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2026 ISSA Annual Convention Nov. 20-22, Clear Lake, IA Tentative Agenda

Friday, Nov. 20

3:00 pm to 9:00 pm Registration
Snowmobile Iowa Setup
Vendor Setup
5:00 pm to 11:00 pm Hospitality Room
6:00 pm to 9:00 pm Bus Shuttle (Surf & Bowling)
Surf Ballroom & Museum Tours
Youth Bowling and Arcade

Saturday, Nov. 21

6:00 am to 9:00 am Complementary Hotel Breakfast
8:00 am to 5:00 pm Registration
8:30 am Opening Ceremonies
8:45 am Region Meetings & Elections
8:55 am ISSA Annual Membership Meeting
10:00 am Brunch & Silent Auction Opens
11:00 am ISTGP & SNARS Update
11:00 am to 2:00 pm Youth Activities & Swimming
1:00 pm to 1:50 pm Seminar 1
2:00 pm to 2:50 pm Seminar 2
3:00 pm to 3:50 pm Seminar 3
5:00 pm to 6:00 pm Groomer Reception Social Hour
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm Dinner & Awards Banquet
6:30 pm Silent Auction Closes
8:00 pm to 10:00 pm Entertainment

Sunday, Nov. 22

6:00 am to 9:00 am Complementary Hotel Breakfast
8:30 am ISSA Board of Directors Meeting

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Fall convention at Clear Lake

North Iowa venue to host three-day event for first time since 2003.



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COVER: Riding a freshly groomed trail west of Roseville in Region 4 Feb. 21. After a two-month hiatus, measurable snow returned to parts of northern Iowa near end of winter last year.

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Annnnd we're back sledders!

As I type this, I'm thinking about all the investment opportunities I will see up at Hay Days this coming weekend. By the time you see this, it's possible I will have brought home more than I hauled up. It's mostly likely going to be the wife's fault cause everyone knows she's the real hoarder.

Anyway, as it looks, this nasty hot and humid weather will be gone too by the time you read this. Hallelujah! This chunky guy ain't built for that type of weather, so bring on the chilly trail marking days!

Here are a couple of housekeeping items to take care of as we gear up for the season: Make sure to get signed up for convention and plan on a fun weekend brought to you by the Driftrunners!

Another thing to get taken care of is your club completing the grant agreement that was sent in July.

Welp that's all I can think of. Maybe I'll see you at Hay Days!



Not sweating in northern Wisconsin last winter.

Leadership change

Miner steps down mid-term; Bram moves into president role ahead of schedule

by Cameron Hanson

Seth Bram's rise to the top leadership position within the ISSA arrived nearly a year ahead of schedule following the unexpected resignation of President Matt Miner last winter.

Citing "personal reasons," Miner, who was first elected president in November of 2024, stepped down mid-term, and the ISSA Board of Directors accepted his resignation at its January board meeting.

Serving as vice president at the time, Bram automatically filled the vacancy left behind by Miner in accordance with the ISSA's Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs). Always willing to help out, Bram said it was a position he wasn't expecting to formally accept until the ISSA annual convention this November.

"I will be the first to admit I wasn't completely prepared to take on this responsibility almost a year before my scheduled appointment," Bram said. "There have been a few bumps along the way, but I have tried my best to improve things and move our organization forward."

Leadership roles within the ISSA are a four-year commitment, starting with a board member's election as vice president for two years. This lead-up job is often considered a mentoring period to learn how to conduct the business of the ISSA. Then, following that support role, the vice president moves into the president position at the next even-number convention year.

Unplanned leadership changes are rare but have happened within the ISSA. Twice within the last 20 years, two ISSA vice presidents have stepped down, and 40 years ago, a president only fulfilled one year of a two-year commitment.

Bram said he understands the reason for Miner's resignation and thanked him for his years of service to the ISSA. After being thrust into the spotlight, Bram said he credits the support of the board and the ISSA in general for their words of encouragement over the last nine months.

"I feel the transition went pretty smoothly from a standpoint of operations on the board and within the ISSA as a whole," Bram noted. "There is a good group of people who support this organization and strive for its success going forward. I have leaned on many of them for guidance and appreciate their advice very much."

Also following SOPs, the board then elected Region 5 Director Kate Taylor as

interim vice president. Past ISSA President Jim Willey, who leads the ISSA Nominations Committee, presented Taylor for consideration, and the board ratified her appointment in January. Bram said he was pleased with the decision, given their recent collaboration.

"Kate and I worked very well together on the ISSA's 50th Anniversary convention committee in Cedar Falls back in 2023, and she did an awesome job for us," Bram said.

Taylor said she was willing to step in for the near term on the ISSA board but announced at the board's August meeting that she would not be looking for a formal nomination at the convention in November. She too noted the positive working relationship with Bram a few years ago but backed down from investing in a long-term commitment.

"At the time I took this vice president position, I told the board I would only take it for the interim and not the next two years," Taylor said. "I do not feel I have the time that's needed to take on for the vice president position and then automatically move up to president. I know that I cannot give the time and attention it deserves."

As a result, at the fall convention planned for Clear Lake in November, the board will be seeking nominations for the office of vice president. The candidate must be a sitting ISSA board member, either as a region director or assistant region director. Nominations will be taken from the floor at the General Assembly meeting Saturday morning, Nov. 21.

