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Public Correspondence

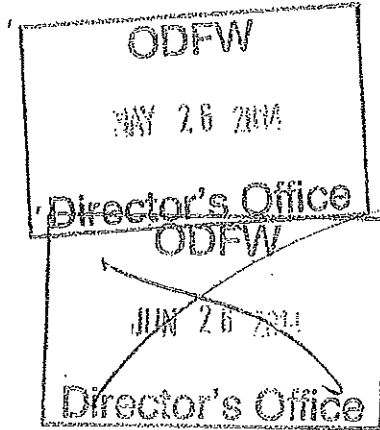
Public Correspondence received as of
September 24, 2015

From: Miles from No where
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Raising the Fees
Date: Monday, April 27, 2015 7:42:07 AM

You need to quit raising the fees on hunters and fishermen, unless you are trying to force people out of this sport. The sad truth is that ODFW is laundering money to the general fund for Oregon government to operate, government needs to stay out of ODFW, and so does the anti-hunt organizations. If government and anti-hunters want money and political favors they can get their money from organizations they create. The money ODFW gets from sportsmen was for the purpose of promoting hunting and fishing, or did you people at ODFW lose track of who you are serving? Thanks Henry

May 22, 2015

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE
4034 FAIRVIEW INDUSTRIAL DRIVE SE
SALEM, OREGON 97302



RE: SB941/ADDITIONAL FEES IMPOSED

I hereby rescind my hunting and fishing license for the year 2015 and possibly for the upcoming years ahead.

There are several reasons for this action, (1) the continual adding of fees imposed by your department (2) the recent enactment of SB941 (3) my unwillingness to further support the State of Oregon in any further collection of fees.

Sincerely,

C. Wayne Standiford

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My numbers were blanked out
for security & posting.*

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this letter - said
they were not
taking action, wanted
us to have letter,
she doesn't need it
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**2015
RESIDENT DISABLED VET COMBO
COLUMBIA BASIN ENDORSEMENT LICENSE**

STANDIFORD, CLYDE WAYNE	
213 SPRING ST CONDON, OR 97823	
OR Res: Yes	OR DL: XXXXXX
	Ph: ..
	DOB: 02/28/1948
	Gender: Male

DISABLED VET COMBO COLUMBIA BASIN ENDORSEMENT \$0.00

Valid Dates: 02/26/2015 - 12/31/2015

UPLAND BIRD STAMP 7-14 6-15: 14026400985 \$8.50
MIGRATORY HIP 07-14 TO 06-15: 14026400894
UPLAND HIP 07-14 TO 06-15: 14026400942

*Null
void*

I, the undersigned, hereby certify and declare that the information provided to obtain this license/tag is true. To acquire an Oregon resident license/tag I certify that I have resided continuously within Oregon no less than six months immediately prior to applying for this license/tag. I have resided in Oregon for 25 Years 6 Months. I acknowledge this license was issued as requested and understand that no refund will be made.

If I hunt with a firearm, I attest that I am not a convicted felon who is prohibited from possessing a firearm under the laws of Oregon or the United States; and I am not a person who has been found guilty except for insanity of a felony and who is prohibited from possessing a firearm under the laws of Oregon or the United States.

License/Tag is not valid unless completed and signed.

NO REFUND

Clyde Stanford

SIGNATURE OF LICENSEE

Issued: 02/26/2015 14:28 Issued by: Agent 5311



Agent fee included. Not refundable.

**2015
RESIDENT DISABLED VET SHELLFISH
LICENSE**

STANDIFORD, CLYDE WAYNE	
213 SPRING ST CONDON, OR 97823	
OR Res: Yes	OR DL: ..
	Ph: ..
	DOB: 02/28/1948
	Gender: Male

Lic. #: 15-00559976-6
Hunter/Angler ID#: 202753

DISABLED VET SHELLFISH \$0.00

Valid Dates: 02/26/2015 - 12/31/2015

*Null
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Re: "Pay higher prices? For what?!"

To whom it may concern,

ODFW

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Director's Office

My name is Larry Duncan. I am 58 years old and have lived in Douglas County all of those 58 years.

I've worked in the woods as a logger for 42 years and I still love the outdoors.

I've hunted the forests and fished the lakes and streams all my life, with very few complaints, until these last few years.

