



To whom it may concern,

My name is David R Shapiro; I have lived at 36014 SE Lusted Road Boring, Oregon since the end of 2016. My career in Oregon began in 2000 with AmeriCorps' EnviroCorps program. Currently, a licensed general contractor with a focus on creating outdoor structures and trails to help private landowners enjoy their lands. In 2001 I began to learn animal tracking with Cascadia Wild, a 501c(3) later becoming involved as an instructor and lead tracker. In 2003 Cascadia Wild formed a partnership with the USFS under the supervision of Alan Dyck and Dr. Leslie Haysmith. Cascadia Wild would share animal tracking skills with USFS and in return learn trail camera usage. Then the skills were combined in the "Wolverine Tracking Project", an endeavor that saw fruit in early 2023 as the wolverine was seen from the Columbia River to Santiam Pass. Through the USFS, Cascadia Wild was given special access to the Bull Run watershed in order to set up wildlife trail cameras and check these cameras weekly with an employee of the USFS. I was in the Bull Run watershed regularly June through November of 2004 checking cameras and training USFS interns and employees on the use of trail cameras.

During this time I also became a student intern with the USFS and finished my undergrad work with Prescott College in which these camera studies were a documented part of my curriculum in wildlife studies. Many of my credits were supervised and taught by Dr Haysmith and Mr. Dyck. During this time I was featured in OPB's episode of Oregon Field Guide all about the search for the wolverine. After college, my career took a different path into publishing illustrated children's books that educated and entertained youth about topics of natural history.

I moved out to my property at the end of 2016 in order to be closer to Oregon nature that I have so enjoyed since my first days here, setting up the trail cameras in the forest behind my house observing as a hobby and a passion. After 2018 I became more focused on capturing videos of the animals; capturing detailed video footage of the animals and stopped setting the cameras to "still photo". I have video footage of elk and other animals in The Lusted Woods up to April of 2023. Please understand the bulk of this informal study was conducted by capturing short videos that I have available upon request.

I do, however, have the below photographs to offer. This is but a sample of the vast amount of data that I have regarding the animal residents of "The Lusted Forest". The pictures are time stamped with the accurate date and time. Taken from various points around the forest between Dodge Park Rd and Lusted Rd. I was given access to Silton, Hali, Diack, Peter's, and my own parts of this forest.



The bull elk spends the winter in these woods. The picture is from March. The cool one at the

beginning is from February.



I have pictures of elk in almost all seasons.



I have footage of elk in all stages of life



Here they are exiting the forest



This picture is to illustrate that they live here all year. Notice date of 6/18



All seasons





Look at the baby!



Mountain lion!



Mountain Lion tail



Bobcat



Black Bear





29.91 inHg ↑ 57°F 09/23/2019 11:49PM CAMERA2

Black bear



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Buck



Buck



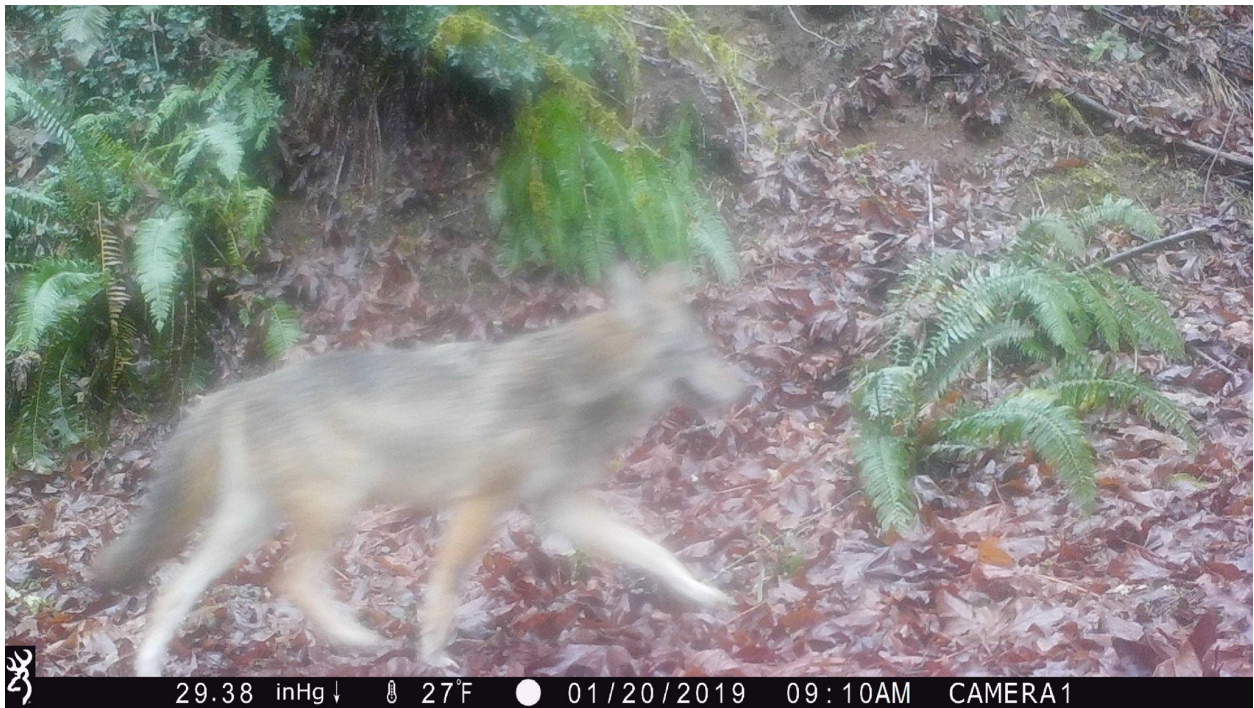
Velvet Buck



Doe



Young Doe



This one is quite the mystery! Is that a wolf or a coyote crossed with a wolf?



Clearly a Coyote and clearly different than the coy/wolf



And then there is me and one of my sons. I have two children I am raising here.

I am against the PWB filtration plant for the main reason that the traffic from the construction and after construction the daily maintenance will adversely affect the wildlife in the forest. I have plenty of evidence showing that many species of animals are using this forest for all phases of life which includes the rearing of young and the survival of harsh winters. This heavy machinery traffic will also affect the lives of my children because the roads will be made less safe.

Please take the time to watch my documentary about the area to see how beautiful this little area of Oregon is and how people like me, Sam Diack and Doug Sifton are doing their parts to protect and preserve Oregon's wildlife legacy: <https://youtu.be/0zQO-X-AAK4>  
I advise fast forwarding to the 40 minute mark to view the portion of the documentary in which I talk about running the trail cameras and for footage of the various animals.

Please don't hesitate to ask me any questions but please understand that combing through all the videos and creating still images is something I do not have the time for.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Shaprio