

MINUTES

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION (NRC)

SEPTEMBER 10, 2009

DIAGNOSTIC CENTER FOR POPULATION AND ANIMAL HEALTH
4125 BEAUMONT ROAD
LANSING

PRESENT FOR THE NRC

Keith Charters, Chair
Frank Wheatlake, Vice-Chair
Mary Brown
Hurley Coleman, Jr.
John Madigan
Tim Nichols
J. R. Richardson

PRESENT FOR STAFF

Peter Manning, Legal Counsel
Rebecca Humphries, Director
Rodney Stokes, Chief of Staff
Mindy Koch, Resource Management Deputy
Stacy Welling, Upper Peninsula Field Deputy
Dan Eichinger, Legislative Liaison
Teresa Gloden, Assistant to the NRC
Other DNR Staff

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Committee of the Whole meeting of the Natural Resources Commission convened at 3:15 p.m.

DIRECTOR'S ACTION ITEMS

Legislative Update

Dan Eichinger, Legislative Liaison, reported that a draft bill, yet to be introduced, is expected soon regarding the combining of the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Natural Resources. It is anticipated this will be one of a package of 40 bills offered on this issue. He said any introduced legislation will likely be altered as it proceeds through the legislative process.

Mr. Eichinger said the Nonnative Wildlife Invasion Prevention Act (H.R. 669), was recently introduced in the United States House of Representatives which broadens the scope of invasive species regulation. The Lacey Act, the principal law governing

injurious wildlife species, is insufficient as it is slow to add new species, does not include all current injurious species, and is reactive rather than proactive in its approach. **Carol Bambery** said in her monthly report that an Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA) subcommittee is engaged in (1) examining the Lacey Act's administrative process for listing a species as injurious and comment on the impediments and deficiencies that result in a two to three-year process to list a species with recommendations to improve; and (2) assess the Lacey Act to determine if it is the best statutory basis from which to build a federal screening and regulatory program for the non-native, invasive species (such as Act 669) or is it better to start from whole cloth and design a statutorily created comprehensive program in the US Fish and Wildlife Service to do that. The **Director Humphries**, who chairs the AFWA's Fish and Wildlife Health Committee, placed two Michigan DNR staff members on this important subcommittee, **Dan Eichinger** and **Russ Mason**.

Law Enforcement Division Review

Gary Hagler, Chief, Law Enforcement Division (LED), said the LED is made up of enthusiastic employees that are passionate about their jobs – the job of protecting Michigan's Natural Resources. Fisheries, Parks and Recreation, Forest, Mineral and Fire Management, Wildlife and Law Enforcement Divisions work together and are committed to the conservation, protection and management of the state's natural resources for current and future generations.

Chief Hagler reviewed the history of law enforcement in Michigan:

- In 1959, Michigan enacted its first fish and game law;
- In 1887, Michigan became the first state to appoint a salaried game warden;
- In 1921, the Department of Conservation (DOC) was established;
- In 1925, the warden title was changed to conservation officer to reflect the growing diverse responsibilities;
- In 1966, the first patrol vehicles were issued for use;
- In 1968, the "Department of Natural Resources replaced the DOC;
- In 1971, police academy training was required for enforcement officers;
- In 1980, the Report All Poaching (RAP) hotline and a special investigation unit were created utilizing 35 cents from each license dollar sold to combat poaching.

Early on, the Michigan Conservation Offices' duties included: fish enforcement; game enforcement; fire officer supervision; forestry enforcement; and commercial fish enforcement. These duties have expanded and evolved into many more duties including: wildlife diseases; Great Lakes netting; ORV; boating; and hunter safety; snowmobile, parks, fish, game, forestry, commercial fish enforcement; environmental protection; first aid/CPR; regulations interpretation; and more.

Michigan is divided into nine geographic enforcement districts. Conservation Officers cover all 83 counties. Currently, there are 185 sworn officers with 178 assigned to field responsibilities. Of the 178, 136 are general duty field officers. The remainder are field detectives, specialists and field supervisors. However, over the past 10 years, the number of officers has reduced from 190 in 1998 to 136 currently – an average of 1.6 officers per county. Conservation Officers stand ready 24 hours a day, 365 days per

year to meet their challenges. **Chief Hagler** provided examples of duties performed by the officers.

