



# ZONE C4 and Area-Specific Archery Hunt A1

## 2018 General Deer Hunting Information (Includes Additional Hunts G-1, J-3 and J-21)

### GENERAL INFORMATION

This information sheet has been prepared to assist deer hunters applying for, or planning to hunt in, Zone C-4 located in portions of Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, and Tehama counties. The following information should be useful to hunters for archery season (A-1), general season (C Zone Tag), and “additional hunts” within this geographic area. For more specific information or additional questions regarding this area, contact the following Department office(s):

- **Northern Region Office (Region 1), 601 Locust Street, Redding, CA 96001 (530-225-2300)** encompassing Del Norte, Humboldt, Lassen, Mendocino, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity counties.
- **North Central Region Office (Region 2), 1701 Nimbus Road, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 (916-358-2900)** encompassing Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Lake, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, northeastern Sacramento, eastern San Joaquin, Sierra, Sutter, northern Yolo and Yuba counties.

### REGULATIONS

Laws and regulations are designed to conserve wildlife and to provide for an equitable distribution of game mammals. All hunters should read and be familiar with the current hunting regulations available online at: [www.fgc.ca.gov/regulations/current/mammalregs.aspx](http://www.fgc.ca.gov/regulations/current/mammalregs.aspx). Remember, if you are hunting on private property you must obtain, and have in your possession written permission to hunt on private property. Hunter trespass laws are strictly enforced.

### NON-LEAD RESTRICTIONS

Following reports that the ingestion of lead projectiles and fragments associated with hunting may be contributing to high lead levels documented in wild condors, the Legislature passed the Ridley-Tree Condor Preservation Act into law (Fish and Game Code, Section 3004.5). Effective July 1, 2008, the Fish and Game Commission (FGC) adopted regulations (Sections 353 and 475, Title 14, CCR) which prohibit the use and possession of any lead projectiles/ammunition in firearms while taking, or attempting to take (hunting) any big game mammal (including deer), or non-game bird or mammal in most of the deer A Zone-South Unit 110 and all of deer zones D-7, D-8, D-9, D-10, D-11, and D-13.

Only FGC/Department certified projectiles/ammunition may be used or possessed when taking, or attempting to take big game mammals. Simply put, when hunting big game in these areas, you may only



use certified non-lead projectiles/ammunition in firearms (includes centerfire rifles, pistols and revolvers; shotguns and muzzle-loading rifles) legal for big game. In addition, while hunting big game in these areas, hunters may not possess any lead projectiles/ammunition and a firearm capable of firing that lead projectile or ammunition.

In April 2015, the Fish and Game Commission adopted CDFW's proposed regulations, which will implement the non-lead requirement in the following three phases:

## NONLEAD AMMUNITION IMPLEMENTATION



- **Phase 1** – Effective July 1, 2015, non-lead ammunition will be required when taking Nelson bighorn sheep and all wildlife on CDFW lands.
- **Phase 2** – Effective July 1, 2016, non-lead shot will be required when taking upland game birds with a shotgun, except for dove, quail, snipe, and any game birds taken on licensed game bird clubs. In addition, non-lead shot will be required when using a shotgun to take resident small game mammals, furbearing mammals, nongame mammals, nongame birds, and any wildlife for depredation purposes.
- **Phase 3** – Effective July 1, 2019, non-lead ammunition will be required when taking any wildlife with a firearm anywhere in California.

Existing restrictions on the use of lead ammunition in the California condor range remain in effect while implementation proceeds.

For more information including a list of certified non-lead projectiles/ammunition that may be used in firearms for the taking of deer or other big game mammals; a map detailing the non-lead area; and links to other related topics go to the following web address: [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Nonlead-Ammunition](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Nonlead-Ammunition).

## DEER HARVEST REPORTING

### USED AND UNUSED TAGS MUST BE REPORTED

Accurate harvest information is a crucial element in developing population estimates, tag quotas, assessment of current hunt programs, and in the development of new opportunities. Regulations require all deer hunters to submit a harvest report card (online or by mail) to CDFW. Any deer hunter who does not submit a harvest report for each deer tag issued will be required to pay a non-reporting fee upon application for the next hunt season.

