

Exhibit D

**Public Correspondence received as of
May 26, 2016**

ODFW WildlifeInfo

From: Kyle Cordano <kcordano@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 11, 2015 6:22 PM
To: ODFW.WildlifeInfo@state.or.us
Subject: Hunt wish list

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

I'd like to see a Santiam late deer muzzleloader hunt.

Also, I'd like to see the Cascade elk season be open to general buck deer hunting as long as the hunters have a used or unused Cascade elk tag.

Thank you,

Kyle Cordano

Sent from my iPhone

Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Increase fees

From: akwalsh3@gmail.com [<mailto:akwalsh3@gmail.com>]

Sent: Thursday, December 17, 2015 5:52 PM

To: ODFW.WildlifeInfo@state.or.us

Subject: Increase fees

We did not get a raise in SS and other retirement wages this year. But all your fees went up WHY
Time for a petition to have the head of ODFW to be an elected official. Since the 80's the fishing and hunting opportunities have declined and the fees keep going up
No more millions of fish dead because of water too warm (lack of chillers) all hatcheries should have then installed as part of the system (paid for by our fees) plugged inlets (lack of attention some one not doing there job)

Drunk driver.

The logging was stopped and wolves were introduced by special interest groups (herd predators with no large herds for them to prey on i.e.: caribou bison musk ox .) You listen to the special interest but not the sportsmen. time for a change

Al Walsh ID.#940

ODFW WildlifeInfo

From: Haseman, Scott (WAU) <Scott.Haseman@GAPAC.com>
Sent: Friday, January 22, 2016 3:24 PM
To: ODFW.WildlifeInfo@state.or.us
Subject: Thank you

ODFW –

Thank you for providing reasonable and practical management of the state's wildlife resources. Having grown up in Southwest Washington and still in close contact with my hunting family in Washington, I have good metrics to see the difference between successful public hunting management and the alternative. I try not to count my successes (too much), but can say that I've been fortunate to have the opportunity to hunt some very good areas over the last several years, areas with large amounts of game and good access. Two years ago my hunting party and I drew the Maury Unit for rifle buck deer and were quite successful. Aside from an enjoyable camping experience, we saw more than 100 deer in a few days and brought home several deer. Twice in the last four years my hunting party and I have drawn the Malheur River Rifle bull elk tag and I've been fortunate to bring home two Elk, the last being a very large 6X6 as tender as a young spike. In my 8 years of Oregon hunting, I haven't seen an animal with any sign of hoof rot, hair loss, or any disease...and I've seen a few animals. Suffice it to say, you are doing something very right and it is greatly appreciated. My family in Washington has struggled with various big game diseases, Wolf predation, lack of access throughout the state, and what seems like a reduced amount of game. I just thought you might appreciate a thank you from someone who gets to enjoy the fruits of your labor. Please keep up the great work and Thank you.

Scott Haseman

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Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Hunting regulations for seniors

Importance: High

From: Ken Everett [<mailto:Ken@MapForesters.com>]

Sent: Monday, January 25, 2016 8:24 AM

To: curt.melcher@state.or.us; odfw.commission@state.or.us

Cc: REP Gilliam <Rep.VicGilliam@state.or.us>; oha@ccountry.net; SEN Girod <Sen.FredGirod@state.or.us>

Subject: Hunting regulations for seniors

Importance: High

Director Curt Melcher:

I would like to ask ODFW to consider establishing hunting regulations for older hunters over the age of 65 or 70 years of age. As you are aware, as hunters age they are less likely to continue hunting or if they are able to continue hunting do not have the physical ability to hike the mountains and hunt the tough terrain as they did in their younger years. I love to hunt deer and elk but with the current point system it can often be 3, 4 or 5 years before you draw a tag in your preferred area. As an aging hunter, I hunt because I enjoy getting out in the woods, setting up a camp with friends and hunting for the elusive bucks and bulls. I am not interested in hunting for cows or spikes but would rather spend my time looking for a large buck or branch bull.

