

THE MAINE BOWHUNTER

THE OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE MAINE BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION

SPRING ISSUE

YES!
The Printed Newsletter is Back!
And So Much More!
See the Presidents Report
Inside This
PREMIER ISSUE

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF MAJOR GREGORY SANBORN



SPRING ISSUE

President's Report

By John Hunt

NEW MAGAZINE!

Maine Bowhunters Association Has Upgraded Everyone's Membership

We have replaced the *Northwoods Sporting Journal* with a national bowhunting magazine, *Bowhunting World*. This is a highly professional, full color high gloss magazine that's focused on your passion of bowhunting. When you renew your membership, you'll receive an annual 9 issue subscription to this magazine. "I wish my renewal was due now." This benefit can be credited to the hard work of our 1st Director at Large, Deanna Page.

THE PRINTED NEWSLETTER IS BACK!

You'll also receive a quarterly "printed" version of our newsletter. Many members have told us that they miss receiving this publication. We're extremely proud of it also. Our professional editor Val Marquez does an outstanding job putting this publication together, and I know how excited he is about getting the printed issues out. The full color version of this will also be available on our website.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP FOR EVERYONE!

Everyone will now receive a full family/household membership. When you fill out your renewal form, be sure to add the names of each family member on the form. These members must be a part of your household.

MORE ARCHERY SHOP DISCOUNTS!

We've also added a number of high quality professional archery shops to our 10% affiliates. These are the shops you should visit to take advantage of their knowledge and skills as well as 10% savings on select archery equipment. Our 10% affil-

iates are as follows:

Alder Brook Archery, Old Town Archery Center, Lakeside Archery, Central Maine Archery, Moosehead Trail Trading Post, Outdoor Sportsman, LL Cote, Audette's Sporting Goods, and Kittery Trading Post.

Due to the hard work of our Directors we're able to do all of these things, and keep the cost of membership down to \$30/yr.

MORE REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES!

We've added two more regional representatives this month. Brad Magoon will be your representative in the Western Region. He's been a long time big asset to MBA, and I'm sure he'll strengthen our organization in this position. Jo Wood will round out a husband and wife team in our South Central Region.

I want to take a minute here to say how pleased I am with the Directors and Representatives at MBA. I have NEVER seen so much hard work and cooperation. It's truly inspiring! We have an incredible team. I'd also like to challenge YOU, as a member, to step up and help out. Attend our meetings. Help at the sportsman's shows. Help get donations for our banquet. Attend the banquet and bring friends and family. Become a Regional Representative. If you want to get more involved, Email me directly at; huntfish@tdstelme.net or call me at 717-5123.

(Cont. page 3)

Val Marquez, Editor

Phone: 207-636-1913

E-mail: editor@mainebowhunters.org

"THE MAINE BOWHUNTER"
IS THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MBA

L.L.Bean

GUARANTEED. You Have Our Word.®

President's Report, cont.

WE NEED YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS

To keep you informed. One Example: Most bowhunters in Maine lost 2 days of hunting this year because of the mistake in the law book. That's not the case for members we had emails for. We notified them ASAP about the mistake, so they could get out there and hunt. We also want to let you know about important events and changes, such as meetings, our banquet, new affiliates, etc. Send your email address to Deanna Page at mainebowhunter68@gmail.com

IT'S BANQUET TIME!

APRIL 20TH AT THE "LE CALUMET CLUB" IN AUGUSTA, ME. WE HAVE BLAINE ANTHONY, "THE BEAR WHISPERER" AS OUR FEATURED SPEAKER. TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW ON OUR WEBSITE. BRING FAMILY AND FRIENDS. DONATE ITEMS FOR THE AUCTION, NEW OR USED. THE ITEMS DON'T HAVE TO BE ARCHERY RELATED. "OFFER TO BE PART OF THE BANQUET COMMITTEE."

This is your organization, and it's just getting better!



Spring is a great time to look for shed antlers for the MBA deer antler contest at the banquet



TRADING POST
Guns, Ammo, Archery
Fishing, Boating, Camping
Buy • Sell • Trade • Pawn

428 Oxbow Road • Palmyra, Maine 04965
207-368-5313 or 1-800-240-9431

Bob Walker

Mon.- Sat. 8:30-6:00
Sunday 9:00-3:00

2013 MBA BANQUET

April 20, 2013

At the

Calumet Club in Augusta

334 West River Road

Augusta, Maine

Guest Speaker

"THE BEAR WHISPERER"

Food

Deer Shed Antler Contest

Big Game Awards

Raffles

Prizes

Auctions

For information call Paul St. John at 310-8303

or webmaster@mainebowhunters.org

Maine's Largest statewide bowhunting organization!

