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March, 2016

TO: The Members of the Huntington Hills Inc.

RE: Deer Law and Regulations

The following is a history of the legal issues pertaining to the Culling of the Irondequoit Deer Herd as of March, 2016.

I have set forth the legal laws of the State of New York that effect this issue which are further refined by the hunting laws, rules and regulations promulgated by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The Town of Irondequoit then created, based upon the above laws regarding hunting, its own Town code, rules and regulations, regarding its bow hunting program. (These are noted as 1 through 4.)

Specifically:

1. NYS Environmental Conservation
Article 11-Fish and Wildlife
 - A. •§ 11-0911 Procedure on taking wild deer in general
 - B. •§11-0931(4)(a)(2) Discharge of a long bow (150 feet);
Discharge of a cross bow (250 feet) of a dwelling house;
•§11-0931(4)(a)(1) No discharge at all if "passing over a public highway."
2. New York Codes, Rules and Regulations. 6CRR-NY1.30 Title 6 (DEC). Deer Management Assistance Program
3. Town of Irondequoit,
Chapter 132. Firearms
§132-6(D) Applicability.
Special Permit "authorizing the harvesting and/or managing of the deer population ... subject to rules and regulations established by the Town Board".
4. Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Regulations.
The specifics of the program.

Other information that I have included are background documents which flush out the history of the program. I have also included the last Department of Environmental Conservation's counting of the herd which occurred in the year 2002. (These are noted as 5 through 9.)

I have also included the various Freedom of Information Law (FOIL) requests that were made as to specific issues pertaining to the Town program, and Huntington Hills, specifically. The information contained in those requests are very informative and should be studied by everyone. (These are noted as 10 through 13).

Some specific facts to be considered are:

1. Public roads, such as Hoffman Road, cannot be shot over. Private roads, like Spring Valley, Center, etc., could be, except our roadways are part of our Commons, and the Town should understand that our private roads are off limits, just like the public roadways, because of Huntington Hills, inc., rules and regulations prohibiting hunting of any sort on Commons (and Garden Plot) land. Our private roadways are part of the Commons and are governed by our No Hunting Regulations.

2. In Huntington Hills, active hunters were:

2013: 5
2014: 5
2015: 4

3. The Program from 2013 through 2015 has earned \$3,120.00 for the Town in permits.

4. Neither the DEC, nor the Town, has done a count of the herd since 2002.

As you may know, on April 28, 1976, Huntington Hills Inc had filed in the Monroe County Clerk's Office at Liber 5015, page 67, the legal authority to bind all of its members regarding the use of the Common Areas. (See document noted as 14). This conveyance gives the Huntington Hills Inc. Board authority over all of the commons (and former garden plots). Hunting is not allowed on that land. We have limited control over the private residential property in Huntington Hills Inc. There is an Architectural Review Board component; before a home owner can build a structure. (I would presume that includes deer-stands). More particularly, those covenants go back to 1922:

"No building shall be erected upon any garden plot in said subdivision and no [garden] plot shall be sold separately from a building lot".

"That each of said [residence] lots shall be used for residence purposes only. No residence shall be constructed on any of said [residence] lots unless, and until, an architect to be selected by Huntington Hills Inc. shall first have approved in writing the exterior plans for such residences and the location of the garage".

1) An Architectural Review Board Committee was established on November 15, 2001.

The various officials presently involved are:

Police Officer Michael McCahey and/or Chief Richard V. Tantalo
(Directly in charge of the bow program)

DEC's Arthur Kirsch, Sr., Wildlife Biologist.
Head of Wildlife Region
(Arthur.Kirsch@dec.ny.gov)

Robert Kiley, Deputy Director of Irondequoit DPW

The Supervisor's Office

Stephen Grieve, Member of the Irondequoit Conservation Board

P.S. As a final note:

The 4 outstanding 50' x 100' garden plots not part of ownership by Huntington Hills Inc. are owned by:

1. #68 - John A. Geer, who purchased on March 2, 2016, from Toper Construction Inc. (Anthony Perrotta), who had owned the land since June 19, 1972 obtained at Tax Foreclosure Note: (68 is divided in half by Spring Valley Road). Sold to him for \$7,000.00.

2. #50 and #51 - John A. Geer since 01/13/2016. Sold to him together for \$10,000.00.

3. #49 - John A. Geer who purchased on March 2, 2016 from Carol Hulsizer who had owned since November 24, 2004. Sold to him for \$5,000.00.

I have enclosed the four (4) deeds and two (2) maps showing the location of the four (4) plots.

This four (4) garden plot owner is not a member of Huntington Hills Inc., as these are not building lots. Therefore, there are no voting rights. However, these four (4) lots are subject to the deed restrictions and covenants that run with the land; i.e. They are bound by Huntington Hills Inc., as to the uses for the garden plots, which means no hunting and no building of a structure.

Respectfully submitted,


Jeanne M. Colombo, Esq.,
Director-at-Large

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Justia › US Law › New York Law › New York Laws › 2014 New York Laws ›
ENV - Environmental Conservation › Article 11 - FISH AND WILDLIFE ›
Title 9 - (11-0901 - 11-0933) HUNTING › 11-0911 - Procedure on taking wild deer and bear;
transportation of wild deer.

2014 New York Laws

ENV - Environmental Conservation

Article 11 - FISH AND WILDLIFE

Title 9 - (11-0901 - 11-0933) HUNTING

11-0911 - Procedure on taking wild deer and bear; transportation of wild deer.

Universal Citation: NY Env Cons L § 11-0911 (2014)

11-0911. Procedure on taking wild deer and bear; transportation of
wild deer.

1. a. When a wild deer is taken the taker shall immediately fill in, using ink, ball point pen or indelible pencil, the deer tags issued to the taker as provided in regulations of the department. The taker shall immediately cut out or mark the month and date of kill on the tag and shall attach it to the deer, except that it need not be attached to the deer while it is being dragged or physically carried by the taker to a camp or point where other transportation is available. The taker shall report details of the location and date of harvest and data on the deer as required by regulation.
- b. When a bear is taken, the taker shall fill out the bear tag issued to taker as provided in regulations of the department. The taker shall report details of the location and date of harvest and data on the bear

as required by regulation.

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- c. The department shall adopt regulations for the tagging or designating by self-locking metal seals or other means of deer of either sex taken in Westchester county pursuant to the provisions of paragraph c of subdivision 1, of section 11-0907, in addition to the limit of one deer in a license year.
2. The taker shall remove his deer out of the woods or open country to a camp or other inhabited location by midnight of the day immediately following the expiration of the open season in the county or part of a county in which the deer was taken.
3. A person licensed to hunt deer pursuant to this chapter who has filled all of his/her valid deer tags may assist and/or supervise other licensed hunters in hunting deer, except that such person shall not shoot or attempt to shoot deer.
4. a. The taker may transport the entire carcass of his deer, with the head attached in a natural way and his license tag attached to the carcass.
- b. He may detach the head of a male deer for mounting only and transport it to a licensed taxidermist. If the head is detached, the taker shall immediately attach to it a tag supplied by himself bearing his signature, address and license number, the name and address of the taxidermist and the number of points on each antler, and the head shall be shipped to the taxidermist immediately. The tag shall remain attached to the head continuously until the head is received by the taxidermist and retained by him for six months after the head is mounted. If at any time during transportation the head is in possession of a person other than the taker or a carrier, his name and address shall be written on the tag at the time the head comes into his possession.
- c. The head of a female deer with antlers not less than the minimum legal length may be detached for mounting. The detached head shall be handled in the manner provided in this subdivision with respect to the head of a male deer.
- d. The taker may transport the carcass of a male deer, from which he

has removed the head, if the carcass bears evidence of sex, or the carcass of a female deer from which the head has been removed, if the metal tag is attached thereto, provided in either case that his deer tag is attached to the carcass and on the reverse side of the tag there appears the name and address of the taxidermist to whom the head is to be delivered and the number of points on each antler. JA

5. a. The taker may transport by carrier, except parcel post, one deer to which his deer tag is attached, together with an additional tag supplied by him stating the name and address of the consignee. He shall be in personal attendance on the carcass of his deer while it is being transported by any method other than by carrier, except that if the head

has not been removed, and if there are attached to the carcass the taker's deer tag and a tag supplied by him on which is written legibly in ink the name and address of the person transporting the deer and the name and address of the consignee, the deer may be transported for him by another.

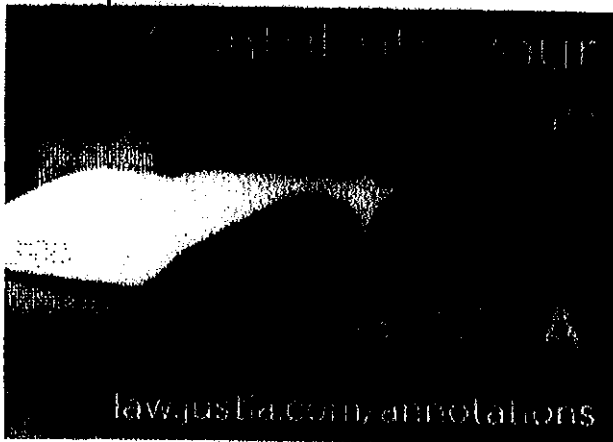
- b. The taker may cut portions of the meat from the carcass and transport or cause them to be transported to consignees for consumption as food only, provided that his deer tag remains attached at all times to the portion of the carcass retained by him, and that each portion transported has attached a tag supplied by the taker and personally signed by him, on which he shall write legibly in ink his name, address and license number, the date when the portions were cut, and the name and address of the consignee. If at any time during transportation any such portion is in possession of a person other than the taker or his consignee, the name and address of such person shall be written legibly on the tag in ink. The tag shall remain attached to the meat until it is prepared for consumption. Where such portions are transported wrapped or boxed, the outside of the package shall bear the word "venison" and be marked as provided in this paragraph for tags. Portions of deer tagged as provided in this paragraph, and packages containing portions of deer, so marked, may be transported by carrier except parcel post.

6. a. The taker may transport the carcass of the bear, for the purposes of harvesting the gallbladder and/or bile, only if the bear tag is attached thereto.

b. No person taking, possessing or transporting bear shall fail to ^{1A} comply with the mandatory requirements of this section and section 11-0917 of this title.

7. No person taking, possessing or transporting wild deer shall fail to comply with the mandatory requirements of this section, and no person shall possess or transport wild deer or any portion of a wild deer except as provided in this section, or at a time not permitted by section 11-0917.

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§ 11-0931. Prohibitions on the use and possession of firearms.

1. No person except a law enforcement officer in the performance of his official duties shall use in hunting or possess in the fields or forests or on the waters of the state for any purpose:

a. the apparatus known as a silencer;

b. any automatic firearm, or any firearm which has been converted to an automatic type, or any firearm which has a built-in mechanical adjustment which will permit it to function as an automatic arm; or

c. any auto-loading firearm of a construction to contain more than six shells in the magazine and chamber combined, except

(1) such a firearm using twenty-two caliber rim-fire ammunition, or

(2) such a firearm which has been altered so as to reduce its capacity to not more than six shells at one time in the magazine and chamber combined, or

(3) an auto-loading pistol having a barrel less than eight inches in length.

d. An automatic firearm is defined as one which will continue to fire as long as the trigger is held back. An auto-loading firearm is defined as one which reloads itself after each shot and requires that the trigger be pulled back for each shot.

2. No crossbow or firearm except a pistol or revolver shall be carried or possessed in or on a motor vehicle unless it is uncocked, for a crossbow or unloaded, for a firearm in both the chamber and the magazine, except that a loaded firearm which may be legally used for taking migratory game birds may be carried or possessed in a motorboat while being legally used in hunting migratory game birds, and no person except a law enforcement officer in the performance of his official duties shall, while in or on a motor vehicle, use a jacklight, spotlight or other artificial light upon lands inhabited by deer if he or she is in possession or is accompanied by a person who is in possession, at the time of such use, of a longbow, crossbow or a firearm of any kind except a pistol or revolver, unless such longbow or crossbow is unstrung or such firearm or crossbow is taken down or securely fastened in a case or locked in the trunk of the vehicle. For purposes of this subdivision, motor vehicle shall mean every vehicle or other device operated by any power other than muscle power, and which shall include but not be limited to automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, tractors, trailers and motorboats, snowmobiles and snowtravelers, whether operated on or off public highways. Notwithstanding the provisions of this subdivision, the department may issue a permit to any person who is non-ambulatory, except with the use of a mechanized aid, to possess a loaded firearm in or on a motor vehicle as defined in this section, subject to such restrictions as the department may deem necessary in the interest of public safety. Nothing in this section permits the possession of a pistol or a revolver contrary to the penal law.

3. No person shall discharge a firearm in a "restricted area" established pursuant to section 11-0321, contrary to the terms of the restriction prohibiting or restricting such discharge.

4. a. No person shall:

(1) discharge a firearm, crossbow or long bow in such a way as will result in the load, bolt, or arrow thereof passing over a public highway or any part thereof;

(2) discharge a firearm within five hundred feet, a long bow within one hundred fifty feet, or a crossbow within two hundred fifty feet from a dwelling house, farm building or farm structure actually occupied or used, school building, school playground, public structure, or occupied factory or church;

(3) use a firearm or a long bow for the hunting of migratory game birds in Larchmont Harbor, specifically those portions bounded by the following points of land:

BEGINNING AT A POINT KNOWN AS UMBRELLA POINT ON THE EAST SHORE OF LARCHMONT HARBOR THEN PROCEEDING IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION TO CEDAR ISLAND; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY TO MONROE INLET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY TO DELANCY COVE BEING IN THE TOWN OF MAMARONECK; THENCE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FROM DELANCY COVE TO GREACEN POINT; THENCE RUNNING THE AREA BETWEEN DELANCY COVE AND THE WEST SHORE OF SATANS TOE NORTHEAST; THENCE SOUTHEAST THEN ALONG THE WEST SHORE OF SATANS TOE SOUTHWEST AND THEN SOUTH TO THE SOUTHERLY POINT OF SATANS TOE TO EDGEWATER POINT.

(4) Use of a firearm or a long bow for the hunting of migratory game birds in Udall's Cove, specifically those portions of Little Neck Bay within Nassau and Queens counties lying east of a line running north from the foot of Douglaston Parkway to the shore opposite.

b. The prohibitions contained in subparagraph 2 of paragraph a above shall not apply to:

(1) The owner or lessee of the dwelling house, or members of his immediate family actually residing therein, or a person in his employ, or the guest of the owner or lessee of the dwelling house acting with the consent of said owner or lessee, provided however, that nothing herein shall be deemed to authorize such persons to discharge a firearm within five hundred feet, a long bow within one hundred fifty feet, or a crossbow within two hundred fifty feet of any other dwelling house, or a farm building or farm structure actually occupied or used, or a school building or playground, public structure, or occupied factory or church;

(2) Programs conducted by public schools offering instruction and training in the use of firearms or long bow;

(3) The authorized use of a pistol, rifle or target range regularly operated and maintained by a police department or other law enforcement agency or by any duly organized membership corporation;

(4) The discharge of a shotgun over water by a person hunting migratory game birds if no dwelling house, farm building or farm structure actually occupied or used, school building, school playground, or public structure, factory or church, livestock or person is situated in the line of discharge less than five hundred feet from the point of discharge.

5. a. No person shall use a rifle for hunting on Long Island or in Westchester County. If a person be found carrying a rifle in the woodlands on Long Island or in Westchester County, that fact shall be presumptive evidence that he is illegally using it for hunting in that area; but this provision does not apply to members of a duly organized target shooting club carrying unloaded rifles to and from the target range.

b. In the counties, or parts of counties, where the use of a rifle other than a muzzle loading firearm is not permitted in the taking of deer, a person afield shall not possess a rifle larger than twenty-two caliber rim-fire other than a muzzle loading firearm during the open season for deer.

c. In the Northern Zone no person, while engaged in hunting with the aid of a dog or while afield accompanied by a dog, shall possess a rifle larger than .22 caliber using rim-fire ammunition or possess a shotgun loaded with a slug, ball or buckshot, or possess a crossbow; but this paragraph does not apply to persons, engaged in coyote hunts with dogs during any open season on coyotes established pursuant to the provisions of section 11-0903 of this title.

6. No person while engaged in hunting deer or bear pursuant to a bowhunting privilege, and no person accompanying him or her or a member

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of his or her party, while he or she is so engaged during a special longbow season, shall have in his or her possession a firearm of any kind, and no person while engaged in hunting deer or bear pursuant to a muzzle-loading privilege, and no person accompanying him or her or a member of his or her party, while he or she is so engaged during a special muzzle-loading firearm season, shall have in his or her possession a firearm of any kind other than a muzzle-loading firearm.

7. During any open season for deer, a person afield shall not possess shotgun shells loaded with a slug or ball unless he holds a valid license or permit to take deer or bear.