Under the current point system where a hunter has to wait 3 or 4 years to get an elk or deer tag, an older hunter over the age of 70 may only be able to hunt the area he enjoys one or two more times before they become physical unable to hike the hills or pass away. Why not develop a program which will allow the older hunters over 65 or 70 years of age an opportunity to hunt their preferred areas each year. They are not the serious hunters the younger folks are but they still enjoy hunting every year and hoping to find that big old branch bull or buck. The old hunters have supported ODFW their entire lifetime purchasing hunting licenses and tags every year. I do not believe that providing the senior age people an opportunity to hunt game each year would negatively impact the numbers of animals taken. As I mention, for a lot of hunters it's the chance to still get out and enjoy some time in the woods. If they happen to get an animal then it's a bonus. I know quite a few older hunters that have become so frustrated with the current point system that they have given up hunting. It's a difficult challenge as you become older to get out and continue hunting the areas that you are familiar with much less trying to hunt in an area you have never been to before.

I know ODFW and the Oregon Hunter Association are trying hard to develop new programs to encourage our younger folks to carry on the tradition of hunting. I hope ODFW will not forget our senior citizen hunters who are still interested in hunting and try to develop a program to assist them in continuing to hunt as long as they are physically able.

Thank you.

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Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Reporting Tags

To:

From: Travis [<mailto:tporter.21@hotmail.com>]

Sent: Monday, February 01, 2016 8:12 PM

To: ODFW.WildlifeInfo@state.or.us

Subject:

To Whom it may concern..... I went online today (2/1/2016) to report my tags for the 2015 hunting season, and was not able to report. I understand the deadline was 1/31/2016, but to charge \$25 for a late fee is absolutely ridiculous!!! You increase fees for "this OR that" but we as hunters don't see a whole lot of WHERE these increases go to. On top of this....I have a 12' aluminum boat I have owned for about 20 years, in the length of time I have owned it, I have NEVER put a motor on it, but now I am required to purchase an "invasive species" permit for \$5 , REALLY?????? What does this "fee" go for????? I hear time and time again how hunting and fishing licenses are at or near an all time low for sales. THINK ABOUT WHY!!!! THE PUBLIC IS FED UP WITH MORE FEES EVERY TIME WE TURN AROUND!!!!!!

As an avid sportsman, I have been hunting for 38 years, and fishing for 47 plus years, I am irritated as hell right now and plan on this year being my last year to hunt or fish in the state of Oregon!!!! IF you want to generate revenue for the ODFW, concentrate on the poachers more, make THEM pay more, not US!!!!

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Stegton OR. 97383

Dear Sir

would you please look at legalizing crossbows for hunting. Every State in the union is legal to hunt with crossbows. ODFW seems stuck in the dark ages and does not allow it. Why! Crossbows are much safer. Many of us do not like firearms.

I used to hunt with a gun until I was shot at more than once.

Please Consider this
Thank You

Armed Veteran



Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Hunter Reporting

From: adrian guerrero [<mailto:adrianguerrero78@gmail.com>]

Sent: Friday, February 05, 2016 10:49 PM

To: hunter.reports@state.or.us

Subject: Hunter Reporting

Hello,

I have lived in Oregon my whole life, love the outdoor life. I fully support funding ODFW and helping to manage game populations. That being said, I wanted to let you know what a bunch of crap your reporting system is. How can you honestly expect to collect any type of accurate data if you don't accept late entries?! If it was about scientific data and collecting accurate information you would want every single viable entry. Regardless of whether or not you charge hunters late fees.

You don't care about the data! Only the money! That's what is wrong with today's government.