Successful hunters are reminded to immediately fill out both portions of the tag and permanently mark the date of kill; record the appropriate "Unit Number" where the deer was killed; attach the tag to the antlers, or ear, if antlerless; have the tag validated and countersigned; and return the completed report card portion.

## WHEN TO REPORT

Successful deer hunters must report the take of a deer within 30 days of harvest or by January 31 – whichever date is first. Unsuccessful deer hunters (including hunters that received a tag but did not hunt) must report that they were unsuccessful or did not hunt by January 31.

## HOW TO SUBMIT A REPORT

- Online – Both successful and unsuccessful hunters are encouraged to submit their harvest reports online. Hunters will be able to report their hunt results online via CDFW's Online License Service at [www.wildlife.ca.gov/tagreporting](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/tagreporting). Hunters logging into the system will be able to view all of their tags requiring reports. Reporting through the Online License Service is easy, fast, and convenient. When you report online, you receive instant confirmation that your harvest report card has been received and accepted. You must record the confirmation number in the space provided on the harvest report card and retain the harvest report card until March 1 of that year. Tags reported online must be surrendered to CDFW upon demand.
- By Mail – Any deer tag holder who does not submit a harvest report for their deer tag online, must return the report card portion to CDFW to the following address: CDFW – Wildlife Branch, P.O. Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94299-0002.

## ADDITIONAL DEER HUNTS

Three additional deer hunting opportunities exist within Zone C-4: a) Hunt G-1 (Late Season Buck Hunt for Zone C-4); b) Hunt J-3 (Tehama Wildlife Area Apprentice Buck Hunt); and c) Hunt J-21 (East Tehama Apprentice Either-Sex Deer Hunt). For general maps detailing the individual hunt area boundaries, go to the following link: [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer#54774-zones--hunts](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer#54774-zones--hunts).

In addition, a limited number of permits are available to G-1 tagholders for hunting on the 45,000-acre Tehama Wildlife Area. For more information and application procedures, contact the Department's Northern Region Office-Region 1 in Redding at 530-225-2300.

## OBTAINING DEER TAGS

Beginning in late 2010, CDFW began implementation of the new Automated License Data System (ALDS). Under this computer data system, all licenses, stamps, and tags are applied for, and issued through Internet Point-of-Sale terminals (IPOS) located at various CDFW license offices, over 1,400 license agents statewide or online at [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Licensing](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Licensing). Under ALDS, much less paperwork is required to apply for, and receive tags. In addition, licenses, tags, and entry into the Big Game Drawing can all be accomplished with one trip to a license agent. Once your personal information is entered and stored in the database, the database controls and tracks what you have applied for, or been issued, as well as preference points. For more specific information on ALDS, application procedures and zone/hunt information, check out the current Big Game Hunting Digest available at most CDFW offices and license agents or online at: [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Publications/Hunting-Digest](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Publications/Hunting-Digest).

For deer tag distribution purposes, zones and hunts are classified based upon the date in which the zone or hunt tag quota is filled in the prior year. The three tag categories include:

- 1) "Premium" zone/hunt tags are only issued through the Big Game Drawing using a First-Deer Tag Drawing Application, except that junior hunters may use their Second-Deer Tag Drawing Application

to apply for Apprentice (J) Hunts. Hunters will lose all accumulated deer preference points if drawn for their first choice in the Big Game Drawing.;

2) "Restricted" zone/hunt tags are available upon application with a First-Deer Tag, or a Second-Deer Tag after August 1.; and

3) "Unrestricted" zone/hunt tags are available at any time using either a First- or Second-Deer Tag.

For Zone C-4 and associated hunts within the zone, the tag categories are as follows:

- 1) **Premium** Deer Hunts – **C Zones, A1, G1, J3 and J21**
- 2) **Restricted** Deer Hunts – None
- 3) **Unrestricted** Deer Hunts – None

**General Season Tags (C Zones):** The deer hunting regulations specific to Zone C-4 and any additional hunts are listed at the end of this sheet. To hunt deer during the general season in Zone C-4, a hunter must possess a C Zones tag (C Zones general season). This tag is valid in any C zone (C-1, C-2, C-3 or C-4), but only during the prescribed general season for that zone. C Zone Tags may not be used to hunt deer during the Hunt A-1 archery season, even with archery equipment.

