Pigeon River Country Advisory Council (P.R.C.A.C.)

Meeting Minutes

Date: Thursday, April 16, 2026 - Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: DNR-Pigeon River Country Headquarters, 9966 Twin Lakes Road, Vanderbilt, MI 49795

A meeting of the Pigeon River Country Advisory Council (P.R.C.A.C.) was held on Thursday, April 16, 2026, at the DNR Pigeon River Headquarters in Vanderbilt. Chair Doug Reeves called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m., then led all in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call:

Members Present:

- Mitchell Beach
- Rique Campa
- Lance Cottrell
- Barb Curtis
- Sandy Franz
- Matt Hall
- Bill Loney
- Lisha Ramsdell - **Vice-Chair**
- Doug Reeves - **Chair**
- Paul Rose
- Kevin Stewart
- Greg Walz
- Steve Warfield

Members Absent:

- Zachary Evans
- Ty Ratliff
- Bill Wood

Ex-Officio & Department Staff Present:

- Steve Buyze
- Raija Claeys
- Jeff Clarke
- Tim Cwalinski
- Kerry Heckman
- Mark Monroe
- Cody Stevens

Ex-Officio Absent:

- Neal Godby
- DNR-Law Enforcement Division (L.E.D.)

Others Present:

- Mary Call
- Vincent Call
- Dr. Greg Corace
- Calvin Floyd
- Melinda Hall
- Edward Harris
- Denise Harris
- Joe Jarecki
- Judi Jarecki
- Byron Lanphear
- Guy Lovelace
- Daniel Peck
- Sandy Schmidt
- Stewart Smith
- Nick Summerland
- Ryan Thompson
- John Walters

Chair's Opening Remarks – Doug Reeves:

Chair Doug Reeves welcomed all to the April 2026 meeting of the Pigeon River Country Advisory Council. He stated that 2026 has been quite a year with the amount of snowfall, rain, and the snowmelt. He asked those in attendance to please keep the individuals working on the Cheboygan Lock and Dam Complex in our hearts and minds. Chair Reeves stated that he has never seen the Sturgeon River in Wolverine as high as it has been.

Agenda:

Motion by Greg Walz, supported by Rique Campa, to accept the meeting agenda for April 16, 2026, as presented. There being no further additions, deletions or corrections offered, the agenda was approved unanimously as presented.

Minutes:

Motion by Paul Rose, supported by Vice-Chair Ramsdell, to accept the January 15, 2026 meeting minutes, as presented. There being no further additions, deletions or corrections offered, the minutes were approved unanimously as presented.

Public Comment (3-minute limit):

1) V. Call-Acknowledged the 50th Anniversary of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (M.N.R.T.F.). and offered his perspective on the future planning of Black River Ranch (B.R.R.).

2) E. Harris – Complimented the work of the Cheboygan County Road Commission (C.H.C.R.C.) and discussed the topics of logging trucks, a Supreme Court decision that is forthcoming, B.R.R., and debris clearing.

3) J. Walters – Discussed that he served on the P.R.C.A.C. from 2008 to 2018 and resigned to serve on the Natural Resource Commission (N.R.C.). The commissioner stated that the P.R.C.A.C. is the only citizens' advisory council that is charged with protecting a piece of property rather than a vast geographic area. He recognized the special efforts that the P.R.C.A.C. is taking to protect the Pigeon River Country State Forest (P.R.C.S.F.).

4) S. Schmidt–Conveyed her sincere appreciation for the article that was released in December 2025 that was written by Kerry Heckman concerning the acquisition of B.R.R.

5) R. Thompson–Stated his support for the public use of the existing B.R.R. airstrip.

Old Business:

Black River Ranch – Public Outreach and Engagement Plan – Kerry Heckman/Mark Monroe:

Kerry Heckman and Mark Monroe presented the following information to those in attendance regarding the public outreach and engagement plan concerning Black River Ranch.