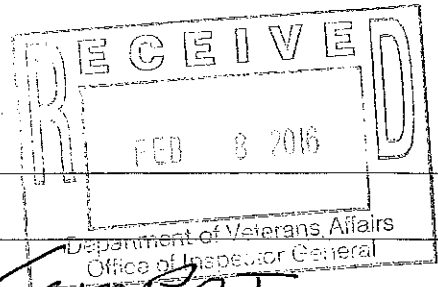
So if your system is not being used to track accurate data, it's essentially useless. You're taking our money for a made up useless entry system that has no purpose other than to make money.

Please stop wasting our time with useless systems. Either fix it, or get rid of it.

Thanks. Fellow hunter.

Dear Sir

COPY
mailed w/ letter



I AM A Disabled COMBAT
VETERAN, 2 TOURS IN Viet Nam
4 years TOTAL IN THE ARMY
SERVING MY COUNTRY.

I Live in The Pacific North
West where I was Born AND
have ELK hunted EVERY Year,
When my disability got so
bad I could NOT hunt and compete
with The Young Hunters, I APPLIED
FOR and got A disabled Hunt
Permit which Allowed me to
TAKE EITHER SEX ELK DURING
The Annual ELK Season. This
Really Helps The Food Bill
AND SAVES us Money Throughout
The year which has Made A
Big Difference.

Now For 2016 The STATE OF
OREGON HAS discontinued This
Hunt For The disabled Folks,
Why? do They HAVE something
Against Vets. OR disabled People,
Why would They TAKE away my
OPPORTUNITY TO Feed MY FAMILY

We have gotten to depend on
This Hunt. I, Being Disabled
Can NOT Compete with The
Younger, MORE Healthy Hunters
and This Hunt made it possible
for me to HARVEST AN ELK ALSO
I. would like you to look
into this matter if you can, and
see why they are treating
disabled vets like this, I
think we deserve the right
to hunt and provide for our
families just like everyone
else. The combat vets coming back
now don't stand a chance to hunt

Thank you
Appreciate any help

Arthur R. Moody

ODFW WildlifeInfo

Subject: FW: Sportsman pak

From: Mike Durbin [mailto:birddog8080@aol.com]

Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 5:20 PM

To: ODFW.WildlifeInfo@state.or.us

Subject: Sportsman pak

Please provide a user friendly explanation on the sportsman pak, how the Deer and Elk play into the sportsman pak. I do not know what I have or how to use ie Deer and Elk tags. Maybe give a user friendly explanation online or in the regs. example if you purchased a sportsman pak you get this, this and this but you did not get deer or elk tags but you need to do this before this date control hunts or purchase your general tags, just go to the store where you bought. Very confusing and unknowingly what you have and what to do and when and with what??

Thank You

Mike Durbin

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Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Mechanical broadheads

From: Brendan Gilbreth [<mailto:bgbowhunters@gmail.com>]

Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2016 4:41 PM

To: odfw.commission@state.or.us

Subject: Mechanical broadheads

Brendan Gilbreth
Dear ODFW,

I am writing to the ODFW because you have a huge influence on what hunting laws are passed. What I want to discuss is mechanical or expandable broadheads in Oregon. I have had a very hard time with fixed broadheads and getting them tuned. I'll be hitting good one day with broadheads and off the next. It's not because I'm a bad shot, I try to shoot every day at distances like 100 yards. Since turkey season is close I decided to buy mechanical broadheads, because it's legal on turkeys. I screwed my Rage mechanical on my arrow went to 70 yards and hit bullseye. When I'm out hunting I always have one fear, it's that I'm going to wound an animal. With fixed broadheads that fear doubles. I don't understand why equipment that can help hunters make a clean and ethical is illegal to use for big game. Also mechanical broadheads have a larger cutting diameter, this could help hunters potentially hit an artery on a bad shot where a fixed Broadhead wouldn't hit. Please focus on making mechanical broadheads legal to help hunted animals be killed in an ethical way.

Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Public Comments from the Web

From: Tony Isom [<mailto:tisom@penningtonseed.com>]

Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 10:42 PM

To: odfw.comments@state.or.us

Subject: Public Comments from the Web

PUBLIC COMMENTS FROM THE WEB

Topic: Decline of Hunting and Fishing

Name: Larry Anthony Isom

E-mail: ti5@email.com

Comment: Premium Hunts New To 2016

Competing with an out of state hunter for a premium hunt lowers the odds of an Oregonian getting that hunt. This is one simple example where the ODFW could have hit a home run with Oregon hunters and attempt to increase numbers, but failed miserably to serve those who contribute the lion's share of wildlife management funds in the state. You will get an increase in funds like you hope for a few years then the hunting regulations booklet will show some yahoo from out of state with a trophy and your application numbers once again will plummet. These hunts should truly be about increasing hunters and hunter options for Oregonians. They unfortunately are about \$.

I have been a hunter in this state for 33 years. I find it more difficult to purchase licenses, applications and tags every year. Between the increase in price, lower hunt success, time between drawing hunts and now the competition from out of state hunters I see myself looking more and more to other states for my hunting desires.

Frustrated again in 2016,

Larry A Isom

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Director's Office

Curt Melcher, Director

More than 50% of people dislike having firearms around their families and homes.

Many of these people are unable to Archery Hunt because they lack the strength to draw a compound Bow back. Due to age, gender and disabilities.

50 thousands of Oregonians have ~~no~~ hunting opportunities. Because Oregon is the only state in America that doesn't allow a crossbow for hunting. Why?

ODFW would sell many more licenses and tags if they did.
and make many people happy too.

Thank you
ODFW for your good work

were getting older but
would love to hunt again

Ma & Pa

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ross Ryno <rossryno@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, March 28, 2016 10:43 PM
To: Hunter.reports@state.or.us
Subject: Tag reports

Hello I am curious why the state of Oregon can't implement an automatic email notification system which could also include a link to the survey. Reminding hunters to report, this could easily be done if hunters would provide email addresses along with the already required phone # DOB ODL Etc. I feel this would not only help you collect your info. But would benefit hunters who are forgetful and received a 25 \$ fine . Thank You Ross Ryno ID # 431194

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE DROID

Roxann B Borisch

From: Mike Martell <mmartell1957@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 10:17 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us; REP Sprenger; REP Barreto; REP Esquivel
Subject: Wildlife Management or lack thereof in Oregon
Attachments: SCAN0428.JPG; SCAN0431.JPG

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Categories: Forwarded to Wildlife

I hope you folks are beginning to get the picture.

I posted a cougar caught in a cable snare set over a rank rotten stinking beef head, intended to attract bears for twenty five miles or less to a certain location. This is one of two cougar caught in a ankle catch snare intended for spring timber damage black bears. Over the course of ten days a contractor hired privately to remove bears managed to catch two cougar in the same set. Both were shot and dumped in the same manner you folks do cougar on the administrative removal programs, only difference? These two cougar didn't end up in the landfill, they both were left to rot. I brought my concern up with your Administrator and had it explained to me that there are provisions where a badly maimed animal may be euthanized by the Agent or contractor and both were euthanized for this reason.

Neither were collected for data? When it's related to the State or Federal Government, there is a double standard. I do this on my ranches in S.W. Oregon three times now under H.B. 4046? I'm a felon and must pay restitution of \$22,500 or \$7,500.00 per each animal.

Let me be very CLEAR.....Snares are anything but HUMANE! Other than the continued mindset of killing animals, what USDA does best, if these two cougar HAD to be euthanized as a result of injuries sustained by the cable snare? You can't make any kind of an argument these apparatus are HUMANE, now can you?

Looking back on USDA? 100% of the Western Oregon Agents would be felons and owe restitution close to one million dollars.....But you are more concerned about inviting the humane society to the table to figure out how you eliminate us from keeping a pet raccoon for our water race events under Division 044?