**Archery Season Tags (Hunt A-1):** To hunt deer during the archery season in Zone C-4, hunters must possess an Area-Specific Archery Hunt A-1 tag (C Zones Archery Only Hunt). This tag is valid in any C zone (C-1, C-2, C-3 or C-4), but only during the prescribed archery season for that zone. These tags may not be used to hunt deer during the general zone season, even with archery equipment. Additionally, Archery Only Tags (AO Tags) are not valid in any of the C Zones.

Typically, tags for additional deer hunts are in high demand and distributed through CDFW's Big Game Drawing held in June. To receive tags for many of these hunts, hunters must plan ahead and apply before the midnight **June 2, 2018 deadline**. Information regarding application procedures and restrictions, ALDS, zone and hunt seasons, prior year drawing and hunt statistics are contained in the 2018 Big Game Hunting Digest available at most CDFW offices, license agents and online at: [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Publications/Hunting-Digest](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Publications/Hunting-Digest).

## HARVEST INFORMATION

Information on deer harvest for this area is available in tables contained on the Department's Deer Harvest Data page available online [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer#5477272-harvest-statistics](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer#5477272-harvest-statistics). For the purpose of applying for hunts in a specific area, tables containing harvest success, antler class information, and Big Game Drawing statistics are the most useful in selecting a zone or hunt in which to apply. The harvest tables found on this web page may also contain more recent harvest analyses than information contained in the Big Game Hunting Digest due to the early production deadline dates for the publication.

## LAND OWNERSHIP/PUBLIC LAND OPPORTUNITIES

Zone C-4 contains a mixture of both public and private lands. Remember, you must obtain and have in your possession written permission to hunt on private property. Hunter trespass laws are strictly enforced. Public lands within Zone C-4 are administered by the Lassen and Plumas National Forests (USFS) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). For information regarding these lands contact the following:

### USFS Offices:

Lassen National Forest, 2550 Riverside Drive, Susanville, CA 96130 (530-257-2151)

Plumas National Forest, 159 Lawrence Street, Quincy, CA 95971-6025 (530-283-2050)

### BLM Offices:

Redding Field Office, 355 Hemsted Drive, Redding, California 96002 (530-224-2100)

In Zone C-4 and other zones throughout California, additional deer hunting opportunities may exist on private property licensed through the Department's Private Lands Management Program (PLM). For more information on the PLM and to obtain a list of participating ranches, go to the following link: <https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/PLM>.

## MAPS

For general maps detailing individual zone or additional deer hunt boundaries, go to the following Department web page: [www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer#54774-zones--hunts](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer#54774-zones--hunts).

The most comprehensive maps of the area are the Lassen and Plumas National Forest maps. USFS maps are available locally at most USFS offices; by contacting the USFS Pacific Southwest Regional Office at: 1323 Club Drive, Vallejo, CA 94592 (707-562-8737); or ordered by phone (406-329-3024), fax (406-329-3030), or mail at USDA Forest Service, National Forest Store, P.O. Box 8268, Missoula, MT 59807; or online at: [www.nationalforestmapstore.com/Default.asp](http://www.nationalforestmapstore.com/Default.asp).

BLM surface management maps may also be useful. However, because Zone C-4 covers such a large area, several maps are needed to depict it entirely. BLM surface management maps for Zone C-4 include the Burney, Chico, Lake Almanor, Red Bluff, Susanville, and Willows maps. These maps can be purchased at local BLM district offices; the BLM at 2800 Cottage Way, Suite W-1834, Sacramento, CA 95825 (916-978-4400); or online at: <https://www.blm.gov/maps/frequently-requested/california>.

U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) topographic maps are very helpful, especially for topographic features that are not displayed on USFS or BLM maps. USGS maps may be available from many sporting goods, backpacking or engineering stores; by contacting the USGS directly at: Rocky Mountain Mapping Center, Branch of Information Services, Box 25286, Denver, CO 80225 (888-ASK-USGS); or online at: <https://store.usgs.gov/maps>.

