Wisconsin Small Game
Hunting Regulations,
Fall Turkey 2010
and
Spring Turkey 2011 Regulations

This pamphlet contains small game regulations as well as fall turkey and spring turkey hunting regulations. In addition, the preliminary 2010 fall turkey harvest and permit information is included in this pamphlet. Preliminary 2011 spring turkey harvest and permit information will continue to be offered as a separate flier, available in the fall.

Note: To hunt turkey, a turkey hunting license is required. A small game license is not needed for hunting turkey and is NOT interchangeable with a turkey hunting license.

This pamphlet gives you a summary of Wisconsin’s small game and wild turkey hunting laws and how they affect you; it is not a complete set of hunting laws.
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Call the DNR Call Center at:

1-888-WDNR INFO (1-888-936-7463) • local 608-266-2621.

Staff are available 7 days a week from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Hmong & Spanish speaking representatives available.

You may also find assistance at DNR Service Centers, but with limited hours and days open for counter services. When open, hours of operation are 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:00. See chart.

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DNR Central Office: Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921

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What’s New in 2010

• The bobcat hunting and trapping season is split between two time periods and permits are valid for only one of the seasons. See page 15 for details.
• Mandatory harvest reporting of bobcat within 24 hours. See page 15.
• Fall turkey hunting with dogs is allowed statewide.
• Sand Creek Fishery Area (Monroe County) has become a hen/rooster pheasant tag area.
• Non-residents 65 years and older may hunt with a crossbow.
• Hunting hours for migratory birds will end at 1pm every day from Sept. 1-16 at the Zeloski Unit of Lake Mills Wildlife Area.
• Non-toxic shot is required while hunting game birds, including wild turkey, on Waterfowl Production Areas (WPAs) starting in January 2011.

The state of Wisconsin is a participating member of the Wildlife Violator Compact. The Wildlife Violator Compact is an agreement between participating states that prohibits a person whose hunting, fishing or trapping privileges are suspended in one state from obtaining licenses or permits, or participating in those activities in another state. The participating states include: AL, AK, AZ, CA, CO, FL, GA, IA, ID, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MD, MI, MN, MS, MO, MT, NV, NM, NY, ND, OH, OR, SD, TN, TX, UT, WA, WI, WV and WY. Additional states may have joined the compact since the printing of this pamphlet. Please visit the following website for more information: dnr.wi.gov/org/es/enforcement/wvc.htm.

Definitions for the purpose of this pamphlet:

Furbearing Animal means raccoon, fox, coyote, bobcat, skunk, opossum, and weasel.

Game Bird means ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, pheasant, gray (Hungarian) partridge, bobwhite quail, and crow.

Migratory Game Bird means mourning dove, woodcock, snipe, sora and Virginia rail. Waterfowl are also migratory game birds; those regulations are printed in a separate pamphlet.

Protected Species means the following mammals, reptiles, and birds that may not be hunted, trapped, or possessed without first obtaining appropriate DNR authorization: Mammals—badger, Canada lynx, cougar, flying squirrel, marten, moose, gray wolf, white deer (all white except for hooves, tarsal glands, head and parts of the head), wolverine, woodchucks (see landowner exemption, page 21). Reptiles—black rat snake, bull snake, timber rattlesnake and yellow-bellied (blue) racer. Birds—all wild birds (including song birds and blackbirds) not specifically mentioned in the hunting, trapping and migratory bird regulation pamphlets are protected. All endangered and threatened bird species are protected. All endangered and threatened species.

Small Game Mammal means squirrel, rabbit, and hare.

Unprotected Species means mammals and birds that can be hunted year-round without bag limits or hunting hours restrictions and includes starling, English (house) sparrow, chukar partridge, coturnix quail, opossum, skunk, weasel, and all other wild mammals not specifically mentioned in the hunting, trapping, and migratory game bird regulations pamphlets and not listed as an endangered, threatened or protected species (see Protected Species listed above).

Waterfowl means ducks, geese and brant.

Other terms

Daily bag or bag limit means the total number of a particular game species that a person may harvest in one day, no matter how long or often they hunted that day.

Harvest Information Program (HIP): No individual may hunt any species of migratory game bird including waterfowl, mourning doves and woodcock, until HIP registered at
a license agent. All hunters must have in their possession proof of HIP registration while hunting Migratory Game Birds.

**Hunt or hunting** includes shooting, shooting at, pursuing, taking, catching, or killing any wild animal.

**Possession limit** means the total number of a particular game species that a person may possess at any given time.

## General Small Game Hunting Regulations

### General Firearm and Bow Restrictions

**It is illegal to:**

- possess or use any firearm for hunting if you are a **felon** or have been **prohibited from possessing a firearm** under Wisconsin law. A hunting license does not authorize the purchaser the ability to possess a **firearm** for hunting. Most hunting licenses allow the choice of hunting with a firearm, air rifle, or bow & arrow. Unless otherwise prohibited, a felon can generally hunt small game mammals legally with an air rifle, or most species with a bow & arrow only.
- hunt with a fully automatic firearm.
- discharge a firearm at or towards power and utility lines and any related equipment.
- hunt with any means other than a gun discharged from the shoulder, a legal handgun, or a bow and arrow. Certain individuals may qualify to use a crossbow (pg 6).
- possess any firearm from 12:00 a.m.–11:59 p.m. on November 19, 2010 unless the firearm is unloaded and enclosed within a carrying case (see definition below). **Exceptions:** target shooting at established target ranges, target shooting on private lands by landowners and immediate family members who live with them, waterfowl hunting during open season, small game hunting in the CWD Zone, and hunting on licensed bird hunting preserves or registered deer farms. **Established target range** means an existing location where target shooting with firearms is the major purpose or use.
- shoot a firearm within 100 yards of a building devoted to human occupancy while on lands you do not own without the permission of the owner or occupant of that building.

**Note:** Be sure to check with local authorities before using firearms in urbanized or populated areas.

**Enclosed within a carrying case** for firearms means that a firearm must be completely contained in a case expressly made for that purpose. The case must fully enclose the firearm by being zipped, buckled, tied, or otherwise fastened, with no portion of the firearm exposed. Homemade cases are legal if they conform to this definition.

### Remember the basic rules of firearm safety:

- Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.
- Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.
- Be certain of your target and what’s beyond it.
- Keep your finger out of the trigger guard until you’re ready to shoot.

### Rifles

**Rifle** means a firearm or airgun designed to be fired from the shoulder, by the energy of an explosive propellant or by compressed air, used to fire a single projectile for each pull of the trigger through a rifled or smooth barrel.

It is legal to hunt unprotected species (page 10), small game mammals (page 11), and furbearing animals (page 15) with a rifle except that **it is illegal to:**
• possess a rifle with a barrel length of less than 16 inches.
• possess a rifle with an overall length of less than 26 inches.
• possess a rifle larger than .22 caliber rimfire or any .22 caliber centerfire or larger during the gun deer season in shotgun only deer hunting areas unless it is unloaded and enclosed within a carrying case.
• hunt any game bird, wild turkey or migratory game bird with a rifle.

Shotguns

**Shotgun** means a smoothbore barreled firearm designed to shoot pellets. It is legal to hunt unprotected species (page 10), small game mammals (page 11), game birds (page 12), migratory game birds (page 14), furbearing animals (page 15), and wild turkey (page 17) with a shotgun except that **it is illegal to:**

• possess a shotgun with a barrel length of less than 18 inches.
• possess a shotgun with an overall length of less than 26 inches.
• hunt any migratory game bird, including mourning dove, woodcock, rail and snipe, with any shotgun capable of holding more than 3 shells.
• hunt wild turkey with or while in possession of shotshells loaded with shot larger than no. 4 lead, no. 2 steel, or other no. 4 non-steel shot; duplex loads containing any shot larger than no. 4 lead or other no. 4 non-steel shot, or no. 2 steel are also not legal.

**It is illegal to:**

• hunt game birds, including wild turkey, with **lead or other toxic shot** on Waterfowl Production Areas (WPAs).
• hunt mourning dove on DNR managed land with lead or other **toxic shot.**
• hunt snipe and rail with lead or other **toxic shot** on all lands.
• hunt any game bird with a shotgun or muzzleloader loaded with shot larger than No. BB; or with single slug or ball; or with a bore larger than a no. 10 gauge.
• possess or control shotshells loaded with single slug or ball while hunting any game bird or wild turkey, except during open gun deer or bear seasons. Shotshells loaded with single slug or ball are legal during any season for small game species, including coyote, fox and bobcat, but not when hunting game birds or wild turkeys.
• possess while hunting, shot, or shotshells loaded with shot larger than No. BB (including buckshot) from June 1–Dec. 13 except:
  1. Non-toxic shot size BBB and T may be used for hunting waterfowl.
  2. Shot larger than BB may be possessed and used for the purpose of hunting bobcat.