Conservation Officers are appointed under the authority of the DNR Director. Prior to being appointed as an independent field officer, officers must pass rigorous training. It takes nearly one full year from initial hiring until an officer is in the field on their own. They are ready to assist in any emergency and are prepared to assist other agencies (local, state and federal).

Chairman Charters recommended that this presentation be sent to and presented to the Legislature, as it presents a good picture of the DNR's role in law enforcement in Michigan.

Resolution Of The Natural Resources Commission To Rename The Tri-Centennial State Park And Harbor To The William G. Milliken State Park And Harbor

Chairman Charters read the proposed Resolution and stated that the NRC would take action on this later in the meeting.

Closed Session

Commissioner Wheatlake made a motion, supported by Commissioner Coleman, to go into a Closed Session to discuss personnel and litigation matters. Motion unanimously carried. The Closed session convened at 3:52 p.m. and adjourned at 4:17 p.m.

The Public Appearances portion of the NRC meeting convened at 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC APPEARANCES

Chuck Collier proposed modifications to Michigan's leashed tracking dog regulations. He proposed the following:

1) leave the current tracking rules in place for laypersons who want to track. Current regulations disallow using a dog in hunting deer except that a dog may be used to locate a down or mortally wounded deer if the dog is kept on a leash and none of the persons in attendance possess a firearm, crossbow or bow and arrow. If the tracking is done at night, artificial lights ordinarily carried in the hand may be used. A dog that barks while tracking the deer shall not be used on public lands.

2) Make an exception to this rule and allow trackers who meet special qualification to carry a firearm to protect themselves and their dogs as well as humanely put down wounded and or downed deer, bear, or elk. The tracker would have to meet the specific requirements: a) would have to successfully pass a dog tracking firearms safety test and to pass at least a basic tracking test with a dog administered by the United Blood Trackers or another reputable dog tracking organization; b) would have to possess a valid Michigan Concealed Pistol License; c) would have to call the RAP line or contact a local DNR officer and advise the trackers and the hunter's name, the general location of the animal to be tracked and the name of the landowner where the search is planned to

begin; d) the firearm used to be a pistol or shotgun only; e) would be responsible for reporting the putting down of the animal forthwith to a DNR officer for inspection of the animal; f) would be allowed to use the firearm on a day or night; g) during daylight legal shooting hours, the hunter that wounded the animal may possess the legal weapon of the season and may dispatch the animal if the tracker deems it safe.

Chairman Charters referred this issue to the NRC Policy Committee on Wildlife and Fisheries for consideration at a future meeting.

Brian Burroughs, Michigan Trout Unlimited, said that Michigan has a new state record brown trout! He supports Fisheries Order (FO) 200, Statewide Trout, Salmon, Whitefish and Lake Herring Regulations and thanked the DNR for the working relationship that existed in developing the regulations. **Mr. Burroughs** noted he was representing several other organizations in the support for FO 200.

Mr. Burroughs said that Michigan Trout Unlimited turned 50 this year and is one of the leading aquatic groups in the country.

Dean Hall, Michigan Bow Hunters Association, is concerned with recruitment and retention, but does not believe moving firearm deer season to a Saturday opener is a good idea. He noted that he opposes House Bill 5058, conveyance of land in the Au Sable State Forest for purposes of golf course development and has contacted Legislators to voice his opposition.

The Public Appearances portion of the meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m. and the Regular Meeting of the NRC convened at 4:50 p.m.

SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Chairman Charters said representatives of the Michigan Involvement Committee of Safari Club International presented awards to the 2009 hunters who were timely in their response to the 2008 deer seasons mail survey.

Safari Club International has provided supplemental funding and support to many Wildlife Division programs. Its support of research on moose, bear, bobcat, wolves, and deer has been instrumental in advancing our understanding of wildlife so that wildlife management is firmly grounded in scientific information.

The Committee has also helped provide incentives to encourage the timely collection of hunter harvest and effort information.