## ACCESS/MAJOR ROADS

Although there is a lot of private land in Zone C-4, there are extensive tracts of public lands with excellent access. Primary roadways in Zone C-4 are Interstate 5 (western C-4), State Highway 99E (western C-4), State Highway 44 (northern C-4), State Highway 162 (southern C-4), State Highway 36 (northern C-4), State Highway 70 (eastern C-4), State Highway 32 (central C-4), and State Highway 89 (northeastern C-4). Many county, USFS and BLM roads branch off of these primary roadways providing access to public lands.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS/TRAVEL TIPS

The weather in this region is highly variable, so BE PREPARED. The weather is usually quite hot and dry, but early storms are not uncommon. Snowfall will be a rare occurrence with these storms, but heavy rains can make many roads very difficult, if not impossible, to travel. You should be prepared with appropriate clothing and equipment for a variety of weather conditions.

Zone C-4 covers a very large geographic area. The terrain can be very steep and rugged and vegetation can be extremely dense. As you should do in all remote areas, hunters are urged to bring a shovel, a good spare tire, extra water, etc. Use care with any off-road vehicle and check with the BLM or USFS for rules and regulations regarding vehicle and travel restrictions in the area. Horses can be useful in some portions of C-4. However, remember that it may be necessary to carry supplemental horse feed into the backcountry. Contact the local USFS and BLM office for more information regarding forage conditions for livestock.

## CAMPING

There are numerous designated campgrounds within Zone C-4. The facilities available at these campgrounds vary from primitive campsites to campsites with running water and showers. Most campgrounds are clearly marked on USFS and BLM maps. Camping outside of designated campgrounds is usually permitted on BLM and USFS lands. However, during fire season, special regulations may apply and it will be necessary to obtain a fire permit from the USFS or BLM. You can also check with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection office for rules in specific areas.

Please, DO NOT camp or hunt for prolonged periods near water sources important to wildlife and livestock. Remaining for over 30 minutes and within 200 yards of an artificial water source, including guzzlers or horizontal wells on public lands within California, is a Fish and Game violation (Title 14, Section 730). You can pack water, wildlife can't.

## HERD CONDITIONS AND HABITATS

The deer population in Zone C-4 is considered stable to declining, yet considerably below levels seen in the late 1960's and 1970's. As with most deer herds in California and other western states, the long-term population trend has been on a steady decline since the 1960's and 1970's. These long-term declines have been due to land management practices that have precluded fire, resulting in changes toward more mature and less diverse habitats, and reduced quality and quantity of deer habitats. Short-term fluctuations in deer populations are usually attributed to weather events that affect forage production.

The subspecies of deer inhabiting Zone C-4 include both Columbian black-tailed deer (western portion of zone) and Rocky Mountain mule deer (northeastern portion of zone). Deer in Zone C-4 are a mix of resident and migratory deer. The deer in this area generally move to higher elevations in late spring and will remain until the first heavy fall storms force them down below the snow line. This downward movement often occurs during the hunting season, so hunters should be prepared to move to lower areas later in the season after stormy weather. In addition, a portion of the migration (east to west) occurs before and during the archery season, a unique situation possibly initiated by forage conditions.

The vegetation is highly varied throughout Zone C-4 ranging from oak-woodland, mixed and montane chaparral, sagebrush and bitterbrush, aspen, juniper, hardwood-conifer and dense conifer to alpine/subalpine habitats. Generally speaking, deer populations in this area respond favorably to vegetation disturbances that enhance brush species (wildfire and timber harvesting). Brush stands comprised of buckbrush, deerbrush and bitter cherry are good areas to hunt. Riparian areas (areas along watercourses), recently burned areas, or clear cuts that have re-sprouted with brush are good areas to hunt. Areas where oaks are producing acorns may also attract deer. Typically, lower densities of deer are observed in the more densely forested areas or in older, more decadent brushlands.

## HUNTING TIPS AND WHERE TO LOOK FOR DEER

Successful hunters often spend a considerable amount of time scouting pre-season, locating individual or groups of deer, recently used deer trails, and feeding and bedding areas. You may not see many deer from the roads in this area and, generally, the more successful hunters do more hiking to locate deer. Binoculars and/or spotting scopes can be very helpful for locating and identifying deer at greater distances. In general, attempt to hunt areas that are away from other activities such as concentrations of hunters, vehicles, and/or livestock.