- An internal DNR team that is made up of individuals from the Forest Resources Division (F.R.D.), Wildlife Division (W.L.D.), Fisheries Division (F.I.S.H.), Parks and Recreation Division (P.R.D.), Michigan History Center, and the Law Enforcement Division (L.E.D.) has been assembled to work on developing a public outreach and engagement plan for B.R.R. This is to ensure that all perspectives are being considered from each resource managing division.
- The intent of the team is to help determine the most appropriate public access use and management of B.R.R. within the required parameters that include the Concept of Management for the Pigeon River Country and the acquisition funding sources that have very specific restrictions associated with them.
- The internal DNR team created a Draft Black River Ranch Outreach Plan that is extremely tentative and is likely to change but will offer plenty of public engagement opportunities such as a proposed online survey, a facilitated workshop, and a focus group. A webpage specific to B.R.R. will also be available to the public with more precise information.
- Mark Monroe mentioned that there are two parallel timelines that are going on at present concerning B.R.R. The first timeline involves assessing the property, engaging with the public, and determining how B.R.R. is going to be managed within the parameters of the Concept of Management for the Pigeon River Country and the acquisition funding sources. The other timeline involves Land Use Order 4.34 which has established protections for the P.R.C.S.F. that also comply with the Concept of Management for the Pigeon River Country. This was put into motion when B.R.R. was dedicated to the P.R.C.S.F. after the Director signed the purchase agreement. Mark wanted to make it clear to the public that the decisions made by Land Use Order 4.34 have been made by the Director and are separate from the decisions that will be the product of the planned public engagement.
- A discussion was held regarding the proposed focus group concerning B.R.R. and how the public and the P.R.C.A.C. members may be included in the focus group.
- Mark Monroe emphasized that recommendations will be made from several entities after significant input from the public and other stakeholders; the Director will make the final decision. B.R.R is now part of the P.R.C.S.F.; it is not separate. Mark encouraged everyone to read the Concept of Management for the Pigeon River Country because it is what is going to be the guidance for the recommendations.
- Kerry Heckman stated that the property is part of the state forest system and the land administering division is F.R.D. The forest is comanaged by several DNR divisions, but F.R.D. is responsible for the property. Anything that happens would most likely come out of the F.R.D. budget as it is state forest land.
- A dedication ceremony for B.R.R. is trying to be coordinated with the July 16, 2026 P.R.C.A.C. meeting so those travelling to the meeting will also be able to attend the ceremony. The date that is being looked at is Friday, July 17, 2026.
- The B.R.R. airstrip is not open for public use, just like the roads, and it will not be unless a decision is made by the Director to open it. It is considered a private airstrip so there is not a requirement to put markers on it. Per F.A.A. rules, aircraft are not allowed to land on the airstrip.

Motion by Sandy Franz, supported by Lance Cottrell for the P.R.C.A.C. to support the Draft Black River Ranch Outreach Plan. The motion was approved unanimously.

Cornwall Dam Update – Neal Godby/Lisha Ramsdell:

Lisha Ramsdell and Tim Cwalinski provided an update on the Cornwall Dam project.

- The dam held up to the recent heavy rain and snowmelt event.
- The site still remains closed, and the berm will remain closed until stabilization occurs along the dam berm.
- Final restoration needs to take place. The contractors are obligated to come back out as soon as the frost laws have been lifted, and the project team deems that the site is stable enough to continue the work at the site. The slope restoration that is going to be done needs to be done when it has the best opportunity to grow and stabilize.
- Tim Cwalinski stated that he has learned from engineers over the years that a newly built levee or dam is the most vulnerable during the first filling up on it. He stated that the levee still looked good considering the heavy rain and snowmelt. Tim stated that Cornwall Creek Flooding will not be filled in the spring of 2026 as the process cannot be rushed.
- The Fisheries staff will not be putting any boards in until the final restoration projects have been completed by the contractor. The levee will be closed to any stressful activity.
- The top of the dam will not be available for equestrian use until there is solid site restoration in place; one estimate provided was that it could take up to another year.

Standing Committee Reports:

Aquatic Resources and Fisheries Management – Greg Walz:

Greg Walz reported that the committee has not met since the last council meeting.

- Michigan Trout Unlimited (Michigan T.U.) submitted a grant proposal and a letter of support from the P.R.C.A.C. to the DNR for a woody debris assessment on the Pigeon River and they hope to hear in May 2026 if it has been approved.
- Paul Rose conveyed that the Upper Black River Council (U.B.R.C.) typically hires a seasonal work crew on the Black River. He stated that up until about a week ago, due to the flooding, he was very pleased with what had been opened up on the Black River. The group cleared enough room for passage from Tin Shanty Bridge to Kings Bridge by B.R.R. All of this was done with private funding.

