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## AEI Outfitter Hunter Checklist:

### Step 1: Submit Hunter Registration ([online](#)) and First Deposit

Complete the Hunting Registration Form Online at [www.aeioutfitter.com](http://www.aeioutfitter.com). Submit your 1<sup>st</sup> deposit ASAP to secure your hunting spot. Hunting deposit is \$1,000 or equal to ½ the hunt cost depending on your preference point situation. Only the first payment deposit may be made via Credit Card with additional processing fee of 3%. Checks made payable to 'AEI Outfitter'.

*Main Payments to:*  
AEI Outfitter  
PO Box 25  
Gunnison, CO 81230

### Step 2: You will Receive and Hunter Contract and other Pertinent Forms;

#### **Return the Signed, Hunter Contract and all Other Forms**

Once AEI Outfitter receives your registration, your deposit and have confirmed that you drew your hunt license, we will send you a Hunter/Outfitter Contract, Medical Form, Liability Waiver, Packing List and other pertinent info. You must fill out all forms and return them no later than 30 days after receiving your contract and forms. **Other arranged deposits** relative to the CPW draw results must submit additional deposit no later than July 15.

### Step 3: Send 2<sup>nd</sup> Deposit to Reach 50% Hunt Cost

The hunt tag application period is in March of each year. Once you apply for and secure your hunting license (typically results are early June), you will need to send in the remaining balance to reach 50% hunt cost.

### Step 4: Send the Remaining Balance of Hunt Cost

You must pay the remaining balance of your hunt cost no later than 30 days prior to the start of your adventure. See Step 1 for payment information.

### Step 5: Arrive at AEI Outfitter Base Camp for Your Hunting Adventure

Depending on the season and dates you will be hunting, the next step is the long awaited BEST STEP. Join us at our base camp for an amazing adventure!

## GENERAL HUNTING INFORMATION

**Colorado Parks and Wildlife:**

Denver	303-297-1192
	6060 Broadway Denver, CO 80216
Gunnison	970-641-7060
	300 W New York Ave Gunnison, CO
	81230
Website	<a href="https://cpw.state.co.us/">https://cpw.state.co.us/</a>

### Colorado Elk, Deer, Goat and Sheep Drawing Information

**\*All Draw applications must be submitted by the first Tuesday in April of each year.**

To request a limited draw license go to: <http://www.cpwshop.com>

OR

You can mail a letter requesting an application to:

**Colorado Parks and Wildlife**  
**6060 Broadway**  
**Denver, CO 80216**

To hunt with **AEI Outfitter** the following hunt codes must be used:

#### **Elk:**

Elk Either-sex Archery	E-E-055-01-A
Elk Bull Muzzleloader	E-M-055-01-M
Elk Cow Muzzleloader	E-F-055-01-M
Elk Bull First Rifle	E-M-055-01-R
Elk Cow First Rifle	E-F-055-01-R
Elk Bull Second Rifle	Over-the-Counter
Elk Cow Second Rifle	E-F-055-02-R
Elk Preference Point	E-P-999-99-P

#### **Deer:**

Deer Buck Archery	D-M-055-01-A
Deer Buck Archery	D-M-551-01-A
Deer Buck Muzzleloader	D-M-551-01-M
Deer Buck Muzzleloader	D-M-055-01-M
Deer Buck 3 <sup>rd</sup> Rifle	D-M-055-03-R
Deer Buck 3 <sup>rd</sup> Rifle	D-M-551-03-R
Deer Buck 3 <sup>rd</sup> Rifle	D-M-054-03-R
Deer Buck 4 <sup>th</sup> Rifle	D-M-055-04-R
Deer Buck 4 <sup>th</sup> Rifle	D-M-054-04-R
Deer Buck 4 <sup>th</sup> Rifle	D-M-551-04-R
Deer Buck 3 <sup>rd</sup> Rifle	D-M-067-03-R
Deer Buck 4 <sup>th</sup> Rifle	D-M-067-04-R
Deer Preference Point	D-P-999-99-P

**Mountain Goat:**

Goat Either-sex First Rifle

G-E-G03-01-R or

G-E-G02-01-R

Goat Either-sex Second Rifle

G-E-G03-02-R

If you have any questions or need assistance in filling out the form, please call:

**AEI Outfitter @ 970-641-4708**

**\*Draw Deadline: First Tuesday in April each year**

**\*All hunters, born on or after Jan. 1, 1949 MUST have a valid Hunter's Education Certificate in order to apply for or purchase a hunting license.**

