

NEW INFORMATION FOR 2004 HUNTS

- à · **Nonresident combination hunting and fishing licenses are now available.**
- à · **Upland Game Stamp now required.** See NRS 502.292 on page 15.
- à · **Muzzleloader and Longbow weapon changes.** See page 16.
- à · **A Social Security number is now required for online license purchases.**
- à · **Residents and nonresidents can now apply as a party for Antlered Mule Deer - Hunts # 1331, 1341, 1371.** See page 25.
- à · **Names can be removed from saleable lists.** See page 31.

à · **Poaching of big game animals is now a felony.** In its last session, the Legislature recently passed a change in which a person indicted for poaching a trophy big game animal faces a category E felony charge. In the past this was a gross misdemeanor charge. Big game animals covered by this change in the law include mule deer, elk, mountain goats, bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelope, mountain lions and black bear. **See page 20.**

à · **Return Card Deadline Reminder -** The deadline for returning the hunt questionnaire attached to an issued big game tag was changed from January 31 for all hunts to within **15 weekdays after the close of the season** for which the tag was issued. **Failure to return the hunt questionnaire will result in a loss of tag draw privileges, or a fee of \$50.** Online harvest return questionnaires make reporting easy. Go to www.huntnevada.com. **See page 20 for further information.**

à · **Update your Hunter Education information online.** Since Nevada law requires anyone born after Jan 1, 1960 who is purchasing a hunting license to show proof of hunter education, NDOW is offering the opportunity to preregister your hunter education card number into the application hunt database. Once we key your card number, you will be allowed to apply for a hunting license at the same time you apply for a big game tag. Your hunter education card number will remain in the online database for future online license, or hunt application purposes. This will smooth any future online license purchases or big game tag applications. Go to www.huntnevada.com and click on hunter education pre-registration.

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DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Hunters:

I sincerely hope that all of your hunting trips last season were as rewarding as mine. It's hard to beat time spent in Nevada's wide open spaces with family and friends.

With a few exceptions, wildlife in the state continue to fare well, despite protracted drought. Projects like water developments and range revegetation, many of which were volunteer projects, or funded by sportsmen, have had favorable impacts for a variety of wildlife. However, if anybody can figure out how to make it rain more in the Mojave and the Great Basin, it sure would help!



Please allow me to thank you for your support of wildlife and the Department. Whether it is working on volunteer projects, educating youth, participating in the county advisory board process or buying a license, your stewardship of wildlife is valuable. Your Department of Wildlife is staffed with a small group of tremendously talented and dedicated professionals who need your support. They appreciate that you are willing to pay increased fees to ensure wildlife are well-cared for, and do their very best to use the resources provided as effectively as possible.

I wish you good hunting this fall and hope you will continue to see the benefits of your support and you will share your support and knowledge with others, especially youth.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Terry R. Crawford".

Terry Crawford
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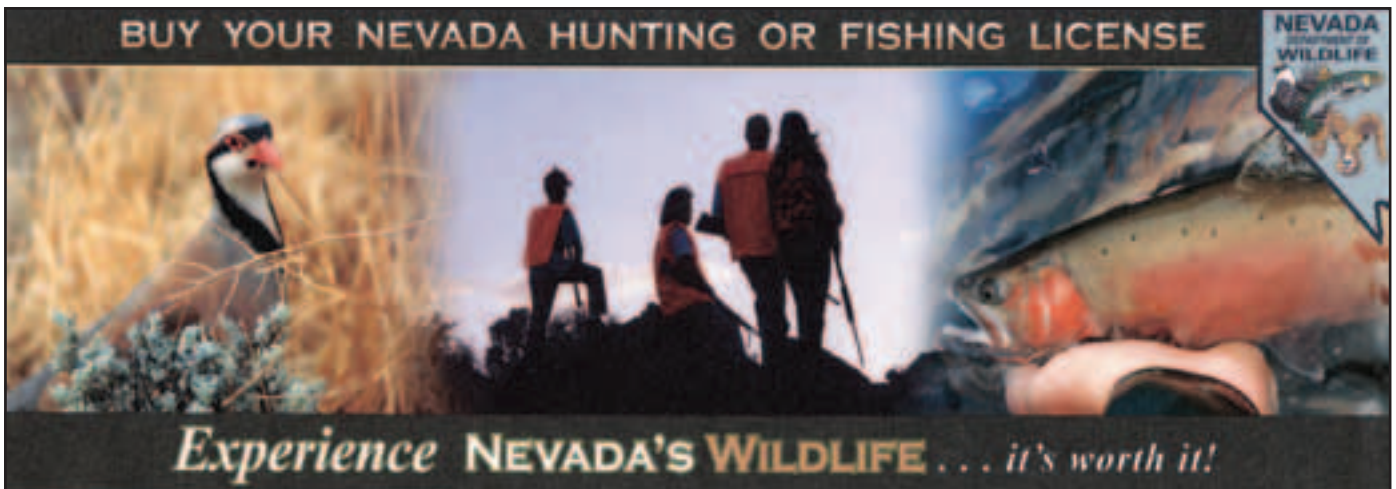
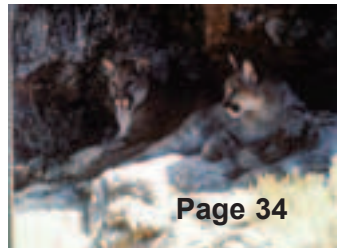
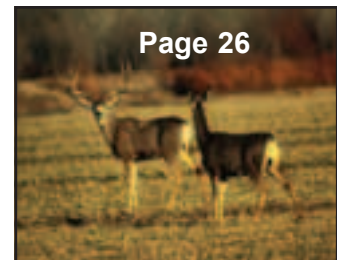


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2004 Application Dates and Deadlines

Big Game Tag Draw Deadline	April 19, 2004
Big Game Main Draw Results Available	June 18, 2004
Big Game Second Draw Deadline	July 6, 2004
Second Draw Results Available	July 16, 2004
Remaining Tags Available (for manual drawing)	July 23, 2004
Close of Big Game Remaining Tag Sales	November 27, 2004
Big Game Return Card Questionnaire Due Back	No later than 15 weekdays after the close of the season for which the tag applies.

Sage Grouse Hunting on the Sheldon NWR

By Craig Mortimore

Biologists acknowledge that a species' ability to add new individuals into the population is the greatest assurance of continued survival. By monitoring "recruitment rates" these scientists are able to ascertain the status of a given population or the species as a whole. In Nevada, biologists and land managers are collaborating to analyze the status of sage grouse, a species unique to western North America and widely distributed within Nevada.

There are a number of factors that contribute to survival and mortality of any given species within natural or altered ecosystems. For sage grouse, two such factors that professionals have been closely scrutinizing are loss to predation and health of the vegetative component. In order to draw a conclusion, comparative studies have to be designed and monitored. In northern Nevada these comparative study sites include the Grassy-Stevens Camp area of Washoe County, the Charles Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge (Sheldon NWR) of Washoe and Humboldt counties and the Montana Mountains of Humboldt County. Here biologists can compare recruitment rates between populations that are exposed to varying levels of predation and vegetative health. Recruitment, the number of chicks produced that survive to adulthood, generally reflects a population's success in coping with these factors. The best way for biologists to assess recruitment is to examine the sex and age ratios within a population. Presently, the most efficient and effective way to gather that data is through harvested birds.

On the Sheldon NWR, hunting is carefully controlled in an attempt to yield a suitable sample of birds for analysis

while simultaneously avoiding excessive harvest that the population could not recover from. The strategy to accomplish this is to limit hunting to 75 permits for two one-week hunt periods. Persons wishing to participate in this unique hunting opportunity are

required to apply for one of these permits through a special drawing held each August. Because of the limitation on the number of hunters, nonresidents are given the opportunity to hunt for sage grouse in Nevada only here and in the Grassy-Stevens Camp special hunt. Applicants are allowed to apply as a party.

On the Sheldon NWR, hunters will experience interesting terrain – a congregation of small and expansive mesas broken up by ongoing and prehistoric stream erosion. Sage grouse can be found throughout the Sheldon NWR but tend to concentrate near riparian areas during the September hunt period. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) administers the NWR and cooperates with NDOW to collect wings from harvested birds. Hunters are asked to deposit one wing from each of their harvested birds into collection barrels that are strategically placed throughout the Sheldon. Biologists examine the size and molting patterns of the feathers on these wings to determine the sex and age of the bird, and in the case of adult females, whether they expended

energy raising a brood during the preceding months.

The USFWS has established designated camping facilities within the Sheldon. Vehicle travel is limited to specified roads. These rules are in place to mitigate human impacts on the Sheldon and to assure a pleasurable experience for all who enjoy the resources found thereupon.

Persons interested in applying for one of the hunt permits are encouraged to monitor the Department's website for impending application instructions available in mid July. Paper applications will also become available at selected NDOW offices during the same time period.

The data collected from hunter harvested wings has proven to be one of the best ways to monitor sage grouse populations in Nevada. This data will be critically important to decisions made about sage grouse management in the near future.



Heritage Tag Program Benefits Wildlife

By Geoff Schneider

Heritage tags, those premium hunting opportunity tags that hunters obtain through a special drawing or pay big dollars to purchase, are now paying big dividends for Nevada's wildlife.

"From what I've seen, the money has gone right back on the ground to do habitat projects that benefit the state's wildlife," said Clint Bentley, a member of the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners who is chairman of the Wildlife Heritage Committee.

The Nevada Wildlife Heritage Program got under way in 1996 with funds from the sale of Wildlife Heritage auction tags and Partnership in Wildlife (PIW) tags. Money generated from the tags goes into an interest-bearing bank account. Only the interest that is produced from the account may be used for projects.

Currently, the account has \$3.8 million, which is the amount of money that has been generated from the sale of Wildlife Heritage and PIW tags. Approximately \$530,000 has been spent on projects that enhance Nevada's wildlife.

The Heritage Program was set up in order to have guaranteed funds available to fund habitat and wildlife in the state," said Bentley. "And it has done a good job in doing just that."

Examples of recent projects that received Wildlife Heritage funding are the Nevada Department of Wildlife's (NDOW)

big and small game trapping and transplant programs. These programs have allowed the agency to trap and relocate animals within the state as well as obtaining much-needed wildlife from other states and Canadian provinces.

In recent years the program has allowed the agency to obtain wild turkeys from Texas and Idaho, bring chukar and mountain quail from California, sharp-tailed grouse from Idaho as well as trap and transplant antelope and California and desert bighorn sheep.

Funding has also been awarded to the Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, a southern Nevada conservation group, to defray a portion of the expenses they incur for chartering helicopters they use to inspect and maintain big game water developments in remote mountain ranges.

Habitat projects such as the construction of water developments and range restoration and reseeding have been funded as well.

Besides NDOW, funds from the program are available to other agencies, conservation organizations, county wildlife advisory boards and individuals who are interested in undertaking projects that benefit wildlife conservation.

"One of the benefits of the program is that 95 percent of the time the money that is used from the Heritage Fund for projects is eligible for matching funds through the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act. Often the matches are three or four to one, so

they help generate significantly more funds back into the agency," said Bentley.

A concern that Bentley and other commissioners have expressed is that low interest rates have cut into the amount of money that is available for projects. In the past year, only \$62,745 in interest was earned and is, therefore, available for distribution for projects during the 2005 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2004.

Bentley said that there has been discussion of proposing a change to the 2005 Nevada Legislature that would allow 75 percent of the funds raised each year to be used on projects, along with the accrued interest. The other 25 percent of the

funds would be deposited into the account, allowing it to continue to grow.

"This would be a reallocation of funds. We're not asking for more money," said the Henderson businessman.

PIW tags are given to hunters who fail to receive a big game tag in the initial tag drawing but have indicated they will contribute a \$10 fee to be entered in the PIW drawing. Those drawn have the opportunity to hunt any unit with an open season, which includes the archery, muzzleloader and

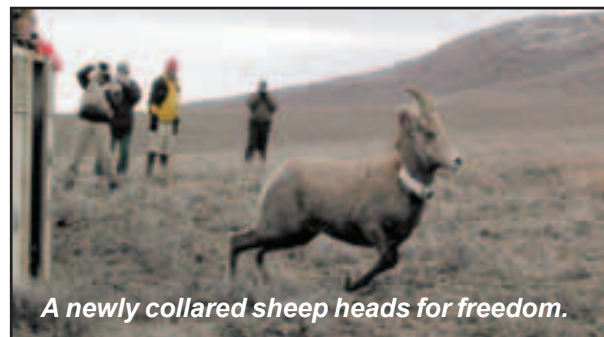
general rifle seasons.

Given last year were 22 resident deer tags, three nonresident deer tags, five resident antelope tags, three resident desert bighorn sheep tags, three resident elk tags, one resident Rocky Mountain goat tag and one resident California bighorn sheep tag.

Heritage tags are sold at auction to the highest bidder, typically at conservation organization banquets. Available for 2005 will be two mule deer tags, two antelope tags, two elk tags, two desert bighorn sheep tags, one California bighorn sheep tag and five wild turkey tags.

Information about the program may be obtained at www.ndow.org or by calling any NDOW office.

NDOW employees and volunteers work hand-in-hand during a recent sheep capture and transplant operation.



A newly collared sheep heads for freedom.

Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest Announces Weed-Free Livestock Feed Order

By Brett Glover

Heading out with horses or other stock for a wonderful trip on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest? Don't forget to pack certified weed-free livestock feed. Regional Forester Jack Troyer signed a weed-free hay order last year that requires weed-free hay use on all of the Intermountain Region's National Forests. The Intermountain Region includes the Humboldt-Toiyabe, in Nevada and portions of the Forest on the Eastern Sierra Front, all Southern Idaho National Forests, Western Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest, and all Utah National Forests.

"Noxious weeds are threatening Nevada and the West's rangelands and forests by out competing the native plants that wildlife and livestock depend upon - which reduces your recreation and hunting quality experiences," said Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest Supervisor Robert Vaught. "Since exotic weeds are spreading nationally at about 4,600 acres per day on these federal lands, it's more important than ever to use weed-free livestock feed to help preserve our range and forest lands," Vaught added.

Acceptable feeds include certified weed-free hay, hay cubes made from certified weed-free hay, and any pelleted feed. Nevada Department of Agriculture inspectors have to certify that the grower's hay fields are weed-free in order for the hay to qualify as weed free.

Nevada Department of Agriculture can provide information on where weed-free hay can be purchased by calling (775) 688-1180 or logging on to <http://agri.state.nv.us.nwac>. California's Department of Agriculture weed-prevention information number is (916) 654-1211.

"Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Utah, and Wyoming all have state and federal weed-free livestock feed regulations that began in the early 1990s," said University of Nevada at Reno Biology Professor Peter Brussard. "It's important that we do everything possible to stop the spread of invasive exotics," he said.

Between 1985 and 1995, the spread of weeds on Western public rangelands increased from 4 million to 17 million acres. Exotic weeds do not have native insects, fungi, or diseases to control their growth or spread. Invasive weeds are generally non-native plants introduced to North America from Europe and Asia. Weeds began taking root in the mid-1800s and new "weed arrivals" continue every day.

"People come from all over the country to enjoy our National Forests," commented Chris Freeman, President of the Nevada Association of Conservation Districts. "When they bring their horses, goats, and other pack animals along, and the hay to feed them, they are bringing in their weeds as well. We need to do whatever we can to protect our public lands from invasive species, and weed-free livestock feed is a great place to start," continued Freeman.

"We greatly appreciate the Forest Service taking strong preventative measures to limit the spread of noxious weeds in Nevada, specifically through the use of certified weed-free livestock feed," said Executive Vice President of the Nevada Farm Bureau Doug Busselman. "From an agricultural producer's standpoint, we think that the market-driven incentive approach is a good one and we believe that Nevada hay producers will strongly pursue the opportunity to be certified as weed-free growers," Busselman said.

Weed Free Tips

In addition to using certified weed-free products, other preventative practices that can help reduce the amount and spread of noxious weeds include:

- 7 Feeding stock animals with only weed-free forage for four days before heading to the forest.
- 7 Brushing down stock animals and cleaning their hooves before entering the forest.
- 7 Avoiding riding stock animals through weed-infested areas.
- 7 Setting up camp in weed-free areas.
- 7 Driving only on established roads away from weed-infested areas.
- 7 Pulling weeds without seeds and flowers and leaving them where discovered. If flowers or seeds are present, place the weeds in a plastic bag or similar container and burn them in a safe place.
- 7 Contacting the landowner or land management agency if you find a weed-infested area.



Exotic weeds such as cheatgrass (pictured above) are endangering our forests and wildlands.

For further information on weed-free requirements, please contact: Forest Noxious Weed Coordinator Brett Glover at (775) 778-0253, Forest Public Affairs Officer Christie Kalkowski at (775) 355-5311, or the Nevada Department of Agriculture at (775) 688-1180.

Please see list of weed free suppliers on next page

Use Ethics When Hunting Near Waterholes

By John McKay

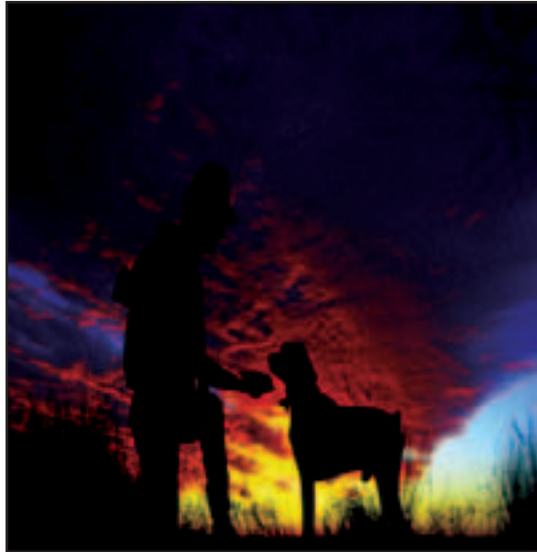
Nevada is the driest state in the country. As such, water is scarce and what is available is in great demand by both man and wildlife. Hunters know this and often concentrate their efforts on waterholes in hopes of catching wildlife on their way in to drink. While it's permissible to hunt in this manner, legal and ethical dilemmas can often crop up for hunters hunting waterholes on public lands.

Legally, there are a few things for hunters to keep in mind when it comes to waterholes. Nevada has one law written specifically on the subject, NRS 503.660 states simply that "It is unlawful for any person to camp within 100 yards of a waterhole in such a manner that wildlife or domestic stock will be denied access to such a waterhole."

Another set of legal problems can arise when more than one hunter wants to hunt the same area. They are called threat, intimidation, disorderly conduct and assault citations or arrests that are a result of hunter confrontations that aren't settled peacefully. Here are some things to keep in mind when planning to hunt around a waterhole on public lands.

Á Waterholes on public lands belong to everyone and all hunters are entitled to free and equal access.

Á Hunters should respect each other's rights and privileges. They should leave the area if another hunter gets to the waterhole first.



Á No reservations exist on public lands. Exclusive hunting rights do not belong to any hunter, regardless of whether that hunter built the blind or hung the tree stand.

Á Posting a sign or note at a waterhole or on a blind or tree stand does not give anyone the exclusive right to hunt there; the hunter must be present.

Thoughtful hunters will also consider the following when it comes to building blinds or hanging tree stands on public lands.

Á It may be unlawful to cut any trees or branches while hanging tree stands or building blinds.

Á It may be unlawful to leave stands or blinds in place for extended periods of time.

Á Construction of permanent stands or blinds is unlawful without appropriate authorization.

Á It may be unlawful to pound climbing spikes, nails or attach anything that penetrates the surface of a tree causing permanent injury or scarring.

Hunters are advised to always check with the appropriate land management agency regarding the use and/or restrictions of tree stands and blinds.

Common courtesy goes a long way and should always be used when more than one person wants to hunt the same area. Remember, responsible, ethical hunters work together to resolve differences and in turn, enhance the image of hunting.

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Responsible Hunters Stick to the Roads

By Geoff Schneider

Many hunters use all terrain vehicles (ATVs), commonly known as four wheelers, while hunting. Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) is reminding those hunters to stick to existing roads and use ATVs ethically.

"Keep ATVs on existing roads and be sure to respect the rights of other hunters, such as those who are hunting on foot or from horseback," said Frank Chaves, NDOW supervising game warden. "I've received numerous complaints from hunters who have said that they have been quietly stalking game and the animal has been driven away by a hunter who drove an ATV through the area that they were hunting."

Besides frightening game, improper off-road vehicle use poses a real threat to wildlife habitats. Such practices can cause the development of new trails, fragmentation of existing habitat, loss of security cover and roads and cause substantial harm to rangelands that are critical for wildlife and livestock.

"When in the field, avoid any practice that can be seen as unethical or destructive to the environment. We, as hunters,



always need to demonstrate that we are true conservationists and that we value wildlife and wildlife habitats. Our actions in the field will reflect not only upon us but on all hunters," Chaves said.

Wildlife managers have noted that vehicle tire tracks blazed by an inconsiderate off-road driver are an invitation for other vehicles to follow that same route. The cumulative effect results in habitat being lost as a trail is created. It may also result in a hunter giving away a favorite hunting location to others.

"It is not considered 'fair pursuit' to drive off of established roads to chase down deer or game birds," Mike Cox, staff wildlife biologist said, "and in most cases it is also illegal. It's fine to depend upon these vehicles, but hunters always need to be responsible and respectful of game and other hunters."

Some sportsmens groups and others have been looking into further regulation limiting hunting use of ATVs in some areas. There is a lot of debate from ATV users, hikers and hunters on various sides of this issue. "There are some compelling reasons for owning ATVs, such as easier access to mountain roads and hauling harvested game," said Chaves. "Even though eventually, ATV users could see some new rules and regulations in place, the best possible solution is to use these machines responsibly now."

Operation Game Thief Needs You!

By Edwin Lyngar

In the early morning hours of darkness before the dawn, Department of Wildlife Game Warden Don Klebenow crests a hill in eastern Nevada, scouring the hillside for a reported poaching site. Sometimes he looks for an abandoned carcass, footprints, or other evidence to catch a poacher, but today the warden doesn't have to spend countless hours searching the hills, because he has information provided by a caller to Nevada's Operation Game Thief program. Just after another bend in the road, Klebenow arrives at the poaching site.

Operation Game Thief (OGT) is a program that allows the concerned public to report known or suspected wildlife violations while remaining anonymous. Every year, the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) receives calls providing valuable information that helps NDOW game wardens catch poachers.

"We are out here to catch poachers and protect Nevada's wildlife heritage," said Chief Game Warden Rob Buonamici. "Sportsmen in Nevada value our game and sporting opportunities. By working together, game wardens and sportsmen can better protect our game and fish resources for everyone in the state."

In the early 1990s, Operation Game Thief took less than 500 calls a year – in 2003, the program took well over 1,000 calls. These calls have proven to be the lynch pin in solving many cases. It is a little known fact that although wardens get a tremendous amount of information and help from the calls, that ultimately lead to the arrest and conviction of poachers, very few individuals accept the monetary reward that is offered through the program.

"The program was created as a mechanism for allowing the public to participate in protecting their wildlife. A 1-800 number was established for sportsmen and women to give us a call and financial incentives were set in place, but through the years, we've found that when we catch someone violating Nevada wildlife laws,

that is reward enough for the vast majority of hunters and anglers," said Buonamici.

One only has to look at Klebenow's latest case to gauge sportsmens attitudes. When Klebenow crested that hill in the northeast corner of Elko County, finding important evidence of a poached animal, he took the first step that eventually led to catching the poacher who killed a trophy bull elk.