Forest Cover and Wildlife Management – Rique Campa:

Rique Campa reported that a Forest Cover and Wildlife Management meeting was held on April 8, 2026.

- Preliminary information on the new elk regulations was provided.
- There was a discussion regarding the various elk survey methodologies being utilized and some preliminary results were discussed.
- The estimated number of elk is down. The DNR has been striving to get the herd into the 500-900 range stipulated by the Elk Management Plan.
- Rique mentioned that during the Forest Cover and Wildlife Management meeting that, Mark Monroe, provided a forestry update to the committee regarding the salvage timber sales resulting from the 2025 Ice Storm and utilized the phrase, “salvage fatigue.” Rique thought that the phrase really captured the situation that the P.R.C.S.F. has been in for over a year concerning the financial, ecological, and social implications of salvaging damaged forest timber products both for the wood producers and the P.R.C. DNR staff.

- Bill Wood, Chair of the Education and Engagement Committee, attended the meeting to learn what this particular committee does and to focus on metrics. Several topics were discussed; such as, providing an annual report, how each committee can better support the efforts of the DNR, and an orientation for new P.R.C.A.C. members.

Resource Use and Extraction – Sandy Franz/Mark Monroe:

Sandy Franz reported that a Resource Use and Extraction Committee meeting (RU & E) was held virtually on February 9, 2026. A copy of the Resource Use and Extraction Committee report from the February 9, 2026 meeting was made available to all individuals in attendance at the meeting on April 16, 2026.

- Lambda submitted an application to perform secondary recovery operations in some of the wells in the Charlton 1-4 unit. Representatives from the DNR, E.G.L.E., and Lambda attended the RU & E Committee meeting to explain the details of the process if the application is approved.
- The Charlton 1-4 unit area was approved in late 1979 and ratified in early 1980. Secondary recovery was anticipated in the Charlton 1-4 unitization documents. The unitization documents for the Charlton 1-4 unit allow the secondary recovery project for which Lambda is applying in the Consent Area.
- Sandy stated that for many years it was thought that secondary or enhanced recovery was not allowed within the Consent Area. A more recent review of the foundational documents revealed that secondary recovery was not specifically prohibited.
- "New development" is prohibited in the Consent Area.
- During the P.R.C.A.C. meeting on April 16, 2026, it was reported that Lambda withdrew the application for secondary recovery operations on the Charlton 1-4 unit due to some additional tests that were being required by E.G.L.E. Lambda submitted an application on another unit instead and the application is still under review.

Recreation and Access – Paul Rose:

Paul Rose reported that a Recreation and Access Committee meeting was held virtually the week of April 13, 2026.

- An update was provided on the redesign and reengineering efforts of several of the High Country Pathway stream crossings, Black River Bridge, Pigeon River Bridge, and Pickerel Lake Bridge.
- The original design for the Black River Bridge was a steel wood construction. A new product which is called a prefabricated fiberglass (F.R.P.) bridge was brought to light when the group started working on the Pigeon River Bridge and the Pickerel Lake Bridge projects. The Parks and Recreation Division installed one of these fiberglass bridges at Wilderness State Park; therefore, they had some experience with it.
- The engineers working on the Black River Bridge project were asked to reengineer and provide a cost estimate utilizing a prefabricated fiberglass (F.R.P.) bridge rather than steel wood construction. A Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (M.N.R.T.F.) grant has been secured for the Black River Bridge project, but it is doubtful that it will cover the cost of this entire project.
- Two M.N.R.T.F. grant applications are being submitted for the Pigeon River Bridge project and the Pickerel Lake Bridge project utilizing fiberglass construction with some boardwalk work. The trust fund has a limit that they can give out so it will probably not cover the entire expense, but other funding sources are being explored.
- Construction timelines are still unclear, but there is a path forward. At present, the reengineering and redesign of each site is being is being completed. There will be a new engineer estimate for each site, they will be back out for bid, and then the entire cost for each site may be determined.
- A brief discussion was held concerning the continued interest in participating with the Education and Engagement Committee. It was stated that some years ago, the P.R.C.A.C. was making a concerted effort to have the subcommittees populated with people that were non-council members. This tactic got more people

involved in the process, was an effective recruiting tool, and it was a great training guidance tool if the individual had an interest in serving as a member of the council.