We hunt: **Game Management Unit (GMU) 55 for deer and elk in the early season, Units 551, 54 and 67 for late season deer:**

370,000 acres Gunnison National Forest and BLM

50,000 acres Collegiate Peaks Wilderness

2,000 acres Private Land

## **Weapon Information**

### Rifle

- Recommend Calibers: 6.5 PRC, .30/06, 7mm PRC, .7mm Rem mag, .300 Weatherby, .300 RUM, .300 Win mag, .300 WSM, .338 RUM, .338 Win.
- Bullet weight 165 to 200 grain bullets
- Scope variable; 3.5x10, 4.5x14, 4.5x20 (good optics should be a priority); 44-56mm Objective
- Highly recommend sling on gun and shooting sticks/bipods or tripod
- Be comfortable and solid shooting out to 300+ yards
- Fluorescent orange requirement: **500 sq. inches** of orange above waist to include hat & jacket or vest; Camo orange is NOT counted towards required coverage.
- Practice shooting in real life shooting stances and situations

### Archery

- Recommended Draw weight; 60 - 80lbs
- Broadhead; Fixed blade 100 or 125 grain. We DO NOT recommend mechanical broadheads for elk, but will not "ban" them.
- Be comfortable shooting out to 50 yards.
- Practice shooting in real life shooting stances and situations

### Muzzleloader

- Recommended caliber 50 or 54
- Bullet size 240 - 300 grain
- Pyrodex or Black powder are legal, but you CAN NOT use pellets

- No scopes allowed. Open-sights only in CO. Fiber optic sights are recommended.
- Be comfortable shooting out to 125 yards.
- Fluorescent orange requirement: **500 sq. inches** of orange above waist to include hat & jacket or vest; Camo orange is NOT counted towards required coverage.
- Practice shooting in real life shooting stances and situations

## **Deer & Elk Processing**

### **F-Bar Catering & Game Processing**

Gunnison, Colorado

Contact: Shane Guerrieri at 970-596-9747

John & Jan Guerrieri 970-641-0644

Address: 1516 County Rd. 10 Gunnison, CO 81230

### **What Maps to Get?**

Please note that if you are hunting on a fully-guided hunt, we ask that you do not take notes or save locations of our hunting areas. Though we are guiding you on public land, we don't think that it is ethical or right to come back on your own to hunt the areas which you learn from us guiding you in confidence.

1. National Geographic Trails Illustrated Maps: # 148 Collegiate Peaks Wilderness Area
2. Latitude 40 maps: Crested Butte – Taylor Park Trails
3. Phone maps; OnX - Colorado (recommended for all self-guided hunters); Download maps for GMU 55

### **What does the cost of your hunt include?**

All AEI base camp hunting packages include food, lodging and a pack-out service. There are no additional 'trophy' fees.

Drop Camp hunts with AEI require you to provide your own meals, but AEI provides tents and cots and will help you pack in additional group gear that you deem necessary.

AEI's hunt costs DO NOT include the cost of your hunting license. It also does not include gratuity to your guide and support staff.

**\*Gratuity is not mandatory but is an industry standard and MUCH appreciated! Our staff work hard to give you the best possible experience.**

**Recommended Gratuity - Guides: 15%-20% of Hunt Cost, Support Staff/Pack-out Crew: \$25-50/person, Head Chef: \$50-\$100, Asst. Chef: \$25-\$50.**

## **What are Accommodations Like?**

Guided hunters will be staying in rustic, but nice cabins. Self-guided hunters stay in bunk-style cabins with an attached bathhouse. With all hunter cabins, there is close access to an indoor, bathroom and/or bathhouse. Also, bedding is provided on all guided and private/stand hunts. Semi-guided hunters must bring their own bedding or sleeping bag. All guests need to bring personal toiletries, including your own washcloth, soap and bath towel. Drop camp hunters (September hunts only) are responsible for providing their own general backcountry gear, sleeping pad, sleeping bag and food during their hunt. AEI will provide tents and cots.

## **Do I Bring Food and Beverages?**

With all of our base camp hunting options, we provide 3 hardy meals per day. If you have specific snacks or beverages that you prefer, you are welcome to bring them with you. We do not provide alcoholic beverages, but you may bring your own. However, we DO NOT allow 'drinking and hunting' as a combination.

Drop camp hunters are responsible to provide their own meals.

## **What Distances Should I be Practicing?**

If you are archery hunting, you should feel rock solid at 40-50 yards.

If you are muzzleloader hunting, you should feel rock solid at 100 yards.