To qualify for these incentives, a hunter had to respond to the mail survey within two weeks. The winner was randomly drawn from the group of those eligible. As a result of the incentive program, hunters responded sooner and the Wildlife Division was able to save time and money in the collection of this valuable information.

Chairman Charters thanked the Michigan Chapters of Safari Club International for its support of the Wildlife Division's programs.

Receiving the rifle: Lyle Ebert from Ishpeming
Receiving the bow: Richard Mytch Negaunee
Receiving the muzzleloader: Reuven Leo Romback (who was unable to attend)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES – AUGUST 13, 2009 NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION MEETING

Commissioner Madigan made a motion, supported by Commissioner Nichols, for approval. Motion unanimously carried.

MANAGEMENT OF WOLVES, WILDLIFE CONSERVATION ORDER, AMENDMENT NO. 18 OF 2009

Commissioner Madigan made a motion, supported by Commissioner Richardson, for approval. Motion unanimously carried.

STATE FOREST TRAIL ACQUISITION, TRAVERSE CITY MANAGEMENT UNIT-MANISTEE COUNTY, INTERLOCHEN TO KALEVA TRAIL, LAND TRANSACTION CASE #20090021

Commissioner Wheatlake made a motion, supported by Commissioner Nichols, for approval. Chairman Charters questioned if the corridor owned by Merritt Energy could be obtained? Staff said they have been working on this for a long period of time. **Motion unanimously carried.**

STATE FOREST TRAIL EASEMENT ACQUISITION, MUSKETAWA TRAIL- OTTAWA AND KENT COUNTIES, LAND TRANSACTION CASE #20090129

Commissioner Nichols made a motion, supported by Commissioner Coleman, for approval. Motion unanimously carried.

DIRECTOR'S ACTION ITEMS

Commissioner Madigan questioned, under the State Forest Road Easement Acquisition, Newberry Management Unit-Luce County, The Erich Hahne Tract, Land Transaction Case #20090090, if the road was an access road used for maintenance purposes? Staff responded that the DNR was maintaining the road when the bridge washed out and this transaction will allow legal and public access.

Chairman Charters noted there are some very good purchase recommendations on this Agenda.

Director Humphries stated her intent to sign all of the Director's Action Items.

NRC POLICY COMMITTEE REPORTS

NRC Policy Committee on Technology, Information, Marketing and Education: All Commissioners were present. See the attached Minutes for details.

NRC Policy Committee on Wildlife and Fisheries: All Commissioners were present. See the attached Minutes for details.

NRC Policy Committee on Finance and Administration: All Commissioners were present. See the attached Minutes for details. **Chairman Charters** commended staff for their presentation and format and said it is very comprehensible.

COMMISSIONERS' REPORTS

Commissioner Madigan attended a Safari Club International meeting in Gladstone, and visited a site of an easement issue in Felch.

Commissioner Nichols said he would be attending a wildlife event that will occur at Omega Farms in Williamston. He believes it is a good idea and has been promoting the event.

RESOLUTION OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION TO RENAME THE TRI-CENTENNIAL STATE PARK AND HARBOR TO THE WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN STATE PARK AND HARBOR

Commissioner Brown made a motion, supported by **Commissioner Nichols**, to adopt the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, William G. Milliken served as the 44th Governor of the State of Michigan from 1969-1983, spanning a total of fourteen years, the longest in this state's history; and

WHEREAS, William G. Milliken, as Governor of the State of Michigan, was noted for education reform and urban policy development, and championed civil rights and environmental protection; and

WHEREAS, William G. Milliken played a significant role in developing the state's revenue sharing program that helped urban areas like the City of Detroit during troubled economic times; and

WHEREAS, William G. Milliken advocated expansion of public access to Michigan's water resources, and investment of recreation resources into the state's urban areas, particularly Detroit; and

WHEREAS, William G. Milliken's administration was noted for its conservation commitment and work for passage of the Environmental Protection Act, Wetlands Protection Act, Bottle Bill, Truth in Pollution Laws, Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, the Hazardous Waste Act and others; and

WHEREAS, William G. Milliken continued his service to the citizens of the State of Michigan by chairing the Center for the Great Lakes, which was devoted to protecting regional lake resources.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Michigan Natural Resources Commission hereby recognizes William G. Milliken for enhancing the quality of life of all Michigan residents and for his lifelong dedication to Michigan's natural resources.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Michigan Natural Resources Commission pays tribute to William G. Milliken by naming Michigan's 97th state park in his honor.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that effective October 1, 2009 in perpetuity, the 31-acre state park in downtown Detroit currently known as the Tri-Centennial State Park and Harbor be renamed the William G. Milliken State Park and Harbor.