I'll start with the Blacktail deer population in and around Douglas County. What's left of it, that is. The population has went from very good to the present... Poor!!

I and every hunter I talk to share the same opinion. I realize that part of this problem is due to peoples neglect, such as, poaching and road kill. Then there's my favorite, "The Doe Tag!"

O.K., now we have the cougars. (A few too many) well, alot too many. They're not only wiping out the deer, they're doing a pretty good job on our elk and game bird

populations as well. They're killing our livestock, dogs, cats and coming right into town with us.

ODFW steps in and studies the situation, and studies the situation for years with little results. Finally, their solution... Buy a cougar tag!! Boy, that really takes care of the situation. NOT!!

Now the Blacktail deer have some kind of disease and it's getting bad.

I know ODFW is studying that situation also, but really, what's being done about it? Maybe they can sell more "Dee tags"!! That'll take care of it. NOT!!

I have little hope for the Blacktails that are left, especially if their fate is left in the hands of the ODFW!!

O.k., the same goes for the ODFW's fish program they have for the South Umpqua river system. It's a MESS!

The fishing has gone from great to well below Piss Poor!

Why you say? I'll tell you why. It's because they're taking Steelhead eggs from South river fish, hatching

them in the north river waters, raising them there for years and then finally bringing them back to Canyon Creek for 3 weeks and then letting them go in the south river. But right back up the north river the biggest percentage of them go. Doesn't help the south river much, does it?

Come on ODFW!!!

Small mouth Bass are in the south river though, they're taking over the river and they're not even native to it. They're an evasive species. So what does ODFW do? They put a 5 fish limit on them. UWow!!

Is the south river now a bass river when once it had trout and Steelhead in it? There shouldn't be a limit on the Bass! Come on ODFW!!

O.k., now to get to the point of this letter...

I don't think we should have to pay higher prices for our hunting and fishing licenses since we catch few to none of the fish and come out empty handed at the end of hunting season. It seems the only numbers that are rising are in our fees

and limitations.

I think it's time for a down grade at ODFW!

You people are not doing your jobs!

It seems to me that things are better off when ODFW doesn't get involved.

STEP UP OR DOWNGRADE!!

I'm for a downgrade!

Sincerely,

Larry A. Duncan

A TRUE Oregonian!!

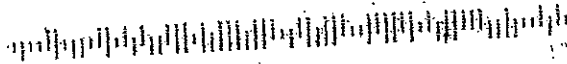
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From: [Jim Pease](#)
To: [ODFW Commission](#)
Date: Sunday, July 05, 2015 4:02:43 PM

I read about the ODFW proposed hunting/fishing proposed fee increases and was taken aback by the fee hit on seniors. Let's see: between the current fee and 2020, hunting licenses for the general public rises 17 % while seniors get a 60 % increase. For fishing licenses, the general public get a 30 % increase, while seniors get a 93% increase. Is my math wrong or is there something wrong here?

Why are seniors getting increases far above the general public? Is the purpose to get seniors to stop buying licenses?

ODFW says their costs have increased while license sales have fallen. So, the way to solve this is to raise fees for seniors at a far higher percentage than the general public? ? No, I don't think so. There are two other solutions that are fairer. One is for ODFW to cut back on their staff. I have met several of the local ODFW staff who do not seem to know their job very well. Regional staff who are better qualified could do the job, and do it better. And the central staff could be cut too. Oregon's complex regulations could be simplified and administered by fewer staff. The regulations would make more sense if they were less political and more science based. An example of this is the antelope bow hunting units open to draw and the draw limits. I am 78 years old, have 4 preference points for an antelope archery draw in the Warner Unit, but cannot draw it. The Unit is not even available for bow hunters. Why? Certainly not for a science reason.

I give up - I'll be too old next season to dig a hole in the desert for a bow antelope hunt.

ODFW has a poor reputation among Oregon hunters for its science based decisions on regulations. I'd like to see this change.

ODFW should also receive more funds from the general fund to pay for those who enjoy Oregon's wildlife but don't contribute a dime.

My final point is that seniors should not be carrying the load for fee increases. Please look into this and come up with fairer approach.