If you are rifle hunting, you should feel rock solid at 300 yards.

*\* If you can stretch your effective, accurate range beyond the distances recommended above, that is a great bonus. We also recommend practicing beyond these distances once you feel solid.*

**Please see our website for more FAQ's. [www.aeioutfitter.com](http://www.aeioutfitter.com)**

# ARCHERY or MUZZLELOADER HUNTING PACKING LIST

The following checklist is provided to make your big game hunt a safe, enjoyable experience. We have divided it into three (2) categories: General Packing and Day Pack.

## GENERAL PACKING

- Hunter Education Card (if born on or after Jan. 1, 1949)
- Hunting License/pen
- Headlamp (extra batteries)
- Bow and arrows or Muzzleloader
- Extra bow or muzzleloader accessories
- Lightweight and mid-weight jacket
- Puffy layer (synthetic or down)
- Long sleeve shirts (non-cotton)
- Light/mid weight hunting pants (non-cotton)
- Midweight socks (merino wool or synthetic blend)
- Long underwear; non-cotton
- Chap stick/Sunscreen (non-scented)
- Rain gear jacket & pants (breathable)
- T-shirts (non-cotton)
- Lightweight or midweight gloves and ball cap, and beanie
- Mid or High non-insulated Hiking Boots (2 pair- waterproof-broken in)
- Sunglasses
- Toiletries; including shower items, bath towel and washcloth
- Semi-guided hunters – may need bedding (inquire)
- Watch & battery powered alarm clock
- Gaiters (optional, but recommended)
- GPS , OnX, GoHunt Maps – ONLY if you are on a non-guided hunt
- Bipod or Tripod for Muzzleloader
- Scent-killer spray (optional)

### A Note on Layering Clothing:

In Colorado, where the temperature can range between 0° and 75° on the same day, layering is a must. Wool and anything that begins with "poly" are preferred for inner layers. **No cotton.** Cotton is a "killer" because it dries very slowly and does not insulate well when it's wet.

Outerwear should be waterproof, windproof, and breathable.

It's imperative that you are able to keep your head warm. Hoods or stocking caps are good items to wear or carry.

## DAY PACK (1500-3000 cubic in.)

- \*Small first-aid kit
- \*Compass/Maps
- \*(2) sharp hunting knives
- \*Folding Bone Saw
- Extra clothing layers
- Lightweight Rain gear
- Range finder
- Headlamp (extra batteries)
- Binoculars
- Hunting License/pen
- Hunter's Safety Card
- Camera or Phone
- Extra release (if Bow Hunting)
- (2) Quart size water bottles or bladder
- GPS, OnX or Go Hunt App- ONLY if you are on non-guided hunt
- 4 Quick Loads (if Muzzleloader Hunting)
- Food/Snacks (we provide)

\* If you are with a guide, these items are optional

**\*PLEASE ZERO YOUR BOW OR MUZZLELOADER PRIOR TO ARRIVAL AND SPEND LOTS OF TIME PRACTICING AT MAX RANGES WITH REAL LIFE SITUATIONAL SHOOTING POSITIONS\***

# RIFLE HUNTING PACKING LIST

The following checklist is provided to make your big game hunt a safe, enjoyable experience. We have divided it into three (2) categories: General Packing and Day Pack.

## GENERAL PACKING

- Hunter Education Card (if born on or after Jan. 1, 1949)
- Hunting License/pen
- Headlamp (extra batteries)
- Rifle and Ammo
- Extra rifle accessories and tools
- Mid-weight jacket
- Puffy layer (synthetic or down)
- Long sleeve shirts (non-cotton)
- Mid-weight hunting pants (non-cotton)
- Mid-weight and heavy weight socks (merino wool or synthetic blend)
- Mid-weight Long underwear; non-cotton
- Chap stick/Sunscreen (non-scented)
- Rain gear jacket & pants (breathable)
- T-shirts (non-cotton)
- Mid-weight gloves (heavy gloves for late rifle)
- Ball cap, and beanie (Solid Fluorescent Orange)
- Mid or High non-insulated or lightly insulated Hiking Boots (2 pair- waterproof-broken in)
- Sunglasses
- Toiletries; including shower items, bath towel and washcloth
- Semi-guided hunters – may need bedding (inquire)
- Watch & battery powered alarm clock
- Gaiters (optional, but recommended)
- GPS , OnX, GoHunt Maps – ONLY if you are on a non-guided hunt (download Maps before arrival)
- Bipod or Tripod for Rifle

### A Note on Layering Clothing:

In Colorado, where the temperature can range between 0° and 75° on the same day, layering is a must. Wool and anything that begins with "poly" are preferred for inner layers. **No cotton.** Cotton is a "killer" because it dries very slowly and does not insulate well when it's wet.