Chairman Charters said this Resolution also needs approval by the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Board. **Commissioner Coleman** said he supports this Resolution because much of the Detroit River access was created during the Milliken administration.

Motion unanimously carried.

The meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

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**NRC Policy Committee on
Technology, Information, Marketing and Education**

**The John and Marnie Demmer
Shooting Sports Education & Training Center
3365 E. Jolly Rd.
Lansing, MI**

Meeting convened at 10:15 a.m.

Commissioners Present: Keith Charters, Mary Brown, Hurley Coleman, J.R. Richardson, Frank Wheatlake, John Madigan, and Tim Nicols

Presentations:

Demmer Facility Partnership

Dennis Fox, Office of Communications, introduced Brenda Clark, Michigan State University (MSU) Land Management. She has been instrumental in making sure that everything gets done that needs to be done for the facility, pulling everyone together, and making sure that deadlines were met.

Brenda Clark mentioned the importance of the partnership between MSU and the DNR in making the facility a reality. The idea of the facility was conceived summer 2004. In fall 2004, an administrative group which consisted of high level administrators from MSU and DNR and a smaller work group, spun off from the administrative group, along with the developing of programming pieces. In spring 2005, the group came together to do several site visits, went to NCAA competition at the Olympic Training Center. In summer 2005, the group was ready to begin to develop facility design and budget. **Dennis Knapp, DNR**, was instrumental in helping the group with submitting a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) grant application. Fall 2007, all of the funding sources had been identified to move the project forward and the MNRTF board gave the work group permission to do that. At this time, the facility is substantially complete.

Dennis mentioned that the DNR's background role is to expand the shooting sports in Michigan and this facility will be one of the pieces of the puzzle to help grow the shooting sports. The DNR's staff was instrumental in working with the technical specifications of the construction, the Parks and Recreation Division Planning staff, and the Office of Land and Facilities staff was utilized. **Mary Emmons** and her partnership with the **Archery Trade Association** and their team of experts worked with MSU to design and plan the archery park component of the facility such as: shooting lanes length; number of shooting stations; and operating procedures, to name a few. The design and planning for the archery park was a new idea and the group did not have many models to draw from.

Director Rebecca Humphries and **Dr. William Taylor** of MSU worked closely on obtaining the funding to build the facility because it had to be fully endowed.

Building Strong Partnerships - Existing Resources and Future Needs

Dennis mentioned that this agenda item was centered on what resources the Department and Commission have for developing partnerships. There are a lot of existing partnerships on the local level; local chapters, individuals, and businesses for a specific partner.

What partnership does the DNR as a whole with big partnerships have in place? What do we want in the future?

Dennis mentioned the partnership with the Natural Resources Trust fund, where consisting of criteria on those grants for partnerships and contributing monies.

Director Humphries mentioned that the DNR has a few partnerships in place with Turkey Federation, the Bear Hunters Association, with MSU's Fisheries and Wildlife and the STEPS program. The DNR is currently in the process of building a program with Boone & Crocket that will not only have an endowed chair that deals with the focus of the North American model of conservation officers, but with a focus of specialization in conservation law which we do not see any where in the nation.

Director Humphries mentioned the need to develop Memorandums of Understanding between partners so both understand their roles and said developing these understandings is well worth the time - not only for the understanding of both parties but to have a document that is available for the future. She also mentioned that one of our next steps is to utilize foundations, and DNR needs to think about moving beyond the appropriation process so that it can better collect donations and handle money without having to go through the appropriation process.

Commissioner Brown mentioned that the next step is to talk about strategic development of DNR goals, take a look at the goals with relationship to the partnerships that are in place and how the committee members can be of assistance in strengthen existing partnerships.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Next meeting: November 5, 2009

NRC POLICY COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

The NRC Policy Committee on Finance and Administration convened at 12:15 p.m. on September 10, 2010 at the Diagnostic Center for Population and Animal Health.