Generally, early in the season, the best hunting areas are the Lake Almanor Basin, Stover Mountain, Rock Creek, Bailey Creek, and Swain Mountain. Later in the season, the deer migrate into Tehama and Butte counties. However, a few deer will remain in the Feather River Canyon and Greenville areas. In oak/shrub woodland habitat most successful hunters harvest their deer at or below 4,000 feet elevation.

Historically, some of the more popular areas in Zone C-4 include:

**Butte County:** Bald Mountain, Butte Meadow, Colby Mountain, Humbug Summit, Philbrook Lake, Snag Lake, and Transfer Station.

**Lassen County:** Bogart Butte, Cemetery Mountain, Duck Lake, Goodrich Mountain, McCoy Flats, Swain Mountain, and Turner Mountain.

**Plumas County:** Butte Lake, Eagle Rock, Echo Lake, Humbug Summit/Valley, Long Valley, Morris Lake, Mosquito Ridge, Mud Creek Rim, Rush Hill, Stover Mountain and Wilson Lake.

**Shasta County:** Badger Mountain, Baker Mountain and Viola area.

**Tehama County:** A-Line, Butte Meadow, Carter Meadow/Mountain, Childs Meadow, Digger Butte, Long Point, Mill Creek, Mineral Summit, Morgan Summit, Panther Springs, Paynes Creek, Slate Creek, Transfer Station, Turner Mountain, Wilson Lake and Yellow Jacket.

For additional information about deer hunting in California, see CDFW's publication "Guide to Hunting Deer in California" at the following web site, under "Related Information":

[www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer](http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Hunting/Deer).

## 2018 ZONE AND ADDITIONAL HUNT SPECIFIC REGULATIONS

For more information, see the current Mammal Hunting Regulations:

[www.fgc.ca.gov/regulations/current/mammalregs.aspx](http://www.fgc.ca.gov/regulations/current/mammalregs.aspx)

### §360. Deer.

Except as otherwise provided in Title 14, deer may be taken only as follows:

- (a) A, B, C, and D Zone Hunts.
  - (3) Zone C.
    - (A)Area: Shall include all of Zones C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 (see subsections 360(a)(3)(A)1. through 4.).
      - 4. Zone C-4. In those portions of Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, and Tehama counties within a line beginning at the junction of Interstate 5 and Cottonwood Creek at Cottonwood; east on Cottonwood Creek to the Sacramento River; south on the Sacramento River to Battle Creek; east on Battle Creek to the North Fork of Battle Creek; northeast on the North Fork of Battle Creek to Highway 44; east on Highway 44 to Highway 89 at the north entrance of Lassen Volcanic National Park; north and east on Highway 89 and 44 to the junction of Highway 44 at Old Station; south and east on Highway 44 to Highway 36 west of Susanville; west on Highway 36 to Highway 147 near Westwood; south on Highway 147 to Highway 89; south on Highway 89 to Highway 70; southwest on Highway 70 to Highway 162 at Oroville; west on Highway 162 to Interstate 5; north on Interstate 5 to Cottonwood Creek to the point of beginning.
    - (B) Season: The seasons for the C Zone shall be those specified for the areas described as C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 (see subsections 360(a)(3)(B)1. through 4.).
      - 4. Zone C-4. The season in Zone C-4 shall open on the third Saturday in September and extend for 16 consecutive days.
    - (C) Bag and Possession Limit: One buck, forked horn (see subsection 351(a)) or better, per tag.