With 2026 an even-numbered year, region director elections will also be held in the even-numbered regions at the ISSA. Region 5 Director Steve Burke, who succeeded Taylor in January, will also need to be reaffirmed by his region.

ISSA Election & By-Law Change Notice

Who: Officers & Directors from Even-Numbered Regions

When: ISSA General Membership Assembly Meeting
ISSA Annual Convention,
Nov. 21, 2026

Where: Best Western, Clear Lake



ISSA's Annual Gathering Returns to North Iowa for First Time since 2003

by Cameron Hanson

Make plans to head to Clear Lake the weekend before Thanksgiving for a history lesson on rock-n-roll, an update on the state's groomer fleet and a chance to win a pair of Northwoods vacation packages at the 53rd Annual ISSA Convention.

The Iowa fall gathering is set for Nov. 20-22 at the Best Western Holiday Lodge, just off of Interstate 35 at the interchange with Highway 18. This year's event is being hosted by the Cresco Driftrunners from Region 5, and registration is now open by filling out the forms on page 4 or by visiting the following website at:

bit.ly/m/2026issa

According to Convention Planning Committee Co-Chair Brandon Plaht from the Driftrunners, the online registration option is new this year, and the website can also be reached by scanning the QR code at right. He hopes attendees find this alternative to the print version more inviting and user friendly.

"We went with an online registration option this year to make things a little simpler and to save on postage and paperwork," Plaht explained. "That way, you know everything's taken care of, and if you use Venmo, the payment goes directly to the ISSA. I know some people don't like all the paperwork involved if they can just fill it out on their phone and do the online payment right there."

Full adult registration costs \$85 with other tiered attendance levels available. Registration fees do not cover lodging. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Best Western through Oct. 20 at the rate of \$106 per night plus taxes. To book your room, contact the hotel directly at (641) 357-5253



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Friday night tour of Surf Ballroom

The 2026 convention represents the first time in 23 years the ISSA event will be held in the north central Iowa area. The last time was in 2003 for the 30th Anniversary celebration in Mason City. Plaht, who serves as ISSA secretary, said it will be nice to return to this area. He said his club chose this site for its central location, available facilities and local tourist attractions.

"We've been to the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area countless times before, and while it's an inconvenience for us as club members planning an event an hour and a half away, I think Clear Lake opens up a new place that people haven't been to before," Plaht explained at the August ISSA Board of Directors meeting. "This site is a little bit smaller than some of those venues we've been to in the past, but I think we can make

**KATE
TAYLOR**

ISSA VICE
PRESIDENT



Hello fellow snowmobilers from your (interim) Vice President.

As I am writing this, it is a beautiful summer day in Iowa. It's hard writing about snowmobiling while temperatures still range from mid-70 to mid-80 degrees.

Soon, fall will set in with its cooler weather and colorful scenery. With that comes the preparation for a wonderful white winter (fingers crossed). This is a good time to start checking your trails, not only looking at the ground but also looking up. Are there tree branches that have grown or hanging down in the way for the groomers to get through?

November brings our annual snowmobile convention. It's a great time to get everyone excited for the upcoming winter season. Hope to see many of you there in Clear Lake.



The Sapphire Room is one of five meeting rooms available for the ISSA to use at the Best Western in Clear Lake.

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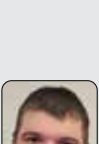


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this place work.”

Since 2013, the host site for the convention has been selected on a three-year rotation from western to eastern Iowa. The 2025 convention was held in Ames so this year's event was scheduled for eastern Iowa. Plaht said the committee considered other locations in eastern Iowa that were a little closer to home, but none offered hotel and meeting rooms under the same roof.

“We looked at a lot of the places that were bigger, but everything was spread out a lot more and didn't have an event center connected to the hotel,” Plaht explained. “The hotel in Clear Lake might be a little bit more congested, but I think we got enough room for everything that we're planning to do.”

Bringing the convention to Clear Lake also opens up the potential to lure more people in with local tourist attractions like the legendary Surf Ballroom and Museum. Tours of both facilities are included with full registration, and shuttle buses will depart the host hotel three times on the hour as part of Friday night's off-site festivities. Be sure to fill out your preferred time on the registration form.

Also on Friday night, the Saylorville Dam Snowmobile Club from Region 7 will be hosting the Hospitality Room, and youth are invited to participate in local bowling and arcade games from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Clubs can also set up their Snowmobile Iowa displays on Friday night as well.

Down to business

On Saturday, the official business of the ISSA begins with Opening Ceremo-

nies, Region Meetings and Elections and the General Membership Assembly. ISSA President Seth Bram will lead the meetings with agenda items to likely include updates on membership, legislation and charity. As detailed on page 6, a new vice president will also be elected.

A tentative agenda appears on page 4 with afternoon seminars still being ironed out. The Iowa Snowmobile Trail Grant Program (ISTGP) will hold its annual update meeting at 11 a.m., and more youth activities are planned after brunch. A groomer reception is set before the formal dinner and awards banquet Saturday evening.

