

**Idaho Fish and Game Commission
Quarterly Meeting May 9-10, 2012
Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Salmon Rapids Lodge
1010 S. Main Street
Riggins, Idaho**

May 9

MISCELLANEOUS

Commission Review/Tour of the Salmon River Bighorn Sheep Tour

Commissioners participated on the field tour.

WORKSHOP

Wildlife Summit Workshop

Chairman McDermott called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. with all Commissioners present.

Director Moore and staff provided an overview on the Wildlife Summit to be held August 24-26, 2012.

MISCELLANEOUS

Public Hearing

Chairman McDermott called the meeting order at 7:00 p.m., followed by introduction of the Commissioners, Director, and IDFG staff in attendance. Staff will be available after the meeting to answer questions. Chairman McDermott noted that this would be the last meeting for Commissioners Wayne Wright and Gary Power and they have served on the Commission from 2004-2012.

Joseph Peterson, Flying B Ranch, spoke regarding agenda item number 14, Private Land Survey. Mr. Peterson spoke on the role that outfitting/ guiding provides in providing public access to private land.

Jack Oyler, Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife (SFW), spoke regarding the constitutional amendment HJR 002a The Right to Hunt, Fish and Trap. SFW would like for the Commission to write letters in support of the amendment. Mr. Oyler thanked the Commission and the Department for their service to the sportsmen.

Roger Blackner is in support of agenda item number 8 regarding auction tags.

Doug Boggan, representing Boggan Ranches, spoke regarding a depredation claim he has with the Department. Staff will address after the meeting.

Angela Rossman, Idaho Wildlife Federation, thanked Commissioner Power for his efforts in bighorn sheep recovery.

John Caywood thanked the Commission for the good work that they do.

Butch Suor spoke about the low numbers for deer and elk and the Wildlife Summit. Mr. Sour does not support the new auction tags.

The public meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

May 10

Opening Comments

Chairman McDermott called the meeting to order with all Commissioners present.

Review of Public Comment

Public comment from the May 9 public hearing was reviewed and discussed by the Commission.

Consent Calendar

The consent calendar included the following items:

- Minutes, January 25-26-27, 2012
February 2, 9, 16, 23, 2012
March 1, 8, 15, 2012
- Financial Report

12-38 Commissioner Wright moved and Commissioner Barowsky seconded a motion to accept the items listed in the consent calendar. The motion carried unanimously.

RULES

Season Setting: Chinook Salmon Fishery

Ed Schriever, Chief, Fisheries reported that the fish run is late and thus a delay for the season setting. Mr. Schriever suggested a June 4 conference call to set the season and reviewed the proposal and numbers (Appendix 45, Exhibit 45).

REPORT

Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation Report

Deputy Director Sharon Kiefer presented the IFWF report for Ann Dehner, Foundation Development Coordinator.

- The Foundation will hold its annual meeting in Boise on April 28, 2012. The meeting will include the renewal of board member terms and the introduction of new candidates to the Board of Directors.
- The Foundation's financial audit for 2011 is in process and is expected to be approved at the meeting of the Board of Directors in August.
- The Foundation is requesting the Commission's approval of the Resolution regarding the refunding of the 2003 Series bonds for the Nampa Fisheries Research Office and the Idaho Falls Regional Office. (Resolution included in Commission packet.)
- The Foundation has posted its latest newsletter on its new Website at www.IFWF.org. The spring issue of the newsletter includes an overview of recently-funded projects and highlights of other completed projects funded by the Foundation.
- The Foundation continues to work internally to clarify its service capabilities and relationship with the Department.

FISCAL

Nampa Fisheries Research Office and Idaho Falls Regional Office Approval of Lease Amendment

Deputy Director Kiefer presented the lease amendment to the Commission.

The Department and the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation (IFWF) entered into lease agreements for space for the Nampa Research Office and the Idaho Falls regional office several years ago. The leases include a purchase option. Authority to enter into the lease agreement was authorized by the Commission.

Amendment to the current lease agreement is necessary due to refinancing of the bond by IFWF with a new lender and to make technical correction to the original lease.

This is a tax-free bond, which initially required Commission approval and adoption of a Commission Resolution. New Commission approval is also needed to complete the refinancing process. Commission approval is executed via a new Commission Resolution.

