REMEMBER TO REPORT
By January 31 for tags valid April 1 - December 31
By April 15 for tags valid January 1 - March 31

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What’s new in 2014?

- Revised evidence of sex regulations and new regulations for bighorn sheep, Rock Mt goat, and pronghorn antelope. ..................................................................................... 27
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This book includes important information about Oregon hunting laws. You can be fined or jailed if you violate these laws. Please have an English reader who fully understands this information and can accurately interpret the legal meaning of the regulations in this book explain them to you.

Spanish
Este libro incluye información importante sobre las leyes de cacería en Oregon. Puede recibir multas o ir a la cárcel si infringe estas leyes. Haga que un lector angloparlante que entienda claramente esta información y pueda interpretar y explicar con exactitud las consecuencias legales de las leyes expresadas en este libro.

Traditional Chinese
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Report On Your Deer and Elk Tags by the Deadline to Avoid $25 Fee!

**Deadlines:**
- For all hunts that end April 1-Dec. 31, 2014, the deadline is Jan. 31, 2015
- For all hunts that end Jan. 1-March 31, 2015, the deadline is April 15, 2015

Report online at [www.reportmyhunt.com](http://www.reportmyhunt.com) or [www.dfw.state.or.us](http://www.dfw.state.or.us) under the “Hunting” menu, or call toll-free 1-866-947-ODFW (6339) to speak with a customer service representative. (Do Not call your local field office to report)

Hunters are required to complete a hunter survey for each deer, elk, cougar, bear, pronghorn antelope and turkey tag they purchase.

**REMARKER**
Those that fail to report on 2013 deer and elk tags by the deadline will be penalized a $25 fee when they go to purchase a 2015 hunting license.

To report, you need the following information:
- Hunter/Angler ID#, which is printed on all ODFW issued documents including licenses, tags and controlled hunt applications.
- If reporting online, you need to enter your last name and date of birth.
- The 2-digit number of the Wildlife Management Unit you hunted in the most. Unit numbers are identified on pages 94-95.
- If you were successful and harvested a buck deer or bull elk, report the antler points on the side with the most points.
- Answer some questions related to the MentoredYouth Hunter Program.

Click here to report!
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The following abbreviations are used throughout this document in Hunt Tables, Hunt Descriptions and regulations. Abbreviations will be used in upper/lower case and plural.

- Ave = Avenue
- ATV = All-terrain vehicle
- BLM = Bureau of Land Management
- Blvd = Boulevard
- Co = County
- Cr = Creek
- Dr = Drive
- F = Fork
- FR = Forest Road
- Hwy = Highway
- I = Interstate Highway
- ID = Identification
- Lk = Lake
- Ln = Lane
- Mi = Mile
- Mt = Mountain or Mount
- NF = National Forest
- NP = National Park
- NAR = National Antelope Refuge
- NWR = National Wildlife Refuge
- ODA = Oregon Dept. of Agriculture
- ODF = Oregon Dept. of Forestry
- ODFW = Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife
- ODF = Oregon Dept. of Forestry
- POS = Point of Sale
- RHA = Regulated Hunt Area
- Rvr = River
- Rd = Road
- sq mi = Square Miles
- USFWS = U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- WA = Wildlife Area
- WMU = Wildlife Management Unit
**LICENSE AND TAG FEES**

**RESIDENT**

**Applications and Licenses**
- Controlled Hunt Application .......................................................... 8.00
- Hunting License ................................................................. 29.50
- Juvenile Hunting License .................................................. 14.50
- Senior Citizen Hunting License ........................................... 13.75
  (70 years old and 5-year Oregon resident defined on page 11)
- Combination Angling/Hunting License .................................. 58.00
- Senior Citizen Combination Angling/Hunting License .......... 25.50
  (70 years old and 5-year Oregon resident defined on page 11)
- Sports Pac (resident only) ...................................................... 164.75
- Juvenile Sports Pac (resident only age 12-17) ..................... 55.00
- Disabled Veteran Angling/Hunting (Permanent) ..................... *  Free
  (65 years old and 50-year Oregon resident) ......................... * Free
- Pioneer Angling/Hunting (Permanent) .....................................
- Landowner Preference Registration ....................................... 30.00
- Landowner Preference Tag Redistribution ............................... 15.00

* Initial documents are issued at Salem, Bend, Central Point, Charleston, Clackamas, Corvallis, La Grande, Newport, Roseburg, Springfield, and Tillamook ODFW offices. Subsequent years may be picked up at any POS license agent. Call Licensing at the headquarters at 503-947-6100 for location or an application to apply for a permanent license by mail.

**Tags**
- Bighorn Sheep ................................................................. 122.50
- Black Bear
  - General Season ............................................................... 14.50
  - Southwest Additional (General) ...................................... 14.50
  - Spring Black Bear (Controlled) ....................................... 14.50
- Cougar
  - General Season ............................................................... 14.50
  - Additional ......................................................................... 14.50
- Deer (Controlled or General) .............................................. 24.50
- Elk (Controlled or General) ................................................ 42.50
- Elk (Disabled Veteran and Pioneer) .................................... 22.25
- Pronghorn Antelope ............................................................ 44.50
- Rocky Mountain Goat ........................................................... 122.50
- Upland Game Bird Validation1 ............................................. 8.50
- Waterfowl Validation1 .......................................................... 11.50
- Turkey (Spring, Fall or Bonus) ............................................. 22.50
- Juvenile Turkey (Spring, Fall or Bonus)1 .............................. 10.50

**NONRESIDENT**

**Applications and Licenses**
- Controlled Hunt Application .................................................. 8.00
- Hunting License ................................................................. 148.50
- Juvenile Hunting License ................................................... 27.50
- 3-day Nonresident Hunting License for Migratory Waterfowl and Upland Birds1 ................................................... 26.50

**Tags**
- Bighorn Sheep ................................................................. 1,308.50
- Black Bear
  - General Season ............................................................... 90.50
  - Cascade Additional (General) ......................................... 90.50
  - Southwest Additional (General) ....................................... 90.50
  - Spring Black Bear (Controlled) ....................................... 90.50
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- Deer (Controlled or General) ............................................. 383.50
- Elk (Controlled or General) ............................................... 508.50
- Pronghorn Antelope ............................................................ 341.50
- Mountain Goat ................................................................. 1,308.50
- Game Bird Validation1 .......................................................... 38.50
- Turkey (Spring, Fall or Bonus) ............................................. 77.50
- Juvenile Turkey (Spring, Fall or Bonus)1 ............................... 10.50

1 See Oregon Game Bird Regulations

**TAG SALE DEADLINES**

- It is the hunter’s responsibility to purchase the correct tag for each species prior to the first valid date of the tag. Tag sale deadline and Sports Pac tag pick up deadline is the day before the hunt begins (see below for Bighorn Sheep, Rocky Mt Goat, general bear, and cougar deadlines). For hunts with more than one hunt period, the tag sale deadline and the Sports Pac tag pick up deadline is the day before the earliest opening date.
- LOP tags must also be purchased by specified tag purchase deadlines below. See page 19 for deadlines on LOP registration forms, distribution forms, and applications.
- Members of the uniformed services with Oregon resident status returning to Oregon after tag sale deadlines will be permitted to purchase general season tags for themselves at the regular rate. Contact ODFW at 503-947-6100 for information.
- Tags may be purchased or obtained after the deadline date provided an affidavit is signed and a fee for a duplicate tag is paid.

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*Hunters must purchase the general season tag for that species prior to the deadline to be eligible for the additional tag. **The agent fee is included in all prices. **License, tag, application and agent fees are not refundable. **Exchanges of tags and duplicate tags may be obtained only through ODFW’s headquarters, regional offices and some district offices. Duplicate licenses can be obtained at any license agent. ODFW offices are closed on state holidays, and weekends. Hunting licenses may be exchanged for a combination or Sports Pac within 90 days of purchase. Tags may be exchanged only prior to the season for which they are valid. **A non-resident member of the uniformed services may purchase licenses, tags, and permits at resident rates. **License or tag may be purchased by mail or fax, use the application form on page 17; in person, visit any license agent; or via the internet, please visit our website at www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales.
RESIDENT SPORTS PAC LICENSE

The Resident Sports Pac or Juvenile Sports Pac includes a Combination Angling/Hunting/Shellfish License, black bear tag (general season, controlled 700 series or limited first-come, first-served Spring Black Bear (SW Oregon)), general cougar tag, one elk tag (general season or controlled 200 series hunt), and one deer tag (general season or controlled 100 or 600 series hunt), upland game bird validation, waterfowl validation, one spring turkey tag, and combined angling harvest tag. Leftover tags for bear, deer, or elk are not included. The fee for the entire package is $164.75 or $55.00 for the Juvenile Sports Pac.

The Combination Angling/Hunting/Shellfish License, general cougar, spring turkey and angling harvest tags are issued at the time you purchase a Sports Pac. Bear, deer and elk tags must be requested by the hunter because of the different options available. Upland game bird and Oregon waterfowl validations are available after July 1 each year.