Following the awards presentations, the ISSA will hold a live auction for two vacation packages to northern Wisconsin: a \$1,000 gift certificate to Four Seasons Resort on Lake Namakagon near Cable and a three-night getaway to Pat's Landing on the Chippewa Flowage near Hayward. Proceeds from both auctions benefit ISSA programs.

For its annual Grand Raffle, the ISSA is selling tickets for a 30" Weber outdoor griddle as a First Place prize and an Igloo cooler for the Second Place prize. Tickets cost \$10 each and are available ahead of time from your Region Director. For more information, contact ISSA Raffle Committee Chair Leo Reigelsberger at (515) 368-5396.

Clubs interested in sponsoring this year's convention can email Plaht at bplaht@gmail.com. Clubs are also reminded to bring their donations for charity, legislation and scholarship for presentation at convention. All ISSA beneficiaries are listed on



The Friday night off-site excursion includes a tour of the legendary Surf Ballroom and Museum on North Shore Drive in Clear Lake. Shuttle buses will depart the Best Western three times on the hour between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

page 14 of this issue. Silent Auction items are also being solicited.

The 2026 convention wraps up with the Sunday morning ISSA board meeting. More details on convention weekend are expected in the November issue.

Next year, the ISSA convention host site moves to western Iowa. If your club or region is interested in hosting the event, contact Bram at (641) 512-1932. He said he would like to announce the 2027 location at this year's convention.

At right, ISSA Secretary Brandon Plaht gives a tour of the facilities at the Best Western in Clear Lake following the August meeting of the ISSA Board of Directors there. Plaht is a member of the Driftrunners in Region 5 and co-chair of the 2026 Convention Planning Committee.



ISSA Award Nominations Due Oct. 15

The ISSA Awards Program continues this fall with nominations currently being accepted in several volunteer categories. ISSA Awards Committee Chair Kelsey Bram is coordinating the effort, and nomination forms are available electronically through fillable Google Forms at iowasnowmobiler.com/awards.

Recognized annually, ISSA awards are designed to encourage the active participation of ISSA members in the organization and in the sport of snowmobiling in Iowa. Nominations for 2026 are due Oct. 15 in the following categories:

- **Snowmobiler of the Year**
- **Young Snowmobiler of the Year**
- **Snowmobile Family of the Year**
- **Groomer Operator of the Year**
- **Dealer of the Year**
- **Club of the Year**

Winners will be announced at the ISSA's 53rd Annual Convention in Clear Lake Nov. 21. All nominees are judged by a non-partisan panel that also includes non-snowmobilers. All winners are forwarded on to the national competition in June. For more information, email Bram at issasnowmobilers@gmail.com.

'Snowmobile Day' Planned for Oct. 31

The International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association (ISMA) has set Saturday, Oct. 31, as 'Snowmobile Day' to celebrate the snowmobiling community and to begin preparations for the upcoming season. Snowmobile clubs, local dealers, state associations and snowmobile groups are invited to participate.

Snowmobile Day is patterned after the successful "Snöskoters Dag," held in Sweden for more than 45 years. That celebration began in the 1970s and expanded rapidly through the 1980s as snowmobiling in Sweden grew. The success of the event is traced to creating a fun family atmosphere with involvement from clubs, associations, media, dealers and other industry stakeholders.

According to ISMA, snowmobile clubs are encouraged to plan an Open House that might include, for example, food, vintage



shows, safety training and maintenance workshops to get snowmobilers "excited" for the winter ahead.

Snowmobile clubs are also encouraged to boost sled registrations. ISMA also sees this event as a "perfect opportunity" for clubs and associations to increase membership and recruit volunteers for trail activities.

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Bonus groomer mileage rate set for this winter

by Cameron Hanson

The Iowa Snowmobile Trail Grant Program (ISTGP) has bumped the mileage reimbursement rate to \$13 per mile for eligible snowmobile clubs planning to groom trails this winter.

The committee announced the increase in June following its Review and Selection meeting in Ames. Last winter, the reimbursement rate was set at \$11 per mile, and only clubs which turned their trail grant applications in on time were eligible for the extra \$2 bonus for the upcoming season.

"Clubs that did not submit a completed application by the June 1 deadline will be eligible for reimbursement at a rate of \$11 per groomed mile this winter," the ISTGP noted. "Those clubs affected have been contacted by email with additional details regarding their eligibility."

This winter will mark the fourth straight season Iowa snowmobile clubs will be reimbursed for their work based on the verified number of their groomed miles. The mileage rate is variable and is determined by the revenue collected and expenses incurred for the local portion of annual snowmobile registration receipts.

"Each offseason, the mileage reimbursement rate is set by the ISTGP based on available funding," noted co-administrator Chris Willey.

Like Wisconsin, all groomer miles in Iowa are recorded by the Snowmobile Automated Reporting System (SNARS), an independent website maintained by Groomer Tracking Systems (GTS). In ad-

dition to GPS tracking, the ISTGP relies on SNARS to manage trail sign orders, record groomer logs and maintain rosters of certified groomer operators.

New this year, the ISTGP is also working with SNARS to help collect club membership lists for the ISSA. More details on that development are expected at the ISSA's annual fall convention this November at the Best Western in Clear Lake. The ISTGP will also hold its annual update there at 11 a.m. on Nov. 21 to discuss program finances and equipment moves across the state.