The bottom picture is also dated. Back after the 1994 ban, I sold my bear dogs and kept a chicken bobcat hound and used it to haze crop damage bears. John Thiebes, retired biologist for ODFW, Central Point Oregon long about 1997 approached me and said if I use a hound to haze a bear and the second it's foot touches BLM-Forest Service, I'm going to receive a citation for breaking the law, so we ordered snares and I built the barrel trap. the picture posted below depicts the stress and real agony and represents death....That's it! Death! Nothing humane about an animal breaking it's claws and teeth as it struggles frantically to free itself from impending death.....

Oregonians- ODFW Commission and most all the legislature have a problem with hounds? Hounds that catch 100% off a peeled tree or off crop damage like a highly trained police dog, now I'm mandated with this inhumane nonsense? I can prove I can lure an unsuspecting bear straight out of Northern California. Now, please explain why Division 044 is a priority for the Commission? You really aren't interested in non lethal methods as a first line of defense, are you? It's just easier to keep telling our elected officials in Salem how sport hound hunters can't be trusted! Please explain how USDA Wildlife Services can? Hounds are the only proven method for ethical safe catch and release, now you know why USDA simply shoots those first year baby cubs

as they cling to the snared sow bear and buries them. Fact: all cubs are born in the den to delayed implantation making them all about 15 pounds when snare season arrives....Can you imagine a citizen catching a USDA agent with what looks like dead poodles in the back of a Government truck? Legally, They must be accounted for! They are Big game mammals!

Mike Martell



This is one of two cougar caught in the same SNARE NET in less than 10 days. These snares are set for spring timber damage black bears by USDA Aphis Wildlife Services and Contractors just outside of Sweet Home Oregon. Severly damaged by the snare, B cougar were euthanized and dumped.



ODFW WildlifeInfo

From: Scott Kenney <scott@troutdaleaircraft.com>
Sent: Friday, April 22, 2016 8:17 AM
To: ODFW.WildlifeInfo@state.or.us

I see in the new 2016 regulations that you have removed the pioneer license. You should all be ashamed of yourselves.

After being a lifetime Oregon resident and buying a licenses and following the rules my dad now get's to pay extra for the privilege to hunt and fish in Oregon. It's not about raising fees, we all understand it cost money to manage wildlife. But then you turn around on top of the fees and take away something that older folks who have been here a life time are proud of. You owe all of them an apology.

SHAME ON YOU.

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ODFW WildlifeInfo

From: curtmplus2@comcast.net
Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2016 10:20 AM
To: ODFW.Wildlifeinfo@state.or.us
Subject: big game tags

Hello, My name is Curt Sorte. I am 50 years old and have been hunting and fishing all of my life here in Oregon. I live in Albany. My children also hunt and fish. I have concerns about the methods you use to draw tags for big game. I have been talking with many people over the years about this issue and never have I had someone tell me that it is a fair or good system. Recently I have spoken to many people about the fact that they, as well as I, have 11, or more points for antelope. Some as many as 15 points! This is ridiculous. I know this also happens with deer and elk. Why would a person be waiting over ten years to draw a tag? Why would you not chip away at the people with the highest number of points, then in a couple of years, you would be issuing tags to people that have put in for 2, 3, or 4 years. No more first year tags until this gets all caught up. Brilliant eh? I, as well as many, spend hundreds and hundreds of dollars each year for licensing and tag apps, and tags. I have no problem contributing to the system in this manner, but when I talk to 70 year old men that have 13 points (or more) to get a tag, well, they may die before they get a tag. This random draw for these tags makes no sense and is very unfair to everyone. It is a poor system that needs to be corrected. Can you please reply to me on this issue. Thank you, Curt Sorte 541-990-7599

Roxann B Borisch

From: Austin James <austin_james_1979@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, May 07, 2016 8:10 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Three Requests

Hello -

Thank you for considering my comments. It has been my experience with all of my interactions with ODFW staff that there are many people trying to do the best they can. I appreciate this type of effort.

I would like to submit three items for consideration regarding big-game hunting in Oregon.

