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License Information & Fees 2010-11

(Licenses are valid from date of purchase to Dec. 31 of each year.)

Firearm Licenses

Resident Firearm Hunting (16-64 years).....	\$27.50
Senior Resident Firearm Hunting (65 years & older).....	\$15.50
Non-Resident Firearm Hunting.....	\$135.50
Non-Resident Two-Day Small Game Firearm Hunting.....	\$36.50
Special One-Day Hunting..... (On commercial preserves only)	\$12.50
Youth (10-15, see page 9).....	FREE

Bow and Arrow Licenses

Resident Bow & Arrow Hunting.....	\$31.50
Senior Resident Bow & Arrow Hunting (65 years & older).....	\$16.50
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Trapping Licenses

Resident Trapping.....	\$32.50
Non-Resident Trapping.....	\$200.50
Youth (12-15) Trapping (see page 9).....	FREE

Permits

Deer Permits for Bow, Shotgun, Muzzleloader or Bucks.....	\$28
Youth Deer and Turkey Permit.....	\$12
Turkey Season Permit.....	\$21
Rifle Permit (1-year permit, 16 years old and older).....	\$10.50
Rifle Permit, Youth (1-year permit, under 16 only).....	\$6
Beaver Trapping Permit.....	\$17
Otter Trapping Permit.....	\$2

Stamps

Pheasant & Quail Stamp.....	\$40
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Miscellaneous Licenses	
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See page 8 for additional license information.

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Director's Message



BY DAVE CHANDA

Most hunters and anglers are feeling the pinch of annually increasing costs for equipment, ammunition, bait, fuel, food, lodging, club dues and private property access fees. Many of us would be hard-pressed to name anything that is the same price today as it was ten years ago. Perhaps it's simply because there are very few things that have not increased in cost, but it may also be that we sometimes take for granted the few things that have not.

A few things that have not increased in price since the year 2000 are New Jersey hunting and fishing licenses, permits and stamps. Consequently, license, permit and stamp *value*, or—what you get for what you pay—increases each year that the price remains the same. One of the most striking examples of that value increase is evident when comparing *what you get for what you pay* with a Pheasant and Quail Stamp versus pheasant hunting on a private preserve.

The price for an unguided pheasant hunt on a New Jersey hunting preserve is about \$150 per hunter for a three- to four-hour hunt. Most preserve hunts have a four pheasant limit for that \$150 hunt. That equates to more than \$35 per pheasant for a three to four hour hunting opportunity. The Pheasant and Quail Stamp fee of \$40 is slightly more than the cost of taking one pheasant on a private preserve. However, that \$40 fee provides unlimited opportunity to hunt pheasants for nearly eight weeks on 24 statewide wildlife management areas and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. About 60,000 pheasants are stocked on those properties and each area is stocked 12 to 17 times during that eight-week period. The stocking dates and numbers of pheasants stocked on each area are posted on our Web site before the season even begins.

New Jersey Pheasant and Quail Stamp buyers who already know the stamp's incredible value will be pleased to know major improvements at Fish and Wildlife's Rockport Game Farm will help ensure the future of the program and a reliable supply of top-notch pheasants. Page 66 of this issue provides information about a new incubation and brooder house constructed at Rockport. This new building, with its state-of-the-art automated systems for incubation and chick care, will significantly reduce the energy and labor costs of pheasant production and at the same time, maintain—and likely improve—the

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Dave Chanda is the Director of the Division of Fish & Wildlife.

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To protect and manage the state's fish and wildlife to maximize their long-term biological, recreational and economic value for all New Jerseyans.

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- To maintain New Jersey's rich variety of fish and wildlife species at stable, healthy levels and to protect and enhance the many habitats on which they depend.
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Highlights of Regulation Changes

2010-2011 HUNTING AND TRAPPING

CHANGES TO REGULATIONS

Limited Black Bear Hunting Season

For the 2010-2011 hunting seasons, New Jersey has taken steps to reinstate a limited black bear hunting season by permit only. In July, Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bob Martin approved the New Jersey Fish and Game Council's 2010 Comprehensive Black Bear Management Policy which includes a bear hunt. The hunt can take place following publication of the final adoption notice in the New Jersey Register this fall. The black bear hunt will run concurrently with the Six-day Firearm Season for deer. For regulation and hunting details, see page 60.

No Lottery for Deer Permits

There will be no lottery for deer permits this year. Those hunting Special Areas where hunter access is controlled should refer to the *Special Areas* section beginning on page 50.

Bowhunting Safety Zone Reduced

The bowhunter perimeter bill was passed by the Legislature but awaits action by the governor. If signed into law, this bill will reduce the safety zone for bowhunting. The minimum distance from an occupied building where a bowhunter may have a nocked arrow would be reduced from 450 feet to 150 feet. If this bill becomes law it will not alter the firearm hunting 450-foot safety zone requirements. For more details on safety zones, see pages 26 and 89. ♪



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All persons hunting or trapping must be properly licensed. It is unlawful for any person age 10 or older to hunt without a hunting license. It is unlawful for any person age 12 or older to trap without a trapping license. See page 1 for license and permit fees. See page 9 for youth license information. All hunters and trappers must openly display their license and any applicable deer, turkey or bear permit in the middle of the back on their outer clothing and must show their license to any law enforcement officer or any person requesting to see it.

Licenses, permits and stamps may be purchased using Fish and Wildlife's Internet sales site (WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/), from approved license agents listed on page 18, or by calling (888) 773-8450.

Do NOT heat laminate the durable license or permit. High temperature will destroy these waterproof, heat-sensitive documents.

Child Support Certifications

The "Child Support Program Improvement Act" requires Fish and Wildlife to collect and maintain Social Security numbers and a child support obligation certification from license applicants and to make the collection of this information part of the license application. To comply, Fish and Wildlife, working with the Division of Law in the Office of the Attorney General, created the Supplemental License Application

available on the Fish and Wildlife Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com/child_support_info.htm or at license agents.

The online child support application allows an individual to be certified from the privacy of their home. Once completed—either over the Internet or at a license agent—the certification remains valid for the calendar year in which the certification was completed.

Farmer License Exemption

A farmer and the immediate members of the family who also reside on the farm may hunt, trap and fish on the farm without being licensed or possessing a valid rifle permit. For details, see *Farmer Hunting and Permit Information*, page 27.

All farmers should have a Conservation Identification number (CID). Apply now for a free CID either at a license agent (see page 18) or online at WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/. No purchase required. All hunters will need a CID when Fish and Wildlife transitions to an automated deer checking system in the near future.

Hunter and Trapper Education Requirements

New Jersey requires everyone applying to hunt with a shotgun, rifle or bow must show a previous resident license of the appropriate type from this or any state, or a course completion card from the appropriate hunter education course.

The New Jersey Hunter Education Program is offered as a home study, video-based course.

Students may obtain course materials at most license agents and Fish and Wildlife field offices or download from our Web site. After completing an extensive homework assignment, the student will choose from a list of testing facilities and dates to complete their hunter education course. For more Hunter Education Program details, including course material availability, facility locations, dates and course registration, go to Fish and Wildlife's Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com/hunted.htm or call (877) 2HUNT NJ.

Trapper education courses are offered four times throughout the state in the months of September and October. To enroll in a trapper education course, go to the Fish and Wildlife Web site or call (877) 2HUNT NJ to register.

Lost Licenses

A license, permit or stamp can be replaced at any license agent, at Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site, WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/, or by calling (888) 773-8450. Licenses and permits which contain transportation tags can be duplicated at license agents or on the Internet sales site only twice. All subsequent duplicates of these license and permit types must be handled in person at Fish and Wildlife regional offices or the Pequest Natural Resource Education Center. The Trenton office is no longer open to the public for license and permit sales. A \$2 fee is charged for each duplicate license/permit. ➤

Disabled Veteran Licenses, Stamps and Permits

Free hunting and fishing licenses, stamps and permits are available for resident disabled veterans.

For the purposes of this program, legislation defines disabled veterans as "...any resident of New Jersey who has been honorably discharged or released under honorable circumstances from active service from any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States and who has been declared by the United States Department of Veteran Affairs, or its successor, to have a service-connected disability of any degree..."

New applicant disabled veterans may obtain their hunting and fishing licenses and stamps at the following Fish and Wildlife field offices:

- Pequest Trout Hatchery/Natural Resource Ed. Ctr, Oxford, Warren Co., (908) 637-4125;
- Central Region Office, Upper Freehold Twp., Monmouth Co., (609) 259-2132;
- Southern Region Office, Sicklerville, Camden Co., (856) 629-0090.

All licenses, stamps and permits for which the veteran is eligible will be free of charge. This does not give preferential treatment in any lottery.

Disabled Veteran Applicants:

1. Documentation of current benefits for a service-connected disability and proof of honorable discharge (such as a copy of your DD-214, VA card or monthly check stub) must be presented to obtain a free disabled veteran license.
2. Applicant must provide a hunter education (archery, shotgun or rifle) course certificate applicable to the license for which he or she is applying or a previously issued resident archery or firearm license or rifle permit. Resident licenses from other states issued to hunters prior to establishing residency in New Jersey will be accepted if the license indicates the sporting arm for which it was valid. Non-resident licenses from other states are not acceptable.
3. To obtain the free disabled veteran deer/turkey permits one must *first* have a **free** disabled veteran hunting license.

National Guard Licenses

Eligible National Guard personnel are entitled to free licenses, permits and stamps. Further information can be obtained by visiting www.nj.gov/military/fishing_application.html or writing to: NJ Department of Military and Veteran Affairs, 101 Eggerts Crossing Rd., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648, Attn: 1st Sgt. Turrian, or call (609) 530-6866.

Non-resident Licenses

Non-residents must show either a resident license from their state or proof of successfully completing an appropriate hunter education course in order to obtain a license to hunt or trap in New Jersey. Non-immigrant aliens who temporarily import firearms to the United States must first obtain an application for the permit from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF). For importation of firearms, use both forms ATFF 5330.3A and .3B. The approval may take up to 12 weeks. Contact ATF's Explosives Imports Branch at (202) 927-8320 or download a form from their Web site at <http://www.atf.gov/forms/download/atf-f-5330-3a.pdf>.

Non-resident Servicemen Licenses

Any person on active duty in the armed services,

regardless of their current residency, may buy a New Jersey resident hunting license. Present a previous resident license (from this or any other state) of the appropriate type or show proof to the license agent of successful completion of the appropriate hunter education course along with proof of your current active duty status in the armed services.

One-day License

A one-day license may be issued for hunting on a licensed commercial shooting preserve. This license may be obtained at the shooting preserve and is valid only on the day issued for the species covered by the preserve's license. Hunter education requirements still apply.

Resident Licenses

A resident license may be purchased if one has resided in the state for at least six months immediately prior to application.

Revocation of Licenses

Anyone convicted of a second fish and game violation within a period of five years will have their New Jersey hunting and fishing privileges revoked for two years. Certain violations carry greater periods of revocation, ranging from three

years to lifetime revocation. Two convictions of *any* wildlife management area regulation will result in a five-year revocation of *all* sporting privileges. Two convictions of the following will result in lifetime revocation: safety zone violation, causing damage to real or personal property and negligent use of a firearm or bow. Fish and Wildlife may revoke any permit or other authorization issued for violation or due cause.

Youth Licenses, Resident and Non-Resident

See *Take a Kid Hunting* pages 21–23. Properly licensed youth hunters ages 10–13 may hunt only when under the direct supervision of a properly licensed adult age 21 or older. Youths 15 years of age and under are able to hunt, fish and trap for free provided they have passed a hunter or trapper education course. Youth hunters who pre-registered and successfully complete a hunter education course will receive their youth license at the course. A Youth Firearm or Youth Bow and Arrow License is valid from the time of issuance until end of the year when the youth turns 16.

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Permits for Hunters and Trappers

Lottery Permit Application Process

A lottery is conducted to allocate turkey, beaver, otter and black bear hunting or trapping permits; application is required for these lottery permits. **There will be no lottery for deer permits this year.** See *Special Areas*, page 50 for specific deer permit requirements on those properties. To receive certain permits you must first apply for the lottery. The application period is listed below with each permit type. Apply at license agents or via the Internet. Be sure to have your Conservation ID (CID) number on hand. A non-refundable \$2 application fee is charged for each lottery application.

Hunters or trappers will have three choices in each lottery. If you will accept a permit only for one particular zone (and/or period), complete only a first choice selection. There is no obligation to select a second or third choice; these are optional. When an applicant's first choice cannot be filled, the computer will check for the second choice listed. If this selection is also sold out, the computer will check for your third choice. Each lottery is completely random and awards only ONE permit—not three. Your chance of winning a permit in the lottery depends on the number of applicants and the number of permits allocated (permit quota.)

Application via the Internet— Before You Start

- Know your Conservation ID (CID) number or Social Security Number and date of birth (DOB).
- Know your desired permit zone and, if applicable, time period or season. **Note:** After a period of inactivity, the Internet transaction will time out, requiring you to start over from the beginning.
- Have your payment ready. Internet transactions may be paid either by electronic check (e-check) or major credit card. For e-check transactions, have ready your bank routing number and your check book before you begin.
- During every transaction, there are several opportunities to review your information for accuracy. A complete review at each step will allow you to make corrections now, if necessary. **Once a purchase transaction is complete there will be NO refunds or exchanges.** Permit applicants will have the opportunity to edit their application at any time during the permit application period; see *Changing Your Lottery Application*, below. Applicants are responsible to make application carefully. When the process is complete, print the confirmation page or note the transaction number for your records.

Application at License Agent Locations—Know Before You Go

- Know your Conservation ID (CID) number or Social Security Number and date of birth (DOB).
- Know your desired permit zone and, if applicable time period or season. The store proprietor or clerk is not responsible to know the zone/area

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of your hunting/trapping property. Be sure to review the map and zone descriptions at home before you arrive at the license agent. Not sure of your area? Study a county map, then using a pencil or highlighter, follow the zone or area description shown either on Fish and Wildlife's Web site, in this hunting *Digest* or in the turkey permit supplement to trace the zone boundary.

- To speed your transaction, write down your information (CID#, DOB, lottery type, first, second and third choices) and hand it to the license agent.
- **NOTE** for applying at license agents: Agents using a VeriFone® machine (a special keypad) can print a transaction receipt, but might do so only at your request. Therefore, you should ask for a receipt of the transaction. This receipt will list your choices and the transaction number. Agents using Web-based (computer) systems may or may not be able to print a receipt. **ASK FIRST!** When an agent cannot print a receipt, it's important to have the clerk orally verify your application choices and to provide your transaction number. Keep this transaction number; it can be helpful should a problem occur with your application.
- Each agent decides what types of payment to accept. Learn this in advance, then have the correct payment ready when you arrive.

Changing Your Lottery Application

Regardless of where or how you applied for a lottery, applicants may review their information at any time from any computer with Internet access. Check your application status or edit your application if you discover a correction is necessary. With your CID and DOB, visit WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/ to access your profile and follow the prompts. Applications may be edited only during the actual application period. Once the application period is closed, it is impossible to change your application. License agents and Fish and Wildlife offices DO NOT have the ability to change your application once submitted. Only you can make changes, so take care during the application process.

Application Status Check

Hunters and trappers may check their application status at any time. Go to the licensing Web site (WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/) to access your profile using your CID and DOB, then follow the prompts. The license system displays if the lottery has been run and if you won a permit. When the system shows 'pending,' the lottery has not been completed. During the application period the system displays your application as 'pending.'

Notification of Lottery Results (Did you win a permit?)

Once the lottery is complete, applicants will be notified of their results. When hunters or trappers first apply, the system may have asked your choice for either e-mail or postcard lottery results notification. For those who choose e-mail, be sure to review

your junk or spam e-mail filters so the lottery results notification is accepted by your computer. When applying at a license agent, applicants may or may not be asked to choose a notification mode. Some license issuing machines must use the default method of mailing a postcard notification. Applicants who don't receive notification by the date posted in this *Digest* can check their application status online.

Claiming Your Permit

Lottery permit winners may claim their permit(s) by going to any license agent or via the Internet. See the corresponding lottery permit "pick up" dates listed in this *Digest* for beaver/otter, black bear and fall turkey permits. Recall that at the time of application, you paid only the non-refundable \$2 application fee; the actual permit fee must still be paid. At license agents, be sure to bring your CID; tell the agent you're there to pick up your Fish and Wildlife-awarded lottery permit. Permits claimed via the Internet are subject to an additional convenience fee and will take 7–10 business days to arrive.

Purchasing Non-lottery and Unclaimed Lottery Permits

Leftover (unclaimed) lottery permits and non-lottery permits are available at license agents and via the Internet. Internet permit purchases CANNOT be printed from home. Plan ahead, as it may take 7–10 business days for your permit(s) to arrive. During every transaction there are several opportunities to review your information for accuracy. A complete review at each step will allow you to make corrections now, if necessary. **Note:** Once a purchase transaction is complete there will be NO refunds or exchanges. When purchasing permits at a license agent, speed your transaction by presenting to the agent a written note with your CID# and DOB, plus the season and zone of your permit choices.

Beaver and Otter Permits

- Beaver and otter trapping are allowed by special permit only.
- Additional information—including the zone map and descriptions—becomes available Sept. 13 on Fish and Wildlife's Web site, NJFishandWildlife.com.
- Application period: Oct. 1–31.
- Leftover permits, if available, will be sold at all license agents and at Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. Award notifications will go out during the week of Nov. 15, the same time successful applicants may begin to claim their awards. Beaver and Otter Permits awarded in the lottery must be claimed prior to 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12. Awarded permits that are not claimed prior to 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, Dec 12 will be returned to the quota and become available for sale over the counter. Leftover and unclaimed permits will become available for sale beginning

at 10 a.m. on TUESDAY, Dec. 14, 2010. Permits will be available at all license agents and via the Internet. For leftover and unclaimed permit availability, see our Web site late in the afternoon of Monday, December 13, 2010.

- For trapping season information including regulations, season dates and bag limits see *Trapping Regulations*, page 70.

Black Bear Hunting Permits

A total of 10,000 black bear hunting permits, allocated by black bear hunting areas, will be available to properly licensed hunters who have successfully completed at mandatory black bear hunting seminar. A random lottery will be conducted if the demand exceeds the supply in any black bear hunting area.

Application can be made at any license agent or online on our Internet sales site. Hunters are limited to one black bear hunting permit. Application fee: \$2. Application period: Oct 1 – 30.

Any leftover permits will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 10 a.m. on MONDAY, Nov. 22, 2010. Permits will be available for sale at all license agents and online on our Internet sales site. Leftover permit availability will be posted on our Web site by Thursday, Nov. 18, 2010.

2010 Black Bear Hunting Permit Quota	
Black Bear Management Zone	# of Permits
1	2,000
2	3,000
3	3,000
4	2,000

Coyote, Red and Gray Fox Hunting Permits

- A \$2 permit is required to hunt coyote, red or gray fox during the special permit season from Jan. 1–March. 15, 2011.
- Permits will be available at any license agent or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site beginning Dec. 15, 2010. A 2011 hunting license must be purchased prior to, or in conjunction with, the purchase of a 2011 Coyote/Fox Permit.
- For season details, see coyote and fox hunting regulations, page 63.

Deer Hunting Permits

Permits are required to hunt during the Permit Bow, Permit Muzzleloader and Permit Shotgun deer seasons. **There will be no lottery for deer permits this year.** See *Special Areas*, page 50, for specific deer permit requirements on those properties.

Permits may be purchased either at a license agent or at Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/. For details, see *Deer Season Permits*, page 14.

Deer Management Assistance Program (DMAP) Permits

DMAP allows landowners, administrative agencies, municipalities, organizations and managers to improve localized deer management success by allocating additional hunting permits for problem properties located within deer management zones that have restricted bag limits. See also page 27 under *Permits for Farmers*, for more information and contact numbers. Visit our Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com/dmap.htm for details.

Farmer Permits

See *Farmer Hunting and Permit Information*, page 27.

Falconry Permits

Hunting with raptors (birds of prey) is allowed only with both a falconry permit and a hunting license. For hunting regulations see *Falconry*, page 24.

Rifle Permits

A valid rifle permit is required, and must be in possession, while hunting coyote, deer, fox, squirrel and woodchuck with a muzzleloading rifle; raccoon and opossum hunting with a .22 caliber rifle; and for dispatching trapped animals, other than muskrat, with a .22 caliber rifle. Initial rifle permit applicants must be at least 10 years old and have successfully completed a rifle Hunter Education Course.

- Rifle permits may be purchased at license agents or at Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. Rifle permits for 10- to 17-year-olds will be valid only for muzzleloaders. No persons under age 18 may hunt with centerfire or rimfire rifles.
- Rifle permits are valid from July 1–June 30.

Turkey Hunting Permits, General

- Turkey hunting is by permit only. For turkey season details, see page 67.
- Spring and fall permit applications are now handled on two separate applications; only one application may be made for each season.
- Complete instructions for the 2011 Spring Gobbler season will be detailed in the *2011 Wild Turkey Hunting Season Permit Supplement*, available in late January at license agents, Fish and Wildlife offices, and on our Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com.

Turkey Permits, 2010 Fall Season

- Fall turkey hunting is by permit only.
- The 2010 Fall Turkey Permit Lottery Application period is Aug. 1–Aug. 31.
- Award notification and permit pickup will begin Sept. 13.

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- All permits awarded in the lottery will be held until 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 3. Unclaimed, awarded permits will be placed in the over-the-counter sale. Application fee(s) will not be refunded for unclaimed permits
- Leftover permits will go on sale beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m., first come, first served, at license agents and at Fish and Wildlife's Internet sales site WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/.
- Detailed information on the application procedures, season dates, bag limits and permit quotas are available in the *2010 Wild Turkey Hunting Season Permit Supplement*, which can be found on Fish and Wildlife's Web site or at license agents.
- For more detailed information including the status of available permits, check the Web site or call the 24-hour automated Permit Hotline at (609) 292-9192.

Permits for Hunters with Disabling Conditions

A permit to use alternative methods/equipment for taking game during the prescribed seasons for certain physically challenged persons may be issued. The application period is Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 of each year.

Permits to Shoot from a Standing Vehicle

A permit to hunt or shoot from a standing vehicle that is parked off the road may be issued to licensed hunters who:

1. have a permanent or irreversible physical disability that limits their ambulatory ability,
2. suffer from cardiovascular disease and are classified as Class 3 or 4 heart patients according to American Heart Association standards, or
3. suffer from chronic lung disease. This permit will be issued if the need is certified by a licensed physician or chiropractor.

Individuals hunting with a permit to hunt or shoot from a motor vehicle must mark the vehicle being used for the purpose of hunting either with handicapped license plates issued by the Motor Vehicle Commission or by displaying a sign provided by Fish and Wildlife in the rear window of the vehicle being used.

Regulations in red are new this year.
Purple text indicates an important note.

To learn the latest information on this issue, hunters may call the Permit Hotline at (609) 292-9192. Additional information about permits for hunters with disabling conditions is available by writing: NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife, Handicapped Permits, Mail Code 501-03, P.O. Box 420, Trenton, NJ 08625-0420 or downloaded directly from our Web site: NJFishandWildlife.com/disinfo.htm.

Bow Use Permit

Previously, a special Bow Use Permit was issued to disabled hunters who were not able to use a conventional bow as was described in the Game Code. The Special Bow Use Permit is now superfluous with the New Jersey Fish and Game Council's adoption of the 2009–2012 Game Code. The amended Code expands the definition of "bow" by removing the prohibition on all draw locking and draw holding devices and by including crossbows in the definition. Crossbows are now allowed in any bow and arrow hunting season and other hunting seasons for all species where the use of bow and arrow is allowed. Crossbows must have a minimum draw weight of 75 pounds and a minimum stock length of 25 inches. All crossbow hunters must have in possession a valid archery license. (Note that **crossbows are NOT legal for bowfishing at this time**; bowfishing is covered by the Freshwater Fish Code.)

Permits, Other

Captive Wildlife Permits

The possession, ownership and release of wildlife is regulated and allowed only for limited purposes. Information and applications may be obtained online or by calling:

- Nongame and exotics permits at (908) 735-5450, NJFishandWildlife.com/exotic_apps.htm;
- Game birds and mammals: (609) 292-2966, NJFishandWildlife.com/captpermits.htm.

Deer Road-kill Permits

Deer accidentally killed by motor vehicles may be possessed only for private consumption by obtaining a free permit from the local police department or from a Fish and Wildlife regional law enforcement office. The permit authorizes only possession

of the meat for consumption and is valid only for 90 days. The possession of all other parts such as antlers, under terms of this permit, are expressly prohibited. Wrapped venison packages must be labeled with the permit number.

Stamps

Stamps (such as federal migratory bird stamps) are not transferable to another person and are not valid unless signed across the face in ink. Stamps need not be affixed to the license. Beginning July 1, 2009 state waterfowl "stamps" began printing either directly on your hunting license or as a separate tag, replacing the former paper stamp for these privileges. Pheasant and quail "stamps" also print directly on your license at the time of purchase, replacing the former paper stamp for these privileges. Waterfowl stamps may be purchased **ONLY** for a specific individual; hunters can no longer purchase multiple stamps on behalf of a fellow hunter

Pheasant and Quail Stamp

Anyone aged 16 and over (except 16 year olds whose youth license remains valid through the end of the year in which they turn 16) hunting or possessing pheasant or quail on the following designated wildlife management areas shall have in possession a current Pheasant and Quail Stamp (the free youth hunting license includes a pheasant and quail stamp):

- Assunpink, Berkshire Valley, Black River, Clinton, Colliers Mills, Dix, Flatbrook, Glassboro, Greenwood Forest, Howardsville, Heislerville, Mad Horse, Manahawkin, Manasquan River, Medford, Millville (Bevan), Nantuxent, Peaslee, Pequest, Port Republic, Stafford Forge, Tuckahoe (MacNamara), Walpack, Whittingham and Winslow. The Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area is also a designated pheasant and quail stamp area. Pheasant and quail stamps are valid for the calendar year, January–December.

New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp

Anyone 16 or older who hunts waterfowl must possess a New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp (now printed directly on your license at the time of purchase) in addition to the Federal Migratory Bird Stamp. Both stamps are valid for the fiscal year, July 1–June 30. A Harvest Information Program (HIP) certification is also required. For HIP details, see *Migratory Bird Regulations*, page 75. ♡

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Deer Season Permits

PERMIT INFORMATION

PERMIT HUNTING SEASONS play a major role in Fish and Wildlife's deer management program. The three permit seasons provide a means to control hunting pressure, and thereby the harvest, in each deer management zone to meet specific deer management objectives. With the additional harvest and recreational opportunity these seasons provide, an additional fee is charged for each permit.

Farmer deer permit information is detailed in the *Farmer Hunting Information* section beginning on page 27. Farmers purchasing non-farmer permits should also read this deer season permit section, below.

For application and purchasing procedures, see *Permits for Hunters and Trappers*, page 10.

- A permit is required to hunt during the Permit Bow, Permit Muzzleloader and Permit Shotgun deer seasons.
- The zone-specific deer permit is valid **only** for hunting antlerless deer. **To take an antlered buck during any permit season, hunters must purchase one Antlered Buck Permit. An Antlered Buck Permit is not zone-specific but is valid only when used in conjunction with a zone-specific deer permit.**
- Hunters are still limited to purchasing one Antlered Buck Permit *per permit season* (i.e., one Antlered Buck Bow Permit, one Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit and one Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit.) **Buck permits are valid in any zone for which the hunter has a valid antlerless permit.**
- **Note:** Only one deer at a time may be taken during any permit season even if you possess both an antlered and antlerless permit, except in those zones in Regulation Sets 6 and 8 where two deer at a time may be harvested during the Permit Shotgun and Permit Muzzleloader seasons.
- Antlerless deer permits are zone-specific and are valid for the duration of the specified zone's per-

mit season, including when that season extends into the 2010 calendar year. Hunters are still limited to purchasing one zone-specific permit per season. Example: If you hunt only Zone 19, you may purchase only one muzzleloader, one bow and one shotgun antlerless permit for Zone 19. If you hunt in more than one zone you may purchase one muzzleloader, one bow and one shotgun permit for each zone.

- Regardless of the number of antlerless permits in possession, **hunters are limited to taking one buck during each of the permit seasons ONLY after first purchasing a Buck Permit for that season.** (See *Deer Hunting Regulations, Licenses and Permits* for details, page 28.)
- A resident, non-resident or youth hunting license is a prerequisite to purchase a deer permit. See pages 1 and 8 for hunting license information.
- Muzzleloader season permits are not valid unless accompanied by both a valid rifle permit and a Firearm or All-around Hunting License while hunting.
- Permits are valid only for the season and zone indicated, are **non-transferable** and **non-refundable**.
- It is illegal to use a permit for a zone, season or hunter other than those named on the permit. Deer permit violations are subject to a fine of \$100-\$500 for each offense.
- The cost per permit [both the Antlerless (zone-specific) Deer Permit or Antlered Buck Permit] is \$28 for each adult and \$12 for each youth permit.

Important

Antlered Buck Permits may be purchased only during specific time frames. Antlered Buck Permits must be purchased by 11:59 p.m. on the first day of each permit season as follows:

- Antlered Buck Permits for the Permit Bow Season **must be purchased by Oct. 30** at 11:59 p.m.
- Antlered Buck Permits for the Permit Muzzleloader Season **must be purchased by Nov. 29** at 11:59 p.m.
- Antlered Buck Permits for the Permit Shotgun Season **must be purchased by Dec. 15** at 11:59 p.m.
- For hunters who do not purchase a deer permit until after the season opens, an Antlered Buck Permit **may be purchased only with** the initial antlerless zone-specific permit. There will be no other chance to purchase an Antlered Buck Permit after your initial permit purchase for a given permit hunting season.
- There are **NO EXCEPTIONS**.

Permits Available at Participating License Agents (Except Special Areas Zones)

- The following deer management zones have permit quotas that far exceed hunter demand: Zones 1-19, 21-31, 34-36, 41-43, 45-51, 55, 63, 65, 67 and 68. These permits are available on a first come, first served basis. In the unlikely event that sales reach the permit quota for a specific zone and season combination, those permit sales will end.

- Permits sales are available at license agents listed on page 18 and on Fish and Wildlife's Internet sales site www.WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/.
- Bow, muzzleloader and shotgun permits will be available for sale beginning **TUESDAY, Oct. 5, 2010 at 10 a.m.** and continue until each season ends. Some seasons run through Feb. 12, 2011. See *Regulation Sets*, page 44.
- Hours of operation and types of payment accepted vary according to license agent. Be prepared.
- To purchase a permit at a license agent a hunter must present his or her valid, current year's hunting license.
- A person may purchase a permit for an absent hunter only when the following conditions are met:
 1. the absent hunter has already completed a Child Support Certification (see page 8) through the Integrated Electronic Licensing System via the Internet or at a license agent and
 2. the buyer shows the absent hunter's valid hunting license and identifying information (date of birth and Conservation ID Number or Social Security Number). License photocopies not accepted.
- The hunter is responsible to know in what zone and season he or she wants to hunt.
- Hunters are urged to review their permit before leaving the license agent.
- **Once a permit fee is paid and the buyer leaves the store, there will be no returns, exchanges or refunds. No exceptions.**
- Permits purchased online via the Internet will take 7-10 days for delivery. Hunters have the option to pay extra for express delivery.

Special Area Deer Management Zones

- Special Areas include federal military installations, certain state and county parks and national wildlife refuges. Special Area zones include: 37, 38, 39, 40, 43, 56, 57, 58, 61, 64, 68 and 70. Some of these zones have specific qualifying criteria which hunters must meet before obtaining a permit. Certain zones are not open to the public. It is the hunters' responsibility to arrange for property access prior to purchasing a permit.
- **There will be no lottery for Special Area Permits this year.** This is in response to a decrease in the demand for these permits and an increase in the number of complaints from prospective hunters who participate in these hunts. Permits will be available for a limited time on a first-come, first-served basis. Removing the lottery will streamline the process, making it more convenient for all hunters. Hunters will know immediately whether or not they will receive a permit. Note: Most of these Special Areas Permits will be available for sale only for a limited time. It is the hunters responsibility to pay attention to all deadlines. Exceptions cannot be made.

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Deer Season Permits

PERMIT INFORMATION

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- Refer to a specific Special Area (see *Special Areas Hunting Seasons*, page 50) for complete details including when each permit sale will occur.

Military Zones

Military base deer management zones include the following: Picatinny Arsenal (Zone 54), Earle NWS (zones 39 and 40), Lakehurst NAES (Zone 53), FAA Tech Center (Zone 66) and Fort Dix (Zone 37.) All have lower quotas with a limited number of available permits. Due to heightened security, hunters must be sure to have proper security clearance and access prior to applying for or purchasing permits for military base zones.

Refer to a specific Special Area (see *Special Areas Hunting Seasons*, page 50) for complete details including when each permit sale will occur.

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Sportsman Shanty, 420 Chandler Rd., Jackson	(732) 364-1122
Surf City Bait & Tackle, 317 Long Beach Blvd., Surf City	(609) 494-2333
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The Sports Authority #826, 1 Brick Plaza, Brick	(732) 262-2847
Tip's Hardware, 218 Main St., West Creek	(609) 296-3192
Wal-Mart #1844, 950 Rt. 37 West, Toms River	(732) 349-6000
Wal-Mart #1921, 525 Rt. 72 West, Manahawkin	(609) 978-8300
Wal-Mart #1977, 1872 Rt. 88, Brick	(732) 840-7772
Wal-Mart #5414, 580 Rt. 9 North, Lanoka Harbor	(609) 242-8311

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Frank's Tackle, 81 Ringwood Ave, Wanaque	(973) 835-2966
Garden State Bow & Reel, 2760A - Rt. 23 North, Stockholm	(973) 697-3727
Kmart #3056, 1020 Hamburg Tpke., Wayne	(973) 696-8312
Newark Watershed Corp., 223 Echo Lake Rd., Newfoundland	(973) 596-2850
The Sports Authority #462, 81 Willowbrook Blvd., Wayne	(973) 785-3993
The Sports Authority #474, 395 Rt. 3 East, Clifton	(973) 473-5222
Totowa Bait & Tackle Shop, 10 Albion Ave., Paterson	(973) 956-0825

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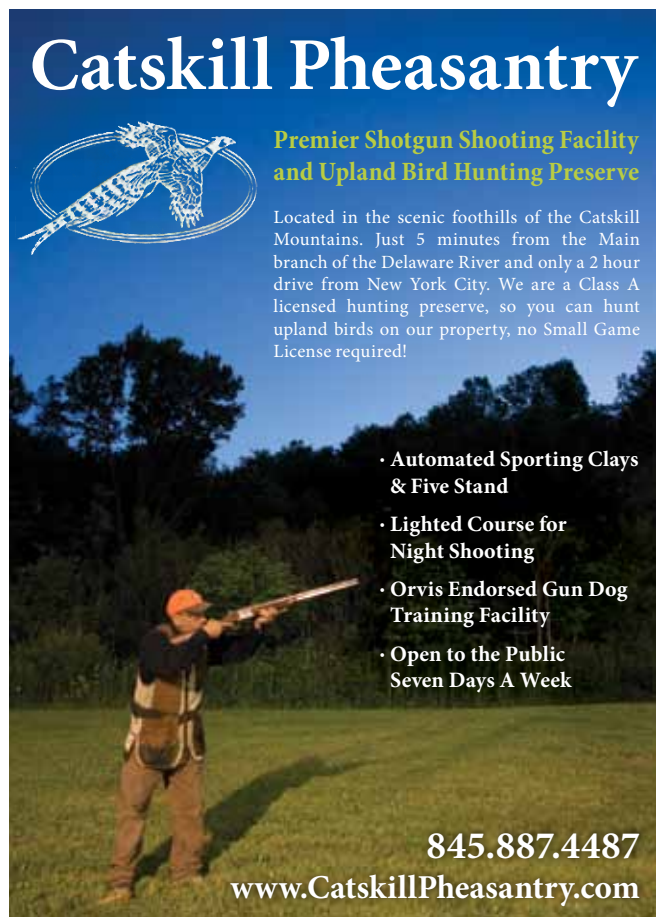
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TAKE A KID HUNTING

YOUTH DEER HUNTING DAYS

Youth Bow Hunt, Saturday, September 25, 2010

Youth Firearm Hunt, Saturday, November 20, 2010

TAKE THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO INTRODUCE YOUTH HUNTERS TO DEER HUNTING!

Who can hunt:

Hunters with a valid youth hunting license.

- The youth hunter **MUST** be under the direct supervision of a person who is at least 21 years old and who has a valid firearm or bow and arrow license corresponding to the season hunted. Direct supervision is defined as both the youth hunter and parent/guardian set up together at the same location, hunting as a unit, not hunting independently. The adult **CANNOT** hunt or possess a firearm or bow. The adult may grunt, call or rattle for the youth. In addition to the youth, the adult accompanying the youth should wear the required hunter orange during the youth firearm deer hunt.

