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Interest Form
For
Access & Habitat Board

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Board position applying for (you may check more than one):

Landowner [checked] Hunter []

As a citizen of the United States and resident of Oregon, I will accept appointment to the Access and Habitat Board if selected by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Douglas B Baily
Signature

February 20, 2013
Date

Name: Douglas B. Baily

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Please see attached & Enclosed

Name: Douglas B. Baily

References (optional)

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DOUG BAILY---STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Experience in Agriculture

My wife Landa and I operate Old Baily Heritage Farm near Oakland, Oregon where, as beginning farmers, we raise Dexter Cattle, American Guinea Hogs and Myotonic Goats. These breeds are listed with the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, of which we are members, as heritage breeds. Please visit oldbailyfarm.net Our stock has been sold to market, sold to breeders, and slaughtered for home consumption.

I have attended forage production and pasture management class taught by Woody Lane and Landa will be attending goat care and husbandry classes this month at the North West Dairy Goat conference in Clackamas.

We are participating in the Conservation Reserve Program (CREP) in the riparian area and in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) on most of the uplands. These programs have led to basic experience in development of a forest management plan, fencing, noxious plant removal, dealing with herbicide spray contractors, planting wildlife attracting plants and rotational grazing. Contact: David Chain, USDA, NRCS Roseburg at (541) 673 6071 x 107

I have had the painful experience of dealing with the escalating cost of grain based livestock feeds in the past two years apparently arising from a drought centered nearly 2000 miles away as well as the rising price of hay and alfalfa.

I have confronted and dealt with armed poachers on my farm. (I was not armed)

We grow a small quantity of pinot noir and chardonnay grapes for production of champagne for personal consumption. We lost our entire 2011 crop due to my failure to take early notice of a mildew attack. I have some understanding of the many risks assumed by commercial growers.

I am familiar with the programs for eradication of Bangs disease in cattle and scrapie in goats.

We participate in Myotonic Goat shows. Please see attached article: "Goat is Raising Kane in Scio contest".

DOUG BAILY-STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Agriculture

As an active volunteer firefighter with recent training and experience with wildland fires I have an appreciation for the risk such fires present for farmers and other landowners.

Oregon Department of Public Safety Fire Service #28398
NFPA Fire Apparatus Driver/Operator December 2011
NFPA Operations Level Responder December 2012
NFPA Apparatus Equipped with Fire Pump February 2013

Contact: Rance Pilley, Training Officer, North Douglas County Fire and EMS
Drain, Oregon 541 844 4053

DOUG BAILY—STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Experience in Hunting

Starting at age 14, I have hunted all my life. I started with firearms but at age 60 converted mostly to archery. My Oregon hunting experiences have included Pendleton and Vail (upland birds), Willamette Valley and Klamath Falls (waterfowl), Huntington (archery elk), Douglas County (deer/turkey), Soda Mountain Wilderness Area (deer and bear) and Silver Lake (predators). I have also had the good fortune to be able to hunt in 12 other states and six other countries. My hunting has included a fair mix of small game, big game and waterfowl. I have owned, trained, hunted and loved Labrador Retrievers for 48 years. My Oregon hunter-angler number is 24547 and I am Northwest Goose hunt certified. I have never received a hunting or fishing violation citation.

Most of my hunting has been conducted with hunting partners or alone but I have used professional guides on several occasions. I was licensed as a Class A big game guide in Alaska for several years and guided many hunters, primarily on horseback moose hunts in the Chugach Mountains. I have witnessed the transition in this country from the day of frequently gaining access via contacting a landowner personally to a time of leased hunting rights and the need to arrange access by hiring a guide/outfitter.

My interest in hunting had led me to several related activities. I presently serve as a Range Safety Officer (rifle and pistol) for the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club and have received firearms training in the U.S. Army, from the FBI and U.S Marshall's Service, from Gunsite in Arizona and from Thunder Ranch at Lakeview, Oregon. I served as a Hunter Education and Bowhunter Education instructor in Alaska for about six years.

Early in my law practice I served two years as attorney for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and for the Alaska Board of Fish and Game where I was involved in drafting hunting and fishing regulations and had a great introduction to game and fish management issues and practices. On several occasions I served either as prosecutor or as defense counsel in fish and game violation cases.

Last fall I (finally) harvested a black tail deer buck with a bow on my own farm near Oakland, Oregon.

DOUG BAILY—STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Experience with Resource Management Issues

The riparian area on our farm is enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CREP) for protection and improvement of fish habitat in the Umpqua river system. I have day to day responsibility for compliance with the program requirements and have done much of the work myself. This includes removal of invasive plant species by manual and approved chemical means and replanting with native species. I view this actual work on the ground as a foundation of a habitat protection/resource management program.

