

**AGENDA
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
REGULAR MEETING
AUGUST 10, 2021**

1. Meeting called to order at 8:30 a.m. by Chairman Joe Turman, Board Room, County Administration Building.
2. Opening Prayer – led by Supervisor Coleman.
3. Pledge of Allegiance – led by Mr. David Whittaker.
4. Roll Call and Determination of Quorum – Dr. Millsaps called the roll.
 - Supervisor Coleman – present
 - Supervisor Kuchenbuch – present
 - Supervisor Yoder – present
 - Supervisor Boothe – present
 - Supervisor Turman – present

It was determined that a quorum was present.

5. Approval of the agenda

On a motion of Supervisor Boothe, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the agenda as presented.

- Supervisor Coleman – yes
- Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
- Supervisor Yoder – yes
- Supervisor Boothe – yes
- Supervisor Turman – yes

6. Approval of minutes – July 13, 2021, and July 27, 2021

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and carried, it was resolved to approve the July 13, 2021, as presented.

- Supervisor Coleman – abstain because absent from that meeting
- Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
- Supervisor Yoder – yes
- Supervisor Boothe – yes
- Supervisor Turman – yes

On a motion of Supervisor Coleman, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the July 27, 2021, as amended to state that Supervisor Kuchenbuch attended via Zoom from North Carolina, not Delaware, and that Ms. Becky Howell is from Burks Fork District, not Indian Valley District.

- Supervisor Coleman – yes

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

7. Approval of disbursements

Questions and discussion followed.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the monthly bills and additional bills as presented.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

8.a. Mr. Chad Alls, Director of Floyd County Social Services

Mr. Alls explained the Family First Prevention Services Act:

- 1) Most of the foster care money is from Federal IV-E or the Children Services Act (CSA) funding;
- 2) Historically Title IV-E can be used once children enter into foster care;
- 3) The passage of the Family First Prevention Services Act allows Title IV-E funds to be used for prevention so the children will not enter into foster care;
- 4) Now Title IV-E can be used for 3 evidence-based services:
 - a. Parent-child interactive therapy
 - b. Multisystemic therapy
 - c. Family functioning therapy
- 5) In Floyd we have providers for all three of those services;
- 6) Now it is more challenging to use Title IV-E funding for foster care once a child enters into a system;
- 7) If a child reaches the level of congregate care and they meet the requirements for Title IV-E, in order to utilize that funding the agency has to follow certain protocols:
 - a. Completing an IACCT [Independent Assessment, Certification and Coordination Team] to determine Medicaid eligibility
 - b. Holding a Family Partnership meeting
 - c. A judge has to approve the placement
 - d. A State assessor has to approve the placement
- 8) If Title IV-E funding is denied then the expectation is that CSA funding will be used, but if the Title IV-E protocols are not followed then CSA funds cannot be used either;
- 9) This could easily bankrupt a small County because congregate care services are very expensive;

- 10) As of July 1, any psychiatric residential treatment facility, which is the highest level of congregate care, is being funded by Medicaid at 100%;
- 11) We are authorized to use only a qualified residential treatment program, such as residential treatment homes, group homes any other congregate care placement, which is another level of approval that has to be obtained through the State, to qualify for Title IV-E funding;
- 12) There are about 48 providers in Virginia which provide those services, which sounds like a lot, but across all localities it really is not;
- 13) More and more providers are filing applications to get approved;
- 14) Right now, Floyd County only has 1 child in congregate care and that child is already under CSA funding.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – What is the closest congregate care facility to Floyd?

Mr. Alls – The majority of group homes we use are located in Roanoke. Residential treatment facilities are on the eastern shore and Richmond. We strive to use the least restrictive placement, so we try for a regular foster care placement and then move up the chain to a therapeutic foster care home. Anything past that is congregate care. The evidence-based therapies are very beneficial. The programs are still in their infancy right now. As agencies are coming more on board with utilizing this funding, we are determining more ways to focus on how to keep families together and preserve the family unit. Child safety is the utmost concern. We do everything we can to prevent a child from coming into care. We look to family and friends to divert children from the possibility of coming into care whenever possible.

9.a. Carry-over requests to FY22 budget

Supervisor Justin Coleman stated the following for the record:

Today's discussion involves the County budget which includes funding for the Floyd County Sheriff's Office. As many of you know, I am employed by the Floyd County Sheriff's Office. The proposed funding would affect the entire department and not just me individually. Together we constitute a group of three or more individuals who are similarly employed by the Sheriff's Office and similarly affected by the discussion. Therefore, the exception of State and Local Government Conflict of Interests Act section § 2.2-3112 A (i) applies to this situation, and I am able to participate in this discussion fairly and in the public interest. Thank you.