Bag limits

Youth may hunt statewide for one deer of either sex on each of the above dates.

- During the Youth Firearm Deer Hunt, youths may hunt either with a shotgun or muzzle-loader. No bows.
- If the youth is hunting with a muzzleloader, both the youth and the adult must possess a valid rifle permit.
- Antler Point Restrictions do **NOT** apply on these days for the youth hunter.
- These hunts are extensions of the Fall Bow and Six-day Firearm seasons; no special season deer permit is required. Youth hunters may still use a bow to harvest one antlered deer during the Fall Bow Season, and use an appropriate firearm to harvest two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season.

Tagging Requirement

The youth hunter must tag their deer with a homemade transportation tag, or cut out the deer transportation tag provided on page 33.

- The tag must include the youth hunting license number or Conservation ID number, sex of deer, number of antler points, date, zone, county and township from which the deer was taken, and must say "Taken during the Bow (or Firearm) Youth Hunt." No supplemental tags are issued when Youth Hunt deer are checked.



Ed Kazar

This 10-point buck was taken by Garrett Kazar in Sussex County with a muzzle-loader on the 2009 Youth Firearm Hunt Day. His dad, Ed, remarked this was a great father-son experience.

YOUTH PHEASANT HUNT October 30, 2010

The 2010 Take a Kid Hunting Pheasant Hunt will allow properly licensed hunters with a valid youth license to hunt on one of nine stocked Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) on Saturday morning, Oct 30, 2010. In a cooperative effort between the Division of Fish and Wildlife and the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, volunteer hunting mentors with trained bird dogs will guide youth hunters on a pheasant hunt. This experience will increase the young hunters' opportunity for harvesting a pheasant in a setting which encourages responsible and safe hunting practices.

All guided hunt participants must pre-register and be accompanied to the check-in by a parent or guardian. Parents or guardians are welcomed and encouraged to follow the hunters through the fields. All pre-registered hunters will receive an information packet. One session will be offered, starting at 7 a.m.

Only 50 youth hunters will be allowed on each WMA during each session. If the number of applicants exceeds the number of slots available, a random drawing will be held to select participants. To register, please send the application below to:

Take a Kid Hunting, NJ Div. of Fish and Wildlife, Northern Region Hunter Education, 26 Rt. 173 W, Hampton, NJ 08827. All entries must be post-marked by Oct. 11, 2010. Information will be mailed around Oct. 22, 2010.

Selected Wildlife Management Areas for the Youth Pheasant Hunt:

WMA	Guided Morning	Open After 1 p.m.	Open All Day
Whittingham	•	•	
Black River	•	•	
Flatbrook			•
Clinton	•	•	
Assunpink	•	•	
Colliers Mills	•	•	
Glassboro			•
Millville	•	•	
Peaslee	•	•	
Winslow	•	•	

Guided Morning—pre-registration required.

Open—afternoon: Any youth hunter with a valid youth hunting license under the direct supervision of a licensed, non-shooting adult (aged 21 or older), will be permitted to hunt on the listed wildlife management areas on Oct. 30, 2010 from 1 p.m. until sunset. No registration required.

Open—all day: Any youth hunter with a valid youth hunting license under the direct supervision of a New Jersey-licensed, non-shooting adult (aged 21 or older), will be permitted to hunt on the listed wildlife management areas on Oct. 30, 2010 from 8 a.m. until sunset. No registration required.

Youth Pheasant Hunter

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Youth Hunting License # _____

1. Select WMA (Check only 1):

- Assunpink
 Black River
 Clinton
 Colliers Mills
 Millville
 Peaslee
 Whittingham
 Winslow

2. Have you attended the Take A Kid Hunting Pheasant Hunt before?

- NO
 YES—2009
 Other (list year) _____

3. With what gauge shotgun will you be hunting?

- 12
 16
 20
 28
 .410 caliber

4. If you have a trained hunting dog and would like to participate as a mentor, enter your name and daytime phone number: _____

5. Breed of dog: _____



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Tom Milesnick

Justin Milesnick, 14, of Gladstone hunted with his dad, Tom, on youth turkey hunting day, taking this gobbler at 28 yards with a Remington 1100 20 gauge.

YOUTH TURKEY HUNT DAY

April 23, 2011

Youth hunters with a valid youth license who have obtained a turkey permit may begin their spring turkey season on the special youth turkey hunting day, April 23, 2011. Youth must be under the direct supervision of an adult 21 years or older who possesses a valid New Jersey hunting license.

On his first day ever pheasant hunting, Jessie Milesnick, 12, of Gladstone, used a Remington 870 20 gauge hunting over dogs to harvest this cockbird on a friend's Warren County farm.



Tom Milesnick

YOUTH UPLAND BIRD HUNT DAY

Saturday, October 30, 2010

Youth hunters with a valid youth license, under the direct supervision of a New Jersey-licensed, non-hunting adult 21 years or older, will be permitted to hunt on licensed semi-wild hunting preserves. Youths may hunt for pheasant, quail and/or chukar on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010 from 8 a.m. to sunset. Take advantage of this great opportunity for hunters belonging to semi-wild preserves to introduce youth hunters to upland bird hunting without competition from adult hunters.



Ted Nichols

Molly Nichols, here 15 years old with her first goose ever harvested.



YOUTH WATERFOWL HUNTING DAYS

Youth hunters with a valid youth hunting license and under the direct supervision of a non-shooting New Jersey-licensed adult hunter (age 21 or older) will be permitted to hunt for waterfowl from ½ hour before sunrise to sunset on the following dates by zone:

North Zone.Oct. 2

South ZoneNov. 5–6

Coastal ZoneOct. 30

Each youth hunter may participate on all four days. See the New Jersey 2010–11 *Migratory Bird Regulations* for further details including written zone boundary descriptions and species bag limits. Non-toxic shot is required. An HIP number is required. See page 75 for all waterfowl hunting requirements. Federal and state waterfowl stamps are not required on these youth days. Daily bag limits for ducks, Canada geese, brant, snow geese, coots, moorhens and gallinules will be the same as those allowed during the regular season.

THIS IS NOT THE FULL LAW. Consult the Division of Fish and Wildlife for further details. All persons are reminded that the statutes, code and regulations are the legal documents.

No person shall hunt except as prescribed by law. See section *Permits for Hunters with Disabling Conditions*, page 12, for special rules.

Persons required by law to wear corrective lenses to operate a motor vehicle (as noted on a valid driver's license) must wear corrective lenses when hunting with any kind of bow or firearm.

Bow and Arrow

"Bow" means any long bow, recurve bow, compound bow or crossbow. Hand held release devices are permitted.

All bows must have a minimum draw weight of 35 pounds at the archer's draw length, except compounds, which must have a minimum peak draw weight of 35 pounds and crossbows which must have a minimum draw weight of 75 pounds.

See crossbow safety tips on this page. Currently, crossbows are not legal for bowfishing.

All arrows used for hunting deer, turkey, coyote, fox or woodchuck must be fitted with a well-sharpened metal head with a minimum width of 3/4 inches.

Arrows fitted with heads other than specified for deer, turkey, coyote, fox or woodchuck may be carried in the woods and fields during the small game season or other seasons which overlap with the bow and arrow deer season. For the purpose of discharging a crossbow, hunters may carry judo points or blunts.

The safety zone may change only for bowhunters and is not confirmed at press time. For details, see *Safety Zone*, page 26.

Sunday bowhunting for deer is now legal only on private land and state wildlife management areas.

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10 Safety Tips for Crossbow Shooting Success

1. Always read the manufacturers directions and use the recommended arrow (bolt) weight and length.
2. Always visually inspect crossbow and accessories before shooting to ensure all are in good condition.
3. Keep fingers and thumb low on the crossbow forearm, below the rail; the flight path of string and cable can cause serious personal injury.
4. Never walk with a crossbow cocked and arrow loaded.
5. Never cock a crossbow while in a treestand, except for crank-type models.
6. Always raise and lower unloaded crossbows from a treestand using a haul line.
7. Before shooting, check that bow limbs will hit nothing when they flex forward during the release. Crossbow limbs store enough energy to knock a hunter to the ground should the bow contact the tree or your stand.
8. Carry in your quiver an arrow with either a field point, judo or blunt. Uncock the crossbow at day's end by shooting that arrow into a target or soft ground.
9. Never dry-fire a crossbow; releasing the trigger without an arrow in place can damage to the bow limbs or cause serious personal injury.
10. Never store or transport a crossbow in the cocked position.

It is unlawful to:

- use or possess a poison arrow or one with an explosive tip
- use a bow one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise during any hunting season
- use a bow and arrow from any vehicle, moving or stationary
- have both a firearm and bow in possession or under control while hunting

Dogs—Hunting and Training

Allowing dogs to run at large is prohibited.

Persons may train dogs without firearms in daylight at any time except during any open firearm deer season.

No person shall train a raccoon or opossum hunting dog on WMAs other than during the periods of Sept. 1 to Oct. 1 and from Mar. 1 to May 1 each year. Training hours shall be one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

It is illegal to use dogs to pursue or run deer or black bear or to track wounded deer or bear.

Note: Regulations for dog training on wildlife management areas are on page 82.

Delaware River, Hunting

Hunting on the Delaware River is restricted by state boundaries. A valid hunting license and any appropriate permit/stamp is required for your location.

Falconry

No person shall use a raptor for hunting without a falconry permit and a valid hunting license. No

person under 14 years of age may hunt by means of a raptor. Hunting migratory birds with raptors on Sunday is prohibited.

Falconry permits will be issued only to persons who pass a comprehensive examination and who can provide proper facilities for housing a raptor.

Beginning falconers must be sponsored by an experienced falconer.

No person shall possess a firearm while hunting with raptors.

For additional information, write to New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife, Mail Code 501-03, P.O. Box 420, Trenton, NJ 08625-0420 or call (908) 735-8793.

Farmer Regulations

See *Farmer Hunting and Permit Information*, page 27.

Firearms and Missiles

- A person may not go into the woods or fields with a firearm except during prescribed seasons.
- Airguns are not legal hunting firearms.
- It is unlawful to possess in the woods and fields shot larger than #4 fine shot except for hunting deer, bear, waterfowl, woodchuck (farmers only) and coyote/fox during the Special Permit Coyote and Fox Season.
- Rimfire and centerfire rifles are not legal to hunt deer.
- See sections on specific game animals for permitted firearms and ammunition.
- No person shall use a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells at one time or that may be fired more than three times without reloading

except for the September Canada goose season (see page 75) and during a light goose conservation order season, if any.

Hunter Orange

Firearm hunters must wear a cap made of solid daylight fluorescent orange or an outer garment containing at least 200 square inches of fluorescent orange material visible from all sides at all times while engaged in hunting. A camo-orange hat alone is not adequate.

This applies to all persons while hunting with a firearm for deer, bear, rabbit, hare, squirrel, coyote, fox, railbirds, and game birds including while in a tree stand.

Exceptions: this law does not apply to waterfowl, crow, wild turkey, coyote/fox (during the special permit season, page 63), woodchuck nor bowhunters except that a bowhunter using a deer decoy must wear hunter orange, as described above, while transporting the decoy into and out of the woods and fields. During the Six-day Firearm Season, it is recommended that bowhunters wear hunter orange.

Muzzleloaders

It is unlawful to use smokeless powder in a muzzleloader while hunting in New Jersey. Only black powder or black powder equivalents, such as Pyrodex and Triple Seven, may be used with a muzzleloading firearm when engaged in hunting.

Properly licensed and permitted hunters 10 years and older may hunt with a muzzleloading rifle. A valid rifle permit must be possessed while hunting with a muzzleloading rifle. Permitted action types include percussion, flintlock and inline. Electronic ignitions are not legal. For muzzleloader barrel types and legal hunting ammunition, see regulations for each game species.

It is unlawful to hunt with a muzzleloading rifle on WMAs, except for deer, bear and during the special seasons for coyote/fox and squirrel hunting. For muzzleloader rifle squirrel hunting, see page 64. For muzzleloader deer hunting, see page 28. For rifle permit information, see page 11. For muzzleloader coyote/fox hunting, see page 63.

Non-Resident Game Removal

A non-resident licensee may remove from the state each day a daily bag limit of game. However, a non-resident may not take more than two days bag limit from the state after one week's stay (Sunday to Saturday inclusive.) This restriction does not apply to game raised or killed at a licensed commercial preserve and legally tagged.

Possession Of Certain Wildlife By Persons, Taxidermists & Butchers

No person shall have in possession a deer, bear, migratory game birds or turkey that they did not kill unless it has a tag bearing the name, address, telephone number, license and permit numbers of the person who killed the deer, bear, migratory game bird or turkey. Those in the business of processing deer, bear or turkey (that is butchers, taxidermists, etc.) shall keep a ledger of all of their customers. Each customer's name, current address, day and evening telephone numbers, hunting license number and possession seal number of any black bear, deer or turkey being processed shall be included in the ledger. The ledger shall be made available for inspection upon request during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any law enforcement officer or employee of the Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Possession of naturally shed deer antlers is legal. Parts of deer possessed, other than shed antlers, must be from lawfully harvested deer. Proof of lawful harvest (tag or seal) should be retained for verification. Road killed deer are intended only for consumption; antler possession from these deer is not legal.

Taxidermists note: The sale of wild birds and game animals, or parts thereof, is prohibited in New Jersey. Legally-trapped furbearers may be sold. Questions should be directed to a regional Fish and Wildlife law enforcement office; see page 6.

Property Damage

Hunters must not hunt in unharvested crops unless first obtaining permission from the owner. Anyone causing damage to cultivated crops, orchards, fences, buildings or livestock may be arrested without warrant by the owner, occupant, lessee, or any officer of the law. Violators are liable for a fine of up to \$2,000 and restitution to the property owner in addition to the loss of hunting privileges for a period of five years.

Public Land Hunting

For public land hunting, refer to pages 82, 88 and 89.

Specifically Prohibited

- Carrying a loaded firearm or nocked arrow (bowhunters, read about pending legislation under *Safety Zone*, page 26) within 450 feet of an occupied building or any school playground is prohibited, except the owner or lessee of a building and persons specifically authorized by him in writing may hunt within 450 feet of the building. Note: persons authorized to hunt within 450 feet of a building must be in the possession of the written permission when hunting. (See page 89 for diagram with complete safety zone explanation. See also *Safety Zone*, page 26.)
- Discharging a firearm or a bow and arrow on or across highways or roads.
- Discharging a firearm or a bow and arrow from a motor vehicle.
- Sights which project a spot or light onto the game animal.
- Hunting for or shooting any wildlife by aid of a light, except when hunting raccoon, opossum while on foot or when hunting coyote/fox during the special coyote/fox season.
- Hunting or shooting with the aid of a light attached to or carried in a vehicle.
- On national wildlife refuges, the distribution of bait and/or hunting over bait. Also, no Sunday hunting on these lands.
- Hunting with arrows, darts or any other device propelled by any means that is used for the purpose of injecting or delivering any type of drug into an animal.
- Using electronic calling devices except when hunting for fox, raccoon, crow and coyote.
- Possessing a loaded firearm in or on a motor vehicle, including all-terrain vehicles (ATVs.) Possession of a loaded firearm in or upon a vehicle is considered proof of pursuing or taking of wildlife.
- Transporting an uncased firearm in or on a motor vehicle or ATV.
- Shooting into a squirrel's nest.

In the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, the following apply:

- Baiting is prohibited.
- No permanent tree stands or screw-in steps are permitted.
- You cannot possess a loaded firearm while on any publicly traveled roadway within the area.
- Trapping is prohibited.
- No Sunday bowhunting.

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General Hunting

REGULATIONS

(continued from page 25)

Rifles, .22 caliber

A valid rifle permit must be possessed while hunting with a .22 caliber rifle.

It is unlawful to possess and use .22 caliber rifle except while hunting woodchuck (no rifle hunting on wildlife management areas), hunting raccoon and opossum with hounds, and dispatching trapped animals other than muskrat.

A .22 caliber rifle must be loaded with short cartridges only, except when hunting woodchuck.

A .22 caliber rifle need not be plugged, but may be loaded with no more than three shells. No 10–17 year-olds may hunt with any rimfire or centerfire rifle.

See chart on page 66 for details on small caliber rifle ammunition legal for hunting woodchucks.

Safety Zone

IMPORTANT notice for bowhunters: At press time, legislation has passed—but is awaiting action by the governor—to reduce the bowhunter safety zone. Check our Web site (NJFishandWildlife.com) prior to hunting. If this bill becomes law as passed, it will be as follows:

(Tentative) Carrying a bow with a nocked arrow within 150 feet of an occupied building or 450 feet of any school playground is prohibited, except the owner or lessee of a building—and persons specifically authorized by him in writing (written permission must be in possession while hunting)—may hunt within 150 feet of the building. Note: Persons authorized to hunt within 150 feet of a building must hunt from an elevated position to shoot down toward the ground. Shooting into a safety zone is

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prohibited. (See *Safety Zone Awareness*, page 89, for diagram and safety zone explanation.)

With the exception of the bowhunter safety zone bill potentially becoming law, no hunter may carry a loaded firearm or nocked arrow within 450 feet of a building or any school playground, even if unoccupied, except the owner or lessee of a building and persons specifically authorized by him in writing may hunt within 450 feet of the building. Note: persons authorized to hunt within 450 feet of a building must be in possession of the written permission while hunting. Shooting into a safety zone is prohibited. (See *Safety Zone Awareness*, page 89, for diagram and safety zone explanation.)

Shotguns

Shotguns larger than 10-gauge are prohibited for hunting. Shotguns may not be capable of holding more than three shells except for September Canada goose hunting; see page 75. For information on legal shot sizes, see regulations for each game species to be hunted.

Sunday Hunting

No person may hunt with firearms or any other weapon or carry a gun in the woods or fields or on the waters on Sunday except on semi-wild and commercial shooting preserve lands for the purpose of shooting stocked game; and when using a .22 rifle for dispatching trapped animals. **See note below.**

NOTE: Sunday bowhunting for deer is now legal only on state wildlife management areas and private property.

Persons are allowed to hunt raccoon or opossum between midnight on Saturday and one hour before sunrise on Sunday during the prescribed season.

Trespass Law

Hunters and trappers must have permission (oral or written) from the landowner or lessee prior to entering either posted lands or agricultural lands (which are not required to be posted.) Hunters also must obtain permission to enter posted land and agricultural land to recover deer. Hunters and trappers may not enter unposted land after having been forbidden to trespass by the owner, lessee or occupant.

If a hunter or trapper is charged with trespass, they must provide documentation of written permission in court for their defense. See page 83 for the Hunt SMART Courtesy Card.

Wildlife

It is illegal to capture, kill, injure or have in possession any wild bird other than a game bird.

No one may rob a bird's nest.

The removal of the skin or feathers or mutilation of any wild bird or mammal in the woods or fields for the purpose of concealing sex or identity is illegal.

All nongame mammals, reptiles, birds and amphibians are protected. Penalties for taking these species range from \$250–\$5,000.

There is no open season on bobcat. It is illegal to kill, attempt to kill or possess bobcats except parts of bobcats legally taken in other states may be possessed but not sold in New Jersey.

See also *Possession of Wildlife*, page 25.

The sale of wild birds or game animals or parts thereof is prohibited except as described in N.J.S.A. 23:4-27. For more specific information, refer to our Web site, NJFishandWildlife.com.

Wildlife Damage Control

Property owners and occupants of dwellings, or their agents designated in writing, suffering damage from squirrel, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, woodchuck, gray fox, red fox and coyote may control these animals by lawful procedures at any time subject to state law and local ordinances. Farmers or their agents may also control the above species by lawful procedures when found destroying livestock, crops or poultry at any time subject to state and local ordinances.

Note: Persons who kill a coyote must notify a Fish and Wildlife Regional Law Enforcement Office within 24 hours. ☺

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Farmer License Exemption

All farmers should now have a Conservation Identification number (CID). Apply now for a free CID either at a license agent (see page 18) or online at WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/. No purchase required. All hunters will need a CID when Fish and Wildlife transitions to an automated deer checking system in the near future.

A farmer and the immediate members of the family who also reside on the farm may hunt, trap and fish on the farm without being licensed or possessing a valid rifle permit. (See page 33 for a cut-out farmer deer transportation tag.) All hunting, fishing and trapping must be conducted in the manner provided by law during the prescribed seasons. A farm is defined as an area of at least five acres and having gross income of at least \$500, and tax assessed as farmland. This exemption does not apply to a tenant or employee who is not an immediate family member.

Farmer Regulations

The occupant of a farm may allow his or her dog to run at large on land he or she occupies, except during the firearm deer seasons.

Farmers and their lessees occupying or farming their land, members of their immediate families, or their farming employees may kill crows, woodchuck and fox on farm property at any time when found destroying livestock or crops. However, they must use legal firearms, ammunition and other lawful procedures. See also *Wildlife Damage Control*, page 26. See also *General Regulations*, page 24.

Farmers must possess the appropriate permit to legally hunt the farm during any hunting or trapping season which requires a permit. Permits are provided free to all qualified farmers for the following seasons: Permit Bow, Permit Muzzleloader and Permit Shotgun deer seasons plus the spring and fall Turkey Permit seasons.

Sunday bowhunting for deer is now legal only on state wildlife management areas and private property.

Farmers may trap fox destroying poultry, crops or property at any time, subject to state law and local ordinances. Farmers or their agents may shoot or trap coyotes by lawful procedures at any time when found destroying livestock or crops. **A regional Fish and Wildlife Law Enforcement office must be notified within 24 hours of killing a coyote.** See *Telephone Directory* page 96.

Permits for Farmers

- Fish and Wildlife maintains a farmer database. Farmers who received farmer deer or turkey permits at any time during the last three years are already in our database and need not reapply.
- New farmers or farmers who have not received permits nor applied for permits since 2006 MUST apply. Applications are available on Fish and Wildlife's Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com/farmer.htm or at your

local county agricultural extension office.

- Fish and Wildlife will send notification when your farmer status is due for re-evaluation. Farmer status will be inactivated if you delay the re-evaluation process.
- **The preferred application period for farmers is June 1-August 1.**
- Once approved and in the new license system, farmers may claim their farmer permits by going to any license agent. The dates when permits will become available are listed below.

Farmer Deer Permits

- Farmers may claim deer permits beginning TUESDAY, Oct. 5, 2010 at 10 a.m. at any license agent.
- Approved farmers are eligible for one free bow, shotgun and muzzleloader permit and one free Antlered Buck Permit for each of the three permit seasons. See *Farmer License Exemption*, above. See also *Farmer Regulations*, above.
- Two types of farmer permits—occupant and non-occupant farmer—allow the applicant to decide for which permit it is easiest to qualify; see below. Farmers who must change the occupancy status for their deer permit should call the Permit Hotline at (609) 292-9192.
- Only a qualified farmer or the spouse or children of that farmer who reside in the farmer's household, are eligible to apply for occupant and non-occupant farmer deer permits.
- Farmers may also apply for (or purchase at any license agent) regular deer permits in addition to the free farmer permits. See *Deer Season Permits*, page 14.
- Farmers are eligible for a Farmer Buck Permit which are limited to only one per person per season. If a farmer claims their FARMER Buck Permit they cannot purchase an Antlered Buck Permit. Likewise, if a farmer first purchases an Antlered Buck Permit, the farmer cannot claim a Farmer Buck Permit. The Antlered Buck Permit is valid for any zone in which the farmer has an antlerless permit for the season.

Occupant Farmer Deer Permits

- Applicants must be the owner, lessee or immediate family (spouse and children only) who actually reside on the farm property.
- Land must be at least five acres, tax-assessed as farmland.
- Occupant permits are valid only on the farm property where the applicant resides.

Non-Occupant Farmer Deer Permits

- Applicants are not required to live on the farm property.
- Farmer(s) and their immediate family members (spouse and children only) may qualify, up to a total of five people.
- Must actively till at least 30 acres of land which is tax-assessed as farmland.

- Woodlots do not qualify.
- To apply for hunting leased farmland, a copy of all leases authorizing the agricultural and hunting uses of the land must be attached to the application.
- Non-occupant permits are valid only on private land within the deer management zone designated on the permit and are not valid on public lands within that zone.
- An applicant who lives on a farm and actively tills at least 30 acres may apply either as an occupant or a non-occupant.

Farmer Deer Management Assistance Program (DMAP) Permits

Farmers whose property lies within deer management zones having restricted antlerless bag limits and who need to manage problematic deer populations under current deer hunting seasons may apply for the Deer Management Assistance Program. For details visit NJFishandWildlife.com/dmap.htm or call your regional deer biologist:

- North—(908) 735-7040
- Central—(609) 259-6965
- South—(609) 748-2043

Farmers and their immediate family members may qualify for one free DMAP permit if accepted into the program.

Farmer Turkey Permits

Farmers may claim fall season turkey permits beginning TUESDAY, Oct. 5, 2010 at 10 a.m. at any license agent.

Qualified farmers may apply only if their land is in a turkey hunting area open to hunting.

Farmer turkey permits are available only to the farmer and immediate family who reside on the farm.

For the purpose of farmer turkey permits, "immediate family" includes the spouse, mother, father, child, stepchild, stepparent, legal guardian, mother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandparent, great grandparent, brother, sister, stepsister, stepbrother, brother-in-law and sister-in-law of the farm owner or lessee who resides thereon.

Farmers may also apply for (or purchase at any license agent) regular turkey permits in addition to the free farmer permits. See the turkey permit supplement, distributed each January or on our Web site for details. 🦃



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ONLY ONE ANTLERED DEER may be taken per season statewide, except during the Six-Day Firearm Season, regardless of the number of antlered buck permits in possession. To be legal, all deer harvested must be registered at an official deer check station (see page 58) and have a metal possession seal affixed to the deer. **Note:** Only one deer at a time may be taken during any permit season even if you possess both an antlered and antlerless permit, except in those zones in Regulation Sets 6 and 8 where two deer at a time may be harvested during the Permit Shotgun and Permit Muzzleloader seasons.

NOTE: Sunday bowhunting for deer is legal only on state wildlife management areas and private property.

Feral Hogs

With the ongoing presence of feral hogs in the Gloucester County area, New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife may allow deer hunters in Deer Management Zone 25 to hunt feral hogs during the regular deer seasons. Check Fish and Wildlife's Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com for details.

Key Concepts and Definitions

- **Antlered deer** is defined as any deer with at least one antler measuring at least three inches in length as defined below.
- **Antler length** is defined as the maximum length of a deer antler measured from the lowest outside edge of the antler burr along the outer curve to the most distant point of what is or appears to be the main antler beam. For the purposes of this definition, the antler length does not include the pedicel or portion of skull between the skull plate and base of the antler point.
- **Antler point** is defined as any point at least one inch long from its tip to its base line, and the length must exceed the width at some location at least one inch down from the tip.
- **Antlerless deer** is defined as any deer that does not have an antler length measuring at least three inches. For the purposes of this definition, adult male deer that have shed their antlers, button bucks and adult males with antlers less than three inches are considered antlerless deer.
- **Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit, Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit or Antlered Buck Bow Permit** refers to the antlered buck permits available for purchase which are valid *only* when used in conjunction with the antlerless, zone-specific deer season permit. The antlered buck permits contain an antlered deer transportation tag and allows for the pursuit and harvest of an antlered deer only.
- **Antler Point Restriction** zones include Zones 3, 9, 13, 27, 29, 35, 37, 40, 63 and 67. The harvest of antlered deer from these zones during any

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open season is restricted to deer with at least one antler having a minimum of three antler points as defined above. The goal of the antler point restriction strategy, as part of Quality Deer Management, is to reduce harvest pressure on the 1½ year-old antlered deer in the expectation that they will survive to produce larger antlers as older animals.

Six-day Firearm Deer Season Dec. 6–11, 2010

- **Special Areas Deer Management** zones include Zones 37, 38, 39, 40, 53, 54, 56, 57, 58, 61, 64, 66, 67, 68, and 70. They are generally small, publicly-owned properties administered by county, federal or state agencies (other than Fish and Wildlife) where deer season dates, bag limits or regulations differ from those of the surrounding deer management zone. See page 50 for details.
- **Youth Hunter** status applies to the possessor of a valid Youth Hunting License (or the immediate member of a qualified occupant farmer who is at least 10 years of age) and continues until Dec. 31 of the year in which he or she turns 16 years of age. **The Youth Bow Deer Hunt Day is Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010. The Youth Firearm Deer Hunt Day is Saturday, Nov. 20, 2010.** The bag limit for youth hunters on this day is one deer of either sex. Antler Point Restrictions do not apply for deer taken on this day by youth hunters. See page 21 for details. See page 33 for a cut-out youth transportation tag.

Licenses and Permits

- See *License, Permits and Stamps*, page 8, for details and for Hunter Education requirements.
- Additional hunting licenses may not be purchased in order to harvest additional deer.
- Although hunters may purchase multiple deer permits, **they are limited to only one zone-specific ANTLERLESS permit per zone during each of the permit seasons.** For example, a hunter may buy an ANTLERLESS muzzleloader permit for each of Zones 18, 21 and 24. A hunter may purchase a bow permit, a muzzleloader permit and a shotgun permit for Zone 24; however, they may not purchase two ANTLERLESS bow permits (nor two shotgun permits nor two muzzleloader permits) for Zone 24.
- It is unlawful to use a bow and arrow for hunting deer while using a firearm license (except during the Six-day Firearm Season) and unlawful while using a shotgun or muzzleloader deer permit. A bow and arrow license and permit (when required) must be in possession using this hunting equipment.
- **The zone-specific Bow, Muzzleloader and Shotgun Permits are valid ONLY for the pursuit and harvest of ANTLERLESS deer.** Hunters who want to pursue and take an antlered deer during any of these seasons must purchase an

additional Antlered Buck Bow, Antlered Buck Muzzleloader or Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit. Hunters may purchase only one Antlered Buck Permit per season. An Antlered Buck Permit must be used in conjunction with zone-specific antlerless permit. The Antlered Buck Permit is not zone-specific; it is valid for use in any zone for which the hunter already holds a zone-specific antlerless season permit, but only one buck may be harvested per season. Adult deer permits are \$28; youth deer permits are \$12.

IMPORTANT: Antlered Buck Permits must be purchased by 11:59 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 30 for Permit Bow; Nov. 29 for Permit Muzzleloader and Dec. 15 for Permit Shotgun seasons, UNLESS you are buying your first zone-specific antlerless permit AND an Antlered Buck Permit at the same time after these dates.

Deer Management Assistance Program (DMAP) permits are available to help landowners and managers cope with undesirable deer densities while utilizing current deer hunting seasons by removing additional antlerless deer. See pages 11 and 27 for more information.

Firearms, Ammunition and Sights

- See page 24 for general hunting regulations which also apply to deer hunting.
- **All firearms must be cased and unloaded while being transported in vehicles, including on all-terrain vehicles.** A muzzleloader is considered unloaded when, in the case of a percussion cap rifle or shotgun, the percussion cap has been removed from the nipple; in the case of a flintlock, when the powder is removed from the pan and a boot or cover made of nonmetallic material is placed over the frizzen.
- Hunters using or possessing **any shotgun slug** in the field during the deer seasons must have a shotgun with adjustable open iron or peep sights or a scope affixed to the shotgun.
- **Telescopic sights** of any magnification (scope power) are permitted for deer hunting on **all** firearms, including muzzleloader rifles and smoothbore muzzleloader shotguns. No permits are required for telescopic sights.
- Any sight or device that casts a beam of light upon the deer is prohibited.
- Shotgun shells containing single spherical projectiles referred to as **pumpkin balls are prohibited.**
- While deer hunting with a shotgun, it is illegal to have in possession any ammunition not authorized for deer hunting.
- When hunting during the overlapping firearms seasons for deer and when in possession of the proper permits for the current seasons, hunters may carry the firearms legal for the current seasons. For example, when Six-day Firearm and Permit Muzzleloader seasons run concurrently, a hunter may be in possession of a shotgun and *either* a muzzleloading rifle *or* smoothbore muzzleloader. ➤

- Double-barreled muzzleloading rifles are not permitted during the Six-day Firearm or Permit Muzzleloader seasons.
- Only one muzzleloading rifle or smoothbore muzzleloader may be in possession while deer hunting, but not both simultaneously.
- Only **black powder or black powder equivalents**, such as Pyrodex and Triple Seven, may be used with a muzzleloading firearm when engaged in hunting. Modern smokeless powder is strictly prohibited while hunting game with a muzzleloading firearm.
- **Special Areas Deer Management Zones** may have regulations that differ from the state-wide regulations. See page 50 for details.

Baiting

Baiting is allowed for deer hunting. Hunters may hunt for deer while in a tree, on the ground or in a structure and from any height and any distance from the bait pile. Hunters should check with the landowner or administrative agency before placing bait on their hunting area as baiting is not allowed on properties such as national wildlife refuges.

Decoys and Electronic Devices

- **Persons may hunt with the aid of deer decoys state-wide in those zones open for deer hunting only during the Fall Bow, Permit Bow and Winter Bow seasons.** When carrying or moving deer decoys for the purpose of hunting, persons must wear a fluorescent orange hat or outer garment consisting of at least 200 square inches of fluorescent orange material, which shall be visible from all sides as currently required for firearm deer hunting.
- It is unlawful to hunt for deer with the aid of an electronic calling device or any device that casts a beam of light upon the deer.

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Bag Limits

- For all seasons except Six-day Firearm, properly licensed and permitted hunters are limited to taking one antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless, zone-specific permits purchased, when applicable.
- Bowhunters may take two antlered deer legally on a bow or all-around license, one antlered deer each during the Fall Bow and Winter Bow seasons. Hunters who want to pursue and harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Bow Season must purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit valid only when used in conjunction with the zone-specific

antlerless Bow Permit. For permit purchasing deadline, see Deer Season Permits, page 14.

- Bowhunters may now take antlered deer with their bow during the Six-day Firearm season, provided that they have a current and valid firearm license in addition to an archery license, or have an all-around sportsman license. Bow hunters who bag an antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season with their bow must use the transportation tag for the Six-day season from their firearm or all-around license only.

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Firearms, Bows and Ammunition Legal for Deer Hunting

Season(s)	Weapon Type	Gauge, Caliber or Draw Weight	Projectile(s)	Firearm sights; Bow releases
Fall Bow Permit Bow Winter Bow	Bow: long, recurve, compound or crossbow.	35 pounds pull at archer's draw length (long and recurve bows) or peak weight (compound bow) or 75 pounds minimum draw weight (crossbow)	Arrows must be fitted with a well-sharpened metal broadhead with a minimum width of 3/4"	Hand-held release devices are permitted
Permit Muzzleloader	Muzzleloader: rifle or smoothbore, single-barrel, single-shot. Flintlock, percussion and in-line ignitions permitted. Electronic ignitions are not legal. Double-barrel firearms prohibited.	Rifle: not less than .44 caliber Smoothbore: not smaller than 20 gauge and not larger than 10 gauge	Must be loaded with a single projectile only	Telescopic sights permitted
Six-day Firearm	Bow: long, recurve, compound or crossbow.	35 pounds pull at archer's draw length (long and recurve bows) or peak weight (compound bow) or 75 pounds minimum draw weight (crossbow)	Arrows must be fitted with a well-sharpened metal broadhead with a minimum width of 3/4"	NOTE: bowhunters must possess both a firearm and a bow and arrow license during this season.
	Shotgun: single or double barrel, rifled bore or smoothbore	Not smaller than 20 gauge and not larger than 10 gauge, capable of holding no more than three shells	Slugs: lead, lead alloy or copper rifled slug or sabotted slug Buck shot: sizes not smaller than #4 (0.24") nor larger than #000 (0.36")	Shotgun must have an adjustable open iron or peep sight or a scope affixed if hunter is hunting with or in possession of slugs
	Muzzleloader: single-shot, single barrel rifle OR single or double-barrel smoothbore shotgun. Flintlock, percussion and in-line ignitions permitted. Electronic ignitions are not legal.	Muzzleloading rifle: single shot not less than .44 caliber Smoothbore: single or double-barrel not smaller than 20 gauge and not larger than 10 gauge	Muzzleloading rifle: single projectile Smoothbore: buck shot not smaller than #4 (0.24") nor larger than #000 (0.36") or a single projectile	Telescopic sights permitted
Permit Shotgun	Shotgun: single or double barrel, rifled bore or smoothbore	Not smaller than 20 gauge and not larger than 10 gauge, capable of holding no more than three shells	Slugs: lead, lead alloy or copper rifled slug or sabot slug Buck shot: sizes not smaller than #4 (0.24") nor larger than #000 (0.36")	Shotgun must have an adjustable open iron or peep sight or a scope affixed if hunter is hunting with or in possession of slugs
	Muzzleloader: single or double-barrel smoothbores only (no rifles.) Flintlock, percussion and in-line ignitions permitted	Not smaller than 20 gauge and not larger than 10 gauge	Buck shot: sizes not smaller than #4 (0.24") nor larger than #000 (0.36") or a single projectile	—

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- Firearm hunters legally may take two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season on a firearm or all-around license. Hunters will receive a supplemental tag upon checking in their first Six-day Firearm Season buck, allowing the pursuit and harvest of a second buck. Hunters who want to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun or Permit Muzzleloader seasons must purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun or Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit, valid only when used in conjunction with the zone-specific antlerless Shotgun or Muzzleloader Permit. If hunters who take a second antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, their Shotgun Permit Season bag limit is then restricted to antlerless deer only. For purchasing deadlines, see *Deer Season Permits*, page 14.
- Remember, although two antlered bucks may be taken during the Six-day Firearm Season, when that occurs, **the antlered buck bag limit for the Permit Shotgun Season is then zero.** Hunters may choose: take either two antlered bucks during Six-day Firearm Season, or one antlered buck during Six-day Firearm Season and one antlered buck during Permit Shotgun Season (while possessing an Antlered Buck Permit.) The antlerless bag limit for these permit seasons will be one, two or unlimited depending on the zone and season. See *Regulation Sets*, page 44.
- **Note:** Only one deer at a time may be taken during any permit season even if you possess both an antlered and antlerless permit, except in those zones in Regulation Sets 6 and 8 where two deer at a time may be harvested during the Permit Shotgun and Permit Muzzleloader Seasons.
- Two deer may be taken at a time in Zones 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 25, 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 48, 49, 50, 51, 54, 56, 57, 58, 64, and 66 and 68 during the Permit Shotgun and Permit Muzzleloader seasons (in those zones open for both of those seasons) until the season concludes. See *Regulation Sets*, page 44.
- Additional antlerless deer may be taken under the Deer Management Assistance Program (DMAP). For more information, see pages 11 and 27.