Outerwear should be waterproof, windproof, and breathable.

It's imperative that you are able to keep your head warm. Hoods or stocking caps are good items to wear or carry.

## DAY PACK (1500-3000 cubic in.)

- \*Small first-aid kit
- \*Compass/Maps
- \*(2) sharp hunting knives
- \*Folding Bone Saw
- Extra clothing layers
- Lightweight Rain gear
- Range finder
- Headlamp (extra batteries)
- Binoculars
- Hunting License/pen
- Hunter's Safety Card
- Camera or Phone
- 10-14 Rounds of Ammo
- (2) Quart size water bottles or bladder
- GPS, OnX or Go Hunt App– ONLY if you are on non-guided hunt (download Maps before arrival)
- Food/Snacks (we provide)

\* If you are with a guide, these items are optional

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# AEI Outfitter's Workout Schedule

## PREPARING YOURSELF FOR THE ADVENTURE

If you wish to be successful in killing western big game, you must be willing to discipline yourself in preparation. A majority of the Rocky Mountains constitute some of the most difficult and challenging terrain in existence. **While we always guide the hunt to the physical capacity of our hunters, typically what we see is that anyone capable of covering lots of ground and hunting hard are the ones who experience the most success!** This doesn't mean that this hunt is only for the physically elite, it just means that you should be willing to work hard to get your body in the best possible shape to increase your chance at success once you arrive for your adventure.

Outfitters often comment that many of their hunters arrive in poor physical condition; so, poor, they are unable to hunt to their own satisfaction. This is as frustrating to the hunter as it is to the outfitter. If a hunter cannot walk up a steep slope or cover varying terrain to get to where elk are, he/she won't stand much of a chance of having an opportunity. You must understand that if you go with a professional outfitter, you are buying a hunt, not a dead animal. Our job is to work tirelessly to get you in the best possible circumstance for an opportunity. This often requires going in as deep as possible to find the elk. If you wish to increase your chance at success, you must arrive for your hunt in the best physical condition possible. Get your heart, lungs, & legs ready and I promise you will not regret the effort.

### GETTING STARTED

Any person over the age of 35, or with a family history of heart problems, should consult with their medical doctor before starting a conditioning program.

### GETTING INTO SHAPE

After seeing your doctor and confirming you can begin a conditioning program, we recommend a program, which can be accomplished at least 12 weeks prior to your hunt. This should assist you in getting where you need to be to see elk. High-altitude hunting calls for two kinds of conditioning: endurance and strength with endurance, the latter being the most important.

### YOUR PROGRAM

Trainers recommend any workout should be at least 15 minutes at a prescribed heart rate for a minimum of 3 times per week. To figure a prescribed heart rate you must first determine your maximum heart rate. Taking 220 minus your age does this. If you are 45 yrs old, you take  $220 - 45 = 175$ . 175 then becomes your maximum heart rate. Fitness experts recommend that individuals exercise at a minimum of 60% of their maximum heart rate. For example, 60% of 175 is figured as follows:  $175 \times .60 = 105$  heart beats per minute. One should exercise keeping their heart rate at or above 105 for the prescribed amount of time. Heartbeats can be found by taking your pulse for 10 seconds and then multiplying that number by 6.

The best types of exercise to get your heart rate to the prescribed percentage are walking briskly, jogging, swimming, stair climbing, and/or biking.



## High Altitude and Health

This information will help to explain high altitude and its effect on your health. Most people will not be affected, but for those who are, this information will be helpful and encouraging. It is important to note, however, that if you experience prolonged unexplained health discomforts, a physician should be consulted immediately.

Elevations in our area range from 9,000 to 14,000 feet. Elevations of 8,000 feet and higher are considered “high altitude”, where air is “thinner” and contains less oxygen than at lower elevations. “Altitude Illnesses” are the result of hypoxia, insufficient oxygen for normal tissue function. Hunters/Fishermen from much lower elevations may experience altitude illness after traveling from lower to higher altitudes in one day.

The symptoms of altitude illness are similar to the flu and include headache, nausea, and difficulty sleeping. The signs of a severe case of altitude illness are shortness of breath, coughing, congestion and difficulty with thought process. If you feel you are suffering from symptoms of altitude illness, you should notify medical personnel immediately. The Food and Drug Administration has recently released medication called Acetazolamide (or Diamox) to treat and prevent these symptoms and it is available through a physician’s office. The more severe cases are treated with oxygen therapy and the patient is transported to a lower elevation.