- (D) Number of Tags: 8,150. Zone C tags are valid in Zones C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 during the general season only as described above in subsections 360(a)(3)(B)1. through 4.
  - (c) Additional Hunts.
    - (1) G-1 (Late Season Buck Hunt for Zone C-4).
      - (A) Area: Those portions of Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta, and Tehama counties within the area described as Zone C-4 (see subsection 360(a)(3)(A)4.).
      - (B) Season: The season for additional hunt G-1 (Late Season Buck Hunt for Zone C-4) shall open on the fourth Saturday in October and extend for 9 consecutive days.
      - (C) Bag and Possession Limit: One buck, forked horn (see subsection 351(a)) or better, per tag.
      - (D) Number of Tags: 2,710.
    - (27) J-3 (Tehama Wildlife Area Apprentice Buck Hunt).
      - (A) Area: That portion of Tehama County within the boundaries of the Tehama Wildlife Area.
      - (B) Season: The season for additional hunt J-3 (Tehama Wildlife Area Apprentice Buck Hunt) shall open on the last Saturday in November and extend for 2 consecutive days.
      - (C) Bag and Possession Limit: One buck, forked horn (see subsection 351(a)) or better, per tag.
      - (D) Number of Tags: 15.
      - (E) Special Conditions:
        - 1. Only junior license holders shall apply.
        - 2. Tagholders shall be accompanied by an adult chaperon 18 years of age or older while hunting.
        - 3. Tagholders shall attend an orientation meeting the day before the opening day of the season.
    - (43) J-21 (East Tehama Apprentice Either-Sex Deer Hunt.)
      - (A) Area: In that portion of Tehama County within the area described as zone C-4 (see subsection 360(a)(3)(A)4.).
      - (B) Season: The season for additional hunt J-21 (East Tehama Apprentice Either-Sex Deer Hunt) shall open on the third Saturday in September and extend for 44 consecutive days.
      - (C) Bag and Possession Limit: One either-sex deer (see subsection 351(c)) per tag.
      - (D) Number of Tags: 50.
      - (E) Special Conditions:
        - 1. Only junior license holders shall apply.
        - 2. Tagholders shall be accompanied by an adult chaperon 18 years of age or older while hunting.
    - (44) Conditions for Additional Hunts.
      - (A) When hunting on military reservations or private lands, hunters shall have in their possession a written permit signed by the landowner, which may specify where and when the permittee may hunt.
      - (B) When required, tagholders shall check in and check out of designated check stations.

### §361. Archery Deer Hunts.

- (a) Archery Hunting With General Deer Zone Tags.  
Deer may be taken during the archery season only with archery equipment specified in Section 354 as follows:
  - (3) C Zones (Note: see subsection 361(b) below for area-specific archery hunt A-1 (C Zones Archery Only Hunt)).



- (b) Archery Hunting With Area-specific Archery Tags.  
Deer may be taken only with archery equipment specified in Section 354, only during the archery seasons as follows:
  - (1) A-1 (C Zones Archery Only Hunt).
    - (A) Area: Shall include all of Zones C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 as described in subsections 360(a)(3)(A)1. through 4.
    - (B) Season:
      - 4. Zone C-4. The archery season for Zone C-4 shall open on the third Saturday in August and extend for 16 consecutive days.
    - (C) Bag and Possession Limit: One buck, forked horn (see subsection 351(a)) or better per tag.
    - (D) Number of Tags: 1,945. A-1 (C Zones Archery Only Hunt) tags are valid in Zones C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 only during the archery season as specified above in subsections 361(b)(1)(B)1. through 4.
- (c) Archery Hunting with Archery Only Tags.  
Deer may be taken only with archery equipment specified in Section 354, during the archery seasons and general seasons as follows:
  - (1) Number of Archery Only Tags Permitted. A person may obtain an archery only tag using a one-deer tag application and a second archery only tag using a second deer tag application.
  - (2) Zones in Which Archery Only Tags are Valid. An archery only tag is valid for hunt G-10, and during the archery season and general season in all zones except C-1 through C-4 and X-1 through X-12.
  - (3) Areas: As described in subsections 360(a) and (c).
  - (4) Seasons: The archery season and general seasons are provided in subsection 361(a) above and in subsections 360(a) and (c).
  - (5) Bag and Possession Limit: All bag and possession limits per zone are the same as those described in subsections 360(a) and (c).
- (d) Hunting Area Limitations. Archers not in possession of an archery only tag may hunt only in the zone, zones, or areas for which they have a general tag or an area-specific archery tag. (Refer to subsection 361(c)(2) for zones in which archery only tags are valid).
- (e) Crossbow Prohibition. Except as provided in subsection 354(j), crossbows may not be used during any archery season or during the general season when using an archery only tag.

\*\*\*\* GOOD LUCK! \*\*\*\*