"OGT works only because of Nevada's great sportsmen and women. When they tell me of a poached elk or deer, they are so angry about the loss of that animal that they often take it personally. People really care about wildlife and the laws to protect it," Klebenow said.

Operation Game Thief has helped solve many high profile big game poaching cases, but the program also takes many calls every year on over limits of fish or upland game birds. Any illegal take is considered poaching, but again, the program only works because people take the time to call. "OGT only works because sportsmen and women support it through their phone calls to the OGT line and through their monetary donations. We need the public's support to keep up the great work this program has accomplished," said Buonamici.

"Sometimes finding a poached animal in a ten thousand mile patrol area is just luck," said Klebenow. "OGT takes the luck out of it, and gives us definite specific information so we can do our job protecting Nevada's wildlife."

OGT needs not only calls of support from sportsmen, the program also needs funding. The program is primarily self-funded, according to Buonamici. "We count on sportsmen to support this program through calls and dollars," he said. "Anyone who wishes to donate can contact NDOW to find out how."

Concerned sportsmen and women can also report poaching by calling OGT at (800) 992-3030, or learn more about OGT on the web at www.stoppoaching.org.

NDOW's Predator Management Program

By Kelly K. Clark and Russell Woolstenhulme

As a result of legislation, the Nevada Department of Wildlife is now in its fourth year of an enhanced Predator Management Program in the Silver State.

The Department and the Board of Wildlife Commissioners initiated a Predator Committee and provided \$100,000 in license dollars for predator management in 2000. Then in 2001, Assemblyman Jerry Claborn introduced AB 291, a bill that established the program within the agency, and added a \$3 fee to each tag application to fund projects.

This last fiscal year (July 1, 2003-June 30, 2004), income from the previous year's \$3 fee predator fee on tag applications raised \$341,841, while donations amounted to \$17,131 for a total of \$358,972. Of that, \$262,581 was budgeted for predator control of coyote, raven, and mountain lion. The funding also supports a new staff biologist, and his program operations. The legislation that established the predator program also stipulates that any funding that remains in one fiscal year is carried forward to the next, ensuring that all funding provided for predator control project stays in the program.

The agency's predator control contract is handled by Animal and Plant Health and Inspection Services (APHIS), which controls species on a project-by-project basis, as established in an annual work program. That plan is reviewed by the Board of Wildlife Commissioner's Wildlife Damage Management Committee, and is approved by the full Wildlife Commission. The next annual work program on predator control will be presented for approval at the August 6-7, 2004 meeting in Hawthorne.

In addition to 10 established predator projects that are already ongoing, five new projects were approved for implementation for 2004. They include: East Range Mountain Lion Control for Bighorn Sheep, Wilson Creek-White Rock Coyote Control and the Horse and Cattle Camp Loop Project in the Schell Creek Range. Another project that was designated, but will be funded by outside sources, is the Sage Grouse Response to Raven Control, in Elko County. That study is being paid for, and research is being conducted by, Idaho State University.

Although the projects are not complete for the ongoing predator management activities, some preliminary results are compiled below:

Raven Control Project to Enhance Sage Grouse Nesting Success in Grassy/Hart Camp, Washoe County

Monitoring indicates that removal of ravens in the study area resulted in sage grouse nesting success of 64.7 percent compared to 35.8 percent nesting success in the remainder of Washoe County. The study was limited to identifying whether raven control would affect nesting success in the study area. In addition to the nest success monitoring, sage grouse wing harvest data was analyzed to measure the number of chicks that survive until the hunting season each year. This data indicates that during two years of raven control work, one year had poor chick survival, and one year had moderate chick survival. This information suggests that other environmental factors, in addition to nest predation, regulate the overall recruitment of chicks into the population.

Vya Project

The goal of this project was to control predators, principally coyote, to assist antelope in surpassing a population threshold wherein they were less susceptible to predators and could become self-sustaining without controls. Over a five-year period, coyote control was conducted during spring fawning. Results have been positive: the number of fawns per doe antelope was 60 fawns/100 does in 2003 in the predator control area, as compared to 36 fawns/doe in the area without predator control. With antelope herds nearing the carrying capacity of the habitat, this project will be completed in 2004, but monitoring will continue.

Wilson Creek Project

Thirty does were radio-tagged in Lincoln and White Pine Counties to determine adult doe survival rates. The results of the project showed annual adult doe survival to be 88%. This

is a reasonable survival rate that indicates no excessive mortality to adult does, including predation, had occurred during the study.

This project helped determine where other predator control work may be needed, and resulted in the current Wilson Creek Control Project for Mule Deer in Lincoln County, and the Horse and Cattle Camp Control Project for Mule Deer in the Schell Creek Range of White Pine County. With good adult survival detected in the initial project, the new projects will focus on coyote control during fawning and other sensitive periods of the year. The initial project also contributed to a better understanding of deer fawning, migration and winter use patterns that will allow APHIS to more effectively implement predator control.

More information is needed to identify how and when predator control is most effective in supporting mule deer populations. Limited studies on mule deer predation have shown a diversity of results, but some key conclusions have been reached.

In order for predator control to be effective, the following conditions should exist:

- ☐ Deer populations are below carrying capacity (the number of deer that the habitat can support).
- ☐ Predation is identified as a limiting factor.
- ☐ Control efforts must reduce predator populations enough to yield results, and
- ☐ Control efforts must be timed to be most effective.

Predator management is only one aspect of mule deer management, with a multitude of other factors in the mix. Wildlife biologists have a job laid out before them as they investigate one of the most complex wildlife management challenges of our time: Why are Mule Deer Populations Diminishing in the West?

For additional information on the agency's predator program check the agency's web site at www.ndow.org. As the predator plan is updated, the revised version will be posted to the web site.



Hunting Licenses and Fees

The 2004 License Year is March 1, 2004 - Feb. 28, 2005

Resident License Fees and Permits

Qualifications for Resident Licenses. For the purpose of issuing and using resident licenses or permits, a person is considered to be a resident of the State of Nevada if he is a citizen of, or is lawfully entitled to remain in the United States, and during the six months preceding his application to the Department for a license or permit, he was domiciled in this state; was physically present in this state except for temporary absences; and did not purchase or apply for any resident license, tag or permit to hunt, fish or trap in another state, country or province. A resident license or permit issued by this state is void if the person to whom it was issued establishes his domicile in, and obtains any privilege or entitlement conditional on residency from another state, country or province.

A person who is not domiciled in Nevada but who is attending an institution of higher learning in this state as a full-time student is eligible for a resident license or permit if, during the six months preceding his application to the Department for a license or permit, he was physically present in Nevada except for temporary trips outside the state, and did not purchase or apply for any resident license, tag or permit to hunt, fish or trap in another state, country or province.

<u>Resident Hunting Licenses:</u>	<u>Class:</u>	<u>Fees:</u>
General Hunting License (For persons 18 years or older)	20	\$33.00
Pre-Adult Hunting License (For Persons 16 - 17 years old. Parental/legal guardian signature required)	60	\$33.00
Junior Hunting License (For persons 12 - 15 years old. Parental/legal guardian signature required)	21	\$13.00
Senior Hunting License (For persons 65 years or older with 5 years continuous Nevada residency)	22	\$13.00
Serviceman's Hunting License (For Nevada resident servicemen on active military duty outside of Nevada)	23	\$9.00
Severe Disability Hunting License (Requirements in NRS 502.245. Available at NDOW office only)	04	\$13.00
Native American Hunting & Fishing License (For resident Native Americans as defined in NRS 502.245. Issued at NDOW offices only)	01	Free
Disabled Veteran Hunting & Fishing License (For Nevada resident veteran's who have incurred a service-connected disability of 50 percent or more. Issued at NDOW offices only)	03	Free
Combination Hunting & Fishing License (For persons 18 years or older)	24	\$54.00
Pre-Adult Combination Hunting & Fishing License (For persons 16 - 17 years old. Parental/legal guardian signature required)	61	\$54.00
Junior Combination Hunting & Fishing License (For persons 12 - 15 years old. Parental/legal guardian signature required)	26	\$21.00
Senior Combination Hunting & Fishing License (For persons 65 years or older, with 5 years of continuous Nevada residency)	25	\$21.00
Severe Disability Combo Hunting & Fishing License (For persons with a severe physical disability. Requirements listed in NRS 502.245. Issued at NDOW offices only)	06	\$21.00

Map Resources

A list of map vendors known to sell USGS topographic maps can be found on the Department of Wildlife's web site at: www.ndow.org. Other map vendors may also be found by calling: Map Quest: 1-800-627-0039.

Licenses and Permits

Non Resident Hunting Licenses:

	<u>Class:</u>	<u>Fees:</u>
General Hunting License (For persons 18 years of age or older)	28	\$142.00
Pre-Adult Hunting License (For persons 17 years of age or younger. Parent/guardian signature required)	62	\$142.00
Regular Combination License (For persons 18 years of age or older)	40	\$199.00
Pre-Adult Combination License (For persons 17 years of age or younger. Parent/guardian signature required)	27	\$199.00

Permits & Fees:

	<u>Fees:</u>
Nonresident Short-Term Permit to Hunt Upland Game & Waterfowl	\$21.00
Each Consecutive Day Added to Short-Term Permit	\$ 8.00

License Requirements

Hunter Education Requirements: (NRS 502.330) Persons born after January 1, 1960, must take a hunter education course before obtaining a hunting license. See page 12 for requirements and acceptable proof of hunter education certification.

Purchasing a License: Licenses can be purchased from independent agents, and from Nevada Department of Wildlife offices in Reno, Fallon, Winnemucca, Elko, Ely, Las Vegas, and Henderson.

License Requirements: (NRS 502.010) Any person 12 years of age or older, who hunts game birds or game mammals in Nevada is required to have a hunting license or combination hunting and fishing license.

Residency Requirements: (NRS 502.015) A person is considered to be a resident of the State of Nevada if he is: A citizen of, or is lawfully entitled to remain in the United States; **and** during the six months prior to applying for a license, tag or permit he: was domiciled in Nevada; was physically present in Nevada except for temporary absences; **and** did not purchase or apply for any resident license, tag or permit to hunt, fish or trap in another state, country or province.

Students and resident eligibility: (NRS 502.015) A person who does not make his home in Nevada but who attends a Nevada college or university as a full-time student is eligible for a resident license, tag or permit, if they can meet the remaining requirements: **Physically** present (except for temporary absences) in Nevada for the six months prior to application; and **did not purchase or apply** for any resident license, tag or permit to hunt, fish or trap in another state, country or province.

License Exemptions: (NAC 503.193) A hunting license is not required to hunt **unprotected** wild birds (English house sparrows and European starlings) or **unprotected** mammals (black-tailed jackrabbits, coyote, skunk, weasel, and ground squirrel).

False Statement: (NRS 502.060) Any person who makes any false statement or furnishes false information to obtain any license, tag or permit from the Department is guilty of a misdemeanor; false statements to obtain a big game tag constitute a gross misdemeanor offense.

Youths and Possession of License: Children under age 12 cannot legally hunt big game in Nevada. Youths 14 years and older who possess a valid license and have received parental permission may hunt unaccompanied. See NRS 202.300 on page 12. If a child under age 18 is applying for a license to hunt, the child's parent or legal guardian must sign the application and an attached statement acknowledging that the parent or legal guardian has been advised of the provisions of NRS 41.472.

Possession and Display of License: (NRS 502.120) Every person required to have a license while hunting, trapping, or fishing shall have that license in his possession and available for inspection upon demand of any officer authorized to enforce the fish and game laws of the state of Nevada.

Tag and Stamp Fees

In Nevada, big game seasons are established for antelope, deer, elk, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, and mountain lion. Tags for all species but mountain lion are allocated through a random computerized tag draw system held in early June. Mountain lion tags are available over the counter at license agents and Department regional offices statewide.

TAG FEES

DEER

Resident Deer Tag	\$30.00
Nonresident Deer Tag	\$240.00
Nonresident Restricted (Guided) Deer Tag	\$300.00

ANTELOPE

Resident Antelope Tag	\$60.00
Nonresident Antelope Tag	\$300.00

BIGHORN SHEEP

Resident Bighorn Sheep Tag	\$120.00
Nonresident Bighorn Sheep Tag	\$1,200.00

ELK

Resident Elk Tag	\$120.00
Nonresident Elk Tag	\$1,200.00

MOUNTAIN GOAT

Resident Mountain Goat Tag	\$120.00
Nonresident Mountain Goat Tag	\$1,200.00

MOUNTAIN LION TAGS - see page 34

Resident Mountain Lion Tag	\$26.00
Nonresident Mountain Lion Tag	\$101.00

TAG APPLICATION FEES (Non-refundable)

Elk	\$15.00
Nonresident Restricted Guided Deer Hunt	\$10.00
Landowner Damage Compensation	\$10.00
All Other Hunts	\$10.00
Predator Control Fee -- each application	\$3.00
Online Application Fee -- each application	\$2.00

TRAPPING LICENSES/FEES - see pages 35-36

Resident, 16 and over	\$42.00
Resident, 15 and under	\$14.00
Resident Fur Dealer's License	\$63.00
Trap Registration Number (not mandatory)	\$10.00
Nonresident Trapping License	\$192.00
Nonresident Fur Dealers License	\$125.00

MIGRATORY BIRD STAMPS & TAGS - see page 37

Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp	\$16.00
State Duck Stamp	\$10.00
Swan Tag	\$10.00
Swan Tag Application Fee	\$10.00

UPLAND GAME - see pages 39-40

Resident Turkey Tag	\$20.00
Nonresident Turkey Tag	\$50.00
Turkey Application Fee	\$10.00

Legal Hunting Hours by Species

Big Game	1/2 hour before sunrise to sunset.
Mountain Lion	Anytime of day or night.
Migratory Birds	1/2 hour before sunrise to sunset.
Small Game and Upland Game	Sunrise to sunset, EXCEPT for quail in Pahrump Valley of Nye County (8 a.m. to sunset).
Turkey - Fall	Sunrise to sunset.
Turkey - Spring	1/2 hour before sunrise to 1 p.m.



Hunter Education Requirements

Hunter Education Requirements (NRS 502.330)

Persons born after January 1, 1960 must take a hunter education course before obtaining a hunting license.

The following will be accepted as proof of hunter education:

- A certificate showing successful completion of a hunter safety course;
- An equivalent certificate of completion of a course in hunter responsibilities provided by a state or an agency of a Canadian province for the management of wildlife; or
- A hunting license issued to the hunter in a previous year by the Department of Wildlife, a state, or an agency of a Canadian province, which bears a number or other unique mark showing proof that a course of instruction on the responsibilities of hunters has been successfully completed.

Any person convicted of violating NRS 503.165 (Loaded rifle or shotgun in or on a vehicle unlawful) or 503.175 (discharging a firearm from, over highways unlawful) may not obtain a hunting license until he has successfully completed a course in the responsibilities of hunters.

Use or Possession of Firearm by a Child Under 18 Years Old (NRS 202.300)

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, a child under the age of 18 years shall not handle or have in his possession or under his control, except while accompanied by or under the immediate charge of his parent or guardian or an adult person authorized by his parent or guardian to have control or custody of the child, any firearm of any kind for hunting or target practice or for other purposes. A child who violates this subsection commits a delinquent act and the court may order the detention of the child in the same manner as if the child had committed an act that would have been a felony if committed by an adult.

Note: Blaze orange is not required to hunt in Nevada.



During a Reno hunter education class, students learn how to safely get in and out of a boat while carrying a firearm.



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5. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 8, a child who is 14 years of age or older, who has in his possession a valid license to hunt, may handle or have in his possession or under his control, without being accompanied by his parent or guardian...:

(a) A rifle or shotgun that is not a fully automatic firearm, if the child is not otherwise prohibited by law from possessing the rifle or shotgun and the child has the permission of his parent or guardian to handle or have in his possession or under his control the rifle or shotgun; or

(b) A firearm capable of being concealed upon the person, if the child has the written permission of his parent or guardian to handle or have in his possession or under his control such a firearm and the child is not otherwise prohibited by law from possession such a firearm, and the child is traveling to the area in which he will be hunting or returning from that area and the firearm is not loaded, or the child is hunting pursuant to that license.

6. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 8, a child who is 14 years of age or older may handle or have in his possession or under his control a rifle or shotgun that is not a fully automatic firearm if the child is not otherwise prohibited by law from possessing the rifle or shotgun, without being accompanied by his parent or guardian or an adult person authorized by his parent or guardian to have control or custody of him, if the child has the permission of his parent or guardian to handle or have in his possession or under his control the rifle or shotgun and the child is:

(a) Attending a course of instruction in the responsibilities of hunters or a course of instruction in the safe use of firearms;

(b) Practicing the use of a firearm at an established firing range or at any other area where the discharge of a firearm is permitted;

(c) Participating in a lawfully organized competition or performance involving the use of a firearm;

(d) Within an area in which the discharge of firearms has not been prohibited by local ordinance or regulation and he is engaging in a lawful hunting activity in accordance with chapter 502 of NRS for which a license is not required;

(e) Traveling to or from any activity described in paragraph (a), (b), (c) or (d), and the firearm is not loaded;

(f) On real property that is under the control of an adult, and the child has the permission of that adult to possess the firearm on the real property; or

(g) At his residence.

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The Nevada Department of Wildlife provides hunter education courses year round through its regional offices. For more information contact your regional hunter education coordinator or check our website at www.ndow.org.

General Hunting Regulations

Manner of Hunting (NRS 503.150)

1. Unless otherwise specified by commission regulation, it is unlawful to hunt:

(a) Any game bird or game mammal with any gun capable of firing more than one round with one continuous pull of the trigger, or with any full steel, full steel core, full metal jacket, tracer or incendiary bullet or shell, or any shotgun larger than number 10 gauge.

(b) Big game mammals in any manner other than with a rifle, held in the hand, that exerts at least 1,000 foot-pounds of energy at 100 yards, or with a longbow and arrow which meet the specifications established by commission regulation.

(c) Small game mammals in any manner other than with a handgun, shotgun, rifle, longbow and arrow or by means of falconry.

(d) Game birds with any rifle or handgun, or in any manner other than with a shotgun held in the hand, with a longbow and arrow or by means of falconry.

(e) Migratory game birds with any shotgun capable of holding more than three shells.

(f) Any game bird or game mammal with the aid of any artificial light.

(g) Any big game mammal, except mountain lions, with a dog of any breed.

2. Nothing in this section prohibits the use of dogs in the hunting of game birds or small game mammals.

NOTE: See muzzleloader requirements, page 16.

Unlawful Use of Aircraft, Helicopter, Motor-driven Vehicle or Boat (NRS 503.010)

1. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 2 of NRS 503.005, it is unlawful to molest, rally, stir up or drive any game mammals or game birds with an aircraft, helicopter or motor-driven vehicle, including a snowmobile, motorboat or sailboat.

2. Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, it is unlawful to shoot at any game mammals or game birds with a weapon from an aircraft, helicopter or motor-driven vehicle, including a snowmobile. A person who is a paraplegic, has had one or both legs amputated or has suffered a paralysis of one or both legs which severely impedes his walking may shoot from a stopped motor vehicle which is not parked on the traveled portion of a public highway, but he may not shoot from, over or across a highway or road specified in NRS 503.175.

3. It is unlawful to spot or locate game mammals or game birds with any kind of aircraft or helicopter and communicate this information by any means to a person on the ground for the purpose of hunting or trapping.

4. It is unlawful to use a helicopter to transport game, hunters or hunting equipment, except when the cargo or passengers or both are loaded and unloaded at airports, airplane landing fields or heliports, which have been established by a department or agency of the federal or state government or by a county or municipal government or when the loading or unloading is done in the course of an emergency or search and rescue operation.

5. For the purposes of this section, "game bird" does not include a raven even if classified as a game bird pursuant to NRS 501.110.

Scouting from Aircraft (NAC 503.148)

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, a person shall not, for the purpose of hunting, locate or observe, or assist a

person in locating or observing, any big game mammal in a management unit described in NAC 504.210 during the period beginning 48 hours before a big game hunting season opens until the close of the season in that management unit with the use of:

(a) An aircraft, including, without limitation, any device that is used for navigation of, or flight in, the air;

(b) A hot air balloon or any other device that is lighter than air; or

(c) A satellite or any other device that orbits the earth and is equipped to produce images.

2. For the purposes of subsection 1, the season for hunting a mountain lion which is open in a management unit shall be deemed not to be a big game hunting season during the period beginning after the big game hunting season for all other species of big game has closed in that management unit until the period beginning 48 hours before the opening of a big game hunting season established for hunting any other species of big game in that management unit.

3. Evidence of an act constituting a violation of subsection 1 includes, without limitation:

(a) Flying slowly at low altitudes;

(b) Hovering;

(c) Circling; or

(d) Repeatedly flying,

over a forest, marsh, field, woodland or rangeland where a big game mammal is likely to be found.

4. The provisions of this section do not apply to a person who:

(a) Is acting within the scope of his official duties and who is:

(1) An employee or authorized agent of this state;

(2) An employee of a municipal or county government of this state; or

(3) An employee of the Federal Government;

(b) Holds a scientific permit issued by the Department for the collection of wildlife and who is acting in compliance with the terms and conditions of the permit; or

(c) Holds a permit issued by the Department which authorizes the control of bobcats, coyotes or ravens from an aircraft and who is acting in compliance with the terms and conditions of the permit.

5. The provisions of this section do not authorize any act that is prohibited by NRS 503.010.

Carrying Loaded Gun in/on Vehicle (NRS 503.165)

1. It is unlawful to carry a loaded rifle or loaded shotgun in or on any vehicle* which is standing on or along, or is being driven on or along, any public highway or any other way open to the public.

2. A rifle or shotgun is loaded, for the purposes of this section, when there is an unexpended cartridge or shell in the firing chamber, but not when the only cartridges or shells are in the magazine.

3. The provisions of this section do not apply to paraplegics, persons with one or both legs amputated or who have suffered a paralysis of one or both legs which severely impedes walking, or peace officers and members of the armed forces of this state or the United States while on duty or going to or returning from duty.

* Includes ATVs, motorcycles.

Firing Firearm from/over Roads (NRS 503.175)

Unless a greater penalty is provided in NRS 202.287, a person who discharges a firearm from, upon, over or across any federal highway, state highway as described in NRS 408.285, or main or general county road as designated in NRS 403.170, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

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NOTE: The ellipsis symbols -...- used in the law in this regulation brochure designate where portions of the law have been omitted due to space limitations. Complete laws and regulations are available at NDOW regional offices, or on the agency web site at: www.ndow.org.

Possessing Firearm While Under Influence

(NRS 202.257)

1. It is unlawful for a person who:

- (a) Has 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood; or
- (b) Is under the influence of any controlled substance, or is under the combined influence of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or any person who inhales, ingests, applies or otherwise uses any chemical, poison or organic solvent, or any compound or combination of any of these, to a degree which renders him incapable of safely exercising actual physical control of a firearm, **to have in his actual physical possession any firearm.**

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Wildlife Transport Permit (NRS 503.040)

A transportation permit is required:

1. Whenever game mammals, game birds, game fish, mammals taken by trapping, or raw furs will be transported **out of the state** by any person **other** than the lawful harvester.

2. Whenever a tagged species (antelope, bighorn sheep, deer, elk, mountain goat, mountain lion, swan, and wild turkey) **will be transported anywhere by any person other than the lawful harvester; or**

3. Whenever **any** person will be transporting **more than one** possession limit of game mammals, game birds, game fish, mammals taken by trapping, or raw furs. **Permits are free when obtained from the Department. License agents may charge a fee. Permits are available from any game warden, Department offices, or certain license agents.** (See page 30 for a list of vendors who sell permits).

