

**Idaho Fish and Game Commission
Idaho Department of Fish and Game
May 14, 2020
Video/Teleconference (Hosted by IDFG Director)**

May 14

MISCELLANEOUS

Opening Comments

Chairman Meyers called the meeting to order with Commissioners Corkill, Murphy, Cameron, Clezie and Attebury participating.

Chairman Meyers reported that Governor Little is holding a press conference at 1:00 p.m. today to discuss the pandemic and Stage 2 of Idaho Rebounds. Because the Commission is already meeting today, it is appropriate for the Commission to consider and address today any directives the Governor may announce.

20-36 Commissioner Corkill moved and Commissioner Attebury seconded a motion to amend the agenda to allow discussion and potential action related to announcements the Governor may make. Motion carries.

Agenda Changes

- The Commission will consider the Idaho Rebound item before the executive session.
- Consider a recess at 1:00 p.m. to allow viewing of the Governor's press conference.
- Drop agenda item 5. C. 2 from the agenda because additional staff work is needed to review title for the land acquisition.

Review of Public Comment

Director Schriever provided a summary of the public comments received via email (Appendix 53, Exhibit 40). He noted that there were 63 comments received. Director Schriever reported that the public comments received for the petition for rulemaking to allow lighted nocks and requirement for signage for trapping and wolf hunting areas, will be addressed at the time of agenda item presentation.

Consent Calendar

Consent Calendar items:

- Minutes, January 22-23, 2020
- Financial Report

- Waterfowl Season Date Correction, Light Geese and Scaup

Approve as a consent calendar item the corrections presented below for the identified scaup and light goose season dates:

Scaup seasons in Zones 1, 2 and 4: October 3, 2020 - December 27, 2020

Light Goose seasons in Zone 2: November 5, 2020 - January 15, 2021 & February 6, 2021– March 10, 2021

Light Goose seasons in Zone 3: November 26, 2020 - March 10, 2021

Consent calendar items were adopted without objection.

FISCAL

Wolf Depredation Control Board (Direction of Funds)

Martha Wackenhut, Assistant Chief, Wildlife presented.

In 2014, the Idaho Legislature passed HB470 creating the Wolf Depredation Control Board; responsible for administering the wolf control fund established by the same bill. Creation of the Board was largely in response to loss of federal funding for wolf depredation control. The Board has no management authority for wolves, which is held by the Fish and Game Commission.

Idaho statute annually transfers up to \$110,000 of Department funds to the Wolf Depredation Control Board for response to, and control of, wolf depredations. The actual amount of the transfer each year is based on matching the amount provided by the livestock industry, up to a maximum of \$110,000. The Department provided \$54,565, \$105,331, \$95,351, \$93,733, \$110,000 and \$110,000 in FY15, FY16, FY17, FY18, FY19, and FY20 respectively. It is anticipated the livestock industry will again come close to contributing the maximum allowed by law in in FY21. Additionally, the Board receives an appropriation from the general fund, which is \$392,000 for FY21.

Previous Commission direction has been to use the sportsmen funds for management and control of wolves for the protection of ungulates in areas with department-approved predation management plans and where ungulate management objectives are not being achieved. Staff recommends directing the expenditure of up to \$110,000 for management and control of wolves for the protection of ungulates in areas where management objectives are not being achieved.

20-37 Commissioner Clezie moved and Commissioner Murphy seconded a motion to adopt the staff recommendation to direct the expenditure of up to \$110,000 for the protection of ungulates in areas where management objectives are not being achieved. Motion carries.

SEASON SETTING AND RULES

Petition for Rulemaking

Lighted Nocks

Toby Boudreau, Chief, Wildlife presented the petitions for rulemaking.

The Commission and the Department received a petition on February 10, 2020 for rulemaking to allow use of lighted nocks on arrows during any controlled or general game season archery hunt.