Tagging Requirements—Transportation Tag

Immediately upon harvesting any deer, hunters must complete in ink all information requested on the Transportation Tag either attached to your license, the regular, zone-specific deer permit, the *Antlered Buck Permit*, or the *supplemental tag*. Be sure to use the Transportation Tag corresponding to the hunting season in which the deer was harvested.

1. A valid transportation tag first must be detached from your license or permit then securely attached to the deer immediately after it has been killed.
2. **Youth and farmer hunters** creating a hand-written transportation tag must include the following information: Conservation ID number, date, hunting season, gender of deer, number of antler points, county, township and deer management zone. See page 33 for a printed Youth/Farmer Transportation Tag.
3. Transportation Tags from 2010 permits are valid for the entire length of the Permit Bow, Permit Muzzleloader and Permit Shotgun seasons, including January and February 2011, if the zone specified on the original permit is open for hunting during these dates.
4. **All Supplemental Deer Transportation Tags** are valid on the day of issuance for taking another deer.
5. See *Mandatory Deer Check Station Requirement* below.

After Harvesting a Deer—Mandatory Deer Check Requirement

Immediately upon harvesting a deer, hunters must complete in ink all required tags.

1. **All hunters are required to register harvested deer.** Bring your deer to the closest official deer check station (see *Deer Check Stations*, page 58).
2. **Be discrete** when transporting your deer to and from a check station, butcher or taxidermist; rinse away excess blood, turn the field-dressed side to face in toward your vehicle and push the tongue back into the deer's mouth.

What should be done when a deer is recovered too late to register at a check station?



1. **Immediately call the nearest NJ Fish and Wildlife Law Enforcement Office. First check the counties listed to call the correct office.**

Call the Northern Region Law Enforcement Office at (908) 735-8240 for deer harvested in these counties:

Bergen	Morris	Union
Essex	Passaic	Warren
Hunterdon	Somerset	
Hudson	Sussex	

Call the Central Region Law Enforcement Office at (609) 259-2120 for deer harvested in these counties:

Burlington	Monmouth	Mercer
Ocean	Middlesex	

Call the Southern Region Law Enforcement Office at (856) 629-0555 for deer harvested in these counties:

Atlantic	Cumberland
Camden	Gloucester
Cape May	Salem

2. **Leave a message** on the recorder with your name, phone number, Conservation I.D. number, sex of deer and from which deer management zone the deer was taken.
3. **Check your deer the following morning at the deer check station closest to your home.** If weather conditions necessitate butchering the deer immediately, the hunter must bring the head and hide to be checked the next day.
3. **Deer must be taken to the check station by the hunter who killed the deer on the day killed**, by 8 p.m. during the regular Fall Bow Season, and by 7 p.m. during all other seasons.
4. Transportation Tags must be surrendered to the check station operator. Check station personnel will attach a legal metal possession seal to the deer, and, if applicable, will issue a New Jersey Supplemental Transportation Tag for the harvest of another deer. It is the hunter's responsibility to confirm that the seal is attached and locked on the deer.

Remember: Bring your hunting license and applicable deer season permit(s) to the deer check station.

After Checking Your Deer—Possession/Sale

- Metal possession seals (affixed to deer at check stations) **must** be kept until all venison is consumed **and** as long as you keep any part or parts, including antlers. Persons with deer mounts should write their name, legal possession seal number, date of kill and season of harvest on back of the mounting plate for future reference. ➤

- It is illegal to sell deer meat, deer antlers or any part of a deer **except** deer hides. However, nonprofit organizations conducting wild game dinners for social and fundraising events may offer game or furbearer meat (the sale of which is otherwise prohibited) provided that the meat has been harvested, stored and processed in accordance with applicable laws and regulations.

Spotlighting

Spotlighting deer during hours of darkness from a vehicle is illegal while in possession of a weapon capable of killing deer, **whether the weapon is cased, uncased or in a locked compartment.** This does not apply to the regular use of headlights when traveling in a normal manner on public or private roads.

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Guidance

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) affects the central nervous system of deer family species. Most scientists believe the disease is caused by an infectious protein or prion. CWD has been diagnosed in mule deer, white-tailed deer, black-tailed deer and mule deer, white-tailed deer hybrids and North American elk. Moose have been experimentally infected through oral inoculation.

There is no evidence linking CWD to disease in humans; however, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization recommend that people do not consume meat from an apparently sick deer, elk or any animal found dead or known to be positive for CWD. Also, as a precaution in areas where CWD has been identified, hunters are advised not to eat tissues known to harbor CWD prions (lymph nodes, tonsils, spleen, pancreas, brain, and spinal cord) and to "bone out" the meat.

CWD has been diagnosed in deer and elk in 13 states and two Canadian Provinces:

Canada, Alberta ²	Montana ²	Utah ³
Canada, Saskatchewan ¹	Nebraska ¹	Virginia ³
Colorado ¹	New Mexico ³	West Virginia ³
Illinois ³	New York ¹	Wisconsin ¹
Kansas ²	Oklahoma ²	Wyoming ^{1*}
Minnesota ²	South Dakota ¹	

- 1 CWD in both captive and wild deer
 - 2 CWD in captive deer only
 - 3 CWD in wild deer only
- * captive research herd

CWD can be transmitted among adult deer, and the prions have been found in the brain, eyes, spinal cord, spleen, tonsils and lymph nodes. Prions in these tissues of infected deer can potentially infect other deer if they are disposed of improperly.

To ensure you do not inadvertently spread CWD prions from the above-listed states:

- Follow the rules of the states in which you hunt to ensure you do not spread CWD
- Bring back to New Jersey only hides, capes and boned meat free of spinal cord, brain and associated lymph nodes
- Bring back to New Jersey skull plates free of brain residue and disinfected by soaking in a 30 percent Clorox solution for 15 minutes
- Do not dispose of carcasses (particularly skull, brain, spinal cord, lymph nodes) in the wild when you return to New Jersey. The remains of an eviscerated butchered deer or elk must be disposed of in the household trash where it will be delivered to an appropriate landfill.
- Butchers must use food-waste dumpsters for appropriate disposal of larger quantities of deer remains in landfills.
- Taxidermists must not dispose of curing salts, deer or elk carcasses or body parts in the wild where deer may find them. Taxidermists with larger quantities of animal parts must use food-waste dumpsters for appropriate disposal.
- For the latest CWD information, visit our Web site at: NJFishandWildlife.com/cwdinfo.htm.

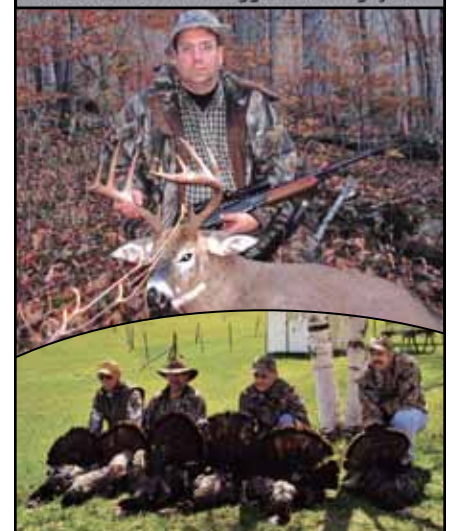


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Deer Harvest Results for Crossbow's Debut Season

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The 2009–2010 deer season witnessed the introduction of crossbows for all hunters during every season when a bow is a legal hunting sporting arm. Prior to this season, hunting with a crossbow was limited to individuals with certain physical limitations.

The New Jersey Fish and Game Council adopted the use of crossbows for hunters of all abilities after weighing constituent requests, crossbow harvest data from other states and the results of a survey conducted by New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife entitled *An Assessment of New Jersey Resident Hunter Opinion on Crossbow Use*.

The survey shows that the majority of New Jersey hunters support the use of crossbows by hunters of all ages in each existing bow season. Data from other states showed the ballistics and success rate of crossbows was comparable to those of compound bows. For survey results, see NJFishandWildlife.com/pdf/2008/xbowsurvey07.pdf.

An analysis of harvest data from the 2009-2010 deer hunting seasons shows that crossbows accounted for 21.3 percent of the total Fall Bow Season harvest, 27.6 percent of the total Permit Bow Season harvest, and 29.6 percent of the total Winter Bow Season harvest. Overall, crossbows were used to harvest 23.9 percent of the deer during all three bow seasons.

By comparison, compound bows took 76.6 percent of the total Fall Bow Season harvest, 69.9 percent of the total Permit Bow Season harvest, and 64.7 percent of the total Winter Bow Season harvest. Primitive bows (long bows and recurves) took 1.2 percent of the total Fall Bow Season harvest, 1.3 percent of the total Permit Bow Season, and 2.6 percent of the total Winter Bow Season.



Six-Day Deer Season Harvest by Type of Sporting Arm

Six-day Firearm	
Total Harvest	8,015
Unknown	185
Shotgun	7,644
Muzzleloader	126
Compound Bow	39
Crossbow	15
Primitive Bow	5

Harvest Numbers for the 2009-2010 Bow Seasons by Type of Bow

	Total Season Harvests		
	Fall Bow	Permit Bow	Winter Bow
Compound	10842	4782	1342
Crossbow	3019	1893	608
Primitive	165	91	54
	Antlered Season Harvests		
	Fall Bow	Permit Bow	Winter Bow
Compound	2940	2354	241
Crossbow	912	943	99
Primitive	36	42	14
	Antlerless Season Harvests		
	Fall Bow	Permit Bow	Winter Bow
Compound	7902	2428	1101
Crossbow	2107	950	509
Primitive	129	49	40

Additionally, for the first time, deer could be harvested during the Six-day Firearm Season with archery equipment in the 2009–2010 season. Shotguns were used for the largest portion of the Six-day harvest with 95.4 percent, muzzleloaders took 1.6 percent, compound bows took 0.5 percent, crossbows took 0.2 percent, and primitive bows took 0.1 percent.

While harvest numbers show the number of successful hunters using any type of sporting arm, this data does not confirm participation rates during non-permit seasons. Therefore the White-tailed Deer Research Project is conducting the 2010 Bowhunter Survey. The random, statewide survey will tell us how many hunters participated in new programs like Sunday bow hunting; how many hunters utilize crossbows, compounds or primitive bows; and how many hunters may have returned to the sport or started hunting because of the legalization of crossbows. These data will allow Fish and Wildlife to estimate success rates for the different types of bows. The Bowhunter Survey results will be published in next year's hunting *Digest*.





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See page 88 for public land open to deer hunting listed by management zone.

Zone 1: That portion of Sussex County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 521 (River Rd.) and Mashipacong Rd.; then west along the northern boundary of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area to the east bank of the Delaware River; then north along the east bank of the Delaware River to the New York state line; then east along the state line to Rt. 519; then south along Rt. 519 to its intersection with Rt. 206 at Branchville; then northwest along Rt. 206 to the intersection with Rt. 633; then south along Rt. 633 to its intersection with Rt. 521; then northwest along Rt. 521 to its intersection with Rt. 206; then northwest on Rt. 521/Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 560; then west along Rt. 560 to the intersection with Ridge Rd.; then north on Ridge Rd. to the intersection with Rt. 646; then east on Rt. 646 to the intersection with Rt. 645 in Hainesville; then north on Rt. 645 to the intersection with Rts. 206 and 521; then north on Rts. 206 and 521 to Montague; then north on Rt. 521 (River Rd.) to the intersection with Mashipacong Rd., the point of beginning. The island of Mashipacong lying in the Delaware River is included in this zone. High Point State Park (Zone 67) is excluded from Zone 1.

Zone 2: That portion of Sussex County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 94 and the New York state line; then south along Rt. 94 to its intersection with Rt. 23 at Hamburg, then southeast along Rt. 23 to its intersection with Rt. 517 at Franklin; then south along Rt. 517 to its intersection with Rt. 206 at Andover; then north along Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 519 at Newton; then north along Rt. 519 to the New York state line; then east along the New York state line to Rt. 94 to the point of beginning.

Zone 3: That portion of Sussex, Morris, Passaic, and Bergen counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 94 and the New York state line; then east along the New York state line to its intersection with Rt. 202 near Suffern; then south along Rt. 202 to its intersection with Rt. 287 in Oakland; then south on Rt. 287 to its intersection with Rt. 23 in Riverdale; then west along Rt. 23 to its intersection with Rt. 94 at Hamburg; then north along Rt. 94 to the point of beginning on the New York state line.

Zone 4: That portion of Sussex and Warren counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 521 (River Rd.) and New Mashipacong Rd.; then running along Rt. 521 to the intersection with Rt. 206 in Montague; then south on Rt. 206 to the intersection with Rt. 645 (Layton-Hainesville Rd.); then south on Rt. 645 to the intersection with Rt. 646 in Hainesville (Jagger Rd.); then west on Rt. 646 to the intersection with Ridge Rd.; then south on Ridge Rd. to the intersection with Rt. 560 (Dingman's Bridge Rd.); then southeast along Rt. 560 to its intersection with Rt. 206; then south on Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 521; then south along Rt. 521 to its intersection with Beavans Rd. at the Hampton Twp. – Frankford Twp. border; then northwest along Beavans Rd. to its intersection with the base of the Kittatinny Ridge then southwest along the east base of the Kittatinny Ridge to the Delaware River at the Delaware Water Gap north and west of Quarry Rd.; then north along the east bank of the Delaware River to the northern park boundary of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area; then east along the northern park boundary of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area to Rt. 521 (River Rd.), the point of beginning. Namanock, Minisink, Depew, Tocks, Poxono and Labar Islands in the Delaware River are included in this zone.


Zone 5: That portion of Warren and Sussex counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 521 and Beavans Rd. at the Hampton Township – Frankford Township border; then southeast on Rt. 521 to its intersection with Rt. 633; then north on Rt. 633 to its intersection with Rt. 206 in Branchville; then southeast along Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 519 at Branchville; then south along Rt. 519 to its intersection with Rt. 206 at Newton; then south along Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 517 at Andover; then south along Rt. 517 to its intersection with Rt. 46 at Hackettstown; then west along Rt. 46 to its intersection with the Delaware River at Manunkachunk;

then north along the east bank of the Delaware River to its intersection with the Zone 4 boundary at the Delaware Water Gap north and west of Quarry Rd.; then northeast along the base of the Kittatinny Ridge to its intersection with Beavans Rd. at the Hampton Twp.–Frankford Twp. border; then southeast along Beavans Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 521 at the point of beginning.

Zone 6: That portion of Morris, Sussex, Passaic, Warren and Essex counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 80 and Rt. 517 at Allamuchy; then northeast along Rt. 517 to its intersection with Rt. 23 at Franklin; then southeast along Rt. 23 to its intersection with Rt. 618; then south along Rt. 618 to its intersection with Rockaway Valley Rd.; then southwest along Rockaway Valley Rd. to its intersection with Diamond Spring Rd.; then south along Diamond Spring Rd. with West Main St. in Denville; then south along West Main St. to its intersection with Rt. 80; then west along Rt. 80 to the point of beginning at Allamuchy. Picatinny Arsenal (Zone 54) is excluded from Zone 6.

Zone 7: That portion of Hunterdon and Warren counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 31 and 78 at Clinton; then north along Rt. 31 to its intersection with Rt. 46 at Buttzville; then west on Rt. 46 to the Delaware River at Manunkachunk; then south along the east bank of the Delaware to its intersection with Rt. 78 at Phillipsburg; then east along Rt. 78 to the point of beginning at Clinton.

Zone 8: That portion of Hunterdon, Morris, Somerset and Warren counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 22 and 206 near Somerville; then north along Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 80 near Netcong; then west along Rt. 80 to its intersection with Rt. 517 at Allamuchy;



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then south along Rt. 517 to its intersection with Rt. 46 at Hackettstown; then west along Rt. 46 to its intersection with Rt. 31 at Buttzville; then southeast along Rt. 31 to its intersection with Rt. 22 at Clinton; then east along Rt. 22 to the point of beginning at Somerville.

Zone 9: Those portions of Morris and Somerset counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 206 and Rt. 80 near Netcong; then east along Rt. 80 to its intersection with Rt. 46; then east on Rt. 46 to the intersection with Rt. 10 in Ledgewood; then east on Rt. 10 to the intersection with Morris Tpk; then east and south on Morris Tpk. to Calais Rd.; then west on Calais Rd. to Combs Hollow Rd.; then south on Combs Hollow Rd. to Calais Rd.; then south on Calais Rd. to Mountain Ave. in Mendham; then south and east on Mountain Ave. to Hilltop Rd. (Rt. 525); then south on Rt. 525 to the intersection with Rt. 78; then west on Rt. 78 to the intersection with Rt. 206 near Pluckemin; then north on Rt. 206 to the intersection with Rt. 80 in Netcong, the point of beginning.

Zone 10: That portion of Hunterdon and Warren counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 31 and 12 in Flemington; then north along Rt. 31 to its intersection with Rt. 78 at Clinton; then west along Rt. 78 to the Delaware River at Phillipsburg; then south along the east bank of the Delaware River to Rt. 12 at Frenchtown; then east along Rt. 12 to the point of beginning at Flemington.

Zone 11: That portion of Hunterdon County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 12 and 31 and 202 at Flemington; then southwest along Rt. 202 to the Delaware River; then northwest along the east bank of the Delaware River to its intersection with Rt. 12 at Frenchtown; then east along Rt. 12 to the point of beginning at Flemington. Shyhawks, Treasure, Rush, Bull and Eagle Islands lying in the Delaware River are in this zone.

Zone 12: That portion of Somerset, Hunterdon and Mercer counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 31 and 22 at Clinton; then east on Rt. 22 to its intersection with Rt. 206 at Somerville; then south along Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 546 at Lawrenceville; then west on Rt. 546 to its intersection with Rt. 31 at the Pennington traffic circle; then north along Rt. 31 to the point of beginning at Clinton. That portion of Round Valley Recreation Area designated as open to deer hunting is included in Zone 12.

Zone 13: That portion of Morris, Somerset and Union counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 22 and 206 at Somerville; then north on Rt. 206 to the intersection with Rt. 78 near Pluckemin; then east on Rt. 78 to the intersection with Rt. 525; then north on Rt. 525 to Mountain Ave. in Mendham; then north and west on Mountain Ave. to Calais Rd.; then north on Calais Rd. to Combs Hollow Rd., then north on Combs Hollow Rd. to Calais Rd.; then east on Calais Rd. to Morris Tpk; then north and west on Morris Tpk. to Rt. 10; then west on Rt. 10 to Rt. 46 in Ledgewood; then west on Rt. 46 to the intersection with Rt. 80 near Netcong; then east on Rt. 80 to the intersection with Rt. 511; then south on Rt. 511 to the intersection with Rt. 124 in Morristown; then southeast along Rt. 124 to the intersection with Rt. 82; then southwest along Rt. 82 to the intersection with Rt. 22; then southwest along Rt. 22 to the point of beginning at Somerville. The Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge (Zone 38) is excluded from Zone 13.

Zone 14: That portion of Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Burlington counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 22 and 206 at Somerville, then east along Rt. 22 to its intersection with Interstate 287; then south on Interstate 287 to its intersection with Rt. 18; then south on Rt. 18 to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then southwest along the New Jersey Turnpike to its intersection with Rt. 545; then northwest on Rt. 545 which becomes Farnsworth Ave.; then continuing northwest on Farnsworth Ave. to its intersection with W. Burlington St.; then southwest on W. Burlington St. to its

intersection with Interstate 295; then north on Interstate 295 to its intersection with the Delaware River at Bordentown; then northwest along the east bank of the Delaware River to Rt. 546 at Washington's Crossing; then east on Rt. 546 to its intersection with Rt. 206 at Lawrenceville; then north along Rt. 206 to the point beginning at Somerville. Rotary and Blauguard Islands lying in the Delaware River are in this zone.

Zone 15: That portion of Monmouth, Mercer and Middlesex counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the New Jersey Turnpike and Rt. 522 near Jamesburg; then south on the Turnpike to its intersection with Interstate 195, then east on Rt. I-195 to its intersection with Rt. 537 near Holmeson; then northeast on Rt. 537 to its intersection with Rt. 522 in Freehold; then northwest on Rt. 522 to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike, the point of beginning. Monmouth Battlefield State Park is excluded from this zone.

Zone 16: That portion of Monmouth and Ocean counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 537 and Rt. 571 near Holmeson; then southeast on Rt. 571 to the intersection with Rt. 547; then northeast on Rt. 547 through Farmingdale to the intersection with Tinton Falls Rd.; then north on Tinton Falls Rd. to the intersection with Rt. 33 and Rt. 34; then north on Rt. 34 to the intersection with the fenced boundary of the Earle Naval Weapons Depot property; then westward along the fenced border of the Earle Depot to the intersection with Rt. 33; then west along Rt. 33 to the intersection with Rt. 537 in Freehold; then southwest on Rt. 537 to the intersection with Rt. 571 near Holmeson, the point of beginning.

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Zone 17: That portion of Mercer, Monmouth, Burlington and Ocean counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the New Jersey Turnpike and Interstate 195; then east along Interstate 195 to the intersection with Rt. 537 near Holmeson; then southwest along Rt. 537 to the intersection with Hawkin Rd. (Prosperstown-Colliers Mills Rd.: Rt. 640) then southeast along Hawkin Rd. (Prosperstown-Colliers Mills Rd.: Rt. 640); to the intersection with Colliers Mills Rd.; then west along Colliers Mills Rd. to its intersection with Woodruff Rd.; then southwest along Woodruff Rd. to the intersection with Rt. 539; then southeast along Rt. 539 to the border of Fort Dix Military Reservation; then westward along the Fort Dix Military Reservation boundary to Rt. 545 near Wrightstown; then northwest along Rt. 545 to the intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then northeast along the New Jersey Turnpike to its intersection Interstate 195 the point of beginning.

Zone 18: That portion of Ocean County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 530 and the Garden State Parkway at South Toms River; then west along Rt. 530 to the intersection with Rt. 70; then west along Rt. 70 to the border of Fort Dix Military Reservation; then northward along the Fort Dix Military Reservation boundary to the northernmost intersection of the Fort Dix Military Reservation border and Rt. 539; then northwest along Rt. 539 to the intersection with Woodruff Rd.; then northeast along Woodruff Rd. to the intersection with Colliers Mills Rd.; then east along Colliers Mills Rd. to the intersection with Hawkin Rd. (Prosperstown-Colliers Mills Rd.: Rt. 640); then northwest along Hawkin Rd. (Prosperstown-Colliers Mills Rd.: Rt. 640) to the intersection with Rt. 537 near Prosperstown; then northeast along Rt. 537 to the intersection with Rt. 571 near Holmeson; then southeast along Rt. 571 to the Garden State Parkway; then south along the Garden State Parkway to the point of beginning near South Toms River.

Zone 19: That portion of Burlington and Camden counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 530 and Rt. 646 (New Lisbon-Four Mile Rd.); then southeast on Rt. 646 to its intersection with Turkey Buzzard Bridge Rd.; then west on Turkey Buzzard Bridge Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 644 (Buddtown-Ong's Hat Rd.); then southeast on Rt.

644 to its intersection with Rt. 70 at Four Mile Circle; then west on Rt. 70 to its intersection with Burr's Mill Road; then southwest on Burr's Mill Rd. to its intersection with Avenue Road; then south on Avenue Rd. to its intersection with Sooy Place Road; then south on Sooy Place Rd. to its intersection with Irick's Causeway; then southwest on Irick's Causeway to its intersection with Rt. 532 (Chatsworth Road); then south and southeast on Rt. 532 to its intersection with South Park Rd.; then south on South Park Rd. to its intersection with White Horse-Speedwell Rd.; then south on White Horse-Speedwell Rd. to its intersection with Eagle Rd.; then southwest on Eagle Rd. to its intersection with the railroad tracks; then west following the railroad tracks to their intersection with Carranza Rd.; then northwest on Carranza Rd. to its intersection with Tuckerton Rd.; then north and northwest on Tuckerton Rd. to its intersection with Forked Neck Rd. (Dingletown Rd.); then west along Forked Neck Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 206; then south along Rt. 206 to its intersection with Rt. 541, Stokes Rd.; then northwest along Rt. 541 to its intersection with Willow Grove Rd.; then southwest on Willow Grove Rd. to its intersection with Atsion Rd.; then northwest on Atsion Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 534, Jackson Rd.; then west along Rt. 534 to its intersection with Rt. 73; then north along Rt. 73 to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then northeast along the New Jersey Turnpike to its intersection with Rt. 38; then east along Rt. 38 to its intersection with Rt. 530; then east along Rt. 530 to its intersection with Rt. 616 (Vincentown-Pemberton Rd.); then northeast on Rt. 616, Hanover St., into the town of Pemberton to its intersection with Elizabeth St., then east on Elizabeth St., which becomes Pemberton-Browns Mills Rd. (Rt. 687) to its intersection with Rt. 530 (Pemberton-By-Pass Rd.); then east on Rt. 530 to its intersection with Rt. 646 (New Lisbon-Four Mile Rd.), the point of beginning. Fort Dix Military Reservation (Zone 37) is excluded from Zone 19. Franklin Parker Preserve and Four Mile Spring Preserve (Zone 68) is excluded from Zone 19.

Zone 20: Not designated.

Zone 21: That portion of Ocean and Burlington counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 530 and the Garden State Parkway near South Toms River; then south along the Parkway to its intersection with Rt. 72; then northwest along Rt. 72 to its intersection with Rt. 644 (Buddtown-Ong's Hat Rd.) at Four Mile Circle; then northwest on Rt. 644 to its intersection with Turkey Buzzard Bridge Rd.; then northeast on Turkey Buzzard Bridge Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 646 (New Lisbon-Four Mile Rd.); then northwest on Rt. 646 to its intersection with Rt. 530 (Pemberton-Browns Mills Rd.); then east along the southern border of Fort Dix Military Reservation to its intersection with Rt. 70; then east on Rt. 70 to its intersection with Rt. 539 and Rt. 530 near Whiting; then east along Rt. 530 to its intersection with the Garden State Parkway near South Toms River, the point of beginning. Fort Dix Military Reservation (Zone 37) is excluded from Zone 21.

Zone 22: That portion of Ocean and Burlington counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the Garden State Parkway and Rt. 72 near Manahawkin; then south along the Garden State Parkway to its intersection with Stage Rd.; then west along Stage Rd. to its intersection with Leektown Rd.; then west along Leektown Rd. (which turns into Rt. 653 to its intersection with the Wading River; then south along the east bank of the Wading River to its intersection with the Mullica River and the Atlantic-Burlington County line; then east along the Atlantic-Burlington County line to the Atlantic Ocean, then east to the Atlantic Ocean; then north along the Atlantic Ocean to Rt. 72 at Ship Bottom; then west along Rt. 72 to the Garden State Parkway, the point of beginning. The Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (Zone 58) is excluded from Zone 22.

Zone 23: That portion of Burlington, Atlantic and Camden counties lying with a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 563 and the Mullica River at the Atlantic-Burlington County line near Green Bank; then north and west along the north bank of the Mullica River to its intersection with Rt. 542 ▶



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Zone 24: That portion of Burlington and Ocean counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 563 and Rt. 72; then south-east along Rt. 72 to its intersection with the Garden State Parkway; then south along the Parkway to its intersection with Stage Rd.; then west along Stage Rd. to its intersection with Leektown Rd.; then west along Leektown Rd. (which turns into Rt. 653) to its intersection with the Wading River; then south along the east bank of the Wading River to its intersection with the Mullica River and the Atlantic-Burlington County line; then west along the north bank of the Mullica River to its intersection with Rt. 563 near Green Bank; then north along Rt. 563 to its intersection with Rt. 72, the point of beginning.

Zone 25: That portion of Salem, Gloucester, Atlantic and Camden counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 54 and Rt. 40 near Buena; then west on Rt. 40 to its intersection with Rt. 553; then north on Rt. 553 to its intersection with Rt. 610 (Aura Rd.); then southeast on Rt. 610 to its intersection with Rt. 655 (Fries Mill Rd. then north on Rt. 655 to its intersection with Rt. 322; then west on Rt. 322 to its intersection with Rt. 47 at Glassboro; then north on Rt. 47 to its intersection with County Rt. 635 (Hurffville-Grenloch Rd.); then eastward on County Rd. 635 to its intersection with County Rd. 705 (County House Rd.); then southeast along Rt. 705 to its intersection with County Rd. 688 (Turnerville-Hicktown Rd.); then eastward along County Rd. 688 to its intersection with County Rd. 689 (Berlin-Crosskeys Rd.); then northeast along County Rd. 689 to its intersection with Rt. 73 at Berlin; then south on Rt. 73 to its intersection with Rt. 30; then southeast along Rt. 30 to its intersection with Rt. 206; then north on Rt. 206 to its intersection with Great Swamp

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Branch (just past the intersection of Rt. 206 and Middle Rd.); then eastward along Great Swamp Branch to its intersection with Nescochague Creek; then eastward along Nescochague Creek to Nescochague Lake, at Pleasant Mills; then westward along the north and western shore of Nescochague Lake to its intersection with Hammonton Creek; then westward along Hammonton Creek to its intersection with Rt. 30 (White Horse Pike), near Hammonton; then southeast on Rt. 30 to its intersection with Weymouth Rd. (Rts. 640-559); then southward on Weymouth Rd. to its intersection with the Atlantic City Expressway; then west along the Atlantic City Expressway to its intersection with Eighth St.; then south along Eighth St. to its intersection with Rt. 322; then westward on Rt. 322 to its intersection with Rt. 54; then southward on Rt. 54 to its intersection with Rt. 40 near Buena, the point of beginning. Zone 65 is excluded from Zone 25.

Zone 26: That portion of Atlantic County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 40 and 54 near Buena; then southeast on Rt. 40 to its intersection with Rt. 50; then north on Rt. 50 to its intersection with Rt. 322; then east on Rt. 322 to its intersection with Cologne Ave.; then north on Cologne Ave. to its intersection with Duerer St.; then east on Duerer St. to its intersection with Rt. 575; then northeast on Rt. 575 to its intersection with the Garden State Parkway; then north along the Garden State Parkway to its intersection with the Mullica River and the Atlantic-Burlington County line; then northwest along the south bank of the Mullica River to its intersection with Rt. 542 at Pleasant Mills; then west on Rt. 542 to its intersection with Nescochague Creek at Pleasant Mills; then south along the west bank of Nescochague Creek to Nescochague Lake; then southwest along the western bank of Nescochague Lake to its intersection with Hammonton Creek; then westward along Hammonton Creek to its intersection with Rt. 30 (White Horse Pike), near Hammonton; then south on Rt. 30 to its intersection with Weymouth Rd. (Rts. 640-559); then south on Weymouth Rd. to its intersection with the Atlantic City Expressway; then northwest along the Atlantic City Expressway to its intersection with Eighth St.; then southwest along Eighth St. to its intersection with Rt. 322 (Black Horse Pike); then northwest along Rt. 322 to its intersection with Rt. 54; then southwest along Rt. 54 to its intersection with Rt. 40 at Buena, the point of beginning. The Atlantic County Park System (Zone 61) is excluded from Zone 26.

Zone 27: That portion of Cumberland and Salem counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 77 and 40 at Pole Tavern; then northwest on Rt. 40 to its intersection with Rt. 48; then west on Rt. 48 through Penns Grove to the Delaware River; then south along the east bank of the Delaware River to its intersection with the Salem Canal at Deepwater; then eastward along the south bank of the Salem Canal to its intersection with the Salem River; then southward along the west bank of the Salem River to its intersection with Rt. 49 at Salem; then southeast on Rt. 49 to its intersection with Salem County Rt. 667 (Pecks Corner-Cohansey Rd.) at Pecks Corner; then eastward along Rt. 667 to its intersection with Rt. 540; then east along Rt. 540 to its intersection with Rt. 77; then north on Rt. 77 to its intersection with Rt. 40 at Pole Tavern, the point of beginning.

Zone 28: That portion of Gloucester, Cumberland and Salem counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 77 and 40 at Pole Tavern; then east on Rt. 40 to its intersection of Rt. 47 at Malaga; then south on Rt. 47 to its intersection of Rt. 49 in Millville; then west on Rt. 49 to its intersection with Salem County Rt. 667 (Pecks Corner-Cohansey Rd.) at Pecks Corner; then eastward along Rt. 667 to its intersection with Rt. 540; then east on Rt. 540 to its intersection with Rt. 77; then north on Rt. 77 to Pole Tavern, the point of beginning.

Zone 29: That portion of Salem and Cumberland counties lying within a continuous line beginning with the intersection of Rts. 77 and 49 at Bridgeton; then northwest on Rt. 49 to its intersection with Alloway Creek at Quinton;

then southwest along the northern bank of the Alloway Creek to its intersection with the Delaware River; then south along the east bank of the Delaware River to the Cohansey River; then along the northwest bank of the Cohansey River to Bridgeton, the point of beginning.

Zone 30: That portion of Cumberland County lying within a continuous line beginning at Fairton on the Cohansey River; then west along the south bank of the Cohansey River to the Delaware River; then southeast along the east bank of the Delaware River to the Maurice River; then north along the west bank of the Maurice River to Haleyville-Mauricetown Rd. (County Rd. 676); then west on Haleyville-Mauricetown Rd. to its intersection with the Central Railroad of New Jersey (C.R.R.N.J.); then west along the C.R.R.N.J. line to its intersection with Newport-Centre Grove Rd. (County Rd. 629); then southwest on Newport-Centre Grove Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 553, then northwest on Rt. 553 to Fairton, the point of beginning.

Zone 31: That portion of Cumberland County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersections of Rts. 77 and 49 at Bridgeton; then east on Rt. 49 to the Maurice River near Millville; then south along the west bank of the Maurice River near Millville; then south along the west bank of the Maurice River to Buckshutem Creek; then west on the north bank of Buckshutem Creek to its intersection with Buckshutem Rd. (County Rd. 670); then northwest on Buckshutem Rd. to its intersection with Cedarville Rd. (County Rd. 610); then southwest on Cedarville Rd. to its intersection with Newport Centre Grove Rd. (County Rd. 629); then southwest on Newport Centre Grove Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 553; then northwest along Rt. 553 to the Cohansey River at Fairton; then north on the east bank of the Cohansey River to Bridgeton, the point of beginning.

Zone 32: Not designated.

Zone 33: Not designated.

Zone 34: That portion of Cumberland and Cape May counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 47 and Rt. 548 in Port Elizabeth; then east on Rt. 548 to its intersection with Rt. 49; then northwest on Rt. 49 to its intersection with the Tuckahoe River at Head of River; then eastward along the south bank of the Tuckahoe River and Atlantic-Cape May County line to Great Egg Harbor Bay; then continuing eastward along the Atlantic-Cape May County line to the Atlantic Ocean at the Great Egg Harbor Inlet; then southwest along the Atlantic Ocean to Delaware Bay; then north and west along the east bank of Delaware Bay to the Maurice River; then north along the east bank of the Maurice River to Port Elizabeth and Rt. 548, the point of beginning.