On February 13, 2013 I was appointed to a two year term on the Douglas County (Oregon) Salmon Habitat Improvement Program (SHIP) committee.

In 1957 I spent some time as deckhand on the FV Ram engaged in king crab research in Kachemak Bay, Alaska. I assisted the researchers, Drs Don Bright and Floyd Durham of the Alan Hancock Foundation at the University of Southern California in taking water samples, water temperatures and inspecting, measuring and tagging adult crab. A report on this project is referenced in NOAA Technical Memorandum NMFS-F/NEC-64.

“The Shell Disease Syndrome in Marine Crustaceans”

I also worked as licensed deck crew the FV Sea Gal, a gillnetter, fishing salmon in Prince William Sound in 1982 and 1983.

In 1964-1965 while employed by the Alaska Department of Law my interest in hunting and fishing led to my assignment of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as one of my client agencies and thus to my earliest involvement in wildlife management projects and issues. In addition to drafting proposed legislation and wildlife management regulations I attended all meeting of the Alaska Board of Fish and Game (later split into two separate boards) and followed days of research reports and discussions which formed the basis of season and bag limit decisions and method and means regulations. This experience provided a valuable foundation for many of the activities I have engaged in during following years.

I served as lead attorney in the legal response to three marine vessel oil spills in Alaska: A. Tankership Exxon Valdez, Prince William Sound-1989. In this matter I was designated by the Alaska Legislature as the final review, selection and approval authority for the fish, wildlife and habitat studies (and other work) funded by special appropriation

by the Legislature in support of contemplated litigation against Exxon. (Contact: Garrey Peska, former Chief of Staff to the Governor of Alaska, 1 907 321 1693).

B. Soviet fishing mothership Mozar, Marmot Island (Kodiak)-1970

C. Tankership Overseas Rebecca, Cook Inlet-1968.

In 1987-88 I served briefly as Director of the Division of International Fisheries in the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. My principal assignment was to build support for a ban on the use of unattended driftnets on the high seas of the North Pacific. In this position I also attended meetings of the Alaska Board of Fish, the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council and participated in bilateral (US/Japan) fisheries negotiations at the State Department. (Contact Ed Wolfe, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Fisheries,(1 360 782 4200).

In 1988 I worked as the US Coast Guard licensed Captain of a halibut sportfishing boat based in Homer, Alaska. I continue to follow the actions of the State of Alaska and the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council concerning the licensing and regulation of fishing guides in this fishery.

I am a lifetime fresh and saltwater fisher and a member of the Umpqua Flyfishers club in Roseburg, Oregon.

DOUG BAILY-STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Organizational involvement/leadership.

I served terms as vice president and as president of the Nordic Ski Club of Anchorage. Due to the club's involvement in issues such as protection of green areas, establishment and protection of trails and negotiations for resolution of user group conflicts (Nordic skiers/snowmachiners) in a rapidly growing community the club was recognized as a conservation organization.

I served three years as a board member of the Greatland Trust, the local land trust for the greater Anchorage area. The primary work of the trust was to assist, advise and encourage landowners in voluntarily placing their land into green area easements.

In concert with a small group of friends in 1969, at which time there existed no state parks in Alaska, we developed the idea of working for the creation of a state park near the rapidly growing Anchorage (Alaska) area. We constituted ourselves the "Citizens Committee for the Creation of Chugach State Park". We fostered support among many outdoors and conservation organizations and eventually lobbied for and obtained passage of legislation creating the 495,000 acre Chugach State Park. This was a truly grassroots effort. Contact: Sharon Cissna 907 272 8662

DOUG BAILY-STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Experience with boards and legislature

Four years as Chair of the Alaska Parole Board (Unpaid)

Elected by membership of the Alaska Bar Association to the Alaska Judicial Council: the agency charged with the responsibility of nominating lawyers for judicial appointment. This council conducts private interviews and public hearings on every applicant for judicial appointment and the Governor must appoint from the nominees submitted.

Served two years as a member of the board of the Alaska Permanent Fund.

Throughout my years of Alaska I had regular contact with the State Legislature and with the congressional delegation. Of perhaps equal importance I developed regular contact with members of the legislative staff.

My position as Attorney General was an appointed position which required legislative confirmation. During the 1991 session I was legal counsel to the Alaska Senate Judiciary Committee.

I believe that many of my experiences would be helpful if I should ever be in a position to deal with the Oregon Legislature.

Working with and/or representing the public

While most of my legal practice was in the private sector I also spent some years working with and representing the public. In particular, my opportunity to serve as District Attorney at Anchorage, as United States Attorney and as Attorney General constituted direct legal representation of the public. In each of those positions I had almost daily contact with the media to present, explain and defend actions taken by my office.

