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Fishing season closes on Mississippi River
below navigation dams 11-13
Muskie season closes on Iowa Great Lakes

EPA created today in 1970

Early split of bow-only season
for deer and wild turkey ends

First shotgun deer season
Dec. 6-10

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Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

Human Rights Day

Duck season ends statewide

Second shotgun deer season
Dec. 13-21

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December averages 7.3 inches
of snowfall from 1971-2000

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Second split of Canada goose season closes
First Day of Winter

Hannukkah Begins

Nonresident holiday deer season
Dec. 24-Jan. 2
Christmas Eve

Christmas Day

Third and final Canada goose
season Dec. 27-Jan. 11, 2009

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1950-51 Maximum winter season
snowfall record, Elkader, 93.1 inches

New Year's Eve

Whitetail deer in late afternoon snowfall
-BY STANLEY BUMAN



ON THE COVER:
Snow geese coming up through the snow
near Forney Lake, Fremont County
-BY TY SMEDES

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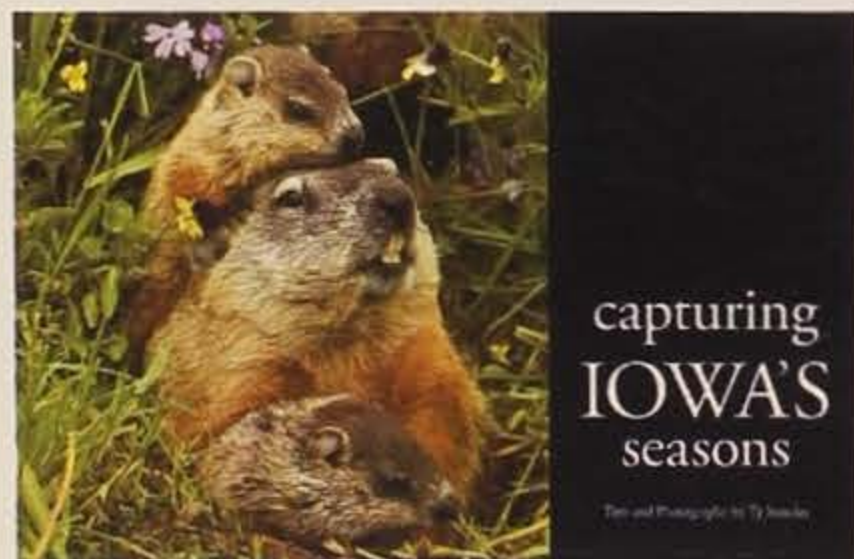


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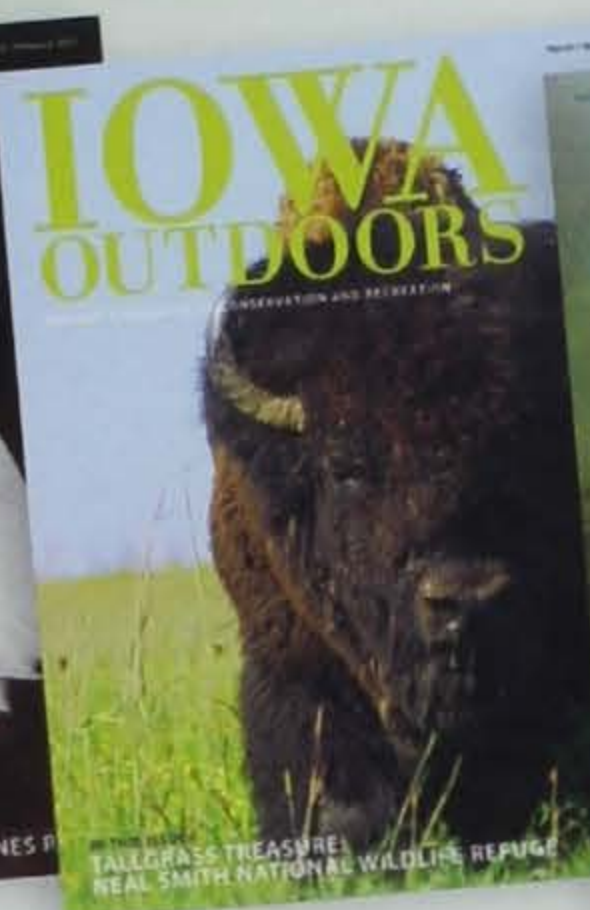