Zone 35: That portion of Salem and Gloucester counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the east bank of the Delaware River at Penns Grove; then southeast on Rt. 48 to its intersection with Rt. 40; then southeast on Rt. 40 to its intersection with Rt. 553; then north on Rt. 553 to the intersection with Rt. 610 (Aura Rd.); then southeast on Rt. 610 to its intersection with Rt. 47 at Clayton; then north on Rt. 47 to its intersection with County Rt. 635 (Lambs Rd.) at Glassboro; then west on Rt. 635 to its intersection with Mantua Creek at Glassboro; then northwest along the Mantua Creek to the Delaware River; then southwest along the east bank of the Delaware River, to Penns Grove, the point of beginning. Chester and Mond's Islands lying in the Delaware River are in this zone.

Zone 36: That portion of Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Passaic, Morris, Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 202 and the New York state line near Suffern; then south on Rt. 202 to its intersection with Rt. 287 in Oakland; then south along Rt. 287 to its intersection with Rt. 23; then Rt. 23 northwest to its intersection with

Rt. 618; then south along Rt. 618 to its intersection with Rockaway Valley Rd.; then southwest along Rockaway Valley Rd. to its intersection with Diamond Spring Rd.; then south along Diamond Spring Rd. with West Main St. in Denville; then south along West Main St. to its intersection with Rt. 80; then east on Rt. 80 to its intersection with Rt. 511; then south on Rt. 511 to its intersection with Rt. 510; then west on Rt. 510 to its intersection with Rt. 124 at Morristown; then southeast on Rt. 124 to its intersection with Rt. 82; then southeast along Rt. 82 to its intersection with Rt. 22; then southwest on Rt. 22 to its intersection with Rt. 287 near Somerville; then southeast on Rt. 287 to its intersection with Rt. 18 near South Bound Brook; then southeast on Rt. 18 to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then north on the Turnpike to its intersection with the Raritan River; then east along the north bank of the Raritan River to Raritan Bay and the New York state line; then north along the state line to Arthur Kill and west bank of the Hudson River; then west along the New Jersey-New York border to the point of beginning near Suffern.

Zone 37: That portion of Fort Dix Military Reservation, U.S. Dept. of the Army, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Burlington and Ocean counties.

Zone 38: That portion of Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Morris County.

Zone 39: That portion of Naval Weapons Station Earle, U.S. Department of the Navy designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Monmouth County.

Zone 40: That portion of Naval Weapons Station Earle, Waterfront Section, U.S. Department of the Navy, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Monmouth County.

Zone 41: That portion of Hunterdon and Mercer counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 31 and Rt. 202 at Ringoes; then south along Rt. 31 to its intersection with Rt. 546 at the Pennington traffic circle; then west along Rt. 546 to the Delaware River; then north along east bank of Delaware River to its intersection with Rt. 202; then north along Rt. 202 to the point beginning at Ringoes.

Zone 42: That portion of Atlantic County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the south bank of the Mullica River and the Garden State Parkway; then south along the Garden State Parkway to its intersection with Rt. 575; then southwest along Rt. 575 to its intersection with Duerer St; then west on Duerer St. to its intersection with Cologne Ave; then south on Cologne Ave. to its intersection with Rt. 322; then west on Rt. 322 to its intersection with Rt. 50; then south on Rt. 50 to its intersection with the Great Egg Harbor River at Mays Landing; then south along the east bank of the Great Egg Harbor River to the Atlantic-Cape May County line in Great Egg Harbor Bay; then eastward along the Atlantic-Cape May County line to its intersection with the Atlantic Ocean at the Great Egg Harbor Inlet; then northeast along the Atlantic Ocean to Great Bay; then west along the south shore of Great Bay to the confluence of the Mullica River; then west along the south bank of the Mullica

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River to its intersection with the Garden State Parkway, the point of beginning. The Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (Zones 56 and 57), the Atlantic County Park System (Zone 61) and the lands (excluding Laurel Memorial Park Cemetery), roads, right of ways and easements within the contiguous boundary of the Federal Aviation Administration William J. Hughes Technical Center (Zone 66) are excluded from Zone 42.

Zone 43: That portion of Cumberland County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Buckshutem Rd. (County Rd. 670) and Cedarville Rd. (County Rd. 610); then southwest on Cedarville Rd. to its intersection with Newport Centre Grove Rd. (County Rd. 629); then southwest on Newport Centre Grove Rd. to its intersection with the Central Railroad of New Jersey (C.R.R.N.J.); then east on the C.R.R.N.J. line to its intersection with Haleyville Rd. (County Rd. 676) at Mauricetown Station; then east on Haleyville Rd. to its intersection with the Maurice River at Mauricetown; then north along the west bank of the Maurice River to the north bank of Buckshutem Creek at Laurel Lake; then west along the north bank of Buckshutem Creek to Buckshutem Rd.; then northwest on Buckshutem Rd. to its intersection with Cedarville Rd., the point of beginning.

Zone 44: Not designated.

Zone 45: That portion of Cumberland, Atlantic and Cape May counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Broad St. (Rt. 552 spur) and Delsea Drive (Rt. 47); then northeast along Rt. 552 spur to Rt. 552; then continuing northeast along Rt. 552 to its intersection with the Tuckahoe River at Milmay; then south along the west bank of the Tuckahoe River to its intersection with Rt. 49 at Hunter's Mill; then southeast on Rt. 49 to its intersection with Rt. 548; then west on Rt. 548 to its intersection with Delsea Drive (Rt. 47) and the Manumuskin River in Port Elizabeth; then west along the south bank of Manumuskin River to its intersection with the Maurice River; then north along the east bank of the Maurice River to its intersection with Rt. 49 in Millville; then east on Rt. 49 to its intersection with Delsea Drive (Rt. 47); then north on Rt. 47 to its intersection with Broad St. (Rt. 552 spur), the point of beginning.

Zone 46: That portion of Atlantic County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 49 and the Tuckahoe River at Hunter's Mill; then southeast along Rt. 49 to its intersection with the Tuckahoe River and the Atlantic-Cape May County line at Head of River; then eastward along the north bank of the Tuckahoe River to Great Egg Harbor Bay and the Egg Harbor Township line on the Egg Harbor River; then northwest along the west bank of the Egg Harbor River to its intersection with Rt. 40 at Mays Landing; then west on Rt. 40 to its intersection with Estell Ave; then south on Estell Ave. to its intersection with Rt. 552 then southwest on Rt. 552 to its intersection with the Tuckahoe River at Milmay; then south along the east bank of the Tuckahoe River to its intersection with Rt. 49 at Hunter's Mill the point of beginning. The Atlantic County Park System (Zone 61) is excluded from Zone 46.

Zone 47: That portion of Gloucester, Atlantic and Cumberland counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 47 and 40 at Malaga; then southeast on Rt. 40 to its intersection with Estell Ave.; then south on Estell Ave to its intersection with Rt. 552; then southwest on Rt. 552 to spur 552; then west on spur 552 to its intersection with Rt. 47 at Millville; then north on Rt. 47 to Malaga, the point of beginning.

Zone 48: That portion of Burlington County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the New Jersey Turnpike and Rt. 38 near Moorestown; then east along Rt. 38 to its intersection with Rt. 530; then east along Rt. 530 along the Pemberton by-pass to its intersection with the southern boundary of Fort Dix Military Reservation; then northward along the western Fort Dix boundary to its intersection with County Rd. 670; then east on County

Rd. 670 to its intersection with Rt. 545 at Wrightstown; then northwest on Rt. 545 which becomes Farnsworth Ave.; then continuing northwest on Farnsworth Ave. to its intersection with W. Burlington St.; then southwest on W. Burlington St. to its intersection with Interstate 295; then north on Interstate 295 to its intersection with Crosswicks Creek at Bordentown; then west along the south bank of Crosswicks Creek to its intersection with the Delaware River at Bordentown; then southwest along the east bank of the Delaware River to Rt. 541 at the City of Burlington; then southeast along Rt. 541 to its intersection with Interstate 295; then southwest along Interstate 295 to its intersection with Rancocas Creek; then east along Rancocas Creek to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then southwest along the New Jersey Turnpike to its intersection with Rt. 38, the point of beginning. New Bold and Burlington Islands lying in the Delaware River are in this zone.

Zone 49: That portion of Gloucester, Camden and Burlington counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the mouth of Mantua Creek on the Delaware River; then northeast along the east bank of the Delaware River to Rt. 541 at the City of Burlington; then southeast along Rt. 541 to its intersection with Interstate 295; then southwest along Interstate 295 to its intersection with Rancocas Creek; then east along the Rancocas Creek to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then southwest along the New Jersey Turnpike to its intersection with Rt. 73; then south along Rt. 73 to its intersection with County Rd. 689 (Cross Keys Rd.) at Berlin; then southwest along County Rd. 689 to its intersection with County Rd. 688 Turnersville-Hickstown Rd.); then west along County Rd. 688 to its intersection with County Rd. 705; then northwest along County Rd. 705 (County House Rd.) to its intersection with County Rd. 635 (Grenlode-Hurffville Rd.); then southwest on County Rd. 635 to its intersection with Mantua Creek; then northwest along Mantua Creek to its mouth at the Delaware River, the point of beginning. Petty Island lying in the Delaware River is in this zone.

Zone 50: That portion of Monmouth and Middlesex counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the New Jersey Turnpike and Rt. 522 near Jamesburg; then southeast on Rt. 522 to the intersection with Rt. 537 at Freehold; then southwest on Rt. 537 to the intersection with business Rt. 33; then east on Rt. 33 to the intersection with the western edge of the fenced boundary of the Earle Naval Weapons Depot; then north and east along the fenced boundary of the Earle Depot to the intersection of County Rt. 38 (Wayside Rd.) and Rt. 547 at the most eastern point of the fenced boundary of Naval Weapons Station-Earle; then northeast on Rt. 547 to the intersection with the Garden State Parkway; then north on the Garden State parkway to the intersection with Rt. 36 near Eatontown; then east on Rt. 36 to the Atlantic Ocean; then north along the Atlantic coastline to the Raritan Bay; then south and west along the southern shore of Raritan Bay to the Raritan River; then continuing west along the south bank of the Raritan River to the intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then southwest along the New Jersey Turnpike to the intersection with Rt. 522, the point of beginning. Monmouth Battlefield State Park (Zone 64), and Naval Weapons Station Earle (Zones 39 and 40), are excluded from this zone.

Zone 51: That portion of Monmouth and Ocean counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 547 and Rt. 571 near Lakehurst; then southeast along Rt. 571 to the intersection with the Garden State Parkway; then south on the Garden State Parkway to its intersection with Rt. 72 near Manahawkin; then east along Rt. 72 to the Atlantic Ocean at Ship Bottom; then north along the Atlantic coastline to the intersection with Rt. 36 in Long Branch; then west on Rt. 36 to the intersection with the Garden State Parkway near Eatontown; then south on the parkway to the intersection with 547; then south on Rt. 547 to the intersection with county Rt. 38 (Wayside Rd.) at the eastern fenced boundary of Naval Weapons Station-Earle; then south along the eastern fenced boundary of Naval Weapons Station-Earle to the intersection with Rt. 34; then south on Rt. 34 to the intersection with Tinton Falls Rd. and Rt. 33; then south on Tinton Falls Rd. to the intersection with Rt. 547 (Asbury) ➤

Rd.); then south on Rt. 547 through Farmingdale to the intersection with Rt. 571, the point of beginning.

Zone 52: Not designated.

Zone 53: That portion of Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Center, U.S. Department of the Navy, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Ocean county.

Zone 54: Those portions of Picatinny Arsenal, U.S. Department of the Army, Installation Management Agency (IMA), designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Morris County.

Zone 55: That portion of Gloucester County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rts. 47 and 322 at Glassboro; then east along Rt. 322 (County Rt. 536) to its intersection with Rt. 655 (Fries Mill Rd.); then south on Rt. 655 to its intersection with Rt. 610 (Academy Ave.); then west on Rt. 610 to its intersection with Rt. 47 (Delsea Drive) at Clayton; then north along Rt. 47 to its intersection with Rt. 322 at Glassboro, the point of beginning.

Zone 56: That portion of Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge, U.S. Department of the Interior, located south of Stoney Hill Rd., designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Atlantic County.

Zone 57: That portion of Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge, U.S. Department of the Interior, located north of Stoney Hill Rd. and south of the Mullica River, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Atlantic County.

Zone 70: Those portions of Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge, including the Barnegat Division, U.S. Department of the Interior, located north of the Mullica River and south of Rt. 72, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Burlington and Ocean counties.

Zone 58: Those portions of Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge, including the Barnegat Division, U.S. Department of the Interior, located north of the Mullica River and north of Rt. 72, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Ocean county.

Zone 59: Not designated.

Zone 60: Not designated.

Zone 61: Those portions of the Atlantic County Park System, County of Atlantic, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Atlantic County.

Zone 62: Not designated.

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Zone 63: That portion of Salem County lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the Salem Canal and the Delaware River at Deepwater; then eastward along the south bank of the Salem Canal to its intersection with the Salem River; then southward along the west bank of the Salem River to its intersection with Rt. 49 at Salem; then southeastward on Rt. 49 to its intersection with Alloway Creek at Quinton; then southwest along the northern bank of the Alloway Creek to its intersection with the Delaware River; then northward along the east bank of the Delaware River and New Jersey State line to Finns Point and Fort Mott State Park; then northward along the New Jersey state line to the Delaware River; then northwest along the east bank of the Delaware River; then northwestward along the east bank of the Delaware River and New Jersey state line to its intersection with the Salem Canal at Deepwater, the point of beginning.

Zone 64: That portion of Monmouth Battlefield State Park, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Monmouth County.

Zone 65: That portion of Camden and Gloucester counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 322 and County Rd. Rt. 659 (Malaga-New Brooklyn Rd.) in Monroe Township, Gloucester County; then northeast along Rt. 659 to its intersection with County Rd. Rt. 536 at New Brooklyn; then northward along Rt. 536 to its intersection with County Rd. Rt. 720 (Brooklyn-Blue Anchor Rd.); then southeast on Rt. 720 to its intersection with Rt. 73 near Blue Anchor; then southward along Rt. 73 to its intersection with Piney Hollow Rd.; then southwest along Piney Hollow Rd. to its intersection with Rt. 322; then west along Rt. 322 to its intersection with County Rd. Rt. 659, the point of beginning.

Zone 66: That portion of Atlantic County including lands, roads, right of ways and easements within the contiguous boundary of the Federal Aviation Administration William J. Hughes Technical Center, excluding Laurel Memorial Park Cemetery. Lands open for deer hunting only and persons authorized to hunt deer on the facility shall be determined by the Federal Aviation Administration William J. Hughes Technical Center, the administrative agency.

Zone 67: That portion of High Point State Park, located north and east of Deckertown Turnpike (Rt. 650), designated as open to hunting, lying within Sussex County.

Zone 68: That portion of the Franklin Parker Preserve and Four Mile Spring Preserve, designated as open to deer hunting, lying within Woodland Township, Burlington County.

Zone 70: Those portions of Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge, including the Barnegat Division, U.S. Department of the Interior, located north of the Mullica River and south of Rt. 72, designated as open for deer hunting, lying within Burlington and Ocean counties. ♫

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Regulation Set	Regulation Set #0	Regulation Set #1
Zones	21, 23, 24, 34, 43, 45, 46	4
Info	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal hunting hours: 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. No firearm deer hunting on Sunday. Limited Sunday bowhunting allowed; see page 28. For more details, see <i>Deer Hunting Regulations</i>, page 28. Note: Only one antlerless permit, per zone, may be purchased in each permit season. If a hunter purchases an antlerless permit for more than one zone in a season, the Antlered Buck Permit is valid for a ONE TIME USE in only ONE of the corresponding zones for that season. Properly licensed hunters are still limited to ONE antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless permits purchased. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal hunting hours: 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. No firearm deer hunting on Sunday. Limited Sunday bowhunting allowed; see page 28. For more details, see <i>Deer Hunting Regulations</i>, page 28. Note: Only one antlerless permit, per zone, may be purchased in each permit season. If a hunter purchases an antlerless permit for more than one zone in a season, the Antlered Buck Permit is valid for a ONE TIME USE in only ONE of the corresponding zones for that season. Properly licensed hunters are still limited to ONE antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless permits purchased.
Fall Bow	Oct. 2–29, 2010 Season bag limit is one antlerless deer—and only one antlered deer.	Oct. 2–29, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer—only ONE may be antlered.
Youth Day —Bow Only—	Sept. 25, 2010	Sept. 25, 2010
Youth Day —Firearm Only—	Nov. 20, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer of either sex for qualified youth hunters only. Any deer harvested by a qualified youth hunter accompanied by a similarly licensed, non-shooting adult mentor is NOT included as part of the bag limit for the Fall Bow or Six-day Firearm Season.	Nov. 20, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer of either sex for qualified youth hunters only. Any deer harvested by a qualified youth hunter accompanied by a similarly licensed, non-shooting adult mentor is NOT included as part of the bag limit for the Fall Bow or Six-day Firearm Season.
Permit Bow	Oct. 30–Nov. 27, 2010 Season bag limit is one antlerless deer and one antlered deer if the Antlered Buck Bow Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Bow Permit then the bag limit is one antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)	Oct. 30–Nov. 27, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer. ONE may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Bow Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Bow Permit then the bag limit is two antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)
Permit Muzzleloader	Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010 Season bag limit is one antlerless deer and one antlered deer if the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit then the bag limit is one antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)	Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–28, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer. ONE may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit then the bag limit is two antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)
Six-day Firearm	Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.	Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.
Permit Shotgun Season	Dec. 15, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer. This deer may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit, or harvested two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, then the bag limit is one antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)	Dec. 15, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer. This deer may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit, or harvested two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, then the bag limit is one antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)
Winter Bow	Jan. 1–31, 2011 Season bag limit is one antlerless deer and only one antlered deer.	Jan. 1–31, 2011 Season bag limit is two deer—only ONE may be antlered.

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Regulation Set	Regulation Set #2	Regulation Set #3
Zones	1, 3*, 18	6, 22, 26, 30, 55, 65
Info	<p>* Any antlered deer taken in Zone 3 must have at least three antler points on one side of the rack.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal hunting hours: 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. No firearm deer hunting on Sunday. Limited Sunday bowhunting allowed; see page 28. • For more details, see <i>Deer Hunting Regulations</i>, page 28. • Note: Only one antlerless permit, per zone, may be purchased in each permit season. If a hunter purchases an antlerless permit for more than one zone in a season, the Antlered Buck Permit is valid for a ONE TIME USE in only ONE of the corresponding zones for that season. Properly licensed hunters are still limited to ONE antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless permits purchased. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal hunting hours: 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. No firearm deer hunting on Sunday. Limited Sunday bowhunting allowed; see page 28. • For more details, see <i>Deer Hunting Regulations</i>, page 28. • Note: Only one antlerless permit, per zone, may be purchased in each permit season. If a hunter purchases an antlerless permit for more than one zone in a season, the Antlered Buck Permit is valid for a ONE TIME USE in only ONE of the corresponding zones for that season. Properly licensed hunters are still limited to ONE antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless permits purchased.
Fall Bow	<p>Oct. 2–29, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer—only ONE may be antlered.</p>	<p>Oct. 2–29, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer—only ONE may be antlered.</p>
Youth Day —Bow Only—	Sept. 25, 2010	Sept. 25, 2010
Youth Day —Firearm Only—	<p>Nov. 20, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer of either sex for qualified youth hunters only. Any deer harvested by a qualified youth hunter accompanied by a similarly licensed, non-shooting adult mentor is NOT included as part of the bag limit for the Fall Bow or Six-day Firearm Season.</p>	<p>Nov. 20, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer of either sex for qualified youth hunters only. Any deer harvested by a qualified youth hunter accompanied by a similarly licensed, non-shooting adult mentor is NOT included as part of the bag limit for the Fall Bow or Six-day Firearm Season.</p>
Permit Bow	<p>Oct. 30–Nov. 27, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer. ONE may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Bow Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Bow Permit then the bag limit is two antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>	<p>Oct. 30–Nov. 27, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer. ONE may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Bow Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Bow Permit then the bag limit is two antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>
Permit Muzzleloader	<p>Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010; Jan. 1–7, 2011 Season bag limit is two deer. ONE may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit, then the bag limit is two antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>	<p>Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010; Jan. 1–7, 2011 Season bag limit is two deer. ONE may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit, then the bag limit is two antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>
Six-day Firearm	<p>Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.</p>	<p>Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.</p>
Permit Shotgun Season	<p>Dec. 15, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer. This deer may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit or harvested two antlered deer during the Six-day firearm season, then the bag limit is one antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>	<p>Dec. 15–17, 2010 Season bag limit is two deer. ONE may be antlered if the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit or harvested two antlered deer during the Six-day firearm season, then the bag limit is two antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>
Winter Bow	<p>Jan. 1–31, 2011 Season bag limit is two deer—only ONE may be antlered.</p>	<p>Jan. 1–31, 2011 Season bag limit is two deer—only ONE may be antlered.</p>

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Regulation Set	Regulation Set #4	Regulation Set #6
Zones	2, 16, 27*, 28, 29*, 31, 35*, 47, 63*	5, 17, 19, 25, 42, 48
Info	<p>* Any antlered deer taken in Zone 27, 29, 35 or 63 must have at least three antler points on one side of the rack.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal hunting hours: 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. No firearm deer hunting on Sunday. Limited Sunday bowhunting allowed; see page 28. For more details, see <i>Deer Hunting Regulations</i>, page 28. Note: Only one antlerless permit, per zone, may be purchased in each permit season. If a hunter purchases an antlerless permit for more than one zone in a season, the Antlered Buck Permit is valid for a ONE TIME USE in only ONE of the corresponding zones for that season. Properly licensed hunters are still limited to ONE antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless permits purchased. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal hunting hours: 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. No firearm deer hunting on Sundays. Limited Sunday bowhunting allowed; see page 28. For more details, see <i>Deer Hunting Regulations</i>, page 28. Note: Only one antlerless permit, per zone, may be purchased in each permit season. If a hunter purchases an antlerless permit for more than one zone in a season, the Antlered Buck Permit is valid for a ONE TIME USE in only ONE of the corresponding zones for that season. Properly licensed hunters are still limited to ONE antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless permits purchased.
Fall Bow	<p>First deer must be antlerless: Sept. 11–Oct. 1, 2010 First deer may be antlered or antlerless: Oct. 2–29, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.</p>	<p>First deer must be antlerless: Sept. 11–Oct. 1, 2010 First deer may be antlered or antlerless: Oct. 2–29, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.</p>
Youth Day —Bow Only—	Sept. 25, 2010	Sept. 25, 2010
Youth Day —Firearm Only—	<p>Nov. 20, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer of either sex for any qualified youth hunter only. Any deer harvested by a qualified youth hunter accompanied by a similarly licensed, non-shooting adult mentor is NOT included as part of the bag limit for the Fall Bow or Six-day Firearm seasons.</p>	<p>Nov. 20, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer of either sex for any qualified youth hunter only. Any deer harvested by a qualified youth hunter accompanied by a similarly licensed, non-shooting adult mentor is NOT included as part of the bag limit for the Fall Bow or Six-day Firearm Season.</p>
Permit Bow	<p>Oct. 30–Dec. 24, 26–31, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Bow Permit is purchased. (See Note above.)</p>	<p>Oct. 30–Dec. 24, 26–31, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Bow Permit is purchased. (See Note above.)</p>
Permit Muzzleloader	<p>Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010; Jan. 1–7, 2011 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit, then the bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>	<p>Antlered or Antlerless: Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010; and Jan. 1–31, 2011 Antlerless deer only: Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit, then the bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at a time. (See Note above.)</p>
Six-day Firearm	<p>Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.</p>	<p>Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.</p>
Permit Shotgun Season	<p>Dec. 15–17, 2010; and Jan. 8–15, 2011 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter harvests two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, then the bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer only. (See Note above.)</p>	<p>Antlerless deer only: Dec. 6–11, 2010 Antlered or Antlerless: Dec. 15–17, 2010; Jan. 1–30, 2011 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter harvests two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, then the bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at a time. (See Note above.)</p>
Winter Bow	<p>Jan. 1–31, 2011 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.</p>	<p>Jan. 1–31, 2011 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.</p>

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Regulation Set	Regulation Set #8
Zones	7, 8, 9*, 10, 11, 12, 13*, 14, 15, 36, 41, 49, 50, 51
Info	<p>* Any antlered deer taken in Zones 9 or 13 must have at least three antler points on one side of the rack.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal hunting hours: 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset. No firearm deer hunting on Sundays. Limited Sunday bowhunting allowed; see page 28. • For more details, see <i>Deer Hunting Regulations</i>, page 28. • Note: Only one antlerless permit, per zone, may be purchased in each permit season. If a hunter purchases an antlerless permit for more than one zone in a season, the Antlered Buck Permit is valid for a ONE TIME USE in only ONE of the corresponding zones for that season. Properly licensed hunters are still limited to ONE antlered buck per season, regardless of the number of antlerless permits purchased.
Fall Bow	<p>First deer must be antlerless: Sept. 11–Oct. 1, 2010 First deer may be antlered or antlerless: Oct. 2–29, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.</p>
Youth Day —Bow Only—	Sept. 25, 2010
Youth Day —Firearm Only—	<p>Nov. 20, 2010 Season bag limit is one deer of either sex for any qualified youth hunter only. Any deer harvested by a qualified youth hunter accompanied by a similarly licensed, non-shooting adult mentor is NOT included as part of the bag limit for the Fall Bow or Six-day Firearm Season.</p>
Permit Bow	<p>Oct. 30–Dec. 24, 26–31, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Bow Permit is purchased. (See Note above.)</p>
Permit Muzzleloader	<p>Antlered or Antlerless: Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010; and Jan. 1–Feb. 12, 2011 Antlerless deer only: Dec. 1–3, 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter chooses not to purchase the Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit, then the bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at a time. (See Note above.)</p>
Six-day Firearm	<p>Dec. 6–11, 2010 Season bag limit is two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.</p>
Permit Shotgun Season	<p>Antlerless deer only: Dec. 1–3, 6–11, 2010 Antlered or Antlerless: Dec. 15–17, 2010; and Jan. 1–Feb. 12, 2011 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer. ONE antlered deer may be harvested if the Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit is purchased. However, if the hunter harvests two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, then the bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at a time. (See Note above.)</p>
Winter Bow	<p>Jan. 1–Feb. 19, 2011 Season bag limit is unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.</p>

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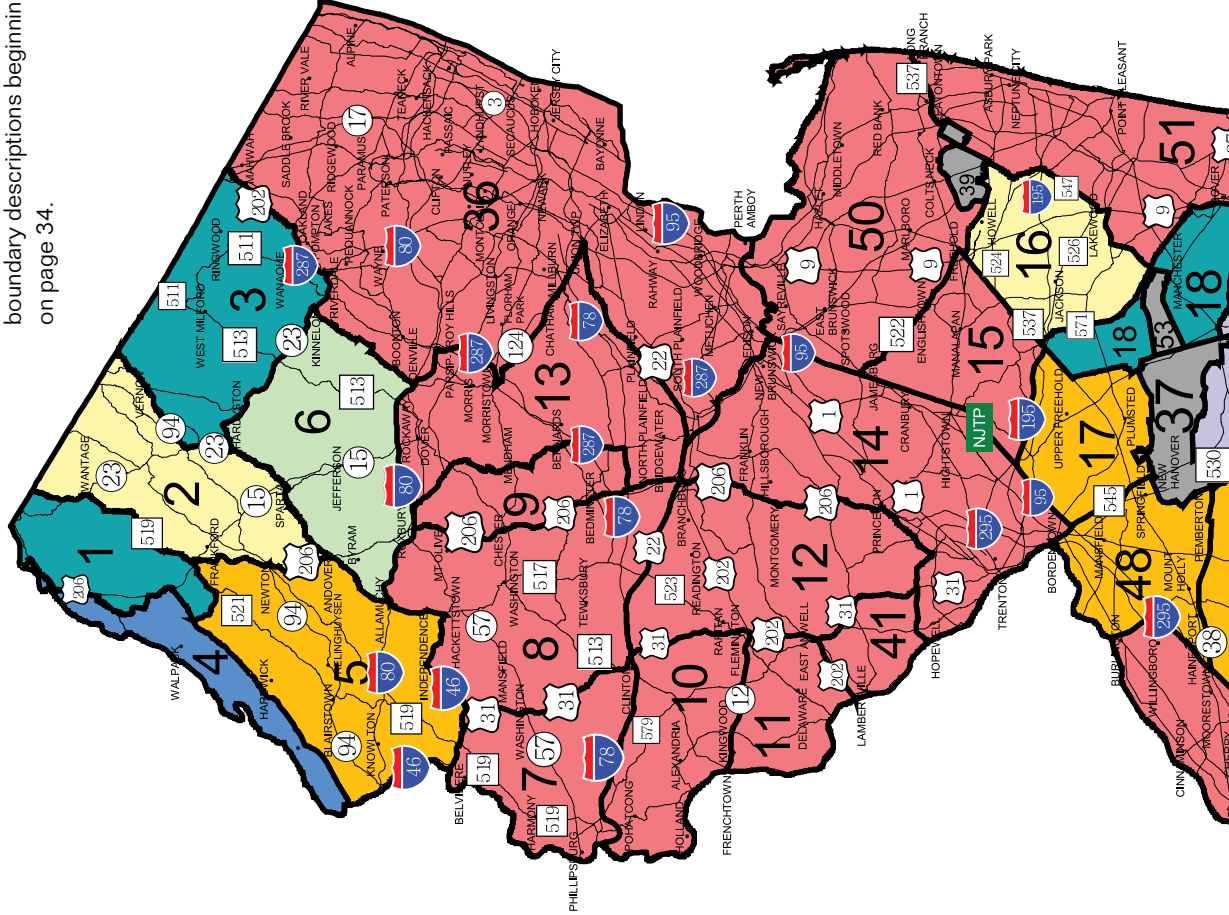
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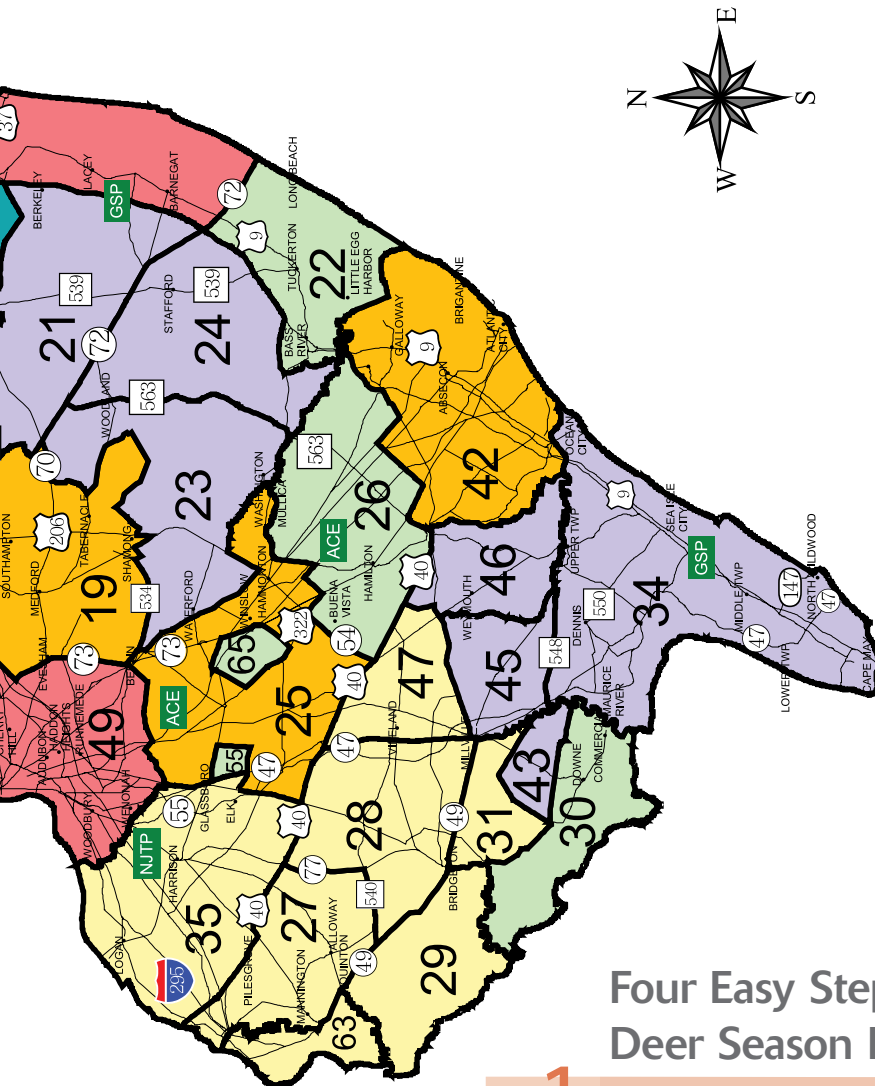
* Map is for reference only. Use a county map while following zone boundary descriptions beginning on page 34.



2010-11 NJ Deer Season Regulation Sets Reference Chart

Zone	For seasons and bag limits, see details in Regulation Sets beginning on page 44.	For seasons and bag limits, see details in Regulation Sets beginning on page 44.
1	Regulation Set # 2	Regulation Set # 8
2	Regulation Set # 4	Special Hunting Area Seasons
3	Regulation Set # 2	Special Hunting Area Seasons
4	Regulation Set # 1	Special Hunting Area Seasons
5	Regulation Set # 6	Special Hunting Area Seasons
6	Regulation Set # 3	Regulation Set # 8
7	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 6
8	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 0
9	Regulation Set # 8	Zone is not Designated
10	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 0
11	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 0
12	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 4
13	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 6
14	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 8
15	Regulation Set # 8	Regulation Set # 8
16	Regulation Set # 4	Regulation Set # 8
17	Regulation Set # 6	Zone is not Designated
18	Regulation Set # 2	Special Hunting Area Seasons
19	Regulation Set # 6	Special Hunting Area Seasons
20	Zone is not Designated	Regulation Set # 3
21	Regulation Set # 0	Special Hunting Area Seasons
22	Regulation Set # 3	Special Hunting Area Seasons
23	Regulation Set # 0	Special Hunting Area Seasons
24	Regulation Set # 0	Zone is not Designated
25	Regulation Set # 6	Zone is not Designated
26	Regulation Set # 3	Special Hunting Area Seasons
27	Regulation Set # 4	Zone is not Designated
28	Regulation Set # 4	Regulation Set # 4
29	Regulation Set # 4	Special Hunting Area Seasons
30	Regulation Set # 3	Regulation Set # 3
31	Regulation Set # 4	Special Hunting Area Seasons
32	Zone is not Designated	Special Hunting Area Seasons
33	Zone is not Designated	Special Hunting Area Seasons
34	Regulation Set # 0	Special Hunting Area Seasons
35	Regulation Set # 4	Special Hunting Area Seasons

No zones assigned to Regulation Sets 5 and 7.



ZONES	SPECIAL AREA
37	Fort Dix Reservation
38*	Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge
39	Earle Naval Weapons Station
40*	Earle Naval Weapons Station - Waterfront Section
53	Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Station
54*	Picatinny Arsenal (Dept of the Army)
56*	Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (Southern portion)
57*	Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (Central portion)
58*	Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (Northern portion)
61*	Atlantic County Parks System
64*	Monmouth Battlefield State Park
66*	Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center
67*	High Point State Park
68*	Franklin Parker Preserve and Four Mile Spring Preserve
70*	Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (northern portion, southern section)

* Not shown on map

Four Easy Steps to Find Your Deer Season Regs by Zone

- 1 **Start** with the map on this page, then go to the *Deer Management Zone Descriptions*, page 34, to determine your exact zone boundary. Be sure to check for new boundary changes this year!
- 2 **Use** the Regulation Sets Reference Chart on this page to learn in which regulation set your zone is located.
- 3 **Find** your actual regulation set (see page 44) then confirm that your zone is listed at the top of the set.
- 4 **Locate** your desired hunting season for dates, bag limits and special information for your zone.

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- Special areas include federal military installations, certain state and county parks and national wildlife refuges where hunter access is controlled.
- All state game laws and regulations apply to Special Areas.
- Only ONE antlered deer may be taken per permit season, statewide, regardless of the number of permits possessed.
- Due to homeland security measures and military actions, NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife cannot guarantee all military installations will be available or open to hunting throughout each deer season. Hunters are reminded that Fish and Wildlife has a “no refund – no exchange” policy for deer permits.

Special Areas – County and State Parks

Atlantic County Park System (Zone 61)

Permits for Zone 61 will be available for sale on a first come, first served basis beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010. Permits will be available for sale until 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Permits will be available for sale at all license agents and online over the Internet. The permit quotas for Zone 61 are as follows: 60 permits will be available for the Permit Bow Season, 60 permits will be available for the Permit Muzzleloader Season and 100 permits will be available for the Permit Muzzleloader Season.

Permit Bow Season: Oct. 30, 2010 to Jan. 31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 60 permits are available.

Permit Muzzleloader Season: Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 26–31, 2010 and Jan. 1–7, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 60 permits are available.