In every vote that I cast as a member of the Parole Board and of the Judicial Council I believed that I was representing the interest of the public.

Working collaboratively with others.

Most of the activities I have engaged in over the years have required some success in working collaboratively with others either individually or in groups. I would welcome an opportunity to continue that practice as a member of the Access and Habitat Committee.

Fostering positive relations:

As a trial lawyer, I believe I developed some level of ability in presenting sometimes complex issues to a jury in an understandable and persuasive manner. I believe that

experience would be useful in fostering positive relations between landowners, hunters and ODFW.

DOUG BAILY-STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Participation in the A&H program.

I have not participated in the A&H program in the past but I am willing and able to commit such time, travel and effort as is necessary to review past and present activities of the program in order to be a productive member of the committee.

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Thursday, August 12, 2010

Goat is Raising Kane in Scio contest

Small Oakland rancher wins championship ribbon with buck goat in Oregon Fainting Goat Show staged in Willamette Valley

CRAIG REED
The News-Review

Two years ago, Doug Baily was a newcomer to agriculture and raising livestock.

It didn't take him long, however, to make a name for himself. At last month's Oregon Fainting Goat Show in Scio, his buck goat, Raising Kane, was named the Senior Champion Buck for ages 1 to 2 years. There were 15 bucks in the senior division. Kane advanced to the finals against five other division champs and emerged with the grand championship.

It was then back into the show ring versus the grand champion doe that had prevailed over 22 other doe entries. Baily and Kane won again, earning Best of Show honors.

"I couldn't believe it, I was very excited," said Baily of the championships. "My goat was the grand champion buck in the Sunday show. That blew me away."

"I've already gotten a couple

inquiries about Kane's future offspring," Baily added. "The championship enhances the marketing of his offspring and the meat production of his offspring. It should pay off in that regard."

Baily purchased Raising Kane about a year ago, when the goat was 6 months old, from a breeder in Independence, Kan. His small band also includes two other bucks, four doelings and two wethers.

The Scio show was the first Baily had ever attended. He showed six of his animals. One of his does was named senior reserve champion and a doeling was a junior reserve champion. Before raising livestock, Baily was an attorney. After retiring, he decided to become a "budding farmer" on his Old Baily Farm in the Oakland area.

He did research, talked to livestock breeders and decided to raise goats. He picked a breed he thought he would enjoy the most. His choice was a heritage breed, the fainting goat that's also known as the myotonic goat. A heritage breed is rare in

the livestock industry and is one that has fallen into disfavor with commercial operations because those animals don't grow fast enough, have too much fat or don't produce enough revenue in a short amount of time.

Fainting goats are domestic goats whose muscles freeze for several seconds when the animal is startled. The goat will usually fall painlessly on its side. The characteristic is caused by a hereditary genetic disorder called myotonia congenita.

In addition to starting a fainting goat flock, Baily has also recently purchased several Dexter cattle, another heritage breed. Dexters are the smallest of the European cattle breeds, being about half the size of a traditional Hereford. According to the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, Dexters are now considered a recovering breed.

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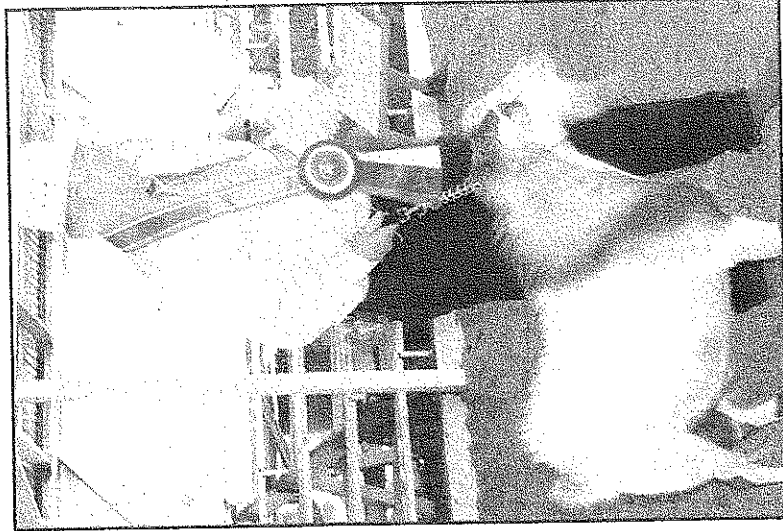


Photo courtesy of Tami Rook, Rook's Photography
Doug Baily of Oakland wears the championship ribbon after his goat, Raising Kane, was judged to be the best at the Oregon Fainting Goat Show in Scio in July.

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A turkey with a mohawk turns out to be a tricky catch

DOUGLAS BAILY
For The News-Review

I first spotted Moe near my Douglas County home in the fall of 2006.