From 2006-2009, the Commission conducted a thorough review of archery and muzzleloader equipment rules and adopted some adjustments to regulations to address interests expressed by a broad spectrum of hunters, and to respond to changes in technology that had occurred during the previous decade. The most recent modifications to rule made for archery equipment include increasing compound bow maximum allowable "let off" to 85% and reducing minimum arrow weight.

In July 2014, staff presented a workshop to the Commission on the history of method-of-take restrictions.

Under Idaho Code 67-5230, any person may petition an agency requesting rulemaking. The agency must: deny the petition in writing, stating its reasons for denial, or initiate rulemaking. The Commission must act on the petition no later than its first regular meeting scheduled seven (7) or more days after submission of the petition. Due to the Covid19 pandemic, the March Commission meeting was converted to a video meeting less than two weeks before the meeting. The petitioner agreed with the Department's proposal to delay this agenda item until the May meeting.

Mr. Boudreau read the summary of comments received (Appendix 53, Exhibit 41).

20-38 Commissioner Cameron moved and Commissioner Corkill seconded a motion to deny the petitioners' request for rulemaking to allow use of lighted nocks during controlled or general game season archery hunts. Motion carries unanimously.

Commissioner Attebury moved for a substitute motion to move forward with rulemaking, the motion failed due to a second.

The rationale for this decision is that previously in May 2015 the Commission asked staff to draft a guidance statement that reflects past Commission philosophy when evaluating method-of-take requests (related to technology).

"Restrict the use of technological advances in fish and wildlife recreation when they compromise fair chase and management objectives."

The Commission will use this guidance statement in future discussions to formalize their current philosophy prior to evaluating future modification requests.

Staff will prepare a written denial letter for commissioner review to be considered later in the meeting.

Requirement for Signage for Trapping and Wolf Hunting Areas

Mr. Boudreau read the summary of comments received (Appendix 53, Exhibit 42).

The Commission received a petition on February 12, 2020 for rulemaking to require:

1. Trappers to place visible caution signs at public trailhead/trail/campground locations within twenty-five (25) feet of ground set trap and snare locations; and
2. The Department to place visible caution signs in active wolf hunting areas from April 1 through August 30 to alert campers and hikers that active wolf hunting may occur in the posted area.

In 2018 the Commission conducted rulemaking with public input to increase the distance required for placement of traps from paved trails to 300' and for placement of traps to 10' from the edge of any maintained unpaved public trail.

The Department currently encourages (in mandatory trapping classes and on the Department website) the use of signs on traplines warning the public of the placement of traps. Mandatory hunter education courses address safety related to other people who may be present in a hunting area.

20-39 Commissioner Attebury moved and Commissioner Cameron seconded a motion to deny the petitioners' request for rulemaking, because rules already restrict trap placement to distances greater than 300 feet from campgrounds, trail heads, and paved trails and to distances greater than 10 feet from the edge of maintained unpaved public trails, and because further regulation to require signage is not warranted; and because signage for hunting activity is infeasible and not warranted. Motion carries.

Staff will prepare a written denial letter for commissioner review to be considered later in the meeting.

LANDS

Don Kemner, Wildlife Habitat Program Manager, presented the Horsethief Exchange and Ten Mile Conservation Easement.

Horsethief Exchange

A surveyor error on a private lot resulted in part of a residence being constructed on Idaho Department of Fish and Game lands surrounding Horsethief reservoir. The affected area is 0.12 acres on lot 16 of the Pointes on Horsethief Shores. The landowner and developer have proposed exchange of 0.48 acres abutting IDFG lands on Horsethief Creek approximately 1/2 mile North of the residence in exchange of the surveyor error.

This property was previously presented to the Commission during Executive Session in March 2020.

Staff recommends the exchange of the 0.12 acres for 0.48 acres.

20-40 Commissioner Murphy moved and Commissioner Clezie seconded a motion to approve the transfer of the 0.12 acres owned by the Commission to the Wrights in exchange for the 0.48 acres as described. Motion carries.