Sports Pac license holders can request and pick up general season deer, elk and/or bear tags from Dec. 1 through the day prior to the earliest opening day of the hunt period for deer and elk and Oct. 3 for bear. Or, can apply for controlled deer (100 or 600 series), controlled elk (200 series) and controlled spring bear (700 series) hunts. General season tags can be requested and picked up at the time you purchase your Sports Pac if you are not applying for controlled hunts in the 100, 200, 600, or 700 series.

Controlled hunt applications ($8.00 each) must be purchased in addition to the Sports Pac license no later than Feb. 10 for black bear and May 15 for deer and elk. Sports Pac holders are not guaranteed success in the controlled hunt drawings. However, if you are successful in the controlled hunt drawings, controlled hunt tags are available beginning Feb. 20 for black bear and June 20 for deer and elk. Tags must be picked up from a license agent, by mail, by fax, or online prior to the opening day of the earliest hunt period for which tags are valid, including general seasons. If picking up by mail, fax, or online remember to allow time for delivery.

If you apply and are unsuccessful in the controlled hunt drawing and wish to hunt in a general deer, elk, or bear season, you must return to a license agent and pick up your tag prior to the opening day of the earliest hunt period for deer and elk and Oct. 3 for black bear.

NOTE: All general season and controlled hunt tags must be picked up by the day before the earliest opening day of the hunt period. Some hunts are valid for both controlled and general seasons. Tags must be picked up prior to any hunt beginning. General black bear tags must be picked up by Oct. 3.

Only Oregon residents can purchase a Sports Pac or Juvenile Sports Pac. Sports Pac licenses are available at all license agent locations, by mail or fax, or via the internet at [www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales](http://www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales). Holders of a Pioneer or Disabled Veteran license may purchase the Sports Pac license at full cost.

Your Sports Pac includes one of each of the following:

- Combination Angling/Hunting/Shellfish License*
- Combined Angling Harvest Tag*
- General or Controlled Deer Tag
- General or Controlled Elk Tag
- General or Controlled Bear Tag
- General Cougar Tag*
- Spring Turkey Tag*
- Validation for Upland Birds and Waterfowl are available after July 1.

Deer, elk, and bear tags are not automatically issued at the time Sports Pac license is issued. Hunters must remember to pick up deer, elk, and bear tags by the day before the earliest hunt opens for deer, elk, and controlled bear and by Oct. 3 for general bear.

*Issued automatically at time of purchasing Sports Pac License.

Any Questions?
Contact ODFW-Licensing, 503-947-6100.

WILDLIFE VIOLATORS COMPACT

Hunters: Be aware that under the Interstate Wildlife Violators Compact (Compact), you can have your Oregon hunting licenses and tags revoked or suspended if you violate the wildlife laws of other states. This means if your license or tag privileges which come under the scope of the Compact are suspended or revoked in one member state, they are subject to suspension or revocation in all member states. For more information, please visit our website at [www.dfw.state.or.us/resources/hunting/WildlifeViolatorCompact/wildlife_violator_compact.asp](http://www.dfw.state.or.us/resources/hunting/WildlifeViolatorCompact/wildlife_violator_compact.asp).
ALL HUNTERS

■ Must have a valid hunting license. (See exceptions for youths participating in the Mentored Youth Hunter Program on page 84.)
  » Hunting licenses are valid through December 31 of each year. Hunts extending into or beginning in the following calendar year
    require a new hunting license.
  » No one may possess more than one valid annual hunting license.
  » Hunters, 14 years of age and older, who will be hunting predators on public land, and western gray squirrels, unprotected
    mammals, and unprotected birds on public or private land must have a valid hunting license. No tags are required.
  » Any hunter with a valid Oregon or Idaho hunting license may hunt in the waters or on the islands of the Snake Rvr, where the rvr
    forms the boundary between the two states. All laws and rules of the respective states apply.
  » To apply for controlled hunts, all hunters must purchase a current hunting license.
  » To hunt big game you must have in possession a valid hunting license and a big game tag valid for the dates, area, and species
    being hunted.
  » Licenses, tags, and controlled hunt applications can only be obtained at license agents throughout the state, via the internet
    (www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales), or through the headquarters office by mail, fax, or in person.
  » Licenses and tags may be purchased for you by a family member or friend.
  » No person may possess more than one valid annual hunting license. However, for the purpose of acquiring preference points
    under the controlled hunts system and hunting big game, a youth between the ages of 9 and 13 may hold both a free youth license
    and a juvenile hunting license.

OREGON RESIDENTS

■ Obtaining hunting, combination, or Sports Pac license.
  » Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 635-010-0015(4)(a) provides the legal standard for purchasing a resident license: “A
    resident is one who has physically dwelled in Oregon continuously for the six months prior to applying for a license. Temporary
    absences from Oregon during that time period do not defeat a person’s residency so long as such absences were not for the
    purpose of establishing residency outside Oregon.
  » These requirements are waived for certain active members of the uniformed services and for some foreign exchange students
    (see OAR 635-010-0015(4) for details). Submitting a false application is a crime.

NONRESIDENTS (INCLUDING NONRESIDENT MEMBERS OF UNIFORMED SERVICES)

■ Must obtain a valid nonresident hunting license or nonresident juvenile hunting license if 14 years of age or older.
■ Must obtain a valid nonresident tag for each species they will hunt.
■ A nonresident license, or a nonresident uniformed services license, and/or tag may be purchased for a person by a family member
  or friend directly from a license agent or by mail, via the internet (www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales), or fax.

YOUTH (RESIDENT AND NONRESIDENT)

■ License, controlled hunt application and big game tag requirements.
  » All hunters 12 years of age and older must purchase a hunting license to apply in the big game controlled hunt drawing, to
    purchase a tag and hunt in any big game season and to apply for and receive landowner preference tags.
  » Youth 11 years of age are allowed to purchase a juvenile hunting license provided they will turn 12 at the time they hunt.
  » Youth 9-12 must purchase a hunting license to participate in the point saver program. See page 14.
■ No one 11 years of age and younger may hunt for big game.
  » See exceptions for youths participating in the Mentored Youth Hunter Program on page 84.
■ Tags and applications requirements
  » Youth 13 years of age and younger are required to obtain a FREE license in order to purchase turkey tags or apply for sage
    grouse hunts and waterfowl reservations.
  » Hunters 17 years of age or younger can buy a juvenile hunting license.
  » Youth 13 years of age and younger while hunting on property other than land owned by parent or legal guardian must be
    accompanied by an adult 21 years of age or older.
  » Youth 17 and younger must have a Hunter Education Certificate or a department issued document (ex. hunting license) which
    includes their Hunter Education Certificate Number in their possession to hunt anywhere except on land owned by their parent or
    legal guardian. See page 85 for Hunter Education information.
  » Hunters ages 17 and under must wear a hunter orange exterior garment (shirt, jacket, coat, vest, or sweater) or hat when hunting
    game mammals or upland birds (except turkey) with any firearm. The exterior garment or hat must have hunter orange visible in all
    directions (360 degrees).

LANDOWNERS

■ A resident does not need a license to hunt on land upon which the person resides and is owned by the person or a member of
  the person’s immediate family, unless they are hunting a species for which a tag is required.
■ If landowners are purchasing big game tags, applying in the big game controlled hunt drawings or applying for landowner
  preference tags, a hunting license is required.
■ All landowners (residents and nonresidents) eligible for landowner preference must send in appropriate landowner preference
  forms, purchase a valid hunting license, and apply by specified deadlines to receive landowner preference tags. See page 19 for
  details.
■ A landowner or landowner agent does not need a hunting or trapping license to take predatory animals on land they own, lease,
  lawfully occupy, possess, or have charge of or dominion over. See page 82 for the definition of a predatory animal.
TAG REQUIREMENTS

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1. See page 11 for License Requirements.
2. License exceptions exist for landowner and youth, see page 11. (Note: To hunt any big game species, one must have a valid hunting license and appropriate tags).
3. Leftover tags obtained after the controlled hunt drawing are additional.
4. Auction and Raffle Tags (see pages 20-23) and Mandatory Hunter Reporting Incentive Tags are in addition to Controlled Hunt Tags.
5. Any person hunting or trapping furbearing animals must possess a valid Furbearer’s License or Hunting License for Furbearers.
ABOUT LICENSES, CONTROLLED HUNT APPLICATIONS AND TAGS

The ODFW POS system and online sales are available 24 hours a day. Check with your local license agent to determine store hours for POS sales.

Note: It is your responsibility to:
- Ensure the hunts you apply for (all choices in all series) are hunts you want to participate in.
- Monitor your preference points, tags allocated to specific hunts, and odds of drawing a tag.
- Ensure the actual area you are interested in hunting is within the hunt boundary and is open for hunting access.
- Secure access to any private lands you wish to hunt on within the established hunt area boundary.

ODFW strives to make all information available to all hunters and ODFW will not restate preference points or change tags because the tag you drew is not the one you wanted or expected.

LICENSES
You can buy a hunting license in person, by mail, via the internet, or by fax. A $2.00 shipping and handling fee applies. You must have a license to apply for controlled hunts or buy tags (license may be purchased before or at the same time you purchase your controlled hunt applications or general season tags.)

1. To purchase in person, go to any license agent.
2. To purchase by mail or fax, use the application form on page 17.
3. To purchase by internet, please visit www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales.

