of post that indicate shot placement, blood spoor or sign and are asking for advice as to should I wait, what does the bowhunting community think or will I find this animal. All relevant questions as each of us struggles with that sinking feeling.

Reading these various post has me considering all the possibilities of the shot the person made but also more importantly it has me thinking of aspects that are more personal. Internal thoughts that are more about one's mental rational of taking a shot mor so than the physical aspects I mentioned before. While these internal thoughts are specific to each individual, to me it is a matter of knowing my personal limitations. Limitations of "can" I make

the shot versus "could" I make that shot. The advent of new archer equipment, much more capable bows, range finders, sights and even scopes for bows has each of us considering extending our effective range. I see more post and videos of shots at unheard of distances in the past and yes some showing clean humane kills at those rangers but in my opinion, those are exceptions and not the rule.

Each of us can assess the physical aspects I previously mentioned but having the mental maturity to accept one personal limitation is hard. It is something I struggle with as I have gotten older and my eyesight is not as sharp as it used to be. I now must accept my maximum yardage is about 30 yards depending if all the physical attributes are aligned and if not, my maximum yardage is even less.

Obviously, these personal limitations vary by each individual, their familiarization with their equipment, their amount of natural skill and their amount of practice. My point is not to criticize but to challenge each of us to be a master of not only our craft but of ourselves. To practice our shooting skills so shot placement is as efficient as possible and to consider all aspect of the shot and our own limitations prior to letting the arrow fly. Knowing you can make the shot versus thinking you can make the shot is the difference.

Stand time is my quite time, my escape from the crazy that surrounds us and to think about all these kinds of things. Throughout the month of November it has given me time to reflect of all these things including my own limitations. I sit here and think about my family, the IBA and its members, my fellow lowans.... wait a minute what's that sound?

I automatically go into bow mode, the sound is behind me right to left, my shot will be at my 9:00, quartering away, no branches, 20 yards max. My geometry is spot on and all is within my limitations. As I slowly turn, I see him!

A grey squirrel walking through the timber, behind me, right to left....

We of the IBA hope each of you had a safe and productive season. To you and your family from ours thank you for being a part of the IBA

In the Fall edition of the Iowa Bowhunter magazine we shared our successes for the 2020 year and our goals for the 2021 year. I want to personally thank each and everyone who joined as new members and I want to specifically thank the many new Life Members who joined the Iowa Bowhunters Association in the 2020 year. It is with you help that we can continue to promote and protect the sport we love not only for our generation but most importantly for the next generation.

Although our membership grew more in 202 than it has in previous years, we cannot do this alone and it will take time. I am once again asking all current IBA members, all bowhunters, archery clubs and groups in the state of Iowa, all archery shops, NASP program Administrators, NASP Coaches, NASP participants, moms, dads and grandparents to assist our efforts. As members I call on each of you to ask extended family members, friends and acquaintances that may bow hunt if they are a member and if not encourage them to join up today. Our annual membership fee remains only \$25 a year. In my view a small price for the consolidated effort of the Iowa Bowhunters Association to promote and protect the sport we all love, to support the National Archery Schools Program, to support our youth and to protect our big Iowa whitetails.

In closing, thank you for your support, thank you for being a member and most of all thank you for helping to grow our great Iowa Bowhunters Association for the next generation.

EDITORS CORNER

NEWSLETTER

April 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 March 15th.

Thanks for all the photos already sent in and keep up the good work. There's always room on the Gut Pile page. Also, if you have a good picture for the front cover, feel free to send that to me and mark it to be used for the front cover. Please include a short caption of information with each picture. Pictures are not returned.

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TO ALL AREA REPS (AND ALL MEMBERS)

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

If you have questions about your membership please use this address

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Any other questions or problems please contact any board member.

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

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/ 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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each issue. If more than one article is received, the first one received will be published. The provider of the article must include a phone number to contact. Send your article (word document or pdf) to your editor Larry Krohn at lwkrohn11@gmail.com or jessicagraham1776@gmail.com. Please proofread before sending as the article will be printed as received.

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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IBA 2021 SPRING BANQUET



The 2021 spring banquet will be held March 20, 2021 at the FFA Center in Ankeny, IA. Hotels are located near the convention center to accommodate those wishing to spend the night in the area. You do not need to be an IBA member in order to attend the banquet. Friends and families are welcome to come bid on auction items, listen to our guest speakers, and celebrate with other archers and hunters. Tom Miranda will be our featured speaker. Prizes and raffles will also be at the banquet. Tickets will be available for purchase through our website closer to the event.

The IBA is grateful for its members and supporters. We look forward to seeing you there!

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IBA SPRING BANQUET 2021

Spring Banquet 2021 is set for March 20 at the FFA Center in Ankeny. Tom Miranda is our banquet speaker this year; and from the looks of his resume, he has quite the list of accomplishment. A new motel has been built just a quarter mile from the Center for easy access. Plan ahead and hopefully our membership can give the board some insight of some new hunts to acquire.



Tom Miranda was a pilot and used his small airplane to operate his trapline, a novelty that made his video instructions popular. Also a bowhunter, Miranda began making hunting videos and by 1992 had his own adventure TV series on ESPN. Self taught in TV production, Miranda would hire a freelance cameraman to tape his adventures then write, produce, and edit the programs himself. Tom soon became known on ESPN as the crazy bowhunter who would do anything as his adventure show featured adrenaline stunts like sky diving, bull riding, and bungee jumping.....along with his bowhunting.

In 2011 when Miranda completed his 13-year quest to capture the archery Super Slam on video, SCI Record Book officials contacted Tom about his hunting accomplishments. With over 20 years of producing TV bow hunts, Miranda had been scouring the globe bowhunting big game and SCI knew it. A list of species was generated and with some quick fact checking, Safari Club determined that Miranda was very close to accomplishing the World Hunting Award. After some discussion and planning, Miranda had his mounts scored, entered them to SCI, and set out to fill the specie gaps in his bowhunting collection. In the last seven years, Miranda has went full draw on over 70 big game animals on six continents to complete and receive his World Hunting Award ring.



He is the first bowhunter to document the archery Super Slam on video (29 species); also unique to Miranda is the fact that he has captured all his World Hunting Award species on video. SCI's World Hunting Award is a prestigious milestone, and to date, only five archers have qualified.

"Success is when your soul is telling your brain that you gave it your all... that you are happy with yourself, happy with your life, and happy with who you are."

– Tom Miranda



54th Annual Iowa Bowhunters Association Spring Banquet

Saturday, March 20th, 2021

Questions?? Contact Jim Colwell
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Venue Information

FFA Enrichment Center - located on the DMACC Ankeny Campus

1055 SW Prairie Trail Parkway - Ankeny, IA 50023 - - 515-965-7372



Ticket Information

- * Tickets on sale January 1st through March 15th, and open to members and non-members alike.
 - * Purchase tickets via PayPal or printable form on website and mail to: Corey Thorson, 1648 Cordova Avenue, Pella, IA 50219.
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- 1 PM – 3 PM Annual membership meeting and DNR seminar
- 3 PM Registration, silent auction, and raffles open
- 3 PM – 5 PM Meet & Greet with Tom Miranda
- 6 PM Dinner
- 7 PM Silent auction closes and program begins

After dinner – Awards, live auction, silent auction winners, speaker, raffles, etc.

IBA GIVEAWAY

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I'm lucky enough to live on my own ten acres of heaven. The route to living here was circuitous, as most things in life are. I helped a friend and co-worker move in 1980. A few months later he changed jobs and we saw each other occasionally but not often. Many years later he and his wife invited us to a party of some kind, time has robbed me of the memory of the specific reason for the party, not that a reason is ever necessary for a party, but it was to be held at the house I helped them move into.

The wife and I attended. She had never been there before, and I hadn't been there since I helped them move. We walked around their place and fell in love with it. As we were saying our "see ya laters" I mentioned that if they ever wanted to sell their home to give us a call.

A few years later I got a call from them asking if I remembered that conversation. Seems with three young boys they were rapidly outgrowing the house, not the ground, just the house. We jumped at the chance.

A deal was made, keys were handed our way and a check was handed their way. Yes, the house was small, but it had ten acres of heaven with it.

It seems like that day was a zillion years ago, but it is probably closer to 30. It was before the big buck craze hit the deer hunting world and Iowa was not yet the deer hunting destination it is today. Even though we only had ten acres, there were plenty of deer here and plenty of trees to sit in.

In fact, moving out here got me started bow hunting. Over the years I have wrapped my archery tag on several deer that were on my side of the fence, not that it mattered which side of any fence they were on, I had permission from all of the neighbors to hunt on their side of the fence.