We do all of this for Maine's Bowhunters

- Protect and promote bowhunting in Maine through legislation, education and conservation.
- Protect against anti-hunting movements in your community
- Lobby in Augusta to protect and promote bowhunting
- We keep you informed through a quarterly printed newsletter, mailed directly to you, and on the MBA web site.
- Provide with your membership: subscription to Bowhunting World, window decal, and membership card.
- Present special big game awards at our annual banquet.
- Offer special landowner appreciation certificates.
- Have helped to bring bowhunting to the forefront as a unique wildlife management tool.
- Provide information & education to create better sportsman and bowhunters.
- Set a new standard of sportsman working in cooperation with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

What is the MBA?

We are a proud community of bowhunters who want bowhunting to be around forever; dedicated volunteers who want to see a bow in their children's and grandchildren's hands.

What have we achieved by working together?

- Mandated a full 30 day archery season.
- Helped establish an expanded season and expanded hunting opportunities statewide.
- Mandated education for first time bowhunters.
- Fall Archery turkey season
- Archery only hunts in urban areas
- Defeated legislation requiring bowhunters to wear blaze orange.
- Presented legislation exempting bows from local discharge ordinances.
- Established a first landowner recognition program.
- Published our own Deer Management / Bowhunting solutions pamphlet with DIF&W endorsement.
- We helped rewrite & clarify bowhunting regulations to prevent flawed legislation from being passed.

**The future of bowhunting is on your
shoulders.
Join us today!**

**Maine Bowhunters Association
PO Box 5026
Augusta, ME 04332**

MBA Membership Application or join online at www.mainebowhunter.org

New Renewal Date: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Family/Household Members _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-mail: _____

Membership Dues: Family/household \$30 Affiliate Club/Business \$95

Mail to: **Maine Bowhunters Association, PO Box 5026, Augusta, Maine 04332**



The MBA's, NASP equipment set up for an upcoming class.

Are You Ready?

By Perry Hatch

Have you thought about what you are going to do if or when you find yourself in a difficult situation on a hunting trip? It really doesn't matter if it's a trip to the back forty or a trip across the country. I am a firm believer in having a plan. The situation could range from a minor inconvenience to life threatening. Here are a couple things to keep in mind for your next trip. All of us have someone wanting us to return safely.

One rule is to never hunt alone. Well I think as bow hunters most of us prefer to hunt alone but that doesn't mean we can't keep people informed on where we are hunting and when we are scheduled to return. Even in areas that have poor or no cell service there are products now available to keep us in contact with the outside world via satellites. A small investment to ease the mind of a spouse left behind.

This one is obvious... NEVER EVER hunt from a tree without a safety harness. I gave up the belt a long time ago for a complete safety vest. They are not that expensive and very comfortable to wear. There is no excuse.

As most know I love to head West every Fall. The trips are always a blast but in the back of my mind I always remember the three faces closest to me...and plan to come home to them. If driving know your limits, many people have been injured or worse when they fell asleep at the wheel. When in doubt stop.

I also like to prepare my truck for the trip. While there are no guarantees that even a brand new truck won't break down it doesn't hurt to check to ensure the basic services are up to date. I also have jumper cables, two spare tires, tire plugs, tire pump, tire chains, extra oil, a shovel, and anything else I can pack in.

A few years ago I had the good luck of finishing a Wyoming archery antelope hunt a few days early. I headed to the high country of Colorado to scout an area for mule deer and wait for the arrival of my brothers in six days. The area was a wilderness area over 11,000 feet with no cell service.

On the second day I packed my pack for an overnight trip to glass a basin. When I arrived I found a place to

set up the tent and set my pack down. I grabbed the spotting scope and went to work. Just before dark I had located several nice bucks. I was in heaven. I grabbed a Mountain House meal and decided to set up the tent before complete darkness. I had checked the tent before the trip but somehow a pole had broken. What to do? I always have a couple feet of Duct Tape just because it fixes everything but this time no tape. I knew better but thought I could use my knife to repair the pole and make it work...the result was a large cut that was bleeding pretty good.