Commissioners Wheatlake (Committee Chair), Nichols and Madigan were present for the Committee. Commissioners Charters, Richardson, Brown, and Coleman were also present.

Audit Updates

Thomas Benson, Office of Internal Audit Services (OIAS), reported on the following audits by the Office of the Auditor General (OAG):

- **Performance audit of the recreational watercraft access/harbor development activities:** (waterways program)
 - Audit period: October 1, 2004 – part of 2007;
 - The field work is complete and the preliminary analysis has been issued;
 - Finalization of the audit is still pending.

- **Performance audit of the public recreation access programs:**
 - The entrance meeting was held on May 11, 2009;
 - The OAG's preliminary review did not disclose significant issues to warrant continuing audit;
 - The audit cancellation letter is pending from OAG.

- **Single audit:** (financial audit of the department)
 - The entrance meeting will be held on September 15, 2009;
 - This audit is performed every two years
 - Audit of the DNR financial statements/schedules with a major focus on federal/programs/dollars
 - Changes in audit/accounting standards will increase the amount of amount of audit work and cost – mainly in the area of assessing audit risks
 - Audit period: October 1, 2007 – September 30, 2009
 - Audit report must be finalized/issued by June 30, 2010

Mr. Benson reported on audit reviews in progress by the OIAS internal auditors:

- **Snowmobile Review** – Phases II and III
 - Draft reports are under review
 - Anticipate issuing final reports by mid-October

- **Performance Audit of the Fire Protection Program**
 - The preliminary review phase is underway
 - The audit scope and objectives are to be determined based on results of DNR's preliminary review

Commissioner Wheatlake asked Mr. Benson if, since he is now heading up audits for other agencies and is no longer a DNR employee, will he have the time to conduct all of the DNR audits as before. **Mr. Benson** replied he hopes to provide the same coverage as before he transferred to the OIAS.

Spend Plan Update

Sharon Schafer reviewed the Budget and Spend Plan Update for the month ending August, 2009. The report can be found on the DNR website at:

http://www.michigan.gov/documents/dnr/CoverSept102009_291666_7.pdf

Commissioner Wheatlake asked if the DNR's Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center was being utilized to its potential. **Director Humphries** said because the meeting rooms are smaller, there are limitations on the size of group it can hold. This issue is being reviewed as well as efficiency issues.

Dawn Fedewa and Jason Crandall presented the FY 2009 restricted revenue fund balance projections on a fund-by-fund basis. **Ms. Fedewa** noted that the overall trend of the fund balances is downward and will present future challenges to the DNR. The report is available on the aforementioned website.

Commissioner Wheatlake questioned the process of providing contributions to funds such as the Marine Safety Fund. Staff will check on this process and report back.

Director Humphries said it is crucial that the license fee authority be delegated from the Legislature to the DNR or NRC to allow adjustments to reflect recruitment and retention levels. The DNR receives a match through Pittman-Robertson (federal) Funds for every license sold. The DNR is anticipating an increase in Pittman-Robertson Funds in FY 2009-2010. She noted Michigan is in the top ten percent in the nation for receiving Pittman-Robertson Funds.

2010 Budget Update

Nothing to report as the Legislature is still deliberating. **Ms. Schafer** noted that reductions will have to be made in FY 2010 to the Forest Development, Marine, Safety and Snowmobile Registration Funds. She also noted that the parks funding issues has to be addressed.

The meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

NRC POLICY COMMITTEE ON WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES

The meeting convened at 1:30 p.m. on September 10, 2009 and the Diagnostic Center for Population and Animal Health. Commissioners Madigan (Chair), Nichols and Richardson were present for the Committee. Commissioners Brown, Charters, Coleman and Wheatlake were also present.

Michael Bailey, Wildlife Division, provided an update on the following: over 12,000 individuals have received a crossbow stamp and over 7,000 individuals have applied for the Pure Michigan Hunt, which is over \$28,000.00

Fisheries Regulations

Todd Grishke, Fisheries Division, outlined numerous fishing regulations up for information this month.