CONTROLLED HUNT APPLICATIONS
To apply for a controlled hunt, you must have a VALID HUNTING LICENSE. Application fee is $8.00 per hunt series. Apply at a license agent, via the internet, by mail or by fax.

- To apply by mail or fax, use the application form on page 17. A $2.00 shipping and handling fee applies. If applying in person or via the internet, you may use the application form as a worksheet to speed up the process. License agents will ask for information shown on the application form.
- Available hunt choices are listed in the controlled hunt tables for each species/series.
- Enter at least one complete hunt number choice (3-digit minimum). You may enter up to four additional hunt choices. All hunt choices on one application for a series must have the same first digit.
- Hunters should apply for more than one hunt choice in case a particular hunt is cancelled.
- Verify that all information entered is what you requested before the transaction is completed. The license agent will give you an application receipt showing your hunt choices. You should check it for accuracy before you leave the license outlet and keep it for proof of application.

PARTY APPLICATIONS
You must indicate if you are applying as an individual, party member or party leader when applying for your controlled hunts.

All applicants, including party leader must purchase separate applications. Parties must assign ONE member as the party leader. Each party member, except party leader, must enter their party leader’s hunting license number on their application.

- The party leader’s hunt choices will be used for the entire party. All members must list the same choices as the party leader on their individual applications.
- Party-size limitations: 18 hunters for deer and elk; six hunters for black bear; only two hunters for pronghorn antelope.
- No party applications are permitted for bighorn sheep or Rocky Mt goat.
- All persons in parties that exceed the allowed party size will be considered single applicants in the drawing.
- Parties will NOT be split to fill hunt quotas. This also applies to limits on controlled hunts for nonresidents. If the nonresident maximum is reached, parties composed solely or partially of nonresidents will not receive tags in that particular hunt.

CORRECTING ERRORS OR CHANGING APPLICATIONS
If there is an error on your controlled hunt application (incorrect party leader’s license number, hunt choice, etc.), or if you need to change your application, you must contact the Controlled Hunt staff by June 1 to have it corrected. Mail a photocopy of your application with the corrections marked to ODFW-Controlled Hunts, 4034 Fairview Industrial Dr SE, Salem, OR 97302, or fax to 503-947-6113 or 6117.

PURCHASING TAGS
Youths who will turn 12 during a season (controlled or general) must purchase their tag prior to the tag sale deadline but may not hunt until they turn 12.

General Season Tags
You may purchase or claim tags directly from a license agent, by mail, or fax before the tag sale deadline.

To purchase or claim by mail or fax, use the application form on page 17. Be sure to clearly identify which tags you want to purchase and include appropriate fees. If purchasing by mail, fax or via the internet, please remember to allow time for delivery.

General season tags available are:
- Fall Black Bear
- SW Additional Bear
- Cascade Additional Bear (Nonresident)
- Western Oregon Deer
- Cougar
- Additional Cougar

Deer Bow
- Elk Bow
- Cascade Elk
- Coast Elk First Season
- Coast Elk Second Season
- Rocky Mt Elk First Season
- Rocky Mt Elk Second Season

Controlled Hunt Tags
Hunters have the option of deciding whether or not they want to purchase the tag for the hunt choice drawn.

Successful applicants may purchase or pick up tags directly from a license agent, or purchase by mail or fax by the day before the hunt.

Telephone purchases are not accepted.

Check the TAG PURCHASE DEADLINE to allow plenty of time to complete this transaction.

To purchase or pick up tags in person, go to a license agent and buy the tag(s) you drew.

To purchase tags by mail or fax:
Make a photocopy of your license and notification postcard, OR write your full name and hunting license number on a piece of paper. Include a check, money order, VISA or MasterCard for the tag fee amount and a $2.00 shipping and handling fee payable to ODFW. If paying by credit card, include the account number, expiration date and signature to authorize charges. DO NOT SEND CASH.

Mail to:
ODFW-Licensing
4034 Fairview Industrial Dr SE
Salem, OR 97302;

or fax payment if using a credit card to 503-947-6117 or 6113.

NOTIFICATION
Notifications (successful or unsuccessful) will be made available by Feb. 20 (spring black bear) and June 20 (big game). Check draw results by visiting the website (www.dfw.state.or.us), calling the ODFW Controlled Hunt Information Line, or returning to any license agent. It is the hunter’s responsibility to verify success in the drawing and purchase or pick up any tags by the earliest opening day before the hunt begins, or by the earliest opening date for hunts with split-season dates, including tags obtained with a Sports Pac.

If successful:
- Tags must be purchased or picked up by the day before the hunt begins. In the case of a controlled hunt tag that is also good for general season, the tag must be purchased or picked up by the day before the earliest hunt or by the earliest opening date for hunts with split-season dates.

If unsuccessful:
Hunters may purchase a general season tag and/or purchase leftover tags if available on a first-come, first-served basis.
CONTROLLED HUNT DEADLINES
For controlled hunt deadline information, see page 9.

PREFERENCE POINT SYSTEM
■ Hunters who apply and do not receive their first choice for pronghorn, deer, elk and spring black bear controlled hunts receive a preference point for future controlled drawings for those species.
■ All party applicants will receive one preference point for the species listed above if they do not receive their first hunt choice.
■ Hunters DO NOT have to apply for the same hunt number in consecutive years to gain points.
■ Preference points will be kept on file under a person’s Hunter/Angler ID number.
■ Failure to consistently use the same ID number can prevent you from being successful in the drawing.
■ Party applicant points shall be determined by totaling preference points of all party members and then calculating the average of this total. Average party preference points will be rounded up from .51 and rounded down from .50 to the next whole number (example: 3.51 to 4; 3.50 to 3).
■ Drawing a first choice hunt within a hunt series takes the successful hunter’s point total back to zero whether or not they purchase the tag, except for those hunters with a Pioneer Angling/Hunting License. Successful applicants with a Pioneer Angling/Hunting License shall have one preference point when they apply for a tag in that hunt number series. Hunters who successfully draw a second or lower hunt choices still receive a preference point for future drawings except in the case of a first hunt choice that is cancelled. (See page 15). Their existing preference point total will also carry over. Hunters who indicate a Point Saver number, one ending in 99, will receive a preference point that will add to any existing points for that hunt series.
■ Hunters will not forfeit their preference points if they do not apply for a hunt series for two or more consecutive years. Preference points remain in the system until they are redeemed by drawing a hunt.
■ Applicants who have their license suspended by legal action will forfeit all preference points.
■ Youth participating in the Mentored Youth Hunting Program will receive one mentored youth preference point for each year they register for the program. See page 94.

POINT SAVER HUNT NUMBERS
Point Saver hunt numbers give hunters a preference point and maintain existing preference points. If you do not plan to hunt in a controlled hunt series, you can apply for a Point Saver to gain a preference point. You can still hunt during general seasons and/or purchase leftover tags if available. You can also apply for an emergency hunt in addition to general, controlled hunt and/or leftover tags.

How to Apply: (see page 16 for controlled hunt application procedures).
■ You must have a hunting license.
■ Apply by the appropriate deadline (Feb. 10 for 700 series black bear; May 15 for all other hunt series).
■ You may purchase one Point Saver for the current year, for each series (100, 200, 400, 600, and 700) from July 1 through Nov. 30 if you did not apply during the controlled hunt drawing for that series.
■ Select the Point Saver number for the appropriate hunt series (1 hunt series per application). 199 for Buck Deer 299 for Elk 499 for Pronghorn Antelope 699 for Antlerless Deer 799 for Spring Bear
■ You CANNOT apply for other hunt choices within the same series if using the Point Saver number.
■ Youth applying for a Point Saver CANNOT apply for a First Time Youth tag in the same series later in the same year.
■ Youth nine years of age or older are eligible to apply for point savers provided they have a social security number, a hunter/angler ID number and purchase a hunting license.

HOW THE DRAWING WORKS
Public Welcome! For date and time of public drawing, call 1-800-708-1782.
The computer assigns each application a 10-digit random number. Members of the public pick a 10-digit number at random for each hunt series. Those random starting numbers are used by the computer to select successful applicants.
Hunting parties are maintained by the computer and only the party leader’s 10-digit number is used in the drawing.
The controlled hunt drawing allocates 75% of first choice available tags for a hunt to applicants with existing preference points. The remaining 25% will be drawn randomly from a pool of all applicants. This step ensures that all applicants have some chance of drawing a tag each year they apply. All applicants are grouped by preference points and then arranged by 10-digit random number within preference point group.
Tags are awarded in each preference point group beginning with the applicant whose 10-digit number matches (or is closest to and above) the start number.
The selection continues with the applicant having the next higher number and continues until 75% of available tags are awarded or until all first-choice applicants have received tags. Any remaining tags from the 75% will be added to the 25%.
Then all remaining applicants are rearranged solely by 10-digit random number to award the remaining tags (25% of total available). All applicants in a hunt series are grouped by first hunt choice. Tags are assigned to first choice applicants as above until all tags are assigned or all first choices are filled. Tags are only assigned to second choice applicants after all first choices have been filled.
Selection is still based on the draw numbers described above.
This sequence is followed for 3rd, 4th and 5th choices. Preference points do not apply to 2nd or lower choices.