Thank you,

James R. Pease
PhD in Wildlife Management

From: [Paul Brown](#)
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Regulations
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2015 9:08:22 AM

To whom this may concern,

I know we want to sell licenses and use our resource to gain revenue for the general fund. I know we want to have people come to visit Oregon have a good time spend money and come back. The big question is at what cost.

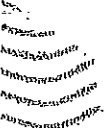
A bunch of Oregonians were sitting by the fire and talking. We were talking about drinking beer and having crab. One person says he went all day and not one was ready to eat they were soft and from a child we have been told to crab in the months with an "R" at the end. When I go in September it is sometimes not good yet. The pots are full and yea there are keepers but they are not filled in and ready.

Visitors and eager young people are out crabbing they are getting a product that is not ready and when the good time comes all we have to harvest is not good, missing parts, small just barely keepers. Who is running this it was better when we had no regulations and people went on the advice of someone who had some knowledge. We need to manage the resource not totally destroy the bays and estuaries.

We got temperatures in the Willamette coming up to 80 fish are dying in the tail-outs and you guys are telling people to fish but take care. What are you afraid of the fish are all dead at 80 degrees mortality is surpassed can you tell the public to stop fishing. It is time for the management to wake up and tell the public the hard things. Tell them that the resource is FUBAR right now until fall and the temperatures come down.

As far licenses go we are paying for nothing no fishing, no crabbing and we are not asking for a refund but we do not want to pay more for this kind of management. You will see that people are not satisfied. Now I understand you can not control weather but when the temperature reaches 70 degrees in the river maybe it is time to stop fishing and just say so.

Paul B
97355 but I fish everywhere north of Roseberg



DIRECTOR, Director's Office

I'm writing to inform your department, I will no longer participate in O.R. F.W. hunts. Starting 2016 I will not purchase a O.R. Hunt or Freshink License, I have been here 58 years, I was born in Oregon, my great grand parents are from Oregon, and I can't get a

you lost

~~Sandy A. [unclear]~~

ORE. 2/10/55
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From: Jack Dickerson
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: the odfw
Date: Sunday, August 09, 2015 10:53:17 AM

i just went down and got my waterfowl stamp and it went up ten bucks. if i want to go fishing on the makenzie river its gonna b another ten bucks. all this is after i already spend 165.00 bucks for my licence. now i understand your gonna raise it again next year. also you sell our wildlife to other states for a profit in your pockets and not for the better of oregonians. the odfw is such bullshit that i'm done paying for licenses. our four fathers came to this state to live without the oppression of people like you. why dont you people just leave.your not doing anything for oregon besides being added to lists. u cant fix stupid so go back to high school and get a GED all of you. and go pick up cans on the freeway next to the other bums I mean ur family. in short nobody likes or needs any of you. maybe if i want a blowjob but your not worth it

From: Peter
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: new regulations
Date: Saturday, August 15, 2015 5:28:39 PM

Please...

short term solutions to solve perceived money problems won't work in a few years... there'll be so few fish left (or only hatchery raised fish) & the fishing license revenue will once again recede... to practically nothing... (again).

PLEASE!

Sincerely,
Peter Rapport
541.350.3903

From: [ODFW Comments](#)
To: [Michelle Tate](#)
Subject: FW: license and tag increases.
Date: Wednesday, August 26, 2015 4:42:35 PM

This is addressed to commissioners so I guess you can send to them

From: Don and Fara [mailto:faraquilts@charter.net]
Sent: Wednesday, August 26, 2015 3:12 PM
To: ODFW <ODFW.comments@state.or.us>
Subject: license and tag increases.

Dear Commissioners. August 26, 2015

I would like to comment on increased license and tag fees.

I hope you realize that the problem ODFW has is far worse than just financial.

For decades the ODFW has managed wildlife to maximize profit at the expense of wildlife, and hunters. The result is fewer deer and elk, and a corresponding reduction in number of hunters. In the nineties I could see over a hundred elk in one season on the Tioga hunt. Last year I saw two. Now timber companies are going to a pay to hunt system. The only silver lining I see there is they may manage their property to provide for deer and elk more, if there is some financial benefit.

The Federal Agencies aren't creating any openings for forage so big game numbers there have declined to less than a third of what they were in the nineties. So there are fewer big game animals to harvest, and you want to increase the cost to hunters. Only a government agency with a monopoly could even suggest that. You need to be more vocal in supporting and forcing efforts to create forest openings for the benefit of big game on Federal lands. Yes you have to go on record as wanting clear cuts, and burning.

