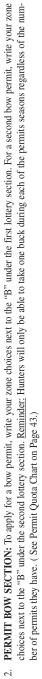
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- PERMIT FIREARM SECTION: To apply for a shotgun or muzzleloader permit, place an "S" (shotgun) or "M" (muzzleloader) in the box and write your zone choices under the first lottery section. For an additional firearm (shotgun or muzzleloader) permit, place an "S" (shotgun) or "M" (muzzleloader) in the box and write your zone choices under the second lottery section. Reminder: Hunters will only be able to take one buck during each of the permit seasons regardless of the number of permits they have for each season. (See Permit Quota Chart on Page 43.)
- DEER PERMIT ID STUB: Attach the deer permit ID stub(s) from your 2000 archery, firearm or all-around sportsman hunting license where indicated on the application. Bow applicants must include an archery license stub or all-around license stub. Shotgun or muzzleloader applicants must include the stub from their firearm or all-around license. Those who applied for a hunter education course by September 10, should enter "888888888" in the License Stub Box.
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Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD) is a viral infection which affects a wide range of domestic and wild ruminants, including white-tailed deer. Although EHD may infect a domestic ruminants, it does not cause significant disease in them. EHD virus is not transmissible to man. EHD viruses are most commonly transmitted (vectored) by the biting midge *Culicoides variipennis*. Deer die-offs associated with hemorrhagic syndromes have been recorded in North America since 1890.

The first isolate of the epizootic hemorrhagic disease virus was made from symptomatic white-tailed deer during a New Jersey outbreak in 1955. Approximately 700 deer died between August and September in 150 square miles of northeastern New Jersey. Subsequently, many EHD epizootics were identified in the southeastern, central and western states. These outbreaks often occur annually. No additional epizootics occurred in New Jersey until 1975 when an EHD outbreak killed approximately 1,000 deer in southwestern Sussex and northern Warren Counties.

There are only two sero-types of EHD identified in the United States, with Type 1 being the only one identified in the New Jersey epizootics. An outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease in wild and captive white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) began on or about August 27, 1999 in Salem County New Jersey and continued until the final case, confirmed through virus isolation, was found on October 19, 1999 in Burlington County. Nine of 10 captive whitetails in one compound died of EHD in the 1999 epizootic. The survivor had been observed shivering, limping and frequently lying down. It had erosions on the underside of the tongue,

but no obvious lesions of the feet to account for the limping. A blood sample from that deer was positive for EHD antibodies. A fawn which died of EHD had came from the same compound, yet had no detectable antibody.

A serologic survey was performed at mandatory deer check stations during the fall of the 1999-2000 deer season. Blood samples from 282 white-tailed deer from two epizootic regions and one negative control area were collected on paper strips and later tested forantibody response. These data were used together with hoof sloughing and field investigated deer deaths to delineate the spatial extent of the hemorrhagic disease epizootic. Based on a statewide grid system of deer management units (14 square miles/unit) the main epizootic impacted the deer in 280 square miles of marsh, tidal meadows and upland field along four river drainages in southwestern New Jersey. Eighteen percent (15) of the 85 deer sampled at deer check stations in the epizootic area tested positive for EHD (12) and/or had hoof sloughing (5) suggestive of prior EHD exposure.

The antlered deer kill in the area for the 1999-2000 season decreased by varying amounts depending on their location. Units farthest inland were generally affected the least. Overall, the antlered deer harvest in the affected area was down 38% from the preceding year. The Division of Fish and Wildlife's goal had been to reduce deer populations in that affected area. Consequently, losses to deer populations resulting from the EHD epizootic do not necessitate major reductions in deer hunting opportunity during the upcoming deer seasons.



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Hunters Helping the Hungry

Hunters Helping the Hungry is a program that enables hunters to donate venison, providing high quality protein to needy individuals throughout the New Jersey. Created by a small group of hunters in cooperation with New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen Clubs, New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, and New Jersey Department of Health, Hunters Helping the Hungry has combined efforts with NORWESCAP Food Bank in Phillipsburg and the Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties in Spring Lake.