Two new groomers on order

Willey, a past ISSA president, already announced this offseason that two new groomers have been ordered with help from federal grant dollars: a Tucker 1000 for the Butler County Snow Snoops at \$250,500 and a Tucker 2000 for the Wapsipinicon Snowmobile Association at \$303,008.

Both pieces of equipment are being purchased through the federal Recreational Trails Program (RTP): The RTP is an 80-20 grant-match program through the Federal Highway Administration and is managed in Iowa by the Iowa Department of Transportation. Grant funding represents the fuel taxes paid by off-road user groups, but all types of trail users are eligible to apply for the funding.

For the past 25 years, the state snowmobile program has relied on RTP dollars to update the groomer fleet in Iowa. Starting 15 years ago, clubs requesting new equipment have also been asked to help share

the cost through club matches. This ownership stake gives clubs a vested interest in the groomer's care and maintenance and is intended to prevent costly repairs and downtime.

Like the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) before, the ISTGP pools available snowmobile registration money with the club matches to make the groomer and drag purchases up front. The program then gets reimbursed 80 percent of that cost back from the RTP. At this time, Willey said he does not know when the new units will ship.

"The purchase agreements and orders have been placed with Track, Inc., and I am working with them to finalize the build and delivery dates," Willey noted in August. "I will update everyone when I have more information."

As new equipment arrives in Iowa, the impact is felt across the state as used equipment is then shuffled around to other clubs based on need. That domino effect will be outlined at the ISTGP meeting in November. Clubs wanting new or updated equipment are reminded to submit their requests through the annual grant application on the SNARS website.

"Clubs that requested new grooming equipment have been notified by email regarding the status of their request and any additional actions required," Willey said. "Further details regarding groomer awards will be shared once ISTGP administrators have finalized equipment specifications, club requirements and distribution procedures."

Local control since 2017

In addition to Willey, the ISTGP is co-administered by Past ISSA President John Kahler with Past ISSA President Terry Durby serving as a technical advisor. They work with a volunteer committee on

groomer purchases and repairs as well as trail development and groomer training in Iowa. The state is split into three regions with a representative for each elected to three-year terms over staggered years.

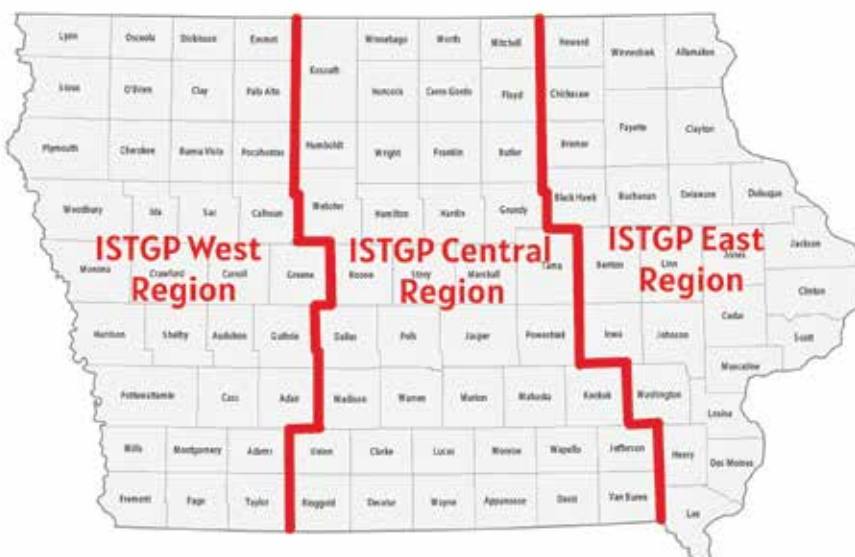
This fall, the Eastern Representative seat—currently held by Mark Kuennen from Maynard—is up for election. The only requirement to serve on the ISTGP committee is to be a currently registered snowmobiler in that specific region (see map below). The candidate does not need to be an ISSA member. Nominations are due Oct. 15 and can be sent to the ISTGP by email at issa.rsc@gmail.com.

"This election will be by ballot only at the registration desk at convention," Willey explained. "The regional position nominee must reside within that region at the time of the nomination. Ballots can be cast by any registered snowmobile owner residing in the region that is up for election."

Besides administrators and region representatives, the nine-person ISTGP committee also consists of the sitting ISSA president and vice president and a representative from the IDNR. Formerly known as the Review and Selection Committee, the ISTGP assumed control of the grooming side of the state snowmobile program in 2017.

"We would like to thank all clubs for their participation and continued commitment to maintaining Iowa's snowmobile trail system," Willey said. "We appreciate the dedication of Iowa's snowmobile clubs and volunteers. Your efforts are essential to providing safe, well-maintained trails for snowmobilers across the state."

If snowmobile clubs have any questions regarding grant applications, trail signs or equipment requests, please contact the ISTGP at the email address noted above. According to Willey, trail signs were expected to ship in August.