A person **may not** transport more than one daily limit of ducks, geese, swan, pigeons, dove, coots, moorhens (gallinules), or snipe between the place of harvest and his car, place of lodging, preservation facility or common carrier (see page 38).

Transportation of Animal to Taxidermist...

Restrictions (NAC 502.403)

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, a person to whom a game tag has been lawfully issued may, in lieu of obtaining a transportation permit as described in NRS 503.040, use that portion of his game tag designated as the taxidermy record stub in the following manner:

(a) The person may ship by commercial carrier any nonedible game parts taken from the animal lawfully harvested under the authority of the tag to a commercial or noncommercial taxidermist licensed and located in this state. If such parts are placed for shipment, the taxidermy record stub must accompany the shipment.

(b) If the person reaches his place of residence with an animal which has been lawfully harvested under the authority of the tag or delivers the animal to a commercial processor for processing, he may authorize another person to transport any nonedible game parts taken from the animal to a commercial or noncommercial taxidermist licensed and located in this state. The person shall, at the time of making the authorization, print in ink on the taxidermy record stub both the name of the authorized transporter and the date of the authorization. The taxidermy record stub must accompany the transportation of the parts.

(c) The person who is specified on the tag may deliver any nonedible game parts taken from the animal lawfully harvested under the authority of the tag to a commercial or noncommercial taxidermist licensed in any state.

2. Whenever antlers are shipped, transported or delivered in the manner provided in subsection 1, the holder of the game tag shall indicate in ink on the taxidermy record stub the number of both the left and right antler points.

3. If a person who holds a game tag delivers any nonedible game parts of a game animal which he has lawfully harvested under the authority of the tag to a taxidermist before the carcass of the animal is delivered for processing to a commercial processing plant or before the carcass of the animal is taken to or left at the holder's place of residence, the holder shall obtain from the taxidermist, and the taxidermist shall provide to the holder, an itemized receipt which includes the following printed information:

- (a) The date on which the nonedible game parts were received;
- (b) The species of game from which the nonedible game parts were taken;
- (c) A brief description of each of the nonedible game parts received; and
- (d) The number of antler points, both left and right, if any, of the animal.

Both the holder of the tag and the taxidermist shall sign the receipt. The holder of the tag shall retain possession of the receipt until he acquires physical possession of the nonedible game parts specified in the receipt from the taxidermist to whom the parts were delivered.

4. Except as otherwise provided in this section, a taxidermy record stub may not be used or possessed by any person other than the person to whom the game tag to which the stub is attached was issued.

5. A taxidermy record stub is valid only for the type of hunt, season and animal specified on the tag and may only be used as authorized in this section.

6. Nonedible game parts taken from a harvested game animal which is required to be presented to a representative of the division for inspection and branding or sealing may not be shipped, transported or delivered pursuant to the provisions of this section until the animal has been properly inspected and branded or sealed by the Department.

7. The provisions of NAC 503.173 do not apply to a person who ships, transports or delivers nonedible game parts in compliance with the provisions of this section.

8. As used in this section, "nonedible game parts" means the hide, head, skull, antlers, horns, paws, hooves or claws of any game animal. The term does not include the carcass of the animal.

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Disguising Sex of Animals (NAC 503.175)

It is unlawful for a person to disguise or attempt to disguise the sex characteristics of any animal killed by him if sex characteristics are a determining factor in any regulation of the commission concerning hunting seasons for or possession of the animal.

Cape and Horns/Antlers of Wildlife must be Maintained with Carcass (NAC 503.173)

Except as otherwise provided in NAC 502.403, any person who kills a deer, elk, mountain goat, antelope or bighorn sheep shall, until the carcass is frozen, smoked, dried, consumed or accepted by a commercial processing plant for processing, maintain possession of **at least that portion of the cape or scalp that includes the ears to the base of the muzzle** and any antlers or horns. The cape **or scalp** and any antlers or horns from the animal must be possessed in such a manner that they remain or are kept together with the carcass of the animal.

Sale of Nonedible Parts (NAC 503.174)

The sale of the hide, head, antlers or horns or other nonedible parts of game animals which were legally killed is permitted.

Restrictions on Deer Hunting in Particular Areas; Prohibition on use or Possession of Certain Shotgun Rounds in Particular Areas (NAC 503.170)

1. In the fenced or cultivated lands of the Smith and Mason Valleys, in the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area and in the zones within the Fort Churchill State Historic Park and the Lahontan State Recreation Area that are designated for hunting by the administrator of the division of state parks of the state department of conservation and natural resources:

(a) Deer may be hunted only with: (1) A shotgun no larger than 10 gauge and no smaller than 20 gauge, using:

(I) Rifled slugs; or
(II) Shotgun rounds with sabots that contain rifled slugs of conventional design; or

(2) A longbow and arrow.

(b) The use or possession of shotgun rounds with sabots that contain other than rifled slugs of conventional design is prohibited.

2. In the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area:

(a) Deer may be hunted only on the following days during the season set for the hunting of deer:

(1) Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays;

(2) -***-

(3) November 11, Veteran's Day;

(4) Thanksgiving Day; and

(5) Family Day, as declared pursuant to NRS 236.015

(b) Deer may be hunted only with longbow and arrow during the season set for the archery hunt for deer.

Camping Near Waterhole (NRS 503.660)

It is unlawful for any person to camp within 100 yards of a water hole in such a manner that wildlife or domestic stock will be denied access to such water hole.

Unlawful to Waste Game (NRS 503.050)

1. It is unlawful for any person to cause through carelessness, neglect or otherwise any edible portion of any game bird, game mammal, game fish or game amphibian to go to waste needlessly.

2. It is unlawful for any person to capture or destroy any game mammal, except a carnivore, and detach or remove from the carcass the head, hide, antlers, horns or tusks only and leave the carcass to waste.

3. For the purposes of subsection 1, "game bird" does not include a raven, crow or magpie even if classified as a game bird pursuant to NRS 501.110.

Use of Flashlight in Mountain Lion Hunt (NAC 503.189)

A person who is hunting, chasing, or pursuing a mountain lion, pursuant to a mountain lion tag, and who is not in or on a motorized vehicle, may use a flashlight which is hand-held and powered by a dry cell.

Hunting on Posted Lands Without Permission (NRS 503.240)

1. It is unlawful for any person to hunt or to trap upon or within any enclosed grounds which are private property and where signs are displayed, as provided in NRS 207.200, forbidding hunting or shooting, without permission obtained from the owner or person in possession of such enclosed grounds.

2. Any person using such property for hunting or trapping purposes shall comply with the provisions of NRS 207.220.

Fee to hunt certain upland game birds: Requirements regarding documentation of payment; amount (NRS 502.292)

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, it is unlawful for any person to hunt any upland game bird, except turkey and crow, unless at the time he is hunting he carries on his person such documentation as the Department provides as proof that he has paid to the Department, for the licensing period that includes the time he is hunting, the fee required pursuant to this section.

2. The provisions of this section do not apply to a person who is under the age of 12 years.

3. The documentation required pursuant to this section must be sold by the Department, and persons authorized by the Department to sell hunting licenses, for a fee of \$10.

4. The Department shall determine the form of the documentation.



Legal Weapons by Type of Hunt

(NRS 503.150, NAC 503.142, NAC 503.187, NAC 503.183, NAC 503.144)

1. Any Legal Weapon Hunt: (NRS 503.150)

During a big game hunt that authorizes the use of “any legal weapon,” the following types of weapons are allowed: centerfire rifle, centerfire handguns, muzzleloading rifle or musket, shotguns (deer and mountain lion only), and archery equipment, **as described below under legal weapons**. Muzzleloading rifles or muskets must meet the same characteristics as that described below for the muzzleloader-only hunt, but **may have** a rifle scope.

2. Muzzleloader Only Hunt

During a type of hunt that is restricted to muzzle-loading firearms, a person may hunt a big game mammal only with a muzzle-loading rifle or muzzle-loading musket, and may use only a lead ball, a lead bullet, a semijacketed bullet or a metal alloy bullet that expands. **The use of smokeless powder is prohibited. Only black powder or a black powder substitute such as Pyrodex or Triple 7 may be used as a propellant.** A sabot round may be used. The muzzle-loading rifle or muzzle-loading musket must have the following characteristics:

(a) A wheel lock, matchlock or flintlock ignition system, or a percussion ignition system **that uses a primer or percussion cap;**

(b) A single barrel of caliber .45 or larger; and

(c) Open sights or peep sights. **The use of a sight that is operated or powered by a battery, electronics or a radioactive isotope such as tritium is prohibited.**

While in the field during a “muzzleloader only” hunt, the tagholder may only carry an authorized muzzleloading rifle or musket, or a flintlock or percussion handgun. It is unlawful to carry a longbow and arrow or any other type of firearm. A muzzleloading rifle or musket is not considered loaded if the priming compound or element, such as the priming powder or the unfired primer or percussion cap, is removed.

3. Archery Hunt (NAC 503.144)

A longbow used in hunting a big game mammal must, in the hands of the user, be capable of throwing a 400 grain arrow 150 yards over level terrain. Arrows used in hunting big game mammals must be at least 24 inches long and have:

(a) **Fixed broadheads that are at least 7/8-inch wide at the widest point; or**

(b) **Expandable, mechanical broadheads that are at least 7/8-inch wide at the widest point when the broadhead is in the open position.**

Legal Weapons and Methods of Take by Species

Legal Weapons for big game mammals include:

Centerfire rifle, held in the hand, of .22 caliber or larger.

Centerfire handgun: Must have a barrel length of 4 inches or more and use a cartridge of caliber .22 or larger with an overall loaded length of 2 inches or more; **OR**, .24 caliber or larger with a case length which equals or exceeds that of a .44 Remington magnum case.

Shotgun: The only big game animals that may be hunted with a shotgun are deer and mountain lion. For deer, rifled slugs must be used. No shotgun smaller than 20 gauge or larger than 10 gauge may be used. (See NAC 503.170, page 44, for legal weapons allowed on the Smith and Mason Valleys and in the Fort Churchill and Lahontan State Recreation Area zones).

Muzzleloading rifle and musket as described above in number 2.

Longbow and arrow: as described above in number 3.

Legal Weapons for Hunting Turkey: (NAC 503.187)

Turkey may be taken only with a shotgun that is no larger than 10 gauge, nor smaller than 20 gauge and uses a shot size no larger than a number 2 pellet; or longbow and arrow. 3. Shot used to hunt wild turkey on a wildlife management area must be:

(a) **non-toxic shot; and**

(b) **not larger than standard-size T.**

Legal Methods of Take for Small Game Mammals:

Small game mammals (cottontail, white-tailed jackrabbits) may be taken with a handgun, shotgun, rifle, longbow and arrow, or by falconry.

Legal Methods of Take for Game Birds:

Game birds may be taken with a shotgun no larger than 10 gauge held in the hand, longbow and arrow, or by falconry.

Legal Methods of Take for Migratory Game Birds:

Ducks, mergansers, geese, swans, dove, coots, common moorhens (gallinules), and snipe may be taken only with a shotgun plugged to limit shot-shell capacity to three, longbow and arrow, or by falconry. **Nontoxic shot:** when hunting ducks, mergansers, geese, swans, coots, common moorhens (gallinules) or snipe, a hunter must use nontoxic shot. It is unlawful to possess shells that contain anything other than nontoxic shot when hunting these birds. **Nontoxic shot must be used for all species on Wildlife Management Areas. See page 37. (NAC 503.183)**

Ammunition Restrictions - Full Automatic Weapons

Big game and game birds: No full steel, full steel core, full metal jacket, tracer or incendiary bullets or shells may be used. Firearms must not be capable of firing more than one round with one continuous pull of the trigger.

NOTE: Special firearms restrictions are in effect at Wildlife Management Areas (page 41) and National Wildlife Refuges (page 45).

Avoid These Common Violations

There are many common violations that can occur when hunting or trapping in Nevada. Some are unintentional, some are intentional. Here is a listing of the eight most common violations in the field. Check twice, take due care, and you too can avoid unnecessary citations, costly fines, and loss of equipment and hunting privileges.

If you make a mistake - for example shooting a spike, or small forked-horn deer instead of an antlerless deer - report it immediately to the local game warden or OGT. Take care of the game and wait for the warden to arrive, or follow any instructions that are provided to you. Taking the opposite approach, such as hiding or wasting game, will carry much more serious consequences.

1. Failure to Properly Punch Tag Immediately after Taking Game.

Upon reaching game, **immediately** validate (punch) the tag with a knife or other sharp object. Marking it with a pencil or pen is not acceptable. **This is a misdemeanor offense.** **If a tag is used to kill more than one animal, the crime escalates to a gross misdemeanor** and all equipment used in the crime is subject to forfeiture, including guns, and vehicles. Maximum fine of \$2,000, with civil penalties of up to \$5,000 and up to one year in jail.



2. Hunting Outside Unit Areas Designated on Tag.

Double-check the hunt area/unit designated on tag, and review the boundary unit descriptions on the reverse of the Department's Big Game Boundary Unit Reference Map. Purchase detailed reference maps. Know where you are. **This is a misdemeanor offense, but if an animal is killed, it can escalate to a gross misdemeanor.**

3. Loaded Gun in/on Vehicle.

Nevada law prohibits carrying loaded rifles and shotguns in or on vehicles, including ATVs, motorcycles, snowmobiles, etc. After hunting on foot, unload the gun before placing it in or on the vehicle. **This is a misdemeanor offense.**

4. Using Tag of Another

Surprisingly common violation. Only the person named on the tag may use or possess the tag. **This violation is now considered a felony offense. See Page 20.**

5. Exposed Bait at Trap Site (Trappers)

Exposed bait injures or kills birds of prey. Trappers must ensure that there is no exposed bait at their trap site. Remember trappers, you are responsible for visiting traps every 96 hours! **This is a misdemeanor offense.**

6. Possessing An Over Limit of a Species

Possession Limit is the maximum number of a species that one person can legally take and control at any one time—this includes animals held in the freezer and ice chest.

Daily Limit is the maximum number of a species that is allowed to be harvested in any given day.

For example: A chukar hunter looks at the following possession table before going hunting.

			Daily Limit	Poss. Limit
Chukar and Hungarian Partridge	Oct. 3-Jan. 31	Statewide	6	12

He takes five chukar opening day, goes home, puts them in the freezer, and goes out the second day and takes six more chukar. On the third day, he goes out. How many chukar may he legally take? Answer: **One**, unless, he eats or gives away additional chukar.

Explanation: The hunter was one bird under his daily limit the first day, and took his daily limit the second day. He possessed 11 birds, allowing him to legally harvest one more bird on a third or subsequent day, allowing him to complete a possession limit of 12.

7. Early/Late Shooting

Do not shoot at game before or after the designated hunting hours. Check the sunset/sunrise and hunts by species table. Sunset does not mean dark! **(Refer to new species table on page 11. Also see sunrise/sunset tables pages 48-52).** **This is a misdemeanor offense.**

8. Unplugged Shotgun (Waterfowl and Dove Hunters)

Waterfowl and dove hunters may not use shotguns capable of holding more than three shells. Shotguns must be plugged and rendered incapable of holding more than three shells. **Shotguns must also be plugged in all wildlife management areas regardless of species. This is a misdemeanor offense.**

TAKE CARE IN THE FIELD AND KEEP YOUR RECORD CLEAR OF VIOLATIONS

Areas Closed to Hunting and Trapping

Note: This is not an all-encompassing list of areas closed to hunting by federal, state, and local regulations. Please contact the appropriate land management agency for information on hunting closures in specific areas.

The following areas are closed to all hunting and trapping: (NAC 504.340)

1. Those portions of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area which are within:

(a) A 1-mile radius of Overton Landing, Willow Beach, Rogers Spring, the area for cabins at Stewart's Point, Echo Bay, Eldorado Canyon, Cottonwood Cove and the petroglyphs of Grapevine Canyon.

(b) The Lower or Boulder Basin, including all of the area from Hoover Dam to a line running north and south near the peninsula between Hamblin Bay and Rotary Cove. The townships or portions of them located within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area and included within this closed area are: T. 20 S., R. 63 E., R. 64 E., R. 65 E.; Sections 6, 7 and 18 of T. 21 S., R. 66 E.; T. 21 S., R. 63 E., R. 63 1/2 E., R. 64 E., R. 65 E. and T. 22 S., R. 64 E. and R. 65 E., M.D.B. & M.

(c) A 1/2-mile strip parallel to the west shoreline of Lake Mohave from Hoover Dam south to a point 2 miles south of the campground at Willow Beach.

(d) The area of land extending 1/2 mile west of the water elevation of Lake Mohave and the Colorado River between the southern boundary of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area and the crossing of those cables of the power line located approximately 5 1/4 miles north of Davis Dam and all waters between that cable and the southern boundary.

2. All portions of the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge in Churchill County south of Division Road, except that trapping is allowed to the extent authorized pursuant to 50 C.F.R. §§ 31.14 and 31.16.

3. All portions of the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge, except that:

(a) Hunting is allowed pursuant to 50 C.F.R. § 32.47 on designated areas of the refuge in Elko and White Pine counties and to the extent authorized by the board of wildlife commissioners in regulations governing seasons, hours and bag limits adopted pursuant to NRS 501.118; and

(b)

4. All portions of the Death Valley National Park.

5. All portions of the Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge, except that hunting is authorized on designated areas of the ref-

uge pursuant to 50 C.F.R. § 32.47, to the extent permitted by the board of wildlife commissioners in regulations governing seasons, hours and bag limits adopted pursuant to NRS 501.118.

6. All portions of Clark, Lincoln and Nye counties within the boundaries of the Nellis Air Force Range, the Nevada Test Site and the Desert National Wildlife Refuge, except that the hunting of bighorn sheep is authorized in certain described portions of the Desert National Wildlife Refuge pursuant to 50 C.F.R. § 32.47 and the Nellis Air Force Range, to the extent authorized by the board of wildlife commissioners in regulations governing seasons, hours and bag limits adopted pursuant to NRS 501.118.

7. All portions of Clark, Lincoln and Nye counties within the boundaries of the Nellis Air Force Range, the Nevada Test Site and the Desert National Wildlife Refuge, except that certain described portions of the Desert National Wildlife Refuge, not within the Nellis Air Force Range, will be opened for the hunting of deer pursuant to 50 C.F.R. § 32.47, to the extent authorized by the board of wildlife commissioners in regulations governing seasons, hours and bag limits adopted pursuant to NRS 501.118.

8. All portions of the Pahranaagat National Wildlife Refuge in Lincoln County, except that hunting is permitted on designated areas of the refuge pursuant to 50 C.F.R. § 32.47, to the extent authorized by the board of wildlife commissioners in regulations governing seasons, hours and bag limits adopted pursuant to NRS 501.118.

9. All portions of the Great Basin National Park.

10. All portions of the Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, except that hunting is permitted on designated areas of the refuge pursuant to 50 C.F.R. § 32.47, to the extent authorized by the board of wildlife commissioners in regulations governing seasons, hours and bag limits adopted pursuant to NRS 501.118.

Limited Access in Black Rock Desert National Conservation Area (NCA)

Hunters should beware that motorized access (and mechanical devices) will be severely limited in portions of Hunt Units 012, 034, and 035 due to federal designations as a wilderness area. Hunters should check the Hunter Information Sheets on NDOW's website (www.ndow.org) or the BLM's website at www.blackrockhighrock.org/maps.asp to determine access availability.

ASK PERMISSION BEFORE CROSSING PRIVATE LAND!

Big Game Tag Regulations

Use of Tags (NAC 502.385)

1. The tag must be carried by the owner at all times while he is hunting or trapping, or while he is fishing, for wildlife for which a tag is required. It is unlawful for any person to use or possess a tag issued to any other person or to transfer or give a tag issued to him to any other person.
2. It is unlawful for a person to use any tag in a management area or unit for which it is not intended or to use a tag at any time other than at the time intended.
3. After it has been issued, a tag may not be exchanged or a refund made except in accordance with the policies and regulations of the Commission.

Validation of Tag (NAC 502.390)

When a person reaches any wildlife which he has killed, he must validate his tag by cleanly **punching** out the spaces necessary to properly identify the physical description of the animal including its sex and antler points, where appropriate, and the day and month of the kill.

Tag Must be Attached to Animal (NAC 502.400)

1. Except as provided in subsection 2, the owner of a tag must firmly attach it to the carcass of an animal killed by him, at or before the time he first reaches his means of transportation or camp. The tag must remain with the major portion of the meat until it is consumed.
2. If the animal killed is a mountain lion or furbearing animal for which a tag is required, the owner of the tag must firmly attach it to the hide or pelt of the animal. The tag must remain attached to the hide while it is transported and until it is processed.

Mountain Goat Tags (NAC 502.364)

1. Before a person may hunt a mountain goat, he must obtain a tag from the Department. Except as otherwise provided by a regulation of the Commission or Title 45 of NRS, a person of the State of Nevada may apply once for a mountain goat tag in any year. Except as otherwise provided by NRS 502.215 and NAC 502.321, a person who obtains a mountain goat tag or replacement tag for mountain goat may not apply for another mountain goat tag during his lifetime.
2. A person who harvests a mountain goat shall, within 5 days after harvesting it, **personally** present the skull, hide and any edible portion of the animal, or its carcass to a representative of the Department for inspection.-...-
3. A person who is unsuccessful in harvesting a mountain goat shall, **within 5 days after the open season, present the unused tag to a representative of the Department for cancellation.** It is unlawful to possess an unused tag that has not been canceled within 5 days after the season.

Bighorn Sheep Tags (NAC 502.345)

1. Unless his privilege is limited or revoked pursuant to law, any resident of Nevada or nonresident is eligible to apply for a tag for one or more of the following subspecies of bighorn sheep:
 - (a) Nelson (Desert) bighorn sheep;
 - (b) California bighorn sheep; or
 - (c) Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep,
 if he did not receive a tag or replacement tag for that subspecies in the previous 5 open seasons or kill a bighorn sheep of that subspecies in the previous 10 open seasons.

2. Except as otherwise provided in subsections 3, 4 or 5, if an applicant, upon a drawing, becomes eligible for a tag for a bighorn sheep in any management area, he or his guide or subguide who is licensed by this state, must attend an indoctrination course relating to bighorn sheep. The tag will be issued upon the completion of the course. **(NOTE: See page 23 for list of indoctrination courses).**
3. An applicant, upon a drawing, who becomes eligible for a tag for a bighorn sheep in any management area, is not required to attend an indoctrination course **if:**
 - (a) **Upon a drawing conducted in 1990, or later, he was eligible to draw a tag for a bighorn sheep in any management area; and**
 - (b) **He attended and completed an indoctrination course relating to bighorn sheep after the date that he became eligible for the tag.**
4. A master guide or subguide licensed by the Department who attends and completes an indoctrination course relating to bighorn sheep in 1998, or later, will not be required to attend another such indoctrination course.
5. The administrator may excuse an applicant who, upon a drawing, becomes eligible for a tag for a bighorn sheep in any management area from attending an indoctrination course relating to bighorn sheep.
6. Any person electing to have a licensed guide or subguide attend the indoctrination course may hunt only under the direct supervision of the guide or subguide who attended the course.
7. Each hunter shall possess a binocular with a minimum power of 5 magnifications or a spotting scope with a minimum power of 15 magnifications while hunting bighorn sheep.
8. A person who kills a bighorn sheep regardless of subspecies shall, within 5 days after killing it, personally present the skull and horns of the animal to a representative of the Department for inspection. The inspector shall permanently attach a seal to or permanently brand an identification number on one of the horns. It is unlawful for any person to possess or sell the horns without a seal having been so attached or number so branded.-...-
9. Any person who transfers ownership of a skull of a bighorn sheep to which a seal has been attached or an identification number has been branded pursuant to this section shall give written notice of the transfer to the Department within 10 days after the transfer.

