Prohibited hunting activities include:

Mobility-impaired hunters may apply for a refuge Special Mobility-impaired hunters limits unless specified otherwise.

Bag limits for all species except deer are the same as state regulations during Quota Gun and Muzzleloader Deer hunts. An additional permit is required for the Quota Gun Deer Hunt. Deer hunting permits are sold out.

Specific Hunting Regulations

Waterfowl (Duck, Coot and Geese): Only non-toxic shot may be possessed or used for all small game hunting.

Deer (Youth Gun): One buck or doe, or two does with modern gun, and muzzleloader deer hunts. Feral hogs are destructive to crops and property.

Rabbits: Dogs permitted beginning December 1, 2014.

Woodcock: Dogs permitted.

Opossum: Dogs permitted.

NOTE: Only shotguns with slugs, legal pistols, and muzzleloaders shooting a single projectile may be used on the Dixie and Plunkett Farm Units during the youth and muzzleloading deer hunts. Feral hogs are destructive to crops and property.

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Raccoon: Dogs required for hunting raccoons at night.

Woodcock: Dogs permitted.

Opossum: Dogs permitted.

Buck: One buck or doe, or two does with modern gun, and muzzleloader deer hunts. Feral hogs are destructive to crops and property.

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General Introduction
Cache River National Wildlife Refuge, established in 1986, is one of over 560 national wildlife refuges administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The primary objective of the Refuge is to provide habitat for migratory waterfowl and preserve the remaining tracts of bottomland hardwoods in the Cache River Basin. The Refuge is comprised of numerous tracts of land along the Cache and White Rivers and Bayou DeView in northeast Arkansas counties of Jackson, Woodruff, Prairie, and Monroe.

Hunting, fishing, wildlife observation and photography, environmental education, and interpretation are priority public uses of the National Wildlife Refuge System. These wildlife-dependent uses are carefully managed on Cache River National Wildlife Refuge to ensure they are compatible with refuge purposes and provide safe, high-quality, low-impact, recreational opportunities.

Users of the Refuge must obey all signs pertaining to visitation, access, and public use regulations. All public uses, including hunting and fishing, are conducted in accordance with state and federal regulations as supplemented by the following special refuge regulations.

Access and Use
Cache River National Wildlife Refuge is in the acquisition phase and the attached map shows the current ownership at the time of printing this brochure. Isolated land tracts that have been purchased are scattered throughout the acquisition zone and have been posted with refuge boundary signs and marked with yellow boundary paint. Access to many of these refuge lands is currently through property .

Prohibited activities include:
- Camping, including mooring houseboats to refuge property.
- Littering (including, but not limited to, shotgun shells and cigarette butts).
- Building fires.
- Cutting or defacing trees, shrubs, or other plants.
- Searching for or removal of artifacts.
- Use of horses or mules.
- Possession or use of fireworks.
- Taking or possessing turtles or mollusks.
- Possession, use, or manufacturing of illegal drugs.
- Use of artificial light to locate wildlife, except as authorized for frogging and raccoon/opossum hunting.
- Use of firearms, and possession or use of archery equipment and crossbows, except during refuge hunts that allow their use.
- Loaded hunting firearms or muzzleloaders in or on a vehicle, ATVs, or boat under power — "loaded" is defined as having shells in the firearm or ignition device on the muzzleloader.
- Target practice or non-hunting discharge of firearms.
- Dog field trials and organized training events.
- Possession or use of non-biodegradable materials to mark trails.
- Failure to remove all marking materials from the Refuge following the hunt.
- Use of radio devices, electronic callers, recorders or similar artificial devices for simulating the call of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker or any other bird (except for goose hunting under State Conservation Order).
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Sport Fishing and Frogging Regulations
Fishing and frogging are permitted year-round in accordance with state regulations. Crawfish may be collected for personal use only. The owner’s name and address must be permanently affixed to each trap.

Boats with the owner’s name and address permanently displayed or valid registration may be left on the Refuge from March 1 through September 15.

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