Staff Recommendation: Approve lease amendment via a Commission Resolution approving the purposes and activities of Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation and the issuance of tax-exempt bonds to finance the Nampa Research and Idaho Falls office facilities and authorizing the execution of the lease agreements for these projects.

12-39 Commissioner Budge moved and Commissioner Barowsky seconded a motion to approve the lease amendment via a Commission Resolution approving the purposes and activities of Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation and the issuance of tax-exempt bonds to finance the Nampa Research and Idaho Falls office facilities and authorizing the execution of the lease agreements for these projects. The motion carried unanimously.

REPORT

Auction Lottery Tags Information

Jeff Gould, Chief, Wildlife reported that as of 2012, virtually all states are engaged in the sale of raffle tickets for a limited number of special game tags or allow nonprofit organizations to auction special game tags in an effort to raise millions of dollars for wildlife management and research. IDFG offers 34 big game tags (10 deer, 10 elk, 10 pronghorn, 4 moose) through a modified lottery where applicants purchase the opportunity for a Super Hunt tag or a Super Hunt Combination package. These 34 special controlled hunt tags generate \$120,000-200,000 annually. Additionally, the Commission issues 2 special bighorn sheep tags per year; one is auctioned while the other is disposed of by lottery. The bighorn sheep auction tag has yielded \$1.4 million in 22 years of sales, while the bighorn sheep lottery tag has yielded nearly \$800,000 in 18 years of sales. The Commission may also issue up to 10 special wolf tags for either auction or lottery. Proceeds were \$20,000 in 2009 during the first Idaho wolf hunt. Senate Bill 1256 (as amended and approved) creates additional special wildlife auction tags (3 elk, 3 deer, 3 pronghorn, 1 moose, 1 bighorn sheep, 1 mt. goat), prescribes the disposition and use restrictions of proceeds, and also prescribes new restrictions for use of the proceeds of existing bighorn sheep special tags.

Idaho Code Section 36-408 authorizes the Commission to prescribe the number and kind of wildlife that may be taken under the authority of several types of tags and permits in this section. Selection of nonprofit organizations that will dispose of the tags through auction or lottery is assigned to the Commission for the 2 existing bighorn sheep tags. All other tags are assigned by the Director. In 2010, the Commission approved a qualification and selection process to ensure that these special tags are awarded in a credible and independent fashion.

LEGISLATION

Senate Bill 1256 Implementation Discussion

A background sheet was provided to the Commission (Appendix 45, Exhibit 46). The purpose of this agenda item is to review this new legislation and discuss how to proceed with rule making and implementation over the next two years.

Commission discussion followed regarding Senate Bill 1256. The Commission would like to hear more from their constituents on this bill and ensure that they understand what the Commission is considering.

12- 40 Commissioner Budge moved and Commissioner Wright seconded a motion to authorize staff to move forward with the proposed rule making for the July meeting relative to the process.

Commissioner Anderson requested a roll call vote. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: McDermott, Trevey, Barowsky, Wright, Budge and Power. Nays: Anderson. The motion carries.

Jeff Gould reported that he would present a rule proposal at the July Commission meeting as an action item for Commission approval. The Department will proceed with scoping and communication on this rule with sportsmen.

FISCAL

FY 2014 Budget Direction

Michael Pearson, Chief, Administration reported that the Department has begun the planning process for preparation of the fiscal year 2014 budget request to be submitted to the Governor's Office by September 1. Mr. Pearson's presentation updated the Commission on the current financial status of the Department (Appendix 45, Exhibit 47).

LEGISLATION

Final Legislative Update

Deputy Director Sharon Kiefer summarized actions required by the Commission and the Department to implement new laws enacted by the 2012 Legislature as signed by the Governor or otherwise allowed to become law. The Commission has both statutory and policy authority to implement new laws resulting from the 2012 legislative session. Legislative public involvement occurred during the 2012 session. Public involvement for new rulemaking to implement new laws will occur May-July, 2012 through Commission public process. Deputy Director Kiefer provided copies of the bill tables showing final bill status (Appendix 45, Exhibit 48).