Antelope Tags (NAC 502.341)

1. Unless his privilege is limited or revoked pursuant to law, any resident of Nevada or nonresident is eligible to apply once in any year for one of the following tags:
 - (a) A tag for the general hunt for antelope if he did not receive a tag or replacement tag for the general hunt for antelope during the 5 previous years.
 - (b) A tag for the archery hunt for antelope.
2. Any person who obtains a tag or replacement tag for the general hunt for antelope during a season is not eligible to apply for another tag for the general hunt for antelope during the next five open seasons.
3. Except as otherwise provided in NRS 502.215 and NAC 502.321, any person who harvests an antelope in the general hunt or in the archery hunt for antelope is not eligible to apply for another tag for the general hunt or the archery hunt during the next five open seasons.

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Big Game Tag Regulations

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Elk Tags (NAC 502.361)

1. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 3 or unless his privilege is limited or revoked pursuant to law, a person is eligible to apply once for a bull elk tag in any year if he did not receive a bull elk tag or a replacement tag for a bull elk in the previous 5 years. Unless his privilege is limited or revoked pursuant to law, a person is eligible to apply once for an antlerless elk tag in any year.
2. Unless his privilege is limited or revoked pursuant to law, a person is eligible to apply once for a spike elk tag in any year if he did not receive a spike elk tag or a replacement tag for a spike elk in the previous year.
3. A person who obtains a bull elk tag or a replacement tag for a bull elk and is successful in harvesting a bull elk is not eligible to apply for another bull elk tag during the next 10 years.

Unlawful killing or possession of bighorn sheep, mountain goat, elk, deer, pronghorn antelope, mountain lion or black bear; criminal penalties (NRS 501.376)

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, a person shall not intentionally kill or aid and abet another person to kill a bighorn sheep, mountain goat, elk, deer, pronghorn antelope, mountain lion or black bear:
 - (a) Outside of the prescribed season set by the Commission for the lawful hunting of that animal;
 - (b) Through the use of an aircraft, helicopter or motor-driven vehicle in violation of NRS 503.010;
 - (c) By a method other than the method prescribed on the tag issued by the Department for hunting that animal;
 - (d) In a manner, during a time or in a place otherwise prohibited by a specific statute or a regulation adopted by the Commission; or
 - (e) Without a valid tag issued by the Department for hunting that animal. A tag issued for hunting any animal specified in this subsection is not valid if knowingly used by a person:
 - (1) Other than the person specified on the tag;
 - (2) Outside of the management area or other area specified on the tag; or
 - (3) If the tag was obtained by a false or fraudulent representation.
2. The provisions of subsection 1 do not prohibit the killing of an animal specified in subsection 1 if:
 - (a) The killing of the animal is necessary to protect the life or property of any person in imminent danger of being attacked by the animal; or
 - (b) The animal killed was not the intended target of the person who killed the animal and the killing of the animal which was the intended target would not violate the provisions of subsection 1.
3. A person who violates the provisions of subsection 1 shall be punished for a category E felony as provided in NRS 193.130 or, if the court reduces the penalty pursuant to this subsection, for a gross misdemeanor. In determining whether to reduce the penalty, the court shall consider:
 - (a) The nature of the offense;
 - (b) The circumstances surrounding the offense;
 - (c) The defendant's understanding and appreciation of the gravity of the offense;
 - (d) The attitude of the defendant towards the offense; and
 - (e) The general objectives of sentencing.
4. A person shall not willfully possess any animal specified in

subsection 1 if the person knows the animal was killed in violation of subsection 1 or the circumstances should have caused a reasonable person to know that the animal was killed in violation of subsection 1.

5. A person who violates the provisions of subsection 4 is guilty of a gross misdemeanor.

Cancellation of Tag & Conditions of Refund (NAC 502.422)

1. The Department may cancel a tag and provide a refund if the Department issues the tag in error.
2. The Department shall provide a refund if the holder of a tag:
 - (a) Dies, as verified by a certificate of death;
 - (b) Incurs a disability, as verified in writing by a physician, which prevents him from hunting during the season for which the tag was issued; or
 - (c) Is serving in the Armed Forces of the United States and is transferred, as verified by a copy of his orders or other proof satisfactory to the Department, to a location which makes it impracticable for him to hunt in the area for which the tag was issued,
 and his tag is returned to the Department before the opening day of the season for which the tag was issued. If the holder was a nonresident who obtained his hunting license with his tag, the hunting license may be returned with the tag. The refund must be mailed within 90 days after the Department receives the tag and, if applicable, the hunting license.
3. If a refund is provided pursuant to this section, the Department shall:
 - (a) Return all the fees submitted with the application for the tag except the fee required pursuant to NAC 502.331; and
 - (b) Treat the recipient of the refund, with respect to his eligibility to obtain a tag and to be awarded a bonus point, as if the tag had not been issued and the applicant was successful.
4. Except as otherwise provided in NAC502.421, the Department is not required to refull a quota for the issuance of tags if the application of this section reduces the number of tags issued to less than a quota.

2004 Return Card Questionnaire Address

The questionnaire issued as part of a tag must be properly completed and received by the Wildlife Administrative Services Office, P.O. Box 1345, Fallon, Nevada 89407-1345 or submitted online at www.huntnevada.com no later than 5 p.m., **15 weekdays after the close of the season to which the tag applies. Any person who fails to return the questionnaire within the period specified or who submits incomplete or false information on the questionnaire will be denied all big game tags for one year.**

Any person who has been denied all big game tags pursuant to the provisions of this section may have those privileges reinstated if he pays the Department an administrative fine of \$50 for each such questionnaire. The administrative fine for failure to return the 2004 big game hunting questionnaire must be paid by money order or cashier's check payable to the Department of Wildlife, License Office, 4600 Kietzke Ln #D-135, Reno, NV 89502 on or before March 18, 2005.

Big Game Season Dates and Quotas

2004 Big Game Seasons CR 03-17 and CR 04-18

The Board of Wildlife Commissioners under the authority of sections 501.181, 502.140, 502.250, 503.120 and 503.140 of the Nevada Revised Statutes, does hereby adopt the following regulation for the big game resource.

Note: The limit is one and the hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all big game hunts, unless otherwise specified.

RESIDENT HUNTS

Resident Antelope - Horns longer than ears Any Legal Weapon Hunt 2151

Unit Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
011	Aug 28 - Sept 6	43
012 - 014	Aug 28 - Sept 6	166
015	Aug 28 - Sept 6	80
021, 022	Aug 28 - Sept 6	14
031	Aug 28 - Sept 6	92
032, 034, 035	Aug 28 - Sept 6	135
033 Early	Aug 28 - Sept 3	25
033 Late	Sept 4 - Sept 12	25
041, 042	Aug 28 - Sept 6	88
051	Aug 28 - Sept 6	47
061, 062, 064, 071, 073	Aug 28 - Sept 6	78
065	Aug 28 - Sept 6	15
066	Aug 28 - Sept 6	16
067, 068	Aug 28 - Sept 6	87
072, 074	Aug 28 - Sept 6	30
075	Aug 28 - Sept 6	13
076, 077, 079, 081	Aug 28 - Sept 6	27
078, 105 - 107, 121	Aug 28 - Sept 6	55
101 - 104, 108	Aug 28 - Sept 6	58
111 - 114	Aug 28 - Sept 6	82
115, 231, 242	Aug 28 - Sept 6	24
131, 145, 163, 164, 221*	Aug 28 - Sept 6	52
132 - 134, 245	Aug 28 - Sept 6	16
141 - 143, 152, 154, 155	Aug 28 - Sept 6	25
161, 162	Aug 28 - Sept 6	16
171 - 173	Aug 28 - Sept 6	8
181 - 184	Aug 28 - Sept 6	6
202, 204	Sept 11 - Sept 26	9
205, 206	Aug 28 - Sept 6	16
221** - 223, 241	Aug 28 - Sept 6	14
251	Aug 28 - Sept 6	12

* That portion of Unit 221 north and west of Highway 6.

**That portion of Unit 221 south and east of Highway 6.

Elk Incentive Tags

Special incentive elk tags are awarded to landowner applicants as an incentive to support an increase in the elk population in Nevada. Any owner, lessee or manager of private land who wishes to participate in the program may enter into an agreement with the Department that specifies how the landowner will support increases in the local elk herd, and provides that the landowner will agree to provide reasonable public access to adjacent public lands.

Landowners or hunters who are interested in the elk incentive tag program may contact the Nevada Department of Wildlife Headquarters at (775) 688-1529, or (775) 688-1507 for more information.

Resident Antelope - Horns longer than ears Archery Hunt 2161

Unit Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
011	Aug 7 - Aug 22	8
012 - 014	Aug 7 - Aug 22	38
015	Aug 7 - Aug 22	24
021, 022	Aug 7 - Aug 22	3
031	Aug 7 - Aug 22	33
032, 034, 035	Aug 7 - Aug 22	34
033	Aug 7 - Aug 22	7
041, 042	Aug 7 - Aug 22	13
051	Aug 7 - Aug 22	12
061, 062, 064, 071, 073	Aug 7 - Aug 22	11
065	Aug 7 - Aug 22	6
066	Aug 7 - Aug 22	5
067, 068	Aug 7 - Aug 22	26
072, 074	Aug 7 - Aug 22	3
075	Aug 7 - Aug 22	3
076, 077, 079, 081	Aug 7 - Aug 22	4
078, 105 - 107, 121	Aug 7 - Aug 22	8
101 - 104, 108	Aug 7 - Aug 22	29
111 - 114	Aug 7 - Aug 22	10
115, 231, 242	Aug 7 - Aug 22	4
131, 145, 163, 164, 221*	Aug 7 - Aug 22	19
132 - 134, 245	Aug 7 - Aug 22	2
141 - 143, 152, 154, 155	Aug 7 - Aug 22	9
161, 162	Aug 7 - Aug 22	3
171 - 173	Aug 7 - Aug 22	2
181 - 184	Aug 7 - Aug 22	3
202, 204	Aug 28 - Sept 10	1
205, 206	Aug 7 - Aug 22	7
221** - 223, 241	Aug 7 - Aug 22	4
251	Aug 7 - Aug 22	2

* That portion of Unit 221 north and west of Highway 6.

**That portion of Unit 221 south and east of Highway 6.

Resident Antelope - Horns shorter than ears Any Legal Weapon Hunt 2181

Special Regulations: Eligibility restrictions concerning successive years' hunts as stated in NAC 502.341 do not apply to this hunt.

Unit Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
061, 062, 064, 071, 073	Sept 11 - Sept 19	20
067, 068	Sept 11 - Sept 19	24
102**, 104** Early	Sept 11 - Oct 1	10
102**, 104** Mid	Oct 2 - Oct 22	5
102**, 104** Late	Oct 23 - Nov 14	5
114***, 115***	Sept 25 - Oct 3	15

** That portion of Unit 102 & 104 bounded on the west by Franklin River, on the east by the North Ruby Valley and CCC roads, on the north by a line 3 miles north of Hwy 229 and on the south by a line 1.5 miles south of Hwy 229.

*** Within 1 mile of the Baker Ranch Properties.

**Resident Elk - Antlered
Any Legal Weapon Hunt 4151**

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
061, 071		Oct 30 - Nov 14	34
062, 064, 066 - 068		Nov 13 - Nov 28	4
072		Oct 30 - Nov 14	35
075 Early		Sept 25 - Oct 3	3
075 Late		Nov 13 - Nov 28	8
076, 077, 081		Nov 13 - Nov 28	62
078, 104*, 105 - 107		Nov 13 - Nov 28	4
079**		Sept 11 - Oct 1	3
104***, 108, 121		Nov 13 - Nov 28	6
111 - 115, 221, 222 Early		Nov 13 - Nov 26	200
111 - 115, 221, 222 Late		Nov 27 - Dec 12	145
131, 132		Nov 13 - Nov 28	9
161 - 164 Early		Sept 25 - Oct 1	9
161 - 164 Late		Nov 13 - Dec 5	30
231, 241, 242		Nov 13 - Nov 28	50
262		Nov 13 - Nov 28	1

* That portion of Unit 104 north of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads.
 ** Interstate hunt with Utah. Nevada and Utah hunters may hunt within open units in both states. Nevada hunters hunting in Utah must abide by Utah regulations.
 *** That portion of Unit 104 south of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads.

**Resident Elk - Antlered
Muzzleloader Hunt 4156**

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
061, 071		Sept 18 - Sept 26	5
062, 064, 066-068		Oct 30 - Nov 12	1
072		Sept 18 - Sept 26	10
075		Oct 30 - Nov 12	1
076, 077, 081		Oct 30 - Nov 12	4
078, 104*, 105 - 107		Oct 30 - Nov 12	1
104**, 108, 121		Oct 30 - Nov 12	1
111 - 115, 221, 222		Oct 30 - Nov 12	45
131, 132		Oct 30 - Nov 12	2
161 - 164		Oct 30 - Nov 12	1
231, 241, 242		Oct 30 - Nov 12	12
262		Oct 2 - Oct 17	1

* That portion of Unit 104 north of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads.
 ** That portion of Unit 104 south of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads

**Resident Elk - Antlerless
Archery Hunt 4111**

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
072		Aug 7 - Aug 27	2
075		Aug 7 - Aug 27	4
076, 077, 081		Aug 7 - Aug 27	17
111, 221, 222 Early		Aug 7 - Aug 27	63
111, 221, 222 Late		Sept 20 - Oct 1	14
112		Aug 7 - Aug 27	7
113		Aug 7 - Aug 27	12
161 - 164		Aug 7 - Aug 27	2
231		Aug 7 - Aug 27	43

**Resident Elk - Antlered
Archery Hunt 4161**

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
061, 071		Aug 28 - Sept 17	2
062, 064, 066 - 068		Aug 28 - Sept 19	1
072		Aug 28 - Sept 17	4
075		Aug 28 - Sept 19	2
076, 077, 081		Aug 28 - Sept 19	5
078, 104*, 105 - 107		Aug 28 - Sept 19	1
104**, 108, 121		Aug 28 - Sept 19	1
111 - 115, 221, 222		Aug 28 - Sept 19	30
131, 132		Aug 28 - Sept 19	3
161 - 164		Aug 28 - Sept 19	4
231, 241, 242		Aug 28 - Sept 17	12
262		Aug 28 - Sept 19	1

* That portion of Unit 104 north of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads.
 ** That portion of Unit 104 south of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads.

**Resident Elk - Antlerless
Any Legal Weapon Hunt 4181**

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
072		Oct 2 - Oct 24	15
075		Sept 25 - Oct 24	72
076, 077, 081		Oct 2 - Oct 24	80
101 - 104* Early		July 31 - Aug 27	10
101 - 104* Mid		Aug 28 - Oct 1	10
101 - 104* Late		Oct 2 - Oct 24	10
111		Oct 2 - Oct 24	200
112		Oct 2 - Oct 24	10
113		Oct 2 - Oct 24	33
161 - 164 Early		Oct 2 - Oct 17	15
161 - 164 Late		Dec 11 - Dec 26	15
221		Oct 2 - Oct 24	13
222		Oct 2 - Oct 24	158
231 Early		Oct 2 - Oct 29	70
231 Mid		Dec 4 - Dec 19	78
231 Late		Dec 25 - Jan 9	72

* Units 101, 102, 103 and that portion of Unit 104 north of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads. Poor hunter success expected; difficult hunter access; low elk numbers in the area. This hunt is an attempt to remove all elk from these units or drastically reduce elk numbers.

**Resident Elk - Antlerless
Muzzleloader Hunt 4176**

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
072		Sept 18 - Oct 1	2
075		Oct 30 - Nov 12	4
076, 077, 081		Oct 30 - Nov 12	5
111, 221, 222		Oct 30 - Nov 12	78
112		Oct 30 - Nov 12	2
113		Oct 30 - Nov 12	12
161 - 164		Oct 30 - Nov 12	3
231		Sept 18 - Oct 1	40

2004 Emergency Depredation Hunts

For all emergency depredation hunts, prospective emergency depredation hunt participants will be selected from the unit group alternate list established for the nearest similar hunt. If an emergency depredation problem occurs on a geographic area where a hunting season is not established, the alternate list from the closest unit group will be used to select hunters. In the event the quota for the emergency depredation hunt cannot be filled from the selected hunt unit group alternate list, the next closest hunt unit group alternate list will be used. Eligibility restrictions concerning successive years' hunts as stated in Nevada Administrative Code 502.341 do not apply to this hunt.

Resident Elk - Antlered Any Legal Weapon Depredation Hunt 4102

Special Regulations: Eligibility restrictions concerning successive years' hunts as stated in NAC 502.361 do not apply to this hunt.

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
101 - 104*		Aug 7 - Oct 31	15

* Units 101, 102 and 103 and that portion of Unit 104 north of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads. Poor hunter success expected; difficult hunter access; low elk numbers in the area. This hunt is an attempt to remove all elk from these units or drastically reduce elk numbers.

Resident Nelson (Desert) Bighorn Sheep - Any Ram Any Legal Weapon Hunt 3151

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
044, 182		Nov 13 - Dec 12	4
133, 245		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
134		Nov 13 - Dec 12	6
161		Nov 13 - Dec 12	7
163		Nov 13 - Dec 12	3
173		Nov 13 - Dec 12	3
181*		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2
183		Nov 13 - Dec 12	5
184		Nov 13 - Dec 12	5
202		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2
205		Nov 13 - Dec 12	7
206		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2
211		Nov 13 - Dec 12	6
212		Nov 13 - Dec 12	3
221		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
223, 241		Nov 13 - Dec 12	3
244		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2
252*		Nov 13 - Nov 28	3
253		Nov 13 - Dec 12	5
261		Nov 13 - Dec 12	3
262		Nov 13 - Dec 12	5
263		Nov 13 - Dec 12	5
264, 265		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2
266		Nov 13 - Dec 12	3
267		Nov 13 - Dec 12	5
268		Nov 13 - Dec 12	14
243, 271		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2
272		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
280*		Dec 18 - Jan 2	2
281*		Dec 18 - Jan 2	2
282*		Dec 18 - Jan 2	2
283, 284		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2
286		Nov 13 - Dec 12	2

* Department of Defense briefing required. Restrictions to hunt area access in all units. In some units there will likely be adjustments to season dates to accommodate Department of Defense operations. All tagholders will receive a letter with additional information.



Resident California Bighorn Sheep - Any Ram Any Legal Weapon Hunt 8151

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
012		Sept 4 - Oct 1	4
011, 013		Sept 4 - Oct 1	3
031		Sept 4 - Oct 1	3
032 Early		Aug 7 - Aug 29	3
032 Late		Sept 4 - Oct 1	2
033		Sept 4 - Oct 1	2
034		Sept 4 - Oct 1	4
035		Sept 4 - Oct 1	2
041		Sept 4 - Oct 1	1
051 Early		Aug 7 - Aug 29	1
051 Late		Sept 4 - Oct 1	1
066, 068		Sept 4 - Oct 1	3

Resident Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep Any Ram Any Legal Weapon Hunt 9151

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
074		Aug 21 - Oct 24	1
101		Aug 21 - Oct 24	3
102		Aug 21 - Oct 24	2

Resident Mountain Goat - Any Goat Any Legal Weapon Hunt 7151

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
101		Aug 21 - Oct 24	7
102		Aug 21 - Oct 24	14
103		Aug 21 - Oct 24	1

2004 BIGHORN SHEEP INDOCTRINATION COURSES

Indoctrination is **MANDATORY** to hunt Rocky Mountain, California, and Desert Bighorn Sheep.

Call NDOW regional offices for more information

RENO

Day and Date: Saturday, July 24, 2004

Location: At a location in Reno to be announced

Time: 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

LAS VEGAS

Day and Date: Saturday, July 31, 2004

Location: At a location in Las Vegas to be announced

Time: 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

ELKO

Day and Date: Thursday, August 5, 2004

Location: At a location in Elko to be announced.

Time: 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

LAS VEGAS

Day and Date: Thursday, November 11, 2004

Location: At a location in Las Vegas to be announced

Time: 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

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Resident Junior Mule Deer - Antlered - or - Antlerless Archery, Muzzleloader, or Any Legal Weapon Hunt 1107

The Junior Youth Hunt is an either sex hunt; tag holders can harvest a buck or a doe. This tag allows the junior hunter to hunt during the archery season when the unit is open for archery only; to hunt with a muzzleloader when the unit is open for muzzleloader only; and to hunt with any legal weapon when the unit is open for any legal weapon. If a junior hunt applicant is unsuccessful in drawing a tag, bonus points will be awarded for the junior hunt. Junior hunt applicants are not eligible for the Partnersip in Wildlife draw.

Youth must be 12 prior to the opening of the first hunt season applied for (usually archery), **and no older than 16 by the end of the last season applied for** (usually rifle). Quota listed is for all hunts combined in the unit group.

Unit Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota	Unit Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
011 – 013	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	41	141 - 145	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	207
014	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	10	151, 152, 154, 155	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	73
015	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Dec 4 - Dec 26	9	161 - 164	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	105
021	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Dec 4 - Dec 26	7	171 - 173	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	181
022	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	13	181 - 184	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Nov 7	53
031	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	35	192	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28	17
032	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	31	194, 196	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28	22
033	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 15	30	195	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28	12
034	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	31	201, 204	Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28 Muzzleloader Nov 29 - Dec 5 Archery Dec 6 - Dec 26	29
035	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	21	202, 205, 206	Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28 Muzzleloader Nov 29 - Dec 5 Archery Dec 6 - Dec 26	22
041, 042	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	23	203*	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28	17
043 - 046	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	56	211, 212	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28	17
051	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	138	221 - 223	Archery Aug 7 - Sept 5 Muzzleloader Sept 18 - Oct 3 Any Legal Weapon Oct 9 - Oct 31	90
061, 062, 064, 066 - 068	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 24	155	231	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 24	45
071 - 079	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	201	241 - 245	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 16 - Oct 31	34
101 – 108 Early	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 22	633	251 - 253	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 2 - Oct 31	16
101 – 108 Late	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 23 - Nov 7	159	261 - 268	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 23 - Nov 14	25
111 - 113	Archery Aug 7 - Sept 5 Muzzleloader Sept 18 - Oct 3 Any Legal Weapon Oct 9 - Oct 22	314	271, 272	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 23 - Nov 14	8
114, 115	Archery Aug 7 - Sept 5 Muzzleloader Nov 6 - Nov 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 9 - Oct 31	22	291	Archery Aug 14 - Sept 10 Muzzleloader Sept 11 - Sept 26 Any Legal Weapon Oct 30 - Nov 28	14
121	Archery Aug 7 - Sept 5 Muzzleloader Sept 18 - Oct 3 Any Legal Weapon Oct 9 - Oct 31	28			
131 - 134	Archery Aug 7 - Sept 5 Muzzleloader Sept 18 - Oct 3 Any Legal Weapon Oct 9 - Oct 31	56			

*Special Restrictions apply, see NAC 503.170 on page 41.

Resident Mule Deer - Antlerless Any Legal Weapon Hunt 1181

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
101, 102, 104*		Oct 9 - Oct 22	41
114, 115		Oct 9 - Oct 31	21
144		Oct 9 - Oct 31	40
192		Oct 30 - Nov 28	7
194, 196		Oct 30 - Nov 28	13
203**		Oct 30 - Nov 28	19
291		Oct 30 - Nov 28	5

* Unit 104 north of the CCC, Medicine Spring and Butte Valley Roads.