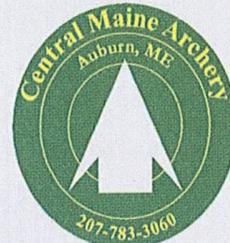
If I headed out fast it would still be several hours after dark before I could get to my main camp. Hiking through the dark is never fun. I sacrificed my spare shirt as a bandage and got everything under control. I spent an uneasy night miles from everyone in bear country with fresh blood smeared on everything. While the incident proved I needed to check my equipment better before leaving it also confirmed that I was mentally prepared for just such an incident.

Last year I arrived in Utah and set up camp in an area with no cell service. My brother was to arrive in the nearest town where we were to meet at about noon the following day after driving from a business meeting in Denver. I left camp the next morning a tad early and thirty minutes later had a text message from him as I got service. He had been involved in a crash in Denver. His F250 was totaled but thankfully other than being a little sore he was okay. With the help of the Colorado State Police securing several firearms for him while he made arraignments for a rental and leaving behind anything he wasn't going to need because I already had it we made it to deer camp just before midnight.

In short we can plan for some things to go wrong but we must also be flexible enough to understand that we really need to expect the unexpected.

At CMA, archery is not a department, it's at our center!

Tom Hartford
Jess Hartford



Full Service
Lane & Bow
Rentals

cmarcher@roadrunner.com

www.centralmainearchery.com

30 Belgrade Avenue

Auburn, ME 04210

(207) 783-3060

Hunting Safely

By Julie Johnston

I know that we all realize that it's important when hunting to keep safety in mind. Tree stand placement, use of proper fall protection, care used when carrying your bow etc... But another important consideration is the caution needed when interacting with other wild animals.

How many times while hunting have you had an opportunity to see a raccoon perhaps closer than you should. Care should be used with these particular animals, yes they are cute little guys but always keep in mind that contact can be dangerous.

This past year there have been a few raccoons collected in the Chester, Enfield area that have tested positive for Rabies. Rabies is caused by a virus, which affects the brain and spinal cord, if left untreated can cause death. The virus lives in the saliva and nervous tissue of infected animals. Maine has had reports of rabies in raccoons, skunks, foxes, bats and domestic animals as well. Any animal with fur or hair can become infected with the rabies virus.

A few of the signs and symptoms included sudden behavioral changes, restlessness, and irritability, a lack of fear, drooling, convulsions, increased vocalization.



This picture of a baby raccoon is cute, but the animal is scared and even if it doesn't have rabies it can still do harm. If it does have rabies it can be very dangerous. If bitten by a wild animal make sure you clean the wound with soap and water for at least 15 minutes. Be sure to contact your local Game Warden and contact your family physician. Testing of the animal will be needed to insure that the animal does not have rabies.

TAXIS RIVER OUTFITTERS
Boiestown, New Brunswick, CANADA

White Tail Deer
Black Bear
Moose

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Please contact: Larry Davidson
506-279-2930

25 Elm Street, Canterbury, N.B., Canada, E6H 1K1

Or Contact us by e-mail at:
taxisriver@taxisriveroutfitters.com

Audetts's Ace Hardware

207-377-2711

Central Maine Archery, LLC,

207-345-9503

LL Bean

207-865-1082

The Old Town Archery Shop

207-827-9489

Alder Brook Archery

207-278-3171

Lake Side Archery

207-829-6213

Moosehead Trail Trading Post

207-368-5313

Outdoor Sportsman

207-338-4141

L.L. Cote

603-482-7777

Kittery Trading Post

888-587-6246

PLEASE
SUPPORT
THE
AFFILIATES
THAT
SUPPORT
YOUR MBA!

(Editor's note: Google for websites)

VISIT YOUR LOCAL ARCHERY PRO SHOP

By Steve Dunsmoor



Prior to the internet, if you wanted to purchase new archery equipment you had to drive to your local Archery Pro Shop, physically pick out an item and talk to the person behind the counter or you had to mail order. You remember.....the OLD DAYS! You go in planning to purchase an arrow rest or that sight you just can't live without, but you can't help yourself and before you know it you're looking at lighted nocks and stabilizers, and don't forget the manufacturer's catalogue for your favorite bow. A trip to the local Archery Pro Shop was the equivalent of a child going to the toy/candy store.