LEFTOVER CONTROLLED TAGS
Leftover tags for hunts with fewer applicants than there are tags will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning at 10 a.m. (Pacific time) on Mar. 15 for black bear and July 1 for all other big game species (see page 19 for LOP leftover tag information) until all tags are sold as follows:
■ Hunts having leftover tags may include: Controlled Deer hunts (100 series), Controlled Elk hunts (200 series), Controlled Pronghorn Antelope (400 series), Controlled Antlerless Deer (600 series) and Controlled Spring Bear (700 series).
■ Only hunts with more tags than applicants (including 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hunt choices) in the Controlled Hunt Drawing will qualify. Tags awarded through the controlled hunt drawing, but not claimed or purchased will not be included or available for sale.
■ Tags from “unlimited” tag hunts, and hunts where the tag is also valid during a general season, some hunts where access is limited may be excluded from the first-come, first-serve process.
■ A list of hunts and available leftover tags for sale on a first-come, first-serve basis will be made available at license agents and ODFW offices by Mar. 15 for bear and July 1 for all other big game species.
■ Leftover tags except LOP tags may only be purchased in person at license agents or ODFW offices. Mail orders and faxes will not be accepted for leftover tags.
■ Leftover LOP tags may only be purchased through the Controlled Hunts office.
■ Only one leftover tag may be purchased per person per hunt series.
■ Leftover tags are in addition to General Season, Controlled Hunt, or LOP tags you may purchase in a series.
■ Leftover tags MUST be purchased by the day before the earliest opening date. See page 19 for LOP leftover tags.
■ Leftover tags purchased by youth do not impact their eligibility for “First Time” tags in that series.
■ Leftover tags will be sold at the regular price for the current hunting season. However, leftover tags may be sold at a price up to four times the regular amount in the future.
■ No Preference Points will be given or taken away when purchasing leftover tags.

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CANCELLED HUNTS

- Information about any cancelled hunts will be made available to the general public by Apr. 15.
- A postcard will be sent to all applicants who applied for a hunt that is cancelled by Apr. 15, stating the hunt applied for has been cancelled and the following options are available:
  - Option 1 - The second hunt choice becomes first choice. If a hunter is successful in the draw, no preference points are awarded and existing preference points will return to zero. If unsuccessful, applicants will receive a preference point.
  - Option 2 - Request an application change for another hunt at no additional cost through the Salem office (submit through mail, fax, etc.), or for a Point Saver at no additional cost.
  - Option 3 - Withdraw application with refund, receive no preference point.
  - If ODFW does not receive notification from an applicant, Option 1 will be chosen.

NONRESIDENT APPLICANTS

- A maximum of 3% of tags for pronghorn antelope and black bear hunts and a maximum 5% of tags for controlled deer and controlled elk hunts can be issued to nonresidents. No less than 5% and no more than 10% of all bighorn sheep and Rocky Mt goat tags will be issued to nonresidents. Less than the maximum percentage may be issued, as nonresident applications receive no preference other than existing preference points in the drawings. The Guides and Outfitters Program impacts the number of nonresident tags available in the drawings.
- Parties will not be split if the nonresident maximum is reached for any hunt.
- Parties composed solely or partially of nonresidents will not be eligible to receive tags in a hunt after the nonresident maximum is reached.

CONTROLLED HUNT INFORMATION

The computer-assisted telephone line allows hunters to access preference point information or to check the status of their applications, by entering their ID number and selecting the type of information desired. You can also access this information on our website at www.dfw.state.or.us. Controlled Hunt staff will also be available during regular business hours.

CONTROLLED HUNTS

503-947-6102 or 1-800-708-1782 (In Oregon only)

GUIDES AND OUTFITTERS

As enacted by the 1997 Oregon State Legislature, the Guides and Outfitters Program provides guides and outfitters with the opportunity to market nonresident tags. A number of tags equal to one-half the nonresident tags drawn in the previous year are available through this program. Guides certified by the Oregon State Marine Board submitted applications and competed for the right to market these tags. Tags not sold to guides by Apr. 15 are available in the that year’s big game drawing. Information on Guides and Outfitters can be obtained from Oregon State Marine Board in Salem, 503-378-8587, extension 225.

EMERGENCY HUNTS

An emergency hunt is a hunt held on short notice to address acute agricultural or reforestation damage. Most game damage situations are addressed during the annual big game seasons and the ODFW anticipates very few emergency hunts during any year. Emergency hunts may be held on a private property ownership or multiple ownerships wherein the district biologist has established a hunt area. On average, about 200 tags are issued annually statewide. Emergency hunt bag limits are in addition to any animals harvested during general seasons, controlled hunts, or leftover hunts.

1. How to Apply: Emergency hunt participants are selected from a list established on a county-by-county basis. You may apply for one county only. Applicants can request an emergency hunt application from the headquarters office, any regional office or some district offices, or apply online at https://fwpubapps.dfw.state.or.us/EmergencyHunt. Hard copy applications must be submitted to the headquarters office of ODFW, 4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE, Salem, Oregon 97302.

2. When to Apply: Applications received between July 1 - July 31 will be randomly assigned to lists. After July 31, names will be placed on lists in the order received. Applications received prior to July 1 will only be valid for the current year’s list ending June 30. Applications from Master Hunters (see page 83 for information) received between July 1 - July 31 will be randomized, then placed at the top of the emergency hunt list by county. All other applications, including Master Hunters, received after July 31 will be placed on lists in the order received.

3. Who May Apply: Hunters 12 years and older at the time of application are eligible. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by a responsible adult (age 21 or older) while hunting. All hunters must possess a valid hunting license. Hunters may apply singly or in parties of two. ODFW will try to keep parties together for emergency hunts whenever possible. In hunts requiring single hunters, however, party applications may be bypassed for that opportunity but will retain their position on the list.

4. Disqualification: Applicants submitting more than one application will be disqualified. Application forms that are incomplete or illegible will be disqualified.

5. Landowners: Landowners are eligible to receive Landowner Preference (LOP) tags for hunts on their land within emergency hunt areas. LOP tags issued for an emergency hunt are issued on the same land ownership acreage schedule as are LOP tags for controlled hunts and are in addition to LOP tags issued for controlled hunts and leftover tags. Landowners do not have to be on the emergency hunt list but they must be within the emergency hunt boundary. Landowners can obtain LOP tags for established emergency hunts by contacting the headquarters office, Controlled Hunt Section or any ODFW office.

6. Notification for Emergency Hunts: Individuals listed for a county in which a hunt is to be held will be notified by telephone and given instructions on when and where to check in for the hunt. Individuals unable to meet the time schedule will be bypassed, but will retain their position on the list. Individuals participating in a hunt will be removed from the list.

7. Emergency Hunt Tags: Hunters must possess a valid hunting license and Emergency Hunt Tag issued by ODFW personnel. Hunters must check in and out of the hunt area as directed by ODFW personnel. Successful hunters must:
  - Tag the harvested animal immediately;
  - Contact the ODFW office that authorized the hunt; and
  - Pay a fee equal to the regular tag fee for that species.

UNIFORMED SERVICES ACTIVE DUTY CONTROLLED HUNT TAGS

Oregon’s active-duty members of the uniformed services stationed outside of the state can obtain a controlled deer, elk, or spring bear hunt tag if they return to Oregon on leave during the season so they can hunt with their family and friends. To qualify for these tags the individual must be from Oregon, currently stationed outside of the state, and maintain Oregon residency.

- Tags will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis until the authorized number of tags have been issued.
- All hunt specific regulations for the hunt where a tag is issued will apply.
- Tag recipient must pay the standard resident price for the tag.
- For further information please contact an ODFW District Office to make an appointment.
Instructions for Mail Order Application

1. Mark box indicating resident or nonresident. Write in Driver's License number and state or non-Driver's ID card number. If you are an Oregon resident, read the statement and sign the Oregon resident box.
2. Print name, mailing address and telephone numbers.
3. Write in Social Security number. This is required by law (ORS 25.752 to 25.783). No annual license will be issued if this number is not provided.
4. Write in your Hunter/Angler ID number. This is on your previous license and tags.
5. If you have already purchased your 2014 license, write the license number in the space provided. See page 87 for Hunter Education Requirements.
6. Print your date of birth and gender.
7. Fill out any controlled hunt choices, in order of priority, from the appropriate hunt tables. All choices in a series must start with the same digit, including Point Saver and LOP hunt choices.
8. Mark license, tag, application, etc. and write dollar amount for each document requested. Write total amount of your order. Fees are not refundable.
9. Mark payment method. If using MasterCard or Visa, list account number, expiration date, CVC number and sign for charge authorization.
10. List party leader’s name, date of birth and license number, if available, for each hunt series. If the party leader’s hunting license number is not available at the time of mailing, write in their full name and date of birth.
11. To ensure a legible copy, make a clean photocopy of the mail order application for faxing.
12. Mail or fax your application well before the application and tag deadline shown on page 9. There are no exceptions to application or tag sale deadlines.
13. There is a $2 shipping and handling fee for all mail and FAX orders and some internet orders.

STATE AND FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER COLLECTION

Federal and state laws require ODFW to collect the social security number (SSN) of applicants for hunting and fishing licenses. These laws (Oregon Revised Statutes 25.780-25.785) were enacted as part of a nation-wide effort to improve child support compliance.