Handguns

**Handgun** means a weapon designed and intended to be fired while held in one hand and to use the energy of an explosive, propellant, or compressed air to expel a projectile(s) through a smooth or rifled bore. Modifying a rifle or shotgun so it can be used like a handgun does not make it a legal handgun, and may violate state law prohibiting short-barreled shotguns and short barreled rifles. It is legal to hunt small game mammals, furbearing animals, and unprotected species with a handgun except that **it is illegal to:**

• hunt with or possess a handgun if under the age of 18. This does not apply to air guns. **Note:** Target shooting with handguns by persons under the age of 18 years is allowed only when supervised by an adult.
• hunt with a handgun or pellet gun less than .17 caliber. Persons possessing a Class A, certain Class B, or Class C Disabled Permit may use handguns chambered for .410 or larger shot shells for hunting game birds, listed on page 12.
• hunt with a handgun with a barrel length shorter than 4 inches measured from the
muzzle to the firing pin with the action closed or to the breech face.

- possess a concealed handgun.

**It is illegal to:**
- transport a handgun in a vehicle unless it is unloaded and completely enclosed within a carrying case. **Note:** A holster is not a legal carrying case unless it completely encloses the handgun, so that no part of the handgun is visible.

**Muzzleloaders & Muzzleloading Handguns**

**Muzzleloader** means any caliber of muzzleloading firearm. It is legal to hunt the following with a muzzleloader (although be sure to check ammunition restrictions for the species you are hunting): small game mammals, game birds, migratory game birds, furbearing animals, wild turkey, and unprotected species **except:**
- Muzzleloading handguns used for these species must have a minimum barrel length of 4 inches measured from the muzzle to the breech face.
- Muzzleloading **handguns** are not legal for hunting game birds, wild turkeys or migratory game birds.

**Bows, Arrows, and Crossbows**

**Crossbow** means any device using a bow which, once drawn, is held solely by means other than the effort of the person firing it.

**Crossbows** are not legal to use except by the following:
1. Resident and non-resident disabled hunters issued a Class A, Class B Crossbow, or Class C Disabled Hunting Permit or Crossbow Permit.
2. Persons 65 years of age or older with an appropriate hunting license.

**Note:** When authorized, crossbows shall have a minimum draw of 100 pounds, a workable safety, and use at least 14-inch long bolts or arrows equipped with broadheads. Bows that are equipped with a **Draw-Lock type mechanism** that holds the bow at full draw are considered crossbows, but are exempt from the 100 pound minimum requirement. It is not legal to use poisoned, drugged, or explosive tipped arrows.

**Arms Transportation**

**It is illegal to:**
- possess, place or transport in or on any vehicle, whether moving or stationary, any firearm, bow or crossbow unless the firearm is unloaded and completely enclosed within a carrying case (see page 4 for definition) with no portion of the firearm visible and the bow or crossbow is unstrung or enclosed within a carrying case. **Note:** Qualified disabled persons with the authority to shoot from a stationary vehicle must have all firearms unloaded and encased and any bows must be unstrung or encased while the vehicle is in motion.
- possess, place or transport in or on any motor driven boat while the motor is running, any firearm, bow or crossbow unless the firearm is unloaded (see below) and bow or crossbow is unstrung or completely enclosed within a carrying case. **Exception:** Possession of a strung, uncased bow in a boat while using a motor is legal for bowfishing only. See **Spearing and Netting Regulations** for additional restrictions.

**Unloaded** means any of the following:
1. Having no shell or cartridge in the chamber of a firearm or in the magazine, clip, or cylinder attached to a firearm.
2. Having the cap removed from a percussion muzzleloading firearm.
3. Having the flashpan cleaned of powder from a flint lock muzzleloading firearm.
4. Having the powder and projectile removed from the barrel of an electronic ignition system muzzleloader.

**Hunting Near Roadways**

**Highway** means the entire width between the boundary lines of every public road, but does not include private roads and driveways.

**Roadway** means the portion of the highway that is improved or ordinarily used for vehicle travel, excluding the berm or shoulder.

![Diagram of Highway and Roadway](image)

**Public road** means those roads shown on the current, official county highway map available from the Department of Transportation.

**It is illegal to:**

1. Hunt within 50 feet from the roadway’s center, or
2. Discharge a firearm, shoot an arrow from a bow, or a bolt from a crossbow:
   a. From or across a highway, or
   b. Within 50 feet of the roadway’s center.

**Note:** The above prohibitions apply to all public roads (defined above). However, anyone hunting small game and turkey with a muzzleloader or shotgun loaded with shot size BB or smaller is exempt from these prohibitions if the roadway is unpaved (dirt, sand or gravel). However, if the adjacent land is not open to public hunting, you must first have permission of the adjacent landowner.

**Exceptions:** Certain exceptions are allowed for Class A and certain Class B disabled permit holders. Call the DNR Call Center at 1-888-936-7463 for an explanation of these exceptions and request publication number WM-352. *(What You Should Know About Permits for People with Disabilities, also available at dnr.wi.gov.)*

**Shining**

**It is illegal to:**

- use or possess with intent to use, a light (including vehicle headlights) for shining any wild animal while hunting or in possession of a firearm, bow or crossbow (includes laser sights on firearms, bows and crossbows).
  
  **Note:** Visually handicapped hunters with a Class C Disabled Permit may use a laser sight for hunting.

- use or possess with intent to use, whether or not in possession of a firearm or bow, a light for shining wild animals (including vehicle headlights) between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. from September 15 through December 31.
  
  **Note:** Some areas may prohibit shining by local ordinance. Check with local Sheriff’s department or township officials for local shining restrictions.

**Exceptions:** A flashlight may be used: 1) while shooting coyote, raccoon, fox, or Unprotected Species at the **point of kill** while hunting on foot, or 2) to find your way.

**Flashlight** is generally defined as a battery operated light designed to be carried and held by hand.
Dogs
• Dogs are considered private property and are protected by law. Owners may be held responsible for damage caused by their dogs while hunting or for dogs running at large.
• It is illegal to: allow a dog to run at large, however, a dog that is actively engaged in a legal hunting activity, including training, is not considered to be running at large if the dog is monitored or supervised by a person and the dog is on land that is open to public hunting or on land on which the person has obtained permission to hunt with or to train a dog.

Use of dogs for hunting
Dogs are legal to use for hunting small game mammals, game birds (except dogs may be used for hunting wild turkeys statewide during the fall season ONLY), furbearing animals, migratory game birds, and unprotected species. Dogs must be leashed at all times on Waterfowl Production Areas (WPAs) unless engaged in legal hunting activity.

Dog Training
For a more detailed listing of rules, regulations and licenses related to dog training and trialing, refer to the Wisconsin Dog Training and Trialing Regulations (WM-444), available on the DNR website dnr.wi.gov.

It is illegal to:
• allow dogs to run on DNR lands from April 15 through July 31 unless the dog is on a leash no longer than 8 feet. This rule does not apply to class 1 field trial grounds or DNR lands open to dog training or trials, or to train dogs to track bear after June 30.
• allow a dog to kill any wild animal at any time.
• hunt or pursue any free-roaming wild animal with the aid of any dog from May 1 to June 30 in that portion of the state north of the highways shown on the map, except as authorized for raccoon and rabbit dog trials or training under the authority of a dog trial or training license.

Use of devices
It is illegal to:
• hunt any animal with the aid of any aircraft.
• use any device other than legal firearms, bows, or crossbows to kill or catch wild animals, except traps and falconry birds may be used under the appropriate license or permit and seasons.
• use Draw-Lock type mechanisms that can hold a compound bow at full draw unless authorized to use a crossbow (page 6).
• use or possess any electronic or electronically amplified calls while hunting migratory game birds, or wild turkeys. Except, a person with a Class A, or B disabled hunting permit issued for more than one year and which authorizes hunting from a stationary vehicle, may use electronic calls for hunting wild turkeys.