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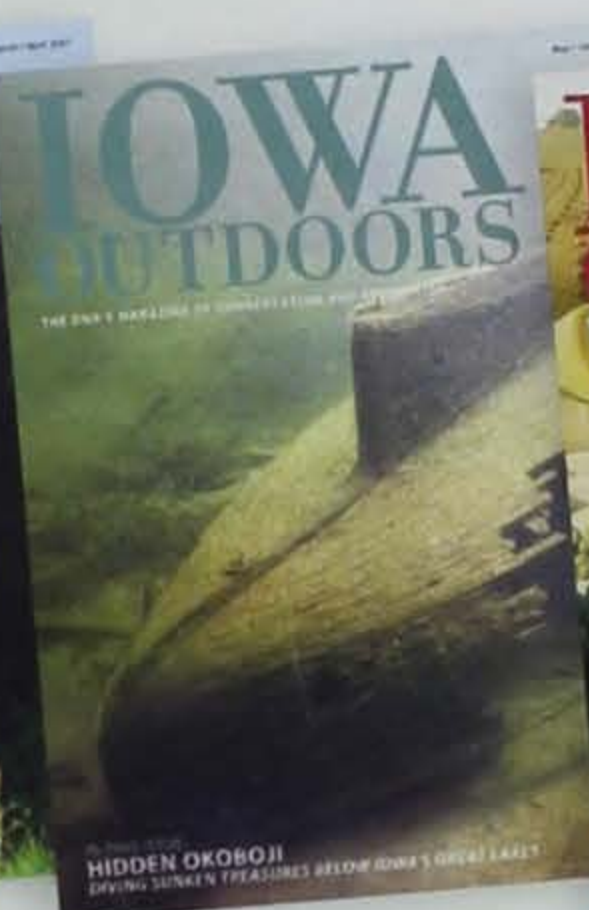
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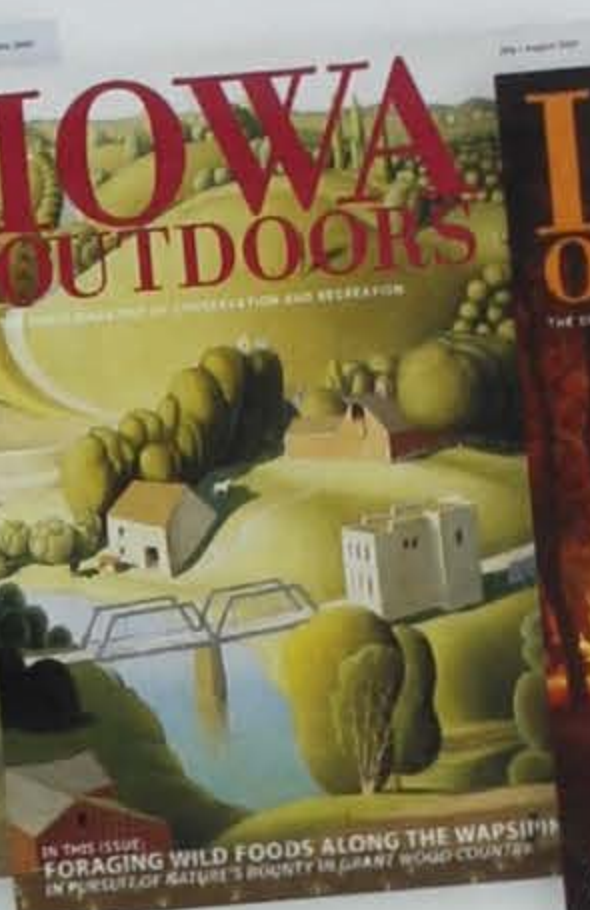
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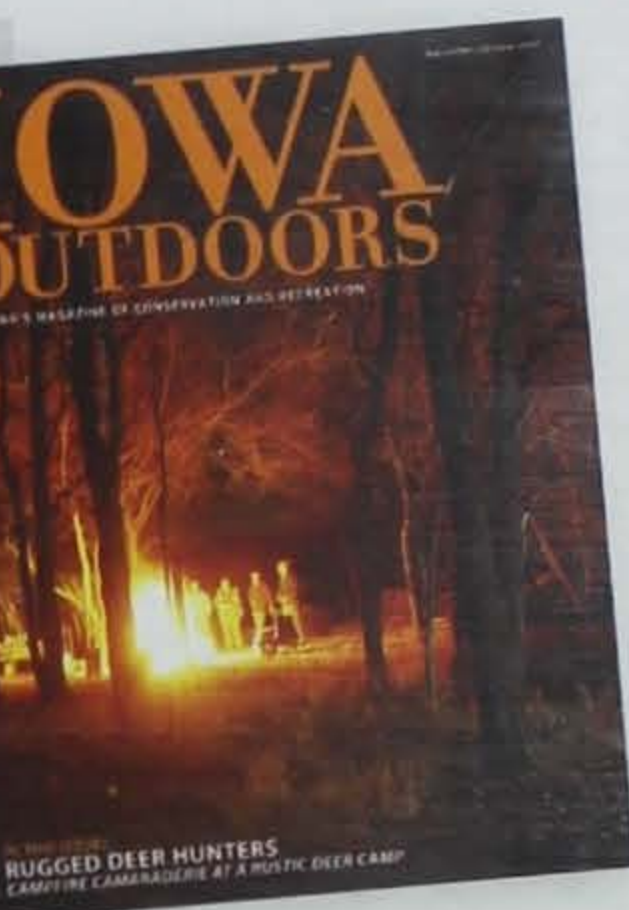
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JULY / AUGUST 2007