Social security numbers will not be displayed on licenses or disclosed except as required by state or federal law. Instead, a Hunter/Angler ID number is printed on all licenses, tags, permits, etc. This is your permanent identification number and the primary number for identifying you in our system and maintaining your license history and accumulated preference points for big game controlled hunts.

ATTENTION
HUNTERS TRAVELING TO OTHER STATES

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has been testing for chronic wasting disease (CWD) since 1996. To date, CWD has not been detected in the state of Oregon. We urge hunters to help us maintain our healthy deer and elk populations. For further information on CWD, please visit our website at www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/diseases/chronic-wasting/

If you are going to hunt deer (mule deer or white-tail deer), elk, or moose in the following states or provinces, please be advised that there are rules that regulate how you can bring your meat and trophies home.

- Colorado
- Illinois
- Kansas
- Maryland
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Missouri
- Montana
- Nebraska
- New Mexico
- New York
- North Dakota
- Oklahoma
- Pennsylvania
- South Dakota
- Texas
- Utah
- Virginia
- West Virginia
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming
- Alberta, Canada
- Saskatchewan, Canada

If you hunt deer, elk or moose in these states or provinces only the following items may be imported to Oregon to reduce the risk of transmitting chronic wasting disease.

- Meat that is cut and wrapped commercially or privately
- Meat that has been boned out
- Quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal column or head attached
- Hides and/or capes with no head attached
- Skull plates with antlers attached that have been cleaned of all meat and brain tissue (velvet antlers are allowed)
- Antlers with no tissue attached (velvet antlers are allowed)
- Upper canine teeth (buglers, whistlers, ivories)
- Finished taxidermy heads
- Finished taxidermy heads

There also may be regulations governing exportation of deer, elk, or moose from CWD positive states. Hunters planning to hunt in a state or province known to have CWD are strongly encouraged to review that State’s regulations regarding removal of animals.

If you have any questions, please contact the Wildlife Division at Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. 503-947-6301
**2014 MAIL ORDER APPLICATION**

**LAST NAME** (Please PRINT)  **FIRST NAME**  **MI**

**MAILING ADDRESS**

**CITY**  **STATE**  **ZIP CODE**

**HOME PHONE NUMBER**  **AND**  **CELL PHONE NUMBER**

**EMAIL ADDRESS**

**SOCIAL SECURITY NO.** (required)

**HUNTER/ANGLER I.D. NO.** (for identification)

**HUNTING LICENSE NUMBER** (if already purchased)

**DATE OF BIRTH** (MM-DD-YYYY)

**PHOTOCOPIES OF THIS PAGE MAY BE USED.**

- License, tag, application and agent fees are NOT REFUNDABLE.
- Mark choices(s) and fill in fee(s); See page 9.

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**$ _____ GRAND TOTAL**

**COMPLETE SECTION BELOW IF APPLYING FOR A CONTROLLED HUNT PARTY APPLICATION:** One person must be designated as the party leader. Write in full name, date of birth, hunt series and PARTY LEADER’S hunting license number, if known. ALL applicants including party leader must apply. HUNTING PARTY APPLICATIONS ARE PROCESSED USING THE PARTY LEADER’S LICENSE NUMBER.

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All party members will receive hunt choices identical to the Party Leader, even if individual applications differ. Failure to provide the information requested above regarding Party Leader will enter the hunter as a single applicant, NOT as a member of a hunt party.

**PAYMENT METHOD (DO NOT SEND CASH):**

- Check/Money Order to ODFW enclosed.
- MasterCard
- VISA

**Signature**

**Credit Card Number**

**Exp. Date**

**Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife**
FOR HUNTS WITH MORE THAN ONE HUNT PERIOD, THE TAG MUST BE PURCHASED (OR PICKED UP IF YOU ARE A SPORTS PAC HOLDER) PRIOR TO THE EARLIEST OPENING DATE.
The Landowner Preference Program (LOP) was established to acknowledge the contribution of private land to support wildlife and provide compensation to landowners for resources used by wildlife. The program seeks to provide all Oregonians an equal opportunity to participate in taking a deer or elk for individual and quality hunting experiences.

**How to Apply:**
- Landowners must register, file tag distribution forms and purchase controlled hunt applications prior to the deadlines below. Only one representative landowner, or stockholder of a corporation or Limited Liability Company (LLC), or representative partner of a partnership may register.
- Registration packets may be obtained by contacting any local ODFW office, or by contacting the ODFW Controlled Hunt office in Salem at 503-947-6102.
- Landowner tags are not issued automatically upon filing of tag distribution forms. All landowners and eligible applicants must purchase controlled hunt applications prior to the deadlines specified below. Applicants for LOP tags must indicate a landowner preference hunt choice on the applications. After May 15, applications for LOP tags will not be available for purchase through license agents. Applicants must submit their applications to the headquarters office of ODFW. Allow adequate time for receipt and processing.

**Deadlines for submitting LOP registration and tag distribution forms and LOP controlled hunt applications are in the table below.**

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1. Must be continuous/connected acreage.
2. Must be minimum of 160 contiguous/connected acres for pronghorn antelope (only doe/fawn or either sex hunts are eligible), eastern Oregon buck or either-sex deer and eastern Oregon bull and either-sex elk hunts.

**LANDOWNER PREFERENCE PROGRAM (LOP)**

LOP is a program established to acknowledge the contribution of private land to support wildlife and provide compensation to landowners for resources used by wildlife. The program seeks to provide all Oregonians an equal opportunity to participate in taking a deer or elk for individual and quality hunting experiences.

**Tag Distribution Forms**

- Tag Acreage: Must be minimum of 160 contiguous/connected acres for pronghorn antelope (only doe/fawn or either sex hunts are eligible), eastern Oregon buck or either-sex deer and eastern Oregon bull and either-sex elk hunts.

**Hunt Types**

- All hunts except pronghorn antelope, eastern Oregon buck or either-sex deer and eastern Oregon bull and either-sex elk hunts.

**LOP ELIGIBLE HUNTS AND DEADLINES**

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1. All landowners must submit tag distribution forms by specific deadlines above to be eligible for LOP tags.
2. If hunt begins prior to Sept. 15, controlled hunt applications, registration forms, and tag distribution forms must be received before earliest opening date.
3. For hunts with more than one hunt period, the tag purchase deadline is the day before the earliest opening date.
4. LOP tags are only available for hunts with “doe or fawn” or “either sex” bag limits.

In 2013, the Oregon legislature approved the Oregon Landowner Damage Program (Elk Damage Program) to address damage caused by elk on private lands. The new program will be implemented beginning August 1, 2014. To obtain information and regulations for the Elk Damage Program after July 1, 2014, contact the nearest ODFW Office.

**Suspension from the LOP Program:**

- If a landowner (or the landowner’s partner, member, manager, employee, or any person using an LOP tag provided by the landowner) is convicted of violation of the wildlife laws arising from participating in the LOP program, the department may suspend that landowner from participating in the LOP program for the remainder of the current year plus one additional year. The suspension will include any and all properties associated with the landowner, for the same period of time as the suspension. The department will also revoke any unused LOP tags previously issued for the landowner’s properties.
BIG GAME AUCTION HUNTS
2014 Auction Events Schedule

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<td>Brian Hayes, (541) 892-3232</td>
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Phone bidders should contact the sponsoring organization to register at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled event.

OREGON BIG GAME AUCTION AND RAFFLE HUNTS REGULATIONS

All funds raised by Big Game Auction and Raffle tags directly fund big game management, big game research, and habitat and hunter access projects. All auction and raffle tags are in addition to controlled and general season tags. Any weapon legal for that species may be used.

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*No auction tag available for Rocky Mountain goat
**Big Game Raffle Hunts**

One lucky winner will be drawn for each hunt at the annual Oregon Hunters Association Convention May 17, 2014 at Seven Feathers Casino, Canyonville, OR

**Raffle Hunts Available in 2014**

(drawn in the order listed)

1. Governor's Statewide Deer & Elk Combination
2. Statewide Deer
3. Southeast Oregon Deer
4. Central Oregon Deer
5. Northeast Oregon Deer
6. Statewide Elk
7. Northeast Oregon Elk
8. Central/Southeast Elk
9. Western Oregon Elk
10. Rocky Mt. Goat
11. Pronghorn Antelope
12. Bighorn Sheep

See raffle rules, instructions and order form on following page

**Previous Auction and Raffle Hunt Winners**

**Southeast Oregon Deer**

**Statewide Elk**

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife 21
Big Game Raffle Rules & Instructions

Raffle Rules:
• Residents and nonresidents may purchase raffle tickets.
• INCOMPLETE OR ALTERED TICKETS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. All tickets must include a name, address, and telephone number. If this information is not pre-printed on your ticket, you must write it in. Deer and elk tickets must also include a hunt choice selection.
• ALL RAFFLE TICKET SALES ARE NON REFUNDABLE.
• Space will be provided on the raffle ticket to designate the tag to another person. To designate the ticket to another person you must include both the first and last name of the designated tag recipient. If these are not included prior to submitting the ticket, the tag will be automatically designated to the entrant named on the pre-printed portion of the ticket.
• Each tag will be issued to the designated tag recipient on the winning ticket and cannot be transferred.
• All raffle hunts are in addition to controlled and general season tags.
• There is no limit on the number of tickets entered by any one individual.
• One winner and two alternates will be drawn for each raffle hunt.
• If an individual is drawn as the winner of more than one hunt for the same species, the department will issue that person the first raffle tag drawn for that species.
• Individuals who purchase a deer auction tag are not eligible to win a deer raffle tag (and vice versa); individuals who purchase an elk auction tag are not eligible to win an elk raffle tag (and vice versa).