Now, days I can only shoot on my side of the fence. That's OK, this story isn't really about how times have changed in the deer woods, this story is about living on ten acres and one of the side effects thereof.

What do you get with 10 acres? You get some trees, you get a couple of deep gullies where the trees live, and you get lots of lawn. Lots and lots of lawn. How much lawn? Lots and lots.

I have been accused, rightfully so if you ask the wife, of being a little obsessive about some things and having a nice lawn is one of them. What happens when a guy that is obsessive about his lawn has lots and lots of lawn? Bad things. Very bad things.



Moles are 'Bonker Lawn Enemy #1. Their unsightly hills and crooked runs are an affront to all that is holy in the well-kept lawn world. The runs kill the grass and the hills need to be removed before mowing, lest they be run over with the mower causing all sorts mayhem.

The main thing running over the hills does to the mower is dulling the blades. Dull blades cause the tips of the cut grass to be frayed and therefore turn an unsightly yellow a day or two after being mowed. I can't have that.

I have tried everything for moles with my most successful method of removal being the old plunger style trap. I did have one mole that I just could not pattern. I'd study the runs and figure out which were the feeding tunnels, and which were the travel tunnels and set several traps. So many in fact that the area of lawn I was trapping looked like a miniature antenna farm. I'm sure they were a great lightning attractor as well. I figured if I couldn't get him maybe the lightning would.

I had battled this mole for weeks and couldn't get him. Some of you may be thinking I'm trying to get rid of a critter who is just doing what comes natural to him; he, or his ancestors had been here long before I was and it is me who should change my attitude. You are probably right, but as far as I was concerned there was only room for one bull in this pasture and I was it.

One day as I was mowing, I saw the mole I couldn't catch pushing up a new hill. I stopped the mower and ran to the house to get my rusty, yet trusty .410 single shot and a stepladder. I ran back to the new hill, perched on top of the ladder with the .410 in my lap ready to blast that malicious mole to smithereens. I eventually caught my breath and luckily the chest pains subsided.

The wife saw me perched out there and came out to investigate. She asked, "Why are you sitting up there, crazy man?" In my best Elmer Fudd voice, I said, "Shhhhh, I'm hunting a mole. Get back in the house before you scare him." I assume she just shook her head and walked away. I could only assume because I was laser focused on the new hill.

I don't know how long I was perched up there, but it was dark when the wife came out with a flashlight and a blanket. I figured her plan was to put the blanket on the ground, bonk 'Bonker in the head with the flashlight and when I fell onto the blanket use it to drag me up to the house.

Instead she just said, "You have two choices crazy man. First choice is to get off the ladder and come inside.

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Second choice is wrap yourself in the blanket to stay warm until the guys from the funny farm come to get you. I have the asylum on speed dial.” My reply, “You’re making a mountain out of a mole hill.” “Uhhhh, no. That would be what you’re doing crazy man.” I heard her flip phone open. She was actually going to call the guys in the white coats. I climbed down.

Over time the moles and I have come to an understanding. I understand they are going to push up runs and hills on my lawn and they understand I’m going to try and trap them.

Years have passed, the old house is gone and of course I’ve added to how much lawn we mow. I say “we” now because it was taking so long for me to mow that I purchased a seven foot finish mower to pull behind my tractor. The sheer size of the finish mower precludes me from trimming, so the wife uses the old mower to trim around the yard trees and plantings. I think she is actually pretty happy about taking over the trimming duties because now her plantings will be safer, and they won’t end up as a shredded pile of stems, leaves and blossoms in the yard.

A few weeks ago we had just finished mowing. The wife was up by the house cleaning the clippings off the mower and I was in the tractor about 100 yards away. I had seen something in the grass that I needed to take a closer look at. I slowed down and backed up. I opened the door and I heard a loud whistle followed by “HEY CRAZY MAN.”

I looked up and saw a plume of black smoke wafting lazily in the bright afternoon sky. I was struck by how black the smoke was. Another loud “HEY” brought me back from my reverie. “OH CRAP, (not the actual words that went through my mind but hey, this is a family magazine) SOMETHING IS ON FIRE” and I knew as black as the smoke was it had to be the mower.

Instead of staying in the tractor and driving the hundred yards or so to the house I jumped out, channeled my inner Usain Bolt, and sprinted toward the flames. I’m still getting chest pains just thinking about running that far.

I got to a spot where I could actually see the mower and it was indeed on fire. A water spigot was between me and the flames. I had two hoses hooked to the spigot with a “Y” connector. One hose is long, the other short. You’ll never guess which hose I grabbed. Yup, the short one. I had to run back to the spigot and flip the selector to



the longer hose, grab it and run back to the mower. I started squirting the wet stuff on the red stuff and soon the conflagration was extinguished.



I started to assess the scene. The wife was talking with a clear voice, not that I was listening, so her airway was OK, she was talking a lot, not that I was listening, which meant her breathing was OK, she was standing and had good skin color which meant her circulation was OK, I didn’t see any burned skin, charred clothing or singed hair so she must be OK.

The mower on the other hand, wasn’t OK. What had been a shiny new mower twenty years ago was now a steaming, smoldering pile of melted plastic, burnt gas lines and charred wires. It had barely over 1,400 hours on the clock. I don’t think it was broken in yet.

I have two numbers on speed dial. The first is to my insurance company’s adjuster. I don’t even bother my agent anymore. They recognize my phone number on caller ID and just transfer my call to the adjuster anyway. The second is to P&K Midwest, my local John Deere dealer.

I called the adjuster. Bill answered the call with “Bonker, it’s been a couple of months. I was getting worried about you. What happened now?” I gave Bill all the info and he asked that I get a quote for repair and send it to him.

Then I called my guy at P&K. Bruce answered the call with “What did you do now ‘Bonker?’” When people know me, they know me. We went to P&K a few days later and met with Bruce. He and I talked deer and turkey hunting long enough that the wife finally interrupted and got us back on track. Bruce set us up with a great mower and the insurance settlement paid for the power bagger system that I have always wanted. I can’t stand to have unsightly clippings on my well-manicured lawn and the clippings will keep the weeds down in the garden. The power bagger was kind of a hard sell to the wife until I pointed out that I wouldn’t be using glyphosate to weed the gardens anymore and she wouldn’t need to hoe the weeds that survived being nuked.

Now I have to decide what to do with the old mower. I think it would look good as yard art and as a monument to a lost friend that I spent a lot of time with, but it would be just one more thing to mow around.

If you recall late last winter I developed a new passion. I was going to go ice fishing and in typical 'Bonker fashion I threw a bucket full of money at the passion in hopes the money and not skill or experience would allow me to catch buckets full of fish. All I accomplished was throwing that bucket full of money down an ice hole. As I recall I managed to catch two fish, both were way too small to clean let alone cook and eat.

Then the corona hit. The world shut down and I was left to sit in my comfy chair and obsess on all things corona. That obsession lasted about a month. I realized it was driving me crazy(er) and I needed to think about something else, plus I had a fat stimulus check on its way so I was going to have a bucketful of money to throw at something, but what? The ice fishing passion was still burning, maybe not as hot as it had been but there isn't anything like a bucketful of "free" money to fan the flames of a passion.

What piece of ice fishing gear did I want that would up my ice fishing game? Well, I've always been all about comfort so what might be out there in the ice fishing world that would make me comfier and help me catch more fish?

I spent weeks looking at manufacturers' web sites, reading ice fishing forums and thinking and thinking and thinking. I was indeed obsessing on something besides the corona so I was a much happier guy. I had decided that an ice shelter would be just the thing to make me comfy and if I'm comfy I'll fish more often, catch more fish and be happy happy happy.

But which style, system and brand of ice shelter did I want? A hub style similar to turkey hunting blinds, or one like they used in the movie Grumpy Old Men; a homemade shanty that looked a lot like a repurposed outhouse, or should I go with the flip over style?

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use a hub blind for turkey hunting, the ice fishing version is bigger, I could just imagine the issues I would have setting it up in the cold and what about setting up in the wind? Looked like it could turn into a giant kite that would drag me all the way across a frozen lake.

I like the thought of a homemade generational ice shanty that would someday be full of memories of seasons past, but I've been called a wood butcher because my carpentry skills are woeful at best and fishing from a shanty that looked like an outhouse would probably make me need to use an outhouse, not a good idea.

There are several flip over style shelters ranging from a tiny one person to a giant 4 person ice mansion. The set up on the ice looks straight forward, there is plenty of room for storage and the comfy factor is off the charts. They have padded seats that move in all directions, they are insulated, they have plenty of room for a propane heater and enough fishing area for several holes.