Six-day Firearm Season: Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, they forfeit the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.

Permit Shotgun Season: Dec. 6–11 and 15–17, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. A total of 100 permits are available.

Deer hunting is prohibited here all other times. The Atlantic County Park office is located at 6303 Old Harding Highway, Mays Landing, NJ 08330. All applicants must call (609) 625-8219 prior to the lottery for specific rules, restrictions and hunter orientation dates. Hunter orientation attendance is required for Zone 61. The use of bait is prohibited in Zone 61.

Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park (Zone 11)

A portion of the Division of Parks and Forestry’s My Ben tract of the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park in Delaware Township in Hunterdon County is open for deer hunting. Zone 11 regulations apply. Call (609) 397-2949 for more information.

High Point State Park (Zone 67)

To hunt High Point State Park, hunters must purchase a Zone 67 permit from a license agent or via Fish and Wildlife’s Internet license sales site. Permits are available over-the-counter on a first come, first served basis, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 5, 2010. See *Deer Season Permits*, page 14.

Permit Muzzleloader Season: Permit Muzzleloader Season: Nov. 8–11 and 15–18, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. The hunter’s first deer must be antlerless. Successful hunters may then harvest an antlered deer if in possession of an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit. Any antlered deer taken in Zone 67 must have at least one antler with three antler points. A total of 350 permits are available.

Winter Bow Season: Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. Any antlered deer taken in Zone 67 must have at

least one antler with three antler points. Only those portions of Zone 67 that are south and west of Rt. 23 will be open for the winter bow season.

Deer hunting is prohibited in High Point at all other times. Hunters are not permitted in the park before 6 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Hunters must visit the park’s Web site for details on the hunt, hunting maps and regulations at nj.gov/dep/parksandforests/parks/highpoint.html. The High Point State Park office is located at 1480 Rt. 23 South in Sussex. Call (973) 875-4800 for more information on park regulations before applying for a Zone 67 permit.

Hunterdon County Park System

Parks within the Hunterdon County Park System open to deer hunting require a park access permit. Applications are available at the Hunterdon County Arboretum, Rt. 31, Lebanon, NJ. Before hunting, call (908) 782-1158 for more information, or log onto co.hunterdon.nj.us and click on Parks and Recreation.

Mercer County Parks (Zone 41)

Hunters interested in deer hunting on Baldpate Mountain in Hopewell Township (Deer Management Zone 41) should contact the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 989-6532.

Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township (Deer Management Zone 41) is open for limited permit muzzleloader and winter bow hunting. Howell Living History Farm charges a non-refundable \$5 processing fee. Deer hunting in Howell Living History Farm is prohibited at all other times. Call (609) 737-3299 for more information, season dates, maps and access permits before purchasing a Zone 41 permit.

Monmouth Battlefield State Park (Zone 64)

To hunt Monmouth Battlefield State Park, hunters must apply for a Zone 64 Permit. Permits for Zone 64 will be available for sale on a first come, first served basis beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010. Permits will be available for sale until 11:59 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. Permits will be available for sale at all license agents and online over the Internet. A total of 100 permits will be available for the Permit Shotgun Season. All hunters are required to complete and return a registration packet to Monmouth Battlefield State Park office prior to Dec. 1, 2010.

Permit Shotgun Season: Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 100 permits are available.

Six-day Firearm Season: Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** two antlered deer. Only one buck may be taken at a time.

Winter Bow Season: Jan. 1–Feb. 19 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Deer hunting is prohibited at all other times. Hunters must comply with all state park regulations which include a mandatory hunter orientation session for all hunters. Call (732) 462-9616 for more information on additional park regulations before applying for a Zone 64 permit.

Middlesex County Park System

Portions of specified parks within the Middlesex County Park System are open to deer hunting. A park system permit is required. Call (732) 745-5988 for maps and more information.

Monmouth County Park System

Portions of specified parks within the Monmouth County Park System are open to deer hunting. A park system permit is required. Call (732) 842-4000 or visit monmouthcountyparks.com for maps and more information.

Morris County Park System

In accordance with the Park Commission’s deer management program, designated areas of select parks are open for deer hunting on select dates during the Fall Bow, Permit Bow, Winter Bow, and Permit Shotgun seasons. ➤

A Park Commission access permit is required. Hunting is prohibited at all other times. All applicable zone regulations apply.

The Morris County Park Commission will supply additional information about hunting regulations and procedures to those hunters that are issued an access permit. Call (973) 326-7622 for information about permit applications.

Rancocas State Park (Zone 48)

Designated areas of the park are open to deer hunting during the Fall Bow, Permit Bow and Winter Bow seasons. Deer Management Zone 48 regulations apply. The park is closed to deer hunting at all other times. Before hunting in Rancocas State Park, call (609) 726-1191 or write to Rancocas State Park, c/o Brendan Byrne State Forest, P.O. Box 215, New Lisbon, NJ 08064 for more information and a detailed map.

Round Valley Recreation Area (Zone 12)

Designated portions of the area are open to deer hunting during all or portions of the Fall Bow, Permit Bow, Six-day Firearm and Winter Bow seasons. Deer Management Zone 12 regulations apply. The area is closed to deer hunting at all other times. Any area administered by Round Valley, not located within Round Valley Recreation Area, is also available for hunting. Contact the Round Valley office for hunting information at (908) 236-6355.

Six-Mile Run Reservoir site, administered by D & R Canal State Park (Zone 14)

Designated areas of the park are open to deer hunting during the Fall Bow, Permit Bow and Winter Bow seasons. Deer Management Zone 14 regulations apply. The park is closed to deer hunting at all other times. Call the Delaware-Raritan Canal State Park (609) 924-5705 for more information and a detailed map before hunting in Six-Mile Run Reservoir site.

Spruce Run Recreation Area (Zone 7)

Designated portions of the area are open to deer hunting weekdays during the Fall Bow, Permit Bow and Winter Bow Seasons. Deer Management Zone 7 regulations apply. The area is closed to deer hunting at all other times. Hunters must use the boat launch parking lot. Call (908) 638-8572 for more information.

Washington Crossing State Park (Zone 41)

Designated areas of the park are open to deer hunting during the Fall Bow, Permit Bow and Winter Bow seasons. Deer Management Zone 41 regulations apply. The park is closed to deer hunting at all other times. Call (609) 737-0623 for more information.

Special Areas—Federal Installations (other than National Wildlife Refuges)

Earle Naval Weapons Station Depot (Zone 39 and Zone 40)

Not open to the general public. The following information is provided for civilian employees or military personnel assigned to the base. Hunters must purchase a Zone 39 and 40 permit from license agents or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. Permits are available over-the-counter on a first come, first served basis beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2010. See *Deer Season Permits*, page 14. The hunter is responsible to confirm they have current authorization for access to Earle prior to purchasing a permit. Purchasing a deer permit for Zone 39 or 40 does NOT guarantee access to Earle Naval Weapons Station. Only those individuals who have authorization for hunting privileges and corresponding gate access on the installation are allowed to hunt. There are no refunds or exchanges for permits that cannot be used. Please contact Eric Helms at (732) 866-2337 for more information. Deer hunting is allowed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day in Zones 39 and 40.

In Zone 40, any antlered deer taken during all open seasons must have at least one antler with three antler points.

Fall Bow Season (Zone 39): Oct. 2–29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Fall Bow Season (Zone 40): Sept. 11–Oct. 29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. First deer must be antlerless from Sept. 11–Oct. 1, 2010.

Permit Bow Season (Zone 39): Oct. 30–Dec. 31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 110 permits are available.

Permit Bow Season (Zone 40): Oct. 30–Dec. 31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 80 permits are available.

Six-day Firearm Season (Zone 39): Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, they forfeit the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.

Six-day Firearm Season (Zone 40): Closed.

Permit Muzzleloader (Zone 39): Nov. 29–Dec. 4, 13–31, 2010 and Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 100 permits are available.

Permit Muzzleloader Season: (Zone 40): Nov. 6, 11, 13, 20, 22–24, 26 and 27, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 50 permits are available.

Permit Shotgun Season (Zone 39): Dec. 4, 6–11, 18 and 25, 2010 and Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 160 permits are available.

Permit Shotgun Season (Zone 40): Nov. 6, 11, 13, 20, 22–24, 26 and 27, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 50 permits are available.

Winter Bow Season (Zone 39): Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Winter Bow Season (Zone 40): Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Federal Aviation Administration

William J. Hughes Technical Center (Zone 66)

The Technical Center is open to deer hunting through a cooperative agreement between the FAATC, New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife, New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs (NJSFSC) and the United Bowhunters of New Jersey (UBNJ). Membership in either the NJSFSC or UBNJ is required to obtain access to the Technical Center for deer hunting. Hunters wishing to hunt Zone 66 must have approval from the administrative authority of FAA Technical Center (Zone 66) before purchasing a Zone 66 Permit. Call (609) 485-6938 for more information.

Not open to the general public. Hunters must purchase their Zone 66 permits from license agents or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. Permits are available over-the-counter on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010, permits will be available for sale until the season ends or the permit quota is reached, whichever comes first. The hunter is responsible to confirm they have current authorization for access to FAATC prior to purchasing a permit.

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Purchasing a deer permit for Zone 66 does NOT guarantee access to the Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center. **Only those individuals who have authorization for hunting privileges and corresponding gate access on the installation are allowed to hunt. There are no refunds or exchanges for permits that cannot be used.**

The use of bait is prohibited in Zone 66.

Fall Bow Season: Sept. 11–Oct. 29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. **Permit Bow Season:** Oct. 30–Dec. 31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 80 permits are available.

Permit Muzzleloader Season: Nov. 27–Dec. 4, 10, 11, 2010 and Jan. 8, 15, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 15 permits are available.

Permit Shotgun Season: Nov. 27–Dec. 4, 10, 11, 2010 and Jan. 8, 15, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 65 permits are available.

Winter Bow Season: Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Fort Dix Military Reservation (Zone 37)

To hunt Fort Dix Military Reservation, hunters must purchase a Zone 37 permit. Permits for Zone 37 will be available for sale on a first come, first served basis beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010. Permits will be available for sale until the season ends or the permit quota is reached, whichever comes first. Permits may be purchased at license agents or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. The hunter is responsible to confirm they have current authorization for access to Ft. Dix prior to purchasing a permit. Purchasing a deer permit for Zone 37 does NOT guarantee access to Fort Dix. Only those individuals who have authorization for hunting privileges and corresponding gate access on the installation are allowed to hunt. There are no refunds or exchanges for permits that cannot be used.

Hunters must comply with all Fort Dix regulations. Persons hunting on this post must sign in and out at Range 14 each day when hunting. Military training will take precedence over hunting. Call Range 14 at (609) 562-4676 on Wednesday/Friday 2 p.m. – 8 p.m. or Saturday/Sunday 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. for more information and fee schedules. Deer hunting is not permitted on Christmas Day or New Year's Day in Zone 37.

Any antlered deer taken in Zone 37 during all open seasons must have at least one antler with three antler points.

Fall Bow Season: Oct. 2-29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Permit Bow Season: Oct. 30–Dec. 24 and 27–31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 330 permits are available for Zone 37.

Six-day Firearm Season: Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, they forfeit the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.

Permit Muzzleloader Season: Nov. 8–12 and Dec. 13–24, 27-31, 2010 and Jan. 3–8, 2011; **Bag limit:** two deer; one may be antlered only for hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit. A total of 480 permits are available for Zone 37.

Permit Shotgun Season: Dec. 27–29, 2010; **Bag limit:** two deer, one may be antlered only for hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer during the

Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. A total of 100 permits are available for Zone 37.

Winter Bow Season: Jan. 3–Feb. 19, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Station (Zone 53)

Hunters must purchase Zone 53 permits from license agents or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. Permits are available over-the-counter on a first come, first served basis beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2010. See *Deer Season Permits*, page 14. The hunter is responsible to confirm they have current authorization for access to Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Station prior to purchasing a permit. Purchasing a deer permit for Zone 53 does NOT guarantee access to Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Station. Only those individuals who have authorization for hunting privileges and corresponding gate access on the installation are allowed to hunt. There are no refunds or exchanges for permits that cannot be used.

There is limited public hunting for hunters who are sponsored by current members of the Navy Lakehurst Rod and Gun Club. Military training will take precedence over hunting. Call (732) 323-2911 for more information or contact John Joyce, Naval Air Engineering Station, Code N8L, Rt. 547, Lakehurst, NJ 08733-5065. Deer hunting is not permitted on Christmas Day in Zone 53.

Fall Bow Season: Sept. 11–Oct. 29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. First deer must be antlerless from Sept. 11–Oct. 1, 2010.

Permit Bow Season: Oct. 30–Nov. 27, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 100 permits are available.

Six-day Firearm Season: Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, he/she forfeits the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.

Permit Muzzleloader Season: Nov. 27–Dec. 4, 13–24, 27–31, 2010 and Jan. 1–8, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 100 permits are available.

Permit Shotgun Season: Dec. 6–11, 15–17, 2010 and Jan. 8–15, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. A total of 100 permits are available.

Winter Bow Season: Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** two deer—only one may be antlered.

Picatinny Arsenal (Zone 54)

Not open to the general public. The following information is provided for active duty or retired military personnel and Picatinny Arsenal federal civilian employees or retirees only. Contact Jonathan Van De Venter at (973) 724-4691 for more information. Deer hunting is permitted on Christmas Day and New Year's Day in Zone 54, except on Sunday.

Hunters must purchase a Zone 54 permit from license agents or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. Permits are available on a first come first, serve basis, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 7, 2010. Permits will be for sale until the season ends or the permit quota is reached. See *Deer Season Permits*, page 14. The hunter is responsible to confirm they have current authorization for access to Picatinny Arsenal prior to purchasing a permit. Purchasing a Zone 54 permit does NOT guarantee access to Picatinny Arsenal. Only those individuals who have authorization for hunting privileges and corresponding gate access on the installation are allowed to hunt. There are no refunds or exchanges for permits that can not be used. ▶

Fall Bow Season: Oct. 2–29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and one antlered deer

Permit Bow Season: Oct. 30–Dec. 31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 50 permits are available.

Six-day Firearm Season: Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, they forfeit the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.

Permit Muzzleloader Season: Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 13–31, 2010 and Jan. 1–8, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 50 permits are available.

Permit Shotgun Season: Dec. 6–11, and 18, 2010 and Jan. 8, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 50 permits are available.

Winter Bow Season: Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.

Special Areas—U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Wildlife Refuge System

Special regulations for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) lands are in effect throughout all authorized deer hunting seasons, in addition to state game laws and regulations. **NOTE: No Sunday bowhunting on national wildlife refuges.** The following federal regulations apply to all national wildlife refuges (NWRs) in New Jersey:

1. Hunting over bait or distributing bait is prohibited on all refuges.
2. The use of a spotlight or other artificial light—including automotive headlights—for the purpose of spotting, locating or taking any wildlife is prohibited on all refuges, regardless of whether one is in possession of a weapon.
3. All firearm hunters (muzzleloader and shotgun) must wear an outer garment consisting of at least 400 square inches of solid fluorescent orange while deer hunting on any refuge (double the state law requirement).
4. Entry is prohibited on all refuge lands posted *Area Closed* and on refuge roadways posted with *Inholders Only* signs.
5. The use of nails, wire, screws or bolts to attach a stand to a tree, or hunting from a tree into which a metal object has been driven to support a hunter, is prohibited on all refuges.

Most refuges can accommodate individuals who have obtained a permit for handicapped hunters from New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife, including permits to hunt from vehicles. Interested persons should contact the appropriate refuge in advance of the deer hunting seasons.

Cape May NWR

Cape May NWR is open for all six deer seasons. Season dates and bag limits for Deer Management Zone 34 will apply. Contact the refuge office for more information at (609) 463-0994.

Edwin B. Forsythe NWR (Zones 56, 57, 58 and 70)

To hunt Edwin B. Forsythe NWR, hunters must possess the proper permits. **Permits for zones 56, 57, 58 and 70 will be available for sale on a first come, first served basis beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010. Permits will be available for sale until 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28.** There are NO exceptions. Permits will be available for sale at all License Agents and online over the internet.

Only designated sections of the Edwin B. Forsythe NWR are open for deer hunting. All other areas

are closed. Purchasing a Zone 22, 42 or 51 permit allows hunters to hunt only those designated areas. The entire refuge is closed for deer hunting during the Six-day Firearm Season.

The former Zone 58 is split into two hunt units. Zone 58 includes all refuge hunt areas in Ocean County north of Rt. 72. Zone 70 includes all refuge hunt areas in Ocean and Burlington counties south of Rt. 72 and north of the Mullica River. The refuge no longer requires hunters to come to the refuge for permit validation. Refuge parking permits and hunt maps will be issued to hunters by mail after the refuge receives notification of lottery deer permit holders from New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife. Deer management zone maps for all refuge hunt areas are also available at the E.B. Forsythe NWR headquarters, located in Oceanville, Galloway Township. The refuge headquarters is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hunt maps are also available on the refuge Web site. Not all refuge deer hunting zones are posted with National Wildlife Refuge property and boundary signs. It is the hunter's responsibility to know the zone boundaries.

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The refuge encourages hunter feedback on your refuge hunting experience. For any questions, information or comments regarding refuge-specific hunting regulations or activities, call (609) 652-1665 or, from Ocean County, call (609) 294-0777 or contact the refuge at: forsythe@fws.gov. Visit the refuge Web site at fws.gov/northeast/forsythe.

Edwin B. Forsythe NWR (Zone 56) is open for deer hunting to properly licensed hunters as follows:

- **Permit Shotgun Season (Zone 56):** Dec. 13–17, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer—not on the refuge—during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 25 permits are available for Zone 56.

Edwin B. Forsythe NWR (Zone 57) is open for deer hunting to properly licensed hunters as follows:

- **Permit Bow Season (Zone 57):** Oct. 30 to Dec. 24, 27–31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 40 permits are available for Zone 57.
- **Permit Muzzleloader (Zone 57):** Dec. 6–11, 2010 are antlerless deer only. Antlered or antlerless: Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 13, 18–24, 27–31, 2010 and Jan. 1–7, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. Two deer may be taken at a time. A total of 40 permits are available for Zone 57.
- **Permit Shotgun Season (Zone 57):** Dec. 6–11, 2010 are antlerless deer only. Antlered or antlerless: Dec. 15–17, 2010 and Jan. 1–7, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer—not on the refuge—during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at a time. A total of 40 permits are available for Zone 57.

Edwin B. Forsythe NWR (Zone 58) is open for deer hunting to properly licensed hunters as follows:

- **Permit Bow Season (Zone 58):** Oct. 30 to Dec. 24, 27–31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 35 permits are available for Zone 58.
- **Permit Muzzleloader (Zone 58):** Dec. 6–11 are antlerless deer only. Antlered or antlerless: Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010 and Jan. 1–8, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. Two deer may be taken at a time. A total of 35 permits are available for Zone 58.
- **Permit Shotgun Season (Zone 58):** Dec. 1–3 and Dec. 6–11, 2010 are antlerless deer only. Antlered or antlerless: Dec. 15–17, 2010 and Jan. 1–8, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer—not on the refuge—during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at a time. A total of 50 permits are available for Zone 58.

Edwin B. Forsythe NWR (Zone 70) is open for deer hunting to properly licensed hunters as follows:

- **Permit Bow Season (Zone 70):** Oct. 30 to Dec. 24, 27–31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered

Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 15 permits are available for Zone 70.

- **Permit Muzzleloader (Zone 70):** Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 13, 14, 18–24, 27–31, 2010 and Jan. 1–7, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 15 permits are available for Zone 70.
- **Permit Shotgun Season (Zone 70):** Dec. 15–17, 2010 and Jan. 8–15, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer—not on the refuge—during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. A total of 25 permits are available for Zone 70. Zones 56, 57, 58 and 70 are closed to deer hunting at all other times.

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Great Swamp NWR (Zone 38)

To hunt Great Swamp NWR, hunters must possess a Zone 38 permit. **Permits for Zone 38 will be available for sale on a first-come, first-served basis beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010. Permits will be available for sale until 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28.** There are NO exceptions. Permits will be available for sale at all license agents and online over the Internet.

The refuge is open only for Permit Muzzleloader and Permit Shotgun season hunting and closed to deer hunting at all other times. Hunters may apply only for either a Permit Muzzleloader or a Permit Shotgun permit, not both. In addition to the state permit, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will charge a \$26 fee (\$13 for holders of a Senior, Golden Age, or Golden Access Passport and youths with a valid 2010 New Jersey Youth hunting license) to issue a federal hunting permit. The refuge will supply additional information on hunt procedures and regulations to those hunters who obtain their Zone 38 permit from NJ Fish and Wildlife via the lottery. For more information, contact Refuge Wildlife Biologist Craig Bitler at (973) 425-1222, extension 15.

Great Swamp NWR (Zone 38) is open for deer hunting to properly licensed hunters as follows:

- **Permit Muzzleloader and Permit Shotgun Season (concurrent):** Oct. 30 and Nov. 3–6, 2010. Oct. 30 (Saturday) is only for youths, ages 10–15, who possess a valid 2010 New Jersey Youth hunting license and a Zone 38 permit. Youths must be accompanied by a licensed but non-hunting adult that is at least 21 years of age. **Bag limit:** two deer—either two antlerless or one antlerless and one antlered. Hunters using muzzleloaders may take an antlered deer first whereas hunters using shotguns must take an antlerless deer first. Hunters must be in possession of the appropriate Antlered Buck Permit before attempting to take an antlered deer. A total of 200 muzzleloader and 200 shotgun permits are available. The eastern side of the refuge (approximately 4,000 acres) will be open to muzzleloader hunting only and the western side of the refuge (approximately 3,700 acres) will be open to muzzleloader and shotgun hunting.

Supawna Meadows NWR (Zone 63)

Note: DMZ 59 is no longer designated as a separate zone but is now incorporated into Zone 63. Zone 63 regulations apply.

Supawna Meadows NWR is open for Fall Bow, Youth Bow Day, Permit Bow and Winter Bow seasons ONLY! The use of firearms is prohibited on Supawna Meadows NWR. No refuge permit fee is required to hunt Supawna Meadows NWR. For more information, call (609) 463-0994.

Any antlered deer taken on Supawna Meadows NWR must have at least one antler with three or more antler points. ➤

Supawna Meadows NWR is open for deer hunting to properly licensed hunters as follows:

- **Fall Bow Season:** Sept. 11–Oct. 29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. First deer must be antlerless from Sept. 11 to Oct. 1, 2010. First deer may be antlered or antlerless from Oct. 2–Oct. 29, 2010.
- **Youth Day (Bow):** Sept. 25, 2010; **Bag limit:** one deer of either sex.
- **Permit Bow Season:** Oct. 30–Dec. 24, 27–31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. NOTE: Hunters MUST have a Zone 63 Permit Bow Season permit to hunt the Supawna Meadows NWR during the Permit Bow Season.
- **Winter Bow Season:** Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer.
- Supawna Meadows NWR is closed to deer hunting at all other times.

Wallkill River NWR (Zone 2)

Designated areas of the refuge are open during all six deer seasons. Season dates and bag limits for Zone 2 apply. An annual hunting map, additional regulations and a signed access permit from the refuge must be obtained prior to scouting or hunting. The access permit is \$20 (free for youth) and must be signed and carried at all times when hunting on refuge property. Visit our Web site at wallkillriver.fws.gov/hunting.htm, call (973) 702-7266 or write Wallkill River National Wildlife Refuge, 1547 County Rt. 565, Sussex, NJ 07461 for more information.

Special Areas—Other Public Lands

Bayside PSEG Tract (Zone 29)

Hunters interested in hunting this 4,500-acre PSEG property located in Greenwich Township, Cumberland County may visit www.pseg.com/environment/estuary or call (888) MARSHEs for more information. Driving of deer is prohibited on all PSEG lands. Season dates and bag limits for Zone 29 apply.

Lizard Tail Swamp (Zone 34)

This 400-acre property, jointly owned by New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife and The Nature Conservancy (TNC), is located in Middle Township, Cape May County. A TNC access permit is required. Call (609) 861-0600 for permit applications, maps and site-specific regulations. Season dates and bag limits for Zone 34 apply.

Newark Watershed (Zones 3 and 6)

The Newark Watershed, located in Morris, Passaic and Sussex counties, is open to deer hunting from September to December. A watershed access permit is required. Call (973) 622-4521 or (973) 697-2850 for access permit applications, maps and site-specific regulations. Season dates and bag limits for Zone 3 and Zone 6 apply.

Franklin Parker Preserve and Four Mile Spring Preserve (Zone 68)

Hunters must purchase Zone 68 permits from license agents or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site. Permits are available over-the-counter on a first come, first served basis beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2010. See *Deer Season Permits*, page 14. **The hunter is responsible to confirm they have current authorization for access prior to purchasing a permit.** The purchase of a deer permit for Zone 68 does NOT guarantee access to Zone 68. **There are no refunds or exchanges for permits that cannot be used.**

Franklin Parker Preserve and Four Mile Spring Preserve are managed by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. Designated areas of these preserves are open to deer hunting. Contact the Foundation directly at (908) 234-1225 for more information.

- **Fall Bow Season:** Sept. 11–Oct. 29, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. First deer must be antlerless from Sept. 11–Oct. 1, 2010.
- **Permit Bow Season:** Oct. 30–Dec. 24 and 27–31, 2010; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Bow Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. A total of 100 permits are available.
- **Six-day Firearm Season:** Dec. 6–11, 2010; **Bag limit:** two antlered deer. However, if a hunter harvests two antlered deer, they forfeit the opportunity to harvest an antlered deer during the Permit Shotgun Season. Only one buck may be taken at a time.
- **Permit Muzzleloader Season:** Dec. 6–11, 2010 is antlerless deer only. Antlered or antlerless: Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 13, 14, 18–24 and 27–31, 2010; and Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Muzzleloader Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 100 permits are available.
- **Permit Shotgun Season:** Dec 6–11, 2010 is antlerless deer only; Antlered or antlerless: Dec. 15–17, 2010; and Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer. In addition, hunters who purchase an Antlered Buck Shotgun Permit may harvest ONE antlered deer. However, for hunters who harvest two antlered deer during the Six-day Firearm Season, the bag limit in the Permit Shotgun Season is restricted to unlimited antlerless deer only. Two deer may be taken at one time. A total of 170 permits are available.
- **Winter Bow Season:** Jan. 1–31, 2011; **Bag limit:** unlimited antlerless deer and ONE antlered deer. ♪

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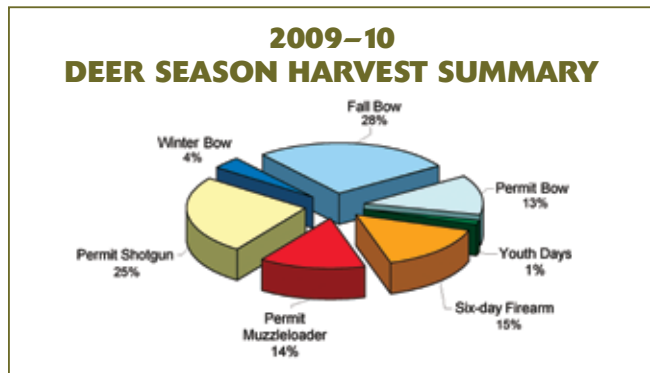


► Emerald Ash Borer Beetle

2009-2010 Deer Harvest

SUMMARIES

NEW JERSEY DEER hunters harvested 52,783 deer during the 2009-2010 season between Sept. 12, 2009 and Feb. 20, 2010. The harvest for this deer season was the second lowest harvest in 14 years, and was 1.7 percent lower than the 52,372 deer taken in 2008. The antlerless portion of the 2009 harvest was 33,330 animals, down 4 percent from 2008. The antlered portion of the 2009 harvest was 19,042 animals, up 3.5 percent from 2008. 🦌



2009-10 Deer Harvest by County and Season

County	Total	Fall Bow	Permit Bow	Six-day Firearm	Permit M/L	Permit Shotgun	Winter Bow	Youth Days
ATLANTIC	2011	273	246	566	411	395	74	46
BERGEN	85	38	13	2	15	4	13	0
BURLINGTON	4444	903	546	813	548	1428	146	60
CAMDEN	734	194	126	135	66	162	44	7
CAPE MAY	507	77	81	140	131	14	45	19
CUMBERLAND	2648	603	378	510	563	428	100	66
ESSEX	132	49	44	2	16	7	14	
GLOUCESTER	2547	593	348	322	389	792	67	36
HUNTERDON	8519	2615	965	1253	976	2325	290	95
MERCER	1906	494	182	222	190	729	68	21
MIDDLESEX	988	317	110	139	64	315	36	7
MONMOUTH	3837	1249	633	413	299	982	229	32
MORRIS	3860	1306	557	435	392	918	232	20
OCEAN	1817	377	276	372	266	418	75	33
PASSAIC	497	107	64	64	166	10	71	15
SALEM	3588	907	502	378	744	903	74	80
SOMERSET	3735	1244	518	384	335	978	250	26
SUSSEX	5680	1510	705	920	1384	930	147	84
UNION	24	0	1	2	0	21	0	0
WARREN	5206	1301	547	942	673	1618	75	50
Unknown	18	4	5	1	3	3	1	1
Totals	52783	14161	6847	8015	7631	13380	2051	698

The 2009-10 Deer Harvest per Square Mile of Deer Range

Deer Mgt. Zone	Deer range (sq. mi.)	Antlered Buck Harvest (per sq. mi.)	Total Deer Harvest (per sq. mi.)
1	75	3.6	6.6
2	149	6.0	18.2
3	153	1.9	3.8
4	71	4.1	8.8
5	215	6.3	17.6
6	153	3.1	5.2
7	103	6.5	19.1
8	203	7.4	20.4
9	52	5.1	18.8
10	110	9.5	23.7
11	68	9.3	26.6
12	152	8.2	25.3
13	109	3.8	15.4
14	165	3.9	11.2
15	86	4.7	14.9
16	91	4.3	12.8
17	90	4.2	13.9
18	70	2.1	4.3
19	159	3.5	10.3
21	192	1.4	2.0
22	69	1.3	2.4
23	178	1.4	2.0
24	169	1.0	1.3
25	164	3.1	10.1
26	195	2.5	4.0
27	103	3.7	11.0
28	125	3.9	10.6
29	98	3.8	13.2
30	92	1.7	4.3
31	40	3.8	10.9
34	245	1.4	2.5
35	171	3.3	11.0
36	127	2.3	7.4
37	43	1.8	5.7
38	12	3.9	9.4
39	15	4.1	10.5
40	1	2.0	3.0
41	39	8.1	23.2
42	90	1.6	5.3
43	27	2.3	4.2
45	65	3.0	4.2
46	79	2.2	3.2
47	54	2.3	5.7
48	86	4.7	14.8
49	71	2.0	6.3
50	137	3.8	11.3
51	138	1.2	4.4
53	8	1.3	5.0
54	10	3.1	6.0
55	6	4.8	12.3
56	1	1.0	16.0
57	1	2.0	22.0
58	4	0.8	2.0
61	5	1.6	3.2
63	33	3.4	9.4
64	3	6.7	14.0
65	17	6.3	11.4
66	3	3.3	7.7
67	15	0.8	6.3
68	16	1.5	4.9
70	1	0.0	2.0
State	5205	—	—

2009–10 Total Deer Harvest by Season and Zone

DMZ	Total	Fall Bow	Permit Bow	Youth Days	Six-day Firearm	Permit Muzzleloader	Permit Shotgun	Winter Bow
1	496	98	83	12	123	161	3	16
2	2711	813	327	33	356	608	514	60
3	589	131	74	19	102	237	16	10
4	625	103	82	10	139	257	8	26
5	3789	1050	441	48	680	473	1048	49
6	801	184	124	7	183	190	69	44
7	1969	478	191	18	311	253	677	41
8	4137	1178	455	33	672	421	1230	148
9	979	366	149	8	84	90	227	55
10	2611	765	317	32	429	284	706	78
11	1812	532	172	23	269	257	531	28
12	3844	1152	453	36	445	393	1184	181
13	1680	723	295	5	76	83	346	152
14	1856	622	199	17	222	116	558	122
15	1285	377	139	14	159	86	459	51
16	1168	327	205	12	184	145	246	49
17	1252	262	116	16	190	127	532	9
18	298	54	64	8	76	73	6	17
19	1643	387	222	23	259	166	538	48
21	383	45	73	9	148	78	4	26
22	164	30	31	8	43	26	11	15
23	353	50	49	7	151	72	5	19
24	228	22	31	3	108	47	3	14
25	1651	366	165	18	239	184	648	31
26	773	86	96	26	290	203	36	36
27	1136	308	173	28	114	216	278	19
28	1323	352	202	27	202	233	286	21
29	1291	285	164	23	129	327	341	22
30	393	64	44	13	68	104	82	18
31	435	133	58	8	72	75	62	27
34	606	91	100	25	159	157	19	55
35	1874	465	286	34	177	358	498	56
36	941	368	192	1	37	84	109	150
37	243	78	51	1	13	70	2	28
38	113	0	0	0	0	52	61	0
39	158	13	18	0	23	28	71	5
40	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
41	905	236	81	11	140	114	308	15
42	475	85	61	3	73	81	157	15
43	114	24	23	3	32	21	3	8
45	276	14	33	9	121	76	9	14
46	252	21	31	10	124	52	5	9
47	309	69	41	9	58	51	68	13
48	1269	243	108	14	177	108	604	15
49	445	123	93	4	36	19	120	50
50	1543	632	282	13	115	79	309	113
51	601	163	111	3	50	26	208	40
53	40	6	4	1	2	19	6	2
54	60	10	15	0	14	8	11	2
55	74	19	9	2	19	16	5	4
56	16	0	0	0	0	2	14	0
57	22	0	3	0	0	4	15	0
58	8	0	2	0	0	2	4	0
61	16	0	4	0	4	4	4	0
63	310	100	48	9	30	63	56	4
64	42	0	0	0	19	0	21	2
65	194	43	43	2	58	40	4	4
66	23	1	2	0	1	1	18	0
67	95	0	0	0	0	86	0	9
68	78	13	9	0	10	25	16	5
70	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Unknown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	52783	14161	6847	698	8015	7631	13380	2051



Two firsts: New hunter Delaney Gara, 14, (left) took her first deer while accompanied by her dad. Brother Sawyer Gara, 12, harvested his first antlered buck while being mentored by their grandfather. These Milford, New Jersey hunters had quite a successful Youth Firearm Hunt Day.





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Hunters Helping the Hungry Needs Help with Meat-processing Costs

Hunters Helping the Hungry, an organization that has enabled hunters to donate 365,000 pounds of venison to feed New Jersey families since 1997, now needs some help from the public to cover the costs of professional meat processing.

The program, which donated more than 15,600 pounds of venison to food banks and charitable organizations last year alone, operates with limited funding. Butchers who participate in the Hunters Helping the Hungry program receive \$65 to process the donated deer. Currently, hunters who donate deer to feed the hungry must contribute either \$10 (for field-dressed deer weighing 50 lbs. or more) or \$25 (for deer under 50 lbs.) toward that processing fee. If the program's funding runs out, hunters who donate deer will have to cover the entire cost for meat-processing.

Hunters should check on funding availability before harvesting a deer intended for donation by visiting: www.huntershelpingthehungry.org. Anyone interested in making a charitable contribution to offset the program's meat-processing costs may send a check payable to: Hunters Helping the Hungry, P.O. Box 587, Lebanon, NJ 08833.

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Butchers will not accept donated deer during the Six-day Firearm Buck Season, from Dec. 6–11, so they can accommodate their regular customers.

Hunters: Call before hunting season opens to learn the hours of operation for the check stations near where you hunt! Some locations may not be open on Sundays—call first.