Ten Mile Conservation Easement

Ten Mile ranch is located 5 miles southwest of Lewiston Idaho, and contains 2,919 acres with 5 miles of Snake River frontage. The property contains winter and summer range for mule deer and bighorn sheep. The property is widely recognized as having some of the most important Bighorn sheep lambing and lamb-rearing areas, and is otherwise important to the bighorn sheep population in Game Management Unit 11. The ESA-listed (threatened) Spalding's catchfly plant is found on the property. The property also provides important habitat for a variety of other game species, including mule deer and upland birds such as chukar, California quail, Hungarian Partridge, and wild turkey.

The purposes of this Easement are to: (1) conserve the bighorn sheep population and protect an important lambing area and (2) conserve Spalding's catchfly where it occurs on the property, as well as the diversity of other native plants reflective of the canyon ecosystem. The conservation easement will eliminate future subdivision, and limit future development and livestock grazing (no domestic sheep or goats).

This property was previously presented to the Commission during Executive Session in March 2020.

The Lands Committee recommends acquiring the 2,919 acre Ten Mile Ranch Conservation Easement.

20-41 Commissioner Murphy moved and Commissioner Attebury seconded a motion to approve acquiring the 2,919 acre Ten Mile Ranch Conservation Easement under the terms described by staff. Motion carries.

SEASON SETTING AND RULES

Spring Chinook Season Update and Modification

Jim Fredericks, Chief, Fisheries presented the proposal (Appendix 53, Exhibit 43).

I. SEASONS – CHINOOK SALMON

A. Fishing Areas

The following areas will close to fishing for Chinook Salmon at the end of fishing on May 17, 2020:

- Lower Salmon River from the Time Zone bridge upstream to the uppermost boat ramp at Vinegar Creek
- From the mouth of the Little Salmon River upstream approximately 0.7 miles to the Big Salmon Road Bridge that crosses the Little Salmon River

B. Fishing Days

Starting on May 18, 2020 the Lower Salmon River from the Rice Creek Bridge to Time Zone Bridge and the Little Salmon River from the Big Salmon Road Bridge to Smokey Boulder Road will be open to fishing for Chinook Salmon two (2) days per week, Saturday and Sunday.

C. Closing Dates

Areas will be closed by Closure Order signed by the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

D. All other previously established seasons, limits, and rules remain in effect.

Chief Fredericks reported that some of the closures to the Salmon and Little Salmon rivers are an effort to protect the community of Riggins from potential hazards associated with COVID-19.

20-42 Commissioner Corkill moved and Commissioner Murphy seconded a motion to approve the staff recommendation for the 2020 Spring Chinook Salmon fishery on the Lower Salmon and Little Salmon rivers as presented by staff. Motion carries.

LEGISLATION

2021 Legislative Proposals

Paul Kline, Deputy Director, presented the Department's legislative ideas.

Background: Staff seeks policy guidance from the Commission regarding concepts for Department-sponsored legislation for the 2021 Legislative Session. Submission of formal proposals is through the Executive Agencies Legislation System (EALS). The last day to preview ideas for legislation with the Governor's Office and Division of Financial Management is June 12, 2020. The last day to submit legislative ideas is July 10, 2020. Subsequently, the agency must submit Governor-approved proposals in legislative bill format through the EALS by August 14, 2020. The EALS process does not apply to legislative ideas that may be sponsored by legislators, non-executive entities, or the public.

Staff are asking the Commission to consider authorizing the Department to move forward with two agency-sponsored legislative ideas to come before the state Legislature in 2021.

The first legislative idea would change the current framework for hunting sage-grouse from a permit-based approach to a limited tag approach. The current sage-grouse permit framework is implemented at a statewide scale and does not allow for harvest management within specific hunt zones. A limited tag framework would better address Department management needs, allow for continued hunting opportunity and provide for adaptive management that could better

address ongoing concerns over sage grouse populations. The current hunting framework for hunting sharp-tailed grouse will remain permit-based and will not change at this time.