Acclimatization is the process of adjusting to lessening barometric pressure and oxygen content. The rate of acclimatization differs with individual physiology but a healthy person should acclimatize to a given altitude in 24 to 48 hours. During the acclimatization process you will increase your ventilations, or breathe heavier, and your heart rate will speed up significantly. After 3 to 5 days your heart rate should return to normal. If you have or have had any heart related or circulatory problems, you should consult a physician before participating in any activities at high altitude.

### How To Avoid High Altitude Illness

If at all possible, avoid traveling from sea level to 10,000 feet in one day. Instead, spend the night somewhere in the 5,000 to 7,000 ft. range. This will give your body a chance to adjust to the change in altitude a step at a time. Avoid alcohol, sleeping pills and narcotic pain medication, and restrict salt, sugar, and caffeine intake 3 days prior to your arrival and during your first few days at high altitude. Alcohol, drugs, sugar and caffeine will escalate the symptoms of altitude illness. Maintain a diet of 70% or greater carbohydrates, and drink plenty of water.

### What to Eat and Drink on Your Trip

While proper physical conditioning is essential for you to enjoy your trip, more trips are ruined or cut short due to the effects of Acute Mountain Sickness (AMS) than being in poor shape. Choosing and eating the right foods and being properly hydrated play a key role in preventing AMS. Base camp is at 10,000 feet above sea level and most of the hunts take place between 10,000 – 14,000 feet. At this altitude, the air is thinner (contains less oxygen) and your thirst and appetite responses are altered. Coupled with increased water losses through increased breathing and the increased energy expenditure associated with hunting, dehydration and muscle glycogen depletion can occur and increase your chance of developing AMS. Following some simple guidelines will help you to ward off the adverse effects of being at altitude and allow you to enjoy your hunt more fully.

**Hydration:** The rule for proper hydration is quite simple: drink, drink, drink. Even if you don’t feel like drinking, drink some more. One thing to always remember, your thirst mechanism is not a good indicator of hydration status. Thus, a planned pattern of fluid replacement is essential.

It is recommended that you drink at least 3-4 liters of fluid per day, depending upon how active you are (e.g., sitting in a stand vs. hiking all day). When you are at altitude, the air is colder and dryer, and even though it is

imperceptible, you lose 2-3 times more water through ventilation than you do at sea level. You will also lose fluid through sweating, which may not be obvious to you, depending how much you are moving around on your hunt. Here are some tips to follow prior to and during your trip to assure that you are adequately hydrated.

- Avoid alcohol for at least 24 hours prior to your trip and on the plane ride to your destination.
- Drink plenty of water on the plane ride. Airplane cabins are pressurized and dehumidified, which can lead to dehydration.
- Avoid caffeinated beverages as much as possible. Caffeine has a diuretic effect which can lead to further dehydration. Most pops are highly caffeinated, so be careful.
- For breakfast, hot cocoa or hot ciders are preferred to coffee in that they contain little to no caffeine and provide extra carbohydrate.
- Drink ½ to 1 liter of fluid before leaving camp in the morning.
- Drink 1 liter of fluid for every 2-3 hours you are out on the trail.
- High carbohydrate drinks, such as commercially available sports drinks (e.g., Gatorade, PowerAde) are good choice for fluid replacement. They contain much needed carbohydrate and are usually more palatable than water at altitude.

Finally, the best way to gauge your hydration status is to examine the color of your urine. When you are well hydrated, your urine should be a pale yellow, straw like color. If you are dehydrated, your urine will be dark yellow or brown. If that is the case, drink water or a carbohydrate beverage until your urine becomes the desired color.

**Nutrition:** As a rule, high altitude increases your nutritional requirements at altitude by 20-50% more than at home. While you normally may be used to eating 2000-2500 calories per day, the caloric requirements at altitude may be as high as 3500-4000 calories per day. This is not the place to worry about how much you are eating. Your goal is to keep your body adequately fueled so that you can meet the physical demands of hunting.

- Eat a high carbohydrate diet for 3-4 days before your trip to adequately fill your muscles with glycogen.
- Try foods at home that you will be eating on the trip. For instance, even though people might recommend that you eat granola bars, if you don't like them at home, you probably won't like them at altitude.
- Eat a variety of foods. The sensation of taste is diminished at altitude, and even your favorite foods can become monotonous.
- For breakfast, high carbohydrate foods such as pancakes, oatmeal, pop tarts, bagels, etc. are recommended.
- On the trail, granola bars, energy bars, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches make good choices. Healthy snacks will be provided in the lodge for your daypack.
- Balanced evening meals will be provided back at camp by a professional chef.