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The Cresco Driftrunners from Region 5 won the American Council of Snowmobile Associations (ACSA) Snowmobile Club of the Year at the 58th Annual International Snowmobile Congress (ISC) in Omaha in June. Accepting the award from ACSA President Dave Newman (far right) were Driftrunners Board Members Steve and Alyssa Burke (with daughter Hayden), Brandon Plaht and Junior Board Member Karson Blaess.

Cresco Driftrunners Keep Collecting the Hardware

by Cameron Hanson

The Driftrunners' winning streak continued in June when the Region 5 club followed up their state award as the Snowmobile Club of the Year with a pair of prestigious honors at the national and international levels.

After earning the top honors in Iowa last November, the Driftrunners were named the Snowmobile Club of the Year by the American Council of Snowmobile Associations (ACSA) at the 58th Annual International Snowmobile Congress (ISC) in Omaha.

Shortly after the conclusion of ISC, the International Hall of Fame (ISHOF) then announced the Driftrunners were named the International Snowmobile Club of the Year with that award presentation planned for September.

Club president Steve Burke said club members were aware of the national award beforehand but "were completely surprised" by the second award from the ISHOF. The club posted the news on their Facebook page and thanked their members, landowners and community for their support over the past six decades.

"We are so honored to be receiving these awards," board member Brandon Plaht

wrote. "This is for every member, volunteer, landowner and rider who has poured their heart into the Driftrunners over the last 57 years. That's 57 years of dedication, trail work, late nights and passion for this sport we all live for. Thank you again to all of our members, landowners, sponsors, community members and those who helped in the process of getting to this high honor."

Membership numbers

Based in Cresco, the Driftrunners were founded in 1969. They average 124 members annually, and as a 100-percent ISSA club, they consistently boast the highest club total in the state.

The club maintains 200 miles of trails in Howard, Winneshiek and Chickasaw counties, covering a variety of terrain from road ditches to private fields to fence lines. Their volunteer groomer operators work hard to claim some of the best signed and groomed trails in the state and typically groom 800 to 900 miles per season.

Each winter, the club's two biggest fundraisers are the annual Snowfest event in January and Charlie's Chili Feed in February. They also host several smaller fund-

raisers throughout the winter and into the offseason.

Each year, the club donates to the Spina Bifida Association of Iowa, the Howard County Cancer Association and the Community Action Corporation for toys for kids at Christmas. They also partner with the local American Legion to host bingo at Snowfest. More volunteer time and donations are provided to other local and state organizations.

“The Driftrunners are always promoting a positive image of snowmobiling by having multiple events annually to attract both snowmobilers and non-snowmobilers,” the ISHOF press release said. “This club’s outstanding dedication to their community is what makes them the choice for the 2026 International Snowmobile Club of the Year.”

Model club

Backing up the ISHOF statement, the Driftrunners hosted an ISSA campout earlier this year at the Twins Campground south of Cresco. Drawing 25 overnight campers and several more day-trippers, the three-day weekend included meals, a kayak float down the nearby Turkey River and an ISSA board meeting on Sunday.

The July 17-19 event was the first campout held on behalf of the ISSA since the summer of 2022 in northwest Iowa. When a club doesn’t step forward to host a state campout, the ISSA has usually extended its summer board meeting into a mid-afternoon cookout as an alternate event.

As detailed earlier in this issue, the Driftrunners have also volunteered to host the 2026 ISSA Convention this fall in Clear Lake. ISSA President Seth Bram thanked the club for their recent leadership with ISSA events and congratulated them on winning their awards as well.

“Already known for their great trails and various club activities, the Driftrunners have really made a name for themselves with their recent involvement in ISSA activities,” Bram acknowledged. “They are a model club for the ISSA and an inspiration for everyone involved in our organization.”



Activities at the 2026 ISSA Summer Campout at Twins Campground south of Cresco included food and fellowship (above) and a kayak float down the Turkey River (below).



Spina Bifida’s Walk-N-Roll Planned for Oct. 3

The Spina Bifida Association of Iowa’s (SBAIA) annual Walk-N-Roll fundraiser is set for Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Easterseals Iowa campus in Des Moines. This year’s event is once again part of the lowAbility Fair, which also includes activities on adapted sports, recreation and lifestyles.

The fair is an inclusive event showcasing a vast array of adapted recreation and sport opportunities, as well as products and services designed for those living with a spinal cord injury, spina bifida or related mobility impairments.

As part of Walk-N-Roll 2025, teams raise money for the SBAIA through pledges and donations from businesses and sponsors. Those funds are then earmarked for educational programming and other member benefits.

Since 1982, the SBAIA has served as the official charity of the ISSA. Snowmobile clubs in Iowa are encouraged to put teams together to help raise money for the cause. Besides walking and rolling on the Easterseals campus, participants will have the opportunity to network with other families and supporters.

For more information, follow the SBAIA on Facebook.



CALENDAR

October

- Club News deadline Oct. 2.
- lowAbility Fair and Walk-N-Roll fundraiser for the Spina Bifida Association of Iowa Oct. 3 at the Easterseals Campus, 401 NE 66th Ave., Des Moines.
- Nominations due Oct. 15 for the Eastern Region Representative on the Iowa Snowmobile Trail Grant Program. Election to be held Nov. 21 at Clear Lake.
- Nominations due Oct. 15 for the ISSA’s Annual Awards Program. Visit iowasnowmobiler.com/awards.html for categories and nomination forms.
- Trail Blaz-zers Fish Fry Oct. 24 at the American Legion in Sumner.
- International Snowmobile Day Oct. 31.