- FO 200 - Statewide Trout and Salmon order – this has two significant changes this month – proposed changes to the dates to fish on Lake Huron and changes to gear types 5-7.
- FO 203 – Removing the restriction harvest of minnows in Big Bay.
- FO 204 - Removing 2 spawning closures
- FO 205 – To be consistent with MI-WI boundary water suggesting changing the removal of Shanties from March 31 to March 15.
- FO 206 – Special fishing regulations for cool water species for select lakes (some lakes will allow bass harvest at 10 inches).
- FO 210 – Designated trout streams – some are coming off the list due to temperature concerns with the stream and of the number of trout.
- FO 213 – Criteria for selection of trout streams with gear restrictions (this order references the types 5-7)
- FO 214 – Two lakes being removed from the take any size pike.
- FO 215 – Statewide cool water regulations – removal of some exceptions
- FO 220 – Special muskellunge and northern pike regulations. Removing some waters with spearing ban. Some lakes coming off the list - opening up spearing in these lakes.
- FO 227 – Regulations on taking wigglers and crayfish for commercial purposes. Protect the wigglers and crayfish in certain areas by closing two lakes and allowing two lakes.
- FO 228 – Prohibits anyone from taking any native mollusks
- FO 240 – Statewide sturgeon regulations

Other possible changes include:

FO 219 – use of spears and bows to simplify regulations

FO 245 – fish disease control – only technical changes.

Potential Change to Deer Firearm Season Opening Date

Brent Rudolph, Wildlife Division, presented information related to changing the opening day of firearm season to a Saturday.

Brent outlined the firearm season dates since 1925. There has always been a lot of interest in a Saturday opening day. Positive impacts of Saturday opener include: reduced conflicts with work or school, potential spending increase in northern Michigan communities, and increased participation, especially young hunters.

Prior to 1988, hunting seasons were established by the Legislature. The authority was changed to the NRC. Brent explained that 60 to 75% of antlered bucks are harvested annually. Much of the harvest occurs in the first few days of the firearm deer season. Bucks are most vulnerable during the rut, and fawn recruitment could be impacted if bucks are harvested prior to breeding. The peak of breeding is mid-November; dates in the south are more variable.

Next, Brent discussed hunter participation. The number of licensed deer hunters generally increases when the season opens on Saturday. The lowest hunter days are when the season opens on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Other factors, such as weather, also affect participation.

Brent summarized the following: this deer season will be the 78th of Michigan's 84 deer seasons opening on Nov. 15th. Surveys suggest hunters continue to prefer the traditional date. However, Saturday openers are consistently being suggested. If opening dates were later then buck vulnerability would be less, northern deer would more regularly migrate prior to opener, and access may become more complicated by snow in the north. If opening days were always on a Saturday, license sales may be higher, total hunter days or travel most likely would not increase, and opening day still wouldn't be convenient for everyone.

Commissioner Wheatlake asked if a question could be added to this year's deer survey asking about the Saturday opener option. Chief Russ Mason replied it could.

Tribal Consultations Regarding Wildlife

Dennis Knapp, Executive Office, provided an update on the 2007 Tribal Inland Consent Decree and how the NRC is identified within the consent decree. As part of the consent decree there must be communication and consultation between the DNR and Tribes on certain species. There are established protocols for sharing information and consulting on management and research activities. Committees are established to seek consultation on work plans, proposed regulations, and specific issues. There are also informal and formal processes for resolving disputes. The Wildlife species identified within the consent decree specifically include: deer, turkey, elk, bear, and migratory birds. There are sufficient harvestable surpluses available to accommodate Tribal opportunities while protecting populations, minimizing impacts on harvest by State-licensed hunters, and maintaining the current State regulatory framework. Wildlife consultations include management, harvest levels/geographic distribution, data sharing, and reporting.

Tracking Wounded Deer with Dogs

Chuck Collier asked the NRC to change the rule of having a gun after hours in the woods to track wounded deer with dogs. He would like to be able to have the individual with the dog to be able to shoot the deer after hours. This individual would have to be certified to do this activity and carry concealed weapons permit.

Meeting concluded at 3:02 p.m.