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NY-CRROFFICIAL COMPILATION OF CODES, RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
TITLE 6. DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
CHAPTER I. FISH AND WILDLIFE
SUBCHAPTER A. HUNTING
PART 1. SINGLE SPECIES
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1.30 Deer management assistance program.

(a) Purpose.

This section contains the administrative procedures for the program (DMAP). DMAP offers an additional tool to a land/resource manager, or a group of land/resource managers, whose property is in need of site specific deer management efforts, and who meet the eligibility criteria established herein. Through DMAP, the department may issue a permit and antlerless deer tags for use on lands owned and/or controlled by the permit holder. Deer taken under a DMAP permit are in addition to any deer an individual may otherwise legally take.

(b) General provisions.

The provisions of this section shall apply to the taking of antlerless deer, as described in subdivision (e) of this section, by longbow, crossbow, muzzleloader or firearm pursuant to a DMAP as provided by Environmental Conservation Law (ECL) section 11-0903, subdivision 11. The general provisions contained in articles 11 and 71 of the ECL, except as otherwise noted herein, relating to hunting hours, the manner of taking, tagging, possession, transporting, reporting and other hunting regulations, shall apply to the hunting and taking of antlerless deer pursuant to this section.

(c) Open season.

DMAP permits and tags are valid during any open deer season established in accordance with sections 11-0903 or 11-0907 of the ECL.

(d) License requirements.

No person shall hunt or take antlerless deer under the authority of a DMAP permit unless they are licensed to hunt deer during the appropriate hunting season.

(e) Legal harvest.

Only wild deer without antlers or having antlers measuring less than three inches in length (antlerless deer) may be taken under the authority of a DMAP permit.

(f) Permit eligibility.

To be eligible for a DMAP permit, the applicant(s) must meet one of the following criteria:

- (1) The applicant(s) owns or controls land(s) where agricultural deer damage has been documented or can be documented by the department.
- (2) The applicant is a municipality that has identified social or ecological problems due to deer within their municipal boundary. Participating properties within the municipality need not be contiguous, but the municipality must be the named applicant.
- (3) The applicant(s) owns or controls land(s) where deer damage to significant natural plant communities has been documented or can be documented by the department. Such damage must be identified in an existing land management plan for the property.
- (4) The applicant(s) owns or controls at least 100 acres of forest land contained in one or more parcels all sharing a contiguous boundary or multiple, non-contiguous parcels of forest land of at least 100 acres each within the same or adjacent wildlife management unit(s), where forest regeneration is negatively impacted by deer. This negative impact must be identified in an existing forest and/or land management plan for the property. Parcels of less than 100 acres may also be considered, if enrolled

in the Real Property Tax Law section 480a program. Two or more landowners may cooperate to meet the acreage requirements.

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(5) The applicant(s) owns or controls at least 1,000 acres of land contained in one or more parcels all sharing a contiguous boundary and involved in custom deer management. Two or more landowners may cooperate to meet the acreage requirements. A deer management plan specifically designed for the property must be submitted to and approved by the department.

(6) The applicant(s) owns or controls land(s) where deer damage has been documented or can be documented by the department, and which is adjacent to or bordering a parcel of publically-owned land that is at least 250 acres and is not open to deer hunting by law, regulation, or public agency policy.

(g) Application procedures and permit duration.

Application instructions will be maintained on the department's website. There is no fee for the application or issuance of a DMAP permit. All applications are subject to the following requirements:

(1) Application deadline will be posted with the application instructions on the department's website. Applications not meeting the posted deadline will be considered for enrollment the following year. Permits will expire July 31st, three years following the year of application, unless revoked earlier by the department.

(2) Each application must designate one person to be the named permit holder who will serve as the contact for all communication with the department. This person must have authority to represent all parties having a controlling interest in deer hunting activities on the property(s) identified in the application. This person shall be responsible for the distribution of all DMAP tags and provide other information the department may deem necessary under the permit.

(3) The application form must include the Farm Service Agency (FSA) number or the tax map identification number as recorded in the county clerk's office for the property(s) included in the DMAP application. Individual properties or land parcels may not be listed on more than one DMAP application. Municipal applications shall cover all public and private properties within their border, but the municipal permit holder must maintain a list of all participating properties with written consent of the associated landowners.

(4) Each application shall describe the background and scope of the deer problem or state the deer management goals and the reasons why such goals cannot be met through standard hunting seasons and permits. Where a deer management plan is not otherwise required under this section, such a plan may be required at the discretion of the department.

(5) Information regarding past deer harvests, existing conditions, and deer management objectives within the wildlife management unit(s) in which the application is applied for, will be considered each year to determine DMAP eligibility.

(6) Nothing in this section shall be construed as requiring or obligating the department to approve a DMAP application when in its opinion the deer damage problem will not be effectively abated thereby or when in its opinion the deer management goals of the applicant can be met through effective utilization of existing deer hunting opportunities.

(h) Tag issuance and procedures.

Under a DMAP permit, a specified number of antlerless deer carcass and report tags will be issued to the applicant in accordance with the following:

(1) The total number of tags issued will be at the discretion of the department.

(2) DMAP tag(s) are valid only on the land(s) specified in the DMAP permit.

(3) No more than two DMAP tags may be used per hunter per year per DMAP permit, except that the department, in its discretion, may authorize the use of up to four DMAP tags per hunter per year on DMAP permits in wildlife management units where the objective is to reduce the deer population. For those permits where more than two tags per hunter per year may be used, the permit conditions shall state the number of tags allowed per hunter. There is no limit on the number of DMAP permits that a hunter may be authorized to take deer on.

(4) DMAP tags may not be sold.

(5) It shall be the responsibility of the permit holder to distribute all DMAP tags. If the permit holder is a state or municipal government agency, the permit holder must ensure a process of tag distribution that provides equal opportunity for licensed hunters.

(i) Manner of taking, transporting, and reporting.

(1) Immediately upon taking a deer under the authority of a DMAP permit, the taker must use an indelible pen or indelible pencil to sign the carcass tag and fill in all information on the carcass tag. The carcass tag must be attached to the deer, except the carcass tag does not need to be attached while the deer is actually being dragged to a camp, dwelling, or point where transportation is available. The carcass tag must not be removed until the deer is prepared for consumption. The taker must report each harvested deer to the permit holder and to the department in accordance with current game harvest reporting requirements as set forth in section 180.10 of this Title.

(2) Antlerless deer taken pursuant to a DMAP permit must not be transported without the carcass tag attached to it except in accordance with the provisions of subdivisions 4 and 5 of section 11-0911 of the ECL. 2

(3) The permit holder is responsible for submitting to the department an annual report of all deer taken under the authority of their DMAP permit, by February 15th for permits issued for properties in Suffolk County and by January 15th for properties in all other counties.

(j) Other regulations.

All information requested on the DMAP application must be complete in order to receive consideration. The department may revoke or suspend a DMAP permit where it is obtained through fraud, or where it is obtained by persons not entitled to a DMAP permit, or where false statements are made in the DMAP application. Failure to comply with conditions of the DMAP permit, failure to provide an annual report in accordance with permit conditions, and/or violations of the fish and wildlife law may result in revocation of a DMAP permit and/or denial of future DMAP applications at the discretion of the department.

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Chapter 132: Firearms

3. Irondequoit
Special Permit

[HISTORY: Adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Irondequoit 1-20-1977 as Ch. 65, Art. II, of the 1977 Code. Amendments noted where applicable.]

GENERAL REFERENCES

Department of Public Safety — See Ch. 53.

Peace and good order — See Ch. 164.

§ 132-1 Purpose.

It is the purpose of this chapter to preserve and to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Irondequoit.

§ 132-2 Definitions. ^[1]

As used in this chapter, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

FIREARM

Includes a shotgun, air gun, air pistol, spring gun or rifle, BB guns, rifles and pistols of any caliber or any implement which impels with force a pellet or single projectile of any kind (i.e., bow and arrow, slingshot, crossbow, etc.).

[1] Editor's Note: Added at time of adoption of Code; see Ch. 1, General Provisions, Art. I.

§ 132-3 Discharge prohibited; exceptions. ^[1]

No person shall, except in self defense, within the Town of Irondequoit discharge a firearm except as hereinafter provided.

[1] Editor's Note: Amended at time of adoption of Code; see Ch. 1, General Provisions, Art. I.

§ 132-4 Permit required.

No person shall, within the Town of Irondequoit, maintain or operate a gun shoot, skeet or clay pigeon shoot, target or pistol competition, rifle range or shooting gallery or any similar place for gun shooting, target, gun or pistol practice, other than a shooting gallery or similar establishment required to be licensed under the provisions of Chapter 76, Amusement Devices, of the Code of the Town of Irondequoit and not conducted for profit, without a permit therefor from the Town Board as hereinafter provided.

§ 132-5 Permit application.

Any person desiring to maintain or operate a gun shoot, skeet shoot or clay pigeon shoot, target or pistol practice, rifle range or shooting gallery, other than a shooting gallery or similar establishment required to be licensed under the provisions of Chapter 76, Amusement Devices, shall make application therefor to the Town Board of the Town of Irondequoit upon a form prescribed by the Town Board. Such permit may be granted under such terms and conditions as the Town Board may prescribe.

§ 132-6 Applicability.

- A. Police officers. The provisions of this chapter shall not apply to any police officer or other law enforcement officers or military personnel engaged in the performance of their duties or ceremonial salutes by honor guards of veterans' or military organizations.
- B. Hunting. The provisions of § 132-3 shall not apply to that area of the town located between high and low water mark along the shores of Lake Ontario or the waters of Irondequoit Bay or Lake Ontario or any part of the marshlands abutting Irondequoit Creek and the waters of such creek during such period as may be designated by the Legislature of the State of New York or other authorized agency as the season during which waterfowl, rail and shore birds may lawfully be taken by shooting and also shall not apply to deer being taken by bow and arrow pursuant to a nuisance

wildlife permit duly issued by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.
[Amended 7-7-1983 by Ord. No. 83-2]

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- C. Special permit. The provisions of this chapter shall not apply to any police officer or other law enforcement officers who have been issued a special permit by the Town Board authorizing the harvesting of the deer population in the town subject to the laws of the State of New York regarding the discharge of a firearm for hunting.
[Added 12-12-1992 by L.L. No. 6-1992]
- D. Special permit. The provisions of this chapter shall not apply to any person who has been issued a special permit by the town authorizing the harvesting and/or managing of the deer population in the town subject to the laws of the State of New York regarding the discharge of a firearm for hunting and subject to rules and regulations established by the Town Board.
[Added 11-19-1996 by L.L. No. 9-1996]

§ 132-7 Penalties for offenses.

- A. Any person who shall violate any provision of this chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable as provided in § 1-16.^[1]
[1] *Editor's Note: Amended at time of adoption of Code; see Ch. 1, General Provisions, Art. I.*
- B. In addition to the above-provided penalties and punishment, the Town Board may also maintain an action or proceeding in the name of the town in a court of competent jurisdiction to compel compliance with or to restrain by injunction the violation of such chapter.

Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Regulations

4.
Irondequoit
Specific Regulations

1. Archers will be required to possess a DMU permit for area 8C.
 - A. All bow hunters will be tested for proficiency by the Irondequoit Police Department before being allowed to cull deer in the Town of Irondequoit by bow hunting (this proficiency testing will be monitored by an official of the Irondequoit Police Department).
 - B. Those bow hunters who have been certified proficient in the use of a bow by the Irondequoit Police Department must receive a discharge firearm permit from the Irondequoit Town Board.
2. Archers will not be required to take an antlerless deer first. However, the next deer taken must be an antlerless deer.
3. Archers must follow all lawful commands given to them by any IPD Officer.
4. Archers will be required to notify the bow hunt officer in advance of the day that they will be hunting. Archers can call on the bow hunt cellular line at 370-2637, or notify them in person. Archers will be required to check out for the day, either by telephone call, text or in person.
5. Hunting hours are from sunrise until 12:00 noon on the scheduled days of the hunt.
6. Archers hunting designated properties are expected to contact the property owner in advance of the hunt, and to familiarize themselves with the property boundary lines.
7. Archers must remain within their assigned area unless accompanied by the bow hunt officer for the purposes of tracking a wounded deer. The archer must notify the on duty bow hunt officer at 370-2367 or via 911 for this purpose.
8. The archer will be responsible for dragging and transporting the deer to the Woodcraft Lodge. Field dressing the deer will only occur at the Woodcraft Lodge.
9. Archers, who choose not to hunt during their scheduled time on Town properties, must notify the bow hunt officer a minimum of 24 hours in advance so that a replacement may be found. Those wishing to switch their designated hunting days must get approval from the bow hunt officer prior to switching days. Archers who fail to show up for three (3) of their assigned lottery hunting days, regardless of reason, will be terminated from this program.
10. Archers represent the Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program and therefore must be respectful and polite to all they come into contact with while participating in the program. Archers will be solely liable for any negligent and/or criminal acts.
11. The Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program will have a maximum of (65) archers participating at one time. A waiting list of prospective archers will be maintained by the bow hunt

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coordinator. The bow hunt coordinator will back-fill the program in the chronological order that the applications for participation are received.

12. Any violation of the foregoing regulations, or any Federal, State, County, and/or Town Code may cause immediate suspension or revocation of an archer's privilege to participate in the bow hunt program. Such determination shall rest solely with the Town of Irondequoit Chief of Police.

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Irondequoit Live Deer Spotlight Survey, Fall 2002

Jim Eckler, Bureau of Wildlife, NYSDEC. December, 2002.

Introduction

The tenth annual spotlight survey of white-tailed deer in and around Durand Eastman Park and the Town of Irondequoit was conducted on September 30th and repeated on October 7th, 2002. Survey objectives are to measure trends in the number of deer in this suburban town, which has a historically high deer population. Our intent is to use the information from this survey as one index of deer numbers. Other useful measures are: numbers of car-deer collisions in the town; evidence of browsed vegetation or landscape plantings; public perceptions of deer numbers; and the health of the deer.

Over the 10-year period of the survey, our records indicate that deer numbers have declined in the Town of Irondequoit. Initially, in the mid-1990s, as a result of localized removal through a selective culling program, deer numbers declined at a greater rate in the area surveyed inside and adjacent to Durand Eastman Park (where the culling took place), than in the area surveyed outside the Park. Outside the Park survey densities continued high until a structured archery hunt brought these numbers down 59% in 2000.

However, this year, the spotlight count of 121 deer shows evidence that numbers may have rebounded. This is an increase of 44% over last year's total count. Deer densities outside the Park increased 60% over 2001; and inside rates increased by 38%.

This raises concerns for continued vigilance in deer management. The Selective Culling Program was not conducted in 2002 and only 31 deer were taken in 2001. Archery harvest in the 'Flats', the area that makes up most of the natural deer habitat in the 'outside-the-park' region, was down 10% last year. White-tailed deer, by their nature, are able to rapidly increase population size. Annual harvest of a significant number of female deer each year is necessary to prevent overpopulation. The consequences of under-harvest of deer in Irondequoit raises concerns of an exponentially growing deer herd with harvest options and methods that are limited by cost and access.

Methods

Spotlight counts for deer are generally accepted by researchers due to their ease of operation and relative repeatability. They make use of the fact that deer, though generally secretive during daylight hours, will move into open areas such as meadows and lawns to feed during evening hours. Spotlight counts have been used both to estimate population density and to monitor population trends from year to year. Counts may be used to estimate population density when the effective area of the survey strip can be estimated, but bias is a concern because deer tend to concentrate in the open, surveyed habitats. The most common concerns researchers have with spotlight counts are that efforts need to be made to minimize or avoid double counting; and, when used to monitor long term trends, habitat succession on established transects needs to be assessed. As sites mature to the point where deer observations become inhibited, new transects have to be established. Our routes have seen very little change in habitat types due to regular mowing of fields by landowners.

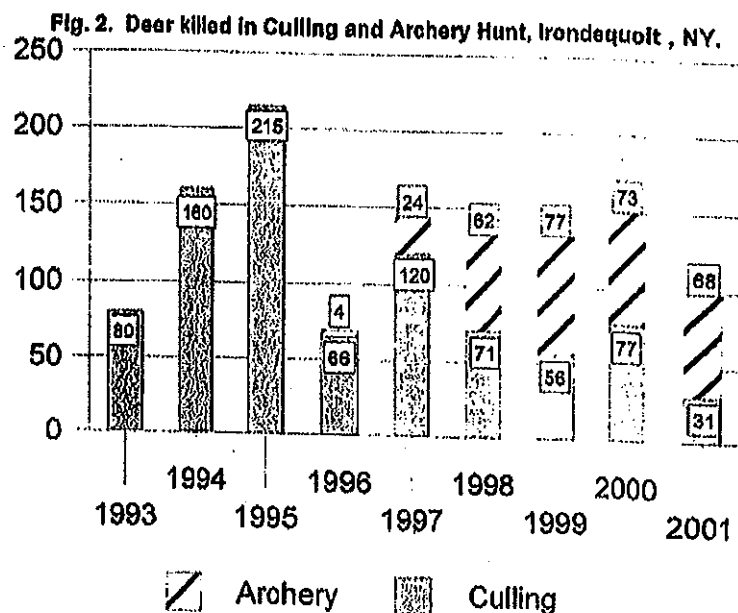
The survey area was systematically traversed in the evening by three to four observers in two vehicles. Visible deer were identified by sex and age class (adult or fawn). The location and time of observation were noted. Observations of antlers were also made where possible. Spotlights were used after dark but only in non-residential areas. Counts were started at similar times relative to sunset.