November

- Scott County Sno-Seekers 8th Annual Turkey Day Shootout Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds, Davenport. For details, call (563) 340-9671.
- Club News deadline Nov. 13.
- ISSA 53rd Annual Convention Nov. 20-22 at the Best Western, Clear Lake.
- ISSA Grand Raffle Drawing Nov. 21 at the Saturday Evening Banquet at the ISSA Convention in Clear Lake.
- ISSA Board of Directors meeting Nov. 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the Best Western, Clear Lake.
- Driftrunners Toy Drive Kickoff Nov. 27 at Dan’s Roadhouse, Cresco.

2026 DONATIONS

Spina Bifida Association of Iowa

Driftrunners.....	\$1,000
Saylorville Dam Snowmobile Club.....	\$750
Hancock County Snowmobile Association	\$500
Howard County Stump Jumpers.....	\$500
Worth County Fence Stretchers	\$500
Bremer County Sno-Knights.....	\$300
Floyd County Groomers Association	\$300
Central Iowa Snowmobilers.....	\$250
Iowa River Riders	\$200
Snow Pioneers	\$200
Cedar Falls Sno Hawks	\$100
High Bridge Trailblazers	\$100
Raccoon Valley Snow Chasers	\$100
Team Iowa Snowmobilers.....	\$100
Tri-County Snowmobile Association	\$100
Webster County Ice Breakers.....	\$100

ISSA Lobbyist Club Challenge

Central Iowa Snowmobilers.....	\$350
Floyd County Groomers Association	\$300
Sno-Pak.....	\$300
Snow Pioneers	\$300
Worth County Fence Stretchers	\$250
Iowa River Riders	\$200
Tri-County Snowmobile Association	\$200
Cedar Falls Sno Hawks	\$100
High Bridge Trailblazers	\$100
Raccoon Valley Snow Chasers	\$100
Team Iowa Snowmobilers.....	\$100
Webster County Ice Breakers.....	\$100

ACSA Legal Defense Fund

Saylorville Dam Snowmobile Club.....	\$250
Worth County Fence Stretchers	\$250
Floyd County Groomers Association	\$200
Iowa River Riders	\$200
Raccoon Valley Snow Chasers	\$100
Team Iowa Snowmobilers.....	\$100
Webster County Ice Breakers.....	\$100

ISSA Scholarship Foundation

Central Iowa Snowmobilers	\$250
Saylorville Dam Snowmobile Club	\$250
Worth County Fence Stretchers.....	\$250
Floyd County Groomers Association	\$200
Dickinson County SnowHawks	\$100
Cedar Falls Sno Hawks.....	\$100
Raccoon Valley Snow Chasers	\$100
Team Iowa Snowmobilers	\$100
Webster County Ice Breakers	\$100

ISU Clean Snowmobile Challenge

Saylorville Dam Snowmobile Club.....	\$250
Dickinson County SnowHawks.....	\$250
Worth County Fence Stretchers	\$250
High Bridge Trailblazers	\$100
Raccoon Valley Snow Chasers	\$100
Team Iowa Snowmobilers.....	\$100
Webster County Ice Breakers.....	\$100

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Worth County Fence Stretchers	\$250
Dickinson County SnowHawks.....	\$100
High Bridge Trailblazers	\$100
Team Iowa Snowmobilers.....	\$100
Webster County Ice Breakers.....	\$100

Fundraising year renews each November. Please mail donation checks or Venmo receipt to the ISSA Treasurer on page 5.

Emmet County Driftbusters, Region 2

by Jason Harvey, President

This summer was an exciting one for the Driftbusters. Sam from Prinoth stopped by on his way down to ISC and was able to recenter the drives. This was achieved using his Win 11 laptop that had to have Win XP loaded on it to be able to run the software to link with ol' Mello Yello. It took some trial and error, but we finally have it driving true!

A couple members of the Driftbusters also brought home some hardware from the Outlaw Grass Drags up in Princeton, Minn. Tyson Enerson/ISH Racing brought home the win in the Outlaw class with their CAS-powered ride. Grant Harvey was up on his "Spicy Mustard" in the 120/200 open class to start the day off on Saturday.





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Last Winter's Snow Market Crash

by Cameron Hanson

Snowfall totals from last winter in Iowa read like a stock ticker after an initial public offering. The price skyrocketed on the heels of three post-Thanksgiving snowstorms and then crashed like a snowflake on a heated windshield when temperatures in some parts of the state reached 60 degrees by Christmas.

Like any day on the stock market, there were winners and losers. If you timed the weather right, you were able to get in some early-season riding. If not, you had to wait for a rally toward the end of February and another spike in mid-March, both of which were short-lived with limited riding opportunities.