** Special restrictions apply see NAC 503.170.

Resident Mule Deer - Antlerless Any Legal Weapon Depredation Hunt 1101

Special Regulations: A person, so long as they apply in separate drawings, may obtain a tag for this hunt, #1101, and obtain an additional deer tag from one of the following hunt categories: 1107, 1331, 1341, 1371, or 1181 during the 2004 hunting season. Applicants who apply for two different deer hunt categories in a single drawing will be rejected.

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
114*, 115*	Early	Sept 25 - Oct 3	25
114*, 115*	Late	Nov 20 - Nov 28	25
032**		Nov 6 - Nov 21	10

* Within 1 mile of the Baker Ranch Properties.

** Within 1 mile of the Knott Creek Ranch Properties; special conditions apply to hunt on the private property.

Resident Mule Deer – Antlerless Private Land Depredation Hunt 1120

Season: October 2, 2004 – January 9, 2005

Weapon: Any Legal Weapon

Open Area: Authorized Private Lands in Paradise Valley of Humboldt County

SPECIAL REGULATIONS: A person who is a resident, so long as they apply in separate drawings, may obtain one tag for Hunt 1120. Once the hunter has obtained a tag, he must hunt on the private land of the landowner from whom he obtained permission on the application. Resident hunters interested in obtaining a Paradise Valley tag must obtain an application form from a landowner. Applications must be submitted through the mail. This application process is not available online.

Deadline is April 19, 2004 to the address specified on the application.

Quota: 300



Party Application Information

NEW IN 2004. At the December 2003 Board of Wildlife Commission meeting, the Commission approved a regulation change to allow residents and nonresidents to apply as a party for **Antlered Mule Deer**. **The mixed residency party applications are not available for antlerless mule deer or junior mule deer hunts, which are strictly resident hunts.**

L Remember, to apply as a party, applicants must apply for the same species category and hunter choice numbers. To accommodate the new mixed residency parties, the season and hunter choice tables for Antlered Mule Deer have been consolidated. **General information:** Party applications for game tags are only authorized for mule deer.

L There is no limit to the party size that can be submitted, but a limiting factor is the number of tags that have been available historically. A party of six should not apply for a hunter choice that only had 3 tags in the previous year.

L The party box needs to be completed on the application for each member in the party. If left blank the applicant will be processed as an individual and not a member of the party.

L To be able to apply as a party all applicants must apply for the same species category and hunter choice numbers.

Guidelines to apply as a party for Antlered Mule Deer Hunts 1331, 1341, 1371

Party applications can be either all resident applicants, all nonresident applicants or mixed resident and nonresident applicants. A party can be 1 or more persons.

Look at the season and hunter choice tables for the weapon type(s) you are interested in and select the hunter choice numbers for the unit groups and seasons you wish to apply for.

As a reference for your party, check the quota column to see how many tags were available in the previous year. There is a column for the resident quota and one for the nonresident quota.

All resident parties should focus on the resident previous year quota column. All nonresident parties should focus on the nonresident previous year quota column. **If the column displays "N/A" there was not a season set for that residency type and there will be no quota for that unit group and residency type in 2004.** Any hunter choices listing "N/A" are not recommended for mixed party applications as there must be quota in both columns for the party to be potentially successful in drawing tags.

Resident and Nonresident Combined Hunts

Resident and Nonresident Mule Deer - Antlered - Any Legal Weapon Hunt 1331

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Resident Quota	2004 Nonresident Quota
011 - 013		Oct 2 - Oct 31	101	7
014		Oct 2 - Oct 31	20	2
015		Dec 4 - Dec 26	23	2
021		Dec 4 - Dec 26	26	2
022		Oct 2 - Oct 31	39	3
031		Oct 2 - Oct 31	86	7
032		Oct 2 - Oct 31	81	6
033 Early		Oct 2 - Oct 15	50	6
033 Late		Oct 16 - Oct 31	50	6
034		Oct 2 - Oct 31	23	2
035		Oct 2 - Oct 31	39	2
041, 042		Oct 2 - Oct 31	41	3
043 - 046		Oct 2 - Oct 31	121	7
051		Oct 2 - Oct 31	338	32
061 062 064 066-068		Oct 2 - Oct 24	441	32
065		Oct 2 - Oct 31	27	2
071 - 079		Oct 2 - Oct 31	707	57
081		Oct 9 - Nov 7	35	3
101 - 108 Early		Oct 2 - Oct 22	2,010	153
101 - 108 Late		Oct 23 - Nov 7	503	38
111 - 113 Early		Oct 9 - Oct 22	692	57
111 - 113 Late		Oct 23 - Nov 7	51	4
114, 115		Oct 9 - Oct 31	144	18
121		Oct 9 - Oct 31	148	13
131 - 134		Oct 9 - Oct 31	148	10
141 - 145		Oct 2 - Oct 31	482	31
151, 152, 154, 155		Oct 2 - Oct 31	185	13
161 - 164		Oct 2 - Oct 31	280	16
171 - 173		Oct 2 - Oct 31	474	28
181 - 184		Oct 2 - Nov 7	155	11
192		Oct 30 - Nov 28	32	3
194, 196		Oct 30 - Nov 28	41	3
195		Oct 30 - Nov 28	35	3
201, 204		Oct 30 - Nov 28	89	8
202, 205, 206		Oct 30 - Nov 28	66	5
203*		Oct 30 - Nov 28	47	4
211, 212		Oct 30 - Nov 28	45	5
221 - 223		Oct 9 - Oct 31	283	16
231		Oct 2 - Oct 24	119	7
241 - 245		Oct 16 - Oct 31	68	5
251 - 253		Oct 2 - Oct 31	38	3
261 - 268 Early		Oct 23 - Nov 14	50	5
261 - 268 Late		Nov 27 - Dec 5	5	2
271, 272 Early		Oct 23 - Nov 14	19	2
271, 272 Late		Nov 27 - Dec 5	2	NA
291		Oct 30 - Nov 28	39	3

* Special restrictions apply see NAC 503.170 on page 41.

Landowner Compensation Tags

An owner, lessee or manager of private land in this state may apply to the Department for the issuance of deer or antelope tags for compensation for damage caused by these animals. These tags can be used by the owner, lessee or manager if he holds a valid Nevada hunting license or the tag(s) can be sold to any holder of a valid Nevada Hunting license at any price mutually agreed upon. Any landowner, lessee or manager of private land or any hunter wanting more information on this program should call (775) 688-1507.

Resident and Nonresident Mule Deer - Antlered - Archery Hunt 1341

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Resident Quota	2004 Nonresident Quota
011 - 013		Aug 14 - Sept 10	27	3
014		Aug 14 - Sept 10	5	2
015		Aug 14 - Sept 10	2	2
021		Aug 14 - Sept 10	5	2
022		Aug 14 - Sept 10	8	2
031		Aug 14 - Sept 10	16	2
032		Aug 14 - Sept 10	8	2
033		Aug 14 - Sept 10	15	2
034		Aug 14 - Sept 10	8	2
035		Aug 14 - Sept 10	11	2
041, 042		Aug 14 - Sept 10	14	2
043 - 046		Aug 14 - Sept 10	35	4
051		Aug 14 - Sept 10	75	8
061 062 064 066- 068		Aug 14 - Sept 10	69	8
065		Aug 14 - Sept 10	13	2
071 - 079		Aug 14 - Sept 10	54	6
081		Aug 14 - Sept 10	2	2
101 - 108 Early		Aug 14 - Sept 10	553	62
101 - 108 Late		Nov 13 - Dec 5	83	9
111 - 113		Aug 7 - Sept 5	41	5
114, 115		Aug 7 - Sept 5	56	8
121		Aug 7 - Sept 5	21	2
131 - 134		Aug 7 - Sept 5	20	2
141 - 145		Aug 14 - Sept 10	94	10
151, 152, 154, 155		Aug 14 - Sept 10	95	11
161 - 164		Aug 14 - Sept 10	75	8
171 - 173		Aug 14 - Sept 10	159	18
181 - 184		Aug 14 - Sept 10	32	4
192		Aug 14 - Sept 10	14	2
194, 196		Aug 14 - Sept 10	18	2
195		Aug 14 - Sept 10	14	2
201, 204		Dec 6 - Dec 26	36	4
202, 205, 206		Dec 6 - Dec 26	7	2
203		Aug 14 - Sept 10	47	5
211, 212		Aug 14 - Sept 10	2	2
221 - 223		Aug 7 - Sept 5	51	6
231		Aug 14 - Sept 10	37	4
241 - 245		Aug 14 - Sept 10	17	2
251 - 253		Aug 14 - Sept 10	8	2
261 - 268		Aug 14 - Sept 10	9	2
271, 272		Aug 14 - Sept 10	4	2
291		Aug 14 - Sept 10	10	2



Resident and Nonresident Mule Deer - Antlered Muzzleloader Hunt 1371

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Resident Quota	2004 Nonresident Quota
011 - 013		Sept 11 - Sept 26	11	2
014		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
015		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
021		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
022		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
031		Sept 11 - Sept 26	6	2
032		Sept 11 - Sept 26	3	2
033		Sept 11 - Sept 26	18	2
034		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
035		Sept 11 - Sept 26	5	2
041, 042		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
043 - 046		Sept 11 - Sept 26	21	2
051		Sept 11 - Sept 26	35	4
061 062 064 066-068		Sept 11 - Sept 26	27	3
065		Sept 11 - Sept 26	5	2
071 - 079		Sept 11 - Sept 26	68	8
081		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
101 - 108		Sept 11 - Sept 26	177	20
111 - 113		Sept 18 - Oct 3	34	4
114, 115		Nov 6 - Nov 26	54	6
121		Sept 18 - Oct 3	11	2
131 - 134		Sept 18 - Oct 3	15	2
141 - 145		Sept 11 - Sept 26	19	2
151, 152, 154, 155		Sept 11 - Sept 26	31	3
161 - 164		Sept 11 - Sept 26	27	3
171 - 173		Sept 11 - Sept 26	77	9
181 - 184		Sept 11 - Sept 26	9	2
192		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
194, 196		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
195		Sept 11 - Sept 26	4	2
201, 204		Nov 29 - Dec 5	2	2
202, 205, 206		Nov 29 - Dec 5	4	2
211, 212		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
221 - 223		Sept 18 - Oct 3	12	2
231		Sept 11 - Sept 26	17	2
241 - 245		Sept 11 - Sept 26	3	2
251 - 253		Sept 11 - Sept 26	4	2
261 - 268		Sept 11 - Sept 26	4	2
271, 272		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2
291		Sept 11 - Sept 26	2	2



NONRESIDENT HUNTS

Nonresident Antelope - Horns longer than ears Any Legal Weapon Hunt 2251

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
011		Aug 28 - Sept 6	2
012 - 014		Aug 28 - Sept 6	9
015		Aug 28 - Sept 6	4
021, 022		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
031		Aug 28 - Sept 6	5
032, 034, 035		Aug 28 - Sept 6	7
033 Early		Aug 28 - Sept 3	2
033 Late		Sept 4 - Sept 12	2
041, 042		Aug 28 - Sept 6	5
051		Aug 28 - Sept 6	2
061, 062, 064, 071, 073		Aug 28 - Sept 6	4
067, 068		Aug 28 - Sept 6	5
072, 074		Aug 28 - Sept 6	2
075		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
076, 077, 079, 081		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
078, 105 - 107, 121		Aug 28 - Sept 6	3
101 - 104, 108		Aug 28 - Sept 6	3
111 - 114		Aug 28 - Sept 6	4
115, 231, 242		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
131, 145, 163, 164, 221*		Aug 28 - Sept 6	3
132 - 134, 245		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
141 - 143, 152, 154, 155		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
161, 162		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
205, 206		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
221** - 223, 241		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1
251		Aug 28 - Sept 6	1

* That portion of Unit 221 north and west of Highway 6.

**That portion of Unit 221 south and east of Highway 6.

Nonresident Antelope - Horns longer than ears Archery Hunt 2261

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
012 - 014		Aug 7 - Aug 22	2
015		Aug 7 - Aug 22	1
031		Aug 7 - Aug 22	2
032, 034, 035		Aug 7 - Aug 22	2
033		Aug 7 - Aug 22	1
041, 042		Aug 7 - Aug 22	1
061, 062, 064, 071, 073		Aug 7 - Aug 22	1
067, 068		Aug 7 - Aug 22	1
101 - 104, 108		Aug 7 - Aug 22	2
111 - 114		Aug 7 - Aug 22	1

Nonresident Elk - Antlered Any Legal Weapon Hunt 4251

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
061, 071		Oct 30 - Nov 14	1
072		Oct 30 - Nov 14	2
076, 077, 081		Nov 13 - Nov 28	3
111 - 115, 221, 222 Early		Nov 13 - Nov 26	10
111 - 115, 221, 222 Late		Nov 27 - Dec 12	8
161 - 164 Early		Sept 25 - Oct 1	1
161 - 164 Late		Nov 13 - Dec 5	2
231, 241, 242		Nov 13 - Nov 28	3

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Nonresident Elk - Antlered - Muzzleloader Hunt 4256

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
111 - 115, 221, 222		Oct 30 - Nov 12	1

Nonresident Elk - Antlered - Archery Hunt 4261

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
111 - 115, 221, 222		Aug 28 - Sept 19	2
161 - 164		Aug 28 - Sept 19	1
231, 241, 242		Aug 28 - Sept 17	1

Nonresident Nelson (Desert) Bighorn Sheep Any Ram - Any Legal Weapon Hunt 3251

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
044, 182		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
134		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
161		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
183		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
205		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
263		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
266		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
267		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
268		Nov 13 - Dec 12	3
283, 284		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1
286		Nov 13 - Dec 12	1

Nonresident California Bighorn Sheep Any Ram - Any Legal Weapon Hunt 8251

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
32		Sept 4 - Oct 1	1
33		Sept 4 - Oct 1	1
35		Sept 4 - Oct 1	1
51		Sept 4 - Oct 1	1

Nonresident Mountain Goat - Any Goat Any Legal Weapon Hunt 7251

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
101, 102		Aug 21 - Oct 24	1



Nonresident Guided Hunt Deer Tags - 1235 Hunt

Restricted Nonresident Deer Tags:

(NRS 502.147 In part)

1. The Department shall make available restricted nonresident deer tags in an amount not to exceed the amount set forth in this section. If the number of persons who apply for restricted nonresident deer tags is greater than the number of tags to be issued, the Department shall conduct a drawing to determine the persons to whom to issue the tags.
2. The number of restricted nonresident deer tags must:
 - (a) Be subtracted from the quota of rifle deer tags for nonresidents; and
 - (b) Not exceed 16 percent of the deer tags issued to nonresidents during the previous year or 400 tags, whichever is greater.
3. The number of restricted nonresident deer tags issued for any management area or unit must not exceed 37.5 percent, rounded to the nearest whole number, of the rifle deer tags issued to nonresidents during the previous year for that management area or unit.
4. The Department shall mail the tags to the successful applicants.

Restricted Nonresident Deer Tags: (NRS 502.149)

Guide to accompany hunter during hunt. A restricted nonresident deer hunter must be accompanied at all times during the restricted nonresident deer hunt by the licensed master guide who cosigned the application or one of his licensed subguides.

Restricted Nonresident Deer Tags:

Application; Fees; Eligibility For Other Tags

(NRS 502.148)

1. Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, any person who wishes to apply for a restricted nonresident deer tag pursuant to NRS 502.147 must complete an application on a form prescribed and furnished by the Department. A licensed master guide may complete the application for an applicant. The application must be signed by the applicant and the master guide who will be responsible for conducting the restricted nonresident deer hunt.
2. The application must be accompanied by a fee for the tag of \$300, plus any other fees which the Department may require. The Commission shall establish the time limits and acceptable methods for submitting such applications to the Department.
3. Any application for a restricted nonresident deer tag which contains an error or omission must be rejected and the fee for the tag returned to the applicant.
4. A person who is issued a restricted nonresident deer tag is not eligible to apply for any other deer tag issued in this state for the same hunting season as that restricted nonresident deer hunt.
5. All fees collected pursuant to this section must be deposited with the state treasurer for credit to the wildlife account in the state general fund.

Restricted Nonresident Mule Deer - Antlered Any Legal Weapon Hunt 1235

Unit	Group	2004 Season Dates	2004 Quota
011	- 013	Oct 2 - Oct 31	3
014		Oct 2 - Oct 31	1
015		Dec 4 - Dec 26	2
021		Dec 4 - Dec 26	1
022		Oct 2 - Oct 31	1
031		Oct 2 - Oct 31	5
032		Oct 2 - Oct 31	6
033	Early	Oct 2 - Oct 15	3
033	Late	Oct 16 - Oct 31	3
034		Oct 2 - Oct 31	5
035		Oct 2 - Oct 31	4
041, 042		Oct 2 - Oct 31	3
043 - 046		Oct 2 - Oct 31	13
051		Oct 2 - Oct 31	11
061, 062, 064, 066-068		Oct 2 - Oct 24	24
065		Oct 2 - Oct 31	1
071 - 079		Oct 2 - Oct 31	27
081		Oct 9 - Nov 7	1
101 - 108	Early	Oct 2 - Oct 22	72
101 - 108	Late	Oct 23 - Nov 7	25
111 - 113	Early	Oct 9 - Oct 22	40
111 - 113	Late	Oct 23 - Nov 7	3
114, 115		Oct 9 - Oct 31	12
121		Oct 9 - Oct 31	4
131 - 134		Oct 9 - Oct 31	9
141 - 145		Oct 2 - Oct 31	25
151, 152, 154, 155		Oct 2 - Oct 31	12
161 - 164		Oct 2 - Oct 31	15
171 - 173		Oct 2 - Oct 31	25
181 - 184		Oct 2 - Oct 31	9
192		Oct 30 - Nov 28	2
194, 196		Oct 30 - Nov 28	3
195		Oct 30 - Nov 28	1
201, 204		Oct 30 - Nov 28	5
202, 205, 206		Nov 1 - Nov 30	4
203*		Oct 30 - Nov 28	2
211, 212		Oct 30 - Nov 28	2
221 - 223		Oct 9 - Oct 31	15
231		Oct 2 - Oct 24	6
241 - 245		Oct 16 - Oct 31	3
251 - 253		Oct 2 - Oct 31	2
261 - 268	Early	Oct 23 - Nov 14	2
261 - 268	Late	Nov 27 - Dec 5	1
271, 272		Oct 23 - Nov 14	3
291		Oct 30 - Nov 28	1
TOTAL			387

* Special restrictions apply see NAC 503.170 on page 41.



Transportation Permit Vendors

The following authorized NDOW license vendors listed below have been issued a supply of transportation permits. Please call the one closest to your hunting area to verify that they still have a supply on hand before you go in. Transportation permits are also available at all NDOW offices statewide (see inside front cover). Further information concerning transportation permits can be found on page 14.

Frontier Liquor 33 Deer Creek Cir. Fallon, NV 89406 (775) 423-2715	Scolari's #23 1329 Hwy 395 Ste. 12 Gardnerville, NV 89410 (775) 782-5550	NFC Santa Rosa Station 3335 State Rt. 290 Winnemucca, NV 89446 (775) 623-5547	Floyd's Ace Hardware 1201 S. Loop Rd. Pahrump, NV 89048 (775) 727-4440
Sportsman's Den & Liquor 1660 W. Williams Ave Fallon, NV 89406 (775) 423-3825	Topaz Landing 3505 Topaz Ln Gardnerville, NV 89410 (775) 266-3550	The Reliable 930 W. Winnemucca Winnemucca, NV 89445 (775) 623-4433	Smokey Joe's Mile Marker 77 Hwy 376 Round Mtn, NV 89045 (775) 964-2422
Searchlight Boat & RV Storage 250 E. Cottonwood Cove Searchlight, NV 89046 (702) 297-1600	Smith's #390 1855 W. Wendover Wendover, NV 89883 (775) 664-3306	Royal Hardware 404 E. Front St. Battle Mountain, NV 89820 (775) 635-2422	Longs Drug Store #426 3240 US Hwy 50 E Carson City, NV 89701 (775) 883-7022
Wal-Mart #1838 3041 N. Rainbow Blvd. Las Vegas, NV 89108 (702) 656-0199	Ace Hardware 263 Spring Valley Pkwy Ste. K Elko, NV 89815 (775) 738-5444	Etcheverry's Foodtown 424 E. Front St. Battle Mountain, NV 89820 (775) 635-2677	Star Point Trading Post 150 Hwy 400 Exit 149 Imlay, NV 89418 (775) 538-7677
Jadde Sports 223 Sandhill Blvd. Mesquite, NV 89027 (702) 346-6636	Carlin Ace Hardware 924 Bush St. Carlin, NV 89822 (775) 754-6211	Mountain Mercantile 169 Clover St. Caliente, NV 89008 (775) 726-3891	Longs Drug Store #178 590 E. Prater Wy Sparks, NV 89431 (775) 359-8704
Lin's Marketplace 350 S. Moapa Valley Blvd. Overton, NV 89040 (702) 397-2312	Sav-on Drug #2605 550 W. Idaho St. Elko, NV 89801 (775) 738-7175	R Place Ash Springs Hiko, NV 89017 (775) 725-3545	Mark Fore & Strike 490 Kietzke Ln Reno, NV 89502 (775) 322-9559
Overton Beach Resort General Delivery Overton, NV 89040 (702) 394-4040	Outdoor Inn General Delivery Main St. Jarbidge, NV 89826 (775) 488-2311	Tillie's Mini Market #1 Main St. Pioche, NV 89043 (775) 962-5205	Empire Distributing Hwy 447 Empire, NV 89405 (775) 557-2311
Lake Mead Resort 322 Lake Shore Rd. Boulder City, NV 89005 (702) 293-2900	Wal-Mart #2402 2944 Mtn. City Hwy Elko, NV 89801 (775) 778-6778	H & W Video 10 Main St. Panaca, NV 89042 (775) 728-4423	T & D's Baker St. & Elko Ave Baker, NV 89311 (775) 234-7264
Sports Authority #788 1431 W. Sunset Rd. Henderson, NV 89014 (702) 433-2676	Angel Lake Tesoro 338 Easy St. Wells, NV 89835 (775) 752-2442	Flying M Ranch 70 Pinegrove Rd. Yerington, NV 89447 (775) 463-5260	Hotel Nevada & Gambling Hall 501 Aultman St. Ely, NV 89301 (775) 289-6665
Las Vegas Bay Marina Lake Mead Dr. Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 293-1191	Esmeralda Market Mile Marker 8 Hwy 264 Dyer, NV 89010 (775) 572-3200	Scolari's #27 176 W. Goldfield Ave Yerington, NV 89447 (775) 463-4431	Sportsworld 1500 Aultman St. Ely, NV 89301 (775) 289-8886
Cottonwood Cove Resort 10000 Cottonwood Cove Rd. Searchlight, NV 89046 (702) 297-1464	True Value Hardware 201 N. Main St. Eureka, NV 89316 (775) 237-5111	Ed's Bait & Tackle 522 5th St. Hawthorne, NV 89415 (775) 945-2525	
Wal-Mart #2050 300 E. Lake Mead Dr. Henderson, NV 89015 (702) 564-3665	CB Brown 221 Bridge St. Winnemucca, NV 89445 (775) 623-2541	Scolari's #15 Hwy 95 Air Force Rd. Tonopah, NV 89049 (775) 482-6791	

2004 Partnership in Wildlife (PIW) Hunts

Legal Weapon: Archery when the season for that species and management unit is restricted to archery. Muzzleloader when the season for that species and management unit is restricted to muzzleloader. Any legal weapon when the season for that species and management unit allows any legal weapon.

