

Teresa Sager Albaugh

I am a lifelong Alaskan, raised in Fairbanks, and a 23 year resident of the Tok / Mentasta area. I have a strong personal interest and family background in hunting, fishing and trapping, and support sound scientific, sustained yield management of Alaska's renewable resources. I also support the tenets of our state constitution guaranteeing all residents equal access to fish and game.

WORK HISTORY

1996 – Present

Summit Consulting Services, Inc., Tok, Alaska

(Remote Project Construction Management & Design Services)

Personnel Management • Proposal Development • Internal Operations Management

1983 – 1995

Alaska State Legislature

- o 1995: Senate Rules Committee Aide • Senator Mike Miller, Chair
- o 1993 – 1994: Senate Resources Committee Aide • Senator Mike Miller, Chair
- o 1985 – 1992: Legislative Aide • Representative / Senator Steve Frank
- o 1984: Interim Legislative Aide • Representative Dick Shultz
- o 1984: House C&RA Committee Secretary • Representative Mike Miller, Chair
- o 1983: Legislative Secretary • Representative John Ringstad

1981 – 1982

Fairbanks North Star Borough Transit System

Clerk / Revenue Collections

EDUCATION

Graduate, Monroe Catholic High School • Fairbanks

VOLUNTEER / NON-PROFIT POSITIONS

Alaska Outdoor Council

- President (2005 – 2007)
- Board Member (1986 – 1990 and 2004 – 2007)

Alaska Division of Elections • District R / 36 – Mentasta Precinct

- Chair / Volunteer Poll Worker Coordinator (1998 – Present)

Slana Alaskans Unite • Secretary (1998 – Present)

MEMBERSHIPS

Alaska Outdoor Council

Slana Alaskans Unite

National Rifle Association

Focus on the Family

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I grew up in a family where being outdoors - well out of town and away from the crowds - was considered a great thing. As a child, my five siblings and I spent summers with our mother, father, aunt, uncle and grandparents at the family cabin, where we literally got our feet wet, our faces dirty, and our hearts and minds filled with a deep appreciation for "the woods." We learned to fish with a rod and reel, handle firearms, and to clean and eat what we killed. As adults, we have continued these traditions and we have the pleasure of now passing them on to our children, nieces and nephews.

I personally have had the good fortune of many wonderful hunting opportunities for moose, caribou, sheep, bear, and deer, as well as ducks, ptarmigan and grouse. My husband, Bill, runs a trapline in the winter and as often as possible I join him to learn from and share the experience. We live in a log home, haul water, run a propane cook stove and lights, and provide our own part-time power system. Much of our diet comes from the wild food we harvest and each year's bounty from the garden.

I have no formal or professional training in wildlife management. My experience comes from a combination of personal field observation spending time in the natural environment, and a layman's study of applicable state and federal fish and game laws.

In part because of my personal interest in the outdoors, my work as a legislative aide often involved resource issues, which allowed me to hear many hours of testimony from Alaskans who expressed their perspectives and strong opinions on a wide range of fish and wildlife issues. I was also fortunate to have worked toward the passage of laws that have benefited hunters and trappers. My service on the board of directors of the Alaska Outdoor Council, including two years as president, has further broadened my understanding and appreciation of how important wildlife and the outdoors are to the people of the state. I have attended local Advisory Committee meetings, offered testimony to the Game Board, and provided public comments to the National Park Service on proposals of impact to the people, land, fish and game of my area.

Enabling present and future Alaskans to be responsible stewards of the resource, and to continue building and strengthening our outdoor heritage by assuring opportunity, are objectives I consider very meaningful and important. I believe they are goals that can be pursued and achieved through the efforts of the Board of Game, and I would be grateful for the opportunity to serve in that capacity.

On behalf of the nearly 900 members of the Alaska Trappers Association, I would like to express our support for the reappointment of Teresa Sager Albaugh to the Board of Game. Teresa has been a voice for the average person on the Board. She listens carefully to public testimony and brings those comments to the discussion with her peers on the Board. Teresa is a hunter and trapper. Thus, she understands the problems and needs of other people who pursue those activities. As a woman and a rural resident, Teresa brings a unique perspective to the Board. Her past performance clearly indicates her effectiveness on the Board. Once again, we support her reappointment to the Board of Game.