How to Purchase Raffle Tickets:
• Raffle tickets can be purchased from any point of sale agent, online at www.dfw.state.or.us/online_license_sales, or by mail/fax using the order form on the following page by May 5, 2014. Deer and elk 40 and 100 ticket packages will only be available through the Salem headquarters or by mail/fax order.
• Tickets will be pre-printed with the name, address, and telephone number associated with the hunter ID provided to the point of sale agent or entered on the order form. To have these tickets mailed to a different address, you must complete the “mail to” section on the order form.
• For deer and elk tickets: You have the option to pre-print your hunt choice on your raffle tickets.
  ▪ If you choose to have your tickets pre-printed with a hunt choice, the choice must be made on a per-package basis.
  ▪ If you wish to make multiple hunt choices on different tickets from the same package, you must choose “No Hunt Selection”. You must then manually mark your hunt choices before submitting the tickets.
  ▪ You must indicate the number of packages that you would like to be printed with a particular hunt choice.
  ▪ Any raffle ticket submitted without a hunt choice selected (either pre-printed or manually marked) will NOT be accepted.
• For combination deer & elk, bighorn sheep, pronghorn, or Rocky Mountain goat tickets:
  ▪ There are no regional hunt choices to select for these hunts.
  ▪ The combination deer & elk tag is a statewide hunt. Raffle bighorn sheep, pronghorn and Rocky Mountain goat tags are valid anywhere there is an authorized season and tags for the respective species.
  ▪ Do not attempt to make a hunt choice for combination deer & elk, Bighorn sheep, pronghorn and Rocky Mountain goat tickets. Simply purchase the number of packets you would like.

Raffle Instructions:
• Completed tickets must be received no later than 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 15, 2014. Mail completed raffle tickets to: ODFW Raffles, P.O. Box 3307, Salem, OR, 97302, or tickets can be hand delivered to the 2014 OHA Convention at the Seven Feathers Casino in Canyonville, OR, on Saturday, May 17, 2014, between 4:30 and 7:30 P.M.
• Tickets will be available for sale between 4:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. at the OHA State Convention. Completed tickets delivered to the drawing event must be filled out completely and turned in by 7:30 P.M. The raffle drawing will be conducted at 7:45 P.M.
• A summary of raffle ticket sold can be found at: www.OregonRaffleHunts.com. This information will be updated as it is available.
BIG GAME RAFFLE TICKET MAIL/FAX ORDER FORM

You can pre-select your hunt choice for deer and elk tickets. If you do not select a hunt choice at time of ticket purchase, the hunt choice field will be left blank. A hunt choice must be selected (for deer or elk) before tickets are entered into the drawing.

- The last day to purchase raffle tickets at a POS* license agent, or online is May 5, 2014.
- Mail order/fax ticket orders must be received by May 5, 2014 at the following address:

  ODFW - Raffles
  4034 Fairview Industrial Dr SE
  Salem, OR 97302
  503-947-6100 or
  FAX: 503-947-6117 or 6113

- Completed tickets must be received at our Salem Headquarters no later than 5:00 P.M. on Thursday May 15, 2014. Mail completed raffle tickets to:

  ODFW - Raffles
  P.O. Box 3307
  Salem, OR 97302

  OR:
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Raffle Entrant:
This information will be pre-printed on raffle tickets

Name ____________________________ Date of Birth __________________

Hunter/Angler ID ____________ Address __________________________

City/State/Zip __________________ Phone ________________________

PAYMENT METHOD (DO NOT SEND CASH)
☐ Check/Money Order to ODFW enclosed
☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

Credit Card Number ________________________________ CVC # ________
Expiration Date __________
Signature ____________________________ (Required for credit card purchases)

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

WOLVES IN OREGON

Gray wolves are currently protected statewide by the Oregon Endangered Species Act. West of Oregon Highways 395/78/95, they are currently federally listed as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act.

It is unlawful to kill any wolf in Oregon. In December 2012, Oregon's wolf population consisted of a minimum of 46 wolves, including 6 packs, in northeastern Oregon. At that time, most wolf activity was in Umatilla and Wallowa counties, but wolves or wolf sign could potentially be observed anywhere in Oregon.

Wolf sign

Dog, coyote, and cougar paw prints can be mistaken for wolf tracks. Adult wolf prints are much larger than dog and coyote prints. See graphic below.

Wolf scat varies widely, depending on diet. Wolf scat is often cord-like and may contain hair and bone fragments. Wolf scat diameter ranges from 0.5 to 1.5 inches, but is usually greater than an inch. Wolf scat generally tapers to a point at one end. The howls of wolves tend to be long and generally taper to a point at one end. Like other Oregon carnivores, wolves tend to be very timid and avoid detection by humans. See the graphic below to help identify wolves vs. coyotes.

Reduce conflict between wolves and hunting dogs

Wolves are by nature territorial and guard their territory from other canids, including domestic dogs. Hunters who use dogs in wolf country can take the following steps to limit potential conflicts between their dog(s) and a wolf:

- Keep dogs within view.
- Place a bell or beeping collar on wider ranging dogs.
- Talk loudly to the dog or other hunters or use whistles.
- Control the dog so that it stays close to you and wolves associate it with a human.
- Place the dog on a leash if wolves or fresh sign are seen.

US FOREST SERVICE (USFS) MOTOR VEHICLE USE PLAN

Statewide, the USFS is shifting to new Motor Vehicle Use Plans for each Forest. Under these plans, roads are closed unless designated open on the USFS Motor Vehicle Use Map. In the transition there will be situations where an existing Cooperative Travel Management Area (TMA) open road system does not exactly match the new USFS Vehicle Use Map. Unless the USFS or Department has vacated a TMA agreement, the TMA as described in the Big Game Regulations remains in effect. As part of the TMA, or for administrative purposes, roads may be posted as closed in addition to those designated as closed on the USFS Motor Vehicle Use Map.

The Department will be working with the USFS and OSP at State, Region, and District levels for smooth transitions to the new USFS Vehicle Use Plans.

FERAL SWINE

Feral swine are an invasive non-native introduced species in Oregon that destroy important wildlife habitat and may prey on livestock and native wildlife, with potential to transmit diseases to wildlife, livestock and humans.

Feral swine are included in the Oregon Invasive Species Council’s list of “100 Worst List” to keep out of Oregon. It is very important to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the US Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Department of Agriculture to eliminate this invasive non-native species before they become established.

It is legal to hunt feral swine year round on public land with a hunting license and there is no harvest limit. On private property, feral swine are defined as a “predatory animal”. Hunting feral swine on private land does not require a hunting license, but you must have landowner permission to act at their agent. It is your responsibility to determine if any swine found meet the definition of “feral swine” (see definitions page 81).

PLEASE REPORT ANY FERAL SWINE OBSERVED, KILLED, OR FERAL SWINE DAMAGE TO ODFW AT 503-947-6300 OR 1-866-INVADER

DROUGHT, FIRE AND HUNTING

ODFW will not close hunting seasons as a result of fire danger or active fires. Fire danger or active fires may cause Rd closures or result in use restrictions that impact camping, burning, wood cutting, hunting and other activities. When drought leads to severe fire danger, hunters may not be able to camp in their favorite camp site, may have to hike farther to reach favorite hunting areas, or may have to hunt new areas. Those that traditionally cook with open fires should prepare to cook with gas stoves. In the unlikely event that all access for hunting in a hunt area has been closed as a result of fire danger or active fire, ODFW will evaluate the situation after the season(s) closes. If ODFW determines hunters lost their opportunity to hunt, a number of options may be available to provide compensation. Available options will depend on the season, timing, duration and extent of fire related impacts for individual hunters.
HUNTING ON INDUSTRIAL FOREST LANDS

Hunters enjoy recreating on industrial forest lands in Oregon to pursue a variety of upland and big game species. These private lands have often been taken for granted as “public” lands. In fact, these private lands are vital in providing access to many of Oregon’s game resources, and hunters play a strong role in maintaining the privilege to access the property of accommodating landowners.

In order to manage risks, forest landowners generally have uniform rules for hunters and other recreational users of their lands. These include a prohibition on camping, campfires and OHVs. Hunters should read and obey all signs posted at gates or along roads; the signs are in place to protect workers, equipment and hunters.

If no speed limits are posted, drive at a safe speed no faster than conditions will allow. Areas may be posted as active operations and closed to access; these areas are to be avoided. When parked, your unattended vehicle should not block any part of a road or gate or interfere with the flow of wide loads and other equipment. Respecting all resources on industrial forest lands, including roads, gate, plantations, workers and equipment will help maintain a safe place to work and recreate.