The second legislative idea is in response to direction state agency directors received from the Division of Financial Management on April 19, 2020 requiring each agency to submit a legislative idea that seeks to eliminate outdated or unnecessary provisions within our respective section of code (Title 36). Staff will provide a recommendation on statutory provision(s) to eliminate at a future meeting.

The Commission consensus is for staff to move ahead for submittal of these legislative ideas through the EALS process.

SEASON SETTING AND RULES

Rulemaking Update

Deputy Director Kline presented the rulemaking update.

Background: The Idaho Administrative Procedure Act (Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code) governs rulemaking in Idaho. Annually, the Commission considers ideas for rulemaking that may be driven by enactment of state or federal legislation, a citizen petition, a desired change in agency procedural or substantive requirements, or a need to simply update a rule. Typically, the Commission discusses rulemaking ideas early in the calendar year and provides direction to staff to initiate rulemaking no later than the regularly scheduled March meeting so proper and timely notice can be given to the public for the opportunity to participate in rulemaking (e.g., initiated with a notice of intent to promulgate rules published in the Idaho Administrative Bulletin).

This agenda item serves as an update for those rulemaking ideas the Commission previously authorized Department staff to initiate.

At the January 23, 2020 Commission meeting:

1. Land Owner Appreciation tag application period date change;
2. Turkey tag simplification;
3. Swan tag validation, attachment and reporting;
4. Pronghorn Controlled Hunt waiting period;
5. Delayed nonresident pheasant season opener (petitioned request);
6. Bait allowances for trapping (petitioned request); and
7. Body grip trapping modifications (petitioned request).

At the March 20, 2020 Commission meeting:

1. Tag limits (deer and elk) for nonresident Disabled American Veterans; and
2. Sage-grouse hunt framework (moving from a permit system to a limited tag system).

At the April 16, 2020 Commission conference call:

1. Allowance for veterans and active service members to participate with youth in special two-day waterfowl hunts.

FISCAL

Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Direction Update

Michael Pearson, Chief, Administration, presented the update.

The Department has begun the planning process for preparation of the fiscal year 2022 (FY22) budget request to be submitted to the Governor's Office by September 1st.

The annual budget request is developed starting with the "base" amount of ongoing appropriation, which is then adjusted for routine cost increases (employee medical insurance, statewide costs allocated to IDFG, etc.).

The Department then requests enhancements, which can be ongoing or one-time for the upcoming year.

Current Timeline:

- May Commission meeting: Overview of budget development and initial estimates for revenue and general priorities
- May – July: Department staff compile and submit requests for additional appropriation to cover new projects with funding
- July Commission meeting: Preliminary discussion of budget request, including items for FY21 supplemental appropriation and FY22 line item enhancements.
- July – August: Refinement of budget estimates and supporting documentation
- August Commission meeting: Final approval of FY22 budget request
- September 1st, 2020: Deadline to submit FY22 request to Governor's Office and Legislative Services Office.

REPORTS

Idaho Fish & Wildlife Foundation Report and HQ Construction Update

Hilarie Engle, Foundation Development Coordinator, presented.

May 4th- per the Ground and Appropriation Leases, the Foundation will commence the sublease of the property for the purpose of demolition and construction of the new facility.

The demolition and construction has been contracted through CSDI, they have assisted with previous IFWF/IDFG projects. Tamara Thompson, The Land Group, will again act as the Owner's Representative.

The property will be fully fenced off and the asbestos removal will begin. The entire demolition process will take approximately 60 days. The sub-contractors will recycle as much material as possible. The Foundation estimates construction will begin in mid-July.

As part of the demolition, 10 trees were removed from the property on April 6th. Wood salvaged from the trees is being milled for lumber to use on projects within the building. A committee will be formed to oversee the projects.

May 8th- Glancey Rockwell will submit the IDFG building plans to the City of Boise for review and approval.