Education and Engagement – Bill Wood:

Mark Monroe reported on behalf of Bill Wood.

- Bill has met with all but one of the subcommittees.
- Universal metrics have been proposed, and it is planned that they will apply to each subcommittee.
- Bill will be meeting with each committee chair to determine one metric per committee that is unique to its role within the P.R.C.A.C.

Special Committee Reports:

Discovery Center (D.C.) – Sandy Franz:

Sandy Franz provided an update on the Discovery Center.

- It was stated that Katherine Benedict, former D.C. Program Manager, left the employ of the Discovery Center.
- The D.C. was able to solidify their educational offerings for the 2026 season which are all free to the public. The D.C. is volunteer and donation based.
- May 2, 2026 is the opening day of the D.C. for the 2026 season. A flyer of all of the Community Events is available on the Discovery Center website.
- The D.C. has been in discussions with a local individual who has experience and training as a child natural resources educator. This individual is going to be holding some classes specifically for children on Wednesdays in the month of July 2026.
- The D.C. volunteer host training was held on April 14, 2026, and each person received an updated copy of the volunteer manual.
- The D.C. was broken into a couple weeks ago. Two disabled rifles that were on display and a quilt that was specifically made for the D.C. by one of the volunteers were stolen. The individual was arrested and all cases are pending preliminary examination. The rifles and the quilt will be returned to the D.C. once an adjudication of guilt has been made or not made.

Pigeon River Country Equestrian Committee (P.R.C.E.C.) – Barb Curtis:

Barb Curtis stated that the P.R.C.E.C. has not met since the last council meeting. Barb stated that she would like to prepare some sort of communication for Jeff Clarke to send out regarding the top of the Cornwall Dam for equestrians just so the equestrians know that they need to check if riding on top of the dam is allowed and the reasons that they should not be riding on top of the dam.

New Business:

Emerging Issues:

There were not any emerging issues reported at the P.R.C.A.C. meeting on April 16, 2026.

Ex-Officio Reports:

P.R.C. Unit Report - Mark Monroe:

Mark Monroe presented the following information to the group via a PowerPoint presentation.

- The Y.O.E. 2027 inventory and the Y.O.E. 2028 inventory must both be completed in 2026 and a map was provided of where there will be potential timber and habitat prescriptions. As a result, the Pigeon River

Country Forest Management Unit (P.R.C. - F.M.U.) cannot adhere to the normal schedule where the Public Comment Period is in June, the Open House is in July, and the Compartment Review is in August.

- Pre-Review - October 6, 2026 - Internal Co-Management Discussions
- Public Comment Period – November 6, 2026 through December 8, 2026
- Open House – December 8, 2026 – In-Person Public Comment 2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. – P.R.C. Headquarters
- Compartment Review – December 17, 2026 – P.R.C. Headquarters
- Due to the excessive amount of work and only having two workers assigned to the P.R.C.S.F., some of the inventory work will be truncated by not looking so intensely at every single stand. The focus will be on the areas that are silviculturally ready.
- The 2026 Timber Sale Plan of Work includes preparing 1,000 acres for sale. There are around 2,500 acres of prescriptions to work in between the 2025 Timber Sale Plan of Work, the 2026 Timber Sale Plan of Work, and the aspen and hardwood salvage work. The P.R.C. - F.M.U. has already completed 400 acres of aspen salvage in the 2026 fiscal year ask Mark. The State of Michigan (S.O.M.) provided some funding as a result of the ice storm for silvicultural purposes. If the P.R.C. - F.M.U. can get in and do some hardwood salvage work, it might work out that some silvicultural follow-up treatments such as interplanting with conifer or other mass species may be coordinated. If the money from the S.O.M. for silviculture is to be utilized, the prescriptions need to be done now, the trees need to be cut, and the treatments need to occur within a five-year window. There are many factors to consider when assessing the 1,000 acres that will be offered for sale.
- The oak wilt site at Walled Lake – The oak wilt pocket was treated using the vibratory plow to sever the roots back in October 2025. This prevents the oak wilt from spreading underground via the roots. The trees were successfully cut down and the one tree that had the spore pad was successfully burned in the winter of 2026.
- Mark discussed six prescribed burns that are scheduled for 2026. Not many prescribed burns were able to be completed in 2025 due to the 2025 Ice Storm. Mark mentioned that all of the of the prescribed burns for the 2026 season have been funded by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (R.M.E.F.) and that the DNR is very grateful.
- There was another discussion regarding salvage fatigue and the fact that some of the timber sales are selling for $1.00 per acre after the third time the sales have been offered for bid. Many of the producers are having to put in a lot of effort for very little economic return depending on the market conditions. Mark stated that it is still better to sell the wood for $1.00 per cord rather than have to pay to have the area masticated or regenerated in some other way. Mark stated that there are other techniques that are being investigated as a means to regenerate the stands.