I decided on a two person flip over ice shelter that was going to be, in true Bonker fashion, much bigger than I needed but better to go too big than too small because one thing I know for sure, I'll fill all the available space with stuff.

It was time to spend the stimulus check and help the economy. This was about as close to guilt free spending I was ever going to get.

One draw back to the size of shelter I purchased is the weight. I believe it weighs 120 pounds but by the time I get all my stuff in it the weight will probably balloon up to 150. I don't care who you are, even dragging it across ice is going to be a weighty problem.

I was sitting at deer camp this fall discussing my weight problem, the flip over not mine, with my personal professional guide. He said he knew a guy that knew a guy that was a procurer of snowmobiles. He was sure the guy could fix me up with a snowmobile that would pull the flip over across the ice

with ease for a reasonable amount of cash. I asked my personal professional guide if the snowmobile would have a VIN and a title. I got a shrug of the shoulders for an answer.

My personal professional guide called his guy who called the snowmobile guy and a meeting was set. The next day my personal professional guide drove us to the snowmobile guy's place. It would have been impossible for me to find the snowmobile guy's place on my own. Either that or my personal professional guide took me the very long way around and doubled back a few times to confuse me. I wasn't entirely sure we were still in Iowa or even the USA for that matter. Despite the Canadian border being closed did we cross over? The area did have a kind of Canadian feel to it.

We drove up to the gate of a very tall steel privacy fence, honked the horn twice and flashed the headlights once. This was met with a single loud beep coming from a speaker on the gate. My personal professional guide turned on his windshield wipers for one cycle. This was followed by another beep. My personal professional guide turned his left turn signal on for two flashes and then his right turn signal for three flashes. The gate slowly started to open.

As soon as the gate was open far enough to squeeze through we drove in. The gate started to close even before we were all the way through. I could tell we weren't in Canada like I had guessed. Maybe it was just the pile of empty Crown Royal bottles in the ditch.

What laid before me looked like the place snowmobiles go to die. There were snowmobiles stacked on top of snowmobiles that were stacked on top of snowmobiles. All shapes, sizes and colors. We drove up to a sign that indicated we were to stop for inspection. A small remote controlled tracked vehicle about the size of bread box whirred its way to us. A camera popped up from the vehicle, looked us over and then proceeded to drive around my

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personal professional guide's vehicle. It was scanning under, over, around and inside. When it had finished its inspection it whirred away.

A voice came over another speaker and told us to stay in the vehicle, someone would be there shortly to escort us. Soon a figure dressed in old greasy bibs, boots and jacket approached us. He made a motion to roll down the window. The grizzled old timer whose face had more wrinkles than Father Time wheezed out "the sky is green" my personal professional guide replied, "dogs like ice cream" the old timer coughed and wheezed "3, 6, 9" the reply, "the goose drank Crown Royal".

The old timer wheezed "he is waiting for you" and pointed a dirt and grease encrusted finger to one of many dilapidated sheds, this one was marked "Office".

We drove up to the shed. About this time I'm giving my personal professional guide the old hairy eyeball and wondering what I had gotten myself into. All of this for a snowmobile? My personal professional guide saw my look. All I got was another noncommittal shrug of his shoulders.

We parked, we got out, we got right back in because the two dogs that came flying out of the shed looked hungry and we must have looked like dinner. A voice boomed "Kim, Courtney, down". The two dogs dropped immediately to the ground. A younger man came out of the shed dressed in spotless work clothes, he said "I see you met the Kardashians. It is safe to get out of your vehicle now".

We cautiously got out. I had one eye on the dogs and one eye on Mr. Spotless Clothes wondering what could possibly be next. Mr. Spotless Clothes looked at my personal professional guide, nodded his head in my direction and asked, "is this the guy that the other guy said was the guy?" "Yup this is the guy that wants a snowmobile guy." What's with all this

"guy" talk? It feels like I'm in some sort of surreal mafia movie.

Mr. Spotless Clothes looked in my direction and asked, "so snowmobile guy, what are you looking for in a snowmobile?" Here's the problem, I've never ridden or even sat on a snowmobile and I have no idea what I'm looking for. My personal professional guide stepped in for me and told Mr. Spotless Clothes I was looking for a good ice fishing sled to pull a flip over ice fishing shelter. It should have reverse gear (since when do snowmobiles have reverse gear?), electric start with a pull start for back up, ice cleats in the track, two up for more gear hauling capabilities, a tow hitch, heated grips that actually work and it must be in good running condition.

Mr. Spotless Clothes asked if I had cash. I thought here it comes, they are going to rob me and bury me under a pile of snowmobiles. I slowly nodded and replied that I did. That got a growl from Kim and Courtney. Mr. Spotless Clothes shushed them and said the Kardashians were nothing more than cash hounds and not to worry about them. He went on to say we should go to shed 51, that's where all the ice fishing snowmobiles were.

We got back in the vehicle and made our way through acres and acres of snowmobiles to shed 51. It was in about as bad a shape as all the other sheds. We got out, slid back the door and peered inside. It was a cloudy day and it didn't appear that shed 51 had any lights. There was some light filtering through the gaps in the walls and holes in the roof so we made our way in.

Suddenly the old timer was at our side. He wheezed that there were some good sleds in shed 51, we just had to pick one. There must have been 100 snowmobiles in there. No rhyme or reason to the way they were parked but at least they weren't stacked on top of each other. The old timer told us that

they all had run when they were parked. I hoped he didn't see my eyes roll.

As we made our way through shed 51 we would stop to look at snowmobiles and the old timer would wheeze out "you don't want that one" so we would move on. We were at about the center of shed 51, it was pretty dark in that area, the old timer wheezed out "you should look at that one". He pointed that greasy dirty finger into the darkness. "Which one?" "That one over there" was the wheezy reply. "Uhhhh, can you point the snowmobile out again? It's kinda dark in here" "over there and we call them sleds" was the wheezed reply, this time with a bit of exasperation in the wheeze and a bit of urgency in the point of the finger.

My eyes followed his finger and I could see a snowmobile in the shadows. We walked over to it and about then the sun sent a beam of light through a hole in the roof that landed on the snowmobile in question. "Ain't she a beaut?" he wheezed. Just as quickly as the sunbeam arrived it was chased away by another cloud. But the snowmobile retained an iridescent glow. Another beam of light came through the hole in the roof. It briefly danced across the hood of the snowmobile. I could make out a faded "51". I took it as a sign. Sled 51 from Shed 51.

Sled 51 from Shed 51 started with just a touch of the key and purred like a tiger. The grips were warm, all the lights worked, reverse gear worked, it was two up with a tow hitch and studs in the track. Now all that was left was to make a deal. I asked the old timer how much for Sled 51 from Shed 51. "Well", his wheeze had gotten worse from all of the 2 stroke smoke Sled 51 was bellowing out into shed 51, that's between you and the boss but cash talks." As soon as he said cash I could hear Kim and Courtney barking above the purring of Sled 51 from Shed 51. He told us to drive back up to the office and he would meet us

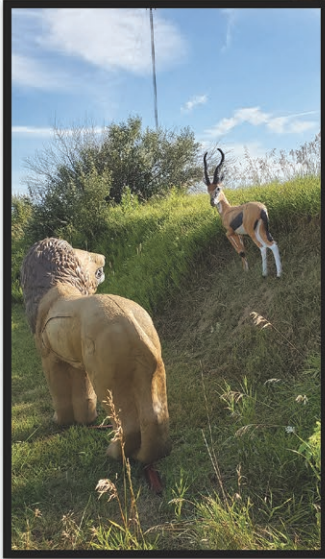
FULL COLOR PHOTO PAGES

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 worthwhile. The board has now decided to eliminate the separate printing of the IBA Annual, and incorporate it into the Iowa Bowhunter newsletter. The following full color section is dedicated to your proud harvest moments, spring banquet and fall festival memories, Iowa Games activities, or other special events. This section will be in every issue of the newsletter and will replace the IBA Annual as we knew it in the past. This section belongs to our members, so please send your photos to the editor as usual for incorporation. This section may be quite small or quite large at times, but will always be there to showcase your trophies in full color.