Surveyed areas were selected to maximize deer visibility and avoid duplication of deer counted. The area covered in each survey was 640 acres (1 square mile). This figure was determined by scaling the estimating visible area from transect maps.

Only 170 acres of the Park (which is 17% of the total Park acreage), 280 acres adjacent to the Park, and 190 acres of other Irondequoit lands distant from the Park were covered in each survey.

For data analysis, surveyed areas were designated as inside or outside the Park based on estimates of deer movements and influence by the selective culling program. Areas listed as inside the Park (herein "Park") included Durand Eastman Park, Camp Eastman, Huntington Hills, the Irondequoit Cemetery, and the VanLare Sewage Treatment Plant due to their proximity to shoot sites. Areas listed as outside the Park (herein "outside") included the Flats, Town Hall, and Helmer Nature Center.

Deer management in the Town has been accomplished by a selective culling program which has taken place in Durand Eastman



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Park and adjacent public lands from 1993 to 2001, and a controlled archery hunt which began in 1996. To date, 1,184 deer have been taken in these two programs (figure 2).

Eight hundred seventy six (876) deer have been culled by sharpshooters; 80 in 1993, 160 in 1994, 215 in 1995, 66 in 1996, 120 in 1997, 71 in 1998, 56 in 1999, 77 in 2000, and 31 in 2001. A report for the culling program is available from NYSDEC, Bureau of Wildlife, 6274 East Avon-Lima, Avon, NY 14414.

Each year's culling occurred in winter before the fall counts (i.e. the 1995 culling of 215 deer occurred before the 1995 count of 116). So, the immediate effect of the culling would be measured in the count of the same year. Furthermore, 80 deer were culled in 1993 before the first spotlight count.

The controlled archery program has allowed for harvest of 308 deer since 1996. The program has expanded each year since its inception. Four deer were taken in December of 1996, 24 were killed in October and November of 1997, 62 were taken in 1998, 77 in 1999, 73 in 2000 and 68 in 2001. Harvest occurs after the spotlight count of the same year.

Results and Discussion

Surveys were performed on schedule. During the September survey, 87 deer were counted. In the second survey, visible deer increased to 121.

A comparison of the annual counts for the years 1993-2002 is shown in Figure 3. In this and all other data analyses that follow, only the highest of the two annual counts is considered.

The following chart shows the number of deer counted inside and outside the "Park". Areas listed as inside the Park included Durand Eastman Park, Camp Eastman, Huntington Hills, the Irondequoit Cemetery, and the VanLare Sewage Treatment Plant due to their proximity to selective culling shoot sites. Areas listed as outside the Park included the Flats, Town Hall, and Helmer Nature Center.

Figure 3. Deer spotlight survey results for 1993 to 2002, Irondequoit, Monroe County, NY.

	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
outside	67	53	69	60	53	65	61	25	23	38
inside	171	126	47	60	51	48	62	61	61	83
total	238	179	116	120	104	113	123	86	84	121

An analysis of the ratio between deer counted in the "Park" to deer counted "outside" has been used in the past to help assess the local effects of the selective culling program. The concern has been that since the selective culling program takes place only in the "Park", it might not effectively manage deer densities throughout the town. On the other hand, since the archery hunt occurs at scattered sites throughout the Town, including some sites near the Park, it might more successfully manage deer numbers town-wide.

Fig. 4. Surveyed deer densities outside and inside D. E. Park (#/sq. mile).

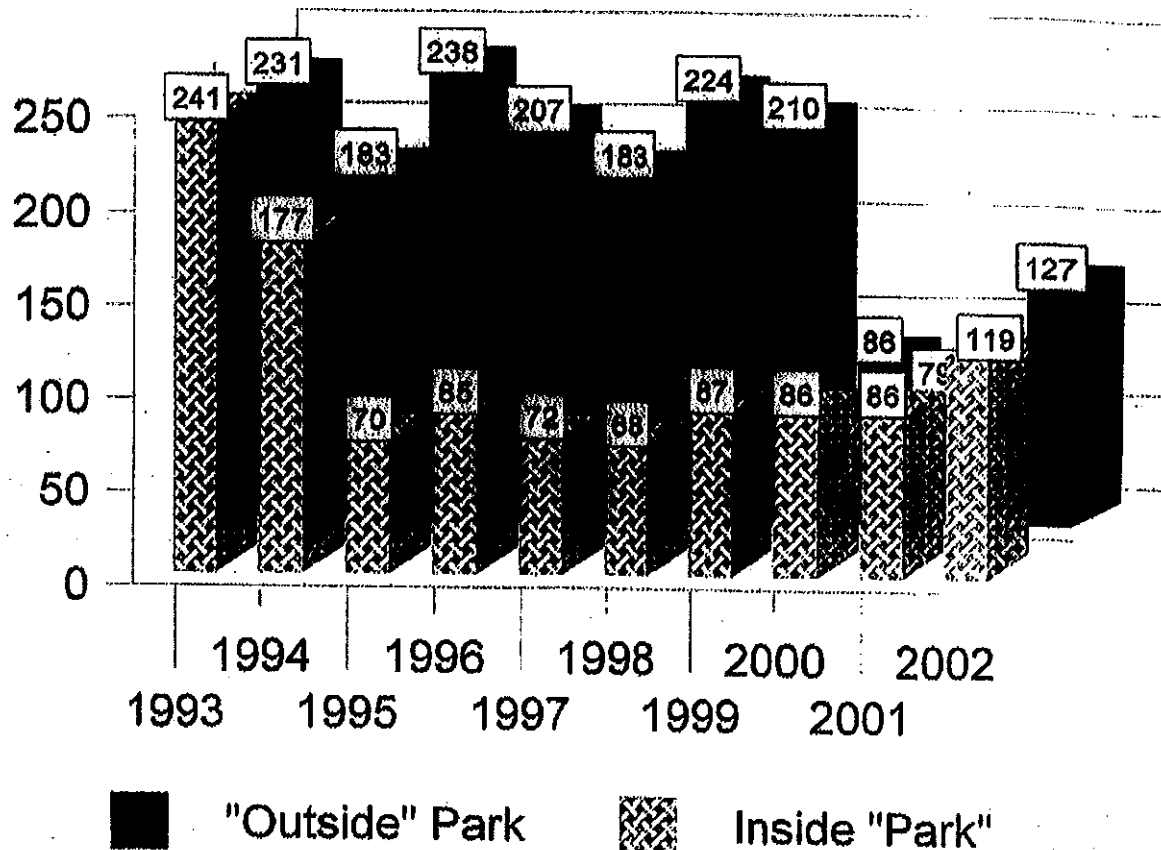


Figure 4 shows evidence that this may be true. For the third year in a row, deer densities are similar "outside" and "inside" the Park.

It is important to note that these density figures are not reflective of actual deer densities throughout the Town. They only reflect the densities of the areas surveyed. None the less, they are useful for this comparison.

Survey densities inside the "Park" fell from 241 deer per square mile in 1993 to 70 deer per square mile in 1995 as a result of culling of 455 deer from 1993 to 1995. The "Park" densities have fluctuated around the 80 deer per square mile since then. Culling efforts were relatively consistent from 1996 to 2001, although the number of deer taken varied from 31 to 120. The decision was made in 2002 to temporarily by-pass the culling effort due to: low success the previous year (20 of the 31 deer taken were males), low numbers of deer seen in the area, no snow to pressure deer to bait sites, and the success of the archery program.

By the year 2000, evidence was growing that the archery hunt was beginning to accomplish local management. The survey densities outside the Park had remained around 200 deer per square mile until year 2000. Then, 94 deer were taken by archers in 1998 and 1999 from the area known as the Flats, which is primarily the area counted as "outside" the Park in the spotlight count. By the 2000 count, densities dropped from over 200 deer per square mile to just over 80. Harvest by archers in the Flats has continued at 35 in 2000, and 38 in 2001.

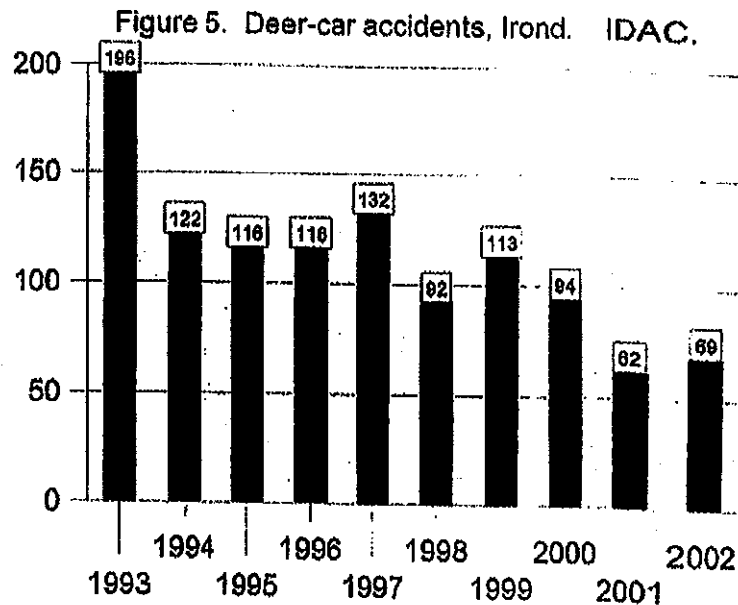
Future deer management efforts should consider the localized effects of harvest methods and access to deer throughout the town should be emphasized.

The sex ratio of the deer population is also an important factor for management prescriptions. Based on visual assessments of body shape and size and presence or absence of antlers, 12% of the deer counted in this year's count were adult (> 1-year-old) males, 40% were adult females, 30% were fawns, and 17% were of unknown sex. The sex ratio (female to male) of adults for this year's count, is complicated by a high percentage of unknown sightings, but for those that are known, it calculates to 3.3 to 1. The sex ratio of adults counted in all 10 annual counts is 2.1 to 1 (490 females to 230 males); again complicated by varying numbers of unknowns (anywhere from 1 to 37% of the annual totals).

Deer-car collisions are another factor to consider, both as an index of deer densities and additional deer mortality in the town. As an index, the assumption is made that the susceptibility of deer to car-deer accidents has remained constant since 1992. As a mortality factor, deer-car accidents have removed about 581 deer from 1993 to 2002.

Records of deer-car collisions for 1993 - 2002, compiled by the Irondequoit Deer Action Committee (IDAC) from police records in the town are shown in figure 5 (J. E. Marks, IDAC). The numbers used in this figure include deer-car accidents whether or not the deer was killed. Records for 1992, before the selective culling program began, were 227 deer-car accidents.

Long-term, these figures suggest a decline in the deer population in Irondequoit due to management efforts. However, the results from 2002 increased 11% from 2001 and are supportive of the recent spotlight-count evidence that suggests the deer population is rising.





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FW: Irondequoit Deer History Slide Show

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Per our conversation.

Thank you,

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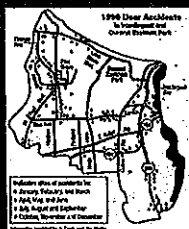
Ed and Rebecca,
Attached is the slide show I had in printed form at our meeting earlier this week.

Rebecca- could you pass this on to Supervisor Bello for me?

If any of you have any questions on it or need any interpretation, let me know.

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Deer Management in Irondequoit



The Buck Stops Here!

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White-tailed Deer

...trying to manage numbers.



- Deer overabundance and biology.
- Statewide deer management.
- Deer management in Irondequoit.

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Given this...

- Is hands-off an option?
- The goal of managers is to deer with their habitat, human land uses and recreational interests.

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White-tailed Deer Biology



- Herbivores:
 - graze on green plants in the summer,
 - eat acorns, beechnuts, and other nuts and corn in the fall,
 - in winter browse on woody vegetation.
- Eat 5 to 9 pounds (2.25-4 kg) per day.
- In winter they may gather together, or "yard up."
- Antler size (beam diameter) greatly influenced by age and nutritional factors.

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Statewide Deer Management

- Hunting license
 - Bucks only.
- But, will we manage the population if we only take bucks?
 - No.
 - About 40% of the does must be killed each year to keep population stable.
- Doe permits (doe permits) are used to regulate the harvest of female deer.
 - Issue them based on a harvest quota.
 - Too few deer, issue less. Too many deer, issue more.

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Statewide Deer Management

- In addition to Big Game Tags and DMPs...
- There are Local/Landowner options
 - Site specific, during hunting season.
 - Allows landowner to set population objective.
 - Out-of-season permits for agricultural damage.

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Statewide Deer Management

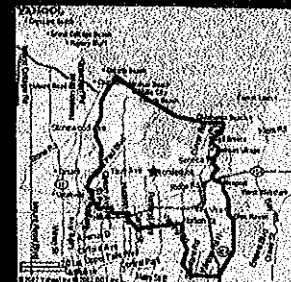
- DEC staff inspect deer at check stations, meat cutters, and elsewhere to measure age and antler beam diameter... and review mandatory "carcass tags" and "report cards." This yields
- Objective to get about 10% of deer taken in each town.
- Calculated Take - Not everyone reports their deer.

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Town of Irondequoit

- 17 square mile suburb of Rochester
- Irondequoit Bay, Genesee River, Lake Ontario and Route 104
- Varied topography, wooded
- Durand Eastman Park



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Statewide Deer Management

- How?
 - Regulated harvest
- Wildlife Management Units
 - areas of distinct habitat types and land use characteristics



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WMU 8C

- Greater Rochester Area.
- No deer in 1930s, but by 1970s there were many
- Legislation passed in 1976 to open season
- Deer of either sex could be taken by archery for the entirety of the deer seasons
- But...

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Irondequoit says NO

- Irondequoit prohibits the discharge of bow and arrow
- Durand Eastman County Park prohibits the act of hunting
- DEC continues to advocate hunting.
- Town meetings, County Legislator, Irondequoit Deer Action Committee, 1991 Committee, but no political will builds.

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White-tailed Deer Biology

- High biotic potential
 - A young doe bred for the first time usually produces one fawn, but thereafter has twins and occasionally triplets... if food is abundant.
- Polygamous
 - If only male deer (bucks) are killed, deer numbers will continue to grow.
- Reproductive rate is density-dependent.

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Deer Overabundance

- Car deer accidents.
- Commercial tree nursery.
- Agriculture.
- Landscaping.
- Threat of Lyme disease, ticks.
- Starvation, poor health.
- Ecological consequences.



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Deer Overabundance

- **ECOLOGICAL IMPACTS OF DEER OVERABUNDANCE**
- Steve D. Côté, T.P. Rooney, J.P. Tremblay, C. Dussault, and D.M. Waller
- Deer have expanded their range...inflict damage in forestry, agriculture, and transportation and contribute to the loss of many native plant species.
- Their impact on natural ecosystems is also dramatic but less quantified. By foraging selectively, deer reduce the abundance of many herb, shrub, and tree species. Cascading effects on other species extend to insects, birds, and other mammals. In forests, sustained over browsing reduces plant cover and diversity, alters nutrient and carbon cycling, and redirects succession.
- ...these simplified alternative states appear to be stable and self-reinforcing.

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Deer Overabundance – Agricultural Damage

- Just over half of respondents (56.7%) estimated damage of \$1,000 or less.
- However, 13.7% of respondents estimated damage in excess of \$5,000, and
- 6.8% estimated damage in excess of \$10,000, ranging as high as \$500,000.
- The mean amount of farmer-estimated deer damage statewide for respondents was \$4,113.
- After adjusting for nonresponse bias, the mean amount of farmer-estimated deer damage statewide for respondents was \$4,113.

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DEC's Citizen's Task Force

- 1992
- Stakeholders
- Proposed 20 to 25 deer per square mile of natural deer habitat.
- Recommended culling by sharpshooters
- Long-term control through reproductive inhibition (contraception)

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Reproductive inhibition

- Immunocontraception- injection of a protein that stimulates the immune system (like a vaccine) to attack the egg's outer layer, thus preventing conception.
- Requires two shots in the first year and a booster every year after that.



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Human Dimensions

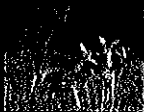
- Cornell University
- Public opinion surveys
- Values, beliefs, motivation
- Contraception not well understood.