Note: It is legal to use any type of call or amplified sound for attracting foxes, raccoon, crows, coyotes, and unprotected species during the open season.
• use live or electronic decoys for the purposes of enticing turkeys.
• use or possess laser sights while hunting unless you are visually handicapped and possess a Class C Disabled Permit.
Trap theft
Stealing or molesting lawfully set or placed traps or snares is a criminal act and is punishable by fine ($300–$1000), imprisonment (up to 90 days), or both, and a mandatory 5-year revocation of all hunting, fishing, and trapping privileges.

Transport and sale of game
*It is illegal to:* sell, purchase, or barter, or offer to sell, purchase or barter any small game mammal, migratory game bird, or game bird or part thereof except as noted in the special regulations on pages 11 and 15. **NOTICE:** Although the sale of carcasses of certain wild animals if lawfully harvested is allowed, Dept. of Ag. Trade and Consumer Protection, Division of Food Safety rules do not allow the sale of uninspected meat for the purpose of human consumption.

Serving game to guests
It is illegal to serve wild harvested game at any restaurant, club, hotel tavern or boarding house, expect the DNR may issue a permit authorizing the serving of lawfully taken and possessed wild animals at any time. Contact the DNR for more information on Wild Game Serving Permits, Form 9400-175, at 1-888-936-7463.

Taking and possession of game
*It is illegal to:*
- take any wild animal which has been lawfully obtained by someone else without having that person’s consent.
- not immediately kill, in a humane manner, all game taken and make it part of your daily bag.
- tag game shot by another hunter or shoot game for another hunter (except for deer hunting, see Deer Hunting Regulations for details).
- molest any squirrel nest or den, raccoon den or tree, mink den, or muskrat house.
- unreasonably destroy, molest or waste game. You must make every reasonable effort to retrieve all game killed or crippled. Until such effort is made, such game shall be included in the daily bag. This rule does not allow you to trespass without the permission of the landowner or shoot game beyond established shooting hours.
- possess any game unless you hold a valid hunting or trapping license or state permit carried on your person, or unless you are hunting certain game as a landowner.
- capture and tag, collar or mark and release any game taken from the wild unless issued the appropriate state and/or federal permit.

Hunting incidents
Any person involved in an incident in which a person is injured by gunfire, bow and arrow, or crossbow while hunting or trapping should first render necessary assistance and then immediately report the incident to the local sheriff or police. Every person involved in a hunting incident must render a report to the DNR within 10 days.

Ground blinds on DNR managed lands
During any gun or muzzleloader deer season all ground blinds (except waterfowl blinds) on DNR owned or managed lands must have a minimum of **144 square inches of solid blaze orange** material visible from all directions. Also, all unoccupied ground blinds must have the owner’s customer ID number or name and address attached in a manner that is legible and visible in a conspicuous location near the entrance. Ground blinds must be removed daily at the end of hunting hours, except waterfowl blinds, which may be left up throughout the season, but removed completely within seven days after the season closes. **Exceptions:** these requirements do not apply to blinds constructed of natural material only, with no man made materials.
Blaze orange clothing requirements:
During any gun or muzzleloader deer season, no person may hunt any game unless at least 50% of the person’s outer clothing above the waist is colored blaze orange. A hat, if worn, must be at least 50% blaze orange. Camo-blaze is legal if 50% of the material is blaze orange, but is not as visible as solid blaze clothing. **Exceptions:** The blaze orange requirement does not apply to hunting waterfowl and during legal night hunting activities for coyote, fox, raccoon, and unprotected species, from ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise.

### White-tailed Deer Seasons

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*See the 2010 *Deer Hunting Regulations* for more information on these seasons.

**Baiting**

*It is illegal* to use bait to hunt small game mammals, migratory birds, game birds, wild turkeys and furbearing animals. However, hunting over agricultural crops and wildlife food plots planted and left standing is legal. Also, hunting over seeds dispersed from naturally occurring vegetation or grain or feed scattered solely by normal agricultural operations, which include normal harvesting, normal post-harvest manipulations, or other normal agricultural practices is not considered baiting. Manipulation of agricultural crops or natural vegetation prior to harvest by mowing, shredding, discing, rolling, chopping, trampling, flattening, burning, or herbicide treatment is legal for hunting doves, but is **not legal** for hunting other species.

Hunting coyote, fox or raccoons over a deer gut pile or a naturally occurring carcass of a deer is not considered baiting. Carcasses **may not** be placed out intentionally as bait for hunting.

**Unprotected Species Regulations**

In addition to the General Small Game Hunting Regulations listed on pages 4-10, the following are regulations specific to unprotected species.

**Unprotected Species** are described on page 3 of this pamphlet.

**Season Dates:** These species can be hunted year round (see firearm restrictions on page 4).

**Possession Limit:** There is no daily bag limit and no possession limit.

**Possession and Sale:** It is legal to sell the carcass, or skins, or feathers of legally harvested unprotected species.

**Licenses/Stamps/Permits:** Small Game hunting approval/authorization is required. See pages 21 and 25-29 for details, exceptions and free license for qualified individuals and landowners. Persons hunting or trapping unprotected species must possess a hunting or trapping license (including landowners) and comply with all methods of taking requirements and restrictions unless otherwise authorized by the DNR for qualified individuals. **Note:** License not required for landowners shooting or trapping unprotected species causing damage or nuisance on their own land. See page 21.

**Night Hunting:** Unprotected species may be hunted **without** hunting hour restrictions **except:**

1. During the bear and bow deer seasons when hunting hours listed in the tables on pages 30-32 apply to hunting all species with a bow or crossbow.
2. During the regular gun deer season outside of CWD zones from November 20–28, when normal hunting hours listed on pages 30-32 apply to hunting all species. This restriction does not apply during the muzzloader or CWD deer seasons, or antlerless deer hunts in October and December. See season dates on page 10.

**Use of Lights:** A flashlight may be used at the point of kill while hunting Unprotected Species. Lights may not be used to shine or search for these animals.

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**European wild hogs** and **Russian wild boars** are not common nor are they native to Wisconsin. These animals damage the environment and pose health risks to native wildlife and domestic livestock. Please consider shooting any wild hogs while in the field. You may legally shoot a wild or feral hog year round if you:

1. Are a landowner with or without a hunting license and the hog is on your property, or
2. Have a small game license, or an archery license (if hunting with a bow and arrow), or
3. Have first called the DNR and received authorization to shoot a hog (you may be required to turn the hog over to the DNR if you are not the landowner or if you do not have the appropriate hunting license).

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**Small Game Season Limits & Special Regulations**

**Small Game Mammal Hunting Seasons & Regulations**

In addition to the General Small Game Hunting Regulations listed on pages 4-10, the following are regulations specific to small game mammals.

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**Possession Limits:** twice the daily bag limit.

**Possession and Sale:** The tails, skins and skulls of lawfully taken squirrels may be bought and sold but not the rest of the carcass. Carcasses and skins of rabbits and hares can be sold, but only during their open season dates specified on this page.

**Licenses/Stamps/Permits:**

Small Game hunting approval/authorization is required. See pages 21 and 25-29 for details and exemptions for qualified individuals and landowners.
Game Bird Hunting Seasons & Regulations
In addition to the General Small Game Hunting Regulations listed on pages 4–10, the following are regulations specific to game birds.

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<td>Zone B</td>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gray (Hungarian) Partridge</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Statewide**</td>
<td>Oct. 16 (noon)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharp-tailed Grouse</td>
<td>Determined by permits</td>
<td>Apply for permit in specific area</td>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crows</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
</tr>
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</table>

* Pheasant: Oct. 16–17, 1 cock daily; remainder of season, 2 cocks daily
** Gray (Hungarian) Partridge Season CLOSED in Clark, Marathon and Taylor Counties

Note: Turkey season dates and hunting regulations are published on pages 17–20.
Possession Limits: twice the daily bag limit for that species.
Possession and Sale: It is illegal to sell, purchase or trade any game bird or the parts of any wild game bird, including turkeys.

Licenses/Stamps/Permits:
- Small game hunting approval/authorization is required. See pages 21 and 25-29 for exceptions for qualified individuals and landowners.
- Pheasant—a pheasant stamp is required statewide.
- Ruffed grouse, quail, partridge and crow—No other special stamps or permits are required.
- Sharp-tailed grouse—Must apply for a permit for specified areas. No stamp required. Application deadline is August 2nd.
- HIP Certification is not required for hunting the above listed game birds.
Special Pheasant Hunting Regulations:

2:00 P.M. Pheasant Hunting Closure Areas
The boundaries of the following properties are posted with signs indicating that pheasant hours close at 2:00 PM Oct. 18–Nov. 3. For more information refer to the 2010 Stocking Information Sheet.