Deputy Director Kiefer distributed copies of HJR 2 As Amended (Appendix 45, Exhibit 49) and discussed the process for a constitutional amendment.

Senate Concurrent Resolution 121

SCR 121 is the rule docket that was rejected by the legislature. The rule would have allowed improvements to the Landowner Appreciation Program to provide for consistency in tag allocation, and to provide incentives for landowners in certain units who provide benefits for wildlife, wildlife habitat, or sportsmen.

Commissioner Wright suggests that the Commission consider changing the LAP allocations to 10% for everyone.

Director Moore stated that the Department would provide a proposal at the July meeting showing what 10% would look like for all land owners for Commission consideration.

HJR 002 a

12-41 Commissioner Budge moved and Commissioner Wright seconded a motion to accept the following Commission resolution:

**RESOLUTION OF THE IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
ADOPTED MAY 10, 2012
RE: CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

RESOLVED, that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission strongly supports passage of the Constitutional Amendment, (HJR002a) establishing the right to hunt, fish and trap; and, further urges Idaho Sportsmen and wildlife conservationists to advocate support of this Amendment.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Commission authorizes appropriate letters supporting this constitutional Amendment and other dissemination of this resolution.
The motion carried unanimously.

LANDS

Land Acquisitions

Jeff Gould, Chief, Wildlife presented the land proposals to the Commission.

Hayman Acquisition

This is a proposal to add about 10 acres to the Robinson Creek habitat segment on the Coeur d'Alene River Wildlife Management Area (WMA). This increase in area will allow the Department the ability to complete a cost-share restoration project with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for the Robinson Creek parcel. Robinson Creek, a major tributary to Medicine Lake, seasonally overflows on the habitat segment, and has been straightened through the property. The area has been historically used for agricultural purposes and is seasonally used by waterfowl during flood periods.

Acquisition of the 10-acre parcel would provide partial habitat mitigation for the HECLA mining mitigation and the Page Repository Expansion mitigation project, which is part of the Bunker Hill superfund site cleanup efforts. It is expected that DEQ, through the Page Repository Mitigation, will entirely fund the restoration of the Robinson Creek habitat segment. The Hayman property is composed of about 7 acres of floodplain adjacent to Department ownership, and another 3 acres of elevated ground where a modular home and metal outbuilding are located. Plans are to salvage the buildings for use on other parts of the WMA and to use the home site area as a staging area for future restoration efforts on the Robinson Creek parcel.

The property was previously presented to the Commission during Executive Session on January 27, 2011.

Lower Lemhi Donation

This is a proposal to accept a 1.8-acre donation from The Nature Conservancy (TNC). The subject property fronts the Lemhi River and has been serving as an IDFG-managed public access site for several years. At present, there are only 4 public access areas to the Lemhi River between Leadore and Salmon, a distance of 45 miles. The Lemhi River provides fishing opportunities for anglers to fish for native rainbow and cutthroat trout. Public fishing access to the Lemhi River is highly sought after and valued by the public.

Acceptance of the donation from TNC is consistent with the second objective outlined in the 2007-2012 Fisheries Management Plan (Lemhi River Basin) to improve angler access to the Lemhi River for fishing. Further, the local community recognizes the value of having public access to the Lemhi River and the Lemhi County Commissioners are supportive of IDFG acquisitions that enhance recreational activities in their county.

The subject parcel is primarily composed of black cottonwoods and willows and provides songbird breeding and brood rearing riparian habitat and protection of 500 feet of Lemhi River riparian habitat for ESA-listed Snake River steelhead, Chinook salmon, and bull trout.

Administrative costs associated with managing this parcel will be relatively minimal, due in large part to no needed improvements. IDFG pays a fee in lieu of taxes (FILT) for all fee-title properties greater than 10 acres in size. The subject parcel is less than 10 acres and so no FILT would be paid.

The property was previously presented to the Commission during Executive Session on March 22, 2012.

12-42 Commissioner Trevey moved and Commissioner Barowsky seconded a motion to proceed with the Hayman Land Acquisition. The motion carried unanimously.

12-43 Commissioner Power moved and Commissioner Anderson seconded a motion to accept the Lowe Lemhi land donation. The motion carried unanimously.