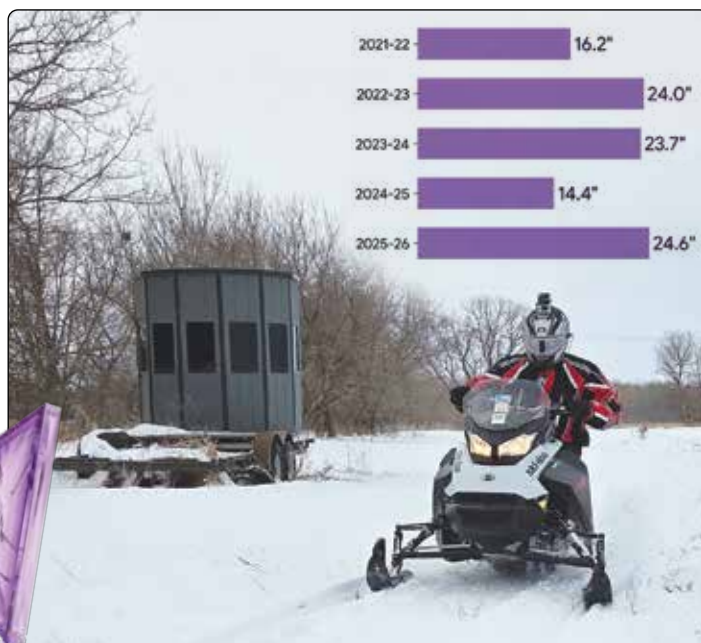
In the end, there was no ticker-tape parade for the 2025-26 snowmobile season in Iowa. Despite a promising start, Iowa riders suffered through their fifth straight disappointing winter. Counting the bookend months of November and March, the state averaged 24.6 inches of snow, or seven inches below the normal average of 31 inches and change.

However, if you consider the “meteorological winter” of just December through February, the results are even more depressing. The state averaged just 14 inches of snow for that three-month stretch, “making it the 27th least snowy winter in 139 years of records,” according to figures from Justin Glisan with the Iowa Climatology Bureau.

The only real bright spots last winter came in late November and early December when three consecutive storm systems moved through Iowa and blanketed the entire state. The first major system arrived in Iowa on Nov. 28 and produced 15 inches of snow along the Highway 20 corridor from Waterloo to Fort Dodge.

On average, the state received 8.8 inches of snow during that first cell, making it the fourth snowiest November on record, Glisan reported. Another storm came in the following weekend and produced an additional six to 10 inches of snow. Finally, the third weekend saw six inches of snow falling in a band from northwest Iowa to the Quad Cities.

Altogether, the threepeat unleashed close to 30 inches of snow across some parts of the state. Like November, December also av-



Cruising south of Rockford in Region 4 on Feb. 21.

eraged more than eight inches of snow but failed to produce the requisite temperatures to hold it. By holiday week, the early enthusiasm had faded into memory, and any chance of a white Christmas had melted away. Confusing itself with March, December clearly came in like a lion and left like a lamb.

The warming trend continued in January with the statewide average for snowfall totaling just 2.3 inches, or six inches below normal. While a few areas in northeast Iowa received higher totals—including 8.2 inches near Cedar Falls—most of the state saw little to no accumulation and inadequate snowpack for sustained riding.

February brought only modest improvement. Statewide snowfall averaged 3.8 inches, still three inches below normal. The most significant snowfall was recorded near New Hampton in northeast Iowa, where 15.1 inches fell, but those heavier totals were localized and did not translate into widespread, rideable conditions across Iowa.

That extremely narrow band of heavy snowfall did bring trail-worthy snow to Region 4 during the third weekend in February. Hourly snowfall rates reached up to two inches per hour, and accumulations topped 12 inches in select counties, including Floyd where these photos originated. Extended riding was limited, though, and only amounted to the weekend. By Sunday afternoon, the snow had already started to melt.

The last notable snow event in Iowa came on March 15 along Interstate 80 in southeast Iowa. Tracking across the Midwest, that late-season system initially produced rain, thunderstorms and even hail in Johnson County before converting to widespread snow with wind gusts of 40-55 mph. The combination of falling and blowing snow resulted in blizzard conditions and treacherous travel.

Those two late-season snow events did little to improve the spirits of Iowa snowmobilers, and needless to say, the winter of 2025-26 ended in frustration for most riders. Mild temperatures were the primary culprit, and low precipitation resulted in poor snowcover for much of the state.

As winter hit the pause button for nearly three months, most trails struggled to establish or maintain sufficient snow cover, shortening riding windows and leading to cancelled or rescheduled events for most clubs across the state.

Overall, last winter will likely be remembered as a bear market due to the persistent lack of snow after the holidays and consistently marginal trail conditions.



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Zero Tolerance while Snowmobiling Campaign

ACSA Press Release

In an effort to eliminate alcohol as a major contributing factor in snowmobiling fatalities and injuries, the snowmobiling community has adopted a "Zero Tolerance" position on drinking and riding. According to the American Council of Snowmobile Associations (ACSA), the snowmobile organizations has endorsed a 0.0 percent blood alcohol content as the only acceptable level while riding a snowmobile.

The incidence of alcohol involvement in preventable snowmobiling fatalities and injuries is well documented, with the highest proportion of alcohol-related snowmobile crashes occurring at night among 19-34 year old males. This behavior is unacceptable to most snowmobilers...responsible, family people who do not drink and ride. The "Zero Tolerance while Snowmobiling Campaign" is meant to reinforce and complement existing safety initiatives such as public education, policy/legislation and enforcement already in place in many jurisdictions across the country.