Make beautiful fish art prints, explore Guthrie County from bike trails to beautiful rivers, paddle along as foragers search for wild edibles in Grant Wood Country, tips for summer catfishing, patrol Iowa's big waters, take the sting out of poisonous plants and taste Japanese-inspired walleye recipes.



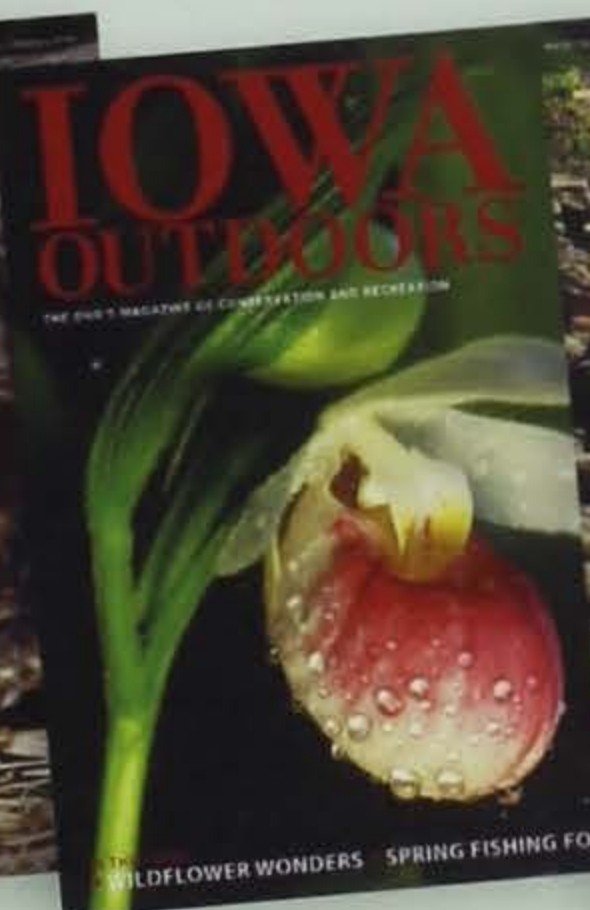
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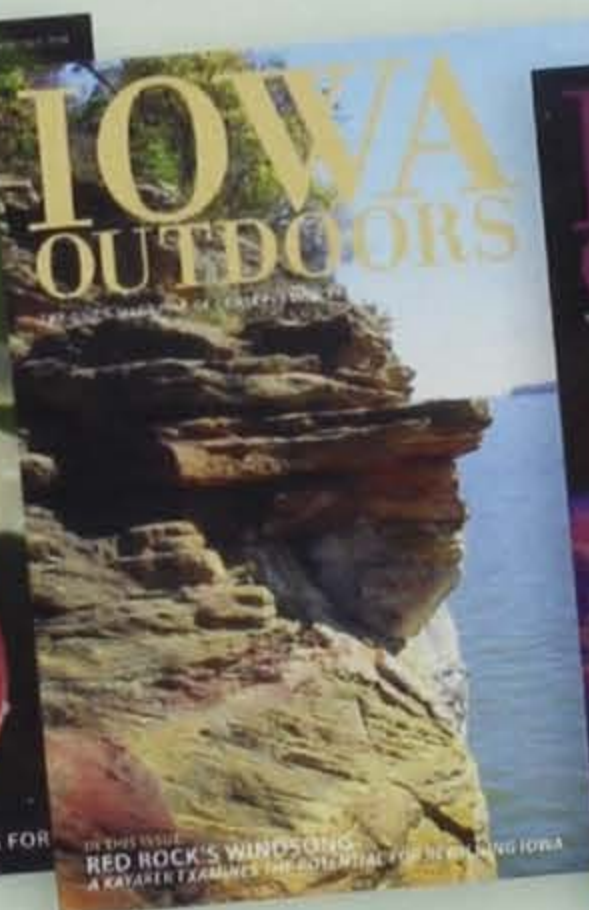
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MARCH / APRIL 2008