Today many archers turn to the Internet to make their purchases because it is more convenient; just a few clicks of the mouse and UPS shows up with your new bow or accessories. Yes, we can all agree that there is an element of shopping online that is very appealing. People are busier today than ever before and with the added expense of gasoline and increased traffic, shopping online definitely has its advantages. But what are you missing?

Visiting the local Archery Pro Shop is the equivalent to stopping at the bar "Cheers", where everybody eventually gets to know your name. A quick shopping trip can quickly turn into a couple hours as you shoot the breeze, with the Pro Shop employees and fellow custom-

ers. As you walk around the Pro-Shop you can look, touch and feel all the latest equipment, bows, accessories and more. That bow looks much nicer in person than it does on a website; I'm sure the Pro Shop owner will let you try it out. WOW!

Try that on the internet or at a box store; it feels much better when it is actually in your hands, as compared to trying to envision how it will feel from a photograph.

Perhaps you're trying to modify, upgrade or repair your bow. You can bring your bow to the Archery Pro Shop and check out the repair options and see what components will work best. Perhaps you're looking for a new mechanical release and the Archery Pro Shop owner is nice enough to allow you to take one out of the package so you can try it out. Working with your local Archery Pro Shop can take much of the guess work out of your purchase decisions.

Maybe something broke during your last league night or at a 3D shoot, a quick trip to the Archery Pro Shop can get the parts you need to fix your bow and get you back in the field for the rest of the week. When it comes to my archery equipment, I tend to be on the picky side and will drive over an hour to the Archery Pro Shop that has the part and can do the repair rather than waiting.

One of the most important things that you can find at an Archery Pro Shop is knowledge. The people in Archery Pro Shops, in many cases do this Archery fulltime. As such they're exposed to a lot of troubleshooting for customers, as well as new products, and can be privy to many new solutions and techniques available.

The bottom line is that even if you shop online; don't deprive your-

self of the experience of patronizing your local Archery Pro Shop. They will appreciate your business and you will find a plethora of knowledge there as well as the potential for making new friends and future archery buddies. Archery Pro Shops offer a list of opportunities that just are not available anywhere else, including certified coaching and instruction. Archery Pro Shop owners have more competition now than ever before and trust me when I say that they will be happy to see you in their store.

Steve Dunsmoor

NAA/NFAA Level IV Coach

Owner: LAKESIDE ARCHERY

www.lakesidearchery.com

Email: lakesidearchery@gmail.com

Phone 207-829-6213



Steve Dunsmoor, instructing a student at his archery range



Scent Control

By Tina Richard

Scent control is important while bowhunting bear and deer. They have a great sense of smell that helps them detect foreign odors. Here is some tips I use before each hunt.

Before the hunt I wash all my clothes with scent killing/neutralizing laundry soap and then dry them using a scent eliminating dryer sheet. After all my clothes are washed and dried I put them in a heavy duty plastic container with fresh cedar boughs to make them smell more like the outdoors. I don't put these clothes on until I get out of my vehicle and ready to head into my stand location.

Before hunting wash with scent eliminating soap, shampoo and use a scent killing deodorant. I wear my lightweight clothing and drive to my area so I don't pick up odors from the truck and then I put the rest of my hunting clothes on after I park the vehicle. After I am dressed and have my safety harness, boots, and facemask on, I then spray myself down with a scent eliminating spray and then walk to my treestand. I have been successful, taking 4 deer and a bear, because I use this scent control plan, it works for me.

Bowhunters should use knee-high rubber boots that are stored outside and occasionally use an odor killing foot powder. The foot powder can be very helpful during warm weather. While hunting the October special archery season I usually dress in light fleece and use the above scent control methods. Also, fleece is quiet, especially when drawing a bow while deer are close. Later in the hunting season I switch to wool garments for extra warmth.

During hunting trips that require a considerable amount of travel, I switch from a hard plastic storage container to a specially made river dry bag. This is an excellent way to keep clothes from surrounding odors and scents from vehicles, motels, or other sources of contamination.

Archery at Easton Elementary School



**Jerome Richard, Hillary Hallett, Timothy Levesque,
Michelle Phillips, Tina Richard**

Maine Bowhunters Association members and NASP Instructor/Trainers Jerome & Tina Richard traveled to Easton Elementary School to train teachers in the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) as Basic Archery Instructors. The training consists of how to set up and run a safe archery range, maintain the equipment, teach the "11 Steps to Archery Success", and coaching skills to make their students successful in the sport of International style of target archery.