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Bait and Shoot

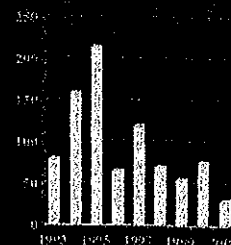
- 1992-3 passed legislation to allow culling
 - Humane Society US injunction was overturned
- Monroe County Sheriff sharpshooters, initially supervised by DEC police
- At night, over bait. Close Park and roads
- Must make use of venison



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Bait and Shoot

- Limited to 80 in first year, then double.
- February, March.
- Grand total: 876 in 9 years, 68 f embryos.
- Cost estimate \$300 to \$470 per deer.
- Data collected:
 - Age, sex, femur fat, body weight, ticks, antler beam and points: #, sex and size of embryos.



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Structured Bow Hunt

- 1996
- Town and private properties
- Morning only
- Proficiency test
- Irondequoit PD assist with off-site tracking and recovery
- \$20 Town discharge permit
- Bonus permits and DMAP permits

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Irondequoit Archery Hunt

Year	Max. Arch/ Day	Ave. Arch/ Day	Max. Hours	# Deer	Arch Success Rate	# Trips/ Deer	Sex Ratio (F:M)
2005				52			
2004				85			
2003	37	18	8732	79	59	8.9	0.68
2002	31	15	5022	62	65	8.5	0.82
2001	29	17	5075	68	65	9.7	1.06
2000	28	17	4900	73	50	9.3	0.92
1999	29	17	3325	77	59	7.5	0.97
1998	20	12	2520	62	71	6.0	0.82
1997	13	10	988	24	62	10.0	1.67
1996	4	4	120	4	50		3.00

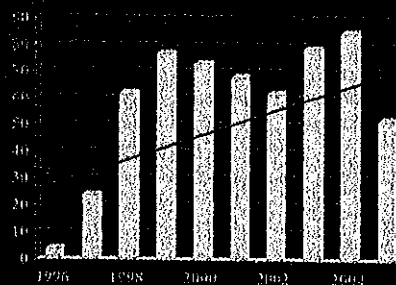
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Irondequoit Archery Hunt

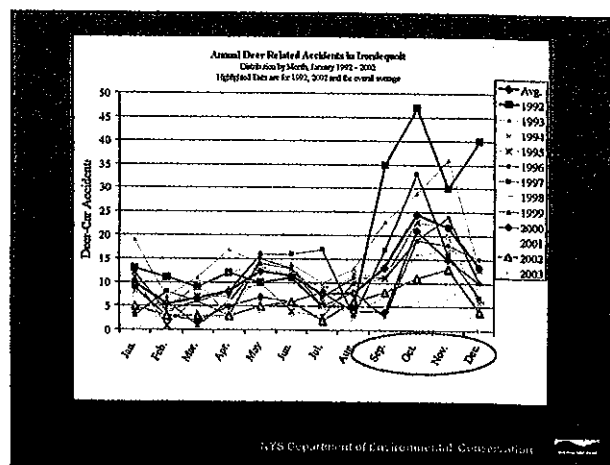
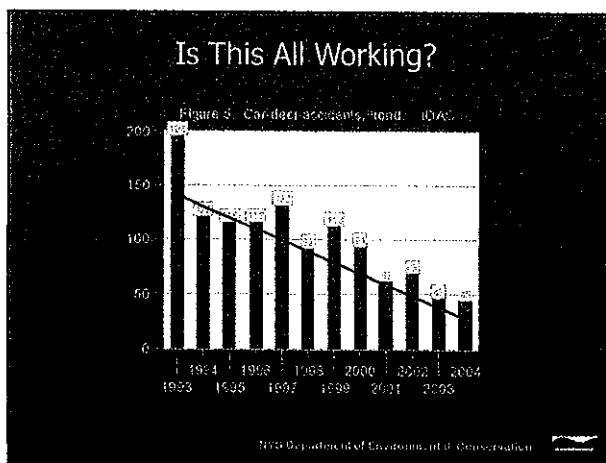
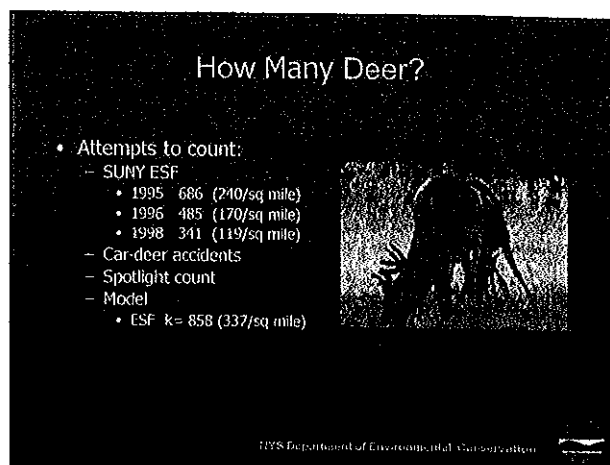
- 586 deer taken in 10 years
- 8 archers took 58% of the deer in 2003; 2 took 7, 3 killed 6, etc.
- No complaints at Town Supervisor's Office
- No refusal by landowners to track deer offsite
- Popular with archers; only 10% attrition

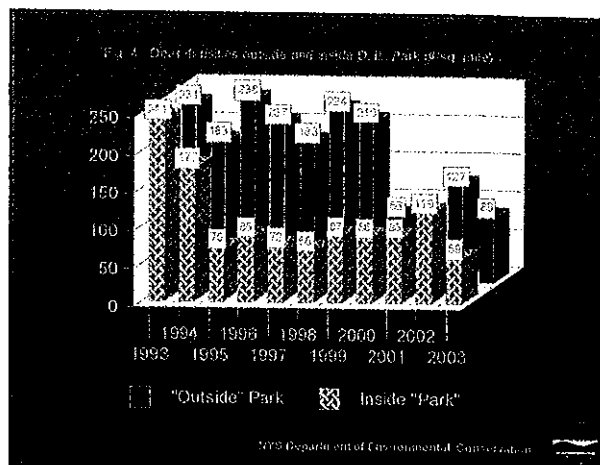
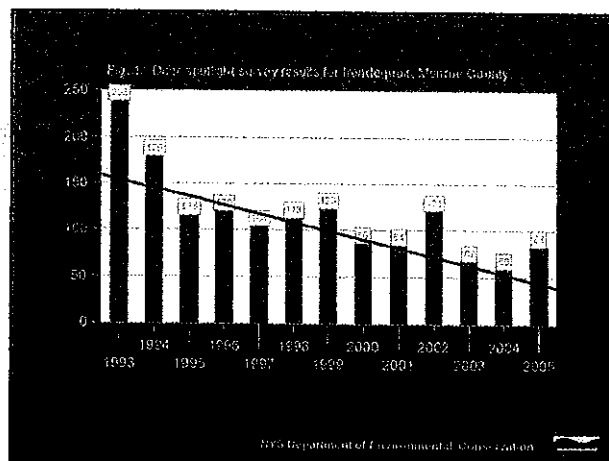
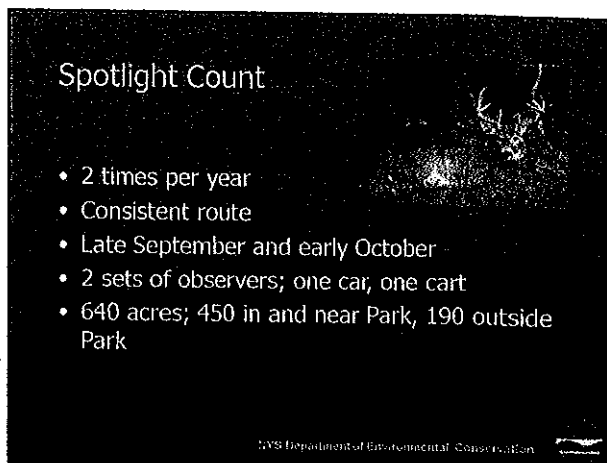
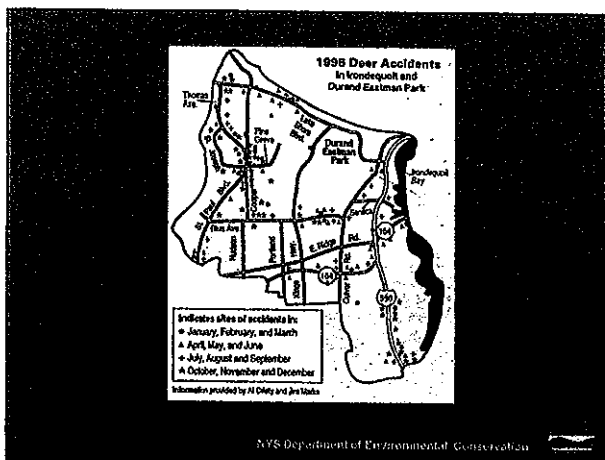
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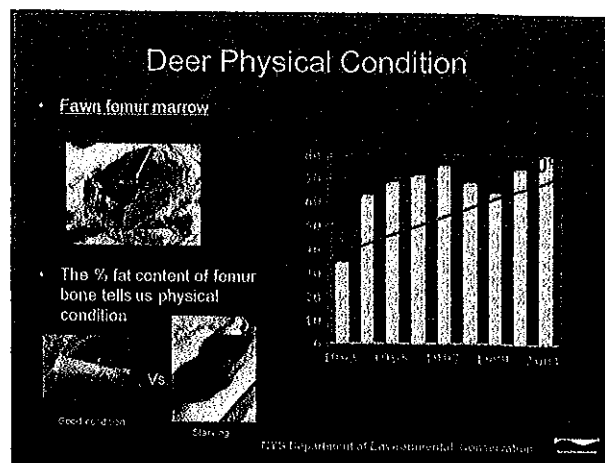
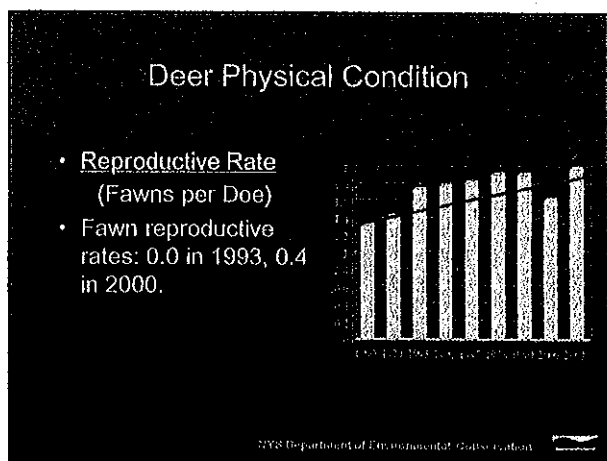
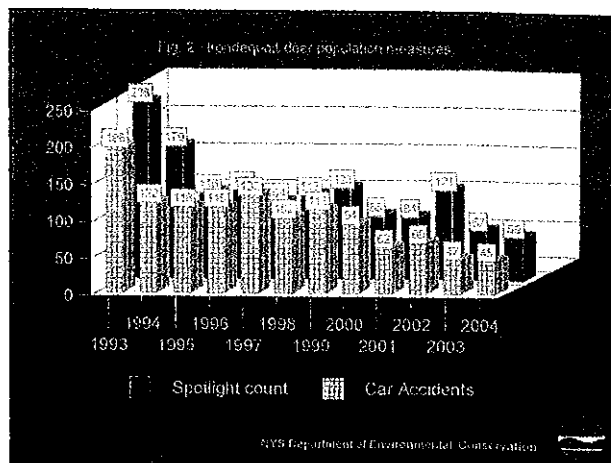
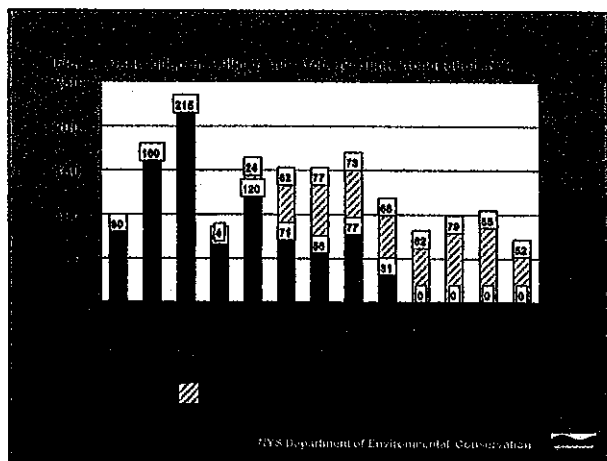
Irondequoit Archery Results



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Perpetuating and Protecting the Sport of Bowhunting in New York.

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[Youth Camps](#)**Urban Deer Committee**

New York Bowhunters, Inc. recognized the importance of forming an Urban Deer Committee (UDC) early on in the formation of the organization. The idea garnished in 1992 and began to pickup steam in 1993. Since inception, the Urban Deer Committee has been involved with local and state officials working hand in hand in areas where deer were plentiful but a firearms season was not allowed because of habitation by large numbers of people. Two such areas where NYB's UDC has had a huge impact are in the town of Irondequoit, a suburb of Rochester, NY (Monroe County) and Erwin, NY, a suburb of Corning, NY. There had not been any hunting in Monroe County Parks for over 30 years, so when NYB Monroe County Rep. Don Plant took on the project there, he knew he was in for a long and turbulent ride. Through hard work, factual information, innovation and public relations Don was able to get a limited bowhunt started in the town in 1996. That first year there was only 8 qualifying bowhunters but they had an astonishing success rate of 50%, by harvesting 4 deer. The program has grown in hunter numbers and success ever since. In fact, the annual bait and shoot program which was utilized by the town of Irondequoit to keep the deer numbers down to a safe level has been totally replaced with NYB's bowhunting program. See hunter success information for 1996 through 2003 found below.

Irondequoit Bowhunting Program - A Huge Success by Donald E. Plant

In 1996, after over 30 years of no hunting, the town of Irondequoit, New York, a suburb of Rochester, New York approved a very limited bowhunting program. The town's deer population was exploding and the bait and shoot program which was implemented sometime earlier was becoming a very expensive management program. In this program, Sheriff Sharpshooters

would shoot deer with high powered rifles in restricted areas of the town at night over piles of food left out for bait. This program although effective was very costly; therefore, a bowhunting program was adopted to determine it's effectiveness in urban areas. New York Bowhunters Inc. (NYB) Monroe County Representative Donald Plant was instrumental in working with the DEC (Department of Environmental Conservation), Irondequoit town officials and the local law enforcement in order to bring this program to fruition. After 8 years, the program has been greatly expanded and has been extremely successful.

Since it's inception, the bowhunting program has grown from 8 hunters who took 4 deer, to 48 hunters who took 79 deer in 2003. Additionally, the number of sites have grown from 4 to 46 during the same time period. The sites include both town and private land. The best part of this success story is that the bowhunting program has been so successful that it has replaced the bait and shoot management program and is the only management tool currently being used to cull the deer herd within the town. Furthermore and most importantly, it has been done safely. None of the scenarios which were presented by non-hunting organizations or town members in the early days of discussion about the introduction of the bowhunt within the town have ever come close to being remotely true.

The town's bowhunting program is in fact more restrictive than the current state law as it applies to bowhunting. The hunting is conducted Monday through Friday only, from sunrise to 11am. Furthermore, hunters are required to take an antlerless deer first before being allowed an opportunity at an antlered or buck deer. Because this program is designed to reduce the deer herd and manage its population within safe limits, it is of the utmost importance that antlerless deer are removed from the population. Therefore, hunters are encouraged to take as many antlerless deer as is legally possible. Currently, a hunter has a regular hunting license, plus a DMU permit (Deer Management Permit) for the 8C area (this permit allows a hunter to take more than 1 antlerless deer) and a DMAP permit (Deer Management Assistance Program) for two additional deer, as issued by the town. Some hunters have taken as many as 8 deer. The season starts October 15th and runs through the last day of the late season. There is only 1 break which is the first two days of gun season. Hunters also must pass a shooting proficiency test, have taken a deer with a bow and pay a \$20 fee to participate in the hunt. The urban deer management program developed by NYB and local officials has been a huge success and if it can work in a major suburb of Rochester, New York it can work in other urban and metropolitan areas as well. Please see TABLE 1 for a breakdown of hunter results over the length of the Urban Deer Bowhunting Program in Irondequoit.