It is also very important to remember that the chance for severe sunburn increases at higher elevations. Again, this is because of decreased oxygen. For your protection, always wear sunscreen (SPF 15 or above) and proper eyewear or sunglasses that filter out 100% UVB and 99% UVA. Improper eye protection can be worse than no protection at all

## HEALTH & MEDICAL INFORMATION

(Circle the appropriate answer and describe any **YES** answers.)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Have you had or do you currently have any heart problems

(dates): \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Do you frequently suffer from pains in your chest: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Do you often feel faint or have spells of severe dizziness: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Has a doctor ever told you that you have high blood pressure: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Are you a smoker: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

**(NOTE: If you have had any heart related problems you will need to have a release from a physician in order to participate in a hunting and/or fishing trip.)**

Do you have arthritis, joint or back problems that might be aggravated by exercise: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Have you had any operations or serious injuries (dates): \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Do you have any disabilities or chronic recurring illness: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Are there any activities to be limited/discouraged by physician's advice: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Are you allergic to any medicines, insects or pollen: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Do you have Epilepsy: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Do you have Diabetes: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Do you have any prescribed meal plan or dietary restrictions: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Are you currently sick and/or using a medication that's not listed above: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Name of Physician \_\_\_\_\_ Physician's Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Date of last physical examination: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you carry family medical/hospital insurance: \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

Carrier: \_\_\_\_\_ Policy Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Suggestions or health related information for AEI personnel: \_\_\_\_\_

General Health Statement: \_\_\_\_\_

## REPRESENTATION AND EMERGENCY AUTHORIZATION

This health history is correct so far as I know, and the person herein described has permission to engage in all hunting activities except as noted. I understand that I must furnish complete information to include physician's reports if the conditions are detrimental to my health if not disclosed. There are no mental or physical problems or limitations associated with my participation in the recreational activities, which I have not disclosed in writing to AEI Outfitter I have read and understand the High Altitude and Health statement. I hereby give permission to the medical personnel selected by AEI Outfitter or its authorized agent, to order x-rays, routine test and treatment for me in the event that I am unable to do so. I hereby give permission to the physician selected by Adventure Experiences, LLC to order injections, anesthesia and/or surgery for me. Such authorization for emergency medical treatment shall also include, but not be limited to, charges incurred for the providing of aid and arranging evacuation if AEI Outfitter, or its agents, determine that such evacuation is necessary or desirable. I further agree to assume responsibility for the cost of any specialized means of evacuation and any medical care and acknowledge that these costs are the financial responsibility of the undersigned. I also understand and agree to abide with the restrictions placed on my hunting activities and rules set forth by AEI Outfitter.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Witness: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_



## **ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RISK, RELEASE, and WAIVER (“WAIVER”)**

Please read this Waiver carefully. Any and all observers and/or participants of Adventure Experiences, LLC (DBA AEI Base Camp and AEI Outfitter) (“AEI”) activities (collectively, “Participants”) must sign this Waiver. In the case of a minor Participant (any person under 18 years of age) (“Minor”), the Minor **and** his/her Parent or Guardian (collectively, “Parent”) must both sign this Waiver for the Minor. In such a case, “I” refers to both the Minor and the Parent. Where a Parent signs on behalf of a Minor, the Parent does so on their personal behalf and on behalf of the Minor. Additionally, the Parent must also sign their own separate Waiver.

### **Agreement to Participate: Including Assumption of Risks and Agreements of Release and Indemnity**

In consideration of being allowed to stay on the AEI premises in Almont, Colorado (“Property”); participating in a trip organized and conducted by AEI or its partners (“Trip”) including, but not limited to, a hunting or fishing expedition (“Hunt”); participating in a Trip, Hunt, or any other physical activity in association with AEI regardless of location (collectively, “AEI Activities”); and/or observing any AEI Activities, I acknowledge that I have read and understand each term included in this Waiver. I agree to all such terms as evidenced by my signature below.

To begin with, I understand that I am waiving certain rights. And, by waiving such rights, I am relinquishing them such that I cannot exercise or use such rights in the future. I will not be able to sue AEI for injuries to my person or property on the Property or arising from either my participation in or observation of AEI Activities.