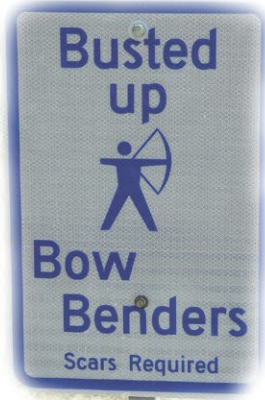
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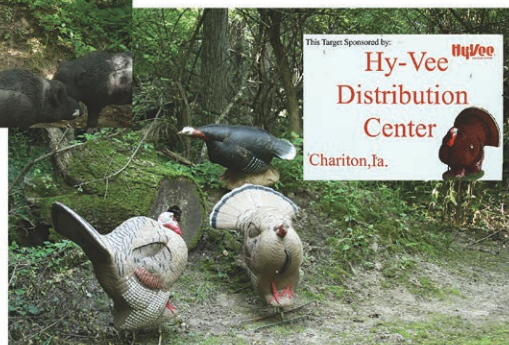
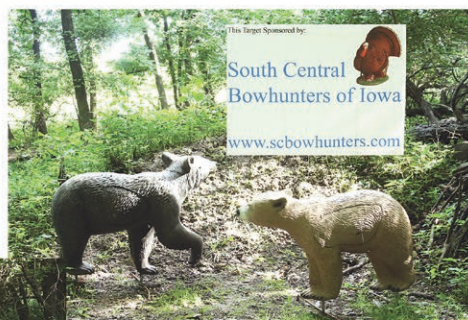
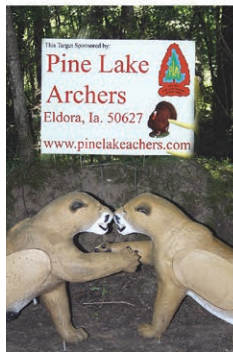
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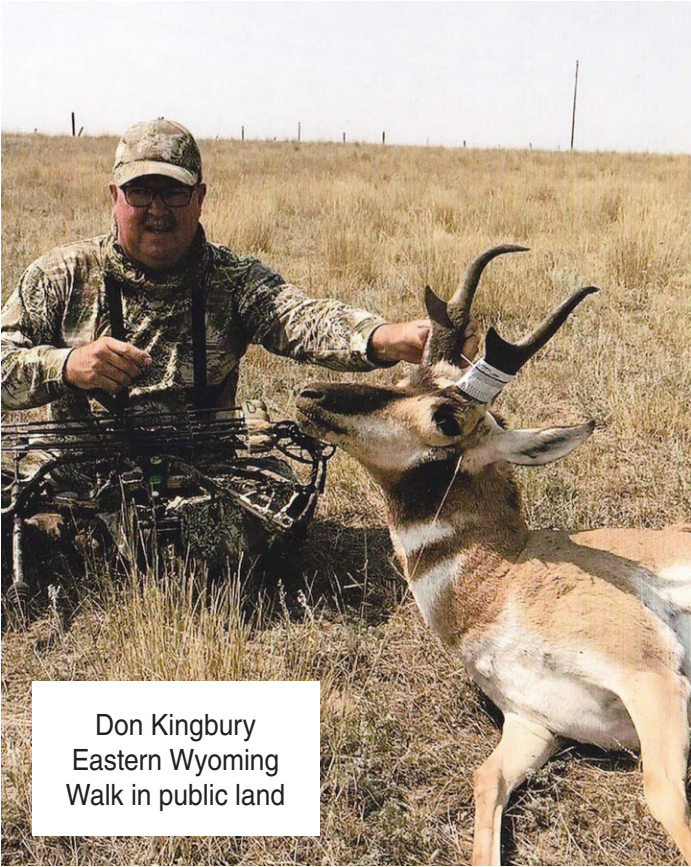
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Pass It On: A Father & Son Bowhunting Adventure -- by Ryder and John La Bar

One of the most memorable parts of bowhunting is sharing the experiences with someone you love: a spouse, parent, or child. John La Bar and son Ryder share their perspectives on their quest to get Ryder his first archery deer.

A Father's Prospective

I am happy that my son shares the same passion as myself. I started bow hunting at 14 and it has been a big part of my life ever since. I am Thankful for any opportunity to share hunting experiences with my son.

Ryder had no shots last year because we had a strict 15 yard shot limitation. On November 17th as luck would have it, we saw many mature bucks that afternoon and all decided to stay at 25-35 yards. We witnessed chasing, fighting, grunting and we were a part of an afternoon that every hunter dreams of. We both will remember that hunt forever. Ryder ended up not getting a

deer last year, but shot a nice one the year before with the Muzzleloader.

Thankfully, our luck turned around for the 2020 archery season. Ryder shot his first deer with the bow this year! We hunted the afternoon of November 27, there was a hot doe in the area and several bucks were cruising. It was nonstop action, and an afternoon I will always remember. Great Bowhunting memories were created for a father and son

A Son's Perspective

On the afternoon of November 27, with a perfect wind, our afternoon hunt was awesome. Within a few minutes of climbing our treestand we saw 1 doe being chased by an 8 pointer. Soon after, we started seeing groups of deer everywhere. One perfect 8 point buck started walking towards me and I tried to draw my bow on him when I thought he was looking down. That was my mistake, he saw my movement and snorted scaring off all the deer. I was frustrated, but I calmed myself down and waited it out. It wasn't long before I started seeing deer again. I saw a buck walking towards me and decided not to make the same mistake again. As soon as he walked behind the tree that was in front of my stand, I drew back, and with my heart beating out of my chest I took aim. To be honest, I don't even

remember where I aimed, I just saw the arrow fly and hit the deer. I saw him run off with the arrow in his shoulder, and he soon fell over and got back up. This was a good sign of a mortal hit. I thought to myself, "I just hit a deer". I wanted to go and track him right away, but I was not 100% confident about my shot. My father and I decided not to track my deer until the next morning. I could not sleep, and all night I kept thinking about my buck. The next day my dad and I went to where I saw him fall, and there was blood, and lots of it. I found my arrow, and as we tracked him up the hill, and at the top, I saw my deer. I felt like a true bowhunter and I will never forget this deer.

Although Ryder was not able to shoot a deer during the 2019 archery season, he was able to go out with his parent and observe deer and their behavior during the rut. When a parent takes time to foster their child's interest in bowhunting we all benefit. We benefit by adding another archer to the Iowa's population and John and Ryder benefit by spending quality time together as a family. The IBA congratulates Ryder and John on his 2020 archery harvest. We commend John for instilling a passion for bowhunting in his children and for taking them hunting.



November Success -- By Randy Rathman

Due to Covid-19, I had already missed the Pre Rut and most of the Rut. Finally, November 18th I am able

to get in the stand around 3p.m. After a couple of hours and a few grunting sequences, I saw a few does on the edge of the corn and hollow I was sitting in. Then, a shooter buck ran out and pushed the five does into the hollow; they were joined by a large heavy racked buck. The chase was on! One

really good buck and one giant buck and five does. Both bucks ran into a six to seven foot cedar tree ripping it out of the ground. All seven deer ran under my stand at mach one speed. All were grouped tightly together and none provided a safe shot. I share what just happened with my hunting partner on the way home. We decide to make sure to hunt same area the next night.

On the way to our hunting area, we talk over my previous hunt, wind direction, and decided which stand to hunt. My buddy drops me off about 300 yards from the stand. On the way out he tells me "It's fourth down and goal, three seconds on the clock... good luck".

I get to the same hollow as the night before. Due to wind direction, I sit in the stand on the edge of corn and hollow.

I did some calling and light rattling sequences again. Finally, at 4:45 p.m. I give a few soft tending grunts, and grab my crossbow. I look up and see a big bodied deer coming directly towards me. As I turn I noticed it was a shooter buck! I see him take a quick glance up into the hollow where my estrus scent wick was hanging and continued my way. He passes by at a steady walk 18 yards out broad side. My bolt hits a perfect shot and the buck runs thirty yards and goes down. I wait anxiously for thirty minutes before I climb down. As I walk up to the buck, he seem to be getting bigger and bigger than I originally thought. Finally, I realize he is by far the largest buck I have ever harvested.

Note: The IBA supports the the DNR position on crossbows use. Mr. Rathman has a lifetime permit for crossbow use.

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there with the sled.

We found our way back to the office. As many sleds as the old timer was going to need to move to get Sled 51 out of Shed 51 we had plenty of time to make a deal. Mr. Spotless Clothes met us outside the office. He asked if I had found one that met my needs. I told him Sled 51. "Oh, excellent choice, you brought cash, right?" Kim and Kourtney started growing again. "So what are you willing to pay for Sled 51?" I didn't know I was going to be both the seller and the buyer. "What are you willing to take?" "That depends on what you are willing to pay." This could have gone on forever so I just blurted out a number. "SOLD". I immediately thought I had been hornswoggled. Since when does a

seller take the first offer unless the offer was too high?