Irondequoit Bowhunting Program

	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	Total
Hunters	8	28	35	51	53	46	40	48	309
Hunting Days	10	22	31	34	40	40	36	39	252
Sites	4	9	15	21	23	29	29	46	176
Deer Taken	4	24	62	77	73	68	62	79	449
Success Rate	50%	86%	177%	151%	138%	148%	155%	165%	149%

Average success rate 149%

Deer taken per day 1.78

Deer taken per hunter 1.45

Erwin Bowhunting Program

In 1998 and 1999 then President Karl Lockwood worked with the town of Erwin, outside of Corning, NY to establish an urban bowhunting program based on the Irondequoit program set up a few years earlier. A controlled bow hunt in Erwin has taken place since 1999 and the program has helped to reduce the excessive deer population in the area around the Erwin Park Innovation Complex and Gang Mills. The hunt begins on the bow opener of Oct. 15th and runs until the end of the regular season in December. Each week during the fall deer season, 20 or so hunters are permitted to hunt on the 400 secured acres south of the Cohocton River. Rita McCarthy, town manager stated in a news release that in 2003 hunters harvested 30 deer representing a more than 29 percent success rate for the hunters. The success rate was more than double the average for bowhunters in NY she said.

The program helps the town's efforts to restore balance between human needs and wildlife population, reduce property damage and protect the public from car-deer accidents, officials said.

Application packages are available at the Erwin Town Hall, 117 W. Water St. All hunters who successfully complete the registration process will be assigned a lottery number for a random drawing. Each hunter will be assigned a specific week to hunt in the order of the random drawing.

There are typically two lottery drawings; the first one in August and the other

one in September. Results of the lottery are posted at the town hall and on the town's Web site at: www.erwinny.org.

To qualify, bowhunters must:

- ➔ Be at least 18 years old.
- ➔ Submit a registration form and pay a \$3 registration fee, with checks payable to the town of Erwin.
- ➔ Submit a release waiver and indemnify agreement.
- ➔ Pass a proficiency test given by a state Department of Environmental Conservation sportsman bowhunting education instructor. The hunter must provide a certificate with the registration form.
- ➔ Have a valid NY state big game license and bowhunting license by the time the hunt begins.

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Law Enforcement FAQs

This page contains answers to the questions Environmental Conservation Police Officers are most often asked.

Sporting License Issues

Sportsmen Education

Question: Where can I take a Hunter Safety course?

Answer: Call the Sportsmen Education Office at your local New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) regional office for a recording of all the local courses being offered or check the Sportsman Education Classes page which is updated frequently.

Age Restrictions

Question: At what age can an individual hunt?

Answer: Upon completion of mandatory hunter education, youths may hunt at age 12 subject to restrictions. See the Junior Hunter Mentoring Program for additional information.

Question: At what age does an individual need a fishing license?

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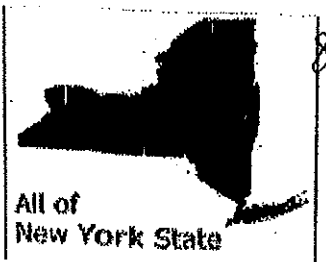
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Answer: 16 years and older.

Question: Who may a 12-year old child hunt small game with legally?

Answer: 12 and 13 year-old youngsters who have a hunting license must be supervised while hunting by a parent, legal guardian or designated "youth mentor" over the age of 21. A "youth mentor" requires written permission from the parent or legal guardian - an example of the permission slip is listed in the Hunting and Trapping Guidebook. Any of these individuals accompanying the child must also have a current hunting license.



Question: Who may a 14-year old hunt big game with and what type of license does he/she need?

Answer: 14 and 15-year old youngsters may hunt big game during the regular deer season under the Junior Hunter Mentoring Program pursuant to a Hunting license with several restrictions as described in the Junior Hunter Mentoring Program, during the regular season with bow only, while accompanied by a parent, legal guardian, or an adult over 18* and during the special archery season pursuant to a bowhunting privilege. (*The person accompanying the child must have a current bowhunting privilege and one year experience.)

Question: My son is fourteen years old and has a hunting license. May he accompany me in the woods while I am hunting big game?

Answer: As long as he does not actively participate in the big game hunt, including driving, he may hunt small game while accompanying you.

Lost tags/License/Hunter Safety Certificate

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Question: What do I do if I lose my wallet containing my hunting, fishing or trapping license?

Answer: You may go to any license issuing outlet to have it replaced. There is a replacement fee for licenses and tags, except the back tag.

Question: I lost my back tag holder and all of my back tags, what do I do?

Answer: Lost back tags (the small numbered portion only) may be replaced by any license issuing agent. There is no replacement fee for back tags.

Question: I took my hunter / trapping education course a few years ago and I can't find an old hunting license or a copy of my training certificate. Is there anything I can do to get a copy of a hunter / trapper education certificate or an old hunting license?

Answer: If you took your hunter education course in 1980 or later it may be in the DECALS system, or you may contact the person who taught the course, or the NYSDEC sportsmen education program at 1-888-HUNT ED 2 (1-888-486-8332).

DEC keeps records of all hunting / trapping / fishing licenses sold after September 2002. If your last license was obtained before that date, the person who sold the license may have a record of it. See a license issuing agent for details.

Carry Requirements

Question: Am I required to carry my hunting or fishing license on my person

while engaged in these activities?

Answer: You must have your license on your person while exercising any privilege of that license. You are required to exhibit it on demand to any police officer, peace officer or owner, lessee or person in control of the lands or waters or the designees of the owner, lessee or person in control of the lands or waters on which the license holder is present.

Question: Will I get a ticket for carrying my license/tags in the holder on my back?

Answer: The Environmental Conservation Law requires hunters outside of the Northern Zone and the Catskill Park to display the numbered back tag in the middle of their back. Carrying your license or carcass tags in the back tag holder is not required and makes loss more likely. Licenses and carcass tags should be carried in a secure place like a pocket.

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Firearms

Legal Hunting Implements

Question: What legal hunting implements may I use and what number shot is legal to hunt turkeys?

Answer: You may use a bow, any size shotgun or a handgun, but you may not use a rifle. If using a shotgun or handgun you must use shot not be larger than # 2 or smaller than # 8.

Question: What legal hunting implements may I use and what type of shot is legal to hunt migratory waterfowl?

Answer: You can use an shotgun 10 gauge or smaller, capable of holding no more than 3

shells at a time. It may be "plugged" to reduce its capacity to 3 shells. Only approved types of nontoxic shot maybe used.

Loaded Guns, Discharge Distances, Lights, and Guns

Question: How far from a building do I have to be to discharge my firearm?

Answer: You cannot discharge a firearm within 500 feet, crossbow within 250 feet or longbow within 150 feet of any school, playground, occupied factory or church, dwelling, farm building, or structure unless you own it, lease it, are an immediate member of the family, an employee, or have the owner's consent. This does not apply to the discharge of a shotgun over water when hunting migratory game birds and no dwelling, public structure, livestock, or person is in the line of fire.

Question: How far off the highway must I be before I can discharge my firearm, crossbow or longbow?

Answer: The Environmental Conservation Law prohibits you from discharging the firearm, crossbow or longbow in such a manner that the arrow, bolt, bullet or load of shot passes over any portion of the highway, which may include maintained portions including the shoulder, drainage ditches, etc.

Question: Can I use a light at night to "spotlight" or look for deer from my car?

Answer: It is legal in New York to use artificial light to spot deer as long as those firearms are locked in the trunk, completely secured in a case, or broken down. Compound bows, long bows and crossbows are broken down if unstrung. You may not

operate an artificial light within 500' of a dwelling without consent of the owner/lessee.

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Handgun

Question: Can I carry my handgun while hunting?

Answer: In some cases, yes, provided that you possess a valid New York State pistol permit. New York state does not recognize pistol permits from other states. Contact an ECO for more detailed information.

Question: As a New York State Pistol Permit holder, can I carry my handgun while bow hunting or muzzleloader hunting?

Answer: No, even though you possess a valid pistol permit to carry the handgun, the Environmental Conservation Law (ECL) prohibits it.

Question: Can I carry a handgun while hunting with a bow during the regular big game season?

Answer: Yes. You may not however, carry a firearm while archery hunting during a special archery season.

Muzzle Loader

Question: Can I use a scope on a muzzle loader?

Answer: It is legal to use scopes and "red dot" sights on a muzzleloader during any muzzleloader season.

Question: Can I use the fiber optic sights on my muzzle loader?

Answer: Yes, fiber optic sights can be used at any time.

Question: Are "in-line" muzzleloaders legal implements during the muzzle

loading season?**Answer:** Yes. 8

Question: While transporting my muzzleloader in a motor vehicle / ATV, do I have to remove the charge from the barrel?

Answer: No. However, you must remove the priming cap/priming powder/primer from the firearm.

Question: Are double barrel muzzle loaders legal to use during the muzzle loading season?

Answer: No. Only a muzzle loader capable of firing a single projectile is legal to use.

Question: Is it legal to use a bow or muzzle loader during the regular northern zone "rifle" season or southern zone "shotgun" season?

Answer: Yes, you may use a bow or muzzleloader during the regular big game season.

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Hunting

General

Question: What are the legal hunting hours?

Answer: Legal hunting hours vary by species being hunted detailed in the Hunting and Trapping Guidebook. Sunrise to sunset are the legal hunting hours for most species. Turkey hunting hours vary according to season, ½ hour before sunrise to 12 noon during the spring, sunrise to sunset during the fall. Migratory waterfowl are from ½ hour before sunrise to sunset. Some furbearers can be hunted 24 hours a day while in season.

Question: I have to submit for my vacation one year in advance. Is there some way I can determine when the regular big game season will begin next year?

Answer: Yes. The season dates for the following year are published in the Hunting and Trapping Guidebook. See Future Big Game Hunting Seasons for next year's dates.

Question: Is it legal to put out apples or grain to feed deer?

Answer: No. Feeding deer can lead to the spread of wildlife diseases and is a violation of regulations. Too many deer in an area can also permanently damage the habitat and create traffic safety issues where paths cross roadways. Consult the DEC's Deer and Moose Feeding Regulations for specific information.

Question: Can I use bait for hunting?

Answer: It is illegal to hunt with the aid of bait, or on or over any baited area when hunting big game, upland game birds, turkeys or waterfowl. There are many products on the market that can legally be sold, but are illegal to hunt over. If the product is meant to be licked, ingested or eaten by the animal it is considered a bait and would be illegal to hunt over. Any product containing salt is prohibited to hunt deer over. Additional regulations apply especially for bear hunting. Consult an ECO for more information.

Question: May a child or other person without a hunting license accompany me while I am hunting?

Answer: With restrictions, yes. The child or unlicensed person cannot take part in any

aspect of the hunt, including calling, driving/scaring game or possessing a firearm.

Question: Are portable radios or cell phones legal while I am hunting in the woods?

Answer Yes, but restrictions apply if used as an electronic game call for certain species.

Tagging Questions

Question: When do I have to tag my deer, bear or turkey?

Answer: Immediately after the animal is dead, you must fill in all information in indelible ink on the carcass tag and cut out the month and date on the back of the tag. The tag does not have to be physically attached to the deer or bear until you reach your vehicle or camp.

Question: I would like to take my deer to a meat processor and the head to a taxidermist. What part of the deer does the carcass tag go on? What do I legally need to attach to the other part?

Answer: The carcass tag must remain with the carcass of the deer. Evidence of the sex of the deer must not be destroyed and a tag listing the name and address of the taxidermist handling the head must be attached to the carcass. Requirements for the head are as follows: create an additional tag to attach to the head of the deer with your name, address, license number, signature, the name and address of the taxidermist, and the number of points on each antler if it is a male deer.

Archery

Question: I am a bow hunter. May I use

my bow during regular big game season?

Answer: Yes, but it can only be used to take antlered deer on a regular season deer tag or a DMP for that area. To use the bow, you must also have either a current bow hunting privilege or bowhunter education course certificate.

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Fishing

General

Question: Do I need a fishing license to fish in New York State waters?

Answer: Anglers age 16 or over require either a fishing license or a free recreational Marine Registry, depending on where they fish and what they are fishing for. Information on all fishing licenses, including free licenses and exemptions can be found at the Fishing Licenses page.

Question: How do I use the fishing regulation guide book to determine the fish size and creel limits?

Answer: The information is located in two areas of the booklet. The general fishing regulations section displays a table by fish species. There are also sections which contain regulations specific to the body of water that you would like to fish. These special regulations are listed by Region, then County and then body of water. These specific regulations would supersede the general regulations.

Question: Where can I find regulations for the local lakes and streams in my area?

Answer: Any regulation specific to only one body of water can be found in the Fishing guide book. These special regulations are

listed by Region, then County and then by body of water within the County. If there is no special regulation listed then the general angling regulations would apply.

Question: Where can I go fishing?

Answer: Generally, fishing is allowed in any water where access can be obtained legally. Fishing access is often obtained from publicly owned lands, public fishing access sites or public boat launches. Legal access is also commonly obtained by permission from private landowners or marinas.

Question: How many fishing rods may I use?

Answer: An angler may operate no more than two lines, with or without a rod, and each line is limited to five lures or baits. In addition each line shall not have more than fifteen hook points. This regulation does not apply when fishing in the marine and coastal district.

Question: I plan a fishing trip to Lake Ontario and the Salmon River each year. Is there someone I can call to find out when the fish are "in"?

Answer: Yes. In the fishing guide is a listing of "FISHING HOTLINES" for several areas of the state. You may also call the regional fisheries office for the area where you fish.

Question: I was at a market and saw black bass for sale, is this legal?: In 2012, the DEC passed regulations allowing the sale of black bass (largemouth) for food from permitted hatcheries to distributors and retailers. They may not be sold to a customer live. These regulations are in addition to those for stocking largemouth and smallmouth

bass. More information may be found by searching this site for "Part 155", which contains the text of the regulation. It is not legal for recreational fishermen to sell black bass.

Reservoirs

Question: Do I need an additional license to fish in NY City Reservoirs besides a NY State fishing license?

Answer: Yes. You need a NYC reservoir permit, available at 1250 Broadway & 32nd Street, 8th Floor, NY, NY. Phone: 212-643-2201

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Posted Property/Trespass

Posting Requirements

Question: What are the "POSTED" signs requirements?

Answer: The posting law specifies the maximum distance between signs is 660 ft., the minimum size of the signs is 11 inches square and the area covered by the printing is a minimum of 80 sq. inches. Signs can be no more than 660 feet apart. The signs should, however, be placed close enough together to be seen and at a height that is easily visible. Posted signs must have the name and address of the person authorized to post the property. Each side of all corners of the property must be marked with posted signs, so that corners can be reasonably ascertained. There is no requirement that signs be "seen," and in fact, the land is still posted for a period of one year even if the signs are illegally removed by unauthorized persons the day they are put up. This illustrates the importance of seeking

permission to enter private land, regardless of whether or not it is posted.

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Question: Can I be arrested for trespass if I didn't see any posted signs?

Answer: Yes. Your hunting license does not give you the right to trespass on private property. It is your responsibility to find out who the land owner is and ask their permission whether the property is posted or not. The New York State Penal Law makes it an offense to enter any land without permission.

Question: If a property is not posted, does that mean I can hunt there?

Answer: All property is owned by somebody. The lack of posted signs, fences or other man made objects does not imply that you may enter to hunt, fish or trap. It is your responsibility to obtain permission to enter private lands or waters. Public lands and waters may or may not have restrictions that can be found by contacting the municipality owning the lands.

Question: If I shoot a deer and it runs onto posted property, do I have the legal right to go on the property to retrieve it?

Answer: No. You should locate the landowner, explain the situation, and ask permission. If the landowner refuses, the hunter will not be able to enter the property. The DEC cannot compel a landowner to grant access. If the hunter has reason to believe that the landowner intends to illegally possess the deer, it should be reported to the nearest Environmental Conservation Officer.

Question: Where is a good place to hunt New York public lands?

Answer: State land managed by DEC, including Wildlife Management Areas and State Forests are marked with DEC signs and usually open to hunting. For state held lands open to hunting see Places To Hunt or the current Hunting and Trapping Guidebook.

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Injured, Nuisance, Rabid, or Endangered Wildlife

Rabid Animals

Question: Who do I call regarding a suspected rabid wild animal?

Answer: Rabies cases are handled by your local County Health Department. If you or a pet have had contact with a suspected rabid animal, you should seek medical attention immediately.

Nuisance Animals

Question: If I have nuisance or injured wild animal in my yard, who should I contact?

Answer: Contact the New York State Environmental Conservation Police Hotline at 1-877-457-5680.

Question: Will the DEC remove a raccoon from my property, or can I do it myself?

Answer: Except in rare circumstances, the DEC does not remove wild animals from private property. The DEC Bureau of Wildlife can provide information if you wish to handle nuisance animal issues on your own, or refer you to a nuisance wildlife trapper. These licensed professionals charge for their services. Nuisance wildlife trappers may also be found by looking in the phone book.

Question: Does the DEC pay for repairs

when a deer damages my car?

Answer: No, the repair of damage to a car from a car/deer accident is the responsibility of the vehicle owner and usually covered by automobile insurance. The owner of a vehicle damaged by collision with a deer, bear or moose may keep the carcass for consumption or give it to a third party. The accident must be reported to a police agency and a permit obtained.

Injured Wildlife

Question: What do I do if I find an animal that has been injured.