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MAY / JUNE 2008

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Annual New Year's Day paddle
below Saylorville Dam
New Year's Day

Fox squirrels begin to mate

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Look for bald eagles feeding below
dams and open water areas

Pheasant, late muzzleloader and archery
deer seasons close. Fall turkey archery
season closes. 2008 licenses expire.

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January antlerless deer season
begins in southern Iowa
Canada, brant and
light goose season closes

1912 State record low temperature
set in Washita, -47 degrees
Light goose conservation order opens

Mid-winter bald eagle and
migratory bird counts begin

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Fox and coyote mating season
begins mid- to late January

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Registration for DNR hunting
and conservation camps begins
iowadnr.com/camps.html

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Aerial deer survey runs into February

Best ice fishing occurs late December
to mid-January. Domestic rainbow
trout spawning peaks.

January antlerless deer season closes

Quail, partridge, ruffed grouse,
squirrel and trapping (excluding
beaver) seasons close

Cedar Waxwing on ice-coated hackberry tree
-BY STANLEY BUMAN

DECEMBER 2008

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Great horned owls are on the nest in early February

1934 work began on the Zebulon Pike Lock and Dam in Dubuque
Groundhog Day

State record low temperature tied in Elkader, -47 degrees, in 1996

Cardinals and chickadees begin singing mating calls

Bald eagles are staking territories and building nests

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1909 Wallace Stegner, prominent author and conservation voice, born at Lake Mills

1875 Meteor strikes near Amana leaving 800 pounds of meteorites

Great Backyard Bird Count
Valentine's Day

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Walleye season closes on Iowa Great Lakes

Washington's Birthday - Presidents' Day

Permanent ice fishing shelters must be removed from state lakes unless deadline is extended

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Campsites can be reserved for Memorial Day weekend

1846 William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody born near Le Claire

Turkey vultures return when snow melts and carcasses become visible

Chorus frogs begin singing as soon as ice goes out



Raccoon in snow near the Wapsipinicon River
-BY KIP LADAGE

Although ice fishing slows, river fishing is excellent for walleyes in open water below dams

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March 2009

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Look for returning robins and bluebirds

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Daylight Saving Time Starts

Late ice fishing is excellent for bluegills, perch and crappies. Use light line and small tackle and bait to catch more fish

Cottontails may be seen courting—jumping airborne and chasing mates under the moonlight

Woodcock mating display flights begin

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Owls will be on nestlings
Dogs prohibited on all state-owned game management areas

St. Patrick's Day

Look for blooming pasque flowers in prairies

Spring peeper frogs may begin calling in eastern and southeast Iowa

Vernal Equinox - First Day of Spring

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Northern pike netting begins after ice-out on Mississippi River and Iowa Great Lakes