The adventure experience in which I will participate may include hunting, backpacking, camping, orienteering, hiking, rafting, kayaking, paddle boarding, challenge course activities (a network of cables, ropes, swings and platforms, as high as 50 feet off the ground, over which I may walk and swing, with or without the assistance of other persons), rock climbing, fly fishing, horseback riding, outdoor games, and other activities. These activities involve risks and hazards including, among others, those associated with traveling and camping in mountainous terrain; exposure to the natural elements, which may include heat, extreme cold and altitude, snow, sleet and rain, falling rocks and timber; river or water crossings; being shot or struck by flying debris, including (without limitation) as the result of the intentional or accidental discharge of a firearm, bow and arrow, or crossbow, or the malfunction of any weapon; accidents arising from fishing in streams, lakes, and other bodies of water, including boating accidents, loss of footing while wading or fishing from shore, cold water immersion and drowning, and injuries caused by fish hooks and other implements; dependence on other participants and staff; contracting a disease, virus, or illness from AEI staff and or other clients or visitors; accidents or illness in remote places which may be many hours or days away from medical facilities; accidents associated with travel, whether by air, train, boat, ATV, horse, automobile, or other form; the carelessness of other participants and staff; and the failure of equipment. These and other risks and hazards are inherent in AEI Activities and cannot be eliminated without significantly changing the nature of the activities. I understand that these and other hazards and risks may result in personal injury, including, but not limited to, falls, abrasions, sprains, breaks, cold water immersion, puncture and other wounds, other emotional and physical injuries, and, in extreme cases, even death, including by drowning. These and other hazards and risks may also result in loss or damage to personal property.

It is my responsibility, and mine only, to determine my suitability, medical or otherwise, for participation in AEI activities. This includes determining whether I have any medical reason preventing or that should prevent my participation in any AEI Activity. I acknowledge that AEI and all of its representatives are in no position to determine whether I am capable to participate in any specific AEI Activity. For a Minor, the Parent must make this final determination after consulting with the Minor. The responsibility for this determination remains with the Parent.

I represent that I have no medical or emotional conditions which may adversely affect my participation in this adventure experience, or which may cause me to be a danger to myself or others. I have listed on the Health History Form provided by AEI any and all medical conditions of which I believe AEI should be aware. I understand that it is my responsibility, and mine only, to determine my suitability, medical or otherwise, for participation in the activities. For a minor Participant, the Parent must make this final determination after consulting with the minor Participant. The responsibility for this determination and its accuracy remains with the Parent.

Understanding the foregoing, I represent that I am completely healthy (both physically and emotionally) and capable of participating in any AEI Activities. I further represent that I have no medical or emotional conditions which may adversely affect my participation in any Hunt, Trip, or other AEI Activities, or which may cause me to be a danger to myself or others. I have listed on the AEI Health History Form any and all medical conditions of which I believe AEI should be aware. I understand my

participation in any AEI Activity is completely voluntary and based on my decision to do so. I also understand that I may choose not to participate at any time, subject to potential additional expenses for premature extraction from an off-site Hunt, Trip, or other AEI Activity.

#### **Acknowledgment and Assumption of All Risks**

The Hunt, by its nature, involves dangerous activities. I assume all risks of being present on the Property as well as observing and/or participating in AEI Activities including, but not limited to, the Hunt. This assumption of the risks include all activities on the Property, coordinated and/or operated by AEI, and/or otherwise related to AEI, whether inherent or otherwise, and whether or not specifically described herein.

#### **Agreements of Release and Indemnity**

Again, I understand that the Hunt, by its nature, involves dangerous activities. I agree to release and hold harmless AEI as well as its shareholders, directors, officers, employees, agents, contractors, strategic partners, and any other party associated with AEI ("AEI Parties"), individually and collectively, from any and all claims which I may now have or acquire in the future, **including claims of negligence**, as a result of or arising from my presence on the Property; enrollment or participation in the Hunt (regardless of location) and/or any other guided or unguided AEI Activities; the use of any weapons; and/or, observation of any AEI Activities. This Release does not extend to gross negligence or intentional, willful, and/or wanton misconduct (whether by an act or omission).

I further agree to defend, protect, hold harmless, and indemnify any AEI Parties, individually and collectively, from any claim brought against AEI Parties by any third party including, but not limited to, rescuers, other participants in AEI Activities, members of my or the child's family, and/or any other member of my party, arising from my conduct or that of anyone under my supervision while present on the Property and/or enrolled, observing, or participating in any AEI Activities or other activities, whether supervised or unsupervised, guided or unguided. This includes payment of any settlement, judgment, and/or all reasonable defense costs that include, but are not limited to, attorney's fees, paralegal fees, costs, and expenses. Defense costs would be due as incurred.