You wonder why there are fewer hunters. Us old guys are getting fed up. In the good old days hunting was a way to pass the time and add food to the table. Now days with the cost of everything from tags, to gas, to ammunition, it's far less expensive to buy

prime beef. If you want to recruit and hold hunters I think you need to provide quality hunts. That is fewer hunters, more game, and a fairly good chance at a good animal. Utah does a pretty good job at that for example.

I think you should approach Oregon news networks and provide a five minute story of just what the funds generated by selling tags to hunters is doing for wildlife every week. That would educate the public, but more importantly it might make you focus on game animals.

Oregon is competing for hunters. The table fare hunter is all but gone. Doe and cow tags should more than please those hunters. Today, hunting is done for recreational purposes, and hunters want a chance at a reasonable chance a "trophy" animal, without having to race to a spot and shove 5 other hunters out of your "honey hole." The ODFW has mined all the top grade ore from the mine. It's time you bite the bullet and reduce hunting opportunity, tag numbers. In time you could raise tag fees for areas you manage as "trophy" units. You'd take it in the shorts initially I think, because right now you don't have any areas, maybe Starkey, that would be worth paying more for a tag.

Oregon could and does produce some fine Roosevelt elk, but it could do so much better. Same with blackmail deer. Unfortunately you will have to reduce hunting opportunity, and expected financial returns, but I think you will catch and hold more hunters in the long run.

One thing I think you could do to improve deer and elk populations is to provide hunters who harvest a cougar, or bear a tag for the following deer season. Or perhaps a bonus point. That wouldn't "cost" you anything. You'd sell more cougar and bear tags, which would increase your profit margin, Now I have your attention. In addition you would probably get a better idea of how many of these animals are actually shot each year.

Now for fish. Man, talk about a rough row to hoe. Salmon and steelhead numbers are down. Limits are declining. Camp ground fees are near extortion rates, not your fault, but something you have to consider other factors, when pondering price increases for licenses and tags. I guess you can't do anything about the seals. I think the problem with salmon and steelhead is in the ocean, but one factor that probably reduces the number of fingerlings that reach the ocean is small mouth bass. I love to fish the Umpqua for bass. I've caught them and opened them up and found fish, which I believe are baby salmon and steelhead. Interestingly, I've never found baby salmon in the stomach of bass from the south Umpqua, but sure have in the main river. I hear you may let fishermen keep all the bass they catch. I don't think I'd favor that, but it may help the salmon and steelhead. I think a 25 fish limit would be more reasonable. It depends on what your goal is. Protecting salmon, or providing fishermen with an perpetual fishery, and yourself with funding in the future. You see, I have no confidence that the salmon and steelhead fishery will be preserved. We may have the fish in the future, but they will be protected.

If the river flows continue to decline, and they probably will because there are 10 trees sucking moisture out of the ground where there should only be one, and the Federal Agencies just sit on their dumb posteriors and do nothing, but throw rocks and stumps in the creeks, to make it look like they are doing something, while they ignore the real problem. I don't see a solution. Public and Federal Agency education maybe.

You've already decided to raise fees. I just hope you abandon your current management strategy and do more for fish and wildlife, which would benefit hunters, and ultimately you. It won't be easy for the ODFW, and it may not be popular with Oregon sportsmen, at least initially, but I think in order to capture and keep hunters you have to improve the quality of animals, and hunt. The best way I know of to do that is reduce the number of tags, unless of course you can get the Federal Agencies off their collective asses. That ain't gonna happen.

Don Wilson

From: [Barry Compton](mailto:Barry.Compton)
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Pioneer License Fee
Date: Monday, August 24, 2015 9:31:38 AM

Commissioners

I have held a Oregon Pioneer license since 2006. when issued it state on the license Permanent.
I was born here and lived my whole life in Oregon. My Great Grandparents on both sides
had homesteads in Oregon.

My suggestion is to reduce the number of grants and charge full price for Elk tags for Pioneer. We pay full
price for all other tags anyway.

If you need money, Stop handing it out!

Thank you for time.

Barry Compton
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