- Allenton Wildlife Area (W.A.) (Washington County)
- Brooklyn W. A. (Dane and Green)
- C.D. “Buzz” Besadny Fish and W. A. (Kewaunee)
- Dunville W.A. (Dunn)
- Eldorado Marsh W.A. (Fond Du Lac)
- Goose Lake W.A. (Dane)
- Grand River W.A. (Green Lake and Marquette)
- Holland W.A. (Brown)
- Horicon W.A. (Dodge)
- Jackson Marsh W.A. (Washington)
- Killsnake W.A. (Calumet and Manitowoc)
- Mazomanie Unit of the Lower Wisconsin State Riverway (Dane)
- Mud Lake W.A. (Dodge County)
- Mud Lake W.A. (Columbia County)
- New Munster W.A. (Kenosha)
- Nichols Creek W.A. (Sheboygan)
- Richard Bong State Recreation Area
- Pine Island (Columbia and Sauk)
- Scuppernong (Waukesha)
- Theresa W.A. (Dodge and Washington)
- Tichigan W.A. (Racine)
- Vernon W.A. (Waukesha)
- White River W.A. (Green Lake and Marquette)

Hen-Rooster Hunting Areas & Regulations (Applicable on Hen-Rooster areas only!)
The boundaries of the following areas are posted with signs stating that hunters must obtain a permit and tags before hunting pheasants. For more information refer to the 2010 Stocking Information Sheet.

- Avoca Unit of the Lower Wisc. State Riverway (Iowa County)
- Boscobel Unit of the Lower Wisc. State Riverway (Grant)
- C.D. “Buzz” Besadny Fish and Wildlife Area (Kewaunee)
- Kettle Moraine State Forest Southern Unit (Waukesha)
- Kickapoo Valley Reserve (Vernon)
- Scuppernong (Waukesha)
- Tom Lawin W.A. (Chippewa)
- Vernon W.A. (Waukesha)
- Sand Creek Fishery Area (Monroe)
- Richard Bong State Recreation Area (Additional regulations apply. See www.bongnaturalistassociation.org/hunting.htm for more information.)

1. In addition to your small game license and pheasant stamp, you must obtain pheasant leg tag permit stickers from local vendors or DNR Service Centers for use in Hen/Rooster Hunting Areas. There is no charge for the stickers.
2. The permit sticker (labeled “L”) at the bottom of the tag package must be separated from the tags and attached to your hunting license before you hunt.
3. Ten carcass tags are issued with your permit and establishes your season bag limit on hen-rooster hunting areas. Daily bag and possession limits also apply (see 7 below).
4. The permit and tags are not transferable or replaceable, even if accidentally lost.
5. Immediately upon killing a pheasant and before transportation or carrying the bird, a tag must be attached to the featherless part of the pheasant’s leg.
6. Both sexes must be tagged when hunting hen-rooster areas.
7. The daily bag limit on hen-rooster hunting areas is 1 pheasant daily on Oct. 16 and 17 and 2 pheasants daily from Oct. 18 to Dec. 31. The possession limit is twice the daily bag limit.
Migratory Game Bird Hunting Seasons & Regulations

*Does not include waterfowl!*

In addition to the General Small Game Hunting Regulations listed on pages 4–10, the following are regulations specific to migratory game birds.

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<th>Species</th>
<th>Daily Bag</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Opens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mourning Dove</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodcock</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snipe</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Concurrent with duck season**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sora &amp; Virginia Rails</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Concurrent with duck season**</td>
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* Waterfowl regulations are printed in a separate publication available in late August.
** Duck seasons are determined in August. Contact the DNR Call Center for dates.

**Dove hunting safety!** Hunters need to be absolutely aware of their target and beyond, especially when hunting on public grounds where hunters wearing camouflaged clothing are likely to be. Avoid shooting horizontally at low-flying birds or at birds on the ground. When in doubt, limit shooting to birds flying overhead.

**Possession Limits:** Twice the daily bag limit for that species, except for sora and Virginia rails that have a possession limit of 25.

**Possession and Sale:** *It is illegal to* sell, purchase or trade any wild migratory game bird or the parts of any wild migratory game bird.

**Transportation:** May be field dressed, but the head or one fully feathered wing must remain attached while in the field and while being transported (1) from the field to the person’s permanent residence and (2) between a hunting cabin, camp, motel or other temporary residence to the person’s permanent residence.

**Licenses/Stamps/Permits:** Small game hunting approval/authorization is required (state or federal waterfowl stamps are not required). See pages 21 and 25-29 for details and exceptions for qualified individuals and landowners.

**HIP Certification:** Must be enrolled in the Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program (HIP). See page 3 for definition.

**Weapons and ammunition:** *Only* shotguns capable of holding 3 shells or less, with bores 10 gauge or smaller are legal for hunting migratory game birds. Hunters are required to use nontoxic shot while hunting snipe and rail. Hunters must also use nontoxic shot while hunting for mourning dove on DNR managed land. Hunters are encouraged to use nontoxic shot for mourning dove on private lands as well as for hunting woodcock.

**Blaze Orange:** Blaze orange clothing and blaze orange on ground blinds is required during firearm deer seasons for hunting migratory game birds, other than waterfowl. See page 9 for details.

**Hunting Hours:** End at sunset each day. Must subtract 20 minutes from P.M. hours each day in the tables listed on pages 30-32 or refer to the hours printed in the 2010 Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations. Except, new in 2010, there is a 1 pm closure for hunting migratory birds at the Lake Mills/Zeloski Marsh Wildlife Area from September 1-16.
Furbearing Animal Hunting Seasons & Regulations
In addition to the General Small Game Hunting Regulations listed on pages 4–10, the following are regulations specific to furbearing animals.

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<th>Daily Bag</th>
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<td>Raccoons—Residents</td>
<td>Unlimited</td>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Raccoons—Non-residents</td>
<td>Unlimited</td>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox—Red &amp; Gray</td>
<td>Unlimited</td>
<td>North of Hwy 64</td>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coyote</td>
<td>Unlimited</td>
<td>South of Hwy 64</td>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bobcat</td>
<td>1 by permit*</td>
<td>North of Hwy 64</td>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
</tr>
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</table>

New in 2010: A person who harvests a bobcat must notify the DNR within 24 hours by calling the following phone number: 1-800-994-6673. See page 16 for more details on registration requirements for bobcat.

* Permit application deadline for bobcat is August 2. Hunters may apply for a preference point only for bobcat. No later than 15 days before the open season, bobcat permits may be transferred to youth under the age of 18. Preference points may not be transferred. The youth receiving the permit will retain his/her accumulated preference points. Contact the DNR Call Center for the transfer application.

Possession Limits: Unlimited for above listed species except bobcat, which may be hunted by permit only.

Possession and Sale: Carcasses and pelts lawfully harvested may be sold at any time. Bobcat carcasses may be retained by the DNR for research purposes. It is illegal to possess the green skin of a bobcat beginning on the 6th day after the season closes which has not been registered as required. NOTICE:

Licenses/Stamps/Permits: Residents are required to have a Small Game hunting approval/authorization and non-residents are required to have a Furbearer License. See pages 21 and 25-29 for details and exceptions for qualified individuals and landowners.

Night Hunting: Coyote, fox, or raccoon may be hunted without hunting hour restrictions except:
1. During the bear and bow deer seasons when hunting hours listed in the tables on pages 30-32 apply to hunting all species with a bow or crossbow.
2. During the regular gun deer season from November 20–28, when normal hunting hours listed on pages 30-32 apply to hunting all species. This restriction does not apply during the muzzleloader or CWD deer seasons, or antlerless deer hunts in units where raccoon, coyote and fox may be hunted at night during these seasons.

Blaze orange: Coyote, fox, and raccoon hunters are exempt from the blaze orange requirements on pages 9-10, if hunting ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise.

Use of lights: A flashlight may be used to find your way and at the point of kill while hunting raccoon, fox, and coyotes. Lights may not be used to shine or search for these animals. Flashlight is generally defined as a battery operated light designed to be carried and held by hand.
**Coyote Season** is open all year statewide, **except** in northern Wisconsin where it closes for the 19 day period of the regular gun deer and muzzleloader season and antlerless-only deer hunts in October and December. Season is open in units without antlerless hunts and during the Youth Gun Deer Hunt.