To become a certified NASP Instructor the teachers must attend a minimum of an 8-hour training session and demonstrate all the necessary skills, plus pass a 100 question written exam with a minimum passing score of 80. We would like to congratulate Michelle Phillips, Hillary Hallett, and Timothy Levesque for completing the one-day intense training.

NASP began in 2002 in the state of Kentucky and has extended to 48 states, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. Currently there are over 7.1 million students and over 8,000 schools in the United States to date that have participated in NASP. For more information on National Archery in the Schools Program, please visit the website, www.nasparchery.com.

Maine currently has over two dozen schools certified in NASP and has already begun interschool competition in southern Maine. During the 2012 NASP Nationals held in Louisville, Kentucky at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, over 7,804 students from 35 states and over 517 schools competed for a total of \$50,000.00 in scholarships. NASP – "Changing Lives One Arrow at a Time".



Phantom[®] Pro-Series



The Innovators in
Digital Call Technology

1-888-239-5133

www.phantomcalls.com


ARCHERY CENTER & Pro-Shop
 827-9489


TRADING POST
 Guns, Ammo, Archery
 Fishing, Boating, Camping
 Buy • Sell • Trade • Pawn

 428 Oxbow Road • Palmyra, Maine 04965
 207-368-5313 or 1-800-240-9431

 Mon.- Sat. 8:30-6:00
 Sunday 9:00-3:00

 Bob Walker

300 Main St., Old Town, ME. 04468
1-888-827-9489
www.oldtownarcheryshop.com
Your Archery Pro-Shop
 12 20 30 yard indoor shooting lanes
3-D Course and TECHNO-VIDEO HUNTING
 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Noon til 8:00
 PM, Sat. 10:00-5:00, Sun. Noon-5:00 (8:00 am-6:00pm
 on tournament days)



Photo by Deanna Page

“My 2012 Non-Harvest Success”

by Deanna Page

I must say that 2012 didn't see me filling my freezer with fresh wild game. Although I had many days of enjoyment in the Maine woods, and to me that is a success, I was not able to harvest anything with my bow. All I did manage to take was a lone partridge with my shotgun!

Since my brother and I have started hunting bear, I find myself with less time for bowhunting deer in the expanded zones. I love bowhunting deer and hope to do it more this year, but have become addicted to hunting bear. There are worse addictions to have, you know.

Last year we put out 10 bear baits and checked them every other day also on weekends. I ran 7 of the baits during the week and my brother did the other 3 before he went to work. On weekends we teamed up and tended all 10 baits, but eventually we cut down to 6 active baits.

Five different bear were coming to my 3 baits and he had possibly 10 different bear coming to his baits. Why the difference? My brother was tending our best bait sites in the big woods and my baits were within 10 miles of Dexter, so I did well to have 5 bear coming. Make no mistake that many hungry bears eat a lot of donuts!

The first night of the season I sacrificed my hunt to take my nephew on his first bear hunt. We went to the big woods to sit on our most active bait hoping he

would have luck. No luck, although I think we may have had one circle us. My brother and I tried many times without success throughout the season to get my nephew a chance at a bear. He did well at age 10 to sit so many boring hours hoping for a bear to come in, but there's always next year!

The second night found me perched with my bow 12-yards from a bait getting hit by a nice boar with a white patch on his chest. That bear never showed, and at about 6 pm I heard a shot within half a mile. Needless to say, the bear that had been a daily visitor to my bait for several weeks never came back.

After that I tried another spot where I was having daily photos of a bear that I named Floppy because his right ear was flopped over. I had a close encounter with Floppy while baiting one evening. While tended the bait and upon checking the SD card, realized I had pushed Floppy off the bait when arriving. The trail camera had captured our photos 9 minutes apart. I made a joke of it and photo-shopped our photos together.

Floppy was a perfect example of how much weight hungry bear put over a year. You can see a huge difference in his body size in just 30 days. This incredible weight gain for a smaller bear like Floppy shows why we had such a large number of record breaking bear taken in 2012, including the new state record bear taken in the Greenville area of 699 pounds!