He was with a flock of wild turkeys, and he was decidedly different. Moe sported a narrow inch-long crest of black feathers along the top of his otherwise bare head. On subsequent sightings, I wondered if he might be a misplaced peafowl or perhaps a peafowl-turkey cross.

By mid 2007, I was convinced he was a tom turkey but with a "Mohawk" haircut, so I named him "Moe" and he became the target of my Oregon 2008

archery turkey hunt.

Thanks to two generous neighbors who granted me hunting access to Moe's home territory, I was able to closely observe aspects of his daily routine. Moe alternated between two roost trees about 100 yards apart and I discovered some of his frequent forage areas.

By opening day I had a blind between his two roost trees, but during the first few days of turkey season, Moe evaded my arrows three different times.

Realizing Moe was going to be a bigger challenge than I anticipated, I relocated my blind once, then again, to locations where I had observed him feeding and

where I thought our paths might meet. Two weeks into the season at about 5 p.m., Moe announced his approach to my blind with a loud gobble. He spotted me from about 20 yards and hesitated just a few seconds too long.

My arrow flew, the hunt was over and my Moe stories began.

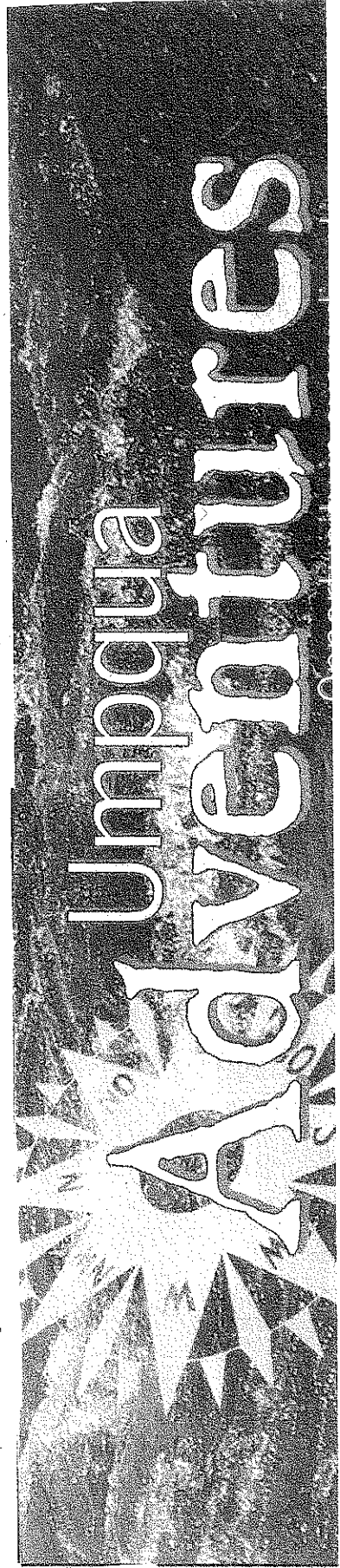
People who saw Moe after the harvest, including several bow hunters, a wildlife biologist and a taxidermist, agreed they have never before seen or heard of a wild turkey with a Mohawk.

All in all, the hunt for Moe was a great experience, and I learned I need not travel far from home for an interesting and challenging bowhunt.



Courtesy photo
Douglas Baily poses with a very unusual turkey he bagged during the 2008 archery turkey season. The bird had a mohawk-type hairdo.

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Doris Baily



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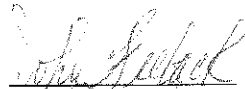
RE: ACCESS AND HABITAT STATE COMMITTEE
ENDORSEMENT OF DOUG BAILY FOR LANDOWNER MEMBER

On February 12, 2013 Doug Baily of Oakland, Oregon, a member of this club for some years, appeared before our Board meeting and requested our endorsement for appointment to the Access and Habitat State committee. He discussed the creation, purpose and funding source for the program and outlined the organizational structure of the committees which administer the program.

Doug summarized his involvement in agriculture and hunting as well as some of his involvement in fish and wildlife management issues. He also made himself available for questions on all aspects of his presentation.

After discussion and motion the Board of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club voted (unanimously) to send this endorsement to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and to request the appointment of Doug Baily to the Access and Habitat State Committee.

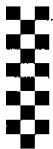
Done at Roseburg, Oregon February 12 2013

 Chairman



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Occupation: Forester (retired)

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Landowner Hunter

As a citizen of the United States and resident of Oregon, I will accept appointment to the Access and Habitat Board if selected by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Signature <i>William A. B.</i>		Date <i>1-25/13</i>
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Name: Bronson, William A.

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I recently retired from nearly 41 years working on industrial timberland as a Forester in western Oregon and would like to stay involved with some of the issues and organizations impacting landowners and hunting issues.