#### **Other**

In the event of a dispute between me and any AEI Party, I agree to first engage in good faith efforts to mediate that dispute prior to filing any arbitration or litigation. Unless otherwise agreed in writing, any mediation or suit shall be filed and conducted only in Gunnison County, Colorado, and the laws of Colorado will apply to any such dispute.

In any lawsuit brought against AEI Parties by me, the prevailing party shall be awarded their legal fees including, but not limited to, attorney's fees, paralegal fees, costs, and expenses, against the non-prevailing party.

Should any term of this Agreement be deemed unenforceable by a Court of competent authority, the remainder of the Agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect. Further, a Court may modify any unenforceable term to make it enforceable.

In the event of an incident requiring medical attention, I authorize AEI to provide or obtain medical care for me and any Minor for whom I am signing. I further authorize AEI to exchange with any third-party medical care provider any and all relevant medical (eg any medical history or conditions) and personal information about me.

I agree that I will not consume or be under the influence of any chemical substance, including alcohol, during any AEI Activity. I agree to and shall follow all safety instructions.

I agree to allow AEI to use photographic or other images of me or the child for marketing or any other purpose deemed reasonable by AEI.

FOR THE PARENT: Where I, as a parent or guardian, sign on behalf of a Minor, I represent that (a) I read and discussed the foregoing statements and risks to the Minor; (b) the Minor understands the statements and risks; (c) the Minor agrees to each of the foregoing statements; and, (d) with this knowledge and understanding, the Minor wishes to participate. In the context of this Waiver, I understand that "I" in this context includes both me and the Minor. The Minor has signed below to reflect his or her understanding of the activities and risks, assumption of them, and desire to participate.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Participant

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Parent or Guardian of Minor Participant

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Signature of the Participant

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Date

**Directions to AEI Outfitter**  
**#2 Illinois Creek Rd. Almont, CO 81210**  
**(970) 641-4708**

**Coming from the East side of the Continental Divide**

**From Colorado Springs Airport:**

I-25 North to the Cimarron/Hwy 24 exit

On Hwy 24, go west until you "T" at 285. Go left on 285 to Johnson Village and another "T". Go Left at the T (away from Buena Vista), continue onto 285 South towards Salida/Poncha Springs. Before Poncha Springs, turn Right onto US-50W towards Gunnison, CO. Go over Monarch Pass to Gunnison, CO. In Gunnison, turn North onto CO Hwy 135. You will drive 10 miles to Almont.

Go right on Co. Rd. 742 at the 3 Rivers Resort towards Taylor Reservoir. You will drive up the canyon (40-50 minutes), then up and around the reservoir. The road will turn to dirt/gravel.

You will go across a bridge at Texas Creek. From here you will drive 2.2 miles to Illinois Creek. You will see several mailboxes on your right at Illinois Creek.

Turn right at these mailboxes. Follow the signs 1.5 miles up the bumpy, dirt road to AEI Base Camp and AEI Outfitter. The Lupine lodge is the building with the swings on the large front porch.

**From Denver Airport:**

Drive West on Pena Blvd. to I 70 West. Take 70 to 470.

Take 470 to 285 (285 South towards Fairplay).

At the T after Johnson Village, go left towards Salida/Poncha Springs (away from Buena Vista). Before Poncha Springs, turn Right onto US-50W towards Gunnison, CO. Go over Monarch Pass to Gunnison, CO. In Gunnison, turn North onto CO Hwy 135. You will drive 10 miles to Almont.

Go right on Co. Rd. 742 at the 3 Rivers Resort towards Taylor Reservoir. You will drive up the canyon (40-50 minutes), then up and around the reservoir. The road will turn to dirt/unpaved.

You will go across a bridge at Texas Creek. From here you will drive 2.2 miles to Illinois Creek. You will see several mailboxes on your right at Illinois Creek.

Turn right at these mailboxes. Follow the signs 1.5 miles up the bumpy, dirt road to AEI Base Camp and AEI Outfitter. The Lupine lodge is the building with the swings on the large front porch.

**Coming from the West side of the Continental Divide**

On Hwy 50, go to Gunnison, CO (west of Salida, east of Montrose).

Turn North onto CO Hwy 135. You will drive 10 miles to Almont.

Go right on Co. Rd. 742 at the 3 Rivers Resort towards Taylor Reservoir. You will drive up the canyon (40-50 minutes), then up and around the reservoir. The road will turn to dirt/unpaved road.

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