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| JOB SAFETY ANALYSIS | JOB TITLE OR OPERATION: Trapping wildlife. | DATE: | __X__ NEW REVISED |
| PLANT / LOCATION: RMNP | COMPANY / ORGANIZATION: NPS | DEPARTMENT: Resources Management | EMPLOYEE / OPERATOR: CWD Team, qualified ROMO personnel |
| SUPERVISOR: | ANALYSIS BY: | REVIEWED BY: | APPROVED BY: |

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| REQUIRED AND / OR RECOMMENDED PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT: | Safety goggles, latex gloves, leather gloves, boots with ankle support |
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| SEQUENCE OF BASIC JOB STEPS | POTENTIAL HAZARDS UNSAFE ACTS OR CONDITIONS | RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROCEDURE |
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| Baiting and Setting Traps | Accidental closure (cuts, bruises, broken bones) | <p>Always receive orientation to trap operation prior to use if you are unfamiliar with the trap.</p> <p>Study and familiarize yourself with the operating mechanisms on the trap.</p> <p>Any safety mechanisms that are available should be used (example: safety pin that keeps door open on bear trap).</p> <p>Traps will be placed in the most isolated location possible with the least likelihood of being observed by the public.</p> <p>Large traps will be posted with signs warning the public of the possible danger and to keep away.</p> <p>Large traps will be monitored by park personnel on a continuous basis when set.</p> |
| | Uneven terrain. | Watch footing placement, avoid wet rocks and logs |
| | Scratches or cuts from branches. | Wear eye protection, alternate between watching footing and keeping head up to look for obstacles. |
| Release of Captured Wildlife | Unexpected wildlife behavior. | <p>Identify a clear escape route for both the animal and employees prior to firing a round.</p> <p>Practice opening the release door immediately prior to setting the trap to verify it is operating properly and you know how to operate the release.</p> <p>When working with animals that may pose a threat (bears, bull elk, etc.) a ranger with a rifled slug will be on hand as a back up.</p> |