I got the cash out of my pocket and started peeling off bills. This got Kim and Kourtney's attention. All of a sudden I was the cash hounds best friend. When I had enough peeled off I put my now much smaller roll back in my pocket. It was like I had a bone in my pocket and the Kardashians wanted it.

The price negotiations had taken just a couple of minutes. Not enough time for the old timer to get Sled 51 out of Shed 51, but here he came, Sled 51 from Shed 51 held gently between the forks of a specially modified set of pallet forks on a skid loader. There was still an iridescent glow emanating from Sled 51

from Shed 51. I no longer felt as though I'd been hornswoggled. I felt as if this was the beginning of an out of this world experience.

The old timer gently placed Sled 51 from Shed 51 into my personal professional guide's pickup. I thought I could see a tear trickling down the old timers wrinkled old face.

Sled 51 from Shed 51 is now in my garage waiting patiently for me to finish building an equipment rack for the back and an auger rack for the front. I'm positive we will have many many ice fishing adventures together. As for the title, it's "in the mail".

Deer Won Ton Pockets

When compared with beef, venison offers a healthy, not to mention delicious alternative food source. Ounce for ounce, venison contains fewer calories, and less fat than beef. Most importantly, it is significantly lower in saturated fats. Saturated fats have been known to raise your "bad" cholesterol, and by eating venison instead of beef, you will be doing your body a favor by keeping it healthy. Venison also contains more protein per ounce than beef, helping you feel full and satisfied. For your next meal, try swapping out the beef for some venison for a quality delicious and nutritious meal your whole family will love.



Ingredients:

- 1 package won ton wrappers
- 8 oz. cream cheese (softened)
- 1 T. mayonnaise
- 1/4 c. white onion, finely chopped
- 1 T. Worcestershire Sauce
- 4 T. butter
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 lb. venison

Directions:

- 1.) Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- 2.) Cut venison into 1/4 inch cubes.
- 3.) Lightly sear venison and set aside.
- 4.) In a bowl, mix cream cheese, mayonnaise, white onion, and Worcestershire sauce.
- 5.) With a tablespoon, spoon out cream cheese mixture and apply 3 or 4 venison cubes on the won ton wrappers.
- 6.) Melt butter and add garlic powder in a separate dish.
- 7.) Fold won ton wrappers into triangles and brush the top with garlic butter mixture.
- 8.) Place in oven and cook for 12 minutes.

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IOWA GAMES

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

The 2021 Iowa Games shoot will be held at Mid-Iowa Archers club grounds located near Indianola, Iowa. The 2022 Iowa Games will be changed to the State Games of America with MIA hosting the first event and following events needing an application to host; then beginning with 2023, the Iowa Games will be combined with the IBA Fall Festival outdoor 3-D archery shoot.

IBA Board of Directors



This year's IOWA GAMES 3-D SHOOT will be held at Mid-Iowa Archers in Indianola, Iowa on July 24 and 25, 2021. The Mid-Iowa Archers range is located at: 16383 118th Avenue, Indianola, IA 50125. Contact Doyle Quincy for more information at 515-710-4752.

**Visit Mid-Iowa Archers at www.midiowaarchers.com.
<https://www.iowagames.org/event/summer-iowa-games/archery/3d-archery/>**

2020 Treasures Report

Spring Banquet.....	Canceled
Fall Festival.....	Income \$13,433
	Expenses \$9,733
	Total \$3,700
IBA Donations.....	\$5,240 (Falcon Springs, Ted Nugent Camp for Kids, TIP Iowa, Pine Lake 4H, Camp Courageous, Wapello Chiefs Kids Camp)
Total Bank Account...	\$70,100.00



Ty's First Archery Harvest -- by Ty Rardin

My name is Ty Rardin, I am 11 years old and I am from Greenfield, IA. I am here to tell my story about my bow hunting experience and my first deer harvest with a bow.

I started shooting my bow about two years ago. My type of bow is a Mathews Craze. Like most people, when I started shooting I really didn't know what I was doing and had a lot to learn. After a couple months of shooting, I started to realize I was getting pretty good. I joined the Adair County Hot Shots, our local shooting sports team for 4-H. I continued to improve with accuracy and consistency. That year I went to the state 4-H Shooting Sports match in Searsboro, IA and finished 2nd. One of our friends had been shooting in some indoor competitions and thought I should try it out, so I did. The next four competitions I placed 2nd each time. I wasn't frustrated with second but I knew I could shoot better. The number one thing that I had to change was my mental mindset. Every time I dropped a point in a competition I would get frustrated and I knew I had to change that.

This year, I once again shot at the 4-H shooting sport match, and I finally placed first. Now that you have learned about what I have been doing for the last two years, I will tell you about my hunting story.

The last day of youth season was Sunday, October 4th. We had been out two previous times but never had a close enough encounter to be able to have a good shot. That Sunday we headed to the blind about 3:30.

My dad had my sister went with me, and they sat in an elevated blind. I was sitting about 200 yards away from them with my cousin and younger sister. We were on a field edge where the corn had already been combined. About an hour before sunset, several does came out of the cedars to feed but never got any closer than 50 yards and eventually walked back into the cedars. Sunset that night was at 6:53 and as it got closer to this time the odds of me shooting a deer were going down every minute.

All of a sudden, a big bodied spike deer came right down the path we walked in out of the cedars. He walked out into the cornfield and started feeding about 60 yards from where my dad and sister were sitting. My sister wanted to shoot this as her first deer but the deer stood between us and she had no safe shot. After about ten minutes the buck started to walk in my direction. By this time it was about 6:45. The buck continued walking towards me and kept getting closer and closer. The deer walked to a point where I had a good shot out of the big front window, but then he decided to work towards me and I had a clear shot out the little window. The window was too small so I asked my cousin to open the front door about a foot and when he opened the door it creaked just a little bit and I drew back. I put my 20

yard pin on his heart and let the arrow fly. When I let go of my string about one second later he jumped up and there was blood coming right behind his front shoulder and I knew it was a good shot! I watched him run towards the cedars but he stayed on the field edge then came back into the cornfield. He took a couple more steps and then started wobbling. After a few seconds of wobbling he dropped to the ground and then I knew he was done. We were heading over to the deer when we called my dad. He reminded us there was still shooting time left for my sister and told us to keep quiet and stay in the hunting blind until shooting hours were over. I had a hard time being patient because it was so exciting and I wanted to retrieve my first bow kill. After shooting hours were over, we made our way over to the deer that was lying motionless in the field. We met my dad and sister at the deer. I took a corn stock and poked it in the eye to make sure it was dead. At that moment we all celebrated my first deer kill. Our friend, Chris Baudler that let us hunt on his land, came with his four wheeler and cart to help us haul the deer out. My dad helped me gut the deer. Once we got the deer gutted we found the heart and saw that I made a perfect shot. We then hauled the deer back to our truck and took it home. We brought it home, skinned it out, and hung it outside to cool that night. The next day we processed the deer and put it in the freezer.

I shot my first deer with a 20 gauge shotgun when I was 8, but shooting with a bow is more challenging. I believed that I could get one with my bow, I just needed the right opportunity. For all of you kids out there about my age, if you put in the time and practice, you can have the same success that I had. Keep on practicing and good luck to all you fellow bowhunters. "Remember you don't have to be the best, you just have to be better than you were yesterday" Byron Ferguson. May you all be safe and God Bless!



LUCK -- by Bill Heitzman

This is a story of my 2019 archery season. There is an old saying that says you would rather be lucky than good. I prepare all I can to be good, but I will take luck any day it wants to come my way. I have been bowhunting my uncle's land off and on for 30 years. When my brother and I started hunting it, there were not many deer on the property due to logging and trespassers running their 4-wheelers all over it. The first few years were spent learning what areas the deer used and what areas to avoid. I would hunt southern Iowa a few years, then come back to my uncle's farm. I would harvest a buck now and then, but nothing scoring over 130 inches. In fact, up to 2019, that was the biggest buck I ever saw on the property. By 2015 my uncle had passed away, my aunt moved into town, and I was the only one bowhunting the property. The trespassing had pretty much subsided. I was seeing more bucks, just not very big ones. The property is 80 acres with 35 acres of timber and the rest of the land is tillable acreage.