As a native Oregonian who grew up on our family 320 acre farm/forest land in the foothills west of Junction City, Oregon, I continue to manage it's forest lands and hunt deer on the property. For the past 35 years, hunting elk, deer and bear in various Northeast Oregon wildlife units has given me a greater awareness of access issues for landowners/hunters across the state. I have served as a Forest Landowners representative for: OFIC animal damage committee, Animal damage Co-op, Black Tail management plan, Alsea/Siuslaw Watershed Council. Yearly meetings with big game biologist from Corvallis and Springfield offices to review hunter access, animal damage and special hunt needs/changes.

Current Board Chair of the Goshen Rural Fire Protection District. (15 yr. board member)

Land owner representative on Western Lane Forest Protective Association. (35+ yrs.)

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Name: Bronson, William A.

References (optional)

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Tally Patton 541-988-7503

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Email Address: scely1954@gmail.com

Occupation: Retired

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Landowner

Hunter

As a citizen of the United States and resident of Oregon, I will accept appointment to the Access and Habitat Board if selected by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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I am currently a Board member of the Union/Wallowa Oregon Hunters Association Chapter having served in that position three years. Listed is the summary of my experience as a hunter and landowner.

1. I own a 166 acre farm on a critical winter range and have experience big game damage and used LOP tags to resolve damage problem. I have testified before the Fish and Wildlife Commission and Legislature regarding the LOP program.
2. Throughout my career I have strongly considered the effect of decisions on landowners when managing big game populations.
3. I retired from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife after 36 years, ending my career as the Northeast Regional Supervisor.
4. While working I was an active member of many collaborative work groups and advisory councils; including, Grande Ronde Model Watershed, Forest Service NEPA ID Teams, Wolf Advisory Committee, and Budget Advisory Committee.
5. Since a young person I have been and avid hunter and fisherman. I have purchased a hunter and fishing license for the past 44 years and supported public participation in direction of wildlife and fishery policy.
6. I was involved in the formation of first Northeast Region A&H Regional Advisory Committee and guided that committee for two years.

Name: S. Craig Ely

References (optional)

Mike Sanford (Hunter) 541-786-4170

Jim Morgan (Hunter) 541-975-3697

Spark Smutz (Landowner) 541-963-4820

Dale Council (Landowner) 541-910-4243

Morgan Olsen (Landowner) 541-786-1283

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Access & Habitat Program Regional Advisory Council

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Business Telephone: _____

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Occupation: Wildlife Biologist, Retired

Regional Council applying for (check one):

North Willamette

Deschutes /Klamath

South Willamette

Malheur

Southwest

Northeast

Regional Council Position applying for (you may check more than one):

Landowner

Hunter

Chair

Statement of Interest

Describe why you are interested in serving on an A&H Regional Council. Please attach separate sheet(s) if necessary. Your application will be evaluated using the following criteria:

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6. Ability/interest in working collaboratively with others.
7. Participation in the A&H program

US Marine Corps, Sgt. Infantry Weapons Expert 1955-1959.

Hunting Dog Trainer and Shooting Preserve Operator, Missouri 1960-1967.

Ability to foster positive relations between landowners, and ODFW.
Manager, Browning Arms Kennel and Shooting Preserve, and Ranch Manager Morgan, Utah. 1968-1975

Licensed Guide and Outfitter in Utah for small Game, big game, lion and bear. 1968-1975

Utah Division of Wildlife Biologist / Law Enforcement, 10 years 1975-1984

Utah State University Research Foundation; Master of Science in Wildlife Management. 1984-1988.

Wildlife Biologist and Base Wildlife Habitat Manager, Army Corp of Engineers in AZ, and US Army Dugway Proving Ground, UT 1988-1991

USFWS Biologist from 1991 to 2004, Texas, Washington, Oregon, Retired from Roseburg, OR office in 2004.

As a Biologist I helped develop Habitat Conservation Plans with private land owners and timber operators. I have worked with both public and private groups throughout my career.

I have been president and/or officer of many sportsmen organizations in AZ, UT, an OR. I am a certified master hunter in Oregon.

I owned and operated a small ranch in Missouri and Utah. I still have a small farm and lease quite a few acres here in Douglas County. I have registered horses, but recently sold my cattle operation. I also breed and train retriever and pointing dogs.

I was the biologist responsible for writing the delisting package that got the Columbia white-tailed deer delisted. I also wrote the EA and Petitioned the ODFW Commission in 2007 to remove the peregrine falcon from the state's endangered species list.