Answer: Injured wild animals should be left where they are found. An injured or dying animal is food for other wildlife and although it may seem cruel it is part of the natural life cycle. If you feel as though you must help or the animal is an endangered or rare species, call the DEC or an Environmental Conservation Officer. In some cases the injured animal will be picked up by a licensed Wildlife Rehabilitator until it is well enough to be released back into the wild.

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Boats, ATVs, Snowmobiles**Boats**

Question: At what age does a child no longer have to wear a life jacket?

Answer: All children under the age of 12 must wear an approved personal flotation device while the vessel is underway.

Question: Do I need to have a lifejacket (U.S. Coast Guard personal flotation device) for every person onboard?

Answer: Yes. There must be a U.S. Coast Guard approved flotation device for every

person on board any vessel, personal watercraft (PWC), canoe, kayaks and rowboats. If aboard a PWC, it must be worn at all times when the PWC is in operation. From November 1 to May 1, lifejackets must be worn by all persons on boats under 21', canoes, kayaks, rowboats while they are underway.

Question: My canoe has an electric motor or small gasoline motor. Do I need to register it with the Department of Motor Vehicles?

Answer: Yes. Any mechanically powered vessel, including a canoe, must be registered with DMV and must display the registration numbers.

ATVs

Question: Does my ATV need to be registered and do I need to have insurance?

Answer: Yes, your ATV must be registered regardless of where you operate it. You must carry proof of insurance whenever you are operating an ATV off of your private property.

Question: Where can I ride my ATV?

Answer: On private property with permission, and on public property when specifically permitted. There are limited areas of public property that allow ATV use.

Question: Can I operate my ATV on State lands or on State truck trails?

Answer: No. Off road travel of motor vehicles is not allowed on State lands. The definition of "highways" in the Vehicle and Traffic Law includes State truck trails.

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Environmental Quality

Solid Waste and Open Burning

Question: Is it legal to burn my trash and garbage at home?

Answer: Open burning is prohibited in New York with several exceptions. See Questions and Answers on the New Open Burning Regulations for more information on open burning. If the burning process produces odors and smoke that are bothersome to other people in the area, you may be in violation of Environmental Conservation Law. No open burning may be done by a business or commercial establishment regardless of its location unless they have a valid permit from the DEC.

Question: Where is it legal to dump construction debris, including brick, blacktop, glass, soil and rock?

Answer: A DEC-licensed Solid Waste Facility. There are some exemptions that apply, contact your local DEC Regional Office Division of Solid Waste for more information.

Question: I live in NYC. My neighbor's trash is blocking the sidewalk, can you help?

Answer: Household trash is handled by the NYC Dept. of Sanitation. They can be contacted at: (212) 219-8090.

Waste oil

Question: Why doesn't the local gas station accept my waste motor oil?

Answer: Any Service Establishment that sells at least 500 gallons of lubricating oil per year and has an onsite oil changing operation,

and any Retail Establishment selling in excess of 1000 gallons of lubricating oil per year, must accept, without charging a fee, up to 5 gallons of waste oil per day from any individual. The Retail or Service Establishments do not have to accept the oil if it is determined to have been contaminated through other than ordinary and normal use, or the oil is not in a screw-top, rigid, closed containers.

Bottle Bill

Question: Are stores required to take returnable bottles back?

Answer: Yes, the Returnable Container Law (6NYCRR part 367) requires any store selling a particular brand and container size must redeem the deposit to any individual returning the container, whether or not the consumer actually purchased the container at that store.

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Irondequoit bowhunt is out for 2012; may be back in 2013



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Irondequoit, N.Y.

Irondequoit's annual bowhunting program aimed at reducing the white-tailed deer population in neighborhoods and parklands in town is not being held this fall, but it is expected to return in 2013.

"It took a lot of thought ... but we just didn't have the personnel to assign to the bowhunt this year," said Irondequoit Police Chief Richard Boyan. "I could just not spare the officers to properly supervise it."

Boyan added that he has "every intention" of bringing back the bowhunt in 2013.

"It (the program) is very successful -- and it works," Boyan said.

The police department controls the program, he explained, because private property is involved.

"A lot of planning and administration goes in to holding the bowhunt, and much of that has to be done by law enforcement," he said.

To participate in the bow hunt, hunters must pass a test conducted by the Irondequoit Police Department.

The town then issues permits to only a limited number of qualified bow hunters. They may then hunt only on selected sites and specified hours during the deer bow hunting season.

Town leaders adopted bow hunting in the late 1990s, specifically in areas outside Durand Eastman Park. The primary reason was public safety, including reducing deer-car collisions.

Boyan said he recently checked the statistics and that deer-car accidents are down, in Irondequoit, from last year. He did not have the numbers.

So far this year, however, town animal control records show that 12 deer have been "destroyed," likely as a result of collisions with cars.

The number of deer-car accidents in Irondequoit in 2007 was 50, Boyan said, adding that prior to the bowhunt, there were more than double that number.

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Mr. Marasco;

Enclosed, please find the information pertaining to your FOIL request.

For number five of your request: As a result of the archer making the initial kill/mortal wound on the deer, we do not have documentation to identify the number of times an Irondequoit Officer discharged their weapon for the purpose of culling/killing a deer under the Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015 because the kill is attributed to the archer and not the officer.

If you have any further questions please feel free to call.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Filomena Amedeo". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid.

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For section "2" of the request -- Deer harvested for 2014 season was 87, deer harvested as/of 12/01/2015 66 -- not inclusive of the animal
lestruction reports

For section "3" of the request -- deer harvested in the Huntington Hills / Hoffman Rd region -- 2014 had 16, 2015 has 14 as/of 12/01/15

For section "6" of the request -- Rich Oxley has harvested 4 deer in 2014, and as of yesterday has 4 deer for this season.

For section "4" of the request

Town owned sites of: Legionnaire Dr, Woodcraft, South East Plant, Newport Rd, Seneca Park Av

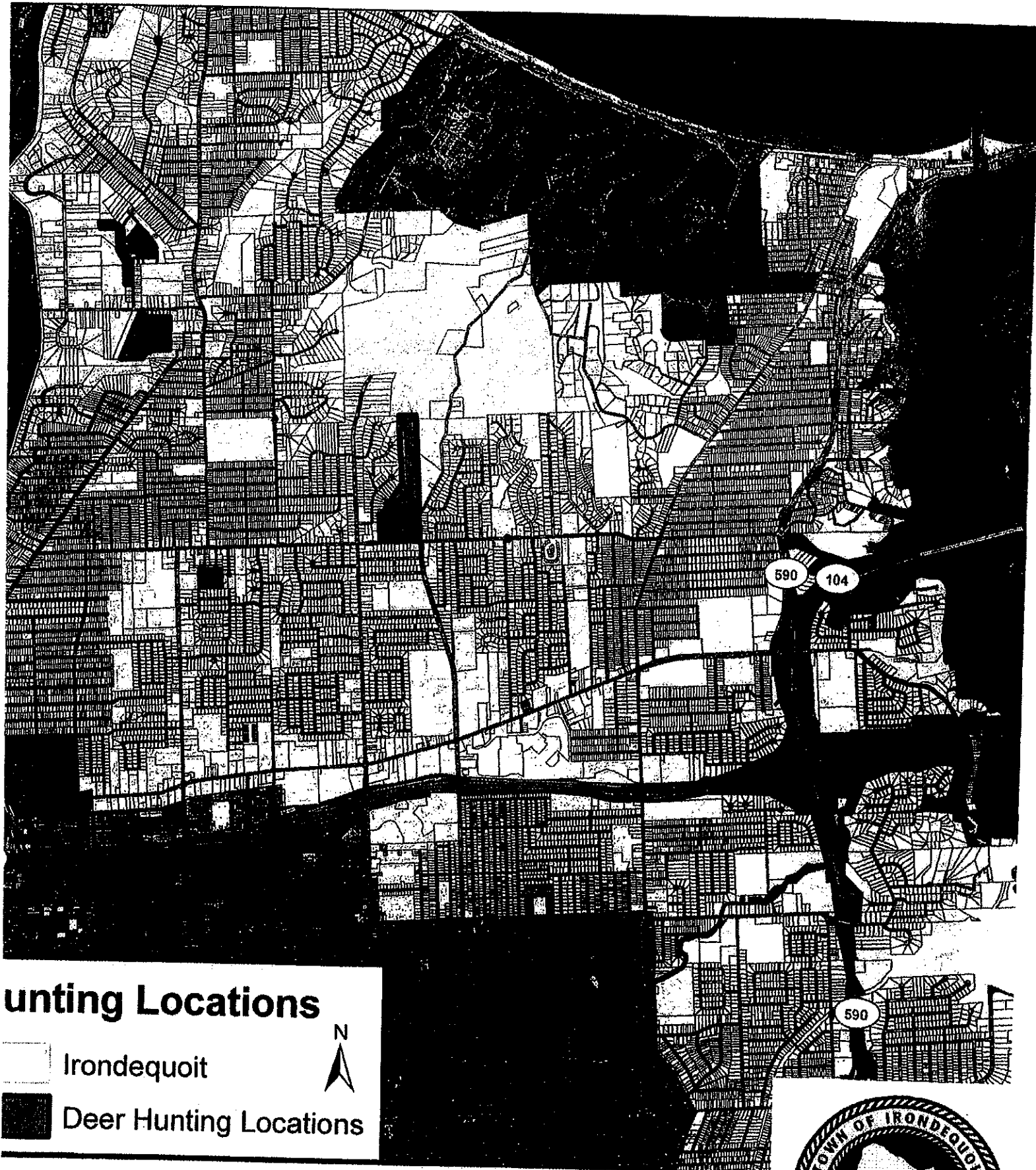
1. 52 Conmar Dr
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6. 400 Huntington Hills Cntr
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8. 275 Sagamore Dr
9. 515 Sagamore Dr
10. 555 Sagamore Dr
11. 246 St Joseph St
12. 258 St Joseph St
13. 336 St Joseph St
14. 352 St Joseph St
15. 454 St Joseph St
16. 500 St Joseph St
17. 88 Foxhall DR
18. 31 Dozier La
19. 311 Hoffman Rd
20. 395 Hoffman Rd
21. 491 Hoffman Rd
22. 521 Hoffman Rd
23. 2590 Culver Rd
24. 90 Glenridge La
25. 250 Hermitage Rd
26. 403 N Kings Hw
27. 731 N Kings Hw
28. 733 N Kings Hw
29. 1015 N Kings Hw
30. 92 Mulrwoods La
31. 121 Nob Hill
32. 210 Nob Hill
33. 251 Orchard Park Bl
34. 329 Orchard Park Bl
35. 345 Orchard Park Bl
36. 385 Orchard Park Bl
37. 487 Pinegrove Av
38. 517 Pinegrove Av
39. 553 Pinegrove Av
40. 575 Pinegrove Av
41. 2800 Oakvlew Dr
42. 2815 Oakvlew Dr
43. Rock Beach / Lakeshore property -- 3135 St paul Blvd
44. 1030 Lakeshore Bl
45. 110 Sachem Wy
46. 180 Sachem wy
47. 91 Scotch La

48. 105 Scotch La
49. 312 Seneca Park Av
50. 3991 St Paul Bl
51. 285 Totem Tr
52. 288 Totem Tr
53. 591 Thomas Av
54. 959 Winona Bl
55. 167 Wildmere Rd
56. 105 Valley View Dr

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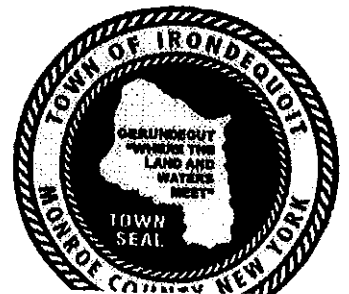
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Deer Hunting Locations



Town of Irondequoit

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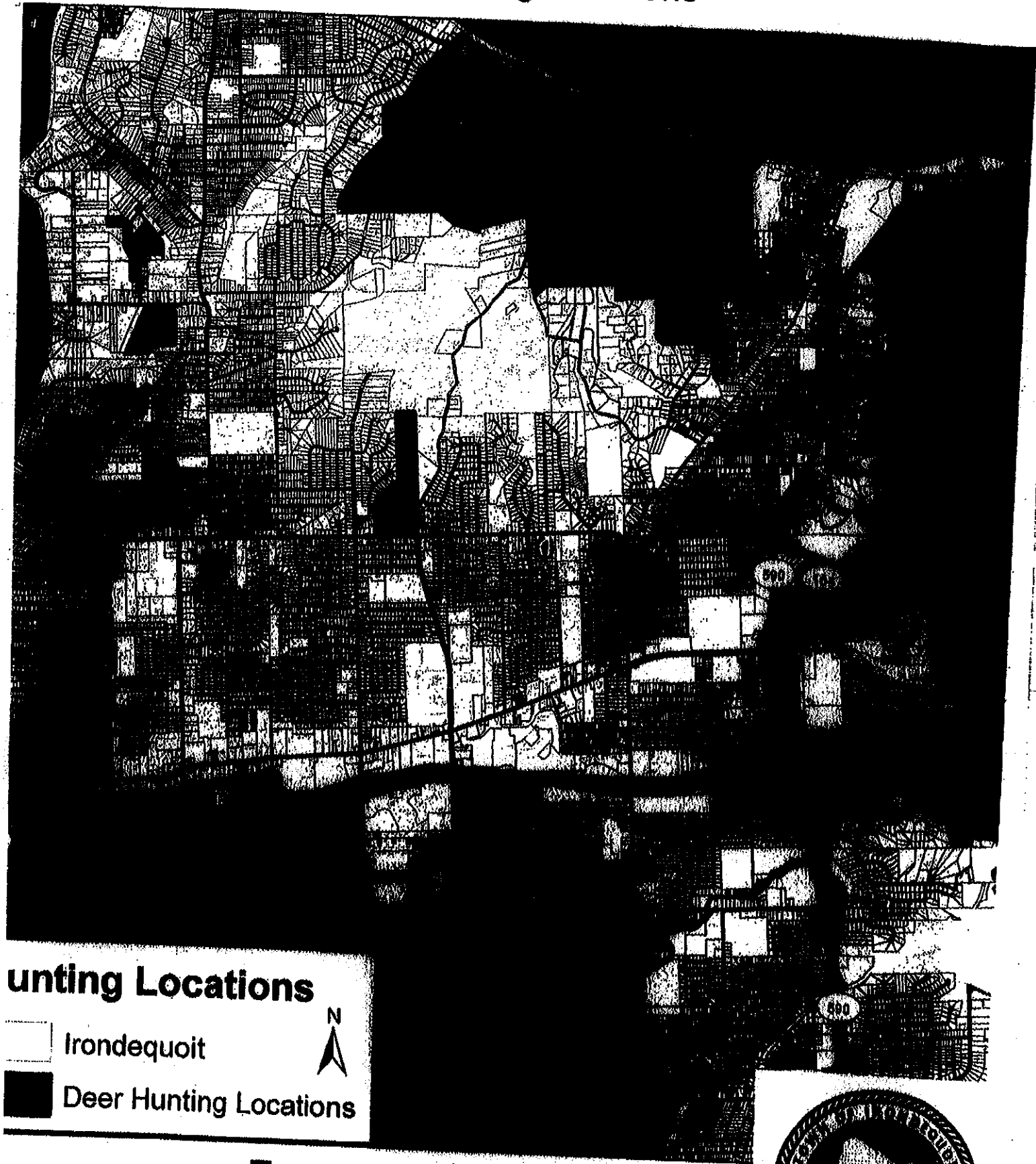
Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Regulations

1. Archers will be required to possess a DMU permit for area 8C.
 - A. All bow hunters will be tested for proficiency by the Irondequoit Police Department before being allowed to cull deer in the Town of Irondequoit by bow hunting (this proficiency testing will be monitored by an official of the Irondequoit Police Department).
 - B. Those bow hunters who have been certified proficient in the use of a bow by the Irondequoit Police Department must receive a discharge firearm permit from the Irondequoit Town Board.
2. Archers will not be required to take an antlerless deer first. However, the next deer taken must be an antlerless deer.
3. Archers must follow all lawful commands given to them by any IPD Officer.
4. Archers will be required to notify the bow hunt officer in advance of the day that they will be hunting. Archers can call on the bow hunt cellular line at 370-2637, or notify them in person. Archers will be required to check out for the day, either by telephone call, text or in person.
5. Hunting hours are from sunrise until 12:00 noon on the scheduled days of the hunt.
6. Archers hunting designated properties are expected to contact the property owner in advance of the hunt, and to familiarize themselves with the property boundary lines.
7. Archers must remain within their assigned area unless accompanied by the bow hunt officer for the purposes of tracking a wounded deer. The archer must notify the on duty bow hunt officer at 370-2367 or via 911 for this purpose.
8. The archer will be responsible for dragging and transporting the deer to the Woodcraft Lodge. Field dressing the deer will only occur at the Woodcraft Lodge.
9. Archers, who choose not to hunt during their scheduled time on Town properties, must notify the bow hunt officer a minimum of 24 hours in advance so that a replacement may be found. Those wishing to switch their designated hunting days must get approval from the bow hunt officer prior to switching days. Archers who fail to show up for three (3) of their assigned lottery hunting days, regardless of reason, will be terminated from this program.
10. Archers represent the Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program and therefore must be respectful and polite to all they come into contact with while participating in the program. Archers will be solely liable for any negligent and/or criminal acts.
11. The Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program will have a maximum of (65) archers participating at one time. A waiting list of prospective archers will be maintained by the bow hunt

coordinator. The bow hunt coordinator will back-fill the program in the chronological order that the applications for participation are received.