I've had my share of luck both ways, I've had trees jump in front of my arrows, I've forgotten my release back at the truck, and I've missed both high and low. In

contrast, I've also shot a caribou at 3 yards and an elk at 67 yards. Today at 68, my effective range is 40 yds, but I would prefer the option of the 3 yard shot. I must tell you, I have practiced scent control for several years including using plastic suits, baking soda, and scent suits. To this day, I will wear four layers on my core when it is cold out. I shower before every hunt, and all my clothes are washed in scent-free detergent then stored in totes. By far the best thing I ever bought for

scent control was an ozone unit. Since I started using it along with everything else, I have had very few deer wind me, even from downwind. Which leads me to Nov 17, 2019.

Finally, after all those years, I was getting some good trail cam pics of a clean 10 point buck that I was guessing to score 160 inches. Every point on the right side matched perfectly with the left side, so I named him Mr. Clean. I have two stands on the property. My south stand is good for any wind from straight east around to northwest. My north stand is good for a south wind. The north stand sits on an east-west ridge with the ground sloping gently to the south then rising to a taller flat. To the north it is flat for 20 yds. before it falls off sharply into a gully before rising to a field 100 yards away. A lot of deer will pass on that hillside to the north, but I've never had one wind me even with a south wind. I had a couple of encounters with Mr. Clean early on, but never an encounter close enough for a shot.

That morning, there was a south wind and I had a small buck come in from the south and then head west. Then, I had a doe to the northwest of me and a different little buck pestering her. They headed east over on the hillside. Not too much later to the north of me, here

comes a doe with Mr. Clean on her tail. She works her way up the hill 30 yards to the west of me and stops. Mr. Clean approaches, but stops 40 yards away behind some brush. Two small bucks begin sniffing around the doe so Mr. Clean chases them off. With all the chasing going on, the doe gets nervous and takes off with Mr. Clean on her tail.

About an hour later, I see a deer coming up the ridge to the east of me. When I see a deer I like to draw on it just to practice aiming and calming my nerves. So when I saw this deer, I stand up and grab my bow to get ready. When he gets 40 yards away, I am able to see it was a buck. At 30 yards, it looked like Mr. Clean. I couldn't figure out why he would leave the doe, but I started to concentrate on aiming on him, and not looking at his rack. When deer come from the east, they usually pass on the south side of me but occasionally they will go behind me to the north. This deer was going to go behind me, so I had to shift around. When he was straight downwind, he stopped at 17 yards and I released an arrow. I smoked him! He ran back east down the ridge and I thought I saw him go down, but wasn't sure. It was all I could do to stay in the stand 1/2 hour before I took up the trail. The trail was good, and he did not make it 100 yards.

Wait a minute! This isn't Mr. Clean, this deer was bigger. Not only were his tines longer, but he had a split G1 on his right side, and an extra point on his right side too. In fact, I'm sure he was bigger than Mr. Clean. I was lucky to be in the right place at the right time. He ended up gross scoring 172 inches and netting 167 inches. Thanks once again to Tyler Becker for helping me get him out of the timber and thanks to Chris Honeig for making him look life-like on my wall. I wrote this while sitting in a tree on Dec. 3rd. I have not seen Mr. Clean this year, although I have seen two different 10 point bucks. So far, no luck for this year!!!



Late Season Success -- By Justin Foote

On December 21, 2020 I found myself nestled high in a tree on a beautiful morning in hopes to fill my bow tag following a long fall season. The weather was perfect; in the high 30's, with a few inches of snow on the ground. I've been waiting for this combination all season and it was finally here. I just hope I can make the best of it. I recently moved to SW Iowa, and was blessed to

find a small piece of property that had low external pressure and had no gun hunting which enhanced my opportunity to see and harvest a nice buck. The morning started out slow. No movement until around 9 a.m. when a very nice 10 point started to come down the very trail that would intersect my treestand. I wasn't sure if it would happen because he did blow a few times, yet continued to make his way down the trail to no avail. He did not seem spooked, so not sure why he was blowing in the first place. It seemed like fate and that it was going to all come together very quickly. I had seen him a few different times over the course of the season and knew he was a shooter. I had him at 20 yards earlier in the season with no true shot opportunity. I knew he would likely score in the high 150's or even push 160 inches. I grabbed my bow and got ready.

At the same time, something caught my eye from afar. It was another buck, and a really good one! I thought there was no way he could top the deer that was currently making his way to my treestand. However as he walked the top of the ridge line, the sun to his back, it just showcased his true beauty and I knew he was a much bigger buck than I first had thought. Putting the binoculars on him just re-affirmed that he was indeed a shooter, and much bigger than the deer already making his way to me. I immediately changed my focus to him and where he was going to travel so that I was ready for the opportunity of a lifetime, if it so presented itself. He was following a nice trail that was defined by hundreds of deer tracks, and looked like a cow path. It appeared he wasn't going to steer away from it. The trail, to my luck, traveled a mere 35 yards in front

of my stand with a few openings where I could get a shot off. It all seemed to happen so quickly, before I knew it he was nearing the first opening.

I am very appreciative of the years of archery experience and 3-D practice that gave me the utmost confidence to make an ethical shot at that yardage. As he stepped into the opening, I drew back, settled my pin on his vitals, and released the arrow. The arrow flew straight and found the top of both of his lungs. He ran no more than 50 yards and expired at the bottom of the ravine. I was beyond excited at this point. I could not resist but to climb down the stand and get my hands on my prize. Not sure if I have ever climbed down a tree that fast in my life. I have been bowhunting for more than 25 years and have been fortunate to shoot some really nice deer, but nothing prepared me for this day and what I was about to walk up on: a buck of a lifetime. He was huge, the biggest deer I had ever shot. I was so excited and thanked God for giving me the opportunity to harvest such a beautiful animal. When I finally was able to put a tape measure on him, he came out to 174 3/8 inches and he had broken off 4.5 inches of his G2 on his left side that would have pushed him close to 180 inches. Regardless of score, I am very thankful for this deer and the opportunity of a lifetime. I just hope it doesn't take me another 25 years to shoot something of this caliber.

Justin Foote

Black Hawk Archers / IBA

Member

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 Fall 2020

Jim Coffey Forest Wildlife Biologist

Here is the game plan, because every good game has a good plan. I'm going to make sure I cover the question of access in this issue. I'm going to unveil the new deer exchange program and I'm going to discuss CWD sampling for this upcoming season. With my game plan laid out I will not deviate, but adjust as needed. Sounds like a hunting scenario to me. I sit down, make my plan, get my equipment functioning, practice my lost skills and execute. We all know this works better than "winging it." Many times "winging it" is the plan, but come on won't we all admit that when we execute a well laid out plan we get great satisfaction in knowing the process works. Just like colonial Hannibal Smith use to say from the A Team, "I love it when a plan comes together." So my summer is over and I am still writing reports. I know this has to be done, but with the monarchs/hummingbirds congregating around my backyard flowers and the teal checking their flight plans for the south we know fall is coming fast. So what does that mean for us hunters? Well for me fall is officially here with the opening of squirrel season. One of my favorite outdoor activities. I use this opportunity observe nature. This is one of the driving forces behind why I hunt and became a biologist, observing changes and patterns. Little did I know or did they teach me in school that many of the patterns I follow today are of the human nature. Although nothing ever changes (tongue in cheek) what we really know is that the only thing constant in life is change. I remember talking with my dad years ago about buying a piece of land to have a place to hunt and he reminded me that there will always be places to hunt as long as we keep relationships with people. (He was too kind to remind me we were too poor to be able to buy our own land just for hunting). As years have gone by and I have lost relationships, for many reasons, so has my access to hunting land. I recently read a survey from Wisconsin that lists access to land as one of the top five reasons people choose not to hunt. But why when we have fewer people hunting, more seasons and a lot more deer than we used to is access an issue? I place some of the blame on the hunters, some on the landowners

and some on society. We (hunters) may have failed to keep up or make new relationships with landowners. Landowners (especially those buying recreational land) are more possessive than ever and restrict access and may not want to build relationships with other hunters. After all they may have purchased the land strictly for deer hunting. Finally societal issues. We are losing our desire to hunt, older hunter hunt for different reasons than younger hunters. People live further from where they used to hunt and there are a lot of other distractions. All excuses, but none insurmountable. So can I solve the access issue? NO! That takes desire and perseverance and a game plan. It is part of the hunt. What I can suggest is to build a relationship with a landowner. Foster that relationship. Landowners, think as stewards and not barons of the land. And society needs something like COVID-19 to make us all take a step back and evaluate what is important to us. Iowa has long seasons with many opportunities for everyone to find a place. No landowner has to open access to everyone, but they should be thinking about someone. This will help preserve deer and deer hunting for a lot longer than food plots and timber management.