Oil and Gas Lease on Payette River WMA

Jeff Gould reported that the Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) has held several auctions recently to lease State land for exploratory drilling for natural gas and potential well development. There will be an auction of State land under the Payette River between Black Canyon Dam and the Snake River in 2012. An informational presentation by staff and IDL outlined the leasing process and stipulations that would be included in these leases at the March Commission meeting.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission holds mineral rights associated with 386 acres of the Payette River WMA. These mineral rights could be auctioned during the 2012 IDL auction of other State land. These mineral rights will be auctioned with a stipulation of no surface disturbance on Payette River WMA.

Staff Recommendation:

Approval of auctioning the rights for oil and gas associated with 386 acres of the Payette River WMA.

12-44 Commissioner Barowsky moved and Commissioner Anderson seconded a motion to accept the staff recommendation to auction the rights for oil and gas associated with 386 acres on Payette River Wildlife Management Area and with the stipulation of no surface disturbance on Payette River WMA. The motion carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS

Election of Commission Chair and Vice-Chair

12- 45 Commissioner Wright moved and Commissioner Anderson seconded a motion to appoint Randy Budge as Chairman and Bob Barowsky as Vice Chairman. The motion carried unanimously.

LEGISLATION

Senate Bill 1321a Policy guidance (Winter Feeding Set-Aside Account)

Sharon Kiefer, (Appendix 45, Exhibit 50).

Idaho Code 36-111 directs \$0.75 of every deer, elk, and pronghorn antelope tag sold into a set-aside account specifically for winter feeding including emergency winter feeding and winter range rehabilitation. Emergency winter feeding funds cannot be expended except upon declaration of a feeding emergency by the Director. The account has been used to fund all aspects of emergency winter feeding including labor, operations, and capital investment. Funds for range rehabilitation are not available unless the account equals or exceeds \$400,000. In some years, this financial threshold is achieved and funds have been used for many aspects of range rehabilitation including directed forage actions such as seedling plantings but also for other winter range rehabilitation actions such as invasive weed control or juniper removal.

Senate Bill 1321a, which became law without Governor Otter's signature, substantially modifies how funds in the set-aside account can be spent beginning July 1, 2012. Because of equivocal terms and conflicting House and Senate floor debate about the bill that also conflicted with an Attorney General opinion, there is uncertainty about appropriate implementation that requires policy guidance. For example, some House members in their floor debate, including the sponsor of House Bill 1321a, did indicate that the term "materials" in the bill broadly encompassed everything needed to deliver and distribute feed/forage products while others disagreed. Thus, legislative intent is unclear.

Advice from the Governor's Office and Legislative Services Office is that the Commission is the policy body tasked with interpretation of law and implementation guidance for the Department.

Implementation of Senate Bill 1321a will require resources from other programs to fully implement emergency winter feeding and range restoration, resulting in negative budget effects to other programs.

Background material provided is Senate Bill 1321a, the Attorney General Opinion, and the Governor's transmittal letter. A draft policy for consideration is in review and will be delivered prior to the Commission meeting.

The Commission has statutory authority to provide policy direction to the Department.

Public involvement regarding Senate Bill 1321a occurred during the 2012 legislative session. There has not been further public involvement about Commission direction to implement this new law.

Action to adopt a Commission policy for Senate Bill 1321a implementation of the Winter Feeding Set-Aside Account. Action in May or July is suggested.

Commission consensus is to address at the July meeting.

RULES

Wildlife Nonbiological Rules Update

Jeff Gould, Chief, Wildlife presented a briefing on the proposed nonbiological rules to be presented for action at the July meeting (Appendix 45, Exhibit 51).

Annually or biennially, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission considers proposed changes for two types of hunting rules, biological and nonbiological. Biological rules are published annually (i.e. Big Game, Waterfowl) or biennially (e.g. Moose, Bighorn Sheep, and Mountain Goat; Upland Game) and include seasons (limits, size, sex, and harvestable species). Nonbiological rules include all other rules adopted by the Commission. Examples of nonbiological rules include methods of take, tagging requirements, evidence-of-sex requirements, and controlled hunt eligibility requirements. Nonbiological rules are officially published in the Idaho Administrative Code (<http://adm.idaho.gov/adminrules/agyindex.htm>) and included in hunting regulation brochures.