12. Any violation of the foregoing regulations, or any Federal, State, County, and/or Town Code may cause immediate suspension or revocation of an archer's privilege to participate in the bow hunt program. Such determination shall rest solely with the Town of Irondequoit Chief of Police.

Deer Hunting Locations



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DEC 18 2015

RICHARD V. TANTALO
Chief of Police

December 15, 2015

Dear Ms. Colombo:

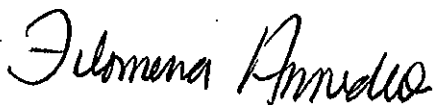
Regarding your FOIL Request dated December 10, 2015:

1. I hereby certify that after a diligent search, the IPD does not have possession of any such records.
2. Included are two (2) qualification records for Mr. Oxley. Anything further in your request may possibly be located within the Town Hall records.
3. All participants of the Irondequoit Bow Hunt would use a bow to hunt in the program. A bow, per NYS DEC general hunting regulations, includes long (stick), compound, or recurve bow.
4. I hereby certify that after a diligent search, IPD does not have possession of any such records.
5. All members of the Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program would be eligible to hunt those locations. We do not possess a "record" of releasable names.
6. Archers must qualify for two consecutive years. After that, they are "archers in good standing" and would not need to qualify again.
7. Mr. Oxley participated in the Bow Hunt Program on the following dates: October 12, 15, 26, 27, 30, November 2, 4, 5, 6, 10, 16, December 1, 8, 9, and 10. He was eligible to hunt on those dates from sunrise to noon each day.
8. I hereby certify that after diligent search, with the limited criteria given, the IPD does not have possession of any such records.
9. The discharge of firearms, crossbows, and bows per NYS DEC general hunting regulations:
It is illegal to discharge a firearm, crossbow or bow:
 - So that the load or arrow/bolt passes over any part of a public highway
 - within 500 feet for a firearm
 - 250 feet for a crossbow or
 - 150 feet for a bow of any school, playground, or an occupied factory or church.
 - Within 500 feet for a firearm, 250 feet for a crossbow or 150 feet for a bow of a dwelling, farm building or structure in occupation or use unless you own it, lease it, are an immediate member of the family, an employee, or have the owner's consent

- A structure is not a road; public highway, as defined by the NYS DEC general hunting regulations; means any road maintained by a state, county or town. A private road is one maintained by a person or corporation.

10. We do not have stands "mapped" for any of the hunting locations within the Town of Irondequoit. They are not permanent structures and hunters move their stands at their discretion. The property to be hunted is reviewed by the bow hunt officer and if the site fits the set back criteria per the NYS DEC regulations, it may be approved.

- You may find this publication helpful for further information: New York State Hunting & Trapping Official Guides to Laws & Regulations 2015 to 2016, available through the DEC and The Irondequoit Town Hall.



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- ☐ UNWARRANTED INVASION OF PERSONAL PRIVACY
- ☐ RECORD NOT MAINTAINED BY THIS AGENCY
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1. SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL (i.e., ARREST RECORD)

- DATE OF BIRTH

2. SPECIFIC ADDRESS (i.e., CALLS TO A SPECIFIC ADDRESS)

- DATE OR TIME FRAME

3. SPECIFIC REPORT (i.e., ACCIDENT, INCIDENT, ETC)

- DATE OF ACCIDENT/INCIDENT
- LOCATION
- NAME(S) OF PERSONS INVOLVED (IF POSSIBLE)

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Adm J. Bello, Supervisor

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OF THE FOLLOWING RECORD(S): (See second page if you are requesting records pertaining to the Police Department)

1. What is the approximate deer population of Irondequoit, NY for the years 2013, 2014 and 2015 (i.e. approximately how many deer are in the Irondequoit herd)?
 - a. When was the last deer population census completed?
2. For 2015, the documentation demonstrating that Mr. Richard Oxley, residing at 300 Huntington Hills Center, has completed the required requirements and training to participate in the Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt; proof that Mr. Oxley has passed the necessary proficiency testing; proof that Mr. Oxley has received the Discharge Firearm Permit from the Irondequoit Town Board; and documentation demonstrating any and all hunting tags issued to Mr. Oxley.
3. Documentation demonstrating what type of firearm Mr. Oxley is allowed to use while participating in the Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt.
4. All Incident Reports generated by the Irondequoit Police Department for incidents involving Mr. Oxley; and also for all incidents occurring on Hoffman Road regarding the Bow Hunt program.
5. Documentation demonstrating who the authorized archer(s) are that are allowed to participate in the Bow Hunt program on Hoffman Road (311, 395, 491 and 521 Hoffman Road.)
6. Are the archers who participate in the Bow Hunt program required to be certified each year?
7. Documentation demonstrating the dates and times that Mr. Oxley was allowed to or was participating in the Bow Hunt program in 2015.
8. Documentation demonstrating the number of neighbor complaints filed regarding the Bow Hunt program on Hoffman Road and/or Huntington Hills Center for 2013, 2014 and 2015.
9. Documentation defining a structure (i.e. Is a road a structure?)
10. Documentation demonstrating the location of the deer stand(s) located on Mr. Oxley's property.

Jeanne M. Colombo

NAME OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO (please print)

SIGNATURE OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO

12/9/2015

DATE INFORMATION REQUESTED

Huntington Hills, Inc. Board Member

BUSINESS/GROUP REPRESENTATIVE (if applicable)

95 Huntington Hills Ctr, Rochester, NY 14622

ADDRESS/ZIP

585-314-5321/ 585-242-9105 (fax)

DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER / FAX NUMBER

Colombo@lawyer.com

Irondequoit Police Department

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RICHARD V. TANTALO
Chief of Police

December 15, 2015

Dear Ms. Colombo:

Regarding your FOIL Request Dated December 11, 2015 for Spring Valley Drive:

To date there are no approved hunting locations for this location you have referenced. This information negates any possible answers to requests numbers one, two, three, four and five.

Filomena Amedeo
Records Office Manager/FOIL Officer

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DATE 12/16/15

RESPOND TO TOWN CLERK BY: 12/18

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REASON(S) CHECKED BELOW:

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DATE: 12/16/15

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OF THE FOLLOWING RECORD(S): (See second page if you are requesting records pertaining to the Police Department)

1. Documentation demonstrating who the authorized archer(s) are that are allowed to participate in the Bow Hunt program on Spring Valley Drive.
2. Documentation demonstrating that the authorized archer(s) that are allowed to participate in the Bow Hunt program on Spring Valley Drive have completed the requirements and training to participate in the Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt; proof that they have passed the necessary proficiency testing; proof that they have received the Discharge Firearm Permit from the Irondequoit Town Board; and documentation demonstrating any and all hunting tags issued to them.
3. All Incident Reports generated by the Irondequoit Police Department for incidents involving any archer(s) participating in the Bow Hunt program on Spring Valley Drive.
4. Documentation demonstrating the number of neighbor complaints filed regarding the Bow Hunt program on Spring Valley Drive for 2013, 2014 and 2015.
5. Documentation demonstrating the identity of all hunting locations on Spring Valley Drive for the Bow Hunt program.

Jeanne M. Colombo

NAME OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO (please print)

SIGNATURE OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO

12/11/2015

DATE INFORMATION REQUESTED

Huntington Hills, Inc. Board Member

BUSINESS/GROUP REPRESENTATIVE (if applicable)

95 Huntington Hills Ctr, Rochester, NY 14622

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Irondequoit Police Department

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RICHARD V. TANTALO
Chief of Police

January 19, 2016

Dear Ms. Colombo:

Regarding your FOIL Request dated December 18, 2015:

1. Please refer to the Town of Irondequoit Town Hall for any information pertaining to permits.
2. Please refer to the Town of Irondequoit Town Hall for any information pertaining to permits.
3. Please refer to the Town of Irondequoit Town Hall for any information pertaining to permits.
4. Please refer to the Town of Irondequoit Town Hall for any information pertaining to permits.
5. New York State DEC guidelines are followed. Each hunter is allowed not more than two bucks. I hereby certify that after diligent search, with the limited criteria given, the IPD does not have possession of any such records.
6. In 2013 - 5 hunters. In 2014 - 5 hunters. In 2015 - 4 hunters.
7. In 2013 - 59 hunters were in the program, five of those hunted in Huntington Hills. In 2014 - 77 hunters were in the program, five of those hunted in Huntington Hills. In 2015 - 82 hunters were in the program, 4 of those hunted in Huntington Hills.
8. Hunters are eligible to hunt at their discretion within the guidelines of the schedule. In 2013 the was 10/14 to 12/6. In 2014 10/6 to 12/5. In 2015 10/2 to 12/11.
9. a.) At the property owner's discretion. b.) Yes.
10. 10/12, 10/26, 10/30, 11/3, 11/4, 11/5, 11/6, 11/9, 11/11, 11/17, 11/18, 11/20, 11/23, 11/24, 11/25, 11/30, 12/7.
 - a. 10/27, 11/2, 11/5, 11/16, 11/17, 12/1, 12/8, 12/9, 12/10
 - b. Not hunted
 - c. Not hunted
11. Yes

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OF THE FOLLOWING RECORD(S): (See second page if you are requesting records pertaining to the Police Department)

- Answered by 4/7/16*
1. Documentation demonstrating how many hunters received permits in 2013, 2014 and 2015.
 2. Documentation demonstrating how many hunters are in the Irondequoit Bow Program for 2013, 2014 and 2015.
 3. Documentation demonstrating what fees the hunters pay for the Bow Hunt Program.
 4. Documentation demonstrating how much money the Town of Irondequoit generated from the Bow Hunt Program in 2013, 2014 and 2015.
 5. Documentation demonstrating how many deer each hunter is allowed to harvest per year in the Bow Hunt Program.
 6. Documentation demonstrating how many active archers hunted in Huntington Hills in 2013, 2014 and 2015.
 7. Documentation demonstrating how many archers actively hunting outside of Huntington Hills in 2013, 2014 and 2015.
 8. Documentation demonstrating how many days each hunter is allowed to hunt per year under the Bow Hunt Program.
 9. In my previous FOIL, dated December 9, 2015, I asked for "Documentation demonstrating who the authorized archer(s) are that are allowed to participate in the Bow Hunt Program on Hoffman Road (311, 395, 491 and 521 Hoffman Road)." The response to this inquiry was: "All members of the Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program would be eligible to hunt those locations. We do not possess a 'record' of releasable names."
 - a. Can any authorized archer hunt any of the authorized hunting locations/sites?
 - b. Does the authorized archer have to obtain permission from the authorized property owner to hunt?

Jeanna M. Colombo

NAME OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO (please print)

SIGNATURE OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO

12/18/2015

DATE INFORMATION REQUESTED

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OF THE FOLLOWING RECORD(S): (See second page if you are requesting records pertaining to the Police Department)

10. What dates did authorized archers hunt the locations of 311, 395, 491 and 521 Hoffman Road in 2015?

- a. What dates did authorized archers hunt the locations of 125 and 151 Conifer lane in 2015?
- b. What dates did authorized archers hunt the location of 159 Wisner Road in 2015?
- c. What dates did authorized archers hunt the location of 400 Huntington Hills in 2015?

11. If the residence is sold to a new property owner, does the authorized hunting site need to be re-certified?

Jeanne M. Colombo

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2013 = 45 hunters (\$20 ea) = \$900

2014 = 55 hunters " = \$1100

2015 = 56 hunters " = \$1120

\$3120 Total

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With respect to the Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015, please make the following documents available:

- 1) All rules and regulations applicable to the Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015.
- 2) The total number of deers culled/killed in Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015, including but not limited to all Animal Destruction Reports.
- 3) The total number of deers culled/killed in Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015 specifically limited to hunting sites in Huntington Hills, including but not limited to those hunting sites located on Huntington Hills Ctr. and Hoffman Road.
- 4) The identity of all hunting locations in Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015.
- 5) All documents which identify occasions and/or the number of times when an Irondequoit Police Department officer discharged a weapon for the purpose of culling/killing a deer under the Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015.
- 6) The total number of deers culled/killed in Town of Irondequoit Bow Hunt Program for the years 2014 and 2015 specifically limited archer Richard O'xley.

Paul Marasco

NAME OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO (please print)

SIGNATURE OF PERSON REQUESTING INFO

12-1-2015

DATE INFORMATION REQUESTED

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343 Huntington Hills Ctr., Rochester, NY

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CONVEYANCE OF COMMON AREAS OF HUNTINGTON HILLS SUBDIVISION
TO OWNERS OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS THEREIN

DATED: April 28, 1976

PARTIES:

HUNTINGTON HILLS, INC., a not-for-profit corporation
with office c/o John R. Thirtle, 105 Conifer Lane,
Rochester, New York, herein called "Grantor,"

and all owners of residential lots in Huntington Hills Subdivision
whose names, place of residence and residential lot numbers are
as set forth on Schedule A attached hereto, herein collectively
called "Grantees,"

WHEREAS, Grantor is owner of certain land areas in
Huntington Hills Subdivision, in Town of Irondequoit, Monroe
County, New York, shown as "Commons" on the various maps of said
subdivision as filed in Monroe County Clerk's Office, and is also
owner of land area as conveyed to Grantor by deed dated April 20,
1970, formerly designated as part of "Garden Plots" as shown on
map filed in Monroe County Clerk's Office in Liber 53 of Maps
at page 16, which area as so conveyed has been disclaimed as a
part of subdivision pursuant to Section 560 of Real Property Tax
Law of State of New York, it being intended that the "Commons"
above referred to and the former Garden Plots above referred to
shall be combined into a single common area hereinafter desig-
nated as "Common Areas," and

WHEREAS, Grantor and Grantees wish to perpetuate and
preserve the character of the Common Areas in their present
natural and wooded state, with use and enjoyment of such Common
Areas and the roads, roadways and pathways thereon being for
benefit of owners of residential lots in Huntington Hills Sub-
division as originally intended but retaining in Grantor through
its directors, in accordance with by-laws of Grantor, the right to
impose reasonable regulations on such use as shall not be harmful
to the natural state of Common Areas.

NOW, THEREFORE, WITNESSETH, that in accordance with the foregoing and for good and valuable consideration received from Grantees, the Grantor herein does hereby remise, quit claim and convey to each of Grantees as listed on Schedule A attached hereto (husband and wife constituting one Grantee), and to their distributees and assigns, one fractional share in Common Areas as above defined for each residential lot in Huntington Hills Subdivision as owned by Grantees, such fractional share so conveyed for benefit of each residential lot thereupon becoming part of title appurtenant to said residential lot. There is also conveyed for the benefit of each residential lot and the owners thereof the perpetual easement and right to use and enjoy the Common Areas in common with other owners of residential lots in Huntington Hills Subdivision, said easement and right including without limitation right to use all roads, roadways, pathways and rights of way as shown on said maps.

This conveyance is made subject to limitation and restriction that each fractional share of Common Areas, as above defined and as herein conveyed, may hereafter only be conveyed by a Grantee herein, and his successors in title, as a part of a conveyance with a residential lot in said Huntington Hills Subdivision and that no Grantee, or his successors in title, may impose or permit a lien to be imposed on his separate fractional share, other than as it may be a lien on his residential lot.

Grantor herein reserves the right through its officers and directors, as elected by Grantees herein pursuant to by-laws of Grantor, to impose and enforce reasonable regulations as to use and enjoyment of the Common Areas, including without limitation manner of maintenance of Common Areas and the roads, roadways and pathways thereon, maintenance of gardening areas,

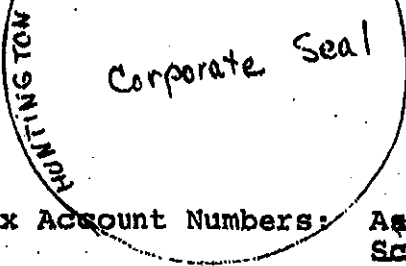
cutting of trees, clearing of brush, landscaping of certain areas and such other uses as may be approved by the directors of Grantor as shall not be harmful to the natural state of the Premises or to the environment.

This conveyance is made pursuant to resolution of members of Grantor duly adopted at meeting held on February 20, 1976. (CONSIDERATION LESS THAN \$100.00 M.T.)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Grantor herein has duly executed this instrument as of the 28th day of April, 1976.