Atlantic County	
Butterhof's Farm & Home Supply, 5715 White Horse Pike (Rt. 30), Egg Harbor City, (609) 965-1198	Open for All Deer Seasons
Muskett's Tavern, 343 W. White Horse Pike, Absecon, (609) 645-3355	Open for All Deer Seasons
Main Street Hardware, 6016 Main St., Mays Landing, (609) 625-4941	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Sugar Hill Sub & Deli, 153 Somers Pt. Rd. (Rt. 559), Mays Landing, (609) 625-0538	Open for All Deer Seasons
Ted's Taxidermy, 713 Rt. 40 (1/10 mile west of Rt. 54), Buena, (856) 697-8585	Open for All Deer Seasons
Bergen County	
Targeteers Sporting Goods, 101 Rt. 46 West, Saddle Brook, (201) 843-7788	Open for All Deer Seasons
Burlington County	
Green Bank Inn, 1301 Rt. 542, Green Bank, (609) 965-5630	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Mighty Joe's Texaco, 1231 Rt. 206 South, Shamong, (609) 268-0303	Open for All Deer Seasons
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CLOSED MONDAYS except open for deer check on first day of Six-day Firearm, Dec. 6, 2010.	
New Gretna Munchies, Rt. 9 and South Maple Ave, New Gretna, (609) 296-8050	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Sportsmen's Center, Rt. 130 North, Bordentown, (609) 298-5300	Open for All Deer Seasons
Camden County	
Atco Sports, 2209 Atco Ave., Atco, (856) 767-9446	Open for All Deer Seasons
Creek Keepers, 1130 Black Horse Pike (Rt. 168), Blackwood, (856) 227-1923	Not open in December, January and February
Russell's PIC-II, 386 White Horse Pike, Ancora, (609) 567-9886	Open for All Deer Seasons
Sicklerville Hardware, 540 Williamstown Rd., Sicklerville, (856) 728-3800	Open for All Deer Seasons
Cape May County	
Belleplaine Supply & Gun Center, Hands Mill Rd., Belleplaine, (609) 861-2345	Open for All Deer Seasons
Deer Done Right, Rt. 50, Corbin City, (609) 628-1070	Open for All Deer Seasons
Fletcher's Corner, 212 South Rt. 47, Dias Creek, (609) 465-4949	Open for All Deer Seasons
Just Sports, 21 Mechanic St., Cape May Court House, (609) 465-6171	Open for All Deer Seasons
Cumberland County	
Bailey's Seafood, Rt. 47, Port Elizabeth, (856) 825-2621	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Essex County	
The Bullet Hole, 78 Rutgers St., Belleville, (973) 759-3968	Open for All Deer Seasons
Gloucester County	
The Bottle Barn, 65 West Broad St., Gibbstown, (856) 423-3608	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Lakeside Deli, 1878 Rt. 31 North, Clinton, (908) 638-3354	Open for All Deer Seasons
Milford Napa Auto Parts, 1002 Milford-Frenchtown Rd., Milford, (908) 996-2288	No deer checked during Six-day Firearm
J. Person Game Butcher, 1221 Rt. 31 South, Lebanon, (908) 735-4646	No deer checked during Six-day Firearm
Sportsman's Rendezvous, 174 Rt. 31 North (in Sportman's Plaza), Flemington, (908) 788-5828	Open for All Deer Seasons
V. Roche & Sons, 9 High St., Whitehouse Station, (908) 534-2006	No deer checked during Six-day Firearm
Mercer County	
Mignella's Hillbilly Hall, N. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell, (609) 466-9856	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Sayreville Sportsman, 52 Washington Rd., Sayreville, (732) 238-2060	Open for All Deer Seasons

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Morris County	
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Minuteman Family Restaurant, 990 Mt. Kemble Ave., Harding, (973) 425-9798	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Salem County	
Bradway's Farm Market, Rt. 49 and Jericho Road, Quinton, (856) 878-0177	Open for All Deer Seasons
The Buck Stop, 989 Alvine Road, Norma, (856) 794-1281	Open for All Deer Seasons
Dunham Deer Cut & Wrapped, 115 Compromise Rd., Mannington, (856) 935-3825	Open for All Deer Seasons
Sam's Super Service, 290 Rt. 40 (jct. Rt. 553), Elmer, (856) 358-3488	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Gladpack Sunoco, 1 Pottersville Rd., Gladstone, (908) 234-1355 (Border of Morris County)	Open for All Deer Seasons
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Swartswood Country Store, 911 Newton-Swartswood Rd., Newton, (973) 383-5470	Open for All Deer Seasons
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NJ Firearms Guild, 344 St. George Ave. (Rt. 27), Rahway, (732) 382-4066	Open for All Deer Seasons
Warren County	
57 West Deer Processing, 220 D Belview Road, Phillipsburg, (908) 619-0195	Open for All Deer Seasons
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FOLLOWING COMMENCEMENT OF the black bear season, the Commissioner of DEP or the Fish and Wildlife Director may, after consultation with the Council Chairman, close the season. The Commissioner or the Director will announce such closure, which will become effective 24 hours from the daily legal closing time of the day on which the decision is made, based upon data obtained and reviewed by Fish and Wildlife. The notification number for season closure is the permit hotline number, (609) 292-9192. Season closure notification will also be announced by news release, radio and Fish and Wildlife's Web site www.NJFishandWildlife.com.

Black Bear Hunting Season: Dec. 6–11, 2010

Hunting Hours: Legal hunting hours for black bear shall be ½ hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset.

Bag Limit: Only one bear of either sex and any age may be taken per properly licensed hunter. It is unlawful to take or attempt to take or continue to hunt for more than the number of black bear permitted.

Special permit requirement: All black bear hunters must have a current and valid firearm hunting license and a special Black Bear Hunting Area Permit issued by Fish and Wildlife. See *Black Bear Hunting Areas*, below; see also *Black Bear Hunting Permits*, page 10. Hunters are limited to purchasing one black bear hunting permit. The bag limit remains at one black bear per hunter.

Game Care: It is critical to remove the hide and cool the bear immediately after checking the bear. Cooling a bear with ice from inside the body cavity is inadequate to prevent the meat from spoiling. If the hide remains on overnight, the meat may be unsuitable for consumption.

Mandatory Bear Hunter Seminar: All successful permit applicants must successfully complete a bear hunting seminar conducted by Fish and Wildlife. Hunters who completed a seminar in past years need not attend a seminar again. The seminar dates, locations and times will be posted on Fish and Wildlife's Web site, our Permit Hotline and also will be sent to outdoor writers for newspaper publication.

Youth Bear Hunters: Youth hunters (aged 10 through 13 on or before Dec. 6, 2010), with a valid hunting license must also possess a black bear hunting permit. Youth hunters must be under the direct supervision of a properly licensed adult (21 years of age or older) while bear hunting. The adult must also possess a black bear hunting permit. Direct supervision means the youth hunter and the supervising adult are together at the same location. The youth hunter may not hunt independently of the adult.

Firearms and Ammunition Legal For Bear Hunting

Shotgun: not smaller than 20 gauge nor larger than 10 gauge with rifled slugs. Lead, lead alloy or copper rifled slug or sabot slug. Buckshot is prohibited.

Muzzleloader Rifle: single-barrel, single shot rifles not less than .44 caliber. Flintlock, percussion and in-line ignitions. Double barrel muzzleloaders prohibited. Persons hunting with muzzleloader rifle must also possess a current and valid rifle hunting permit.

Baiting: No person shall attempt to take or kill a black bear or have in their possession or control any firearm, or other weapon of any kind, while elevated in a standing tree or in a structure of any kind within 300 feet of a baited area. On national wildlife refuges and at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, the distribution of bait and/or hunting over bait is prohibited. Hunters should also check with the landowner or administrative agency before placing bait on any hunting area.

Additional Black Bear Hunting Regulations

- Black bear hunters must wear a hat of solid fluorescent hunter orange or an outer garment containing at least 200 square inches of fluorescent orange material visible from all sides at all times while bear hunting.
- It shall be illegal to use dogs to pursue or run black bear.
- Allowable hunting methods: stand hunting, still-hunting or drive hunting.
- Hunters using or possessing any shotgun slug in the field during the bear

seasons must have a shotgun with adjustable open iron or peep sights or a scope affixed to the shotgun.

- Telescopic sights of any magnification (scope power) are permitted for bear hunting on all firearms, including muzzleloader rifles.
- Shotgun shells containing single spherical projectiles referred to as pumpkin balls are prohibited.
- While bear hunting with a shotgun, it is illegal to have in possession any ammunition not authorized for bear hunting.
- Only one muzzleloader rifle may be in possession while bear hunting.
- All firearms must be cased and unloaded while being transported in vehicles.
- It is illegal to take or attempt to take a black bear with a bow and arrows or a crossbow.
- It is illegal to take or attempt to take a bear in a den structure.

After Harvesting a Bear—Mandatory Bear Check Requirement

Properly licensed hunters who harvest a black bear shall immediately complete and affix to the bear hide the "Black Bear Transportation Tag" from their Black Bear Hunting Permit. Information included on the black bear transportation tag shall include: the hunter's name, address, current firearm license number; date and time of kill; nearest road, county and municipality of kill; and the sex of the black bear. When field dressing a black bear, leave the sex organs intact and attached to the body.

It is critical to remove the hide and cool the bear immediately after checking the bear. Cooling a bear with ice from inside the body cavity is inadequate to prevent the meat from spoiling. If the hide remains on overnight, the meat may be unsuitable for consumption.

Successful hunters must take the black bear to a designated check station by 7 p.m. on the day of the kill. Hunters shall surrender the black bear transportation tag and will be issued a legal possession seal.

Any legally killed black bear recovered too late to be brought to a designated black bear check station by 7 p.m. on the date of the kill must be reported immediately by telephone to the Northern Region Office of the Bureau of Law Enforcement (908) 735-8240. Hunters must provide their name, address and a telephone number where they can be reached on the telephone message recording device, if a Fish and Wildlife representative is not available. Said black bear must be brought to a designated black bear check station on the next weekday to be registered and to receive a legal possession seal.

Black Bear Game Care

As when cooking any raw meat, care must be taken to prevent exposure to disease when consuming wild game. Black bear are known to carry *Trichinella*, a parasite commonly associated with pork. States nationwide report incidents of bears infected with *Trichinella* and New Jersey is no different. A *Trichinella* infection (Trichinellosis) is a risk only if the meat is cooked improperly. To ensure bear meat is safe to eat, be sure it's cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees for at least 15 seconds.

Toxoplasmosis, most commonly associated with cats, is another parasitic disease that may be transmitted to humans if meat is not handled properly. To eliminate any health risks associated with Toxoplasmosis make sure no one who may be pregnant handle raw bear meat and always cook the meat thoroughly as you would for *Trichinella*. If you follow these simple guidelines you can enjoy your bear meat without any concern for exposure to *Trichinella* or Toxoplasmosis.

Mandatory Black Bear Check Stations:

Hours: 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Warren County

- Pequest Wildlife Management Area*
605 Pequest Road, Oxford

Morris County

- Black River Wildlife Management Area*
275 North Road, Chester

Sussex County

- Former Forest Maintenance Bldg.
20 Rt. 23N, Franklin
- Flatbrook Roy WMA**
Rt. 615 (Walpack Rd.), Sandyston
- Whittingham WMA**
148 Fredon-Springdale Rd., Newton

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Black Bear Hunting Area Descriptions

Black Bear Hunting Area No. 1: That portion of Warren and Sussex counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of the Portland Bridge and the Delaware River at Columbia; then northward along the east bank of the Delaware River to the New York state line; then east along the New York state line to Rt. 519; then south along Rt. 519 to its intersection with Rt. 627; then south along Rt. 627 to its intersection with Rt. 626; then south along Rt. 626 to its intersection with Rt. 521; then southwest along Rt. 521 to its intersection with Rt. 94 in Blairstown; the southwest along Rt. 94 to the Portland Bridge, the point of beginning in Columbia. The islands of Labar, Tocks, Poxono, Depew, Namanock, Minisink and Mashipacong lying in the Delaware River are also included within this Hunting Area.

Black Bear Hunting No. Area 2: That portion of Sussex, Warren and Morris counties lying within a continuous line beginning at Portland Bridge in Columbia; then northward along Rt. 94 to its intersection with Rt. 521 in Blairstown; then north along Rt. 521 to its intersection with Rt. 626; then north along Rt. 626 to its intersection with Rt. 627; then north along Rt. 627 to its intersection with Rt. 519 in Branchville; then north along Rt. 519 to the New York state line; then southeast along the New York state line to Rt. 517; then south along Rt. 517 to its intersection with Rt. 94; then south on Rt. 94 to its intersection with Rt. 23 in Hamburg Borough; then south along Rt. 23 to its intersection with Rt. 517 in Franklin; then south along Rt. 517 to its intersection with Rt. 15 in Sparta; then south along Rt. 15 to its intersection with Interstate 80 in Dover; then west along interstate 80 to its intersection with Rt. 94; then south along Rt. 94 to the intersection with the Portland Bridge and the Delaware River located in Columbia, the point of beginning.

Black Bear Hunting Area No. 3: That portion of Sussex, Passaic, Morris and Bergen counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 80 and Rt. 15 in Dover; then north along Rt. 15 to its intersection with Rt. 517 in Sparta; then north along Rt. 517 to its intersection with Rt. 23 in Franklin; then north along Rt. 23/517 to its intersection with 517 in Hamburg Borough; then north along Rt. 517 to the New York state line; then east along the New York state line to its intersection with Rt. 287; then south along Rt. 287 to its intersection with Rt. 80; then down along Rt. 80 to its intersection with Rt. 15 the point of beginning in Dover.

Black Bear Hunting Area No. 4: That portion of Sussex, Warren, Morris, Somerset and Hunterdon counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 78 and the Delaware River; then north along the east bank of the Delaware River to the Portland Bridge at Columbia; then northeast along Rt. 94 to its intersection with Rt. 80; then east along Rt. 80 to its intersection with Rt. 287; then southwest along Rt. 287 to its intersection with Rt. 78; then west along Rt. 78 to the Delaware River the point of beginning.

Black Bear Hunting Area No. 5: That portion of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, and Union counties lying within

a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 78 and 287; then north along Rt. 287 to its intersection with the New York state line; then southeast along the New York state line to the Hudson River; then south along the west shore of the Hudson River to Upper New York Bay; then south along the shore of Upper New York Bay to the Kill Van Kull; then west along the north shore of the Kill Van Kull to Newark Bay; then west across Newark Bay to its confluence with the Arthur Kill; then south along the west shore of the Arthur Kill to its intersection with Rt. 440; then west along Rt. 440 to its intersection with Rt. 287; then north-west along Rt. 287 to its intersection with Rt. 78 the point of beginning.

Black Bear Hunting Area No. 6: That portion of Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex, Mercer, Monmouth, Burlington, Ocean, Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, Salem, Gloucester and Camden counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 78 and the Delaware River; then east along Rt. 78 to its intersection with Rt. 287, then southeast along Rt. 287 to its intersection with Rt. 440; then south and east along Rts. 287/440 to its intersection with the Arthur Kill at Perth Amboy; then south along the west shore of the Arthur Kill to Raritan Bay, then south and east along the shore of Raritan Bay to Sandy Hook; then north along the east shore of Sandy Hook Bay to the tip of Sandy Hook; then south along the Atlantic Ocean to the Delaware Bay shore; then north and west along the shore of Delaware Bay to its intersection with the Delaware River; then north along the east bank of the Delaware River to its intersection with Rt. 78, the point of beginning.

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GOVERNOR'S SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT

By Karen Leskie, Wildlife Technician **Get Outside and Enjoy One of New Jersey's Natural Resources**

The 19th Annual Governor's Surf Fishing Tournament will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010. Once again anglers from New Jersey and neighboring states will descend upon the beaches of Island Beach State Park in hopes of catching the longest fish of the day. The tournament aims to encourage youngsters and adults to learn more about surf fishing while taking advantage of a great family activity. Funds raised by the tournament go toward marine resource conservation and education.

Despite a foggy start to the 18th annual tournament, over 800 participants enjoyed a day of fishing off the beaches of Island Beach State Park. Contestants caught blackfish, bluefish, kingfish, striped bass and weakfish. A total of thirty prizes were awarded in categories for children, teens and adults. However, the grand prize went to Gene Brendel of Nutley, with a 32-inch striped bass. DEP Division of Fish and Wildlife Director, Dave Chanda congratulated Mr. Brendel with a

plaque and two rod-and-reel combinations. Also, Mr. Brendel's name has been engraved on the Governor's Cup, which is on permanent display at Island Beach State Park.

Since its inception, the tournament has generated more than \$120,000 for various marine education and restoration efforts, construction of access ramps for disabled saltwater anglers, surf fishing instruction programs and equipment, specialized wheel chairs that provide beach access to the disabled and elderly, plus the purchase of the first mobile automatic heart defibrillator for use at Island Beach State Park.

For more information about the Governor's Surf Fishing Tournament or to receive a registration form, visit NJFishandWildlife.com/gsft.htm or call (609) 748-4347.

New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife (along with our co-sponsors: New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry, New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Jersey Coast Anglers Association and New Jersey Beach Buggy Association) would like to thank the following organizations for contributing to the success of the 18th Annual Governor's Surf Fishing Tournament in 2009:

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Regulations in **red** are new this year.
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A CURRENT AND valid hunting license (Bow and Arrow, Firearm or All-Around Sportsman) is required to pursue any small game species. See page 24 for *General Hunting Regulations*. The use of dogs, unless specifically stated otherwise, is permitted to pursue any small game species, except wild turkey. Hunting for those species shown on page 65 is prohibited during the statewide Six-day Firearm (deer) Season and on the Wednesday of the Permit Shotgun (deer) Season that immediately follows the Six-day Firearm Season. For exceptions, see *Coyote and Fox* and *Semi-wild and Commercial Preserve Hunting* sections below. Sunday hunting is prohibited; see *Raccoon and Opossum*, page 64 plus *Semi-wild and Commercial Shooting Preserves* for exceptions.

Season Dates and Bag Limits: The *Small Game Hunting Seasons* table on page 65 lists dates, hunting hours and daily bag limits for all small game species open for hunting. Hunting with firearms is prohibited on Nov. 5, 2010 on state wildlife management areas designated as Pheasant and Quail Stamp Areas (see *Pheasants* below) except in tidal marshes open to an on-going waterfowl season.

General Small Game Hunting Methods: Properly licensed hunters may hunt small game with shotguns or bow and arrow and limited hunting with small caliber rifles; see below. See also *General Hunting Regulations*, page 24.

Shotgun: Unless specifically stated otherwise, shotguns for small game hunting may be single or double barrel, rifled or smoothbore and not larger than 10-gauge or smaller than .410 caliber and capable of holding no more than three shells.

Shot: Unless specifically stated otherwise, shot size for small game hunting may be no larger than #4 fine shot.

Bow and Arrow: All bows must meet the requirements specified in *General Hunting Regulations*, page 24.

Muzzleloading Rifles: For limited small game rifle hunting, see below for *Coyote and Fox—Special Permit Season, Raccoon and Opossum, Squirrel—Muzzleloading Rifle Season* and *Woodchuck* for restrictions.

Wildlife Damage: Property owners or their agents, and occupants of dwellings that are suffering damage from coyote, fox, opossum, raccoon, skunk, squirrel, weasel or woodchuck may control them by lawful means at any time subject to local ordinances.

Coyote and Fox, General and Special Permit Seasons

See chart below for both general and special permit season regulations for coyote and fox. **NOTE: All successful coyote hunters must report any coyote harvested to a Fish and Wildlife Regional Law Enforcement Office within 24 hours. Callers must identify themselves by name and daytime phone number.**

In addition to the coyote and fox seasons described in the chart below, properly licensed persons hunting deer during the Six-day Firearm, Permit Muzzleloader or Permit Shotgun deer seasons may kill coyote or fox when the person is in possession of a valid deer transportation tag for the applicable deer season (i.e., before harvesting a deer.) All hunting must cease immediately upon harvesting the daily deer bag limit and completing the deer transportation tag(s). Incidental hunting of coyote or fox while deer hunting may resume following the issuance of a New Jersey Supplemental Deer

Transportation Tag for the applicable deer season (provided the season remains open and the season bag limit of deer has not been reached.) Only applicable projectiles approved for deer hunting may be used to take coyote and fox incidental to deer hunting during the deer seasons described above. See *Firearms, Bow and Ammunition* chart, page 29.

In addition to the general Coyote and Fox seasons and incidental coyote or fox harvest while deer hunting, a Special Permit Coyote and Fox Season runs concurrent with the regular small game coyote and fox season. A Fish and Wildlife-issued permit is required to hunt coyote under the provisions of the Special Permit Coyote and Fox Season; as follows:

Coyote/Fox permits: \$2, available at any license agent or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site (WildlifeLicense.com/NJ) beginning December 15. A hunting license must be purchased prior to or in conjunction with the purchase of a Special Coyote and Fox Permit.

Northern Bobwhite (Quail)

Northern bobwhite (quail) are native to the southern half of New Jersey. In recent years, quail populations have declined throughout their range including New Jersey. In an effort to reverse this decline in New Jersey, two quail hunting zones were delineated north and south of Rt. 33 in 2005. The season dates and daily bag limits are more liberal north of Rt. 33, where quail are only found as a result of stocking by licensed semi-wild or commercial operations. The season dates and daily bag limits are more restrictive south of Rt. 33, where the best remaining quail habitat exists and

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Coyote / Fox Season

Dates	Oct. 2 – Nov. 5 Bow and Arrow Only	Nov. 6 – Feb. 21 Firearm or Bow	Jan. 1 – March 15, 2011 Special Permit Season		
Hours	½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset, except 8 a.m. start on Nov. 6	½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise	
Weapon Type and Projectiles Permitted	Bow: long, recurve, compound or crossbow See <i>General Small Game Hunting Methods</i> above. Shotgun and Shot Size: See <i>General Small Game Hunting Methods</i> , above.	Bow: long, recurve, compound or crossbow See <i>General Small Game Hunting Methods</i> above.	Bow: long, recurve, compound or crossbow See <i>General Small Game Hunting Methods</i> , above. Shotgun: single or double barrel. Not smaller than 12 gauge or larger than 10 gauge, capable of holding no more than 3 shells. Shot: sizes not smaller than #4 fine shot or larger than "T" shot	Shotgun: single or double barrel. Not smaller than 12 gauge or larger than 10 gauge, capable of holding no more than 3 shells. Shot: sizes not smaller than #4 fine shot or larger than "T"	
		Muzzleloading rifle: Only projectiles approved for deer hunting may be used for incidental coyote or fox harvest. See <i>Notes</i> , below and chart on page 29. Electronic ignitions prohibited.	Muzzleloading rifle: single-shot, single barrel no less than .44 caliber. Flintlock, percussion and in-line ignitions permitted, loaded only with a single projectile, either round ball or conical bullet. Electronic ignitions prohibited.		
		Hunter orange not required. Use of dogs prohibited. Daily bag: unlimited coyote or fox	Hunter orange required when using firearm. Muzzleloading rifle may be used only incidental to deer hunting. Use of dogs permitted except during Dec. 6–11, and Dec. 15. Daily bag: unlimited coyote or fox	While hunting under the provisions of the Special Permit: Hunter orange is not required (but is recommended while traveling to/from hunting areas.) Hunting methods are restricted to calling and stand hunting. A predator-calling device must be in possession. Use of dogs is prohibited. Use of bait is prohibited. Portable lights are allowed. Daily bag: unlimited coyote or fox	

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where wild quail populations are known to occur. See *Small Game Hunting Seasons* chart, page 65 for season dates and bag limits. See exceptions below for semi-wild and commercial preserve hunting.

Pheasant

Pheasant Zones were eliminated several years ago. See *Small Game Hunting Seasons* chart, page 65 for season dates and bag limits. See exceptions below for semi-wild and commercial preserve hunting.

Pheasant and Quail Stamp Areas: Anyone aged 16 and over (except 16 year olds whose Youth License remains valid until Dec. 31 in the year they reach 16 years of age) hunting or possessing pheasant or quail on the following designated wildlife management areas shall have in possession a current and valid Pheasant and Quail Stamp (Youth Hunting licenses include pheasant and quail stamp): Assunpink, Berkshire Valley, Millville (Bevan), Black River, Clinton, Colliers Mills, Dix, Flatbrook, Glassboro, Greenwood (including Pasadena-Howardsville), Heislerville, Tuckahoe (MacNamara), Mad Horse, Manahawkin, Manasquan River, Medford, Nantuxent, Peaslee, Pequest, Port Republic, Stafford Forge, Walpack, Whittingham and Winslow. A current and valid Pheasant and Quail Stamp is also required at the Delaware River National Recreation Area.

Pheasant and Quail Stocking

Fish and Wildlife anticipates pheasant releases to be in excess of 50,000 birds, and plans to purchase 11,000 quail for release as follows:

Assunpink, Berkshire Valley, Black River, Clinton, Colliers Mills, Dix, Flatbrook, Glassboro, Millville (Bevan), Nantuxent, Pequest, Port Republic, Tuckahoe (MacNamara), Walpack and Whittingham WMAs will be stocked with pheasant for the following dates:

- Nov. 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25 and 27
- Dec. 4, 18, 23, 28 and 30

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and the Heislerville, Howardsville, Mad Horse, Manahawkin, Manasquan, Medford, Stafford Forge and Winslow WMAs will be stocked with pheasant for the following dates:

- Nov. 6, 13, 20, 25 and 27
 - Dec. 4, 18, 23, 28 and 30
- Greenwood Forest and Peaslee WMAs will be stocked with quail for the following dates:
- Nov. 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25 and 27
 - Dec. 4, 18, 23, 28 and 30

Fish and Wildlife reminds sportsmen and sportswomen that the stocking schedule is tentative until approved by the Fish and Game Council in early October. The schedule is subject to pheasant production and may change due to emergency weather conditions.

Rabbit and Hare

The rabbit and hare hunting season will begin the last Saturday in September. The earlier opening date allows for hunting opportunity when rabbit populations are at their peak. Firearm hunting is prohibited on Nov. 5 on those wildlife management areas designated as Pheasant and Quail Stamp Areas. See *Small Game Hunting Seasons* chart, page 61 for season dates and bag limits.

Raccoon and Opossum

See *Small Game Hunting Seasons* chart, page 65 for season dates and bag limits.

Hours: Hunting may not begin until one hour after sunset on the opening day of the season. On all other days open during the season, the hours of hunting are one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise. Sunday hunting is permitted only between the hours of midnight (Saturday) and one hour before sunrise (Sunday).

Hunting methods: Portable lights are permitted. Fluorescent orange is encouraged but not required on outer clothing while hunting raccoon and opossum. A current and valid rifle permit is required when possessing a .22 caliber rifles while hunting raccoon and opossum when only .22 caliber shorts are permitted.

Dog Training: Dogs may be trained during the month of September and from March 2 to May 1, inclusive. The training hours are one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

Ruffed Grouse

The state's two ruffed grouse hunting zones are delineated by Rt. 70. North of Rt. 70 the season length will begin October 21. Firearm hunting is prohibited on Nov. 5 on those wildlife management areas designated as Pheasant and Quail Stamp Areas. South of Rt. 70 the season length will begin November 6 to reduce harvest mortality of the remaining populations in the southern zone. The ruffed grouse zones are identical to those for woodcock and will provide for consistent regulations for these species that are often hunted simultaneously. See *Small Game Hunting Seasons* chart, page 65 for season dates and bag limits.

Semi-Wild and Commercial Preserve Hunting

Hunting for certain species of game birds is allowed from Nov. 6 to March 15 on semi-wild and from Sept. 1 through May 1 on commercial shooting preserve lands that are properly licensed for the taking of such species. These species of game may be hunted on Sunday only on semi-wild or commercial shooting preserve lands.

Youth hunters (in possession of a valid Youth Hunting License and accompanied by a licensed, non-shooting adult) will be permitted to hunt pheasant, quail and/or chukar partridge on licensed semi-wild preserves on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010—the Youth Pheasant Hunting Day.

All game taken on semi-wild or commercial preserves must be properly tagged before being transported off the licensed property.

A person may legally hunt on semi-wild or commercial preserves for game birds during deer seasons, but no shot larger than #4 fine may be used. There are no daily bag or seasonal limits for pheasant, quail, chukar or mallards taken on commercial preserves. There are no daily bag limits for pheasant, quail or chukar taken on semi-wild properties. Seasonal harvests on semi-wild properties may not exceed the number of birds to be stocked as indicated on the semi-wild permit application.

Squirrel, Regular Season

See *Small Game Hunting Seasons* chart, page 65.

Squirrel, Muzzleloading Rifle Season

Persons holding a current and valid firearm license and rifle permit may hunt for squirrels from sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset with a muzzleloading rifle (.36 caliber or smaller loaded with a single projectile) during the periods Sept. 25 to Nov. 5; and, Jan. 1 to Feb. 21. Firearm hunting is prohibited on Nov. 12 on those wildlife management areas designated as Pheasant and Quail Stamp Areas. Hunting for squirrel in the manner described above is restricted to the areas described below:

- Those portions of Passaic, Mercer, Hunterdon, Warren, Morris and Sussex counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 513 and the New York State line; then south along Rt. 513 to its intersection with Rt. 511; then south along Rt. 511 to its intersection with Rt. 46; then west along Rt. 46 to its intersection with Rt. 80; then west along Rt. 80 to its intersection with Rt. 15; then north along Rt. 15 to its intersection with the Morris-Sussex County line; then south along the Morris-Sussex County line to the Warren County line; then southwest along the Morris-Warren County line to the Hunterdon County line; then southeast along the Morris-Hunterdon County line to the Somerset County line; then south along the Somerset-Hunterdon County line to its intersection with the Mercer County line;

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2010–2011 Small Game Hunting Seasons

Species (alphabetical)	Inclusive Dates	Hunting Hours	Daily Limits	Notes
Bobwhite (quail)	North of Rt. 33: Nov. 6 to Dec. 4 and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31 and Jan. 1 to Feb. 21	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	7 — North	8 a.m. start on Nov. 6
	South of Rt. 33: Nov. 13 to Dec. 4 and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31 and Jan. 1–31		4 — South	Pheasant and Quail Stamp required on designated areas (see <i>Small Game Hunting</i> page 64).
Coyote* and Fox, General <i>All coyote must be reported within 24 hrs.</i>	Bow and Arrow only: Oct. 2 to Nov. 5 Firearm or Bow and Arrow: Nov. 13– Feb. 21	½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	No limit	8 a.m. start on Nov. 6 Open Dec. 6–11 and Dec. 15 with restrictions as specified under Small Game Hunting, <i>Coyote and Fox</i> , page 63. Rifle permit required in possession when hunting with muzzleloading rifle (allowed only incidental to deer hunting).
Coyote* and Fox, Special Permit Season <i>All coyote must be reported within 24 hrs.</i>	Firearm or Bow and Arrow: Jan. 1 to March 15 (permit required)	Permit holders may hunt day and night with certain restrictions; see <i>Notes</i> at right.	No limit	For complete details, see Small Game Hunting, <i>Coyote and Fox</i> , page 63. Calling and standing hunting only. Predator calling device must be in possession. Rifle permit required in possession when hunting with muzzleloading rifle, allowed only during the daytime hunting hours. During night hunting (½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise), only 10 or 12 gauge shotguns with #4 through "T" size shot are permitted. Coyote/fox permit required.
Grouse, Ruffed	North of Rt. 70: Oct. 21 to Dec. 4** and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31 South of Rt. 70: Nov. 6 to Dec. 4** and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	2	8 a.m. start on Nov. 6
Opossum & Raccoon	Oct. 1 to Mar. 1	1 hour after sunset to 1 hour before sunrise	No limit	Rifle permit required when hunting with rifle. 7:41 p.m. start on Oct. 1 Closed Dec. 6–11 and Dec. 15
Pheasant & Chukar	Nov. 6 to Dec. 4 and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31 and Jan. 1 to Feb. 21	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	Chukar — 7 Pheasant — 2	8 a.m. start on Nov. 6 Pheasant and Quail Stamp required on designated areas (see <i>Small Game Hunting</i> page 64).
Rabbit, Hare and Jackrabbit	Sept. 25 to Dec. 4 and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31 and Jan. 1 to Feb. 21	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	Cottontail — 4 Hare — 1 Jackrabbit — 1	8 a.m. start on Nov. 6
Squirrel, Gray	Sept. 25 to Dec. 4** and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31 and Jan. 1 to Feb. 21	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	5	8 a.m. start on Nov. 6
Squirrel, Gray: Muzzleloading Rifle (.36 caliber or smaller)	Sept. 25 to Nov. 6 and Jan. 1 to Feb. 21	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	5	Rifle permit required. Designated areas only (see <i>Small Game Hunting</i> page 64).
Turkey (Fall, Either-Sex)	(Period N) Oct. 25–30	½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset.	1 Turkey (either sex) per permit	Permit required. Turkey Hunting Areas 1–5, 8, 9, 11, 20–22 only.
Turkey (Spring Gobbler)	(Periods A to E) Apr. 25 to May 27	½ hour before sunrise to noon	1 Male Turkey per permit	Permit required. Refer to 2011 turkey permit supplement, available in late January.
Turkey (Spring Gobbler, Youth)	(Period Y) Apr. 23 to May 27	½ hour before sunrise to noon	1 Male Turkey per permit	Permit required. Refer to 2011 turkey permit supplement, available in late January.
Woodchuck: Bow, Rifle or Shotgun	Mar. 1 to Sept. 29, 2010 Mar. 1 to Sept. 28, 2011	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	No limit	Rifle permit required when hunting with rifle. Rifle hunting prohibited on state property (see <i>General Hunting Regulations</i> , page 24 and <i>Small Game Regulations</i> page 66).
Woodchuck: Bow or Shotgun	Sept. 25 to Dec. 4** and Dec. 13, 14, 16–31 and Jan. 1 to Feb. 21	Sunrise to ½ hour after sunset	No limit	8 a.m. start on Nov. 6
Woodcock	See <i>Migratory Bird Regulations</i> **	Sunrise to sunset	3 daily; 6 possession	HIP number required (see page 75). 8 a.m. start on Nov. 6
Youth Turkey Day	Apr. 23, 2011	½ hour before sunrise to noon	1 Male Wild Turkey	Permit required. Refer to 2011 turkey permit supplement, available in late January.
Youth Upland Bird Day	Oct. 30	8 a.m. to sunset	Pheasant — 2	Selected WMAs and licensed semi-wilds (see page 23).

* All harvested coyote must be reported to a regional Division Law Enforcement Office within 24 hours. Callers must identify themselves by name and daytime phone number.

** No firearm hunting is permitted on **November 5** on those WMAs designated as Pheasant and Quail Stamp Areas.

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then west and south along the Hunterdon Mercer County line to its intersection with Rt. 31; then south along Rt. 31 to its intersection with Rt. 546; then west along Rt. 546 to the Delaware River; then north along the east bank of the Delaware River to the New York state line; then east along the New York state line to the point of beginning at Lakeside; and in that portion of Salem, Gloucester, Camden, Burlington, Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland counties lying within a continuous line beginning at the intersection of Rt. 295 and the Delaware River; then east along Rt. 295 to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then east along the New Jersey Turnpike to its intersection with Rt. 40; then east along Rt. 40 to its intersection with Rt. 47; then north along Rt. 47 to its intersection with Rt. 536; then east along Rt. 536 to its intersection with Rt. 206; then north along Rt. 206 to its intersection with the New Jersey Turnpike; then northeast along the New Jersey Turnpike to its intersection with Rt. 571; then southeast along Rt. 571 to its intersection with the Garden State Parkway; then south along the Garden State Parkway to its intersection with Rt. 9 at Somers Point; then south along Rt. 9 to its intersection with Rt. 83; then west along Rt. 83 to its intersection with Rt. 47; then north along Rt. 47 to its intersection with Dennis Creek; then south along the west bank of Dennis Creek to its intersection with Delaware Bay; then northwest along the east shore of Delaware Bay and the Delaware River to the point of beginning.

Woodchuck

All persons in possession of a rifle (including a muzzleloading rifle) while hunting woodchuck must have a current and valid rifle permit in addition to the current hunting license. Rifle hunting (of any kind) for woodchuck is prohibited on state wildlife management areas, state parks, state forests or state recreation areas. Farmers and their agents may use shot not larger than #4 buckshot to control woodchuck causing damage. Hours of hunting are sunrise to ½ hour after sunset. See chart at right for woodchuck hunting details. 🦫



After hatching, chicks stay in temperature-controlled brooder rooms equipped with automated feeders until six weeks of age, when they are moved to outdoor range pens.

Regulations in red are new this year.
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Woodchuck Season

Dates	Weapon Type Permitted	Gauge, Caliber or Weight	Projectile(s)
Mar. 1 to Sept. 29, 2010	Center-fire rifle	.25 caliber or less	Hollow point, soft point or expanding lead core bullets of any weight.
		Larger than .25 caliber	Hollow point, soft point or expanding lead core bullets of any weight not exceeding 100 grains in weight.
Mar. 1 to Sept. 28, 2011	Rim-fire rifle	.25 caliber or less	Hollow point or soft point
	Muzzleloading rifle: single-shot, single barrel. Flintlock, percussion and in-line ignitions permitted.	No restriction	Must be loaded with a single projectile, either round ball or conical bullet.
	Bow: long, recurve, compound or crossbow	35 pounds pull at archers draw length (long and recurve bows) or peak weight (compound bow); 75 pounds pull for crossbow	Arrows must be fitted with a well-sharpened metal broadhead with a minimum width of ¾"
Sept. 25 to Dec. 4; Dec. 13, 14, 16-31, 2010 and Jan. 1 to Feb. 21, 2011	Shotgun: single or double barrel, rifled bore or smoothbore	Not larger than 10 gauge, capable of holding no more than 3 shells	Shot – sizes not larger than #4 fine shot
	Bow: long, recurve, compound or crossbow	35 pounds pull at archers draw length (long and recurve bows) or peak weight (compound bow); 75 pounds pull for crossbow	Arrows must be fitted with a well-sharpened metal broadhead with a minimum width of ¾"
	Shotgun: single or double barrel, rifled bore or smoothbore	Not larger than 10 gauge, capable of holding no more than 3 shells	Shot – sizes not larger than #4 fine shot

Milestone Improvements at the Rockport Pheasant Farm

A major milestone in the ongoing modernization of New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife's Rockport Game Farm was attained this year with the completion of a state-of-the-art incubation and brooder building. The building's energy efficient, automated systems for egg incubation and chick care replace hand-operated equipment and labor-intensive chick handling and care regimes that date back to the farm's creation in the 1920's. The significant energy and labor cost savings realized with the new building and equipment ensures reliable annual production of superior pheasants for the same or lower cost as for birds purchased from suppliers who may not be able to meet our annual demand consistently.