During this time CSDI will bid out the construction phase of the project.

iWILD System Update

Michael Pearson, Chief, Administration, presented the update.

In December 2019, the Department awarded the License system contract (iWILDS) to Brandt, Inc. with a go live date targeted for Sunday, November 1st 2020.

Since contract award, Brandt and the HQ licensing staff have been meeting on a regular basis to design, develop, and prepare to implement the new system according to contract specifications.

Since the last update, substantial progress has been made, and the team is still on target for an “on time” launch. Further, Brandt has confirmed that it will be able to utilize the 600 terminals purchased by IDFG from the existing license contractor as part of the contract modification.

I.C. 36-301 requires the Commission to establish procedures for issuance of licenses and applications by a computerized licensing system.

Idaho Code 36-104A requires the Department to solicit bids and contract with a private entity to conduct drawings for tags for controlled hunts as established by the Commission.

Briefing About Special Bighorn Sheep Lottery and Auction Tags

Jon Rachael, State Wildlife Manager, provided the briefing.

Idaho Code 36-408(5) states that one special bighorn sheep tag shall be auctioned off by an incorporated nonprofit wildlife conservation organization selected by the Commission each year. This Code section also authorizes the Commission to issue one special bighorn sheep tag by lottery, as marketed by the Department or a nonprofit wildlife conservation organization selected by the Commission. At Commission direction, the Bureau of Wildlife staff developed guidelines for competitive selection of organizations to offer wildlife auction and lottery tags. When multiple organizations apply, Wildlife Bureau staff review and score all applications for the

selection process. In recent years only one organization (Wild Sheep Foundation) has applied to offer the bighorn sheep auction tag, and only one organization (Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation) has applied to market the bighorn sheep lottery tag.

Historically the auction and lottery tags generate more revenue in years in which the respective tag may be used in Hunt Area 11 in Hells Canyon: odd-numbered years for auction tags and even-numbered years for lottery tags.

Auction Tag - The auction tag sold for high values of \$180,000 in 2005 and \$175,000 in 2019. The winning bid for the tag was \$105,000 in 2018 and \$165,000 in 2020 when the tag could not be used in Hunt Area 11. Since 1988, the auction tag has generated \$2,471,975 for bighorn sheep research and management.

Lottery Tag - The lottery tag has generated as much as \$114,531 in 2018 and \$86,246 in 2006. Lottery proceeds were \$65,825 in 2017 and \$109,593 in 2019. The lottery drawing is held on the last Wednesday in July each year and is scheduled for July 29, 2020. Since 1992, the lottery tag drawing has generated \$1,455,913.

Idaho Code 36-408(5) authorizes the Commission to release 2 special bighorn sheep tags: one issued through auction, one through lottery, and authorizes the use of nonprofit wildlife organizations for conduct of the auction and marketing of the lottery tag.

Idaho Code 36-408(5) requires net proceeds from auction tag sale to be used for bighorn sheep research and management purposes; these funds may generally not be used for transplanting bighorn sheep, litigation, environmental impact statements, or acquisition of private property or federally-managed grazing permits.

Idaho Code 36-408(5) requires net proceeds from the lottery tag drawing to be used to solve problems between bighorn sheep and domestic sheep (or between wildlife and domestic animals in general), or to improve relationships between sportsmen and private landowners.

The Department uses a competitive process for timely, transparent selection of a conservation organization for each tag.

The bighorn sheep auction tag is valid in Hunt Area 11 during odd-numbered years (IDAPA 13.01.04.700.02) and the bighorn sheep lottery tag is valid in Hunt Area 11 during even-numbered years (IDAPA 13.01.04.800.02).

Staff will make a recommendation for selection of organizations for tag marketing/issuance at the July meeting.

Briefing on 2nd Controlled Hunt Draw

Toby Boudreau, Chief, Wildlife, provided the briefing. The Department received a request proposal from the Idaho State Bowhunters (ISB) asking the Department about eliminating the

second big game controlled hunt drawing period and instead creating a list of alternate names from the applicant pool to which unclaimed tags would be assigned.