1961 Iowa Legislature chooses the oak as Iowa's official tree

Listen for gobbling wild turkeys

Spring tree planting can begin if frost is gone from ground

Watch for coyote pups in wild areas

Take photos of woodland Dutchman's breeches and dogtooth violets in bloom

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Beavers begin making scent mounds of piled mud, grass and sticks coated with scent oils near ponds

Weekly trout stocking begins

After ice-out, migratory waterfowl will return

Young river otter at Lenon Mills Wildlife Area on Middle Raccoon River in Guthrie County
—BY TY SMEDES



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Palm Sunday

DNR's deer and raccoon spotlight
surveys typically begin
Walleye gill netting underway

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1954 Iowa Conservation Commission
launches first-in-the nation TV show
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Easter Sunday

Gosling hatch often begins this time of year

Eagle hatch begins. Light goose
conservation order ends

Watch water areas for return of shorebirds

Turkeys on nests incubating eggs

Around wetlands, look for return
of garter snakes from hibernation

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Deer shed winter coats

Hike southern Iowa woods for morels

American toad begins singing

Save money and reduce emissions—
install compact fluorescent lightbulbs
39th Earth Day

Plant a shade tree on south or west
side of home to reduce cooling bills
Arbor Day

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Bobcat mating begins

Catfish begin biting on dead fish
in warm, shallow waters

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Sweet Marsh Wildlife Area, Bremer County
—BY KIP LADAGE



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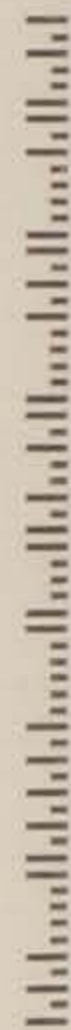
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Beaver trapping season ends
April Fools' Day

Campsite reservations begin
for Fourth of July weekend
Full waterfowl migration typically underway

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Look for fox pups in wild areas

Sign up for bow hunting classes

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1890 Huge meteor strikes 11 miles northwest of Forest City
Walleye season opens Iowa Great Lakes

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Red-tailed hawks nesting

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Muskie season opens on Iowa Great Lakes

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*Robin nesting begins in southern Iowa.
Bluebirds hatch first of two broods.
Mourning doves cooing and mating*

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DNR begins mourning dove surveys

Muskie season opens on Iowa Great Lakes

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Peregrine falcons begin hatching

Memorial Day

Look for fireflies in central and southern Iowa

Pheasant hatch begins.
Fawns born through first week of June

1920 Devil's Backbone dedicated as Iowa's first state park

Bobolinks return from Argentina

1955 Rock Creek Lake near Newton and Green Valley Lake near Creston open to fishing. Limits of bass taken in 15 minutes. Almost 5,000 anglers at Green Valley.

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*Spring tree planting ends.
State Forest Nursery stops taking
seedling orders until August.*

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Free Fishing Days

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*Lewis and Clark Festival June 12-14 at
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Lakes begin to stratify by temperature. In lakes 20 feet deep, a thermocline will form around 10 feet devoid of oxygen below that line. In deeper lakes, the thermocline will be around 15 feet. Fishing below the thermocline is fruitless.

TIP: Contour maps and depth finders will help locate the thermocline.





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July is peak nesting time for goldfinch, the state bird

Turkey brood survey begins through early August

Cut cooling bills—close curtains on sunny sides of house

Independence Day

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Save fuel by checking vehicle tire pressure

Cool off at Maquoketa Caves State Park

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Take kids hiking to look for fawns with does

American Wilderness Leadership School, Springbrook Conservation Education Center, July 13-17

Outdoor Journey for Girls at Hickory Hills in Waterloo, July 14-16

Dogs allowed back on state-owned game management areas

Third annual Christmas in July at Backbone State Park in Delaware County through Saturday

Take kids streamwalking

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Eighty percent of game fish can be found in 20 percent of a stream. Move often to find fish.

1936 State record high temperature set in Atlantic and Logan at 117 degrees

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Big Creek Triathlon, Big Creek State Park, Polk City

Low streams flows. Catfishing easiest in streams using cheese baits.