**Bobcat:**
- A Bobcat Harvest Permit and carcass tag is required to be in your possession while hunting bobcat (see page 27).
- **New in 2010,** a person who harvests a bobcat must notify the DNR within 24 hours of the harvest by calling the following number: 1-800-994-6673.
- Immediately upon killing a bobcat, the carcass tag must be attached by passing the wire portion of the tag through the animal’s mouth to eye opening, just beneath the skin. The tag must be validated by slitting the month and date of kill and securing it to carcass as directed on the tag/permit.
- The bobcat pelt must be separated from the carcass and both parts presented to a conservation warden for registration no later than five days after the month of harvest.
- The pelt and registration tag shall remain attached to the pelt until removed by a fur dresser or taxidermist at time of preparation.
- No person may transfer, give, trade, sell or purchase any bobcat pelt unless it bears a DNR carcass tag and registration tag.
- The bobcat carcass will be retained by the DNR for research purposes. Carcasses are used for determining population trends which aid in establishing harvest quotas. See **2010 Trapping Regulations** for more information.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lists the Canada lynx, a rare visitor to Wisconsin, as a threatened species. Please help us protect this unique animal through your careful observation. View the illustrations below and if you observe a Canada lynx contact your local DNR office immediately.

Lynx are distinguished from bobcat primarily by the tip of their tail, which is completely black. Only the upper half of the tail tip is black on the bobcat. Lynx also have larger ear tufts, are lighter in coloration, have large densely furred feet, and less distinct tracks than bobcat.
## Fall & Spring Wild Turkey Season Limits & Regulations

**Wild Turkey Hunting Seasons & Regulations**

In addition to the General Small Game Hunting Regulations listed on pages 4–10, the following are regulations specific to the fall & spring wild turkey seasons.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Bag Limit</th>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Opens</th>
<th>Closes</th>
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<tr>
<td>FALL 2010</td>
<td>1 turkey of any age or sex per carcass tag.*&lt;br&gt;You may only hunt in the zone specified on your turkey hunting permit and carcass tag. See map on page 19.</td>
<td>All zones</td>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Zones 1-5</td>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPRING 2011</td>
<td>1 bearded or male turkey per tag issued. Applicants with more than 1 tag may harvest more than 1 turkey on the same day only if the tags are for the same period.*</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Period A</td>
<td>Apr. 13</td>
<td>Apr. 17</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Period B</td>
<td>Apr. 20</td>
<td>Apr. 24</td>
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<td>Period C</td>
<td>Apr. 27</td>
<td>May 1</td>
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<td>Period D</td>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>May 8</td>
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<td>Period E</td>
<td>May 11</td>
<td>May 15</td>
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<td>Period F</td>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>May 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth Spring 2011 Turkey Hunt</td>
<td>1 male or bearded turkey only during this two day hunt.</td>
<td>Youth hunters are limited to the turkey management zone in which their carcass tag was issued.</td>
<td>April 9</td>
<td>April 10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** A bearded turkey is a turkey with a bristle-like appendage protruding from the upper part of the breast.<br>* Turkeys with white plumage may be harvested and must be tagged in accordance with proper tagging procedure.

**Registration:**

You must register your turkey no later than 5:00 PM the day after it is killed. **Turkeys may be registered at any turkey registration station in Wisconsin. Registration stubs will be available at the registration station only.** A metal registration tag will be attached to lawfully taken turkeys; keep this tag until the meat has been eaten. For a list of registration stations call the DNR Call Center or visit the DNR website [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov).

**Hunting Hours (see pages 30-32 for hunting hour charts):**

- **Spring Turkey:** Hunting hours begin ½ hour before sunrise and end at sunset. Hunters must subtract 20 minutes from the P.M. column in the hunting hours charts on pages 31 and 32.
- **Fall Turkey:** Hunting hours are from ½ hour before sunrise to 20 minutes after sunset.

**Tagging, Transport and Possession:**

- Upon killing a turkey, you must immediately validate the carcass tag by slitting the corresponding month and day of kill; then attach the tag to the featherless part of the turkey’s leg with a string or other tie.
- You may not carry by hand, possess or transport a turkey unless you have lawfully killed and tagged the turkey.

**Weapons and Ammunition:** See pages 4-6 for regulations.
Licenses/Stamps/Permits:
• To hunt turkeys with a firearm or bow, successful applicants (notified by a postcard that indicates the zone for which their permit is valid) must purchase a Turkey License/Stamp/Carcass Tag combination and carry it with them while hunting and display it to a warden upon request. Successful applicants will not receive their permits via mail. EXCEPT: Patron License holders successful in the Fall Turkey drawing will receive their tag in the mail. Patron License holders successful in the Spring Turkey drawing will be issued a permit at the time they purchase their Patron License. Senior Citizen Recreation Card holders who are successful in either drawing must obtain their tag free from any license agent, and must present their card to agent.

• Deadlines: The application deadlines are August 2 for the 2010 Fall, and December 10 for the 2011 Spring hunting seasons. A $3.00 application fee is required. Conservation Patron License holders are exempt from the $3.00 fees.

• Permit drawing system: Turkey permit distribution methods are determined by state law. Turkey permits are distributed by drawing using a preference system that determines which applications go into the drawing first, second, etc. First preference is resident landowners (owning 50 or more contiguous acres), second preference is residents who applied for, but did not receive, a spring permit the previous year, third preference is all other residents. Nonresident landowners followed by other nonresident applicants are fourth and fifth preference, respectively. Cumulative preference is used for spring and fall turkey hunting permits. Spring and Fall applications are tracked separately.

• Additional fall or spring turkey permits: If the number of turkey permits exceeds the number of applicants for a specific zone and time period, the DNR may sell them at license sales locations. Check online at dnr.wi.gov or call the DNR Call Center to find out how these tags will be distributed. The fee for these permits will be $10 for residents and $15 for non-residents, PLUS residents will be required to pay an additional $20.25 and non-residents an additional $65.25 for the corresponding Turkey License and Stamp, unless they have previously purchased this license and stamp or are a current Conservation Patron license holder. For 10 and 11 year olds, turkey license is $7, stamp is $4.50 and extra turkey tags are $5. Residents and non-residents will have equal opportunity to purchase these permits. Purchasing these permits will not affect your preference status for future spring or fall turkey permit drawings.

• Transfer of turkey permit: A turkey permit awarded through the drawing process may be transferred ONLY to a person age 10–17 using transfer application form 9400-403Y which must be received at least 15 days prior to the start of the turkey season. Preference points or approvals can be transferred to a minor from a customer who is deceased using form 9400- 592. A youth may be transferred each of these ONE time only.

Assisting Other Hunters
• During the spring turkey seasons, you must possess a turkey hunting license, stamp and valid, unused carcass tag if you possess a firearm, bow or crossbow and;
  a) a turkey decoy or calling device, or
  b) a member of your hunting party possesses a turkey decoy or calling device
• No license is required to call turkeys for another hunter if the caller does not possess a firearm, bow or crossbow. However, a guide license is required if a fee is charged.
Wild Turkey Management Zones

Seasons & Limits

Wild Turkey

NOTE: The State Park Hunting Zones and the Disabled Only Hunting Zones shown on this map are open ONLY for the Spring Turkey season.

All state parks except Mill Bluff and Yellow River Wildlife Area (Zone 1) are closed to Fall Turkey hunting.

Fort McCoy conducts its own spring and fall turkey hunts, independent of the state season. See page 29 for how to apply. You may not apply for a Ft. McCoy fall turkey permit if you plan to or have already applied for a fall turkey permit in a Wisconsin turkey hunting zone. You may not apply for a Ft. McCoy spring turkey permit if you receive an approval to hunt turkeys through the state drawing in a Wisconsin turkey hunting zone for the 2011 spring season. However, if you are issued a Ft. McCoy spring turkey permit, it does not prevent you from being able to purchase a leftover permit with the state of Wisconsin.

Special Turkey Hunts for Disabled Hunters:
Hunters with a Class A or C permit, or a Class B permit issued for more than one year and which authorizes hunting from a stationary vehicle, who want to participate in a disabled spring turkey hunt on private land, are required to obtain permission from a landowner willing to sponsor a hunt and meet all application requirements. Please note that a hunter who applies for a disabled turkey hunt on private lands may not apply for a permit through the regular spring turkey drawing. For information or special hunt application (forms 2300-271 and 2300-271A) please contact the DNR Call Center (1-888-936-7463) or the Assistant Upland Wildlife Ecologist at 608-264-8963, 101 S. Webster St, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921.