CWD Sampling Changes

The Iowa DNR will be modifying how we do chronic wasting disease testing this fall. Research indicates that all deer are not equal when it comes to testing. Not that all deer are not susceptible to CWD, just some may be better suited for testing for the prion than others. In an effort to decrease costs and maintain high levels of testing a weighted system of surveillance will be put into place. This means each deer (age and sex) will be scored with a different value. Adult males will be given the highest weighting. Using this point based system, once a wildlife unit reaches its predetermined score for a county it will no longer need to collect samples for surveillance. This should help us manage areas with more efficiency and focus personnel on other parts of the state that need additional testing. The Department will continue to collect these samples and pay for this testing until the points are fulfilled. Because we know that more people are concerned about testing the deer they harvest we have worked out a process with the veterinary lab at Iowa State University to do

private testing that has not been available in the past. Individuals wanting this option will set up an account with the lab and pay for the testing. You will then make arrangements with the Iowa DNR and we will pull and ship the sample to the lab at no additional cost to the hunter. Results should be available to the hunter within a few days of receiving the sample at the lab. What this may mean for a bow hunter is that if you submit your sample early in the season there may be no cost to you for testing. We cannot guarantee this for samples submitted later in the season since once we meet a county's sample size we will discontinue DNR testing in that county for the rest of the year. Any hunters buying CWD deer management zone tags are required to submit a tissue sample for testing. This testing is outside of the normal testing for the county and will be paid for by the Iowa DNR.

Iowa Deer Exchange

One of the fall outs of COVID-19 may be that meat lockers are booked into 2021. This has also led to a decrease in the number of lockers participating in the HUSH program this year. In an effort to allow people the ability to donate deer meat to individuals that need it the Iowa DNR has developed a program called the Deer Exchange. This is a feature that allows hunters

and recipients to find each other directly. Both hunters and those wanting meat can register online through the DNR webpage. Once registered this allows people to find each other weather donating or are in need of meat. They can then make arrangements directly for the transfer of the deer. The Iowa DNR is only acting in a capacity for the two parties to locate each other. As you can imagine there are more people registering to receive meat than there are donors at this time. We are encouraging hunters that want to donate meat and that do not have a HUSH locker in close proximity to sign up for this new program. Remember it is illegal to sell deer meat this is simply a gift of kindness from one person to another. Deer must be legally harvested with a valid license. More information can be located at: <https://www.iowadnr.gov/Hunting/Deer-Hunting> As always I look forward to any questions you may have about Iowa's wildlife.

You can contact me via email at 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 building relationships. Be safe, observant and have a game plan. I hope to see you in the field.



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IBA Article Winter 2020

Jim Coffey - Forest Wildlife Biologist Iowa DNR

Iowa DNR Update

While sitting in a deer stand the last couple of cold nights I have had time to reflect over this past year. Putting my thoughts together for what I will be working on the rest of this month into next spring and of course through the summer. It seems odd to be thinking about July in December but a good plan takes thought. The days of working on “the project of the day” do not function well when it comes to wildlife management. Budgets have to be considered, available personnel and pressing issues must all be taken into consideration. I try and work off of a philosophy I learned a long time ago on farm projects. Immediate issues have to get done now and with little time for thought, but long term planning works backwards. I call it reverse engineering. We define when the project needs to be completed and work backwards to the beginning. How long each step takes? What materials are needed to complete each step? So why do I bring this up? Well it is time to think about 2021 hunting seasons. This seems so far off, but let’s reverse engineer this. For me to be sitting in my deer stand today, much thought was placed into making it all happen and that started a year ago. I get calls every day from people saying you should do X or why don’t you do Y. Change this, change that. Are these well thought out ideas or knee jerk reaction to a bad day in the deer stand? One of the many tasks I complete each year is to sit in on the printing of the wildlife regulations booklet. You know the one everyone reads from cover to cover each year.

Well let’s take a quick look at this one process. Deer licenses go on sale each year August 15th, historically in time for the state fair. When license go on sale people want want the new regulations booklet. That means in order to get it sent to the publisher, printed and distributed by the fair. it has to be to the printer the first week of July. We cannot do a final edit on the regulations booklet until any legislation that was passed has been signed by the governor or if it is a rule change, approved by the natural resource commission. This means we may have several copies in the editing process waiting until the last minute to send it to be printed. Any rules changed by the commission have to be read, open for public comment and then voted on at subsequent meetings. This process can take 3 to 4 months that easily puts us back into April. March is the month the spring spotlight counts are conducted across the state. This along with the field reported harvest allow us to run models that give a prediction of antlerless quota changes. January and February allow us the time to talk with field staff from all corners of the state on their impressions of the deer herd. The conservation officers report on what they see from hunters (and poachers) and depredation staff compiles a report of complaints and special hunts. So we are back to December, and well I’m deer hunting. So it sounds like I better put a tag on the next deer I see so I can get back to the office and get started on the 2021 deer season, oh yeah forgot, turkey season is coming up soon. Better start on the immediates first.

As always feel free to contact me at James.Coffey@dnr.iowa.gov or the DNR through the DNR webmaster with your questions. Be safe and I hope to see you in the field.

Iowa DNR names Peter Hildreth as Division Administrator for the Iowa DNR conservation and recreation division. Pete was named by Director Lyon to replace retiring Division Administrator Dr. Dale Garner. Pete has been with the Iowa DNR full time since 2004. He has worked in a variety of jobs and locations around the state. Pete has a passion not only for wildlife but fishing as well. He spends much of his free time chasing muskies and has a good reputation as “the boat to follow”. Pete was promoted to DA after being the southwest district supervisor for seven years. We all wish Dale a peaceful and relaxing retirement. Iowa’s wildlife ship had a good captain that left the boat sailing straight. If you worked with Dale I ask you to drop him a note and thank him for his service. If you have not met Pete I ask you to do the same. Introduce yourself at a meeting, talk deer and wildlife and don’t leave out a fish story.



IBA FALL FESTIVAL SUMMARY

The numbers are in and they are impressive for the crazy circumstances we are facing this year.

Our Fall Festival had a gross income of \$15,482 and \$3,575 in merchandise sales with a “gross/net” of \$13,433 excluding merchandise. After actual expenses of putting on the FF we made \$3,700. This is compared to the two previous years of \$6,538 in 2018 and \$7,723 in 2019. The good news is we spent dollars ordering new target for the 2020 year and for 2021 we will not need to outlay much at all for targets other than a couple of replacements and a few cores. This will ease a large expense on our budget for 2021 Fall Festival.

For 2020 we had a total of 350 shooters.

We also had a total of 34 new members, 36 renewal memberships and 6 new life memberships.

I want to recognize and thank the Pine Lake Archers, especially Terry and Majel Koppes and everyone who pitched in from Thursday morning to the closing of Sunday evening.

All in all a successful Fall Festival.

Bob Haney
President
Iowa Bowhunters Association

IBA FALL FESTIVAL SCORES 2020

First Name	Last Name	Class	Score	First Name	Last Name	Class	Score
Madison	Hoffert	Cub	389	Hunter	Carmichael	Men Advanced Bowhunter	364
Tyler	Thorson	Cub	385	Larry	Rosauer	Men Advanced Bowhunter	360
Bryce	Weldon	Cub	363	Andrew	Johnston	Men Advanced Bowhunter	350
Elliott	Hoffert	Cub	331	Matt	Glas	Men Advanced Bowhunter	350
Ella	Wilson	Cub	284	Paul	Quandt	Men Advanced Bowhunter	338
Wyatt	Rosenbaum	Cub	280	Carson	McCabe	Men Advanced Bowhunter	321
Emma	White	Cub	277	Darren	Kube	Men Advanced Bowhunter	315
Zane	Gillespie	Cub	274	Seth	Garrett	Men Advanced Bowhunter	306
Aviana	Holkesvik	Cub	244	Zach	Snyder	Men Bowhunter	442
James	Dutnez	Cub	241	Garrett	Grody	Men Bowhunter	436
Jack	Heinkel	Cub	223	Mark	Wagner	Men Bowhunter	428
Lucas	Johnston	Cub	198	Robby	Weissinger	Men Bowhunter	420
Karli	Langfeld	Cub	184	Ivan	Madson	Men Bowhunter	414
Scarlett	Koren/McDonald	Cub	168	Terry	Beekman	Men Bowhunter	414
Connor	White	Cub	162	Terry	Koppes	Men Barebow	414
Wilken	Kube	Cub	114	Marc	Fritz	Men Bowhunter	414
Korbin	Fisk	Cub	25	Al	Snyder	Men Bowhunter	412
Matt	Hoffert	Men Advanced Bowhunter	421	Mark	Hophins	Men Bowhunter	396
Zach	Holkesvik	Men Advanced Bowhunter	418	Tom	Postel	Men Bowhunter	388
Rob	Riley	Men Advanced Bowhunter	402	Shawn	Hornbery	Men Bowhunter	373
Kyle	Reed	Men Advanced Bowhunter	399	Jake	Bosch	Men Bowhunter	366
Bradie	Shaffer	Men Advanced Bowhunter	398	Ethan	Hall	Men Bowhunter	364
Pat	Haefner	Men Advanced Bowhunter	388	Marv	Bosch	Men Bowhunter	362
Deikon	Reed	Men Advanced Bowhunter	385	Eric	Henderson	Men Bowhunter	361
Joe	Douglas	Men Advanced Bowhunter	381	Mike	Lyons	Men Bowhunter	359
Jeff	Westberg	Men Advanced Bowhunter	381	David	Panthen	Men Bowhunter	352
Adam	Boege	Men Advanced Bowhunter	373	Steve, J.	Miller	Men Bowhunter	352
Wyatt	Westberg	Men Advanced Bowhunter	372	Justin	Kincy	Men Bowhunter	351
Pat	McCabe	Men Advanced Bowhunter	367	Luke	Rolffs	Men Bowhunter	347
Pat	McCabe	Men Advanced Bowhunter	367	Dalton	Erickson	Men Bowhunter	344
				Steve	Salersky	Men Bowhunter	343