This investment in the future of the pheasant production and stocking program was funded with a Hunter and Angler Fund capital improvement account established with proceeds from the sale of a property originally purchased with Hunter and Angler funds. Likewise, no state tax dollars are used for the annual costs of raising and stocking pheasants. Those costs are borne completely by the hunters who purchase pheasant stamps and hunting licenses.

Rockport Game Farm annually produces 60,000 top-notch pheasants which hunters have come to nickname, "Rockport Rockets" for their heart-stopping, explosive flights. Birds are stocked in November and

December on 24 wildlife management areas (WMAs) throughout the state for youth hunters and hunters who buy a required Pheasant and Quail Stamp. The incredible value hunters receive for their Pheasant and Quail Stamp purchase is the topic of Director Chanda's message on page 2 of this issue.

For information on pheasant-stocked WMAs and stocking dates see page 64. Also visit our Web site at www.NJFishandWildlife.com/pdf/2010/pheas_sched10.pdf.

Photos: Pat Carr/NJ Div. Fish and Wildlife



The new brooder house with incubator room has a modern assembly line operation including automatic egg turners in forced-air circulating incubators and automated feeders. These efficient improvements to incubate eggs and provide consistent heat for chicks are a significant cost-savings—in both utility and labor expenses—for operating this 24-hour facility.

Fall 2010 Turkey Hunting Regulations

The 2010 fall turkey season consists of one six-day hunting segment, N, from Monday, Oct. 25 through Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010. Fall hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. Turkey Hunting Areas 1-5, 8, 9, 11, 20-22 are open for fall hunting. Turkey Hunting Areas 6, 7, 10, 12 and 14-16 are closed to fall hunting.

- **Bag Limit:** One wild turkey of either sex per day during the fall season regardless of the number of permits the hunter holds.
- Dogs and artificial decoys may be used while turkey hunting in the fall season, except the use of electronically-operated decoys is prohibited. All hunters are required to possess a calling device while turkey hunting.
- The maximum group size while turkey hunting is five hunters. Hunters may not attempt to chase or drive turkeys for the purpose of putting them in range of other hunters. However, hunters may rush a flock of turkeys to cause the flock to scatter.
- No shot larger than #4 fine shot or smaller than #7½ fine shot may be used for turkey hunting.
- Hunters may not use shotguns larger than 10-gauge or smaller than 20-gauge for turkey hunting.
- Fluorescent hunter orange is not required to hunt turkey.
- Properly licensed hunters may use archery tackle to hunt turkeys.
- Turkeys may not be hunted within 300 feet of any baited area.

Immediately upon killing a turkey, hunters must complete the transportation tag on their fall hunting permit and affix it to the bird. The turkey must be taken to an official wild turkey check station by 7 p.m. on the day it is killed *by the hunter who killed the bird*.

Spring Turkey Season Changes

There are many factors that can contribute to changes in the turkey population, and very few of these factors (spring rainfall, for example) can be controlled by wildlife managers. One factor wildlife managers can control is the length and timing of hunting seasons.

Spring gobbler hunting seasons are set to coincide with the time when hens begin to incubate their eggs. In New Jersey, this occurs in late April. Starting a spring season too early can be detrimental to turkey populations because hens abandon nests more readily if they are disturbed before they start to incubate. In addition, illegal take of hens occurs more frequently if a spring season starts before incubation, when hens are still mobile.

The second peak in gobbling activity occurs at the start of incubation, when nesting hens are no longer available to gobblers. The spring season should be timed to better coincide with this peak in gobbling activity.

2011 Spring Gobbler Hunting Season

Hunting Period	Dates
Youth Turkey Hunting Day (10-16 years of age) Hunting Period Y	Sat., April 23 If no turkey is harvested on this youth hunt day, Period Y permits may be used in the designated zone for balance of season until a bird is harvested
Hunting Period A	Mon., April 25 - Fri., April 29
Hunting Period B	Mon., May 2 - Fri., May 6
Hunting Period C	Mon., May 9 - Fri., May 13
Hunting Period D	Mon., May 16 - Fri., May 20; Mon., May 23 - Fri., May 27
Hunting Period E	All Saturdays, April 30, May 7, May 14 and May 21

Local and regional data on wild turkey hens showed that New Jersey's former spring season format was not optimally timed to help prevent nest abandonment and illegal take of hens. Therefore, New Jersey's spring gobbler season now begins later in April. This season structure favors the success of nesting hens, and will more closely match peaks in gobbling activity.

Spring 2011 Gobbler Hunting Regulations

Spring gobbler hunting regulations are published in the 2011 Wild Turkey Hunting Season permit supplement available in January. See *Turkey Hunting Permits, General*, page 11.

Turkey Hunting Seminars

The latest turkey hunting techniques are presented at several turkey hunting seminars sponsored by Fish and Wildlife or wildlife conservation organizations. These seminars focus on how to set up, calling techniques and key safety information for turkey hunters. New turkey hunters are especially encouraged to join us at a seminar. Check your newspaper and the January 2011 Wild Turkey Hunting Season permit supplement for the seminars scheduled during March and April. ☎



Craig Lemon/NJDiv. Fish and Wildlife

YOUTH TURKEY HUNT DAY APRIL 23, 2011 See page 23

If no turkey is harvested on this youth hunt day, Period Y permits may be used by the youth hunter in the designated zone for the balance of the season until a bird is harvested (see page 23).

Non-hunting adults accompanying youth turkey hunters need only have in possession a valid hunting license. Turkey hunting is by permit only.

Spring and fall turkey hunting is by permit only. See *Turkey Hunting Permits, General*, page 11. For farmers, see *Farmer Turkey Permits*, page 27.

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The Bird Flu:

What You Need to Know

NJ Department of Environmental Protection Division of Fish and Wildlife

The highly pathogenic H5N1 avian influenza virus has never been found in New Jersey or North America, but your help is needed for tracking this virus. If you find sick or dead birds, do not handle them.

Report dead birds to the USDA – Wildlife Services at (866) 4-USDA-WS

Background

Reports of H5N1-infected birds in Asia, Europe and Africa have increased since this strain was first confirmed. It is found mainly in poultry and wild birds, but may occur in some mammals. Despite a significant surveillance effort in domestic and wild birds, to date the highly pathogenic H5N1 virus has not been found in North America.

What surveillance efforts are being done to detect Bird Flu?

Federal and state agricultural and wildlife agencies are conducting continent-wide surveillance for high pathogenic H5N1 virus. Tens of thousands of wild bird samples are tested each year. In 2009, more than 44,000 wild birds were tested nationwide and in New Jersey, cooperators sampled 1,625 birds of 28 species.

New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife is working in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture—Wildlife Services, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study to monitor wild birds. Emphasis in wild bird surveillance will be on wetland migratory birds, particularly waterfowl. Waterfowl hunters play a key role in surveillance. Hunters may be approached by various wildlife agency staff at key hunting sites with a request to take samples from harvested birds. Most samples are taken via swabs from the cloaca and mouth of harvested birds. Bird mortality events suggestive of avian influenza will also be investigated.

Information For Hunters

Although the highly pathogenic H5N1 virus is mainly a poultry disease, wild birds appear to play some role in its spread. Currently there is little evidence that hunting dogs can contract the virus. The risk to hunters appears low, but much is still unknown about this virus. Hunters can take reasonable steps to minimize their chance of contracting any potential bird virus.

USDA United States Department of Agriculture
Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service
Wildlife Services

Precautions for Handling Harvested Wild Birds

- ✓ Do not handle or consume game animals that are obviously sick or found dead.
- ✓ Wear rubber gloves when cleaning birds.
- ✓ Do not eat, drink or smoke while cleaning birds.
- ✓ Keep your hands away from your face and mouth when cleaning birds.
- ✓ Wash your hands with soap and water immediately after handling birds.
- ✓ Disinfect your work area and knives with a 10% bleach solution.
- ✓ Cook birds completely. The juices should be clear with no pink meat. Use a meat thermometer to ensure the internal meat temperature has reached a minimum of 165° F.

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- A trapping license is required and a Trapper Education course must be passed. See page 8 for license information.
- All traps set or used must bear a legible tag of durable material with the name and address of the person setting, using and maintaining the traps.
- A trap identification number issued by Fish and Wildlife may be used in lieu of a name/address tag. A photocopy of your current and valid trapping license plus a daytime telephone number will be required. Contact the Bureau of Wildlife Management at (609) 292-6685 for more information.
- No traps or trap stakes are to be set prior to times indicated in this section.
- All traps must be checked and tended at least once every 24 hours, preferably in the morning.
- No trap shall be permitted to remain set on any property at the close of the trapping season.
- No person shall steal or attempt to take traps of another, or remove a trapped animal without permission of the trap owner.
- **Any person (including a farmer) who traps a coyote must notify a Fish and Wildlife Law Enforcement office within 24 hours.**
- Licensed trappers at least 18 years of age and in possession of a valid rifle permit may carry a .22 caliber rifle and use only .22 caliber short rimfire cartridges to kill legally trapped animals other than muskrat. Firearms may not be loaded with more than three rounds.

Beaver and River Otter

Beaver may be taken only by properly licensed trappers in possession of a special beaver trapping permit valid for an entire management zone, or a special site-specific beaver permit valid as designated on the permit. River otter may only be taken by properly licensed trappers in possession of a special river otter trapping permit valid for an entire management zone. Application can be made at license agents or via Fish and Wildlife's Internet license sales site WildlifeLicense.com/NJ. Applicants must have a current and valid trapping license to apply.

Zone maps, boundary descriptions and permit quotas are available on our Web site or call (609) 292-1473. Applicants must have a current and valid trapping license to apply. The application period is October 1-31. Applicants may apply for only one beaver trapping permit and/or one otter trapping permit. If the number of applications exceeds the permit quota, a random lottery drawing will be held to determine permit holders. Successful beaver permit applicants will be given first opportunity for otter permits in their respective zone.

Beaver trappers may indicate on their application if they wish to be considered for a site-specific beaver permit within your chosen zone. Site-specific permits are issued for properties where confirmed beaver damage or nuisance problems exist. A separate, random lottery will determine site-specific

permit holders; however, applicants who did not receive a zone-wide beaver permit will have first opportunity for a site-specific permit.

Other beaver/otter rules and regulations:

- Holders of a beaver trapping zone permit may use a maximum of five traps daily.
- Holders of a site-specific permit may use an additional five traps daily only at the location specified on the permit.
- Holders of a river otter trapping permit may use a maximum of three traps daily.
- All beaver and otter trap tags must be clearly visible above the water or ice.
- **A Fish and Wildlife-issued Beaver Transportation Tag or Otter Transportation Tag must be affixed to the beaver or otter carcass immediately upon removal from the trap.**
- All otters harvested incidentally by beaver trappers (i.e., trappers possessing a beaver permit but not an otter permit) must be fully surrendered to the Division of Fish and Wildlife. The entire carcass, including the pelt, must be surrendered.
- All successful trappers (or their agents) must present their beaver and/or otter pelts at a designated check station for examination where pelt tags will be affixed. All otter carcasses must be surrendered when pelts are registered, as required by the Game Code. **Failure to submit your carcass may result in a denial of future trapping permits.**
- Trappers are requested to properly flesh and stretch all pelts for examination. Additional information on check stations will be provided to all permit holders.
- Fish and Wildlife will staff check-in stations at the Assunpink, Clinton, Flatbrook, Tuckahoe and Winslow WMAs and the Newfoundland Fire Company on Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011. Pelts may also be registered at Space Farms, Sussex County, in conjunction with the New Jersey Trappers Association's January fur auction (if held). Successful trappers who cannot attend the scheduled dates should contact either Joseph Garris at (908) 735-7040 or Andrew Burnett at (609) 748-2058 prior to February 12 to make alternate arrangements.

Fisher

Fishers are returning, naturally and through re-introduction effort in New York and Pennsylvania, to most of their historic range in the northeastern United States. Fishers have been documented in several northern New Jersey counties and as far south as Cape May County.

The Fish and Game Council defines fisher as a furbearer to clarify its status; however there is no open trapping season at this time; possession is not permitted. If you find a live fisher on your trapline, do not disturb the animal or the set but immediately notify Fish and Wildlife by calling 1-877-WARNDEP (927-6337). A Fish and Wildlife technician will provide further instructions. For a

dead fisher on your trapline, call 1-877-WARNDEP; a Fish and Wildlife technician will make arrangements to pick up the animal. Biological samples will be taken from all fisher carcasses then analyzed for age and reproductive status. The data collected will be instrumental to determine when an open season may be established in the future.

Traps, Body Gripping Restraining Type (Snares)

- No person shall set, use or maintain any type of snare unless they have first passed a Fish and Wildlife-approved trapper education course and carry on their person appropriate certification thereof.
- All natural baits consisting of fish, bird or mammal carcasses or flesh used in trapping with body gripping restraining snares must be covered or concealed from view except when placed at least 30 feet from any trap set.

Body gripping restraining snares set for mink, muskrat and nutria are subject to the following requirements:

- All such traps must be constructed of aircraft cable or crucible wire measuring 1/32, 3/64 or 1/16 inches in diameter, equipped with a swivel and set within 50 feet of the mean high water line;
- All such traps must be equipped with a stop to prevent the average loop diameter from exceeding 4 inches; and,
- All such traps must be set so that the distance between the ground/walking surface to the top of the loop does not exceed 7 inches.

Body gripping restraining snares set for coyote, fox, opossum, raccoon, skunk and weasel shall be subject to the following requirements:

- All such traps must be constructed of aircraft cable of crucible wire measuring from 5/64 to 1/8 inches in diameter and be equipped with a swivel;
- All such traps must be equipped with a deer stop located no less than 6 inches from the beginning of the cable and a loop stop to prevent the average loop diameter from exceeding 12 inches; and,
- All such traps must be set so that the distance between the ground / walking surface to the top of the loop does not exceed 24 inches.

The above requirements for cable diameters, loop stops and loop sizes do not apply to body gripping restraining snares that are completely submerged underwater at all times (e.g., when set for beaver or river otter).

Traps, Conibear or Killer-type

No Conibear or killer-type trap shall be used in non-tidal waters unless completely submerged underwater when the water is at the normal level. In tidal water, such traps must be completely covered at normal high tide.

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It is illegal to use, set or possess a Conibear or killer-type trap having a jaw spread greater than 6 inches without a permit for beaver or river otter. A Conibear or killer-type trap with a jaw spread of no more than 10 inches may be used for beaver or river otter. Jaw spread shall be measured between the inner edges of the jaws across the trigger of a set trap.

Beaver and otter trap tags must be placed above the water line and exposed to view.

Traps, Leg-hold

It is illegal to possess or use steel-jawed leghold traps anywhere in New Jersey.

Coyote, Red and Gray Fox, Raccoon, Skunk, Opossum and Weasel Trapping

Del. Water Gap Nat'l Rec. Area closed to trapping

Season Dates:
 Nov. 15–Mar. 15 except
 Jan. 1–Mar. 15 on WMAs

Bag Limits:
 No daily bag limit for any of these species.

Traps may not be set prior to 6 a.m. on the respective opening day.

No open fisher season.
 Call (877) 927-6337 to report any fisher capture.

- The following wildlife management areas (WMAs) are closed to trapping until Jan. 1: Assunpink, Berkshire Valley, Bevans (Millville), Black River, Clinton, Colliers Mills, Flatbrook-Roy, Glassboro, Greenwood (incl. Howardsville), Heislerville, MacNamara (Tuckahoe), Mad Horse, Manahawkin, Manasquan River, Medford, Nantuxent, Peaslee, Pequest, Port Republic, Stafford Forge, Walpack, Winslow and Whittingham. Trapping is prohibited at all times on the Delaware Water Gap Nat'l Recreation Area.
- **North Zone:** Those portions of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren counties lying north beginning at the intersection of US Rt. 1 and the Delaware River at Trenton; then north along Rt. 1 to its intersection with I-287; then south along I-287 to its intersection with Rt. 440; then east along Rt. 440 to the NJ-NY state line.
- **South Zone:** Those portions of Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Salem counties lying south of the aforementioned line.
- Holders of both a Special Beaver Permit and a Special Site-Specific Beaver Permit may use five additional traps daily on the property listed in the Special Site-Specific Permit.

Zone Permit Beaver and River Otter Trapping

Del. Water Gap Nat'l Rec. Area closed to trapping

Season Dates:
 Dec. 26–Feb. 9 except
 Jan. 1–Feb. 9 on WMAs

Number of Traps Allowed:
 Beaver—5 per zone per day
 Otter—3 per day

Bag Limits:
 Beaver—10 per site-specific permit,
 8 beaver per special permit
 Otter—1 per season

Traps may not be set prior to 6 a.m. on the respective opening day.

Mandatory pelt registration:
 February 19, 2011

All otter carcasses must be surrendered to the Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Mink, Muskrat and Nutria Trapping

Del. Water Gap Nat'l Rec. Area closed to trapping

North Zone:
 Nov. 15–Mar. 15

South Zone:
 Dec. 1–Mar. 15

WMAs:
 Jan. 1–Mar. 15

No daily or seasonal bag limit for these species.

Traps may not be set prior to 6 a.m. on the respective opening day.

Report any nutria harvest to a Division of Fish and Wildlife Office.

Bobwhite Action Plan Developed to Stem Game Bird's Decline

By Paul Castelli, Research Scientist II, Bureau of Wildlife Management

► Long-term surveys of bobwhite numbers in New Jersey document what farmers and other landowners already knew: bobwhite numbers have steadily declined for over 40 years and they have disappeared in many areas of the state. The U.S. Geological Survey's North American Breeding Bird Survey showed that during the late 1960s, the average number of bobwhite heard calling in New Jersey south of Route 33 was approximately 35 per survey route, yet has averaged less than one bird per route during recent years (Figure 1). Radio telemetry studies of bobwhite recently conducted in conjunction with the University of Delaware found that bobwhite reproduction is adequate, with 14.2 eggs per nest and an estimated 45 percent hatch rate for nests (Collins et al. 2009). However, the estimated annual adult mortality rate of the radioed bobwhite was an astonishing 94.7 percent, much too high for the population to sustain. Avian predators dominated mortality causes; however, house cat mortalities were noteworthy. Mortality due to hunting was low (Lohr et al. 2010). The already high rate of adult mortality was even higher during the winter of 2009–2010 due to record snowfall.

Biologists know that bobwhite population models identify winter mortality as a critical portion of annual survival (Sandercock et al. 2008). Reducing hunting mortality is one step biologists can take to lower mortality relatively quickly. Habitat loss and fragmentation are known to be the ultimate causes of the bobwhite's decline, making the restoration of suitable habitat the primary means by which we can recover the bobwhite population. To address all these issues, New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife has prepared a plan for the recovery of New Jersey's bobwhite population. The full plan can be found on Fish and Wildlife's Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com/bobwhite_plan10.htm. The Action Plan is summarized below.



► NEW JERSEY NORTHERN BOBWHITE ACTION PLAN

Goals and Actions

- » **GOAL I:** Restore the bobwhite population in the New Jersey *wild* bobwhite zone to the average density found in 1980.
- » **GOAL II:** Identify and engage stakeholders in development and implementation of this action plan.
- » **GOAL III:** Identify, connect, improve and increase habitat areas suitable for bobwhite.
- » **GOAL IV:** Maintain and improve population surveys and associated databases necessary to assess the population status of bobwhite.
- » **GOAL V:** Conduct research to improve our understanding of bobwhite, their population dynamics and their relationships with habitat, the environment and harvest levels.
- » **GOAL VI:** Provide for human use consistent with the New Jersey Northern Bobwhite Action Plan.

The Hunt Plan

A New Jersey Northern Bobwhite Hunt Plan was produced as part of Goal VI of the Action Plan. The hunt plan goal is to provide sport hunting opportunity for bobwhite consistent with action plan goals and appropriate for the bird's annual population level.

Guidelines used to develop the hunt plan include maintaining desired population levels, maximizing hunting opportunity, as appropriate, keeping regulations simple and learning how harvest regulations affect the population. Bobwhite harvest regulation packages that give consideration for recovery from low population levels and for taking advantage of additional harvest opportunity at high populations are proposed.

The average number of bobwhite heard on the Breeding Bird Survey routes will be used to determine the appropriate harvest regulation. At present, the 0.6 bobwhite per route heard during last year's survey demonstrates that New Jersey's population of this game bird is too low to support a hunting season. Therefore, the next Game Code proposes to close the hunting season for wild bobwhite beginning in the fall of 2011. Once the three-year average Breeding Bird Survey count exceeds 2.5 bobwhite per route, a limited hunting season will resume.

Stocking

Over a century of bobwhite stocking failed to increase wild bobwhite populations or re-establish wild populations. This is not unexpected as habitats have a certain carrying capacity and therefore can only sustain a finite number of birds. Additionally, pen-raised bobwhite are generally unsuited for survival in the wild (Roseberry et al. 1987, Perez et al. 2002). Releasing pen-raised bobwhite for put-and-take hunting has several potential negative consequences.

Pen-raised bobwhite released into the habitats of wild bobwhite could result in increased mortality of native bobwhite from both harvest and predation. Usually, hunter numbers, effort and harvest decline as bobwhite abundance declines. Stocking eliminates this phenomenon as hunters can always expect to encounter bobwhite, leading to sustained hunting pressure on wild bobwhite residing in stocked areas. Researchers found that wild bobwhite were attracted to the calling of recently released pen-raised bobwhite and within one hour were usually found within 50 yards of the released birds (DeVos and Speake 1995). Eggert et al. (2006) found that stocking pen-raised bobwhite affected behavior, lowered survival and increased the hunter susceptibility of wild birds. Hunters have no way to ensure that only stocked birds are harvested. In addition, artificially high numbers of bobwhite may attract non-human predators thus leading to higher predation of wild birds.

Pen-raised bobwhite that breed with wild birds may lower the genetic quality of the population (DeVos and Speake 1995). Evans et al. (2006) found that genetic quality was reduced in wild x pen-raised bobwhite crosses. Released bobwhite that survive until (or are released during) the breeding season compromise efforts to measure population indices for wild populations. Released bobwhite are also a potential avenue for disease transmission to wild birds (Landers et al. 1991).

The New Jersey Northern Bobwhite Action Plan calls for stocking to be restricted in order to protect wild bobwhite populations from the negative effects of stocking. The hunting season length and bag limit for all stocked, pen-raised bobwhite will be the same as for wild bobwhite, except for semi-wild and commercial preserves that were properly licensed prior to or during the 2009-2010 season. Stocking of pen-raised bobwhite on Fish and Wildlife's wildlife management areas (WMAs) within the wild bobwhite zone will be restricted to Greenwood and Peaslee WMAs and supplemented with chukar partridge and/or pheasant stocking. Private bobwhite stocking is strongly discouraged. Stocking of pen-raised bobwhite will not be permitted from May 2 through August 31. Hunters on semi-wild and commercial shooting preserve lands will be encouraged to stock ring-necked pheasants or chukar partridge in place of pen-raised bobwhite.

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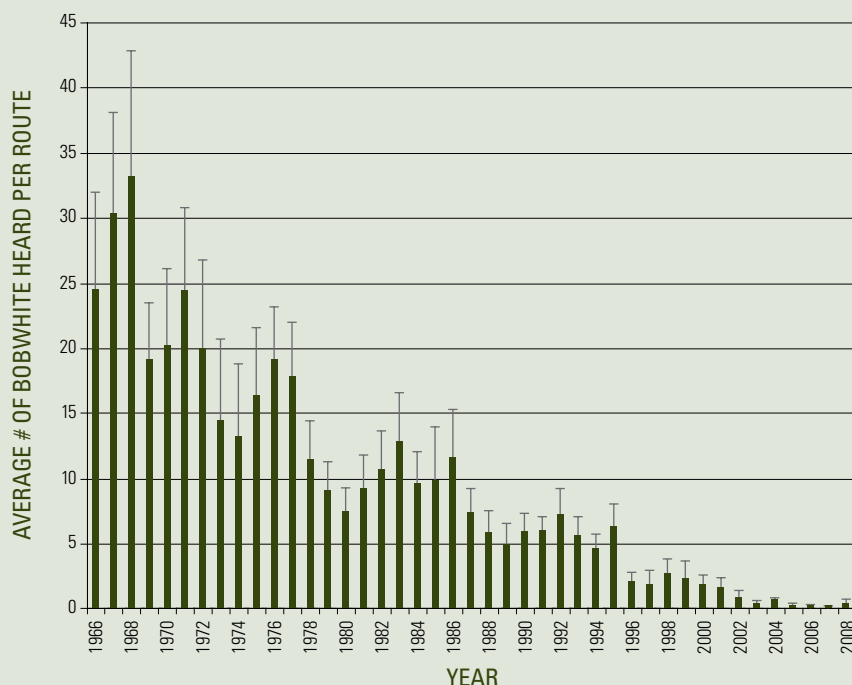
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► Figure 1. Average number of bobwhite heard in New Jersey statewide during USGS North American Breeding Bird Surveys, 1966–2008.



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Migratory Bird Seasons

Season	Area	Dates	Daily Bag Limit
September Canada Goose*	Statewide	Sept. 1–30	15
Rail and moorhen	Statewide	Sept. 1 – Nov. 8	Sora & Virginia rail: 25 total or aggregate; moorhen and clapper rail: 10
Sea Duck	Special Sea Duck Area	Sept. 23 – Jan. 25, 2011	7, except no more than 4 scoters
Snipe	Statewide	Sept. 17 – Jan. 1, 2011	8
Crow (Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.)	Statewide	Aug. 9 – Dec. 4 & Dec. 13 – Mar. 19	No limit
Woodcock	North Zone	Oct. 14 – Nov. 6	3
	South Zone	Nov. 6–27 & Dec. 31–Jan. 1, 2011	
Mourning Dove	Statewide	Closed	No Season
Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days	North Zone	Oct. 2	As for regular season for all species
	South Zone	Nov. 5–6	
	Coastal Zone	Oct. 30	

* See special regulations only for September Canada goose hunting, page 75.

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What Do I Need To Hunt Migratory Birds In New Jersey?

Species Hunted	Hunting License	HIP Certification	NJ Stamp Certification	Federal Stamp
Crow	✓			
Woodcock, rail, moorhen, snipe	✓	✓		
Duck, brant, goose	✓	✓	✓	✓

Waterfowl Stamps: Both the New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp Certification and Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp are required for waterfowl hunters 16 years and older and must be signed in ink. New Jersey Stamp Certifications (the state stamp itself no longer exists) are available from license agents and from the Licenses and Permits button on Fish and Wildlife's Web site. Federal stamps are available from some U.S. post offices and online at <http://www.fws.gov/duckstamps/stamps.htm>.

Information For Migratory Bird Hunters

Important Reminder in Obtaining HIP Certification

Hunters, including youths, must purchase a Harvest Information Program (HIP) certification before hunting ducks, geese, brant, woodcock, rails, snipe, coot or moorhens (gallinules) in New Jersey and must always hunt with proof in possession in the license holder. HIP certifications are valid from Sept. 1, 2010 to March 10, 2011.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will use this confidential information only to conduct migratory bird harvest surveys. Only a small, random group will be surveyed.

Hunters may purchase an HIP certification via three sales outlets:

1. License Agents

HIP certification may be purchased at any license agent for a \$2 fee. Hunters will have their HIP certification printed on their license.

2. Internet Sales Site

Hunters may purchase an HIP certification for a \$2 fee on Fish and Wildlife's Internet sales site (WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/) then self-print the HIP certifications.

3. Telephone Sales Site

Hunters may purchase their HIP certifications using Fish and Wildlife's telephone sales process (888) 277-2015. Hunters will receive a transaction number; record this number for immediate proof of completing an HIP certification. The actual HIP certification will be mailed to the hunter. Note: purchases made via telephone will incur an additional shipping and handling fee of \$5.13.

Attention Waterfowl Hunters:

Special Regulations Permitted During September Canada Goose Season

At the recommendation of the Atlantic Flyway Council, the US Fish and Wildlife Service approved the use of special regulations to help curb the growth of resident population Canada geese. These special regulations are optional.

1. Electronic calls are permitted.
2. Unplugged guns are permitted. Magazine and chamber may hold up to seven shells.
3. Hunting hours: ½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset. This allows hunting one half hour later than past years.

Remember: these special regulations apply only to the September Canada goose season. Hunters who choose to use an unplugged gun during the September Canada goose season must remember to reinstall the magazine plug before pursuing other game species.

During all other waterfowl seasons, including duck, brant, regular and winter Canada goose, and snow goose, standard regulations apply. Standard regulations include: electronic calls prohibited, shotguns may not be capable of holding more than three shot shells and hunting hours end at sunset.



New Jersey Waterfowlers Clinic

Every year, experienced waterfowlers throughout New Jersey join together dedicating their time and energy to present the **New Jersey Waterfowlers Clinic**—an all day,

free seminar covering “everything you ever wanted to know” about the traditions of waterfowl hunting in New Jersey. This year is no exception!

Thirty years ago, the clinic began as an opportunity to introduce young people to the world of waterfowl hunting. However, with the growing interest among men and women, as well as children, the event has been transformed into an opportunity for anyone 10 and up to spend a fun and interesting day learning about waterfowling!

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- **Location:** Tip Seaman Park, Tuckerton, NJ
- **Time:** 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

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We hope you'll join us this year and share our enthusiasm for all that is waterfowling!

Hunters: Report Banded Birds

Hunters who recover banded migratory birds are asked to report the band number to the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bird Banding Laboratory (BBL), Washington, D.C. Banding data plays a critical role in migratory bird harvest management. There are three ways to report bands:

1. **Online:** reportband.gov
2. **Call Toll Free:** (800) 327-BAND
3. **Write:** to the address inscribed on the band.

Online reporting provides instant access to the original banding information including the species, sex, location, date and age of the bird at banding. Band reporters will be able to print a certificate of appreciation on their home computer or have a certificate mailed to them which will include information about the bird which had been banded.

When contacting the BBL, be prepared to provide: band number, date the bird was recovered, exact location of the bird's recovery as well as nearest town, and method of recovery, e.g., shot or found dead. Hunters may keep the bands. ♪

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Attention Waterfowl Hunters: Important Change Regarding New Jersey State Waterfowl Stamp

Beginning in 2009, the physical artwork for the New Jersey waterfowl or duck stamp was discontinued. However, waterfowl hunters 16 years and older are still required to comply with the law and purchase a state waterfowl stamp certification through New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife's licensing system prior to hunting. State stamp certifications are available from license agents or from Fish and Wildlife's online license page at <http://www.WildlifeLicense.com/nj/>. When the stamp certification is purchased at the same time as a license, proof of purchase will print on the license. Those who purchase a stamp certification at a time other than when the hunting license was purchased will receive a separate, printed stamp certificate. Stamp certifications can also be purchased online and then self-printed. The price of the stamp certification remains \$5 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents.



In New Jersey, the physical artwork stamp was discontinued to save administrative costs allowing more funds to be dedicated to purchasing waterfowl habitat for conservation and hunting. Artwork and paper stamps have been discontinued in nearly half of the states that require duck stamps.

The New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp Program: Did you know?

The New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp Program has been a success story for waterfowl and their habitat. Since its inception in 1984, the Stamp Program has raised over \$2.9 million leading to the purchase of 16,184 acres, from Sussex to Cape May, nearly all of which is open to waterfowl hunting. The Stamp Program has also funded habitat improvement projects and research activities related to habitat carrying capacity research studies in New Jersey.

Monies in the New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp Account are specifically and legally earmarked "...only for funding acquisition, protection, maintenance, improvement and enhancement of waterfowl habitat and associated wetlands...and access sites for public use of waterfowl habitat areas." New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp Account monies cannot be used by the general state treasury or even for administrative costs within the Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The Waterfowl Advisory Committee oversees the New Jersey Duck Stamp Program. This nine-member volunteer committee was established by the Waterfowl Stamp Act of 1984.

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Research and Management of Resident Canada Geese

By: Ted Nichols, Principal Biologist and Paul M. Castelli, Research Scientist II, NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife and Katherine Guarena, Graduate Student, University of Delaware.

On a mild summer morning, a wildlife photographer paddles into the headwaters of a New Jersey lake hopeful for a chance at some memorable shots. As she rounds a bend in the creek, a Canada goose brood resting on a mossy hummock provides for an exceptional photo that she will use to adorn her den. Meanwhile, across town, a zealous linebacker tackles a high school football fullback during a grueling practice session. The fullback stands and looks with disgust at his now green-stained, white jersey and uses his fingers to flick away the goose feces that are wedged in his helmet's facemask. Love them or hate them, resident Canada geese have expanded their population in recent decades resulting in mixed impacts on humans who share the land with these stately birds.

The opportunity to observe, study and hunt resident Canada geese has been a positive aspect of their increase; however, nuisance and damage problems have developed. Understanding the population dynamics of resident Canada geese is critical to properly manage this species. To accomplish this, New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife researchers and other collaborators are designing a comprehensive population model that will incorporate information on productivity, annual survival, movement, harvest, population control and other demographic factors. The ultimate use of such a population model is to understand how the various factors affect the resident Canada goose population, especially which factors are most important in limiting population growth. A comprehensive resident Canada goose population model will allow waterfowl managers to select actions most likely to meet management objectives and also predict both the outcome and the timeframe needed for any proposed action.

A key component in the development of this model is the annual production of young birds into the population, generally termed "recruitment" by biologists. Arctic-breeding, migrant Canada geese are subjected to harsh and unforgiving spring breeding season conditions. In contrast, resident geese experience relatively tranquil spring breeding conditions, allowing them ample time to produce and rear their young. Human development of urban and suburban areas throughout the state has provided both an increase in the quality and quantity of breeding habitat for resident geese, and a refuge from hunting pressures and predators. The expansion of corporate parks and recreational areas with manicured open lawns and artificial water sources has created an ideal habitat for the nesting and brood rearing of resident geese. This development has also decreased the amount of land suitable for hunter harvest, limiting the major mortality factor of these birds. Consequently, resident geese, on average, are more productive, recruit more birds into the population each year, and survive at a higher rate than their migratory counterparts.

The recruitment portion of the comprehensive population model under development will incorporate historic data collected in New Jersey during the 1980s and 1990s as well as data collected during the 2009 and 2010 breeding seasons. New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife has collaborated with the University of Delaware to conduct the most recent years study on productivity and recruitment of resident Canada geese. Researchers locate and monitor nests throughout the state to determine how many offspring are produced, and how variables such as predators and weather conditions affect nesting success. In addition, researchers perform a mark-recapture study of goslings from hatch until fledge to determine the survival of these birds during their most vulnerable life stage. Recruitment data from these studies will play a major role in completion of the resident Canada goose population model.

Photo: Marissa Gnoinski/NJ Div. Fish and Wildlife



Photo: Trevor Watts/NJ Div. Fish and Wildlife

Canada Goose Control Information

Although a valuable wildlife resource, resident population Canada geese still cause considerable damage. Because resident population geese are migratory birds, primary management authority lies with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) with secondary involvement at the state level. In 2007 the Service released a final rule on managing resident population Canada geese in the United States through three primary components including depredation orders, expanded hunting methods and other control methods.

Many states, including New Jersey have implemented the majority of the components allowed under Service regulations as part of an Integrated Damage Management Program (IDMP). This IDMP includes expanded Canada goose hunting opportunities such as extended hours plus the use of unplugged guns and electronic calls during September seasons as well as enabling several of the various federal depredation orders. The depredation order most useful New Jersey's citizens is the federal Nest and Egg Depredation Order.

Landowner's experiencing problems may obtain a free permit for removing or treating goose nests and eggs on their property between March 1 and June 30. Landowners must register for authorization to conduct this work at <https://epermits.fws.gov/eRCGR/geSI.aspx> prior to destroying nests or eggs. Considerable flexibility is allowed regarding whom and on which types of properties the work may be done; check the *Frequently Asked Questions* tab on the Web site for further information. Detailed information on treating nests and eggs is found on the registration Web site by clicking the *Management of Canada Goose Nesting* tab.

New Jersey has also authorized the use of more specialized federal depredation orders for resident population Canada geese which includes airports, agricultural interests, and locations affecting public health or safety. Additional information on these specialized depredation orders is at NJFishandWildlife.com. Click on *Canada Goose Control Information*.