Limit: One.

Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Resident Mule Deer Hunt 1000

Category: Antlered only

Unit Group: Any management unit where there is an open season for antlered deer.

Season Dates: In compliance with the season dates set for each management unit or unit-group for hunts 1331, 1341, and 1371.

Quota: 22

Nonresident Mule Deer Hunt 1200

Category: Antlered only

Unit Group: Any management unit where there is an open season for antlered deer.

Season Dates: In compliance with the season dates set for each management unit or unit-group for hunts 1331, 1341, and 1371.

Quota: 3

Resident Antelope Hunt 2000

Category: Antelope with horns longer than ears

Unit Group: Any management unit where there is an open season for antelope with horns longer than the ears.

Season Dates: In compliance with the season dates set for each management unit or unit-group for hunts 2151 and 2161.

Quota: 5

*Resident Nelson (Desert) Bighorn Sheep Hunt 3000

Category: Any Ram

Unit Group: *Any management unit where there is an open season for Nelson (desert) bighorn sheep.

Season Dates: In compliance with the season dates set for each management unit or unit-group for hunt 3151

Quota: 3

*In 2004: In Units 181, 252, 280, 281 and 282, a Department of Defense briefing is **required**. There are access restrictions in all these units. In some units there will likely be adjustments to season dates to accommodate Department of Defense operations.

Did You Know?

You can now have your name removed from lists that are sold. To request your name be removed, please submit your request in writing to: Wildlife Administrative Services, P.O. Box 1345, Fallon, NV 89407-1345. Please include your client number for your request to be processed. This does not remove your name from lists that are public record.

Resident Rocky Mountain Elk Hunt 4000

Category: Elk with at least one antler

Unit Group: Any management unit where there is an open season for antlered elk.

Season Dates: In compliance with the season dates set for each management unit or unit-group for hunts 4151, 4156, 4161.

Quota: 3

Resident Rocky Mountain Goat Hunt 7000

Category: Any Goat

Legal Weapon: Any legal weapon when the season for that species and management unit allows any legal weapon.

Unit Group: Any management unit where there is an open season for mountain goat.

Season Dates: In compliance with the season dates set for each management unit or unit-group for hunt 7151.

Quota: 1

Resident California Bighorn Sheep Hunt 8000

Category: Any Ram

Legal Weapon: Any legal weapon when the season for that species and management unit allows any legal weapon.

Unit Group: Any management unit where there is an open season for California Bighorn sheep.

Season Dates: In compliance with the season dates set for each management unit or unit-group for hunt 8151.

Quota: 1

Funds Benefit Wildlife Heritage Trust

The funds donated through PIW are placed in the Wildlife Heritage Trust Account. Only the interest generated from these funds will be used each year for special projects benefiting game species. We hope that the Wildlife Heritage Trust Account will one day become a stable, long-term source of revenue for game management. PIW promises to benefit both Nevada's wildlife and the sportsmen by providing voluntary support of game management programs and providing a hunting opportunity that would not otherwise be available to most sportsmen in Nevada.

2004 Wildlife Heritage Tags

The Board of Wildlife Commissioners under the authority of sections 501.181, 502.140, 502.250, 503.120 and 503.140 of the Nevada Revised Statutes, does hereby adopt the following regulation for the management of the big game resource.

The successful bidder may hunt statewide during the 2004 season, except those areas closed to hunting in NAC 504.340. (See page 18).

HUNTING HOURS: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset, the same to be considered according to Government sunrise-sunset tables. (See pages 48-51)

LEGAL WEAPON: Any legal weapon may be used throughout the season.

LIMIT: One.

2004 Wildlife Heritage Mule Deer Tag

Tag Type: Wildlife Heritage Mule Deer.

Sex/Age Class: Any Mule Deer.

Season Dates: Aug. 7, 2004 through Dec. 31, 2004.

Quota: 2

2004 Wildlife Heritage Pronghorn Antelope Tag

Tag Type: Wildlife Heritage Antelope.

Sex/Age Class: Any pronghorn antelope.

Season Dates: July 15, 2004 through December 31, 2004.

Quota: 2

2004 Wildlife Heritage Rocky Mountain Elk Tag

Tag Type: Wildlife Heritage Rocky Mountain Elk.

Sex/Age Class: Elk with at least one antler.

Season Dates: September 1, 2004 through December 31, 2004.

Quota: 2

2004 Wildlife Heritage Nelson (Desert) Bighorn Sheep Tag

Tag Type: Wildlife Heritage (Desert) Bighorn Sheep.

Sex/Age Class: Any ram.

Season Dates: September 1, 2004 through January 15, 2005.

Quota: 2

2004 Wildlife Heritage California Bighorn Tag

Tag Type: Wildlife Heritage California Bighorn Sheep.

Sex/Age Class: Any ram.

***Season Dates:** August 1, 2004 through November 15, 2004.

Quota: 1

***Subject to change at the June, 2003 Commission meeting.**

2004 Wildlife Heritage Wild Turkey Tag

Tag Type: Wildlife Heritage Wild Turkey.

Sex/Age Class: Any Wild Turkey.

Season Dates: March 27, 2004 through May 2, 2004.

Quota: 5

2004 Emergency Depredation Hunts

Applications: For all emergency depredation hunts, prospective emergency depredation hunt participants will be selected from the unit group alternate list established for the nearest similar hunt. If an emergency depredation problem occurs on a geographic area where a mule deer hunting season is not established, the alternate list from the closest unit group will be used to select hunters.

In the event the quota for the emergency depredation hunt cannot be filled from the selected hunt unit group alternate list, the next closest hunt unit group alternate list will be used. Eligibility restrictions concerning successive years' hunts as in Nevada Administrative Code 502.341 do not apply to this hunt.

Resident Mule Deer Emergency Depredation Hunt

Legal Weapon: To be determined by hunt.

Class of Animal: To be determined by the *Department* for each designated emergency depredation hunt. Hunt number #1104 for antlerless mule deer, hunt number #1105 for antlered mule deer, and hunt number #1106 for either class of mule deer.

Open Season: Individual designated emergency depredation hunts may occur between July 1 and February 28 of the following year.

Tag Quota: Not to exceed 500 tags statewide for all designated emergency depredation mule deer hunts.

Resident Antelope Emergency Depredation Hunt

Legal Weapon: To be determined by hunt.

Class of Animal: To be determined by the *Department* for each designated emergency depredation hunt. Hunt number #2104 for antelope with horns shorter than ears, hunt number #2105 for antelope with horns longer than ears, and hunt number #2106 for either class of antelope.

Open Season: Individual designated emergency depredation hunts may occur between July 1 and February 28 of the following year.

Tag Quota: Not to exceed 500 tags statewide for all designated emergency depredation antelope hunts.

Resident Elk Emergency Depredation Hunt

Legal Weapon: To be determined by hunt.

Class of Animal: To be determined by the *Department* for each designated emergency depredation hunt. Hunt number #4104 for antlerless elk, hunt number #4105 for antlered elk, and hunt number #4106 for either class of elk.

Open Season: Individual designated emergency depredation hunts may occur between July 1 and February 28 of the following year.

Tag Quota: Not to exceed 500 tags statewide for all designated emergency depredation elk hunts.

Mountain Lion Regulations

Mountain lion tags: Eligibility; expiration; duties upon harvesting; restrictions; report of accidental trapping or killing. (NAC 502.370)

1. Unless otherwise specified by regulation of the Commission or Title 45 of NRS, any resident of Nevada or nonresident is eligible to obtain not more than two mountain lion tags in any year. A mountain lion tag:

- (a) May be purchased from the Department or a license agent;
- (b) May be used in any management unit or group of management units in Nevada during any open season established for the management unit or group of management units pursuant to subsection 2; and
- (c) Expires upon the termination of all the open seasons established pursuant to subsection 2 for the year for which the tag is issued.

2. The Commission will annually specify the number of mountain lions it determines to be appropriate for harvesting in a management unit or group of management units. The open season for mountain lions in each such management unit or group of management units begins on March 1 and ends on:

- (a) The last day of the next succeeding February; or
- (b) The day the Department determines that the number of mountain lions harvested in that management unit or group of management units is equal to or greater than the number specified by the Commission pursuant to this subsection,

whichever occurs earlier. The Department shall maintain and annually publish a toll-free telephone number for ascertaining whether the Department has determined that the number of mountain lions harvested in a management unit or group of management units is equal to or greater than the number specified by the commission pursuant to this subsection. The Department is not required to provide any other notice of the termination of an open season for mountain lions in a management unit or group of management units.

3. A person who harvests a mountain lion shall, within 72 hours after harvesting it, personally present the skull and hide to a representative of the Department for inspection. The representative shall affix the seal of the Department permanently to the hide.

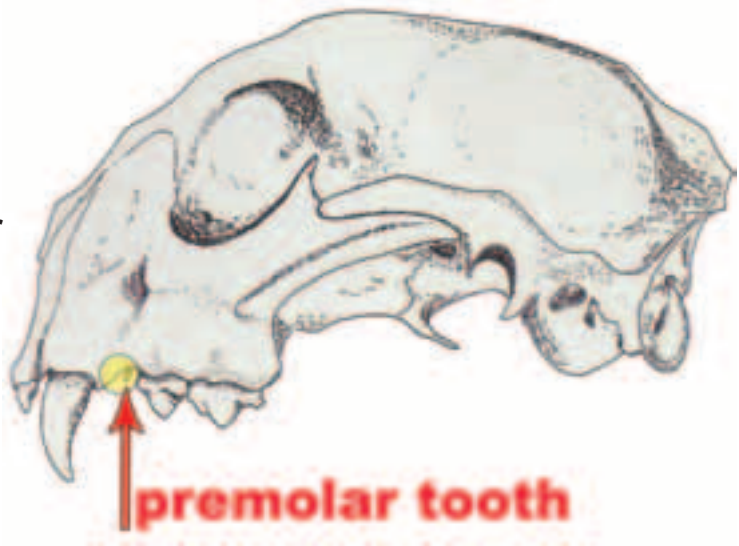
4. It is unlawful for any person to:

- (a) Transport the hide of a mountain lion from this state without a seal permanently affixed to the hide.
- (b) Except as otherwise provided in subsection 3, possess the hide of a mountain lion without a seal permanently attached to it.
- (c) Kill a female mountain lion which is accompanied by a spotted kitten.
- (d) Kill or possess a spotted mountain lion kitten.

5. If a mountain lion is accidentally trapped or killed, the person trapping or killing it shall report the trapping or killing within 48 hours to a representative of the Department. The animal must be disposed of in accordance with the instructions of the representative.

Attention Mountain Lion Hunters

The Nevada Department of Wildlife is requesting that hunters allow for the removal and retention of one premolar tooth from each harvested mountain lion when presenting the skull and hide to NDOW for sealing. Please present the skull, unfrozen, or with the mouth fixed open. The premolar tooth will be used to accurately age harvested mountain lions. NDOW is also asking that a one-inch-square piece of tongue, or other muscle tissue from each lion to be turned in at the same time for future DNA testing.



Thank you for your cooperation!

Resident 5132 and Nonresident 5232 Mountain Lion - Either Sex - Any Legal Weapon Hunt*

NOTE: Spotted kittens, and females with spotted kittens, prohibited. See NAC 502.370

Limit: Two. (Note: 1 animal per tag, 2 tag maximum per person)

Hours: Any time of the day or night

Unit Group	2003-2004 Season Dates	Harvest Objectives
011 - 015, 021, 022, 031, 032, 034, 035, 041 - 046, 051, 181 - 184, 192, 194 - 196, 201 - 206, 291	March 1, 2004 - Feb 28, 2005	114
033	Closed	0
061, 062, 064 - 068, 071 - 078, 081, 101 - 108, 111 - 115, 121, 131 - 134, 141 - 145, 151, 152, 154, 155	March 1, 2004 - Feb 28, 2005	163
079*	March 1, 2004 - Feb 28, 2005	4
161 - 164, 171 - 173, 211, 212, 221 - 223, 231, 241 - 244, 251 - 253, 261 - 268, 271 - 272	March 1, 2004 - Feb 28, 2005	68
280 - 284	Closed	0

* Interstate hunt with Utah. Nevada and Utah hunters may hunt within open units in both states. Nevada hunters hunting in Utah must abide by Utah regulations.

Harvest Hotline Information 1-800-800-1667

Tagholders may call the Mountain Lion Harvest Information Hotline at any time to determine if a unit or unit group has been closed due to the harvest objective being reached. The hotline number is 1-800-800-1667, and is accessible 24 hours a day. Tagholders may also obtain information on the status of a unit or unit group by contacting Department offices in Fallon, Reno, Winnemucca, Elko, Ely, Las Vegas, and Henderson.

When contacting the hotline, the automated phone offers a choice of Western, Eastern and Southern regions. The Western Region is comprised of the counties of Washoe, Humboldt, Pershing, Churchill, Mineral, Lyon, Douglas, Carson City and Storey. The Eastern Region is comprised of Elko, Lander, Eureka, and White Pine. The Southern area includes Nye, Esmeralda, Lincoln and Clark counties. Hunt areas listed on the Information Hotline correspond to the first two digits of the hunt unit groups listed here: Area 1 = Units 011-015, Area 2= Units 021 and 022, and Area 19= Units 192, 194, 195, and 196.



MAP RESOURCES

A list of map vendors known to sell USGS topographic maps can be found on the Department of Wildlife's web site at: www.ndow.org. Other map vendors may also be found by calling: Map Quest: 1-800-627-0039.

Furbearer/Trapping Laws

License Requirements/Fees

In Nevada, furbearer seasons are established for beaver, muskrat and mink; otter; bobcat and gray fox; and kit fox. Furbearers may be taken with a trap, gun, or bow and arrow.

The following species can be hunted without a hunting license in Nevada, but a trapping license is required to trap them: Coyote, black-tailed jackrabbit, badger, weasel, spotted skunk, striped skunk, raccoon, and ring-tailed cat. Although it is not mandatory to register traps, any person of any age who sells raw furs of any kind, whether taken by trap or by firearm, is required to purchase a trapping license.

Trapping licenses/fees are listed on page 11.



Manner of Hunting Furbearing Mammals

(NRS 503.450)

It is unlawful for any person at any time to hunt any furbearing mammal in any manner other than by trap, gun or bow and arrow.

Trapping license required; unlawful to remove or disturb trap of licensee (NRS 503.454)

1. Every person who takes fur-bearing mammals by any legal method or unprotected mammals by trapping or sells raw furs for profit shall procure a trapping license.
2. It is unlawful to remove or disturb the trap of any holder of a trapping license while the trap is being legally used by him on public land or on land where he has permission to trap.

Exceptions to Trapping License Requirement (NAC 503.193)

1. A person is not required to obtain a hunting license or permit to hunt unprotected wild birds or mammals.
2. A person is not required to obtain a hunting license or permit or a trapping license to hunt or trap wildlife which are authorized to be taken in accordance with a (*depredation*) permit issued pursuant to NAC 503.710 to 503.740, inclusive.
3. A person who holds a trapping license issued by the Department is not required to obtain a hunting license to hunt coyotes, badgers, skunks, raccoons, weasels, ring-tailed cats or fur-bearing mammals.

Registration/Marking of Traps (NRS 503.452)

Each trap, snare or similar device used in the taking of wild mammals may bear a number registered with the Department or be permanently marked with the name and address of the owner or trapper using it. If a trap is registered, the registration is permanent. A registration fee of \$10 for each registrant is payable only once, at the time the first trap, snare or similar device is registered.

Trap Registration (NAC 503.150)

1. A person may obtain an application form for registering a trap from any office of the Department. The forms must be completed in accordance with the instructions thereon.
2. The Department shall issue registration numbers beginning with NV 0001. The number must be clearly stamped on the trap or on a metal tag that is attached to the trap.
3. The person shall enter the appropriate registration number on his trapping license.

Minimum Visitation of Traps (NRS 503.570)

1. A person taking or causing to be taken wild mammals by means of traps, snares or any other devices which do not, or are not designed to, cause immediate death to the mammals, shall, when the traps, snares or devices are placed or set for the purpose of taking mammals, visit or cause to be visited at least once each 96 hours each trap, snare or other device during all of the time the trap, snare or device is placed, set or used in the taking of wild mammals, and remove therefrom any mammals caught therein.
2. The provisions in subsection 1 do not apply to employees of the Division of Agriculture of the Department of Business and Industry or the United States Department of Agriculture when acting in their official capacities.

Trapping Within 200 Feet of Public Road/Highway (NRS 503.580)

1. For the purposes of this section, "public road or highway" means:
 - (a) A highway designated as a United States highway.
 - (b) A highway designated as a state highway pursuant to the provisions of NRS 408.285.
 - (c) A main or general county road as defined by NRS 403.170.
2. It is unlawful for any person, company or corporation to place or set any steel trap, used for the purpose of trapping mammals, larger than a No. 1 Newhouse trap, within 200 feet of any public road or highway within this state.
3. This section does not prevent the placing or setting of any steel trap inside, along or near a fence which may be situated less than 200 feet from any public road or highway upon privately owned lands.

Furbearer/Trapping Laws

Bobcats: Pelt Inspection/Fees (NAC 502.347)

1. Any person who kills a bobcat shall, within 10 days after the close of the season, personally:
 - (a) Present its pelt for inspection by and give its lower jaw to a representative of the Department;
 - (b) Have the Department's seal affixed to the pelt; and
 - (c) Complete a report of the killing in accordance with the Department's instructions.
2. A person shall not sell, offer for sale, barter, trade, purchase or transport from the state any pelt of a bobcat unless the Department has affixed its seal to the pelt.
3. A person shall not possess a raw pelt of a bobcat 10 days or more after the close of the season unless the Department's seal is permanently attached to the pelt.
4. A resident of Nevada must pay the Department \$5 for such a seal.



Steel Leg Hold Traps: Definitions (NAC 503.153)

As used in NAC 503.153 and 503.157, inclusive, unless the context otherwise requires:

1. "Bait" means the flesh, fur, hide, viscera or feathers of any animal.
2. "Exposed bait" means bait, any portion of which is visible from any angle.
3. "Trap" means any device designed, built or made to close upon or hold fast any wild animal or wild bird.

Steel Leg Hold Traps: Spacers (NAC 503.155)

All steel leg hold traps of size number 2 or larger or with an outside jaw spread of 5 1/2 inches or larger used in the taking of any wildlife must have lugs, spacers or similar devices permanently attached so as to maintain a minimum trap opening of three-sixteenths (3/16") of an inch.

Steel Leg Hold Traps: Distance from Exposed Bait (NAC 503.157)

1. A person shall not place, set or maintain a steel leg hold trap within 30 feet of exposed bait.
2. A person using bait is responsible if it becomes exposed for any reason.
3. A person shall not use any part of a game animal, game bird, game fish, game amphibian or protected species of wildlife for bait.

Data from Trappers/Penalty (NAC 503.160)

1. The Department may determine methods of obtaining necessary data from trappers relative to their activities and success.
2. It is unlawful for any trapper to fail to return any reporting form or questionnaire of the Department or to falsify any information requested. Failure to return such a form or questionnaire within 10 days after the close of the season or the submission of any false statement thereon may be cause to deny the person the right to acquire any trapping license for a period of 2 years.

Trapping on State and Federal Lands

Trapping on Specific Wildlife Management Areas is Allowed Only as Follows:

Persons having permits to do so may trap on the Overton, Key Pittman, W.E. Kirch, Scripps, Humboldt, Fernley, Mason Valley, Alkali Lake, Steptoe Valley and Franklin Lake Wildlife Management Areas. Permits will be issued through a drawing process and may contain designations of specific trapping areas, dates or other restrictions to ensure compatibility with other public activities. (NAC 504.170).

Trapping on National Wildlife Refuges:

The following National Wildlife Refuges are closed to trapping and furbearer harvest:
Moapa Valley National Wildlife Refuge, Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, Desert National Wildlife Range, Pahranaagat National Wildlife Refuge, and Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge.

Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge and Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge are closed to trapping with the exception that muskrat trapping is allowed by special permit from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Migratory Bird Laws and Regulations

In Nevada, **migratory game bird seasons are established for ducks and mergansers, coots and moorhens (gallinules), common snipe, Canada and white fronted geese, snow geese and Ross' geese, tundra and trumpeter swans, and mourning dove. Migratory waterfowl** are a subgroup of migratory game birds, and include ducks, mergansers, geese and swans. They do not include coots or moorhens (gallinules).

Stamp Requirements

(Required regardless of residency)

Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp \$15.00

Any person 16 or older who hunts any migratory waterfowl is required to purchase a federal migratory bird hunting stamp. The stamp must be carried on the person and signed in ink across its face.

State Duck Stamp \$10.00

Any person 12-64 years old who hunts any migratory bird EXCEPT mourning or white-winged dove, snipe, coot or moorhen (gallinule) is required to purchase a state duck stamp that must be carried on the person, and signed in ink across its face.

Swan Tags: \$10.00

Persons with a Nevada annual hunting license and possessing both a 2003 Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Stamp if required, and a 2003 Nevada Duck Stamp, may apply for one of the 650 swan tags. Application forms will be available in August at license agents, Department offices, or on the agency website. The application form must be completed in accordance with the instructions thereon. **In general, swan tag applications must be received by the third Friday in September. Results are generally available by the first Friday in October.** No hand delivered applications are accepted for the drawing. Any remaining tags will be available on a first-come, first-served basis through the mail or over the counter during normal business hours at the Wildlife Administrative Services Office, P.O. Box 1345, 185 N. Maine, Fallon, NV 89406.

Note: Successful swan hunters must punch their swan tags at the time of harvest. Swan hunters are required to have their tags and swans validated at selected sites within five (5) days of harvesting a swan. The tag must be brought in with the swan at time of validation. Validation requirements will be provided with swan tags. Once five trumpeter swan are taken the season is closed to all swan hunting.

Hunting Hours: Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset: all migratory bird seasons are open to nonresidents. Consult sunrise/sunset tables on pages 48-51. **The head or a fully feathered wing must remain attached while in transit from the field for ducks, mergansers, coots and moorhens (gallinules), snipe, geese and swan.**

Shotguns Limited to Three Shells

When hunting for migratory game birds the use of shotguns capable of holding more than three shells is prohibited, unless the shotgun is plugged with a one-piece filler, incapable of removal without disassembling the gun so that the total capacity of the shotgun does not exceed three shells.

Youth Waterfowl Hunt

One-day youth waterfowl hunts are generally scheduled as part of the waterfowl season setting process. In the southern part of the state the youth hunt usually occurs one week after the close of the general duck season; in the north, the duck hunt usually occurs one week prior to the opening of the regular waterfowl season. Species in the hunt usually include ducks, Canada and white-fronted geese, snow and Ross geese, and coots and moorhens. The Youth Waterfowl Hunt is open to both nonresident and resident hunters 15 years of age and younger, anyone 12 or older must take a hunter education course prior to buying a license. Youth hunters must be accompanied by an adult who is at least 18 years old. Adults are not allowed to hunt during the Youth Waterfowl Hunt. Any youth age 12 or older is required to purchase a State Duck Stamp prior to waterfowl hunting. In addition, anyone 12 or older who plans to hunt migratory birds is required to obtain a HIP validation number.