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First Name	Last Name	Class	Score	First Name	Last Name	Class	Score
Charles	Arnold	Men Bowhunter	343	Jim	Siebels	Men Recurve	180
Mike	Bunnell	Men Bowhunter	341	Roger	Mihattan	Men Recurve	172
Corey	Bode	Men Bowhunter	340	Matt	Koening	Men Recurve	123
Jason	Rosenbaum	Men Bowhunter	338	Jonathan	Sherman	Men Recurve	73
Garrett	Arnold	Men Bowhunter	334	Brian	Carmichael	Men Unlimited	370
Chris	Spurgeon	Men Bowhunter	333	Mike	Thingstad	Men Unlimited	323
Justin	Rozendaal	Men Bowhunter	331	Dallas	Fisk	NASP Elementary	129
Bryan	Bosch	Men Bowhunter	326	Lynn	Hoch	Senior Men	426
Seth	Garrett	Men Bowhunter	321	Russ	Lawles	Senior Men	414
Chase	McDonald	Men Bowhunter	316	Rob	Riley	Senior Men	405
Bill	Hall	Men Bowhunter	312	Warren	Rush	Senior Men	397
George	Duterz	Men Bowhunter	307	Doug	Spurgeon	Senior Men	375
Lucas	Bunnell	Men Bowhunter	300	Al	Hennison	Senior Men	325
Brent	Miller	Men Bowhunter	294	Doug	Beckman	Senior Men	294
Brad	Bosch	Men Bowhunter	285	Robert	Weissinger	Senior Men	256
David	Seegmiller	Men Bowhunter	280	Debra	Stewart	Senior Woman	333
Tyson	Lilegard	Men Bowhunter	255	Lorie	Kane	Senior Woman	305
Jeff	Sytsma	Men Bowhunter	246	Ray	Weal	Super Senior Men	396
Arlynn	Ahrens	Men Limited	292	Tommy	Thompson	Super Senior Men	394
Philip	Garlich	Men Limited	262	Randy	Weber	Super Senior Men	321
Kevin	Sernett	Men Longbow	252	Garry	Brandenburg	Super Senior Men	287
Doyle	Kiney	Men Longbow	249	Tina	Snyder	Woman Bowhunter	404
Drew	Gillespie	Men Longbow	203	Riley	Rosauer	Woman Bowhunter	330
Tom	Schneiten	Men Longbow	162	Sarah	Bosch	Woman Bowhunter	330
Josh	Weber	Men Open	424	Amanda	Seegmiller	Woman Bowhunter	316
Corey	Thorsen	Men Open	416	Marion	Heintz	Woman Bowhunter	301
Trevor	White	Men Open	414	Valarie	Holkesvik	Woman Bowhunter	293
John	Mosley	Men Open	400	Courtanie	Wood	Woman Bowhunter	286
Deikon	Reed	Men Open	394	Jane	Beekman	Woman Bowhunter	270
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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 important as they contain legislative information and other related IBA information.

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@](mailto:ibabowhunters@gmail.com)

[gmail.com](mailto:ibabowhunters@gmail.com) or by US mail at [1648 Cordova Avenue, Pella, IA, 50219](https://www.google.com/maps/place/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.

Bring Your
Bucks!



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Bows!

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Looking for a Few Good Men or Women

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

The board meets five times a year and never during an archery season; after all we are bowhunters. Three of the

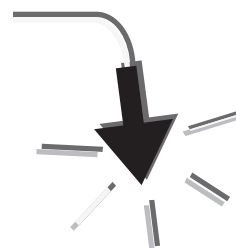
meetings are held separately in Des Moines, one is in Des Moines during the Spring Banquet, and one is in Eldora during the Fall Festival. If you would like more information please contact one of the people to the right.

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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.



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

IBA Supports National Archery in the Schools Program

The IBA recognizes the importance of investing in the next generation of archers and hunters. For this reason, the IBA is working with NASP to provide free memberships to the IBA for active NASP shooters. More information will be available in the next issue. To learn more, ask your coach, or visit: <https://iowabowhunters.org/kids.html>. The IBA is proud of the parents, kids, coaches, and all involved with the NASP program.

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
100% club members receive discounts for membership
dues as long as all members belong - \$23.00
(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**

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(one of founding fathers)
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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

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. 28th.
4. All P&Y entries must be on P&Y or B&C score sheet and signed by an official scorer.
5. All entries must be accompanied with photo. Information must be written on back of photo. (Name, address, award).
6. All applicants **must** be at Spring Banquet to receive an award.
7. All age restrictions are at time of harvest.
8. All late season animals that require drying time for entry will qualify for next years banquet.
9. Entrant must submit this application with photo.
10. Entries for Photo Contest must be delivered prior to Banquet date. Unless other arrangements made

NOTE:

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

BIG BUCK AWARDS

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

BIG GAME AWARDS (Certificate)

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

BIG TURKEY AWARDS

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

BIG GAME (Certificate)

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

16 YEARS AND UNDER AWARD (Certificate)

- a. Awards given for any Iowa Whitetails or Turkeys

MASTER BOWHUNTER (Certificate)

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

EXPERT BOWHUNTER (Certificate)

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

May use 1 doe per award

BIG FISH AWARDS (Certificate)

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

PHOTO CONTEST

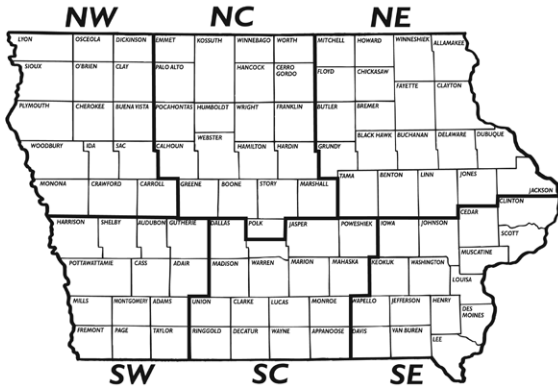
- a. Wildlife division (Certificate)
- b. Still life division (Certificate)
- c. Hunting scene (Certificate)
- d. Trail Camera Division
- e. Best in show (Plaque)
- f. All photos must be 8x10 inches

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

MAIL ENTRIES TO: IBA Awards, c/o Randy Taylor; 9965 Shrine St; Reasnor, IA. 50232
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	1 Year.....	80.00

Meet the IBA'S Attorney

I was raised in the Des Moines area and have been involved in archery from an early age. I have great memories of shooting at the old Archery Field and Sports location that was on East University Avenue, with its back wall made of phone books. I made a (late) transition from target archery to bowhunting while in college at the University of Iowa. Since that point, bowhunting has been one of my biggest passions. After graduating from University of Iowa College of Law, I briefly re-located to Chicago to work on the legal side of the archery and firearm industry. But in the spring of 2018, I moved back home to Des Moines to join my current

firm, Faegre Drinker Biddle and Reath LLP. My current legal practice focuses on business litigation primarily in the agriculture and construction industries. A little over a year ago, I was connected with IBA and current president Bob Haney. Understanding the important role IBA plays in promoting bowhunting, I was happy to get involved to help IBA continue to achieve and build on its mission.

Adam Forsman
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