References (optional)

Steve Denny, ODFW Retired

Todd Lum, ODFW

Terry Farrel, ODFW

Robin Pritchett, USFWS Roseburg

Craig Tuss, USFWS Roseburg ,
Retired

Liz Gayner, BLM , Roseburg

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Please submit to one of the following:

North Willamette Regional Advisory Council
 ODFW, Attn: Dave Nuzum
 4907 3rd Street
 Tillamook, OR 97141
 Telephone: (503) 842-2741
 Email: david.j.nuzum@state.or.us

Deschutes/Klamath Regional Advisory Council
 ODFW, Attn: Larry Pecenka
 61374 Parrall Rd
 Bend, OR 97702
 Telephone: (541) 635-1117
 Email: larry.pecenka@state.or.us

South Willamette Regional Advisory Council
 ODFW, Attn: David Stroppel
 7118 NE Vandenberg Ave.
 Corvallis, OR 97330
 Telephone: (541) 757-4186
 Email: david.j.stroppel@state.or.us

Malheur Regional Advisory Council
 ODFW, Attn: Tom Segal
 3814 Clarke Blvd.
 Ontario, OR 97914
 Telephone: (541) 889-6975
 Email: thomas.p.segal@state.or.us

Southwest Regional Advisory Council
 ODFW, Attn: Vince Oredson
 1495 E. Gregory Rd
 Central Point, OR 97502
 Email: vince.j.oredson@state.or.us

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 ODFW, Attn: Jon Paustian
 107 20th Street
 La Grande, OR 97850.
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Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Interest Form For Access & Habitat Board

The purpose of this form is to obtain general information for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission concerning the qualifications of applicants for the Access and Habitat Board. The information may also be used in writing articles concerning appointments and activities of the Board.

Personal Data

Name: Tucker, Michael, R.

(Please type or print last name, first name, and middle initial)

Legal Residence: 3739 Julia Loop Eugene, OR 97404

Business Address: Giustina Land & Timber Co. PO Box 989 Eugene, OR 97440

Residence Telephone: 541-915-2264 Business Telephone: 541-345-2301

Email Address: mike@giustinaland.com

Occupation: Forester

Board position applying for *(you may check more than one):*

Landowner

Hunter

As a citizen of the United States and resident of Oregon, I will accept appointment to the Access and Habitat Board if selected by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Signature

Date

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Name: Michael R. Tucker

Statement of Interest

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8. Ability to foster positive relations between landowners, hunters, and ODFW.

Thank you for the opportunity to apply to serve on the Access and Habitat Board. The principle reason that I wish to serve on the board is the chance it allows me to give back and pay homage to Oregon's many beautiful places, wildlife and people which all have combined to shape my life in unfathomable and countless ways. I have grown up a hunter and in a family that has worked in the woods as long as anyone can remember. My brother-in-law is a wildlife biologist, my dad is a forester, like me most of my friends and colleagues are hunters. Whatever boundaries are perceived to exist between the various groups have little meaning to me personally because of my upbringing and professional training. Perhaps it is selfish but I would like to think it's pragmatic that I am interested in finding and building "win-win" opportunities. The A&H program has been a great example of that, supporting projects that incentivise landowner's allowing access to hunters, augmenting habitat to boost up wildlife populations to healthier levels, finding projects that build bridges between factions. These are all worthy endeavors and something I would love to participate in and facilitate. Of course, nobody said it is easy but the challenge and the very work of the board are what attracts me most.

I grew up hunting, recreating and learning in the woods in the company of my dearest family members and friends. It is my great hope that I could give back to the many others that deserve the opportunity to find who they are out hunting Oregon's wildlife. I believe because of what I've chosen as a profession, what I have learned in service to others and what I have experienced representing a landowner that I am expertly qualified to serve the A&H Board and this state if you should ask me to do so.

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Name: Michael R. Tucker

References (optional)

Mr. Grant "Link" Smith
ODF Western Lane District Forester
87950 Territorial Rd.
Veneta, OR 97487
541-935-2283

Mrs. Fran Cafferata Coe
Certified Wildlife Biologist
Cafferata Consulting, LLC
2019 NE Josephine Dr.
Hillsboro, OR 97124
503-680-7939

If applying for a ***Hunter Representative*** position, please mail or fax applications to:

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Attn: Matthew Keenan, A&H Coordinator
3406 Cherry Ave. NE
Salem, OR 97303
Tel: (503) 947-6087
Fax: (503) 947-6330

If applying for a ***Landowner Representative*** position, please mail or fax applications to one of the following agencies:

for farm and ranch owners/managers:

Oregon Department of Agriculture
Attn: Ray Jaendl
635 Capitol Street NE
Salem, OR 97301-2532
Tel: (503) 986-4713
Fax: (503) 986-4730

for forest land owners/managers:

Oregon Department of Forestry
Attn: Doug Decker, State Forester
2600 State Street
Salem, OR 97301
Tel: (503) 945-7258
Fax: (503) 945-7212

This application can also be downloaded and completed electronically at the Access and Habitat Program Website: http://www.dfv.state.or.us/Lands/AH/get_involved.asp



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Forest Industry and Hunting Experience:

June 1999-Present Reforestation Forester Giustina Land & Timber Co.