**PLEASE CALL HIP AT 1-800-WETLAND
or CHECK THE WEB AT
www.wetland.net**

Migratory Bird Hunters Get HIP Annually

Any person 12 years or older who plans to hunt any kind of migratory game bird, including ducks, geese, swans, coot, doves, snipe, or moorhen (gallinules) in Nevada, is required ANNUALLY to obtain a Harvest Information Program (HIP) validation number and write it on their hunting license before entering the field. The validation number is free, and is available by simply calling 1-800-WETLAND (1-800-938-5263, or customer service number 1-888-764-7343). The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting the nationwide harvest survey to better understand the impact of hunting on these wildlife resources. Tribal members on Federal Indian Reservations or tribal members hunting on ceded lands are exempt from the requirements. Migratory bird hunters will be surveyed at season's end to collect harvest information.

Nontoxic Shot Requirements (NAC503.183)

1. A hunter of ducks, mergansers, geese, swans, coots, moorhen (gallinules) or snipe shall use nontoxic shot in muzzleloaders or in shells for a shotgun when hunting in this state.
2. The possession of shells for a shotgun which contain other than nontoxic shot is prohibited while hunting any birds designated in subsection 1.
3. The possession of shot for a muzzleloading shotgun other than nontoxic shot is prohibited while hunting any birds designated in subsection 1.
4. As used in this section, "nontoxic shot" means any shot which has been approved by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service pursuant to 50 C.F.R. Part 20.134. (see Sec 20.21). See page 38.

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PLEASE CALL TO REPORT ALL WATERFOWL AND DOVE BANDS: 1-800-327-2263

Federal Migratory Bird Regulations

The following Federal regulations, adopted by the Board of Wildlife Commissioners pursuant to NAC 503.180, apply to the taking, possession, shipping, transporting, and storing of migratory game birds. Consult the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 50, Part 20 for additional information. **Migratory game birds are: ducks (including mergansers), geese, swans, coot, moorhens (gallinules), snipe, dove, (both white-winged and mourning) and band-tailed pigeon.**

Sec. 20.21 Hunting methods

Migratory birds on which open seasons are prescribed in this part may be taken by any method except those prohibited in this section. No persons shall take migratory game birds:

(a) With a trap, snare, net, rifle, pistol, swivel gun, shotgun larger than 10 gauge, punt gun, battery gun, machine gun, fish hook, poison, drug, explosive, or stupefying substance;

(b) With a shotgun of any description capable of holding more than three shells, unless it is plugged with a one-piece filler, incapable of removal without disassembling the gun, so its total capacity does not exceed three shells;

(c) From or by means, aid, or use of a sinkbox or any other type of low floating device, having a depression affording the hunter a means of concealment beneath the surface of the water;

(d) From or by means, aid, or use of any motor vehicle, motor-driven land conveyance, or aircraft of any kind, except that paraplegics and persons missing one or both legs may take from any stationary motor vehicle or stationary motor-driven land conveyance;

(e) From or by means of any motorboat or other craft having a motor attached, or any sailboat, unless the motor has been completely shut off and/or the sails furled, and its progress therefrom has ceased...;

(f) By the use or aid of live birds as decoys; although not limited to, it shall be a violation of this paragraph for any person to take migratory waterfowl on an area where tame or captive live ducks or geese are present unless such birds are and have been for a period of 10 consecutive days prior to such taking, confined within an enclosure which substantially reduces the audibility of their calls and totally conceals such birds from the sight of wild migratory waterfowl;

(g) By the use or aid of recorded or electrically amplified bird calls or sounds, or recorded or electrically amplified imitations of bird calls or sounds;

(h) By means or aid of any motordriven land, water, or air conveyance, or any sailboat used for the purpose of or resulting in the concentrating, driving, rallying, or stirring up of any migratory bird;

(i) By the aid of baiting, or on or over any baited area, where a person knows or reasonably should know that the areas is or has been baited. However, nothing in this paragraph prohibits:

(1) the taking of any migratory game bird, including waterfowl, coots, and cranes, on or over the following lands or areas that are not otherwise baited areas--

(i) Standing crops of flooded standing crops (including aquatics); standing, flooded, or manipulated natural vegetation; flooded harvested croplands; or lands or areas where seeds or grains have been scattered solely as the result of a normal agricultural planting, harvesting, post-harvest manipulation or normal soil stabilization practice;

(ii) From a blind or other place of concealment camouflaged with vegetation from agricultural crops, as long as such camouflaging does not result in the exposing, depositing, distributing or scattering of grain or other feed; or

(iii) Standing or flooded standing agricultural crops where grain is inadvertently scattered solely as a result of a hunter entering or exiting a hunting area, placing decoys, or retrieving downed birds.

(2) The taking of any migratory game bird, except waterfowl, coots and cranes, on or over lands or areas that are not otherwise baited areas, and where grain or other feed has been distributed or scattered solely as the result of manipulation of an agricultural crop or other feed on the land where grown, or solely as the result of a normal agricultural operation.

(j) While possessing shot (either in shotshells or as loose shot for muzzleloading) other than steel shot, or bismuth-tin (97 parts bismuth: 3 parts tin with 1 percent residual lead) shot, or tungsten-iron (nominally 40 parts tungsten: 60 parts iron with 1 percent residual lead) shot or such shot approved as nontoxic by the Director pursuant to procedures set

forth in Sec. 20.134, provided that: (1) This restriction applies only to the taking of Anatidae (ducks, geese [including brant] and swans), coots (*Fulica americana*) and any species that make up aggregate bag limits during concurrent seasons with the former in areas described in Sec. 20.108 as nontoxic shot zones...

Sec. 20.25 Wanton waste of migratory game birds

No person shall kill or cripple any migratory game bird pursuant to this part without making a reasonable effort to retrieve the bird, and retain it in his actual custody...

Sec. 20.35 Field possession limit

No person shall possess, have in custody, or transport more than the daily bag limit or aggregate daily bag limit, whichever applies, of migratory game birds, tagged or not tagged, at or between the place where taken and either (a) his automobile or principal means of land transportation; or (b) his personal abode or temporary or transient place of lodging; or (c) a migratory bird preservation facility; or (d) a post office; or (e) a common carrier facility.

Sec. 20.36 Tagging requirement

No person shall put or leave any migratory game birds at any place (other than at his personal abode), or in the custody of another person for picking, cleaning, processing, shipping, transportation, or storage (including temporary storage), or for the purpose of having taxidermy services performed, unless such birds have a tag attached, signed by the hunter, stating his address, the total number and species of birds, and the date such birds were killed. Migratory game birds being transported in any vehicle as the personal baggage of the possessor shall not be considered as being in storage or temporary storage.

Sec. 20.37 Custody of birds of another

No person shall receive or have in custody any migratory game birds belonging to another person unless such birds are tagged as required by Sec. 20.36.

Sec. 20.38 Possession of live birds

Every migratory game bird wounded by hunting and reduced to possession by the hunter shall be immediately killed and become a part of the daily bag limit...

Sec. 20.43 Species identification requirement

No person shall transport within the United States any migratory game birds, except doves and band-tailed pigeons (*Columba fasciata*), unless the head or one fully feathered wing remains attached to each such bird at all times while being transported from the place where taken until they have arrived at the personal abode of the possessor or a migratory bird preservation facility.

Sec. 20.44 Marking package or container

No person shall transport by the Postal Service or a common carrier migratory game birds unless the package or container in which such birds are transported has the name and address of the shipper and the consignee and an accurate statement of the numbers of each species of birds therein contained clearly and conspicuously marked on the outside thereof.

ADDITIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE INFO PROVIDED ON PAGES 36 & 45.

Small Game/Upland Game Laws & Regulations

In Nevada, upland game bird species include blue and ruffed grouse, and sage grouse; chukar and Hungarian partridge, snowcock, ring-necked and white-wing pheasant, California, Gambel's, mountain and scaled quail; North American wild turkey, and American crow.

In addition, small game species include cottontail, pygmy and white-tailed jack rabbits. Falconry seasons are in effect for waterfowl (all migratory bird stamp requirements apply) dove, chukar, sage, blue and ruffed grouse, pheasant, snowcock, Hungarian partridge, quail and rabbit.

Nevada provides both fall and spring turkey hunts. Only resident hunters may apply for a turkey tag for the public lands drawings held in the spring and fall. Both residents and nonresidents may apply for private lands tags, which require the permission of the private landowner in the spring and fall. **Currently, only spring private lands hunts are available to non-residents.**

Tags and Fees:

In addition to a regular hunting license, the following tags and fees apply for upland game hunting:

Resident Turkey Tag	\$20.00
Nonresident Turkey Tag	\$50.00
Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$10.00
On-line Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 2.00
Predator Control Fee (non-refundable)	\$ 3.00
Upland Game Permit	\$10.00

Applications and Permits

Permit applications for the Sheldon NWR special sage grouse hunt are generally available in August at Department of Wildlife Offices in Elko, Fallon, Las Vegas, Henderson, and Reno, and on the agency website. The application deadline is usually in late August, and the hunts occur in mid-late September. However, as this is established by Commission regulation in late August, please contact a regional office for more information.

Hunting Hours

Sunrise to sunset except for quail in Pahrump Valley of Nye County (8 a.m. to sunset); for turkey see adjacent page or season and bag regulations brochure.

While Hunting

The use of shotguns capable of holding more than three shells is prohibited on all wildlife management areas unless it is plugged with a one-piece filler, incapable of removal without disassembling the gun so its total capacity does not exceed three shells. **(NAC 504.135). NOTE: Special firearms restrictions are in effect at Wildlife Management Areas (page 44) and National Wildlife Refuges (page 45).**

Harvest

Snowcock hunters are encouraged to have a snowcock harvest information report in their possession when hunting snowcock. The report forms are available from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F, by the Department of Wildlife, Eastern Region Office, 60 Youth Center Rd., Elko, NV 89801, phone (775) 777-2300. In addition, snowcock harvest report forms are also available 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. M-F at the Ely Office, 1218 N. Alpha St., Ely, NV 89301, phone (775) 289-1655.

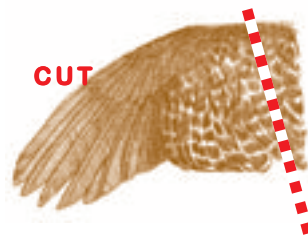
Blue and Ruffed Grouse (NAC 503.185)

The head or one fully feathered wing must be attached to all blue and ruffed grouse until the carcass reaches the possessor's residence or a commercial facility for its preservation.

Persons harvesting ruffed grouse in Humboldt County are requested to report harvest in person to the Department of Wildlife Office, in person or by mail at 815 E. Fourth St., Winnemucca, NV 89406. Phone (775) 623-6565.

Sage Grouse

The Nevada Department of Wildlife is conducting a long-term study of the state's sage grouse populations and is collecting wing samples to help determine the status of the sage grouse population in Nevada. Sage grouse hunters are asked to remove one wing from each sage grouse taken. The diagram at right illustrates where the wing should be cut. Please keep the wing dry and away from flies. A paper lunch bag works well. Deposit the wing at any of the Department's wing barrels, at check stations, or with Department employees who contact you in the field.



Mountain Quail

The Department of Wildlife is interested in collecting harvest information on mountain quail throughout Nevada. The Department requests that hunters contact the Reno Headquarters at (775) 688-1529 or your local game agent to report your mountain quail harvest.

Falconry License/Training/Fees (NRS 503.583)

1. Except as otherwise provided in this section, any person who practices falconry or trains birds of prey must obtain a falconry license from the Department upon payment of a license fee as provided in **NRS 502.240**.
- 2.-5....

Practice of Falconry (NAC 503.210)

When practicing falconry on game species, a licensee shall comply with the provisions of Title 45 of NRS and all regulations of the board of wildlife commissioners. A species of wildlife which is classified as protected by the Department, or as threatened or endangered by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, that is taken incidentally by a raptor may not be retained or possessed by a licensee. A species of wildlife which is classified as a game species by the Department that is taken incidentally by a raptor during the closed season may not be retained or possessed by the licensee. A licensee shall not intentionally release a raptor after any wildlife which is in a refuge or in a state or national park or is on privately owned property where the licensee does not have permission to hunt.

Falconry License (NAC 503.235)

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4. A person must possess a valid falconer's license when practicing falconry. In addition, a person who releases a raptor at game birds or game mammals during the open season must possess a valid hunting license issued by the Department. Falconry applications are available online at www.ndow.org/about/license/special/shtm.

Wild Turkey Tags

Wild Turkey Tags (NAC 502.378)

1. A tag is required to hunt wild turkey. The fee for a resident tag is \$20. The fee for a nonresident tag is \$50. In addition, a nonrefundable fee of \$10 will be charged for acting upon each application for a tag. A person may obtain a form to apply for a tag from a license agent or an office of the Department. The form must be completed in accordance with the instructions on the form. The Department's award of these tags will be based on a drawing held after the deadline specified on the form.
2. A person, while hunting wild turkey, shall have in his possession:
 - (a) A valid hunting license; and
 - (b) A valid tag to hunt wild turkey issued to him.
3. A hunter who has killed a wild turkey and taken it into his possession shall immediately punch the tag and attach it to the turkey's body as required by NAC 502.390 and 502.400.

Weapons and type of shot permitted for hunting wild turkey (NAC 503.187, NRS 501.105, 501.181, 503.150)

1. No weapon other than a:
 - (a) Shotgun which is no larger than 10 gauge nor smaller than 20 gauge and uses a shot size no larger than a number 2 pellet; or
 - (b) Longbow and arrow,
 É may be used to hunt wild turkey.
2. Shot used to hunt wild turkey on a wildlife management area must be:
 - (a) Nontoxic shot; and
 - (b) Not larger than standard-size T.

Hunting with a dog (NAC 503.147)

- It is unlawful to hunt, chase or pursue:
- 1.-2....
 3. Any wild turkey with a dog from March 1 through June 30 of any year.

State Wildlife Management Areas

Special regulations are in effect at our state wildlife management areas. PLEASE review the following information and adjacent table before hunting on a state wildlife management area.

Restrictions on camping; building prohibited; restrictions on operation of certain devices (NAC 504.145)

1. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 2, camping is prohibited in wildlife management areas.
2. Camping is permitted in the:
 - (a) Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area in those sites designated for camping.
 - (b) Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area within the Dave Deacon Campground.
 - (c) Humboldt Wildlife Management Area in those sites designated for camping.
 - (d) Fernley Wildlife Management Area.
 - (e) Overton Wildlife Management Area within the rest and trails area.
 - (f) Bruneau Wildlife Management Area, except that camping is not permitted in any building or other structure located within that wildlife management area.

3. Camping facilities, including, without limitation, house trailers, must not be stored, parked or maintained in a wildlife management area for more than 8 days, or left in a wildlife management area for occasional occupancy by a person or group of persons associated with the facility.

4. The erection, fabrication or maintenance of a permanent dwelling or building in a wildlife management area is prohibited.

5. A person camping in a site, campground or area within a wildlife management area designated for camping pursuant to subsection 2 shall not operate a television, radio or any other device, including, without limitation, a generator, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. if the device produces sound that is audible beyond the campsite in which it is operated.

Removal of persons from area: Authority; grounds (NAC 504.110) The Department or an authorized agent may remove a person from a wildlife management area for disorderly conduct, intoxication or any other conduct which endangers the area, a person, wildlife or livestock.

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Control of vehicular travel (NAC 504.115)

1. Vehicular travel within a wildlife management area may be controlled for operation of the area, for public use and to benefit the public and wildlife resources. Such control may include specifying parking areas, closing interior roads or trails to vehicular travel and prohibiting travel beyond designated points.

2. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 3, it is prohibited, within a wildlife management area, to operate a motor vehicle:

- (a) Off an interior road or trail that is designated for vehicular travel; or
- (b) On an interior road or trail that is marked as closed to vehicular travel.

3. The provisions of subsections 1 and 2 do not apply to authorized personnel in the performance of their official duties.

Denial of use of area for abuse or littering of area (NAC 504.155) The Department may deny further use of the management area to any person who abuses or litters the area.

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Control of vehicular travel (NAC 504.115) Vehicular travel within a wildlife management area may be controlled for operation of the area, for public use and to benefit the public and wildlife resources. Such control may include specifying parking areas, closing interior roads or trails to vehicular travel and prohibiting travel beyond designated points.

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State Wildlife Management Areas

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Restrictions on use of firearms and ammunition (NAC 504.135)

1. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 6, the discharging of a rifle or pistol is prohibited on the following wildlife management areas:
 - (a) Overton in Clark County.
 - (b) Key Pittman in Lincoln County.
 - (c) Wayne E. Kirch in Nye County.
 - (d) Scripps in Washoe County.
 - (e) Mason Valley in Lyon County.
2. Deer may be hunted on the Mason Valley and Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Areas only by persons using:
 - (a) Shotguns and rifled shotgun slugs; or
 - (b) Longbows and arrows.

3. The use of shotguns capable of holding more than three shells is prohibited on all wildlife management areas owned or managed by this State unless the shotgun is plugged with a one-piece filler, incapable of removal without disassembling the gun, so that the total capacity of the shotgun does not exceed three shells.

4. The use or possession of shells for a shotgun containing shot that is toxic or larger than standard-size T is prohibited on the following wildlife management areas:

- (a) Overton in Clark County.
- (b) Key Pittman in Lincoln County.
- (c) Wayne E. Kirch in Nye County.
- (d) Scripps in Washoe County.
- (e) Mason Valley in Lyon County.
- (f) Fernley in Lyon County.
- (g) Alkali Lake in Lyon County.
- (h) Humboldt in Churchill and Pershing Counties.
- (i) Steptoe Valley in White Pine County.
- (j) Franklin Lake in Elko County.

5. The use or possession of shotgun rounds with sabots that contain other than rifled slugs of conventional design is prohibited on all wildlife management areas owned or managed by this State.

6. The provisions of subsection 1 do not apply to persons authorized by the Department to use rifles and pistols for the control of predatory animals and rodents.

7. For the purposes of this section, all shot shall be deemed toxic unless it has been approved as nontoxic by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service pursuant to 50 C.F.R. § 20.134.

Restrictions on entry into certain areas (NAC 504.120)

1. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 6, a person shall not enter, occupy, use or be upon the following described portion of the Scripps Wildlife Management Area from February 15 through August 15:

That portion of the Scripps Wildlife Management Area which lies south of Little Washoe Lake, as posted, and further described as including all or portions of Sections 1 and 2, T. 16 N., R. 19 E., M.D.B. & M. and Sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, T. 17 N., R. 19 E., M.D.B. & M.

2. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 6, a person shall not enter, occupy, use or be upon the following described portion of the Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area from February 15 through August 15:

The portion of Nesbitt Lake north of the old fence line.

3. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 6, a person shall not enter, occupy, use or be upon the following described portion of the Wayne E. Kirch Wildlife Management Area from February 15 through August 15:

The upper portion of Adams-McGill, Cold Springs and Haymeadow reservoirs, as posted, and all of Dacey and Tule reservoirs.

4. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 6, a person shall not enter, occupy, use or be upon the following described portion of the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area from February 15 through August 15:

The eastern portion of the main developed pond area, as posted.

5. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 6, a person shall not enter, occupy, use or be upon the following described portion of the Overton Wildlife Management Area from March 1 through August 1:

The Honey Bee Pond and the Center Pond.

6. The provisions of subsections 1 to 5, inclusive, do not apply to authorized personnel in the performance of their official duties.

Construction and use of hunting blinds; use of decoys (NAC 504.160)

1. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 6, a person may construct a hunting blind on any wildlife management area if the Department has no obligation to protect a privately constructed blind or to arbitrate the use or priority of use of such a blind. A blind to be constructed must:

- (a) Be temporary and portable;
- (b) Except as otherwise provided in paragraph (c), be constructed of lumber, screen, fabric, synthetic material or native vegetation; and

(c) In the Kirch, Steptoe Valley and Mason Valley Wildlife Management Areas, be constructed of native vegetation, removable fabric, or a synthetic material that is of a temporary nature.

2. A group of persons may construct a blind only after the supervisor of the wildlife management area has approved the plans for the blind.

3. Sunken blinds, and barrels and boxes used as sunken blinds, must be covered when not in use to prevent the entrapment of animals.

4. The use of a sink box is prohibited.

5. A blind may not be locked or reserved for the use of a particular person or group of persons.

6. The Department may:

(a) Prohibit the construction of a hunting blind if it is detrimental to a wildlife management area or portion thereof.

(b) Designate a hunting blind on a wildlife management area as intended for the use of persons with physical handicaps pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, 42 U.S.C. §§ 12101 to 12213, inclusive, and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto.

7. A person may use decoys on a wildlife management area so long as the decoys are not left set up in the field between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Trapping; Restrictions; permits. (NAC 504.170)

1. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 2, a person shall not trap on a wildlife management area.

2. Persons having permits to do so may trap on the Overton, Key Pittman, Wayne E. Kirch, Railroad Valley, Humboldt, Fernley, Scripps, Mason Valley, Steptoe Valley, Franklin Lake and Alkali Lake Wildlife Management Areas.

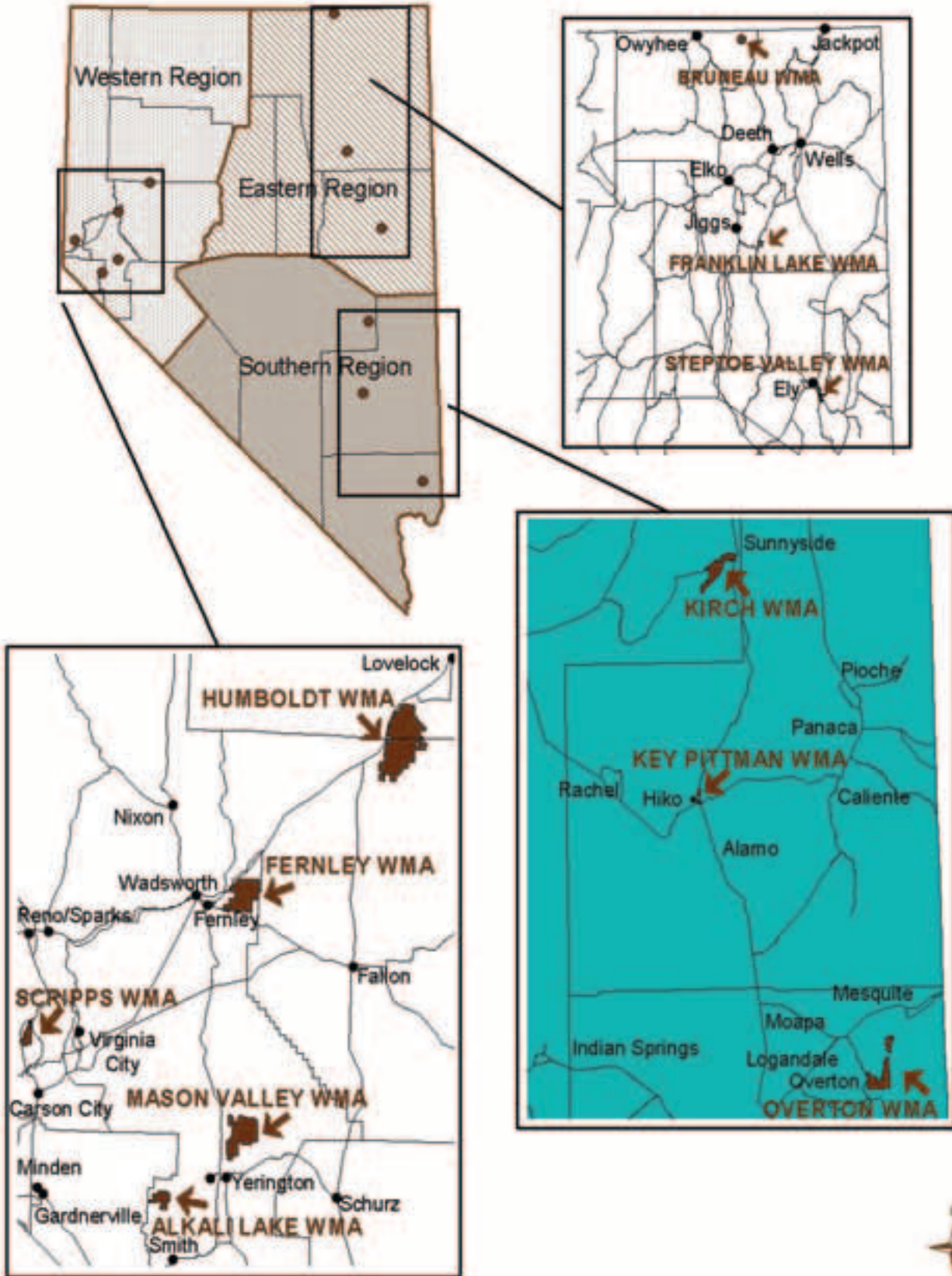
3. Permits to trap on wildlife management areas will be issued through a drawing process and may contain designations of specific trapping areas, dates or other restrictions to ensure compatibility with other public activities.