Historically, nonbiological rule changes were adopted by the Commission throughout the year. To accommodate requirements of the Idaho Administrative Procedure Act, the Commission now considers nonbiological rule changes during late spring through summer. The Department will be proposing a number of changes to big game and upland game nonbiological rules at the July 2012 Commission meeting.

Proposed rule changes include:

- a. Allow use of rimfire rifle, rimfire handgun, or muzzle-loading handgun to kill a gray wolf in a trap or snare.

- b. Clarify that wolves may be dispatched in a trap or snare outside of big game hunting hours.
- c. Clarify what kind of trap sets are legal for wolf trapping/snaring.
- d. Scope proposed rule allowing use of big game found dead of natural causes to be used to trap furbearers, unprotected nongame, and predatory wildlife. Currently carcasses are allowed for trapping wolves, but not for furbearers. Under current rule, furbearers caught incidental to wolf trapping must be surrendered.
- e. Scope proposed rule to allow use of bait for taking wolves. Currently wolves may be taken incidental to bear baiting at permitted bait site, but may not be baited specifically.
- f. Scope proposed rule to allow use of a trapped/hunted wolf carcass without hide attached to be used as bait.
- g. Scope proposed rule to eliminate requirement in Units 10, 12, 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26, and 27 to remove bear baits from the field between summer dog training season and fall season.
- h. Create a mentored hunting authorization. This authorization would allow any person who has not yet received hunter education certification or acquired a hunting license to receive special authorization to hunt while accompanied by a mentor.
- i. Scope proposed rule for capped elk zones (quota set for A/B tags) to allow the release of unsold nonresident tags to residents after the resident quota has been sold out.
- j. Scope proposed rule to restrict applications for Unlimited Controlled Hunts to 1st choice only.
- k. Scope proposed rule to modify existing formula for allocation of tags among resident and nonresident hunters in elk zones with tag quotas.
- l. Modify Rules Governing Classification and Protection of Wildlife to update nomenclature of animal species names, including common names and scientific names, to be consistent with existing checklist standards or current use.
- m. Modify rule regarding trapping on WMAs to require trappers to register to trap on the WMA in advance of trapping and enable Regional Supervisors to limit the number of trappers who may trap on a WMA at any given time, and/or regulate the type and number of sets on the WMA as necessary.
- n. Propose rule to require WMA Upland Game Bird permit holders to validate their permit as soon as a pheasant is reduced to possession by entering the harvest date and location in non-eraseable ink, and remove a notch from the permit for each pheasant taken.
- o. Propose rule to require that Eurasian-collared doves be left unplucked while in the field or in transport to their final place of consumption or storage.
- p. Propose rules to allow take of Peregrine falcon nestlings or fledglings. The Idaho Falconers' Association has requested that the Department consider opening a season for take of peregrines for falconry in 2013. In 2008, the USFWS published a Final Environmental Assessment and Management Plan for Take of Migrant Peregrine Falcons from the Wild for Use in Falconry. Under the revised Federal framework, States were given the authority to manage the take of nestling/fledgling peregrines for falconry not to exceed 5% of annual production. Based on surveys in Idaho, the maximum number of birds that could be taken in any given year would be 2 nestlings/fledglings.

Final recommended rules will be developed following public input in May and June and provided to the Commission at the July meeting.

REPORT

Private Land Survey Update

Dr. Richard L. Gardner reported that the impetus for this survey (Appendix 45, Exhibit 52) came from the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board (IOGLB). They are charged with making a decision regarding the current moratorium on additional outfitted waterfowl and turkey hunting. The Outfitted Waterfowl and Turkey Advisory Work Group had been formed as a joint action between IOGLB and IDFG. It met a half dozen times in 2010 in an effort to build consensus around a state policy on outfitted waterfowl and turkey hunting. It included representatives of stakeholder groups from sportsmen, landowners, and the outfitting industry.

During their deliberations, all could agree that hunting opportunities for waterfowl and turkey had declined over time, but there was confusion as to the cause. All conceded that habitat had been lost to development, but the sportsmen groups feared that much land had been lost to the leasing of prime habitat by individuals and hunting clubs. Their concern was that outfitters would tie up many more prime locations, should they be given the chance. Because hunting clubs are unregulated, there is no data on their number or the areas they may have leased.