Access may be restricted at times due to fire season restrictions, especially during the early general archery season. Access policies may change quickly with weather and moisture conditions. It is always a good idea to check with the landowner or the Oregon Department of Forestry’s website www.oregon.gov/ODF/FIRE/CorporateClosures.pdf for hunting access if you’re unsure about the current access policy of a particular landowner. Many companies have hunting access phone lines that contain updated information as well.

If you observe suspicious behavior, vandalism, dumping, or a law violation, contact the landowner or Oregon State Police immediately. Acting as an extra set of eyes and ears to protect your and the landowner’s interests is greatly appreciated by all. Have a safe, responsible and enjoyable hunting experience! Remember, recreational access to private land is a privilege, not a right.

HUNTING AND CAMPING INFORMATION FOR HUNTERS

Much of eastern Oregon has little water. As a result of this, livestock and wildlife often are dependent on artificial water sources. Additionally, Oregon can experience periodic and sometimes severe drought conditions that impact both natural and artificial water sources. Drought can cause difficulties for livestock and wildlife. When some water sources dry up many animals may be forced to migrate long distances to water. This water can either be permanent streams or springs or artificial sites like guzzlers and livestock water cisterns. Drought impacts of reduced food and water are hardest on the young and the females trying to raise them.

HELP WILDLIFE

- Avoid camping at or near waterholes, springs, guzzlers, and other sources of water for wildlife and livestock.
- Livestock are constrained by fences and do not have the option of moving to alternative water sources.
- Avoid hunting over water sources when that activity keeps livestock and wildlife that waters during daylight hours from obtaining essential water.
- Never alter or plug water sources to prevent livestock or wildlife from gaining access to water.
- Remember that in many areas livestock producers have to haul water for their livestock, so don’t do anything that would prevent animals from reaching that water.
- More information can be found at the ODFW website “Drought and Fire Information Page” (www.dfw.state.or.us).

Camping and Leaving Personal Property on Public Lands

Regulations for public use of public lands vary from area to area. It is the responsibility of each hunter to know the rules and regulations which govern public land use in the area they are using. In general, individuals are not allowed to camp or leave personal property or structures such as tree stands on public lands (including BLM or US Forest Service lands) for more than 14 days. However, some areas are closed to camping or may have different stay limits. Hunters should contact the responsible land management agency prior to installing any cameras, tree stands or other personal property.
ODFW is currently monitoring important diseases to determine their presence and effect on Oregon’s big game populations. To accomplish this, ODFW’s veterinary staff are asking hunters for their assistance obtaining samples from harvested game animals. Hunters are asked to bring their harvested game animals to department offices or check stations.

**Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in Deer and Elk**

CWD is a brain disease of wild and captive deer, elk, and moose. It has been found in free-ranging and/or captive mule deer, white-tailed deer and elk in Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Utah, Virginia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

CWD is untreatable and leads to progressive loss of body condition, behavioral changes, excessive salivation, neurologic deficits and eventual death. Researchers believe an abnormal type of infectious protein that invades and destroys cells in the animal’s brain causes the disease. Where CWD originated from and how it is transmitted is not clearly understood but contact with saliva, feces, urine and environmental contamination are thought to play a role. Once animals show symptoms, the disease progresses rapidly and animals die within weeks. Similar diseases exist in domestic sheep (scrapie), cattle (bovine TSE or mad cow disease) and humans (Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease). Current research indicates CWD is restricted to North American deer, elk and moose and is not transmissible to humans.

Between 2002 and 2012, ODFW has sampled more than 16,000 deer and elk for CWD and the disease has not been detected in any sample. Oregon’s Fish and Wildlife biologists and veterinary staff remain cautious and continue surveillance to ensure the disease is not present in Oregon. For up-to-date information on CWD, log onto the CWD Alliance website [www.cwd-info.org](http://www.cwd-info.org).

**Tuberculosis in Deer and Elk**

Tuberculosis (TB) is a disease caused by bacteria (Mycobacterium spp.) that produces granulomas or tubercules often visible in the lungs of infected animals. There are three types of TB — human, avian and bovine. Human TB is rarely transmitted to non-humans and avian TB is typically restricted to birds. Bovine — or cattle TB — is the most serious to wildlife and is capable of infecting most mammals including humans. Although Bovine TB was once relatively common in cattle in the U.S., it has historically been a very rare disease in wild deer and elk.

Bovine TB is spread primarily when an infected animal is in close contact with other non-infected animals. Bacteria is transmitted through ingestion of saliva on feed or released into the air by coughing and sneezing. Predators and scavengers can get the disease from eating infected prey animals. Bovine TB is a chronic disease and can take years for visible infections to develop in the lungs and other organs. Infections are often recognized as enlarged lymph nodes in the head region or unusual tan or yellow lumps on the inside surface of the rib cage and in the lung tissue. While it is possible to transmit Bovine TB from animals to people, the likelihood is extremely rare. It is also very unlikely that a person field dressing or eating the cooked meat of a wild deer or elk infected with Bovine TB would become infected.

In November 2001, a case of bovine TB in a single farm-raised elk was confirmed at a ranch near Monmouth, Oregon. A total of 145 elk and 279 adult cattle from the ranch were killed and examined for signs of TB. No additional TB-positive animals were found. We have no indication that TB is present in wild deer and elk populations in Oregon but ODFW continues to monitor for this disease through statewide surveillance of hunter harvested animals and captive cervids.

### Deer Hair Loss Syndrome

Deer Hair Loss Syndrome (DHLS) was first documented in black-tailed deer in 1995 near Bangor, Washington. By spring 2002, it had spread into northeastern Oregon and continued south into Jackson and Josephine counties and northern California. It is called a syndrome because the exact cause appears to be multifactorial. One common factor is deer exhibiting hair loss have large numbers of exotic lice, endemic to southeast Asia, which cause severe skin irritation to the infected animal. Deer are most affected from December to April. Hair loss occurs as deer rub, bite and scratch from irritation caused by the lice. This leaves the damaged hair coat with the appearance of white or yellow patches. As the hair is rubbed off, deer start losing energy reserves because they spend less time foraging and more time grooming. As the winter progresses the hair coat appears ‘wet’ or in rough condition. Infected deer often become emaciated and lethargic and may have diarrhea. Death can occur from pneumonia and hypothermia when exposed to winter climatic conditions. The syndrome occurs primarily west of the Cascades in black-tailed deer. A different species of exotic louse has been found on mule deer in scattered locations in eastern Oregon.

### Wholesomeness of the Meat

With few exceptions, wildlife disease rarely poses a significant threat to human health. Further, TB and CWD have not been found in wild deer or elk in Oregon. However, general caution should be used when working with field dressing game animals and handling game meat. ODFW offers the following tips for hunters taking to the field this fall:

1. Latex, nitrile, or rubber household cleaning gloves should be worn when field dressing and when removing antlers from the skull. All saws and knives should be cleaned using a solution of common household bleach mixed 1/3 cup bleach to a gallon of water or a commercial bleach containing cleansing solution.

2. Always check for any abnormalities when field dressing an animal that has been killed. If abnormalities are observed in organs, lymph nodes, or meat when field dressing deer or elk, bring the carcass with the abnormal evidence of the species taken.

3. As a precaution, avoid contact with or consumption of brain, spinal column and lymphoid tissues. When boning meat trim away all lymph nodes and fatty tissues.

4. Avoid cross-contamination between entrails and raw meat and between raw and cooked meats. Cutting boards, knives, wiping cloths, sponges and other tools should be cleaned and washed between uses. Common household bleach mixed 1/3 cup bleach to a gallon of water can effectively sterilize most utensils when soaked for 10 minutes.


### What should Hunters Do?

Avoid shooting an animal that appears sick, is acting unusual, or is exhibiting any of the symptoms described above. If you believe an animal is sick, document the animal’s location and call your local ODFW office. Additional information on these diseases can be obtained at your local department office or found on the ODFW website at [www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/diseases](http://www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/diseases). Hunters harvesting deer or elk from states known to have animals with CWD should read the parts ban information on page 28.
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No Person Shall:

■ Hunt with a centerfire or muzzleloading rifle without a valid unused deer or elk tag for that time period and area on their person (see exceptions) during: standard Eastern Oregon controlled buck deer centerfire firearm season (Oct. 4-Oct. 15), Cascade bull elk centerfire firearm season, Coast bull elk 1st and 2nd centerfire firearm seasons both General and Controlled, or Rocky Mt bull or either-sex elk centerfire firearm seasons or standard Rocky Mt antlerless elk centerfire firearm seasons (Nov. 22 - Nov. 30). This does not include Controlled W High Cascade (119A) or Hood White Rvr (114A) buck hunts. EXCEPTIONS:

(1) Hunters who have a tag for one of the hunts listed above may continue to hunt bear and/or cougar within the time period and area for which their deer or elk tag is valid (used or unused) provided they have a valid, unused bear and/or cougar tag; used deer or elk tags must be on the tagged animal and not on the hunter person.

(2) Hunters are not required to have an elk tag to hunt bear or cougar in the Applegate WMU during elk seasons.