The 2nd draw period originated in 2003 from a publicly vetted, hunter-based proposal for a second drawing to distribute controlled hunt tags that were routinely not sold each year. The Commission created a purchase deadline to claim tags from the initial drawing and then provided a second application period and drawing for the tags that were unclaimed from the first drawing.

After discussion, the consensus of the Commission is to leave the 2nd controlled hunt draw process as is; and see how the implementing of the new Iwild system fits in with this process for a second controlled hunt draw and not proceed with any future rulemaking.

Shed Antler Pick-Up Briefing

Jon Rachael, State Wildlife Manager, presented the briefing.

Collection of shed deer and elk antlers is a popular winter/spring recreational activity. Sale of shed antlers can generate a significant amount of income, and provides additional incentive for collectors. The apparent increase in shed antler collecting activity in recent years has renewed public, Department staff, and Commissioner concern about the effects of the activity, including disturbance to wintering big game.

Intuitively, additional disturbance, particularly when deer and elk are heavily concentrated in years with deeper snow pack, results in greater energy expenditures of these animals during their greatest period of stress. However, it is difficult to establish a direct correlation between specific disturbance caused by antler collectors and the over-winter survival of deer and elk, and even more difficult to determine the disturbance caused specifically by antler collectors in relation to the cumulative disturbance of all recreational activity during the time period (skiers, snowshoers, snowmobilers, upland game hunters, joggers, dog-walkers, etc.)

From 1994 through January 2003, the Commission prohibited the pick-up of shed antlers of deer, elk, and moose in designated units in the Southeast Region from Jan. 1 to Apr. 30. The Commission rescinded the restriction in January 2003 at Wildlife Bureau recommendation. The Commission determined the restriction was an unnecessary burden for private lands and did not appear to significantly affect the total number of recreational users present on big game winter range on public lands. The Department opted to address recreational disturbance to winter range through USFS and BLM planning processes and land management agency consideration of appropriate seasonal access restrictions for recreational activities more generally.

During the severe winter of 2017, the Department closed several WMAs in eastern Idaho to all public access in response to concerns about disturbance to deer and elk potentially caused by shed-antler collections and other recreationists.

Idaho Code 36-501(b) authorizes possession and sale of naturally shed antlers for most big game species. There is not specific statutory authorization for the Commission to regulate collection/possession of naturally shed antlers.

Statutory Authority and/or Policy Issues:

Idaho Code 36-501(b) includes the following language:

It shall be lawful to possess or sell naturally shed antlers or horns of deer, elk, moose, antelope and mountain goat, and antlers or horns of deer, elk, moose, antelope and mountain goat which have died of natural causes.

Consistent with 36-501(b), IDAPA 13.01.10.300 allows the possession and sale of naturally shed deer and elk antlers, as well as antlers from deer and elk that were legally killed, salvaged from road-killed animals, or found dead of natural causes.

Some concerns about antler collection relate to reported pursuit of vulnerable big game by shed collectors using dogs or motorized vehicles. Idaho Code 36-1101 prohibits harassment of wildlife with motorized vehicles and dogs; however, these violations have been difficult to enforce.

The Department has not conducted formal public involvement for this agenda item prior to the meeting. Numerous individuals have expressed concerns to Department personnel, Commissioners, and Legislators about the impacts of shed antler collector activities on wintering big game. This briefing was for information only and staff has no recommendation.

SEASON SETTING AND RULES

Waterfowl Hunting Zone Recommendation Review

Jeff Knetter, Upland Game & Migratory Bird Coordinator, presented.

Waterfowl hunting is federally regulated under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Idaho and other states regulate waterfowl hunting within federally established parameters.

Zones and split seasons are special regulations designed to distribute hunting opportunities and harvest according to temporal, geographic, and demographic variability in waterfowl populations.