The Hunters Helping the Hungry Program began three years ago and continues to provide venison for hunger abatement programs. In 1998, approximately 11,100 pounds of venison were donated to hunger abatement programs serving only the northwest portion of New Jersey. The program has grown, and last year hunters donated approximately 51,500 pounds of venison to hunger abatement programs serving the entire state. Sharing the harvest from a successful hunt is a hunter's tradition linked back to early civilization.

The NORWESCAP Food Bank, a private non-profit organization, distributes donated food to hunger abatement programs in Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex counties. This important community effort is funded by public and private support, including the United Way and various foundations and grants. NORWESCAP is proud that \$.94 of every \$1.00 goes toward direct services. In 1999, over 1,200,000 pounds of food were distributed to feeding programs in Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex counties. Venison donated to the NORWESCAP is also distributed to Second Harvest Food Banks statewide.

Similar to last year, the Hunters Helping the Hungry program again will provide venison to the Food Bank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties which serve food pantries and shelters in those areas.

Sportsmen and women who donate to one of these agencies are asked (but not required) to provide a cash contribution to help offset the cost of butchering. If you cannot contribute funds, you will still be making a valuable contribution to persons in need, just by donating your deer. An average sized deer can become 40 to 60 pounds of nutritious steaks, chops and hamburgers for hungry people in our state.

With liberal deer season lengths and bag limits, hunters are able to harvest more deer than they can consume. The Hunters Helping the Hungry program encourages hunters to take full advantage of the deer seasons, then offer their surplus venison for needy families. Sportsmen who need only minimal deer should continue to harvest antlerless deer in those zones where allowed and contribute these surplus deer to the Hunters Helping the Hungry program

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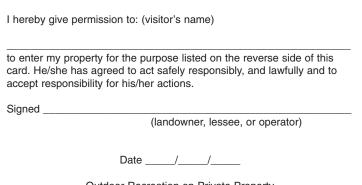
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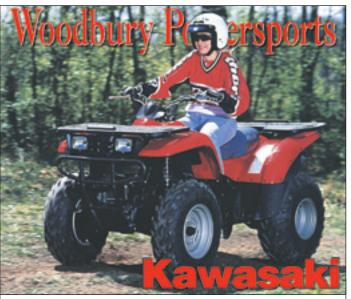




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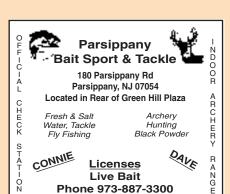
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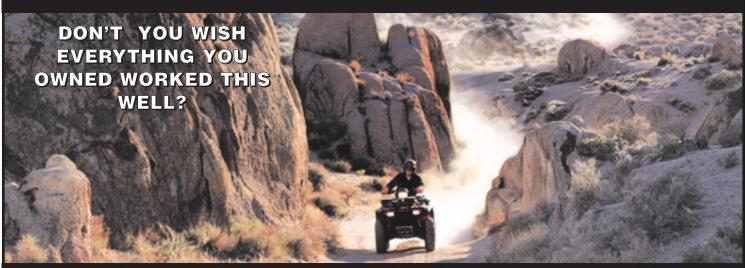
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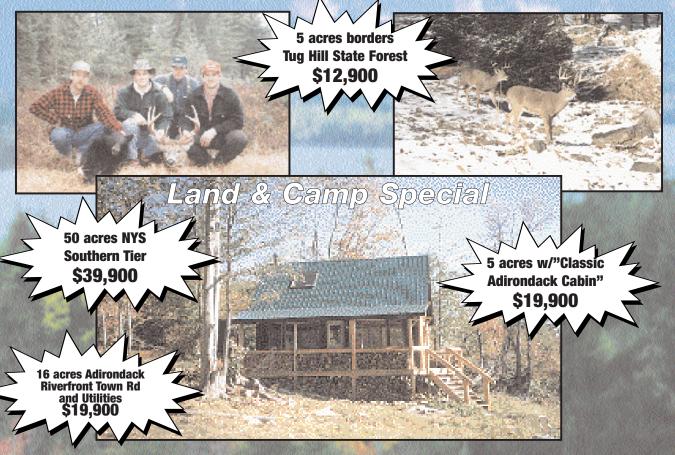




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