Order seedlings of various species and stocktypes from multiple nurseries for the purpose of fulfilling the company's reforestation goals and responsibilities

Create contract bid packages for silvicultural activities including: planting, hand spraying of pesticides, aerial spraying of pesticides, precommercial thinning, prevention of animal damage, control of animal damage, road right-of-way pesticide spraying, road right-of-way brush cutting, fence building, brush piling, sub-soiling and ripping of compacted ground, seedling hauling, seedling storage, ground spraying of pesticides on cones in Douglas-fir seed orchard, picking of cones, cone seed processing and storage.

Present to management bids and recommendations for contractor selections.

Administer various contracts, devise standards and parameters for contract minimums, assess compliance of contractors to job specifications, approve payments for contract services rendered.

Represent company to various boards, committees, working groups and professional organizations. A list of most of these will follow.

Attend professional training opportunities as appropriate and as time allows. It would be very difficult to list all of these but they include: multiple seminars on wildlife research and applications, pesticide training seminars and field tours, seedling genetic research, seed orchard management conferences.

Represent the company at "general" industry meetings. These include meetings with peers, neighbors and the interested public, wildlife professionals, law enforcement and other affiliated professions that live and work in and around the forested environment.

Timber sale layout, advertisement, sale award and general administration for one full time second growth logging side. Day-to-day point of contact with the logging contractor and log buyers. Oversee logging operations on the unit from notification of operation until completion.

2000-2011 GIS Manager. Worked with GIS consultant and other Forestry GIS Manager to implement the company's first GIS. Administer all aspects of managing that system after it was up and running.

2002-Present GLT Parvin Seed Orchard Manager – With consultant's help devised a plan to bring a largely mothballed orchard back to productive status. This involved careful analysis of progeny data, a lengthy data access mission with a company that had inherited the hard data measurements from the previous landowner who had been our cooperative partner. Actual logging of the orchard was necessary to make it again productive. We now have three distinct

orchard blocks of matching different regions and elevations of our ownership. Previously the orchards were solely of first generation material (trees). Over the years we have infused the orchard with outside sources of the best available genetic materials and have upgraded from a first generation to a generation and a half orchard and have made significant improvements in infrastructure and planning so that a second generation orchard can be installed soon.

Skilled in many aspects of Industrial Forest Management but there is something yet to be learned every day.

In addition to the above professional experience I have lifelong experience hunting, fishing and recreating in the fields, rivers and forests of Oregon. I learned to hunt long before I reached the age of 12 and could carry a rifle myself. Likewise, with a Forester for a Dad and a logger for a Grandpa, I learned to be a Forester and woodsman long before I went to college to get my degree. I am comfortable interacting with landowners be they farmers or foresters; with other hunters; with ranchers and loggers who tend to be an independent and conservative bunch; with contract laborers who often come from other countries; and with wildlife managers and law enforcement.

Of course hunting is not just about people, the hunt (should be) about pursuing elusive and healthy animals. I am and always will be a hunter in training. Many of my most precious memories do not include a "successful" trip with a filled tag. All of my trips are in wonderful wild places doing something that I dearly love. The best of these trips though are with family and friends that I love even more. I think I would hunt even without those people being there with me but there is no possible way that it could be as satisfying and sustaining. Serving on the Access and Habitat Board is, quite simply, a way for me to give back in some small way so that other folks have the opportunity to spend some extra time with the people they love and do hunting in places that they might otherwise not be allowed to hunt for healthy and productive animals.

Fish & Wildlife Resource Management Issues:

1999-2005 Managed Giustina Land & Timber Company's (GLT) gates, locks, keys and access policies. Worked with contractors and Timberland Manager to allow access to company lands during various hunting seasons.

1999-Present Company representative to OFIC Animal Damage Committee. The OFIC ADC is responsible for bringing to light emerging fish and wildlife management issues as they pertain to private forestland management. Other topics of interest are covered as well. Forest managers and Wildlife Management Professionals are given the opportunity to speak to the issues and interact over the course of the day. When necessary work groups may be assigned to follow issues of lasting concern and recommend courses of action.

1999-Present Company representative to the Northwest Animal Damage Cooperative.
2001-2004, 2011-Present Treasurer

2005 Vice Chair

2006-2007 Chair

The NWADC is a co-op of several timberland owners managing nearly one million acres in the northwest quarter of Oregon. Each of the landowners has at times experienced extreme and often focused animal damage to property or crop trees. The NWADC has sought to bring landowners, biologists, researchers, wildlife control agents and law enforcement together so that solutions could be implemented to stop the damage occurring in a safe, legal, economical and humane manner.