Non-lethal control also plays an important role in any integrated damage management program for Canada geese. Non-lethal alternatives—including habitat modification, harassment techniques (i.e., scare devices, dogs, pyrotechnics) and implementing "no feeding" policies—can be used at any time. A synopsis of non-lethal techniques is found at: http://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/state_office/newjersey_info.shtml or by calling the U.S. Department of Agriculture—Wildlife Services (USDA-WIS) at (866) 4-USDA-WIS.

The Service also allows the continued use of depredation permits, a more aggressive control (i.e., capture/removal, shooting) of geese in damage situations. In addition, depredation permits enable the management of Canada geese during seasons of the year when other populations (i.e., migrants) of Canada geese are present. Depredation permit applicants must first demonstrate that non-lethal methods were previously attempted and will continue to be used along with the requested lethal methods. For Service permit applications, go to <http://www.fws.gov/forms/3-200-13>. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Wildlife Services can assistance with the permitting process by calling (866) 4-USDA-WIS.

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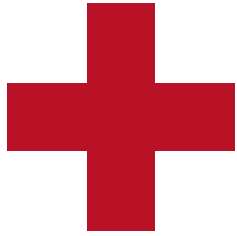
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By Susan Predl, Principal Biologist and Amy Wells, Wildlife Rehabilitation Program Coordinator

New Jersey has a number of licensed volunteer wildlife rehabilitators who can answer these questions. They work beyond typical office hours and are available seven days per week to assist injured and orphaned wild animals. Wildlife rehabilitators are licensed by New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife to care for young animals until the animal can be released and survive on its own. Rehabilitators are located in fifteen counties and may be licensed to rehabilitate one or many species of mammals, birds and/or reptiles.

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Although New Jersey has only 37 licensed rehabilitators, these volunteers rehabilitate approximately 16,000 animals annually. About 40 percent of the wild animals brought to a rehabilitator survive and are successfully released back to the wild. Volunteer rehabilitators answer approximately 46,000 phone calls from the public each year.

Becoming a wildlife rehabilitator is an involved process and includes serving a minimum one-year apprenticeship, proving knowledge about wildlife, providing suitable rehabilitation facilities, acquiring various state and federal permits, passing the facilities inspection, maintaining good records and submitting timely reports.

To ensure the safety of the public and provide the best care for the animal, only persons who demonstrate proper knowledge and ability to care for injured, orphaned or displaced wildlife—from intake to the point of the animal's release back into their natural habitat—are considered for licensing as wildlife rehabilitators. Being a licensed rehabilitator is a major responsibility and requires time, knowledge and dedication. Wildlife rehabilitators donate their time and do not charge for their services.



Courtesy of Woodlands Wildlife Refuge

Injuries such as the multiple fractures suffered by this young raccoon require the expert care of a trained wildlife rehabilitator.

Do not attempt to rehabilitate a wild animal yourself. New Jersey has strict laws governing the possession of wildlife. Although well-intentioned, more problems can be created by people mistakenly feeding the wrong food, pouring water in its mouth or handling the animal incorrectly. Most times, what appears to be an orphaned young animal is not orphaned and the best thing to do is leave the animal where it is found. Young mammals such as rabbits, raccoons and fawns are typically left alone for hours at a time while the parent feeds. The adults won't return while a human is nearby. Generally, unless it is known that the mother has been killed or injured, the public is urged to leave all young wildlife alone.

Young birds typically spend a few precarious days on the ground before learning to fly. Young birds found on the ground can be placed in a shrub and the parent will return to feed it. Keeping cats indoors is the most effective step the public can take to protect vulnerable young birds and mammals. And regarding the handling of young birds or mammals, let us dispel a myth. It is untrue that once handled, human scent on a young animal will keep the parent away. The maternal instinct trumps human scent anytime.

Not every rehabilitator has the experience or the facilities to rehabilitate every type of animal, so call ahead prior to transporting an animal to a rehabilitator for care. Once it has been determined that the animal needs care, the rehabilitator can provide specific directions on the best way to capture and handle the animal.

This Indiana bat, an endangered species, is undergoing a federally approved treatment for White Nose Syndrome. Note the white spots on its wing along with secondary damage evident from frostbite.



Courtesy of Bat Rehabilitation of NJ

For information and a list of licensed rehabilitators, go to Fish and Wildlife's Web site at NJFishandWildlife.com, then click on *Wildlife* and select *Injured/Orphaned Wildlife*. If you have no computer access at the time you encounter the animal, contact Fish and Wildlife during business hours at (609) 292-2966 so we may look up the nearest rehabilitator for you.

When you bring a wild animal in need of care to one of these dedicated volunteers, be sure to thank the rehabilitator for their commitment to wildlife and for the time and care they provide.



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 Please allow 6 – 8 weeks to receive membership ID.

Wildlife Management Area

REGULATIONS

Regulations in red are new this year.
Purple text indicates an important note.

THE FOLLOWING ARE PROHIBITED: alcoholic beverages, camping, cutting or damaging vegetation, dumping, fires, swimming and picnicking.

Regulations for use of wildlife management areas (WMAs) are established by the Division of Fish and Wildlife with penalties of not less than \$50 nor more than \$1,500. **A second violation of any WMA regulation will result in a five-year loss of all sporting licenses and privileges.**

Information on these regulations and permit applications may be obtained by writing to New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife, Mail Code 501-03, P.O. Box 420, Trenton, NJ 08625-0420, or www.NJFishandWildlife.com/wmaregs.htm.

Fish and Wildlife may revoke any permit or other authorization issued for violation or due cause.

Boat Ramp Maintenance Permit

Any vehicle used to transport or launch a vessel or water conveyance on the following WMAs must have affixed to the lower corner of the driver's side rear window a boat ramp maintenance permit, or a photocopy of a valid hunting, fishing or trapping license. Be sure your Conservation ID number is clearly displayed; all other personal information may be blacked out for reasons of privacy. The boat ramp maintenance permit fee is \$15, available from a license agent or at Fish and Wildlife's Internet sales site, www.NJFishandWildlife.com/wmaregs.htm.

Persons 70 years and older are not required to obtain a boat ramp maintenance permit and need no license, but must affix to their window proof of age, such as a former license displaying your date of birth.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Round Valley Angler Access | 5. Mad Horse Creek |
| 2. Assunpink | 6. Union Lake |
| 3. Dennis Creek | 7. Menantico Ponds |
| 4. Tuckahoe | 8. Prospertown Lake |

Dog Training, Exercising & Hunting

A person may exercise or train dogs only in designated dog training areas from May 1 to Aug. 31, inclusive and only on the following select WMAs:

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Assunpink | 6. Hainesville | 11. Stafford Forge |
| 2. Black River | 7. Manasquan | 12. Tuckahoe |
| 3. Clinton | 8. Millville | 13. Whittingham |
| 4. Colliers Mills | 9. Pequest | 14. Winslow |
| 5. Glassboro | 10. Salem River | |

All dogs must be properly licensed. A person may exercise or train dogs on any WMA from Sept. 1 to April 30. There shall be no exercising or training of dogs on any WMA on Nov. 5, 2010, the Friday before the opening day of the regular small game season.

Additional regulations involve the release of game birds for training, the use of pigeons, the use of firearms, frozen game birds, the use of call back pens and the release of fox, raccoon, rabbit and hare. For more information call (609) 984-0547.

Field Trials

Permits for use of wildlife management areas for running of field trials may be granted by the Fish and Wildlife. Permits may be obtained by calling (609) 259-2132.

Higbee Beach

Higbee Beach WMA is closed to hunting from Sept. 1 to Dec. 12, 2010.

Horseback Riding

Horseback riding is allowed on designated WMAs only by permit from the Division of Fish and Wildlife. Apply online at www.WildlifeLicense.com/NJ/. Horseback riding permits should be displayed on outer clothing while riding. For more information on horseback riding permits, call (609) 259-2132.

Hunting Regulations

Hunting with firearms is prohibited on Nov. 5, 2010 on those WMAs designated as Pheasant and Quail Stamp areas except in tidal marsh open to an ongoing waterfowl season. See *Pheasants*, page 60.

It is legal to possess and use a .22 caliber rifle and .22 caliber rimfire short cartridge on WMAs only for hunting raccoon and opossum and dispatching trapped animals other than muskrat.

Rifles, including muzzleloading rifles, may not be used to hunt woodchucks on WMAs.

Motor Vehicles & Other Forms of Conveyance

No person shall operate an unregistered vehicle on any state WMA. All motor vehicles are restricted to established public roads and parking areas.

All motor boats must be properly registered and have all the required safety equipment. (See *Outboard Motors*, below.)

The use of dog sleds and dog carts, off road vehicles, ATVs, trail bikes, or snowmobiles is prohibited on all WMAs unless authorized by Fish and Wildlife.

Outboard Motors

Only electric motors are allowed on freshwater lakes and ponds owned by NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife areas with the exception of Union Lake where an outboard motor, not exceeding 9.9 hp, may be used. On Prospertown Lake, only manually operated boats and canoes are allowed.

All titled boats must also be registered. Any boat mechanically propelled, regardless of length, must be registered. All boats greater than 12 feet, regardless of propulsion means, must be titled and registered.

Restricted Hours

Wildlife management areas are closed from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. unless engaged in lawful hunting, fishing or trapping activities. Special permission may be granted for Fish and Wildlife-approved activities.

Target Practice

Only archery, shotgun, muzzleloading shotgun, muzzleloading rifle and .22 caliber rimfire rifle shooting is allowed in designated hunter training ranges according to regulations posted at the training area.

The following types of ranges are available on designated WMAs statewide:

- **Shotgun Range:** for use with clay birds and the patterning of fine shot;
- **Archery Range:** approved backstops at select ranges, no broadheads allowed;
- **Muzzleloading Rifle and Shotgun Slug Range:** for sighting in with shotgun slugs or buckshot, .22 caliber rimfire rifles and muzzleloaders; no other firearms allowed. See page 83 for a list of ranges and requirements.

Waterfowl Blinds

No permanent waterfowl blinds, including pit blinds, shall be constructed, hunted from or used in any manner on any of the following WMAs:

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Assunpink | 6. Manahawkin | 11. Salem River |
| 2. Black River | 7. Stafford Forge | 12. Prospertown |
| 3. Colliers Mills | 8. Whittingham | 13. Paulinskill |
| 4. Hainesville | 9. Beaver Swamp | |
| 5. Tuckahoe | 10. Sedge Island | |

Any blind used in these designated areas must be portable and shall be completely removed at the end of the day. Blinds remaining in WMAs will be subject to confiscation and properly disposed of by Fish and Wildlife. ➤

Wildlife Management Area (WMA) Ranges

The following information pertains to New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife facilities. Information on privately operated facilities is available at "Where To Shoot," a site maintained by the National Shooting Sports Foundation at www.wheretoshoot.org

- All WMA regulations apply.
- Ranges are open 8 a.m. to sunset.
- At least one member of the shooting party must have a current, valid New Jersey hunting license in possession.
- **Shotgun range:** fine shot only. No buckshot or rifled slugs.
- Archery range: target or practice tips only (NO broadheads.)
- **Muzzleloading rifle and shotgun range:** muzzleloading firearms, shotguns with rifled slugs or buckshot and modern rimfire (.22 caliber) rifles only.
- No handguns or centerfire rifles permitted.

NORTHERN REGION

Hunterdon County

Clinton WMA

Route 173W, Clinton

- Shotgun, Archery, Muzzleloader (100 yards)

Morris County

Black River WMA

Route 513 (Dover-Chester Road), Chester

- Archery, open year-round.
- Shotgun: Closed weekends from the third Saturday in May through the Sunday of Labor Day weekend, as well as on Christmas and Easter. Operating hours are 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. during this summer period, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the rest of the year. Hunter education classes will continue at the range and are not affected by these new hours.

Sussex County

Flatbrook WMA

Route 615, Layton

- Shotgun, Archery, Muzzleloader (75 yards)

Warren County

Pequest WMA

Pequest Road, Oxford

- Archery

CENTRAL REGION

Monmouth County

Assunpink WMA

Imlaystown-Hightstown Rd., Upper Freehold Twp.

- Archery
- Shotgun range is **closed**.

Turkey Swamp Park

Georgia Rd., Freehold Twp.

- Archery (Special regulations apply; call 732-842-4000.)

Ocean County

Colliers Mills WMA

Off Colliers Mills & Hawkins Rds., Jackson Twp.

- Archery, Muzzleloader (100 yards)
- Shotgun range is **closed**.

Stafford Forge WMA

Off Route 539, south of Warren Grove, Little Egg Harbor Twp.

- Shotgun, Archery, Muzzleloader (100 yards)

SOUTHERN REGION

Atlantic County

Makepeace Lake WMA

Elmwood-Weymouth Road, Weymouth

- Shotgun, Archery, Muzzleloader (50 yards)

Gloucester County

Winslow WMA

Piney Hollow Road, Monroe Twp.

- Archery
- Shotgun and muzzleloader ranges are **closed**.

Cape May County

Tuckahoe WMA

Off Tuckahoe Road (Route 631), Tuckahoe

- Archery
- Shotgun range is **closed**.

Cumberland County

Millville WMA

Ackley Road (Route 718), Millville

- Shotgun, Archery, Muzzleloader (100 yards)



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Vehicle Lic. No. _____ No. in Party _____

Dates from: ____/____/____ to ____/____/____

Limitations: _____

Other licenses, tag no.: _____

Permission dates from: ____/____/____ to ____/____/____

Limitations: _____

Hunter may hunt within 450 feet of buildings: Yes No

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Limitations: _____

Hunter can hunt within 450 feet of buildings: Yes No

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Applications must be received by Nov. 1, 2010 to enter a deer harvested during last year's 2009-10 hunting seasons. No exceptions!

To arrange for an official measurer to score your New Jersey white-tail, contact Cindy Kuenstner at (609) 633-7598.

Deer will not be measured at the Deer Classic.

See entry details on page 85.
Brought to you by:
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 NJ Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs
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 New Jersey Outdoor Alliance Conservation Foundation
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Signed _____
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Date ____/____/____

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I understand that the laws of New Jersey absolve the landowner from liability for non-paying recreationists engaged in hunting, fishing, trapping, boating, hiking, and certain other activities, except in the case of willful or malicious failure to guard or warn of hazards.

Signed _____
 (visitor)

Date ____/____/____

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 Department of Environmental Protection
 Division of Fish & Wildlife

NEW JERSEY'S OUTSTANDING White-tailed Deer Program, initiated in 1964, includes categories for typical and non-typical antlered deer taken with bow, crossbow, shotgun and muzzleloading rifle, in addition to the weight categories listed below. A velvet category is added for early bow season deer.

In the Antlered Division, New Jersey's Outstanding Deer Program uses the most common system in North America used for rating antlers as developed by the Boone and Crockett Club. This scoring system gives credit to antler length, spread, number of points, massiveness and symmetry. This measurement system

Category	Minimum score
Typical Firearm	125
Non-typical Firearm	135
Typical Archery	125
Non-typical Archery	135
Typical Muzzleloader	125
Non-typical Muzzleloader	135

also is used by the Pope & Young Club's Bowhunting Big Game Records Program. Deer must have been taken under the Boone and Crockett-defined rules of fair chase. Deer taken from enclosed hunting lands are not eligible. It is best to have the rack measured *before* it is mounted. Don't wait!

In the Weight Division, the program recognizes exceptional body size as determined by the field dressed weight, including heart and liver removed. Two categories, one for bucks reaching or exceeding 200 pounds (proof of weight must be confirmed on a certified scale* for buck entries—no truck scales**—with the weighmaster's signature on a letterhead receipt or on the entry form, available on our Web site) and one for field dressed does reaching or exceeding 135 pounds (witnessed, non-certified scale at a deer check station or Fish and Wildlife regional office).

Any properly licensed hunter, regardless of residency, is eligible to enter the Outstanding Deer Program. Deer must be taken in accordance with New Jersey wildlife laws and regulations. **Applications are due Nov. 1—NO EXCEPTIONS.** Additional rules are included on the official application form which consists of the original score sheet, hunter information form plus a clear photo of the hunter with the deer. These forms with instructions are available on Fish and Wildlife's Web site NJFishandWildlife.com/outdeer.htm or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife, Outstanding Deer Program, Mail Code 501-03, P.O. Box 420, Trenton, NJ 08625-0420. State the type of form (Antlered Division, typical or non-typical; Weight Division, 200 Pound Buck or 135 Pound Doe). There is no entry fee.

All qualified entries will be added to New Jersey's All Time List. For questions, call (609) 633-7598.

Qualifying entries for deer taken during the previous hunting seasons are displayed and recognized at the annual Garden State Deer Classic. Join Fish and Wildlife in celebrating New Jersey's outstanding white-tailed deer at the Deer Classic in January at the Garden State Outdoor Sportsmen's Show. See the ad on page 84 for details.

The table to the right is a list of the top-scoring deer and the hunters who participated in the 2010 Garden State Deer Classic. The Classic **showcased the outstanding deer taken during the 2008–2009 deer hunting seasons, not the past 2009–10 hunting seasons.** These will be honored at the January 2011 Deer Classic. 🦌

* See entry form. A certified scale might be available at the following businesses:

- Warehouse with shipping department
- Concrete, sand and gravel company
- Junk yard or scrap metal recycler
- Marina with party and charter boat fishing

Visit our Web site for a partial list of certified scales or contact your county weights and measures office. Be sure to locate a scale *before* the hunting season begins!

** A truck scale is not acceptable as the increments are too large.



2010 Garden State Deer Classic Winners*

Rank	Name	Score / Weight	County Harvested	DM Zone
Typical Archery				
1st	Michael R. Pongratz	153 4/8	Hunterdon	10
2nd	Paul Long	149 5/8	Hunterdon	12
3rd	Rich Maguire	147 2/8	Monmouth	50
Non-typical Archery				
1st	Marty Pieslak	173 4/8	Middlesex	14
2nd	Samuel R. Regalbutto, III	165 5/8	Cumberland	28
3rd	Richard Stern, Jr	163 7/8	Monmouth	17
Typical Shotgun				
1st	Richard Cotton	166 6/8	Hunterdon	7
2nd	Kenny Madge	153 3/8	Monmouth	50
3rd	Doug G. Raynor	139 7/8	Mercer	15
Non-typical Shotgun				
1st	Patrick Lawlor	167 0/8	Monmouth	50
2nd	Carlo Favretto	149 6/8	Atlantic	26
3rd	Andrew Gisondi	149 3/8	Warren	5
Typical Muzzleloader				
1st	John Catalano	143 7/8	Salem	27
2nd	John B. Nicol	139 5/8	Morris	6
3rd	Sam Manno	137 3/8	Salem	28
Non-typical Muzzleloader				
1st	Dennis Bush	140 7/8	Burlington	37
135 Pound Doe—Archery				
1st	Darren A. Hasara	143 lbs.	Hunterdon	10
135 Pound Doe—Muzzleloader				
1st	Scott S. Kinney	156 lbs.	Sussex	2
200 Pound Buck—Archery				
1st	Alan Hoolahan	230.25 lbs.	Salem	35
2nd	J. Pierce Shields	224 lbs.	Goucester	49
3rd	Steven Segreaves	214 lbs.	Warren	7

* For deer harvested during the 2008–09 hunting seasons.

Fall and Winter Trout Stocking Program

FANTASTIC TROUT FISHING opportunities await anglers at dozens of fall and winter trout-stocked streams and lakes in New Jersey. These waters will be stocked with brook, brown and rainbow trout averaging 14 to 16 inches, and weighing 3 to 5 pounds. These two-year old trout are noticeably larger than the 10-inch trout typically stocked in the spring. Shifting to older, larger two-year old trout has been a huge success with Garden State anglers who not only enjoy these fish through the end of the year, but well into next year's stocking season. Experience for yourself what New Jersey anglers have been raving about!

Fish and Wildlife stocks approximately 20,000 large trout during the two-week fall stocking period, and about 1,000 of these are exceptionally large rainbow trout broodstock measuring 18-20 inches. About 5,000 trout are stocked for winter trout fishing just days before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Since waters are stocked throughout the state, there's bound to be a trout-stocked pond, lake or stream near you. Don't miss out on the fun this fall and winter at a chance to catch a lunker trout!

Anglers are reminded that **all streams and lakes are open to fishing on the day of stocking in the fall and winter.**

All stocking dates are announced on the:

- Trout Hotline (609) 633-6765
- Fish and Wildlife's Web site at: NJFishandWildlife.com/trtinfo.htm.

Directions to public access locations for trout-stocked waters are also available on our web site. 🐟

Fall Trout-Stocked Rivers and Lakes

Fall stocking will occur in the weeks beginning Oct. 5 and Oct. 12, 2010. When available, the stocking schedule will be posted on Fish and Wildlife's Web site and the Trout Stocking Hotline.

Atlantic County: Hammonton Lake

Bergen County: Ramapo River

Burlington County: Crystal Lake, Sylvan Lake

Camden County: Oak Pond, Grenloch Lake

Cumberland County: Giampetro Park Pond, Mary Elmer Lake, Maurice River

Gloucester County: Grenloch Lake, Greenwich Lake, Iona Lake, Swedesboro Lake

Hunterdon County: Musconetcong River, S/Br. Raritan River

Mercer County: Colonial Lake, Rosedale Lake

Middlesex County: Farrington Lake, Roosevelt Park Pond

Monmouth County: Manasquan River

Morris County: Black River, Musconetcong River, S/Br. Raritan River, Rockaway River

Ocean County: N/Br. & S/Br. Metedeconk River, Toms River

Passaic County: Wanaque River

Salem County: Schadler's Sand Wash Pond

Somerset County: N/Br. & S/Br. Raritan River

Sussex County: Big Flat Brook, Musconetcong River, E/Br., W/Br. and mainstem Paulinskill River, Pequest River, Wallkill River

Warren County: Musconetcong River, Paulinskill River, Pequest River, Pohatcong Creek

Winter Trout-Stocked Lakes

Stocking dates are Nov. 23-25, 2010. When available, the stocking schedule will be posted on Fish and Wildlife's Web site and the Trout Stocking Hotline.

Atlantic County: Birch Grove Park Pond

Bergen County: Mill Pond

Camden County: Haddon Lake, Rowlands Pond

Cumberland County: Shaws Mill Pond

Essex County: Verona Park Lake

Gloucester County: Mullica Hill Pond

Hudson County: Woodcliff Lake

Hunterdon County: Amwell Lake

Middlesex County: Hook's Creek Lake,

Monmouth County: Spring Lake, Topenemus Lake

Morris County: Mt. Hope Pond, Speedwell Lake

Ocean County: Lake Shenandoah

Passaic County: Barbours Pond, Green Turtle Pond



Scott Stearns caught this handsome rainbow trout in March on the Musconetcong River in Hackettstown.

Salem County: Riverview Beach Pond

Sussex County: Lake Aeroflex, Little Swartswood Lake, Silver Lake, Lake Ocquittunk

Union County: Lower Echo Lake

Warren County: Furnace Lake

i-MapNJ ■ **Create Your Own WMA Map**

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has a Web-based tool called NJ-GeoWeb. Those with Internet access can create maps for any Wildlife Management Area. NJ-GeoWeb provides a wealth of other environmental information, too!

This interactive program is updated on a regular basis so most of the latest information is available.

To access NJ-GeoWeb, go to the DEP's Web site at www.state.nj.us/dep. Click the i-MapNJ button in the left column, then select NJ-GeoWeb.

Those without Internet access can request a specific wildlife management area by calling (609) 984-0547.

Continue the Tradition

Become an instructor with Fish and Wildlife's Hunter Education Program.

Our Hunter Education Unit is looking for New Jersey's best sportsmen and sportswomen to become instructors at locations where students take the test and field course after first having completed the home study portion. A minimum of six weekend days each year are required.

Call (856) 629-0552

Leave your name and address to receive an application. Or visit our Web site:

NJFishandWildlife.com



NEW JERSEY HAS more than 750,000 acres of public land available to the deer hunter. This list is arranged by deer management zone for public land open to deer hunting. Generally, only areas with 100 acres or more of upland habitat are listed. State parks and forests that allow hunting may have some sections which are closed to hunting. Some areas allow deer hunting only during certain seasons, require an access fee or have other special regulations. Refer to the *Digest* section *Special Areas Hunting Season Information* page 50 or contact the appropriate authority for details. See page 89 for hunting opportunities on national wildlife refuges in New Jersey.

Remember: Hunters must have permission to hunt agricultural land even if the land is not posted. Hunters should obtain permission before hunting any private property. Hunters are advised not to purchase a deer permit for a zone in which they have no place to hunt.

Updates since last year are noted below in **red**.

Zone Public Land Open to Deer Hunting

- 1 • Bear Swamp WMA
- Flatbrook—Roy WMA
- Hainesville WMA
- Stokes State Forest
- 2 • Kittatinny Valley State Park
- Walkkill River National Wildlife Refuge (see *Special Areas*)
- Wawayanda State Park
- 3 • Abram Hewitt State Forest
- Hamburg Mountain WMA
- Long Pond Ironworks State Park
- Newark Watershed (see *Special Areas*)
- Norvin Green State Forest
- Ramapo Mountain State Forest
- Ringwood State Park
- Wawayanda State Park
- 4 • Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area
- Flatbrook—Roy WMA
- Stokes State Forest
- Walpack WMA
- Worthington State Forest
- 5 • Beaver Brook WMA
- Columbia WMA
- Honey Run WMA
- Jenny Jump State Forest
- Paulinskill WMA
- Swartswood State Park
- Trout Brook WMA
- White Lake WMA
- Whittingham WMA
- 6 • Allamuchy Mountain State Park
- Berkshire Valley WMA
- Fanny State Park
- Morris County Park System—Mahlon Dickerson Reservation, Silas Condict Park (see *Special Areas*)
- Newark Watershed (see *Special Areas*)
- Rockaway River WMA
- Sparta Mountain WMA
- Weldon Brook WMA
- Wildcat Ridge WMA
- Clinton WMA
- 7 • Hunterdon County Parks Dept.—Union Forge Preserve, Tower Hill Reserve (see *Special Areas*)
- Musconetcong River WMA
- Spruce Run Recreation Area
- 8 • Allamuchy Mountain State Park
- Black River WMA
- Hacklebarney State Park
- Hunterdon County Parks Dept.—Cold Brook Preserve, Teetertown Ravine Nature Preserve, Point Mountain Preserve (see *Special Areas*)
- Ken Lockwood Gorge WMA
- Morris County Park System—Black River Park, Schooley's Mountain Park (see *Special Areas*)
- Musconetcong River WMA
- Pequest WMA
- Rockport WMA
- South Branch WMA
- Voorhees State Park
- 9 • Black River WMA
- 10 • Hunterdon County Parks Dept.—Musconetcong Gorge, the Drag Strip Property, Hoffman Park, Schick Reserve, South Branch Reservation, Uplands Reserve (see *Special Areas*)
- Musconetcong River WMA
- 11 • Hunterdon County Parks Dept.—Lockatong Nature Preserve, the Case Farm, Wescott Nature Preserve (see *Special Areas*)
- Lockatong WMA
- 12 • Hunterdon County Parks Dept.—Cushetunk Mountain Park, Sourland Mountain Nature Preserve, Deer Path Park, South Branch Reservation (see *Special Areas*)
- Round Valley Recreation Area
- South Branch WMA
- 13 • No public deer hunting land
- 14 • Assunpink WMA (Robbinsville Twp section only)
- Pigeon Swamp State Park
- Six Mile Run Reservoir State Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 15 • Assunpink WMA
- Monmouth County Park System—Charleston Springs Golf Course, Perrineville Lake Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 16 • Turkey Swamp WMA
- Monmouth County Park System—Bear Swamp Tract of Manasquan Reservoir, Howell Park Golf Course, Turkey Swamp Park, Yellowbrook Tract of Manasquan River Linear Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 17 • Colliers Mills WMA
- Monmouth County Park System—Clayton Park, Crosswicks Creek Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 18 • Colliers Mills WMA
- Manchester WMA
- Whiting WMA
- 19 • Medford WMA
- Wharton State Forest
- 21 • Double Trouble State Park
- Forked River Mountain WMA
- Greenwood Forest WMA
- Lebanon State Forest
- 22 • Bass River State Forest
- 23 • Wharton State Forest
- 24 • Bass River State Forest
- Penn State Forest
- Stafford Forge WMA
- Swan Bay WMA
- Warren Grove Recreation Area
- Wharton State Forest
- 25 • Cedar Lake WMA
- Great Egg Harbor River WMA
- White Oak Branch WMA
- Wharton State Forest
- 26 • Great Egg Harbor River WMA
- Hammoncton Creek WMA
- Makepeace Lake WMA
- Port Republic WMA
- 27 • Salem River WMA
- Thundergut Pond WMA
- 28 • Buckshutem WMA
- Elmer Lake WMA
- Union Lake WMA
- 29 • Bayside PSE&G Tract (see *Special Areas*)
- Cohansey WMA
- Gum Tree Corner WMA
- Mad Horse Creek WMA
- Maskells Mill Pond WMA
- Stowe Creek State Park
- 30 • Bear Swamp Natural Area (closed Jan. 15–Aug. 1)
- Dix WMA
- Egg Island WMA
- Fortescue WMA
- Nantuxent WMA
- New Sweden WMA
- 31 • Millville WMA
- Buckshutem WMA
- 34 • Beaver Swamp WMA
- Belleplain State Forest
- Cape May Wetlands WMA
- Cape May National Wildlife Refuge
- Dennis Creek WMA
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- Higbee Beach WMA
- Tuckahoe WMA
- Lizard Tail Swamp Preserve (see *Special Areas*)
- 35 • D.O.D. Ponds
- Harrisonville Lake WMA
- 36 • No public deer hunting land
- 37 • Fort Dix Military Reservation (see *Special Areas*)
- 38 • Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge (see *Special Areas*)
- 39 • No public deer hunting land
- 40 • No public deer hunting land
- 41 • Alexauken Creek WMA
- Mercer County Parks—Baldpate (Kuser) Mountain
- Mercer County Parks—Howell Living History Farm
- 42 • Port Republic WMA
- 43 • Millville (Bevan) WMA
- 45 • Menantico Ponds WMA
- Peaslee WMA
- 46 • Gibson Creek WMA
- Great Egg Harbor River WMA
- Tuckahoe WMA
- Maple Lake WMA
- Peaslee WMA
- 47 • Peaslee WMA
- 48 • Rancocas State Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 49 • No public deer hunting land
- 50 • Monmouth County Park System—Hartshorne Woods Park, Tatum Park, Thompson Park, Big Brook Park, Huber Woods, the Ramanessin Section of Holmdel Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 51 • Allaire State Park
- Manasquan River WMA
- Manahawkin WMA
- Monmouth County Park System—Shark River Park, Rt. 33 Tract and Shark River Park—East of Remsen Mill Rd. (see *Special Areas*)
- 53 • Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Station (see *Special Areas*)
- 54 • No public deer hunting land
- 55 • Glassboro WMA
- 56 • Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (see *Special Areas*)
- 57 • Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge (see *Special Areas*)
- 58 • Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge—north of Rt. 72 (see *Special Areas*)
- 61 • Atlantic County Park System (see *Special Areas*)
- 63 • Abbotts Meadow WMA
- Supawna Meadows National Wildlife Refuge (see *Special Areas*)
- 64 • Monmouth Battlefield State Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 65 • Winslow WMA
- 66 • Federal Aviation Administration William J. Hughes Technical Center (see *Special Areas*)
- 67 • High Point State Park (see *Special Areas*)
- 68 • Franklin Park Preserve (see *Special Areas*)
- 70 • Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge, north of the Mullica River and south of Rt. 72 (see *Special Areas*)

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Maps and information on lands administered by the Division of Parks and Forestry. Please specify park or forest. Free.

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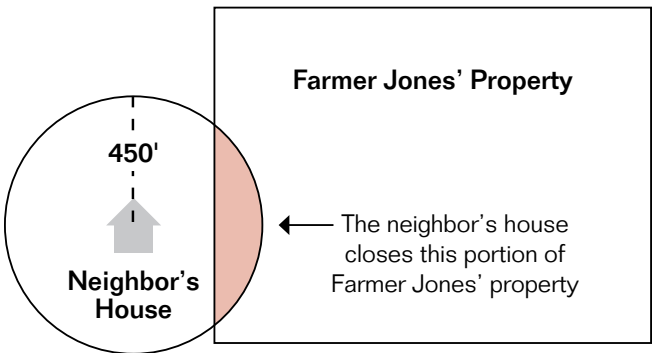
SAFETY ZONE Awareness: Protecting Your Hunting Privilege

NEW JERSEY HUNTERS enjoy many types of hunting, numerous days afield and generous bag limits. But development and other human encroachment on the forests and fields of the Garden State has changed both wildlife habitat and land suitable for hunting, such that SAFETY ZONE awareness is even more critical for hunters.



What is a SAFETY ZONE?

- The SAFETY ZONE is the area within 450 feet of a building or school playground, even if not occupied. For bowhunters, note that at press time, pending legislation to reduce the safety zone awaits action by the governor. See *Safety Zone*, page 26.
- The SAFETY ZONE is the place where you, the hunter, cannot carry a loaded firearm or nocked arrow unless you have written permission in hand.
- The SAFETY ZONE was established by legislation in 1946 as an area to place some physical distance, a buffer, between hunters and homeowners..
- The SAFETY ZONE could be land where there is suitable wildlife habitat for adaptable species, like the white-tailed deer, cottontail rabbit and Canada goose.
- The SAFETY ZONE is not a magic shield and cannot stop a misdirected projectile from entering the area around a home.



What can you do to heighten your SAFETY ZONE awareness?

1. Post SAFETY ZONE signs.
 2. Talk with landowners.
 3. Hunt SMART and remind your hunting partners to Hunt SMART.
 4. Know the law.
- Remember, failure to hunt safely and responsibly is inexcusable. You must always be a responsible hunter, aware of your surroundings, the target and what may lie beyond the target. The principles of hunter education do not disappear at the completion of a course, but are called into practice every time you hunt.
- Take special care hunting on “high visibility” property, habitat where our adaptable wildlife species—especially white-tailed deer—are flourishing. Here, hunter conduct will be watched closely; the image we portray can have a great impact on the tolerance for our sport. So hunting these special areas carries added responsibility for you, as a hunter, to exercise restraint and make superior judgment decisions. 🦌

Hunting Opportunities On New Jersey's National Wildlife Refuges 2010–2011 Hunting Seasons

Hunting on national wildlife refuges is not permitted unless specifically opened as listed below.
No Sunday hunting on national wildlife refuges.

Cape May NWR

24 Kimbles Beach Road, Cape May Court House, NJ 08210 (609) 463-0994; fws.gov/northeast/capemay

- Deer—Special Areas Hunting Season Information; see page 50.
- Migratory game birds except crow—on refuge lands north of Rt. 550 or west of Rt. 47

No refuge permit is required. Special hunting conditions apply. Contact refuge office for information.

Great Swamp NWR

241 Pleasant Plains Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-9615 (973) 425-1222; fws.gov/northeast/greatswamp

- Deer—Special Areas Hunting Season Information; see page 50.

In addition to required state licenses and permits, hunters must obtain a Refuge Permit for \$26 (\$13 for holders of a Senior Golden Age or Golden Access Passport and youths with a valid 2010 New Jersey youth hunting license).

Edwin B. Forsythe NWR

800 Great Creek Road, Oceanville, NJ 08231-0072; (609) 652-1665; fws.gov/northeast/forsythe

- Deer—Special Areas Hunting Season Information; see page 50.
- Waterfowl
- Special Waterfowl Hunts

Hunters wanting to participate in the special waterfowl hunts must have a reservation. Special hunting conditions apply. Information can be obtained at the refuge, at dispensers, at the headquarters, on the refuge Web site, or through the mail.

Supawna Meadows NWR

c/o Cape May NWR, 24 Kimbles Beach Rd., Cape May Court House, NJ 08210, (609) 463-0994; fws.gov/northeast/nj/spm.htm

- Deer—Bowhunting only. Special Areas Hunting Season Information; see page 50.
- Waterfowl

Special hunting conditions apply. Contact refuge manager for information.

Wallkill River NWR

1547 County Rt. 565, Sussex, NJ 07461-4013; (973) 702-7266; wallkillriver.fws.gov

- Deer—Special Areas Hunting Season Information; see page 50.
- Migratory Birds except crow
- Spring and Fall Turkey (Zone 5)
- September Canada Goose

In addition to required state licenses and permits, hunters must obtain a refuge permit. There is a \$20 fee for a refuge permit except youths are free, seniors with a Golden Age passport are \$10. Special hunting conditions apply. 🦌

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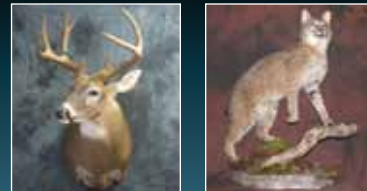


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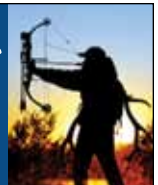
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