Wildlife Report – Shelby Adams:

Mark Monroe presented the following information to the group via a PowerPoint presentation on behalf of Shelby Adams.

- The grouse survey will occur, dependent upon the weather, from April 15, 2026 through May 5, 2026.
- The woodcock survey through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will also be conducted and is a very important long-term data set to monitor. American Woodcock are an indicator species for early successional forests so if woodcock populations drop then that is an indicator that early successional forests are being lost. The surveys and the monitoring of the data are key components of management in the P.R.C.S.F.
- The wildlife burns are comanaged. The Wildlife Division pays for them and F.R.D. implements them. Six of them are scheduled for the spring of 2026, they are the same burns that Mark discussed in his presentation, and R.M.E.F. is funding all of them.
- There are elk regulation changes for the 2026-2027 hunt periods that were approved by the N.R.C. on April 8, 2026.
- Hunt Period 1 – Wednesday, September 23, 2026 – Sunday, October 4, 2026 (12 days)

- Hunt Period 2 – December 1, 2026 – December 15, 2026
- There will be a reduction of 60 elk tags that is a direct result of the elk surveys showing a lower population estimate.
- The N.R.C., to ensure that there was not a conflict between bear season and elk season, supported the idea to start Hunt Period 1 for elk the day following bear season ends.
- Another regulation change for 2026-2027 concerning the elk hunts was that the harvest must be reported on the day of harvest.
- The final regulation change for 2026-2027 concerning the elk hunts was that the elk must be sealed at a check station within 72 hours; this requirement used to be 24 hours.
- There are other research methods that are being explored to determine elk abundance on the landscape. There have been challenges with relying solely on aerial surveys due to lack of snow cover, weather conditions, and resource challenges where there are not enough people to be able to fly in the planes and observe for the number of days required.
- Some other research methods that are being explored, in addition to the aerial surveys, are remote camera surveys, tooth collection and aging, and thermal surveys.
- The 2026 elk aerial survey that was conducted from January 4, 2026 – January 25, 2026 resulted in 448 individuals counted. The population estimate resulted in 733 ± 246 and this showed a decrease from 2024 of 1,146 ± 262. The population goal is 500 – 900 elk.
- The preliminary results from the 2026 thermal survey of the elk population are in process. The survey was conducted from February 13, 2026 – March 1, 2026, by Owyhee Air Research. Results have been received by W.L.D. from Owyhee, the Wildlife Division is looking at the videos to confirm deer and elk identification and communicating with other states to share methods.
- The remote camera survey began in 2025 and will run through 2027 in the months of July – October of each year. This research is being done collaboratively with Michigan State University.
- A final report is planned to be released in the second quarter of 2028 that will present the data from the various research methods discussed.
- Lastly, Mark conveyed Shelby's message to keep wildlife wild. If a young animal is seen alone, that is normal for wildlife. Please be a resource to share this message with family and friends.

Fisheries Report – Neal Godby:

Tim Cwalinski provided the following information to the group on behalf of Neal Godby.