One of the images that the general public has about our sport is that all snowmobilers drink alcohol while operating their snowmobiles. And, as we all know, that is not the truth. This image is perceived due to a high majority of fatal accidents, as well as other

accidents, involving the snowmobile operator's use of alcohol. We need to change this image.

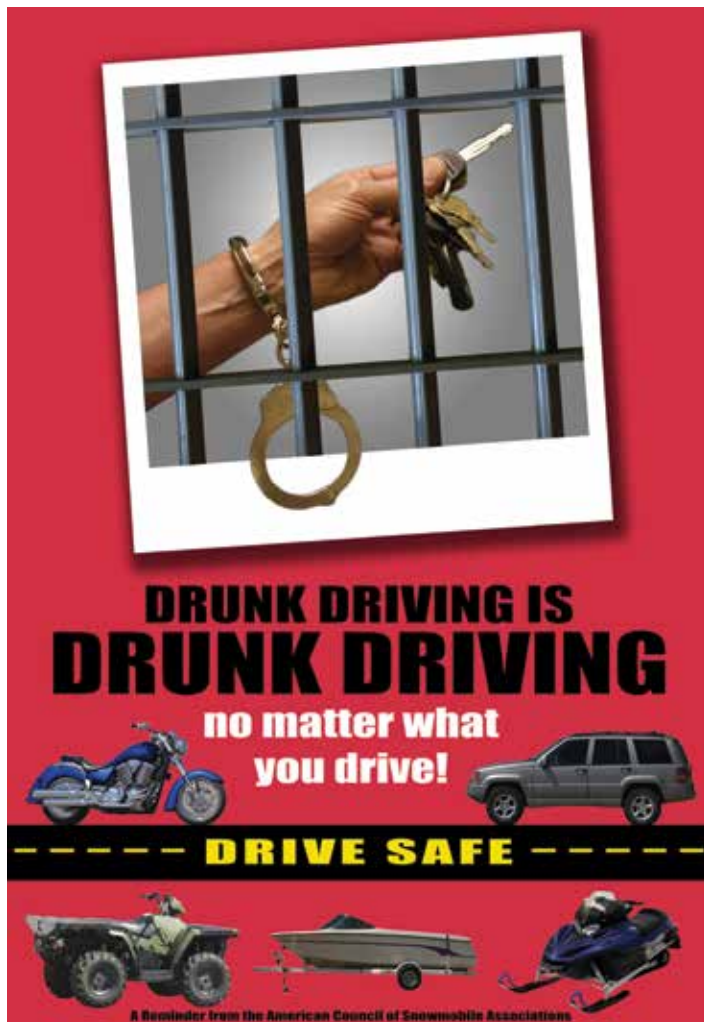
The Zero Tolerance program is voluntary. It is not a mandatory program and does nothing to reduce current state laws that set the legal blood alcohol level. It is hoped that peer pressure will prevail and that snowmobilers will not ride with those who have consumed alcohol.

What does zero tolerance mean for the sport of snowmobiling? It means that every snowmobiler will be asked to take the "Zero Tolerance Pledge". The pledge will be one that says, "Zero Tolerance I Say, 'til I'm Done For the Day." The individual will not consume alcohol of any type while operating a snowmobile, until the snowmobile day is done.

To increase awareness of this program, ACSA is currently working on a decal or ribbon that can be put on all snowmobiles. These ribbons or decals will hopefully catch the attention of other snowmobilers, prompting them to ask you what it's all about. When you explain Zero Tolerance to them, perhaps we will encourage some riders who are endangering our kids, our spouses and ourselves to change their ride habits.

ACSA is funding a nationwide program to elevate public awareness to the dangers of operating any motor-vehicle while intoxicated. Safety is always a priority to snowmobile associations across the U.S., whether riding a snowmobile or operating a car. We invite everyone to download and distribute these posters to help educate and spread the word.

Do the right thing - don't drink until the snowmobile is parked for the day! For additional information, contact ACSA or your state snowmobile association or visit snowmobilers.org.



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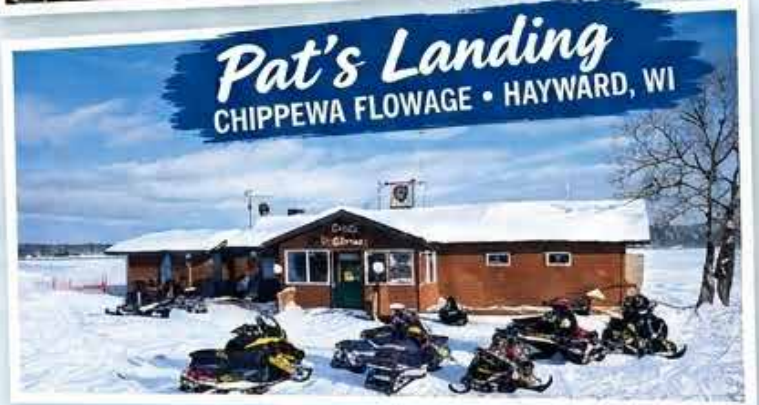
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