Turkey Hunter Education:
• FREE Turkey Hunting Education Clinics are held around the state during February and March every year and are sponsored by the Wisconsin DNR and the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. Call 608-264-8963 or log onto dnr.wi.gov for a list of clinic dates, times and locations.
2010 Preliminary Fall Turkey Harvest and Permit Information

Note: Preliminary turkey harvest and permit information for the 2011 spring turkey season will be available in September of 2010.

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<tr>
<th>Zone</th>
<th>2009 Fall First Choice Applicants*</th>
<th>2009 Fall Permits Available</th>
<th>2009 Permit Issued through the Preference Drawing</th>
<th>2009 Permits Issued Over-the-Counter</th>
<th>Fall 2009 Harvest</th>
<th>Fall 2009 Hunter Success (%)</th>
<th>Fall 2010 Permit Available (preliminary)</th>
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<td>1 Total</td>
<td>11,874</td>
<td>27,500</td>
<td>12,011</td>
<td>3,769</td>
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<td>7,986</td>
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<td>6 Total</td>
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<td>97,500</td>
<td>57,950</td>
<td>10,667</td>
<td>8,265</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
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* Applicants can choose more than one zone. “First choice fall applicants” represents only the first choice selection of each applicant; this number does not represent every option of all applicants.

A A permit is issued through the preference drawing by evaluating every option of zones the applicant would accept in the order in which they made selections. A maximum of one permit can be awarded through the preference drawing.

B Every option of all applicants are evaluated to issue one permit to as many applicants as possible before any over-the-counter permits are issued. Permits remaining after the preference drawing are issued over-the-counter until each zone quota is met. Contact the DNR Call Center to find out how these permits will be issued.

• The above permit levels are preliminary. Fall permit levels may be revised following reviews of new population data. Call DNR Call Center for updates.

Youth Turkey Hunt: April 9 & 10, 2011 Youth Hunt Rules and Regulations:

• Open to persons 10–15 years of age (resident and non-residents), with or without hunter education certification, and who possess a spring turkey license, stamp, and a valid carcass tag for spring 2011.

• Carcass tags issued for any hunting time period of the spring 2011 season may be used during the youth hunt, but youth hunters are limited to the turkey management zone in which their carcass tag was issued.

• Youth hunters may hunt turkeys on April 9 & 10, 2011 in state parks that are currently open to spring turkey hunting, so long as they possess a valid carcass tag for that zone.

• Youths may harvest only one male or bearded turkey during this two day youth hunt. Additional carcass tags that the hunter possesses must be used during the time period for which they were issued.

• A youth who does not successfully harvest a turkey during the 2 day youth hunt may use their unfilled carcass tag during the time period and in the zone for which the carcass tag was issued.

• Youth hunters must be accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older during the 2-day youth hunt.

- FOR HUNTERS 12-15 YEARS OF AGE, who possess a hunter education certificate: “accompany” means the adult is within both visual and voice contact of the youth. The adult does not have to be a licensed hunter or a hunter education graduate to accompany up to 2 youth at one time.

- FOR HUNTERS 10-11 YEARS OF AGE, or youth hunters who do not possess a hunter education certificate: “accompany” means the adult must be within arm’s reach at all times during the hunt. Adult mentors must possess a valid hunting
Private Lands

Private Lands and Landowner Information

License Requirements:
A landowner is required to have a license to hunt deer, bear, turkey, game birds, migratory game birds, bobcat and unprotected species or to trap otter, muskrat, mink, bobcat, or fishers. The owner or occupant of any land and members of their family* may, without a license and subject to all other restrictions except seasons, hunt or trap on their own property for beaver, fox, coyote, raccoon, woodchuck, rabbit, and squirrel year-round and may sell the skins of these species (except for woodchucks); however, hunting with a firearm is not allowed during the 24-hour period immediately preceding the regular gun deer season, and hunting is illegal for anyone under the age of 10. Mentorship rules apply to 10 and 11 year olds, see page 28. Note: grackles, red-winged blackbirds and cowbirds are protected species and may not be hunted for recreation purposes. They may be killed on private lands without a hunting license or federal permit ONLY IF they are causing damage or are about to cause damage to trees, crops, livestock, or wildlife; or they are concentrated in large numbers that may constitute a health hazard or other nuisance. Crows may also be killed without a federal permit and outside the normal crow season in these situations.

* Family members who do not live with the owner or occupant of the land may also hunt without a license on this land only if they are siblings and/or children of the owner or occupant and are under the age of 18.

Liability:
Under sec. 895.52 of the Wisconsin Statutes, landowners are generally immune from liability for injuries received by individuals recreating on their lands. This law provides liability protection for landowners from injury or death of individuals occurring when participating in outdoor recreation activities on their land such as fishing, hunting, trapping, hiking, camping, boating and berry picking. This immunity does not apply when the landowner receives more than $2,000 a year income from the recreation activity or when the landowner acted maliciously with an intent to harm the recreator. There also is an exception for social guests invited specifically for an occasion on residential or platted property or property within 300 feet of a commercial building or structure. Courts have consistently interpreted this statute to protect landowners in furtherance of its purpose, to encourage landowners to allow others to recreate on their lands.

Trespassing: Landowners suspecting that individuals are trespassing on their property should contact their local Sheriff or other local law enforcement. Conservation Wardens do not have the authority to investigate trespassing complaints. Any person convicted of trespassing is subject to a penalty of up to $1,359. According to s. 943.13, of the Wisconsin Statutes, it is illegal to:
• Enter land of another without the express or implied consent of the owner or occupant of the land. This includes railroad tracks/adjacent properties.
• Enter or remain on land after having been notified by the owner or occupant not to enter or remain. A person has received notice from the owner or occupant if he or she has been notified personally, either orally or in writing, or if the land is posted.

Remember: Although hunters are required to make a reasonable effort to retrieve game they have killed or injured, hunters may not trespass to retrieve game, even if it was shot from outside the posted area.
Managed Forest Law and Forest Crops Law
This section refers to rules on private forest lands enrolled in either the Managed Forest Law or Forest Crop Law programs. *It is illegal to:*
• build or use a ground blind or any elevated device unless it does not damage the tree, and it is completely removed from the property each day at the close of hunting hours.*
• damage trees. **Note:** Cutting shooting lanes and use of screw-in tree-stands or steps are considered damaging and are illegal.
• operate any vehicle, including, but not limited to, snowmobiles, bicycles, trail bikes, and all terrain vehicles except where their use is authorized by posted notice or permit.*
* This does not apply to owners of land enrolled in program or those who have the landowner’s authorization.

Tribal lands
Special rules apply on tribal lands in portions or all of Ashland, Bayfield, Forest, Iron, Menominee, Oneida, Sawyer, and Vilas counties. For more information, contact the tribal chairpersons.

State-Owned Lands (including State Forests)
This section refers to rules for all lands and property owned or under control by the department; which includes lands under easement to or lease by the state of Wisconsin. State-owned lands do not include lands enrolled in Managed Forest Law or Forest Crop Law programs. See above for rules regarding these properties.

*It is illegal to:*
• hunt or possess a firearm or bow in a wildlife refuge or possess a firearm, air gun, slingshot or bow in a state park, state fish hatchery, or within 100 yards of a state campground, picnic area or within the exterior boundaries of a state recreational trail (except as posted open to hunting) unless it is unloaded and enclosed within a carrying case. A bow/ crossbow may be unstrung or enclosed within a carrying case.
• pursue, drive or chase animals on lands that are closed to hunting.
• It is illegal to use a ground blind during any open season or special hunt for hunting deer with firearms unless a minimum of 144 square inches of solid blaze orange, or florescent blaze orange, material is visible from all directions. **Note:** Blinds used for waterfowl hunting are exempt from this rule.
• build or use a ground blind or any elevated device unless it does not damage the tree, and it is completely removed from the property each day at the close of hunting hours. **Except:** Ground blinds constructed entirely of dead vegetation found on the property do not need to be removed at the end of each day; and blinds used for waterfowl hunting are also exempt from daily removal requirements.
• leave a tree stand or ground blind unoccupied during legal hunting hours unless the owner’s customer ID number or name and address have been attached in a manner that is visible and legible to a person on the ground.
• damage trees. Cutting shooting lanes and use of screw-in tree-stands or steps are considered damaging and are illegal.
• possess any loaded or uncased firearm or air gun while within the exterior boundary of state-owned lands posted with department signs in Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Racine, Sauk, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha and Winnebago counties or on state forest lands in the Kettle Moraine or Point Beach state forests, or state recreation areas, except as follows:
1. while engaged in hunting in accordance with the open seasons listed on pages 10-17.
2. while shooting at an established target range (this is the only target shooting permitted on these state lands).
3. while training or trialing dogs under department license within designated areas.