(3) Landowners, or their agent, hunting predators on lands they own or lease may use centerfire or muzzleloading firearms to hunt on such lands;

(4) Hunters may use .22 caliber or smaller centerfire firearms for hunting coyotes in Juniper, Beatys Butte, Whitehorse and Owyhee units, in Waqonparte Unit south of Lk Co Rd 5-14 and those portions of the Beulah Unit in Malheur and Baker Cos. during or Rocky Mt bull or either-sex elk centerfire firearm seasons.

Legal .22 caliber centerfire firearms include common cartridges such as .222, .223, .22-250, .220 Swift and others less than .23 caliber.

■ Hunt on any refuge closed by state or federal government.

■ Hunt within corporate limits of any city or town; public park or cemetery; on any campus or grounds of a public school, college, or university or from a public Rd, Rd right-of-way, or railroad right-of-way.

■ Hunt game mammals outside any area designated by a controlled hunt tag. When such tag is required for that season.

■ Take or attempt to take any game mammals or any protected wildlife species of any size or sex or amount, by any method or weapon, during a time or in an area not prescribed in these rules.

OTHER RESTRICTIONS

No Person Shall:

■ Hunt in any Safety Zones created and posted by ODFW.

■ Take or hold in captivity any game mammal.

■ Hold in captivity any wildlife of this state for which a permit is required without first securing a permit.

■ Release without a permit any wildlife brought from another state or country, or raised in captivity in this state.

■ Resist game enforcement officers.

■ Refuse inspection of any license, tag, or permit by an employee of ODFW, any person authorized to enforce wildlife laws, or a landowner or agent of the landowner.

■ Refuse inspection of any gear used for the purpose of taking wildlife by an employee of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, or any person authorized to enforce wildlife laws.

■ Hunt prohibited species.

■ Operate or be transported in a motor-propelled aircraft or watercraft while hunting.

■ Disturb or remove traps or snares of any licensed trapper while that person is trapping on public lands or on other land by landowner’s permission.

■ Take furbears, except in compliance with furbearing mammal (pg. 81) regulations.

■ Disturb, damage, remove, alter, or possess any official ODFW signs.

■ Possess the horns of bighorn sheep that were not taken legally during an authorized season.

■ Sell, lend, or borrow any big game tags.

■ Knowingly provide false information to the Department or Commission on any report required by law.

TAGGING, POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION

The owner of a game mammal tag that kills a game mammal for which a tag is issued, shall immediately remove it in its entirety only the month and day of kill and attach the tag in plain sight securely to the game mammal. The tag shall be kept attached to such carcass or remain with any parts thereof so long as the same are preserved.

No person shall have in possession any game mammal tag from which all or part of any date has been removed or mutilated except when the tag is legally validated and attached to a game mammal.

When a game mammal or part thereof is transferred to the possession of another person, including a meat processor or taxidermist, a written record describing the game mammal or part being transferred and name and address of the person whose tag was originally attached to the carcass and the number of that tag shall accompany such transfer and shall remain with such game mammal or part so long as the same is preserved (see Wildlife Transfer Record Form form on page 100). The original tag should remain with the portion of the animal retained by the hunter.

All game mammals in possession in the field or forest or in transit more than 48 hours after the close date of the open season for such mammal must be tagged by ODFW or Oregon State Police.

All game mammals or portions thereof shipped by commercial carrier must be tagged by ODFW or Oregon State Police.

No person shall receive or have in possession any game mammal or part thereof which: (1) is not properly tagged; (2) was taken in violation of any wildlife laws or regulations; or (3) was taken by any person who is or may be exempt from jurisdiction of such laws or regulations.

No person shall possess or transport any game mammal or part thereof, which has been illegally killed, found or killed for humane reasons, except shed antlers, unless they have notified and received permission from personnel of the Oregon State Police or ODFW prior to transporting.

Any person who counsels, aids or assists in any violation of the wildlife laws, or shares in any of the proceeds of such violation by receiving or possessing any wildlife, shall incur the penalties provided for the person guilty of such violation.

PARTS BAN

Except for the following parts, no person shall import a cervid carcass or parts of a cervid carcass if the cervid was killed in a state or province with a documented case of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD):

■ Meat that is cut and wrapped commercially or privately;

■ Meat that has been boned out;

■ Quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal column or head attached;

■ Hides and/or capes with no head attached;

■ Skull plates with antlers attached that have been cleaned of all meat and brain tissue (velvet antlers are allowed);

■ Antlers with no tissue attached (velvet antlers are allowed);

■ Upper canine teeth (buglers, whistlers, ivories);

■ Finished taxidermy heads.

States or provinces with a documented case of CWD are Alberta, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Utah, Virginia, and Saskatchewan.

The department shall add by temporary rule any additional states or provinces when any new cases of CWD arise.

POSSSESSION OF FIREARMS

What Does It Mean to Hunters and Hunting in Oregon?

In 1995, Oregon Legislators adopted Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 166.170 giving all authorities the power to regulate possession of firearms solely to the Oregon Legislative Assembly.
MINIMUM SCHEDULED BAILS

1. Oregon law provides that all violations of the wildlife and commercial fishing laws and regulations are Class A misdemeanors, punishable by a maximum $6,250 fine and a maximum sentence of confinement to the county jail for one year. There is no scheduled bail and mandatory court appearance is required for a wildlife or commercial fishing violation charged as a Class A misdemeanor.

2. In addition, the following minimum bail schedule is directed by ORS 496.951.
   - Bail amounts may be higher depending on the county in which the violation occurs.
   - Violations of wildlife and commercial fishing laws and regulations classified as violations due to the absence of culpable mental state or district attorney direction:
     - Violations that do not involve “taking” of wildlife, except for violations of non resident licensing provisions of ORS 497.102 and 497.121 and provisions of ORS 496.994, $110.
     - Violations that involve “taking” of nongame mammals or game birds and size or quantity limits for fish and shellfish, except salmon, steelhead trout and sturgeon, $160.
     - Violations that involve “taking” of salmon, steelhead trout, sturgeon, wildlife not otherwise provided for and all other wildlife offenses, $435.

GENERAL REGULATIONS
### LEGAL HUNTING METHODS FOR GAME MAMMALS

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*Except during 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only or archery/muzzleloader only.

### GENERAL WEAPONS PROVISIONS FOR HUNTING GAME MAMMALS:

#### CENTERFIRE FIREARM
- Fully automatic firearms prohibited.
- Semi-automatic rifles with a magazine capacity greater than five cartridges prohibited (except for western gray squirrel).
- Military or full-metal jacket bullets in original or altered form prohibited.
- Hunters may use any muzzleloader with any ignition type, except matchlock, any legal sight, any propellant, or any bullet type during centerfire seasons, provided the weapon meets caliber restriction for the species.

#### SHOTGUN
- Shotgun is a smooth bore firearm, designed for firing bird shot and intended to be fired from the shoulder, with a barrel length of 18 inches or more and with an overall length of 26 inches or more.
- Shotguns equipped with rifled slug barrels are considered shotguns when used for hunting pronghorn antelope, bear, cougar, deer, or elk when centerfire rifles or shotguns are legal weapons.

#### MUZZLELOADER
- Scopes (permanent and detachable), and sights that use batteries, artificial light or energy are not allowed during muzzleloader-only seasons and 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only or archery/muzzleloader only, except for visually impaired hunters who have a visual acuity of ≤ 20/200 with lenses or visual field of ≤ 20 degrees (a permit is required; please see page 85). Open and peep sights made from alloys, plastic, or other materials that do not have the properties described above are legal sights. Fiber optics and fluorescent paint incorporated into or on open or iron sights are legal.
- Only conical bullets made of lead, lead alloy, or federally-approved nontoxic shot material, with a length that does not exceed twice the diameter, and round balls made of lead, lead alloy, or federally-approved nontoxic material, used with cloth, paper or felt patches are allowed during muzzleloader-only seasons and 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only or archery/muzzleloader only. It is illegal to hunt with non-lead bullets except for those made of federally-approved nontoxic shot material, jacketed bullets, sabot, and bullets with plastic or synthetic tips or bases during muzzleloader-only seasons and 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only.
- It is illegal to hunt with centerfire primers as an ignition source during muzzleloader-only seasons and 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only or archery/muzzleloader only.
- Granular (loose) black powder and black powder substitutes are the only legal propellants during muzzleloader-only seasons and 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only or archery/muzzleloader only.
- No other firearm may be used for hunting during a muzzleloader-only season. See definition on page 82.
- Muzzleloading firearms with revolving actions are prohibited during muzzleloader-only seasons and 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only or archery/muzzleloader only.
- For muzzleloader-only seasons and 600 series hunts where there is a weapon restriction of shotgun/muzzleloader only or archery/muzzleloader only, the muzzleloader must have an open ignition. See definition on page 82.

#### ARCHERY
- Broadhead blades must be fixed, unbarbed and at least 7/8” wide (except for western gray squirrel). It is illegal to hunt with or possess mechanical or moveable blade broadheads when hunting game mammals, except western gray squirrel.
- No device secured to or supported by a bow may be used to maintain the bow at full draw.
- No electronic devices may be attached to bow or arrow.
- No device that supports or guides the arrow from a point rearward of the bow string when the bow is at rest (undrawn) may be secured to or supported by a bow’s riser. Overdraws meeting this restriction are legal during archery seasons.

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