Hunting and Conservation Camp for Boys at Springbrook Conservation Education Center, July 29-31

Search prairies for blazing stars in bloom

Great egret fishing in Mississippi River backwater, Allamakee County
—BY LOWELL WASHBURN



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Blazing star with fog background
at Doolittle Prairie State Preserve,
Story County
-BY TY SMEDES

Locust songs peak during August

Whaletown Triathlon at Lake Anita
State Park in Cass County
August roadside pheasant survey begins

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Dove and duck banding begins

Shorebirds begin migrating south.
Federal waterfowl seasons are issued.
State Forest Nursery begins accepting
seedling orders for spring planting.

Watch for muskrats building
huts and storing food.

Outdoor Journey for Girls at Springbrook
Conservation Education Center, Aug. 5-7

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1915 Last log raft used by the
lumber industry seen in Dubuque

Watch skies for swallows in large flocks

Join the DNR at the Iowa State Fair,
Aug. 13-23

Waterfowl seasons presented to Iowa
Natural Resource Commission
Iowa State Fair begins

Hummingbirds prepare for migration
by using feeders for the next 3-4 weeks

1867 Hoards of grasshoppers reported
in western Iowa

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Pigman Triathlon held at Pleasant
Creek Recreation Area in Linn County

1963 Dutch Elm disease blamed
for the deaths of thousands of trees

1804 The only death on the Lewis
and Clark Expedition occurs in Iowa

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Blue-winged teal and doves
congregating for migration
Iowa State Fair ends

Deer start to shed antler velvet.
Fawns start to lose spots

Rabbit and squirrel season opens

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Pelican migration begins. Watch for
flocks on reservoirs and large lakes

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Take a family outing to view monarchs as they congregate for migration to Mexico.

1953 Old Oscar dies, the 5-foot long, 100-plus pound giant lake sturgeon always on display at the Iowa State Fair
Labor Day

Squirrels start cutting acorns from trees

1890 The Morrison Electric auto introduced to Iowans in a parade in Des Moines

Plant conifers Sept. 10-30

Patriot Day

Neotropical birds start to head south through end of month

1881 Earliest measurable snowfall set with 6-inch snowfall in western Iowa

1926 Unofficial one-day precipitation record set with 21.70-inch rain in Boyden
Becoming an Outdoors Woman, Sept. 18-20

Take a child to the woods to watch squirrels, bluejays and chipmunks caching acorns. Youth and disabled deer hunting seasons open. Fall colors begin in northern Iowa.

Wood duck migration begins

Autumnal Equinox - First Day of Autumn

First killing frost averages this date in extreme northern Iowa

Clad your kids in buckskin and head to the Ft. Atkinson Rendezvous held through Sunday in Winneshiek County. Fall colors begin in southern Iowa.

1909 Earthquake felt in eastern Iowa

Peak season camping fees end

Pelicans feeding at Black Hawk Wildlife Area, Sac County
-BY STANLEY BUMAN



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Peak flights of duck migration
All Saints' Day
Daylight Saving Time Ends

Election Day

Furbearer hunting and trapping seasons begin

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Peak of the deer rut

Veterans' Day

Save energy by replacing furnace filter

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Mentored Outdoor Experience deer hunt at Springbrook Conservation Education Center, Nov. 20-22

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Thanksgiving Day

November antlerless deer season begins

Take a family outing to watch eagles along rivers

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Tree in fall color along foggy Swan Lake State Park in Carroll County
-BY STANLEY BUMAN



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Fishing season closes on Mississippi River
below navigation dams 11-13
Muskie season closes on Iowa Great Lakes

Fall turkey gun/bow season closes.
Archery only turkey and deer seasons close.

First shotgun deer season opens

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Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

First shotgun deer season closes

Second shotgun deer season begins
Hannukkah Begins

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Christmas bird count through end of
December. 2010 hunting and fishing
licenses go on sale.

Last day of Hannukkah

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Late split deer and fall turkey bow
season reopens. Late muzzleloader
deer season begins.
Second shotgun deer season closes

First Day of Winter

Nonresident antlerless deer holiday season,
Dec. 24-Jan. 2

Christmas Day

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New Year's Eve

Pheasant in snow, Blue Wing Marsh,
Cerro Gordo County
-BY LOWELL WASHBURN

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