- camp on any state lands except in designated campgrounds unless a special camp registration permit is obtained from the DNR prior to setting up camp.
- allow dogs to run on DNR lands from April 15 through July 31 unless the dog is on a leash no longer than 8 feet. This rule does not apply to class 1 field trial grounds, DNR lands open to dog training or to train dogs to track bear after June 30. Also, there are exceptions for the training and trialing of dogs on raccoon and rabbits with a training license. See the Wisconsin Dog Training and Trialing Regulations (PUB-WM-444) for more information, license requirements and restrictions.
- operate any vehicle, including, but not limited to, snowmobiles, bicycles, trail bikes, and all terrain vehicles except where their use is authorized by posted notice or permit. This prohibition does not apply to public roadways and trails held open to the public for the type of vehicle being operated. Bicycles are permitted in all areas of the northern state forests, the Turtle-Flambeau and the Willow Flowage scenic water areas, except where posted against such use.
- operate motor vehicles, including ATVs and snowmobiles, except for areas posted open to such use.

**State Park Hunting**

Limited Small Game hunting is offered in Governor Dodge, Mill Bluff, and Mirror Lake State Parks. Special regulations for hunting in these parks includes:

- All approved hunting areas will be designated (contact the park offices for a map of the areas open to Small Game hunting).
- All hunters must register at the state park entrance station prior to hunting (contact the state park for details on gaining access to the park).
- All hunts are limited to shotgun, muzzleloading shotgun, and bow **(no rifles or handguns)**. Shotguns and muzzleloaders may only fire fine shot and not single projectiles or slugs.
- The discharging of firearms is not allowed outside of the designated hunting area.

Small Game hunting in state parks will follow established regulations for Small Game listed in this pamphlet **except** as follows:

- Small Game hunting is by special access permit only (contact the state park for information on obtaining this free access permit).
- Small Game hunting is permitted only between November 1 and December 15 (except where the season ends earlier for a particular species—see pages 10–17). Bag limits applicable to the land surrounding the park would apply to the park as well.
- Small Game hunting is permitted only from one half-hour before sunrise until 12 noon each day.
- Waterfowl hunting in Mirror Lake State Park is permitted for the full, regular migratory waterfowl hunting season (see 2010 Migratory Bird Regulations).

Spring turkey hunting is allowed in certain State Park Hunting Zones (see page 19 for map of zones).
Federal Lands

Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest information:
Additional information and regulations may be found on the web at www.fs.fed.us/r9/cnnf/.
Notice: Motorized access to these forest lands have changed. Contact above for details.

National Wildlife Refuge and Waterfowl Production Area Regulations
Portions of National Wildlife Refuges (NWR) and Waterfowl Production Areas (WPA) are open to hunting and trapping in accordance with state and federal regulations. Federal regulations will vary. In order to avoid violating federal regulations contact the office of the NWR or WPA you will be hunting to get regulations specific to that property. Contact information for properties can be found at the following website: midwest.fws.gov.

The following is a partial list of general NWR and WPA regulations. Be sure to check with the property you will be hunting on for complete regulations.

It is illegal to:
• Possess any firearm, bow, or other weapons unless engaged in legal hunting. Note: Concealed weapons, including those approved by permit, are illegal anytime.
• Possess lead shot. Note: Only non-toxic shot may be possessed for hunting game birds and animals, including wild turkeys, on WPAs, Horicon NWR, Necedah NWR, and Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuges (UMRN-WFR). This rule does not apply to hunting Small Game Mammals or deer with rifles and shotguns with a single projectile (slugs).
• Leave spent shells on the ground. Spent shells are considered litter and must be removed. Federal citation for littering is $125.00.
• Build or use a ground blind or any elevated device, unless it does not damage the tree (i.e. no use of screws, nails, etc.) and it is completely removed from the property each day at the close of hunting hours.
• Construct permanent blinds out of man-made materials. Note: Portable blinds constructed of man-made materials are allowed, but must be removed from the property each day at the close of hunting hours.
• Possess alcoholic beverages while hunting.
• Camp, horseback ride, have overnight use or campfires on WPAs.
• Shine wild animals at any time.
• Blaze orange on ground blinds is currently not required, but it is recommended on these lands during gun deer seasons.

Finding Public Land Open to Hunting
The DNR website provides detailed maps showing public lands in your area. Go to dnr.wi.gov and click on the Hunting link. On the left side of the screen under “Hunting Opportunities” click on “Wildlife Recreation Lands” to find a State Wildlife Area near you that is open to hunting.

Please-Don’t Move Firewood. Details online: dnr.wi.gov/invasives/firewood/ or by phone: 1-877-303-WOOD (9663).
# Small Game License, Stamp and Privilege Information

**Reduced rates for 10 and 11 year olds** - Resident and Non-Resident Licenses: $7 each; Stamps: $4.50 each; Extra turkey tags: $5.00 each

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<td>Conservation Patron</td>
<td>$165</td>
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<td>Small game*, spring and fall turkey licenses and stamp, pheasant stamp, deer firearm, archery, trapping, fishing, state fishing and waterfowl stamps, most permit fees, DNR magazine subscription, vehicle admission to state parks and related areas (including State Trail Pass). <strong>Non-resident license does not include hunting furbearing animals.</strong></td>
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<td>Junior Conservation Patron (10-17) Without magazine &amp; Park Sticker</td>
<td>$75</td>
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<td>General fishing, deer firearm, small game* (excluding furbearing animals as defined on page 3, for non-residents). Bobcat requires a permit - see page 27.</td>
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<td>Sports</td>
<td>$60</td>
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<td>Small game*, deer, and unprotected species (bobcat requires a permit, see page 27) may be harvested with a bow. <strong>Non-resident license does not include hunting Furbearing Animals.</strong></td>
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<td>Junior Sports</td>
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<td>Archery</td>
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<td>Junior Archery</td>
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<td>Junior Small Game (Ages 12-17)</td>
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<td>Senior Citizen Small Game (Age 65 or Over)</td>
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<td>5-Day Small Game</td>
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<td>2011 Spring Turkey</td>
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<td>Additional Fall or Spring Turkey Permits</td>
<td>$10</td>
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<td>If the number of turkey permits exceeds the number of applicants for a specific zone and time period for either the fall or spring turkey season, the DNR may sell them at license sales locations. Call the DNR Call Center or check online for how these permits will be issued.</td>
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<td>Armed Forces Small Game &amp; Fishing</td>
<td>FREE</td>
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<td>Small game*, (bobcat requires a permit, see page 27) with a firearm or bow and arrow. (See page 27 for stamp exemptions and qualifications).</td>
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<td>Waterfowl Stamp</td>
<td>$7</td>
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<td>Required for hunters 16 years old and older for waterfowl hunting, in addition to the Federal Migratory Bird Stamp and a Small Game, Archery, or Sports License. (See pages 27-29 for exemptions).</td>
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<td>Pheasant Stamp</td>
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<td>Required statewide to hunt pheasants, in addition to a Small Game, Archery or Sports License (See pages 27-29 for exemptions).</td>
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<td>Turkey Stamp</td>
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<td>Required statewide to hunt turkeys in either the fall or spring season in addition to a fall or spring turkey license.</td>
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* Small Game means all varieties of wild mammals and birds for which there is an open season, but does not include deer, moose, elk, bear, wild turkey, or endangered, threatened, or protected species. Non-residents need to purchase the Furbearer Hunting License to hunt furbearers as defined on page 3.

License Sales and Applications:
All licenses are available at License Sales Agents, over the phone at 877-WI-LICENSE (877-945-4236), or online at dnr.wi.gov. Resident and non-resident customers can purchase their hunting licenses and submit their permit applications online via the Internet 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Licenses purchased online that do not have a back tag, carcass tag, or harvest report card must be printed at home (other licenses will be delivered by mail within 7 days). When submitting permit applications purchased online, customers will receive an immediate printable confirmation that their data was received. Visit the DNR website or call the DNR Call Center toll free 1-888-936-7463 for more information.
Applications for Permit Programs:
The following permits are required in addition to hunting (or trapping) licenses and/or stamps to pursue these species.

