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around, a hunter can shoot several of them. Allowing hunters to pay for the permit after the hunt, says Yount, would encourage hunters to take more wolves, which is what Alaska Game and Fish wants to do in order to control populations. Yount says the issue will go up before the Game Board in March, and he predicts he will give an opinion then.

■ **Subscriber** **Mark Blazis** is happy with a California Highway Dept. that he had for his 2004 **BMW 7 Series** for his 2004 trip to the United States. He says that he was able to find the same information about the car. Blazis had the license plate and took a California Highway Dept. license plate for his car.

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■ **Subscriber** **Tommy Zwick** has great things to say about his car. He says that when he was in the area, he was able to find the same information about the car. Blazis had the license plate and took a California Highway Dept. license plate for his car.

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■ **Subscriber** **Mark Blazis** tells us he has found the ultimate hunt for gray brocket deer. It takes place down in the Chaco region of **Argentina**, where he hunted last May with Cerro Indio Safaris (E-mail: safaris@cerroindio. Web: www.cerroindio.com). Blazis says he refused to hunt brocket deer from a vehicle at night with spotlights, which is how many outfitters conduct this hunt. He says Cerro Indio allowed him to do all his hunting on foot, walking and stalking for deer the way he loves to hunt duikers in Africa. Blazis succeeded in taking what he says are two fine bucks after six days of hard hunting.

Blazis hunted a large cattle ranch encompassing massive sections of flooded grasslands. He hunted early morning until the temperatures rose to about 80 degrees, then returned in the late afternoon and evenings. Blazis says he walked about six miles a day for a total of 35 miles through mud, marsh, wet esteros and thorny forests. Some areas lent themselves to hunting from horseback, and in others the Indian guides used a dog, placing the hunter far ahead where the dog could push deer to him.

Blazis says he saw lots of sign but no deer for the first four days of his hunt. He says success may require up to a full week of concentrated hunting just for this species. But he notes that anyone who likes hunting African duikers will also enjoy this hunt. Blazis also recommends hunting during the new moon, as brocket deer are more nocturnal during other phases.