States may change zones and season splits for geese before the season each year. However, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) requires states to configure zones and season splits for ducks for 5-year periods. The current five-year period ends after the 2020 season, and the deadline for Idaho to submit its duck zone/split configurations to USFWS for the 2021-2025 seasons is July 1, 2020.

USFWS regulations limit the number of choices states have for zone/split configurations. This year (2020) USFWS has proposed changes to these choices.

For the current 2016-2020 period, Idaho uses a configuration of no more than 4 zones with no split seasons. During this period the Commission has set continuous seasons and combined zones into one category of earlier season dates and a second category of later season dates.

USFWS' rationale for requiring the duck zone/split configuration to be set for 5-year periods includes:

- The ability to assess consequences of zones/splits on duck harvest and effect of season length and bag limit on duck harvest;
- Administrative burden associated with making more-frequent changes;
- Concern over the proliferation of zones and splits; and
- Little perceived need to change zones and splits annually for hunter satisfaction, recruitment, and retention.

Mr. Knetter reviewed the results from the 2020 duck hunter preference survey for duck zones and season splits for 2021-2025 (Appendix 53, Exhibit 44). The Department will submit the zone/split configuration to USFWS for approval.

MISCELLANEOUS

Election of Commission Chair and Vice Chair

20-43 Commissioner Clezie moved and Commissioner Attebury second a motion to nominate Brad Corkill as Chairman and Greg Cameron for Vice Chairman. Motion carries.

REPORTS

Director's Report

Director Schriever provided an overview for Department operations under Covid-19 and reported that the Director reports stand as written in the Commission agenda book.

Commissioner Reports

Commissioners provided highlights from their region and Commissioner reports stand as written (Appendix 53, Exhibit 45).

MISCELLANEOUS

Planning for Next Meeting

The next meeting is scheduled for an in person meeting in Idaho Falls July 22-23.

The Commission recessed at 12:15 to view the Governor's press conference.

Reconvene at 1:40

Address Governor's Directives for Rebound Idaho

The Chairman noted that all Commissioners are in attendance.

Director Schriever reported that Idaho will begin Stage Two of reopening on Saturday, May 16. In response to the reopening, the Commission will need to make a motion to rescind the Temporary Rule the Commission took action on April 4 limiting nonresident tags, permits and licenses.

Kathleen Trever, Deputy Attorney General, provided a copy of the IDAPA 13.01.04.650 rule to Commissioners (Appendix 53, Exhibit 46).

20-44 Commissioner Attebury moved and Commissioner Clezie seconded a motion to rescind IDAPA 13.01.04.650 for temporary limits on nonresident tags, permits and licenses, effective 10:00 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time on May 16, 202. Motion carries.

SEASON SETTING AND RULES

Petition for Rulemaking Letters

- Lighted Nocks
- Requirement for Signage for Trapping and Wolf Hunting Areas

Commissioners were provided copies of the draft letters prepared after the presentations for review and approval.

Commission consensus is to proceed with sending out the denial letters.

MISCELLANEOUS

Executive Session

20-45 Commissioner Corkill moved and Commissioner Clezie seconded a motion that the Commission go into executive session under Idaho Code 74-206 subsection (c) for land acquisition and subsection (f) for litigation.

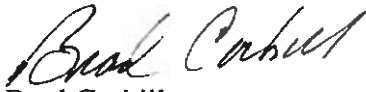
Roll Call Vote Ayes: Brad Corkill, Tim Murphy, Greg Cameron, Lane Clezie, Derick Attebury and Jerry Meyers.

20-46 Commissioner Corkill moved and Commissioner Clezie seconded a motion to come out of executive session and no action was taken. Motion carries.

Open Session

Outgoing Chairman Jerry Meyers passed the gavel to new Chairman, Brad Corkill.

The meeting adjourned at 2:44 p.m.



Brad Corkill
Chairman



Ed Schriever
Secretary