The IOGLB listened to the results of the Working Group and proposed a survey of landowners to help both IOGLB and IDFG determine the extent to which public access to private land for hunting had been limited or restricted. This survey was conceived as a way of establishing some baseline data IOGLB could consider as they move forward toward a decision. It evolved into a collaborative effort between IOGLB, IDFG, and the Idaho Farm Bureau, whose members comprise one of the largest databases of landowners in Idaho.

This study reports the results of a mail survey of 4,000 Farm Bureau members who owned or managed 100 acres or more of cropland in prime turkey and waterfowl habitat in Idaho. Responses from 1,179 landowners resulted in a 29.5% response rate. Of the total respondents, 46.6 % said they would allow access to any hunter who asks permission. 2% said they charge a trespass fee and only 2.8% of the responders leased their land for recreation. Attitudes toward and experiences with recreation users of private land have been summarized.

Survey questionnaires were sent to 4,000 landowners in zip code areas that might be suitable for turkey or waterfowl hunting, who owned or controlled through leasing at least 100 acres.

RULES

Motorized Hunting Rule Scoping/ Rule Revision

Sharon Kiefer, (Appendix 45, Exhibit 53).

Background: The Commission has discussed the need for improved clarity and improved outreach to help both hunters and other motorized recreationists understand the Motorized Hunting Rule (formerly Motorized Vehicle Rule for Hunters) and its effects on motorized hunting travel against a backdrop of legislative discussions and actions during the 2010, 2011, and 2012 sessions. The most recent legislative event was House passage but Senate failure of House Bill 542a, which would have removed any Commission authority for regulating motorized travel for hunting.

The Commission held a workshop to explore rule options in May 2011 and further discussed rule revision in July 2011. Pursuant to agreement in principle with Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR), the Commission adopted a moratorium on any expanded application of the rule and took other actions related to Department technical comment as well as joint motorized travel coordination with IDPR in November, 2011. The Commission also adopted a scoping draft for a revised Motorized Hunting Rule (MHR) and directed staff to initiate rule scoping and outreach, including a random survey of hunters and registered ATV owners. This effort was suspended during the 2012 legislative session due to House Bill 542a.

Ms. Kiefer reported about progress of the survey and timeline for results, and briefed the Commission about additional scoping and public input necessary for Commission rulemaking to publish a proposed rule in the August 31 Administrative Bulletin to ensure the rule will be reviewed by the 2013 Legislature.

The November 2011 staff recommendations for revision of the MHR were shared with IDPR as well as the Idaho State ATV Association, the Idaho Recreation Council, and the Idaho Sportsman's Caucus Advisory Council. Further public input in 2012 will be received via the survey and additional public input process.

Staff Recommendation: Continue public input about the MHR specifically including key parties who were interested in H542a, provide the survey results, and make a rule recommendation to the Commission.

The Commission has agreed in principle to continue revision of the MHR to improve clarity and understanding by hunters and other motorized recreationists.

REPORTS

Director's Report

Director Moore noted that the Director's report is included in the Commission agenda book. Director Moore thanked Deputy Director Sharon Kiefer for her work during the Legislative session. Deputy Director Jim Unsworth and Director Moore continue to work with the Sage-Grouse Task Force. Recommendations from the Task Force are due to the Governor's office by June 1, 2012.

Commissioner Reports

Each Commissioner provided a few highlights from their Region and referenced the written reports (Appendix 45, Exhibit 54).

MISCELLANEOUS

Retiring Commissioners Wayne Wright, Magic Valley Region; and Gary Power, Salmon Region were presented with plaques on behalf of the Commission and Department recognizing their service and dedication to the Commission and Department.

Executive Session

12-46 Commissioner Barowsky moved and Commissioner Trevey seconded a motion to hold an executive session pursuant of subsection (c) of Idaho Code Section 67-2345 to discuss lands. Roll call vote: Ayes: McDermott, Trevey, Barowsky, Wright, Anderson, Budge and Power. Nays (none).

The executive session ended at 5:15 p.m. with no official action taken and the meeting adjourned thereafter.

Randall C. Budge
Chairman

Virgil Moore
Secretary