2011-Present Member of the Collaborative Research Team (CRT)

The CRT is a group of forestland management professionals from both agency and industry alike, wildlife researchers and both state and federal biologists from Oregon and Washington seeking to promote research into animals that at times conflict with forest management activities and goals. The CRT is most concerned with finding solutions to vexing issues surrounding the concomitant management of timber and wildlife. The best solutions being those that land and wildlife managers can easily implement and afford to use. A greatly important component of finding those solutions comes with the formation of novel hypotheses to answer with research.

2010 Planning team member for a joint conference of the Oregon Society of American Foresters and the Wildlife Society titled "Practical Applications of Wildlife Management on Working Forests." Wrote grant proposal to the National Society of American Foresters from the society's Forester's Fund. The grant was awarded for the purpose of offsetting the conference cost in order to increase by wildlife managers, forestry managers and students.

Leadership Experience within and outside Forest Industry:

1999-Present Society of American Foresters

2003-2004 Emerald Chapter Delegate-At-large

2005 Emerald Chapter Vice Chair

2005 Co-Chair inaugural Oregon SAF Foundation Golf Tournament

An event held to raise funds for the OSAF Foundation. The Foundation operates to disburse scholarships to exemplary students in an SAF accredited natural resources degree program in the State of Oregon. In its first two years the tournament raised well over \$20,000 dollars for the foundation and built an event framework that is still used today

2006 Emerald Chapter Chair

2006 Co-Chair second annual OSAF Foundation Golf Tournament

2007 OSAF State Meeting Program Committee member

2007 OSAF State Meeting (Educational) Tours Chair

2007-2009 Emerald Chapter Immediate Past Chair and participant

2012 Oregon SAF Delegate-At-Large

2013 OSAF Foundation Golf Tournament Chair

2006-2009 Northwest Tree Improvement Cooperative Operations Committee

2007-2009 Operations Committee Chair (aka Co-op Chair)

The NWTIC is an umbrella cooperative organization under which local co-ops perform tree breeding and testing of locally adapted and important tree species. Tests include growth, volume and form characteristics in conjunction with individual provenances responses to several environmental factors. The co-op covers the areas of Western Washington, Western Oregon and will possibly soon include Northern California.

2009 Renegotiate the MOU between the Co-op and Oregon State University to see that the co-op stayed in place at the University within the College of Forestry.

2004-Present Member of the Western Lane Forest Protective Association Board of Directors

2007-2010 Secretary of the Board

2010-Present President of the Association

The principle accomplishment of the partnership between the Association and the Western Lane ODF since my time in leadership has been the recent completion of a nearly million dollar vehicle shop and storage building. This structure replaced two others that had been built many decades ago by the CCCs. Those buildings had aged beyond repair and were fast becoming a liability and potentially an unsafe environment to work under. With great pride we have been able to erect this building without general fund assistance and without raising membership protection assessment rates. This is an extremely useful building that will be used to protect members' and the public's land and resources for many years to come.

2009-Present Member St. Mark's Catholic Church Parish Administrative Council

2011-Present Council Chair

In 2011 the council initiated a fundraising campaign for the purpose of financing a new more spacious entryway to the church. So far we have raised \$200,000 – enough to pay for the new structure.

2008-2009 Northwest Seed Orchard Manager's Association Annual Meeting planning team member. The meeting was held in North Oregon in 2008 and the Southern Willamette Valley in 2009.

A&H Program Participation:

Assisted in forming the Wendling Travel Management Area with neighboring timber companies and local ODF&W Biologists – Provided GIS files to help define travel and non-travel roads. Along with many other people, assisted in the implementation and monitoring of the TMA.

On several occasions my company and or I personally have been in direct contact with a Linn County Forest Deputy regarding issues of trespass, marijuana growing, illegal removal of special forest products (i.e. Bear Grass), abandoned vehicles, campers and hunters and poachers. This

A&H support of the law enforcement presence in Linn County has proved very important to my company over the years.

Hi Matt,

Just circling back. I have been working with Mike Tucker since coming to OFIC. He has been interested for some time to become more involved in a broader environment. I know him most for his work with our Animal Damage Committee, Collaborative Research Team and current President of the Western Lane Forest Protection Association. I understand he will be submitting his application for the A&H Board position. I think that should bring your total to 4 with 1 to go?

I don't know if you have already made a choice/recommendation for the position, but would encourage you to give consideration to Mike. I think he would do a good job.

Thanks.

Mike Dykzeul
Director, Forest Protection
Oregon Forest Industries Council
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