First, I would like to see two new questions asked on the mandatory hunter survey: Did you primarily hunt on public or private lands? and Did you harvest your animal on public or private lands? The second question would only be asked if the hunter indicated success. I have noted an increase in private lands hunts over the years. I have also noted that there continue to be female only hunts, despite herd populations not meeting MOs. If the intent is to reduce damage on private lands, hunters should be surveyed about where they hunt and where they harvest. The hunter in general could also find value in these data.

Second, I very much appreciate the publication of statistical data. The herd composition reports and hunter survey data are some of my favorite data to review. I was pleased to hear that in the future, herd comp data and previous year survey results may be coming out at the same time. This would be awesome! I would like to request that these two data set be published simultaneously and also be published in TXT or CSV format. These formats are easier to digest and transform using computer software.

Finally, regarding the draw process, I would like to request that another report is produced for publication. This report would be very similar to the point summary report. However, instead of counting hunters, this report would count hunting parties. If a party has one, or more, non-resident hunters in it, this would be a non-resident party. If a party has zero non-resident hunters, it would be a resident party. Any applicants that apply individually would be considered a party of one. Having greater depth of understanding of how hunters are applying may have benefit in making management decisions. Much work is done by individuals to calculate the statistical odds of drawing any given tag each year. This does not cost ODFW anything and provides incredible value to the population in general. Since the actual draw is performed on parties, having such a point summary report based on parties, in addition to existing reports, makes sense.

Again, thank you for your consideration.

Austin James
Redmond, Oregon

To: ODF&W Commission,

This letter is in response to you newly adopted formula for determining the number of landowner allocated tags for controlled mule deer hunts here in Central Oregon. I just received your letter with a poor attempt to explain & or justify it.

I am a lifelong hunter & conservationist, a lands manager for 30 years and a registered outfitter for over 26 years. Your methodology to penalize the landowner is not only confrontational but poor business on your part. I help manage & lease 7 properties from 5,000 acres to 52,000 acres totaling over 121,000 acres in the Ochoco, Grizzly and Fossil units. Our Grizzly unit is over 50% private land & the Fossil over 80% private and you only allow 10% of the tags to go the LOP program. Now you reduce that even further to a "lottery Chance". On our properties last season we only received (drew) a fraction of the deer tags that the landowners thought they had guaranteed under the LOP program. That was a direct slap in the face to the landowners along with a financial blow to them and ourselves. Our local biologist, Greg Jackle, tries to work with us but it appears his hands are tied. I can tell you, however, your actions are detrimental to Greg being able to work with local landowners. Many feel betrayed & will no longer want to work with ODF&W. Look at the dollars you are losing along with placing 90% of the hunters where there are fewer deer. This is not going to help your MO's. If you truly want to improve your mule deer MO's why don't you take the bold & correct step to reduce the huge number of cougars now in our area that are decimating our deer herds?

We don't have fewer hunters now as some articles profess; we just have fewer opportunities for those hunters. Fewer deer = fewer hunters = fewer dollars for ODF&W. The private lands in this area (and across the entire state) are absolutely key to healthy deer & elk herds. Our management proves this to be true when you look @ the density of wildlife on private lands vs public lands.

The landowner needs to know that his efforts to promote wildlife & especially big game, comes with a positive relationship with ODF&W and the public. When deer, elk & wildlife have a dollar value, as they should have, it is good for hunters, landowners, the local economy and ODF&W. Animals from private lands continually move onto public lands especially when there is hunting pressure from those private properties. You have the ability to create goodwill & good game management or not. This action on your part needs to be changed IMMEDIATELY! How can any of you justify this format & feel it will be beneficial in any way?

Don't pit the public land hunter against landowners or members of the public that hunt on private lands. Do your jobs & give your biologist the tools and support to improve big game numbers on all lands in Central & Eastern Oregon. We'll continue to help in the private sector.

Respectfully,



Stan Rodgers