NDOW Wildlife Management Areas

The State of Nevada through the Department of Wildlife owns or has long-term leases on more than 115,000 acres of land incorporated into wildlife management areas (WMAs) across the state. The primary management emphasis on WMAs is the protection of wetlands and waterfowl including the use of the areas as public hunting grounds. Hunting opportunities for sportsmen on WMAs include migratory game bird, upland game bird, furbearer, and big game hunting. Below is a table of restrictions associated with each of the wildlife management areas. Please review this table and the accompanying list of hunt and use restrictions on wildlife management areas before hunting in these areas.

Area	Trespass	Use of Vessels	Use of Campfires	Camping
Overton WMA (Clark Co.)	Tresspass prohibited at Honey Bee Pond and Center Pond from March 1 through Aug. 1	Vessels are prohibited on all ponds. Vessels are allowed on the portion of the area inundated by Lake Mead, except that on Overton hunt days, vessels may be used only by persons authorized to hunt waterfowl.	Permitted within the rest and trails area.	Permitted within the rest and trails area.
W.E. Kirch WMA (Nye Co.)	Tresspass prohibited from Feb. 15 through Aug. 15 in the upper portion of Adams McGill, Cold Springs, and Haymeadow reservoirs, and all of Dacey and Tule reservoirs.	Vessels must be operated at a speed that leaves a flat wake, but in no case may exceed 5 nautical miles per hour.	Permitted within the Dave Deacon Campground.	Permitted within the Dave Deacon Campground.
Key Pittman WMA (Lincoln Co.)	Tresspass prohibited from Feb. 15 through Aug. 15 in the portion of Nesbitt Lake north of the old fence line.	Vessels must be operated at a speed that leaves a flat wake, but in no case may exceed 5 nautical miles per hour.	Not permitted	Not permitted
Mason Valley WMA (Lyon Co.)	Tresspass prohibited from Feb. 15 through Aug. 15 in the eastern portion of the main developed pond area, as posted.	All vessels are prohibited from Feb. 15 through Aug. 15 each year, except on Hinkson Slough, Bass, Crappie, and North Pond, Beaver Slough and the Walker River. Vessels must be operated at a speed that leaves a flat wake, but in no case may exceed 5 nautical miles per hour.	Permitted in those sights designated for camping.	Permitted in those sights designated for camping.
Humboldt WMA (Pershing & Churchill Co.)		Airboats are prohibited on the Humboldt Sink until 1 hour after the legal shooting time on the opening day of the waterfowl season. Airboats are prohibited on the Tulon portion of the area during the waterfowl season. All vessels are prohibited on the ponds 5 days before the opening day of waterfowl season.	Permitted in those sights designated for camping.	Permitted in those sights designated for camping.
Fernley WMA (Lyon Co.)			Permitted.	Permitted.
Scripps WMA (Washoe Co.)	Tresspass prohibited from Feb. 15 through Aug. 15 in that portion of the area that lies south of Little Washoe Lake.		Not Permitted.	Not Permitted.
Alkali Lake WMA (Lyon Co.)			Not Permitted.	Not Permitted.
Franklin Lake WMA (Elko Co.)			Not Permitted.	Not Permitted.
Bruneau River WMA (Elko Co.)			Permitted.	Permitted except that camping is not permitted in any building or other structure located within the WMA .
Steptoe Valley WMA (White Pine Co.)		Water skiing allowed only between 11 a.m. and sunset. Flat wake restrictions for boats during other hours.	Not Permitted.	Not Permitted.

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Scripps Wildlife Management Area and Washoe Lake State Park

1. During the waterfowl season, hunting is permitted only on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays, and the following legal State holidays: Nevada Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Family Day (day after Thanksgiving), Christmas, New Years Day and Martin Luther King Day.

Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area

1. During the waterfowl season, hunting is permitted only on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and the following legal State holidays: Nevada Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Family Day (day after Thanksgiving), Christmas, New Years Day, and Martin Luther King Day. Hunters with a valid turkey tag for the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area may hunt each day of the established turkey season. Before or after the waterfowl season, hunting is allowed every day for wildlife species upon which there is an established open season.

2. AREAS CLOSED TO ALL HUNTING ADJACENT TO THE FT. CHURCHILL WATERFOWL SANCTUARY: Those portions of SE corner of Section 36, T.15N., R.25E; W ½ of Section 31, T.15N, R.26E, and N ½ of Section 1, T.14N, R.25E., M.D. & M. are closed to hunting as posted.

3. The following area within the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area is designated as a CONTROLLED GOOSE HUNTING ZONE and will be closed to all persons five (5) days prior to the last Saturday in November through the end of the waterfowl hunting season, except for those persons having a valid Mason Valley controlled goose hunting permit, described in #4 following. Prior to the described closure dates, all legal hunting is allowed within the CONTROLLED GOOSE HUNTING ZONE. Those portions of the Mason Valley Wildlife Management area within Sections 1, 2 and 12, T.14N, R.25E; Section 35, T.15N, R.25E; Sections 6 and 7, T.14N, R.26E, and Section 31, T.15N, R.26E, M.D.B. & M. as posted. The assigned blinds for the controlled goose hunt are located in farm fields MV-10, 11, and B-11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

4. Hunt permit applications for the CONTROLLED GOOSE HUNTING ZONE within the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area are available through the Headquarters Office in Reno and the Western Region Office in Fallon. Unless their privilege is limited or revoked pursuant to law, any resident or nonresident is eligible to apply once for a hunt permit. A person whose name appears on more than one application will be rejected from the drawing. Permit applications will be accepted for groups no larger than four individuals, and all members of a group must hunt from the same assigned location. Applications for the Special Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area Goose Hunt shall be received at the Headquarters Office in Reno (through a postal service only) no later than the second Wednesday in October. A public drawing will be held at the Headquarters Office in Reno at 10:00 a.m. on the last Wednesday in October. Successful applicants will receive a permit by return mail.

Ft. Churchill Cooperative Wildlife Management Area

1. From October 1, through the Friday preceding the second Saturday of February, the area shall be closed to trespass.

Overton Wildlife Management Area

1. During the waterfowl season, hunting is permitted on the Moapa Valley portion of the area only on the opening day of the duck season, alternate days thereafter throughout the season, opening day of the goose season, and the closing two days of the duck and goose seasons. Before or after the waterfowl season, hunting is allowed every day for wildlife species upon which there is an established open season.

2. During the opening day and the first weekend of the dove season the maximum capacity for the Moapa Valley portion of the area is 60 hunters by reservation only.

3. During the waterfowl season on the Moapa Valley portion of the area, hunters must hunt from assigned hunt locations (blinds) constructed by the Department of Wildlife. A maximum of up to four hunters are permitted at each hunt location. Assigned hunt locations are marked by numbered stakes. Hunters shall hunt only within their assigned hunt location and moving to vacant locations is prohibited. The only exception involves reasonable accommodation of the disabled.

4. The hunting of upland game species is prohibited during the waterfowl season.

5. On Overton Hunt days, only persons authorized to hunt waterfowl may use vessels on the portion of the area inundated by Lake Mead.

Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area

1. During the waterfowl season, hunting is permitted on the opening weekend of the duck season, odd-numbered days throughout the season, opening day of the goose season, and the closing two days of the waterfowl season.

2. The maximum hunter capacity during the opening day of duck season and the opening day of goose season will be 55 at any time.

3. All hunters will check-in and out at the main entrance and will park in designated parking areas only. No vehicles are allowed on the area during the hunting season.

4. The area is closed to fishing during the waterfowl season.

Overton-Key Pittman Hunter Reservation System

1. To guarantee an opportunity to hunt, reservations must be made for the following specified days of each hunt listed: on the Moapa Valley portion of the Overton Wildlife Management Area - opening day and the first weekend of the dove season and the entire duck and goose seasons; on the Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area - the opening day of the duck and goose seasons. A reservation may be made for one hunt day only. On Overton Wildlife Management Area, a person or his representative applying for reservations for group hunting on either hunt area will be limited to up to four hunters per party.

2. A drawing will be held for reservations starting at 8:00 a.m. on the Monday prior to the opening of the above listed seasons. If the Monday prior to season opening is a state holiday, the drawing will be held on Tuesday. Reservations remaining after the drawing are available on a "first come, first served" basis, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for holidays, through the close of these seasons.

3. Reservations must be made in person (or by a representative) at the Las Vegas Office, the Henderson office or at the Overton or Key Pittman Wildlife Management Areas. The reservations must be in the hunter's possession and be shown to the check station attendant to constitute a valid reservation for the day specified. Reservations will not be accepted by mail or phone. At the Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area, reservations for hunting will be required only on the opening day of duck season and the opening day of goose season. On all other waterfowl hunt days, hunters must obtain a reservation card at the Frenchy Lake or Nesbitt check stations prior to hunting. This card must be filled out and returned to the check station upon completion of the hunt. Failure to turn in a completed card at the Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area or failure to check out at the Overton Wildlife Management Area may result in a citation being issued, and the loss of hunting privileges for the remainder of the season.

4. At the Overton Wildlife Management Area, during the waterfowl season an assigned hunt location program will be in effect. An individual may reserve no more than one assigned hunt location on the Moapa Valley portion of the area for no more than four individuals to hunt as a party and this reservation must be utilized prior to reserving another hunt day. Hunters will make a reservation for one of four types of hunt locations (field, pond, bulrush plot, or lake) and the specific hunt location will be determined by a drawing at the check station prior to each day's hunt.

5. A hunter with a reservation will be considered as a "no-show" if he does not present himself at the check station by one full hour before shooting time, except that at the Overton Wildlife Management Area, a hunter with a reservation will be considered a "no-show" if he does not present himself at the checking station one and one-half hours before shooting time during the waterfowl season.

6. Standby hunters must register at the check station upon arrival.

7. All reservations, permits and assigned hunting locations are nontransferable.

8. The Department of Wildlife reserves the right to: refuse issuing a permit to anyone, revoke the permit of anyone, and to eject anyone from the area for disorderly conduct, intoxication, or for any other reason when it appears the safety or welfare of the area or persons thereon is endangered.

9. On Overton Wildlife Management Area, the maximum capacity of hunters or hunting parties on the areas at any one time is limited for certain hunt days. The maximum capacity may be filled by non-reservation (standby) hunters as vacancies become available; however, during duck and goose seasons, under no circumstances will standby hunters be allowed to enter the area except up to one-half hour prior to legal shooting time and between the hours of 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m.

National Wildlife Refuge Regulations

Caution: More restrictive regulations may apply on National Wildlife Refuges. The following is only a summary of the general hunting available on national wildlife refuges in Nevada. A complete list of the federal regulations can be found in the Code of Federal Regulations 50CFR SUBCHAPTER C. In addition, all National Wildlife Refuges have general provisions regarding travel, firearms, alcohol consumption, fireworks, and hunting. Check with the refuge manager before hunting on a National Wildlife Refuge. For additional information on specific refuge regulations, contact the refuge managers or special agents listed below:

US Fish & Wildlife Service Special Agent
600 Las Vegas Blvd South
Las Vegas, NV
(702) 388-6380

US Fish & Wildlife Service Special Agent
1340 Financial Blvd.
Suite 234
Reno, NV 89502 (775) 861-6300

Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge - All portions of the AMNWR are closed to hunting, except as otherwise posted. Hunting of geese, ducks, coots, moorhens (gallinules), snipe, and doves is permitted on designated areas of the refuge. Hunters may hunt quail, cottontail rabbits, and jackrabbits on designated areas of the refuge subject to the following conditions: Hunters may hunt cottontail rabbits and jackrabbits only during the state quail hunting season. Hunters must only use shotguns. Nontoxic shot is required.

1. The refuge is open to the public from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset.
2. Only motorless boats, or boats with electric motors are allowed on the refuge hunting area during the migratory waterfowl season.
3. Only approved nontoxic shot is allowed while out in the field.

Desert National Wildlife Range - is closed to migratory game bird hunting and upland game hunting. **Check with Refuge at (702) 879-6110.**

Moapa Valley National Wildlife Refuge in Clark County is closed to all hunting and trapping. **Check with Refuge at (702) 879-6110.**

Pahrnagat National Wildlife Refuge - **Check with Refuge at (702) 725-3417.** The hunting of migratory game birds, geese, ducks, coots, moorhens (gallinules), snipe, and mourning doves is permitted on designated areas of the refuge subject to the following conditions:

1. Only non-motorized boats or other motorless flotation devices are permitted on the refuge hunting area during the migratory waterfowl hunting season.
2. Hunting of waterfowl, coots, and moorhens (gallinules) is permitted only on the opening weekend and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday throughout the remainder of the season.
3. Upland Game hunters may hunt quail and rabbit as permitted on designated areas of the refuge subject to the following conditions: Hunting of jackrabbit is permitted only during the regular state season for cottontail rabbit.

Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge is closed to upland game hunting. **Check with Refuge at (775) 779-2237.** The following areas are open for migratory bird hunting as listed:

1. The hunt area includes the area as posted from the Brown Dike access road and Brown Dike to the White Pine County Line. No hunting is permitted on Brown Dike or from the Brown Dike access road. In White Pine County, the spring pond area between the county road and the marsh edge is open as posted. For public safety, a no hunting zone is posted in the immediate vicinity of the Main Boat Landing.

2. Only ducks (including mergansers), dark geese (including white-fronted and Canada geese), coots, moorhens (gallinules) and snipe may be hunted. **ALL OTHER SPECIES OF WILDLIFE ARE PROTECTED.**

3. The entire Ruby Valley, including Ruby Lake Refuge, is **closed** to the hunting of all white waterfowl.

4. Hunting on the refuge is permitted daily during the waterfowl season as established by the State of Nevada.

5. The refuge is open to the public from one hour before sunrise to two hours after sunset.

6. No boats are permitted on the refuge from January 1 to June 14. Only foot (kick fin) propelled floatation devices (float tubes) are allowed and only in designated areas from January 1 to June 14.

7. No reservations or special refuge permits are required.

8. Hunters may use portable hunting blinds and temporary blinds constructed of natural vegetation. All decoys, portable blinds, and other personal property must be removed from the refuge daily and temporary blinds must be dismantled at the close of each day.

9. No All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) or snowmobiles are permitted on Ruby Lake Refuge.

Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge Complex – **Check with Refuge at (775) 423-5128.** Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge Complex is open for hunting of migratory and upland game birds and big game subject to the following:

1. Boating restrictions are in effect, check with Refuge at (775) 423-5128.

2. Airboat owners are required to obtain a permit from the Refuge Manager and display a number on their airboat.

3. Hunting is not allowed inside the posted No Hunting Zone around the residence of the former Alves property.

4. Hunting is not allowed inside the sanctuary located south of Division Road.

5. Loaded weapons are not allowed inside the posted Retrieval Zone. The zone begins on the north edge of Division Road and extends 200 yards northward.

6. Persons are not allowed to transport rifles and pistols through the refuge only when unloaded and cased.

7. All terrain vehicles (ATV's) or unlicensed motorized vehicles are not allowed on Stillwater NWRC.

8. Parking is only allowed on boat landings and in designated parking areas.

9. Camping is only allowed in designated areas. No campfires are allowed.

10. Hunters are required to use only shotguns and non-toxic shot while hunting upland game.

11. Hunters are required to use only shotguns, muzzle loading weapons, or bow and arrow while hunting big game.

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Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge - Check with Refuge at (541) 947-3315. Catnip Reservoir, Big Spring Reservoir, and the Virgin Valley are closed to migratory bird hunting. The remainder of the Sheldon is open for waterfowl hunting in accordance with NDOW seasons and bag limits. No permanent blinds are allowed on the Sheldon. The Sheldon is open to sage grouse, California quail and chukar hunting in accordance with NDOW regulations. Areas closed to hunting include Little Sheldon, the Virgin Valley including Dufurrena and other areas as posted.



**MIGRATORY BIRD REGULATIONS ON PAGE 37
TRAPPING AND FURBEARER RESTRICTIONS LISTED ON PAGE 35-36**

BLM Information

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Nevada encourages hunters to call in advance of hunting season to find out if land management practices will be conducted during the hunting season. While BLM field offices are aware of hunting seasons, some management activities, such as, prescribed burns, wild horse gathers, road closures or fire restrictions may temporarily disrupt hunting activities.

Call Before You Hunt

If possible, call the appropriate BLM office before you send in your hunt area requests. That way you may avoid an area that may have some access restrictions or other changes because of management activities. It's a good idea to call BLM just before the hunt to find out if any unplanned restrictions from fire or emergency wild horse gathers are in effect.

Battle Mountain Field Office (775) 635-4000
Carson City Field Office (775) 885-6000
Elko Field Office (775) 753-0200
Ely Field Office (775) 289-1800
Las Vegas Field Office (702) 515-5000
Winnemucca Field Office (775) 623-1500

Responsible Hunting in Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs)

Some units contain BLM lands designated as wilderness or wilderness study areas. Motor vehicle use—trucks, ATVs and motorcycles—is not allowed unless signs are placed to indicate a designated route. The motorized vehicle rule extends to mechanized vehicles such as game carriers, which are also not allowed in these areas. Hand-held GPS units are allowed.

Responsible Off-Highway Vehicle Use

There has been a big increase in the use of quads by hunters. While most areas of the public lands are designated as open to OHV use, cross-country travel on OHVs is causing unnecessary damage to habitat that wildlife depend on. OHV riders are asked to stay on existing roads and trails. If it is necessary to drive off roads to retrieve and pack out harvested game, hunters are asked to use care and avoid creating new routes.

Wildlife Habitat

BLM conducts a variety of projects to improve wildlife habitat, restore watersheds and improve forage quality. Prescribed burning is conducted in spring and fall to take advantage of fuel and weather conditions. Fire and mechanical thinning is an effective way to rejuvenate old stands of aspen and some shrubs and open areas invaded by junipers to regrowth of grasses and shrubs beneficial to wildlife. Hunters may question why prescribed fire has to take place during the hunting season, especially in units where it may take 10 years or more to draw a tag. Very specific criteria are used to develop a burn prescription. Weather conditions, fuel conditions and numerous other factors must be within strict parameters before manager can conduct a burn. Adding to the complexity, hunting seasons for various species are scheduled almost continuously from August through December.

Wild Horse Gathers

BLM conducts wild horse gathers to maintain appropriate management levels of animals to prevent overgrazing and to promote the well-being of wild horses. Lack of natural predators and good habitat conditions contributes to an average annual increase in wild horse populations of over 20 percent, requiring herds to be reduced every 4 to 5 years. Except for emergency situations, BLM gathers wild horses in late summer, fall and winter to reduce risk of injury to foals which are typically born in March and April. Large wildland fires and drought conditions may require unscheduled, emergency removal to protect the animals and habitat.

Definitions

As used in this regulation pamphlet:

“Big game mammal” means any: pronghorn antelope, black bear, mule deer, mountain goat, mountain lion, Rocky Mountain elk; or one of the following subspecies of bighorn sheep: (a) Nelson bighorn sheep; (b) California bighorn sheep; or (c) Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep.

“Bucks only” means only deer that have at least one antler.

“Antler point” means a projection that is at least one inch in length, with the length exceeding the width of its base, excluding the first point on the main beam commonly known as the eye guard on mule deer.

“Antlerless deer only” means, in a designation of deer that may be taken during an open season, only deer without antlers.

“Antlerless elk” means any elk without antlers.

“Antlerless elk only” means, in a designation of elk that may be taken during an open season, only elk without antlers.

“Bulls only” means, in a designation of elk that may be taken during an open season, only elk having at least one antler.

“Closed season” means all periods except those designated as “open season.”

“Commission” means the Board of Wildlife Commissioners, unless otherwise stated.

“Department” means the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

“Furbearing mammal” means beaver, bobcat, kit, gray and red fox, martin, mink, muskrat, nutria, and river otter.

“Game mammal” means antelope; black bear; mule deer; mountain goat; mountain lion; moose; peccary; cottontail, pygmy, snowshoe and white-tailed jack rabbit; desert, Nelson, California and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep; and Rocky Mountain elk.

“Hunting” means to search for, pursue or attract wild mammals or birds for the purpose and with the means of capturing, injuring or killing them, every attempt to do so, and any assistance to others in doing so.

“Open season” means that period designated during which it is legal to fish or to hunt game mammals or game birds or to hunt or to trap furbearing mammals. Such a period includes the first day and the last day designated.

“Migratory game birds” means wild ducks, mergansers, geese, and swans; wild doves and pigeons; rails, coots and gallinules; and woodcocks and snipes.

“Regular season” means an open season for which tags are placed on general sale without limit as to the number of resident hunters who may participate, and which shall be statewide in extent, except for variation in date between districts or the reservation of any area for special management as a special season. The number of nonresident tags may be limited by district in a regular season.

“Spike elk” means any elk without branching on either antler.

“Spike elk only” means, in a designation of elk that may be taken during an open season, only elk without branching on either antler.

“Special season” means an open season for which tags are placed on restricted sale to residents and nonresidents, whereby only a certain number may be issued, as determined by lot or otherwise. Special seasons are those designed for special management or control not possible in regular seasons.

“Trapping” means to set or operate any device designed, built or made to close upon or hold fast any wild mammal or wild bird and every act of assistance to any person in so doing.

“Unprotected species” include coyote, black-tailed jack rabbit, spotted and striped skunk, and long-tailed and short-tailed weasel, badger, raccoon and ring-tailed cat.

“Upland game birds” means blue, ruffed, sage and sharp-tailed grouse; chukar, Hungarian, and snow partridge; ring-necked and white-wing pheasant; bobwhite, California, Gambel’s, mountain and scaled quail; North American wild turkey, and American crow.

“Waterfowl” means ducks, mergansers, geese, and swans.

“Wildlife” means any wild mammal, wild bird, fish, reptile, amphibian, mollusk or crustacean found naturally in a wild state, whether indigenous to Nevada or not, and whether raised in captivity or not.

Sunrise/Sunset Tables

Sunrise and sunset are legal times. Times shown are Pacific Standard Time. Add one hour for Daylight Savings Time from April 4, 2004 to Oct. 31, 2004.

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DAY	JANUARY		FEBRUARY		MARCH		APRIL		MAY		JUNE		JULY		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
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Sunrise/Sunset Tables

Sunrise and sunset are legal times. Times shown are Pacific Standard Time. Add one hour for Daylight Savings Time from April 4, 2004 to Oct. 31, 2004.

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