HILLS, INC.

HUNTINGTON HILLS, INC.



By

[Signature]

Tax Account Numbers: ~~As listed opposite the signatures on Schedule A~~ 13226-250

Tax Mailing Address: Huntington Hills, Inc., c/o John R. Thirtle, 105 Conifer Lane, Rochester, New York 14622

STATE OF NEW YORK)
COUNTY OF MONROE) SS.:

On this 28th day of April, 1976, before me personally came DONALD S. HALL to me personally known, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he resides in Town of Irondequoit, New York,

that he is the President of HUNTINGTON HILLS, INC., the corporation described in, and which executed, the above Instrument; that he knows the seal of said corporation; that the seal affixed to said Instrument is such corporate seal; that it was so affixed by order of the Board of Directors of said corporation; and that he signed his name thereto by like order.

[Signature]

Grantees

Residence Lot
or Lots

Paul W. Lyddon and Winifred C. Lyddon, wf
217 Wisner Road, Rochester, New York 14622

80, 81, 82A

✓ Rika Ives

239 Wisner Road, Rochester, New York 14622

83A

Henry C. Staehle and Isabel^{M.} Staehle, wf
241 Wisner Road, Rochester, New York 14622

84A

George S. Hodges

171 Wisner Road, Rochester, New York 14622

79A

Bruce R. Fredericks and Nancy K. Fredericks, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

78A

Laurence T. Littlefield and Ruth^{H.} Littlefield, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

77A

Waldo Westwater

159 Wisner Road, Rochester, New York 14622

76A

Paul W. Lewis and Kenran S. Lewis, wf
Dogwood Lane, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

74A

George W. Long

Dogwood Lane, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

72A

Milton W. Asmuth and Catherine^{M.} Asmuth, wf
Dogwood Lane, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

73A

John W. McFarlane

Dogwood Lane, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

75A, 95A

Robert I. Sachs and Katherine G. Sachs, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

44

Kenneth C. Ogden, Jr. and Jean P. Ogden, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

45

Catharine P. Lindsay
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

46

Mario B. LoMonaco and Jill D. LoMonaco, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

47

Carol B. Golan

Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

48

Grantees

Residence Lot
or Lots

Donald S. Hall and Vivian ~~W.~~ Hall, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

50

Richard Marsden Tuthill and Kathryn J. Tuthill, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

R-51

Suzanne H. Rodgers
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

R-53, 87

John A. Rodgers
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

54, 55

Thomas Griswold and Marian Griswold, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

56, 77

William S. Allen and Mary F. Allen, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

69, 70

Elizabeth W. Angle
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

59, 68

Elliott Horton and Flaminia ~~W.~~ Horton, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

67

Henry D. Rohrer, ~~Ja.~~ and Eleanor D. Rohrer, wf
Center Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

60, 61, 62,
63, 58

Ann A. Piskorowski
R. D. 1, Attica, New York 14011

64, 65, 66

Lynn R. Callin and Rachel G. Callin, wf
South Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

91C

David S. Andrews and Drexel S. Andrews, wf
South Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

91B

Alvin K. Mueller and Jeannine M. Mueller, wf
South Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

91A

Gilliam R. Rudd and Marjorie Rudd, wf
South Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

89, 90

Glen A. Kirkpatrick and Wilma Kirkpatrick, wf
South Road, Huntington Hills

Grantees

Residence Lot
or Lots

Jared B. Mooberry South Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	36
Marie B. Vetter Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	37
Fred M. Emens and Margaret Emens, wf Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	38
Robert J. Brodie and Betty M. Brodie, wf Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	39
J. Robert Clelland and xxxxxxxx and xxx Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	40
Carl A. Feichtinger and Pauline Feichtinger, wf Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	R-41, 42
Harry E. Lehr and Phyllis Lehr, wf Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	43
Frank T. Gianglobbe and Janice M. Gianglobbe, wf Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	94
Everett L. Brewer and Wilma Brewer, wf 348 Laurelwood Drive, Rochester, New York 14626	34
John W. Morrissey and Linda C. Morrissey, wf Spring Valley Drive, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	33
David A. Hall and Virginia Hall, wf Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	32
William H. Wilkinson and Eileen Wilkinson, wf Spring Valley Drive, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	31, 93
William H. Wilkinson and Helen L. Bailey, wf Spring Valley Drive, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	29
William C. Bolte and xxxxxxxx and xxx Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	30
John McMaster and Lucie McMaster, wf Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills Rochester, New York 14622	35, 96

Grantees

Residence Lot
or Lots

Emery H. Carey and Virginia M. Carey, wf
Spring Valley Drive, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

27

Richard Murdy
Conifer Lane, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

92

Leland M. Porter and Alice A. Porter, wf
Conifer Lane, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

22

Walter N. Low and Elizabeth R. Low, wf
Rainbow Drive, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

21

Leo E. Beavers and Dorothy Beavers, wf
Rainbow Drive, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

20

John R. Thirtle and Frances Thirtle, wf
Conifer Lane, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

24

Warren L. Rhodes
Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

25, 26

David L. Craig
Hoffman Road, Huntington Hills
Rochester, New York 14622

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MONROE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
ROCHESTER, NY

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Instrument DEED OTHER

Date : 01/15/2016

Time : 09:33:43AM

Control # 201601150169

TT # TT0000009537

Ref 1 #

Employee : RoseM

Return To:
BOX 179

TOPER CONSTRUCTION INC

GEER, JOHN A

Lot 50
Lot 51

COUNTY FEE TP584	\$	5.00
MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY FEE	\$	0.00
COUNTY FEE NUMBER PAGES	\$	10.00
RECORDING FEE	\$	45.00
RP5217 COUNTY FEE	\$	9.00
RP5217 STATE EQUAL ADDIT FEE	\$	241.00
STATE FEE TRANSFER TAX	\$	40.00

Total \$ 350.00

State of New York

MONROE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

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SECTION 319 OF THE REAL PROPERTY LAW OF THE
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RICHARD T. TURNER

MONROE COUNTY ACTING COUNTY CLERK



PR182-201601150169-3

TRANSFER AMT

TRANSFER AMT \$10,000.00

TRANSFER TAX \$40.00

RECORDED

THIS INDENTURE, made the 13th day of January, 2016.

BETWEEN, ^{2016 JAN 15 AM 9:33} TOPER CONSTRUCTION, INC., 711 Pixley Road, Rochester, New York 14624

MONROE COUNTY CLERK

Grantor,

JOHN A. GEER, residing at 1172 Lakeshore Blvd., Rochester, New York 14617

Grantee,

WITNESSETH, that the Grantor, in consideration of One and No More Dollars (\$1.00)-----Dollars,

paid by the Grantee, hereby grants and releases unto the Grantee, the heirs or successors and assigns of the Grantee forever,

Box 179
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Irondequoit, County of Monroe and State of New York, known and described as Lots Nos. Fifty (50) and Fifty One (51), as laid down upon a map showing Garden Plots in Huntington Hills, being a subdivision of the Huntington Farm and being parts of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in the Lake Tract and parts of Town Lots Twenty One (21) and Twenty Two (22), which map was made by George R. Newell, Engineer, and is dated June 12, 1922, and was filed in the Monroe County Clerk's Office in Liber 53 of Maps, page 16. Said Lots Nos. Fifty (50) and Fifty One (51) are each on the easterly side of a right of way shown on said map as running southerly from the Hoffman Road and are each one hundred (100) feet deep. Lot Fifty (50) is east 50 feet in width front and rear and Lot 51 fronts 59.57 feet on the right of way and is 46.14 feet wide in rear and its southerly line is irregular along a private right of way.

Property Address: 50 Huntington Hills & 51 Huntington Hills
Subdivision/Tract: Huntington Hills

Being a part of the premises conveyed in Liber 4274 of Deeds, at Page 271 by Robert A. Burns, Deputy Director of Finance of the County of Monroe, as Referee, by deed dated and acknowledged on June 19, 1972 and recorded in the Monroe County Clerk's Office on June 26, 1972.

Subject to all covenants, easements and restrictions of record affecting said premises.

(Lot 50) (Lot 51)
Property Address: 50 Huntington Hills & 51 Huntington Hills, Irondequoit, NY
Tax Account Nos.: 263400 077.05-1-27 & 263400 077.05-1-28
Tax Billing Address: 1172 Lakeshore Blvd, Rochester, NY 14617

TOGETHER with all the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the party of the first part in and to said premises,

The word "party" shall be construed as if it read "parties" whenever the sense of this indenture so requires.


FIRST: That said party of the first part is seized of said premises in fee simple, and has good right to convey the same;

SECOND: That the party of the second part shall quietly enjoy the said premises:

This deed is subject to the trust provisions of Section 13 of the Lien Law. The words grantor and grantee shall be construed to read in the plural whenever the sense of this Deed so requires.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantor has executed this Deed the day and year first above written:

In Presence of:

BY: 
ANTHONY PERROTTA, PRESIDENT
TOPER CONSTRUCTION, INC.

STATE OF NEW YORK)
COUNTY OF MONROE) SS:

On the 13th day of JANUARY, 2016, before me, the undersigned, personally appeared ANTHONY PERROTTA, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his capacity, and that by his signature on the instrument, the individual, or the person upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed the instrument.


NOTARY PUBLIC

PAUL M. ALOIS
NOTARY PUBLIC
MONROE COUNTY
COMMISSION EXPIRES 9-30-17

MONROE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
ROCHESTER, NY

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TOPER CONSTRUCTION INC

GEER, JOHN A

Lot # 68

Receipt # 1377338

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Instrument DEED OTHER

Date : 03/02/2016

Time : 03:01:51PM

Control # 201603020760

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Employee : RebeccaZ

COUNTY FEE TP584	\$	5.00
MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY FEE	\$	0.00
COUNTY FEE NUMBER PAGES	\$	10.00
RECORDING FEE	\$	45.00
RP5217 COUNTY FEE	\$	9.00
RP5217 STATE EQUAL ADDIT FEE	\$	241.00
STATE FEE TRANSFER TAX	\$	28.00

Total \$ 338.00

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RICHARD T TURNER

MONROE COUNTY ACTING COUNTY CLERK



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TRANSFER AMT

TRANSFER AMT \$7,000.00

TRANSFER TAX \$28.00

THIS INDENTURE, made the 15th day of March 2016.

BETWEEN, TOPER COSTRUCTION, INC., with offices at 711 Pixley Road,
Rochester, New York 14624

grantor,

JOHN A. GEER, residing at 1172 Lakeshore Blvd. Rochester, New
York 14617..

Grantee,

WITNESSETH, that the grantor, in consideration of One Dollar
(1.00)-----Dollars,

paid by the grantee, hereby grants and releases unto the grantee,
the heirs or successors and assigns of the grantee forever,

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of
Irondequoit, County of Monroe, State of New York, known and
described as Lot No. 68, as laid down on a map showing Garden
Plots in Huntington Hills, being a subdivision of the Huntington
Farm and being parts of Lots seven (7) and eight (8) of the Lake
Tract and parts of Town Lots Twenty One (21) and Twenty Two (22),
which map was made by George R. Newell, engineer, and is dated
June 12, 1922 and was filed in the Monroe County Clerk's Office in
Liber 53 of Maps at page 16. Said Lot Sixty Eight is fifty (50)
feet in width on the front and 57.13 feet on the rear, which is an
irregular line.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to the Grantor by Robert
A. Burns, Deputy Director of Finance of the County of Monroe, as
Referee, by deed dated June 19, 1972 and recorded in the Office of
the Monroe County Clerk on on June 26, 1972 in Liber 4274 of Deeds
at page 271.

SUBJECT to restrictions, easements, covenants, or right of way
of record, if any, and the right of the public in any highway.

Tax Account No. 077.05-1-24

Property Address: 68 Huntington Hills 14622
Rochester, New York

Tax Billing Address: 1172 Lakeshore Blvd
Rochester NY 14617

TOGETHER, with the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of
the grantor in and to said premises.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD The premises herein granted unto the grantee,
the heirs or successors and assigns of the grantee forever. AND

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grantor covenant as follows:

FIRST. - The grantee shall quietly enjoy the said premises:

SECOND. - The grantor will forever warrant the title to said premises:

This deed is subject to the trust provisions of Section 13 of the Lien Law. The words "grantor" and "grantee" shall be construed to read in the plural whenever the sense of this deed so requires.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have duly executed this deed the day and year first above written

TOPER CONSTRUCTION, INC.,

In Presence of:


BY: ANTHONY PERROTTA, President

STATE OF NEW YORK:

:SS

COUNTY OF MONROE:

On the ^{MAKCLIT} 1st day of ~~February~~ 2016, before me, the undersigned, personally appeared **ANTHONY PERROTTA**, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she executed the same in his/her capacity, and that by his/her signature on this instrument, the individual, or the person upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed this instrument.


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NOTARY PUBLIC
MONROE COUNTY
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9-30-17

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HULSIZER, CAROL
GEER, JOHN A

Lot 49

Receipt # 1377347
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No. Pages : 3
Instrument DEED OTHER
Date : 03/02/2016
Time : 03:05:17PM
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Employee : RebeccaZ

COUNTY FEE TP584	\$	5.00
MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY FEE	\$	0.00
COUNTY FEE NUMBER PAGES	\$	10.00
RECORDING FEE	\$	45.00
RP5217 COUNTY FEE	\$	9.00
RP5217 STATE EQUAL ADDIT FEE	\$	241.00
STATE FEE TRANSFER TAX	\$	20.00

Total \$ 330.00

State of New York

MONROE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

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RICHARD T TURNER
MONROE COUNTY ACTING COUNTY CLERK



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TRANSFER AMT

TRANSFER AMT	\$5,000.00
TRANSFER TAX	\$20.00

THIS INDENTURE, made the ²⁹ day of February 2016.

BETWEEN, CAROL HULSIZER, with offices at 1350 Buffalo Road,
Rochester, New York 14624

grantor,

JOHN A. GEER, residing at 1172 Lakeshore Blvd. Rochester, New
York 14617..

Grantee,

WITNESSETH, that the grantor, in consideration of One Dollar
(1.00)-----Dollars,

paid by the grantee, hereby grants and releases unto the grantee,
the heirs or successors and assigns of the grantee forever,

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of
Irondequoit, County of Monroe, State of New York, known and
described as Lot No. 49, as laid down on a map showing Garden
Plots in Huntington Hills, being a subdivision of the Huntington
Farm and being parts of Lots seven (7) and eight (8) of the Lake
Tract and parts of Town Lots Twenty One (21) and Twenty Two (22),
which map was made by George R. Newell, engineer, and is dated
June 12, 1922 and was filed in the Monroe County Clerk's Office in
Liber 53 of Maps at page 16. Said Lot Sixty Eight is fifty (50)
feet in width on the front and on the rear.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Grantor by Toper
Construction, Inc. by Warranty deed dated November 24, 2004 and
recorded in the Office of the Monroe County Clerk on on December
2, 2004 in Liber 10056 of Deeds at page 324.

SUBJECT to restrictions, easements, covenants, or right of way,
of record, if any, and the right of the public in any highway

Tax Account No. 077.05-1-26

Property Address: 49 Huntington Hills 14622
Rochester, New York

Tax Billing Address: 1172 Lakeshore Blvd
Rochester NY 14617

TOGETHER, with the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of
the grantor in and to said premises.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD The premises herein granted unto the grantee,
the heirs or successors and assigns of the grantee forever. AND
grantor covenant as follows:

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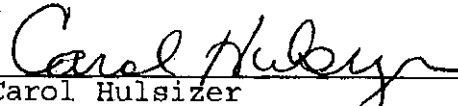
FIRST. - The grantee shall quietly enjoy the said premises:

SECOND. - The grantor will forever warrant the title to said premises:

This deed is subject to the trust provisions of Section 13 of the Lien Law. The words "grantor" and "grantee" shall be construed to read in the plural whenever the sense of this deed so requires.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have duly executed this deed the day and year first above written

In Presence of:

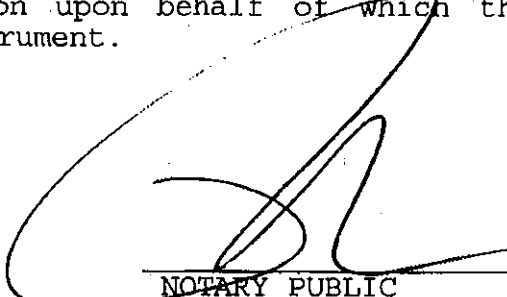

Carol Hulsizer

STATE OF NEW YORK:

:SS

COUNTY OF MONROE:

On the 29 day of Febraury 2016, before me, the undersigned, personally appeared **CAROL HULSIZER**, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she executed the same in his/her capacity, and that by his/her signature on this instrument, the individual, or the person upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed this instrument.


NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC
MONROE COUNTY
9-30-16