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To obtain a permit, a customer must pay the required application fee (unless exempt) and submit their application choices prior to the application deadline. **Preference Points:** If an applicant is drawn for a permit he or she will NOT receive a preference point. If a valid application is submitted and the applicant is not successful in the drawing, a preference point is recorded. Applicants with preference points who submit valid applications will have a better chance of being drawn for a permit than if they had no preference point(s). Unsuccessful applicants will not be notified.

Customers may apply for a preference point only for bobcat, fisher or otter. Applicants who will not be hunting or trapping these furbearers in 2010, but would like a preference point need to pay the application fee and submit their application choices by August 2, 2010 to be awarded a preference point.

Visit the DNR website dnr.wi.gov to check for drawing results or for information on preference point status and transfers.

Licensing and Stamp Requirements:
• Hunters must carry a valid hunting license and necessary stamp privilege on their person while engaged in hunting and present it to a warden upon request.
• Hunters must meet hunter education requirements in order to obtain a license (see page 28), except for those hunting under mentorship program rules (see page 29).
• It is illegal to allow someone else to use or carry your license or tag, or for you to use or carry another person’s license or tag when engaged in hunting.
• No person less than 10 years old may obtain a license which authorizes hunting.
• To receive a duplicate license, you must turn in all remaining parts of the lost license to a license agent. Duplicate licenses are available from all license sales agents.
• First time purchasers of a Wisconsin hunting license must provide their social security number.

Resident Licenses:

**Residency requirements to purchase a resident hunting license:**
• A person must have maintained a permanent residence in this state for 30 consecutive days immediately before purchasing a license. Domiciliary intent is required. Evidence of domiciliary intent includes, but is not limited to, where the person votes, pays personal income taxes, or obtains a driver’s license. Mere presence in the state for a 30-day period or ownership of property is not sufficient to establish residency. **Non-residents 10–17 years of age who have a parent that is a Wisconsin resident may purchase licenses at resident rates.**
Non-resident students attending school in Wisconsin:
• Full-time students in residence at a public or private Wisconsin college or university and foreign citizens residing in the state and attending a Wisconsin high school or a university agricultural short course, may purchase deer gun, archery, small game, fishing and sports licenses at resident prices.

Effective Dates:
• All hunting licenses are effective immediately after purchase and with the opening of the specific seasons except for the following:
  - Non-resident 5-day Small Game Licenses, which are valid beginning on the date specified on the license and for 5 consecutive days thereafter.
• All 2010 hunting licenses expire on March 31, 2011, with the exception of the Non-Resident 5-day Small Game License, which expires on date stated on license.

Armed Forces Members
Armed Forces members are entitled to the following:
• Exemption from hunter education requirements (see below).
• A U.S. Armed Forces member who exhibits proof that he or she is a Wisconsin resident:
  1. is in active service with the Armed Forces, and
  2. is on furlough or leave, may receive a free Armed Forces Small Game and Fishing License (available at any ALIS agent). Note: The state Waterfowl, Pheasant, Great Lakes and Trout Stamps are not required with this free combination license.
• Any non-resident active duty U.S. Armed Forces member, reserves member or a member of the Wisconsin National Guard stationed in Wisconsin may purchase a hunting, trapping or fishing license at resident fee.
• Any non-resident active duty U.S. Armed Forces or reserves member NOT stationed in Wisconsin and who was a Wisconsin resident when they entered active service may purchase a hunting, trapping or fishing license at a resident fee.
• Any U.S. Armed Forces member who is unable to use his/her bobcat, otter, fisher, turkey or sharp-tailed grouse permit due to active duty service may request to defer using the permit. Contact the DNR Call Center for more information.

Hunter Education Requirements:
Persons born on or after January 1, 1973, must present their Hunter Education certificate, last year’s hunting license, or proof of successful completion of basic training in the U.S. Armed Forces, Reserves or National Guard to purchase any hunting license, unless participating in hunting mentorship program (see page 29). A certificate of successful completion of a Bow Hunter Education course can be used to purchase an archery license. Contact the DNR Call Center for course information.

First time Hunter Education graduates:
Residents 10 years and older, graduating from a Wisconsin Hunter Education course for the first time are entitled to the following:
• Certificates issued after January 1, 2010 will serve as your Small Game License and are valid for hunting small game until March 31, 2011. You must carry your Hunter Education Certificate with you while hunting if it is acting as your Small Game hunting authorization.
• Exemption from the requirement to purchase the Pheasant and state Waterfowl Stamps while the certificate is valid for small game hunting.
Note: The above does not exempt a person from the requirement to purchase goose permits, a Federal Waterfowl Stamp (age 16 & over) or from becoming HIP registered (page 3).
Hunting Mentorship Program:

The program allows a person at least 10 years of age to obtain a hunting license and hunt without the need to first take hunter education, **provided the hunter does the following**: hunts within arms reach of a mentor regardless of the age of the hunter or the mentor; possesses the appropriate hunting license, permits and tags; complies with all other hunting laws, seasons and bag limits. **Mentors must**: be at least 18 years old; be a hunter education graduate unless born before January 1, 1973 or have completed basic training with the Armed Forces; be the hunter’s parent or guardian, or have the permission of the hunter’s parent/guardian before acting as a mentor for a person under 18; possess a current hunting year’s hunting license (type of license does not matter, unless they will also be attempting to harvest game). Only **ONE** firearm, bow or crossbow (if eligible for a crossbow permit) can be possessed jointly between the hunter and the mentor if the hunter is either age 10 or 11, or was born on or after January 1, 1973 and has not yet taken and passed hunter education. **Note**: 10 and 11 year olds may only hunt under these mentorship rules, even if they already completed hunter education.

**Adult Supervision Required**

A parent or guardian must accompany hunters 12 and 13 years of age. Guardian means any adult who has the permission from the parent or legal guardian to take the youth hunting. Accompanied means within sight and voice contact without the aid of any mechanical or electronic amplifying device other than a hearing aid. Persons under the age of 12 may not possess a firearm, except as part of a hunter education course, a DNR sponsored Learn to Hunt event, or the hunting mentorship program.

Disabled Hunters:

Qualified disabled persons may obtain a permit to hunt from a stationary vehicle and/or use a crossbow. Visually handicapped persons may be able to obtain a permit to include the use of a laser sighting device while hunting with a firearm, bow, or crossbow. Contact the DNR Call Center for further information or go to the DNR website at dnr.wi.gov. Allow six weeks for processing.

Senior Citizen Recreation Card Holders:

The Senior Citizen Recreation Card was once issued to persons born before 1927, but it is no longer offered. It continues to convey lifetime privileges to the holder as long as the holder possesses the card and remains a resident. Please contact the DNR Call Center for what privileges this card conveys.

Special Hunts:

**Hunting on School Forest Land:**

A school board may decide to allow hunting for game in its school forest consistent with the open and closed season for game on adjacent land.

**Badger Army Ammunition Plant:**

For hunting information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Commander’s Representative, Badger Army Ammunition Plant, ATTN: SMCBA-NR, Baraboo, WI 53913-5000.

**Fort McCoy Military Reservation:**

Hunting information can be found under Recreation Opportunities at www.mccoy.army.mil or by calling the Permit Sales Office at 608-388-3337.
Hunting Hours

- Times listed in the hunting hours tables are one-half hour before sunrise to 20 minutes after sunset.
- Most firearm hunting is prohibited on Nov. 19, except for waterfowl hunting, licensed bird hunting preserves, and small game hunting in CWD Zone.
- **Calculating hunting hours**: Determine your location in either the Northern or Southern Area and add the minutes shown in the zone in which you are hunting to the opening and closing times listed in either the Northern or Southern Area Hunting Hours table.
- **Night hunting**: Coyote, fox, raccoon or unprotected species may be hunted **without** hunting hour restrictions except:
  1. During the bear and bow deer seasons when hunting hours listed in the tables on pages 31-32 apply to bow hunting all species.
  2. During the regular gun deer season from November 20–28, when normal hunting hours apply to hunting all species, except during the youth deer hunt, muzzleloader, or CWD deer seasons, or during October or December antlerless deer hunts.

Note: Mourning dove, woodcock, snipe, and rails are migratory game birds and hunting hours end at sunset. Hours also end at sunset for the spring turkey hunting season. **(Must subtract 20 minutes from the P.M. column when hunting wild turkeys during the spring season, mourning dove, woodcock, rails and snipe.)**
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## Southern Area Hunting Hours 2010–2011: Zone A

**Note:** Spring turkey and mourning dove hunters need to subtract 20 minutes from evening times

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