- This is a critical time for prescribing and stocking fish in the Great Lakes, the ports, and inland waters. The fish cannot be held in each hatchery forever.
- There are few spots where, historically, trout are stocked in the P.R.C.S.F., Pickerel Lake and the sink hole lakes. Tim mentioned that volunteers are needed to do some clearing of the stocking spots and survey the road conditions to those spots so the locations may easily be accessed. The Fisheries Division does not have the manpower to do it as, due to the flooding, the dams are needing to be inspected across the landscape nearly every other day.
- Hopefully a grant will be received to do some wood management on the Pigeon River.
- Tim discussed some possible effects that the recent flooding may have on the young fish populations. He mentioned that the brook and brown trout spawn in October or November, lay their eggs in the gravel, the eggs incubate all winter, and they hatch during the first warm days in March or April. The resulting fry are about the size of a fingernail and were subject to this heavy rain and snowmelt event. The Fisheries staff will not be able to survey everywhere. The coverage area goes from Oscoda, Michigan all the way up to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and there are only five individuals to cover that geographic area. Tim stated that they are going to try to get some of their historic trout stations done on the Ausable, the Black River, and Pigeon River

at Elk Hill so they have some surrogate stations to tell them trends and trout abundance. These stations are normally done in late July, August, and into early September.

- The Fisheries Division is dealing with some financial issues and is in great need of funding. Tim stated that the Fisheries Division is going to do its best statewide, but they are looking at a financial crunch in 2027 if they do not get license increases.

Recreation Report – Jeff Clarke:

- Jeff stated that winter is a slower time for P.R.D. and they had a few winter campers in the P.R.C.S.F.
- The Elk Hill Equestrian camp work bee will take place during the first week of May 2026. Jeff mentioned that there are no restrictions this season regarding trail work due to the 2025 Ice Storm.
- Jacob and Jordan did some training with F.R.D. for the 2026 fire season. Jacob and Jordan are very excited to gain more experience this fire season with the several prescribed burns that have been scheduled.
- Jacob and Jordan spent two weeks at another state park doing some high lift and cleanup work due to the recent ice storm event south of Gaylord.
- At present, the priorities for Jacob and Jordan are to finish the work at Johnson's Crossing Trail Camp. They have about a week left in the high lift and then they will slowly be working on getting the campgrounds ready. Jacob and Jordan surveyed the campgrounds after the recent heavy rain and snowmelt event and the Pigeon River Campground was the only campground that was affected by the high water; two or three sites had water on them.
- Jeff is working with the Back Country Horseman-Pigeon River and Beyond organization to raise money for a solar well at the Elk Hill Group Equestrian Campground, so they do not have to run generators as much. The solar well project has been in process since 2017.

E.G.L.E. Report – Steve Buyze:

Steve Buyze updated the group on the State Forest 1-14 oil release.

- Over the winter Lambda did some excavating of impacted soils, and they have gotten to the edge of the wetland.
- The check dam is in place and there is about a half-acre of impacted wet material in the wetland before the check dam. The check dam is capturing water and preventing further contamination.
- Lambda has some groundwater sumps that are recovering the impacted groundwater from the excavation and that system should be automated in the next couple of weeks.
- At the beginning of May 2026, Lambda is going to go out to characterize what is in the remaining half-acre of impacted wet material before the check dam. Once this is done, the group will be closer to coming up with a plan.
- Nick Summerland from Lambda is going to go out and mark some more temporary roads so some other locations may be accessed. The plan is to install some deeper groundwater wells to evaluate the deeper ground water and see if there is a confining clay layer that is keeping the contamination from going deeper.
- No decisions have been made yet concerning the wetland restoration. Steve stated that the DNR and the Water Resources Division (W.R.D.) of E.G.L.E. are being consulted on how to best handle the situation. At present, there is not enough information to make an informed decision.

Law Enforcement Report – L.E.D. Conservation Officer:

Mark Monroe provided the following information to the group on behalf of Matt Theunick.

- Mark stated that L.E.D has been very involved in the B.B.R. planning effort and that it is greatly appreciated.

- Matt conveyed to Mark that it was a slow winter. Matt has answered many questions about B.B.R. He has checked many fisherman that have walked in and people are enjoying the use of B.R.R.

Future Agenda Items - Discussion:

Chair Reeves mentioned to please forward any future agenda items or emerging issues to Doug Reeves or Mark Monroe so they may be added to the next agenda.

Next Meeting Dates:

July 16, 2026 – 5:00 p.m. P.R.C. Headquarters Building

October 15, 2026 – 5:00 p.m. P.R.C. Headquarters Building

Adjourn:

The meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Monroe, DNR