Floppy disappeared after hunting with dogs started. I am sure he was run off and taken by someone with dogs. I am not against hunting bear with dogs as long as the dog owners are ethical as to

where they run their dogs. It's frustrating to pay for a bait site and tend it for over a month on land where dogs aren't allowed only to catch someone running dogs there. Un-sportsmanlike conduct like this is sickening, so do your part to respect other hunters. We are all supposed to be on the same side.

My most eventful evening spent in the bear woods happened when I sat on one of Julie Johnston's baits. She had a big bear coming there, and since she had taken her bear earlier, I was hoping for a chance at the big boy. Julie dropped me off at the stand, tended the bait and left.

About an hour before dark, I caught a glimpse of something black coming in from the left. When it got into the open, I realized it was one of the three cubs she had coming to the bait with their mother. I never had a sow with cubs at a bait while I was there, so I began to get nervous. What would happen if the sow noticed me and decided to check me out? I was sitting on the left side of a double ladder stand holding my bow, my rifle laid across the seat behind me and unfortunately my video camera was zipped up in it's case beside me.

Soon, I spotted the other 2 cubs coming up the trail. I waited for what seemed like forever for the sow, that was circling me? Did she know I was there? Was she sneaking up behind me? It's amazing the things that go through your head, especially after hearing stories from other hunters.

Cont. on page 11

Cont. from page 10

After a bit, she showed up on the same trail the cubs had used.

She looked in my direction several times, each time causing me to hold my breath. My feelings towards the sow changed as we both got comfortable with each other's presence. She scoped me out for a few intense moments before relaxing and eating at the bait. Eventually she made it to the hanging bait barrel and the show began. I so regret not having my camcorder in my hand!

Those 3 cubs were amazing! They could stand on their hind legs and reach the bottom of the barrel. They would hook their claws into the barrel and pull themselves up and crawl into the barrel. The sow would try to get past her 3 cubs to get some food herself when she could. When one of the cubs was in the barrel, the ones on the ground were not too happy, they whined and snarled and growled.

Let me be the first to tell you, cubs make some scary noises! But, it was a great hour spent watching those them, they were just so comical, I tried not to laugh out loud! All too soon it began to get dark enough so I could no longer pick out individual shapes of the 4 bears 26 yards in front of me. I finally sent Julie a text "Sow cubs bring truck now," Julie got the point. When she pulled up, I heard the bears depart, our encounter and my season was over.

MBA OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

President: John Hunt, Jr. 207-717-5123

Vice President: William Valleau, 207-342-3483

Treasurer: Jerome Richard, 207-426-2082

Secretary: Steve Gray, 207-363-6863

1st. Director At large: Deanna Page, 207-270-3400 (cell)

2nd. Director At large: Julie Johnston, 207-365-7140

Social Director: Scott Abbott, 207-356-6523 (cell)

Donations: Vacant

Statistics: Deanna Page, 207-270-3400 (cell)

Education: Vacant

**Membership /Supplies /Affiliations: Paul St.John,
207-310-8303 (cell)**

Webmaster: Paul St.John, 207-310-8303 (cell)

Legislative Director: Vacant

Editor: Val Marquez, 207-636-1913

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Northeastern:

Mike Fitzpatrick, 207-989-8808, Rodd Lougee, 557-4017 (cell)

Northern:

**Lou Provost, 207-532-6569, Julie Johnston, 207-365-7140,
Deanna page, 207-270-3400 (cell)**

South Central:

**Mike Moreau, 207-782-4777, Jo Wood, 207-465-2160 (cell)
Travis Wood, 207-624-6810**

Southeast:

**Bill Valleau, 207-342-3483, Perry hatch, 207-322-7376,
Aidan coffin, 207-798-2201, Lee Smith, 207-722-3663**

Southern:

**Val Marquez, 207-636-1913, Steve Gray, 207-363-6863,
Gary Rohm, grohn@maine.rr.com**

Western:

Brad Magoon, 207-339-1924

TO CONTACT THE MBA

Maine Bowhunters Association, PO Box 5026

Augusta, Maine 04332

www.mainebowhunters.org

MBA

NEWSLETTER INSIDE

**TO ALL OUR ARMED FORCES
THANK YOU!**

**FROM EVERYONE AT THE
MAINE BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION**

Maine Bowhunters Association
P.O. Box 5026
Augusta, ME 04076