Ms. Ryan – All of the requests are recommended with the exception of Animal Control. The request is to take everything left in that department's budget and purchase a vehicle for the part-time employee. While I agree the vehicle the person uses is probably worn out and needs to be replaced, I felt it should have been requested during the budget process. I did not have a chance to talk to Mr. Marshall and find out if other options had been explored such as seeing if a vehicle could be transferred to them from another department. This request may be necessary, but I did not have the time to talk to Mr. Marshall and find out what options have been pursued.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Boothe, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the carryover requests as recommended by the County Administrator.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

9.b. FY21 year-end transfers

Ms. Ryan – You will see that some departments were overspent for FY21 and an explanation of the over expenditures has been provided to you. Fortunately, other departments were underspent for the year. Every year we go through the process of moving the authority you granted to some departments to other departments to cover the over expenditures. I would like to point out that every year two departments are always way over budget: Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Solid Waste. This year EMS would not have gone over budget except for the grant-funded ambulance. It was paid for out of FY21, but the request for grant reimbursement and drawdown on the debt service will not be until FY22. Solid Waste is always way over budget and to a large degree it is beyond anybody's control. It is largely a matter of how much trash is collected and must be hauled off and disposal costs.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – This year in particular there was a lot of trash from people cleaning out their houses.

Ms. Ryan – Economic Development was over budget, but it was for a project that you approved, but the money was not appropriated or transferred from contingency at the time of approval. Electoral Board was over, but Registrar was under by almost the same amount. The County Attorney was over budget, but we had a lot of issues taken to the County Attorney this year.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve FY21 year-end transfers as presented.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

8.b. Public Comment Period

Chairman Turman read the handicapped statement, explained the rules for speaking, and called for the Public Comment Period.

Mr. Bob Smith, Indian Valley District – I want to make sure that the record indicated our great appreciation to the Board and Mr. Coleman in particular getting us a very nice,

new site for our dumpsters. I have made a point myself to pick stuff up there and I hope that it will remain as clean and neat looking in ten years as it is today. Thank you so much.

Hearing no further comments from the audience, the Chairman declared the Public Comment Period closed.

9.c. Resolution Approving the Virginia Abatement Fund and Settlement Allocation Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in regard to the opioid lawsuit

Mr. Durbin – This agreement would be between the County of Floyd and the Commonwealth of Virginia acting through the Attorney General’s Office. Mr. Durbin explained the terms of the agreement:

- 1) It provides an allocation model for how the settlement funds received from the opioid litigation will be used;
- 2) Without a MOU we all stand as claimants in bankruptcy for the Perdue Pharma and Mallinckrodt Pharmaceuticals matters and as claimants in a civil action with regard to the other non-bankrupt defendants;
- 3) Without some sort of framework for how those funds will be allocated, it puts us in a difficult position which may ultimately require us to go to trial and prove our level of damages;
- 4) That course is likely to be costly for the defendants and they would likely spend a lot of what is being offered in settlement on attorneys and expert witnesses and the costs of litigation;
- 5) Through a multi-year negotiation process with the County’s outside litigation counsel, this MOU has been reached and is recommended by the opioid litigation counsel;
- 6) The Perdue bankruptcy has personal injury claimants, Federal claims, State claims, local claims;
- 7) The MOU has an allocation model for the distribution of monies coming to Virginia;
- 8) Virginia will get a little over 2% of the proceeds of the Perdue settlement;
- 9) Of those funds coming to Virginia, 70% will go to the Commonwealth Opioid Abatement Authority; 15% to the Commonwealth; 15% directly to the localities;
- 10) There is a priority allocation for the 70% going to the Opioid Abatement Authority, with a priority allocation of 15% going to localities for approved abatement purposes;
- 11) The Authority will be structured with a majority of representation appointed through local governments or joint entities that represent the interests of local governments such as Virginia Association of Counties (VACo) or Virginia Municipal League, so there will be a seat at the table for localities.

On a motion of Supervisor Boothe, seconded by Supervisor Yoder, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the Resolution Approving the Virginia Abatement Fund and Settlement Allocation Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in regard to the opioid lawsuit (Document File Number 1197).

Supervisor Coleman – yes

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

9.d. County Administrator's Report

➤ Information related to U.S. Selective Services Board

Dr. Millsaps – We discussed at a previous meeting that the Federal government has decided to revive U.S. Selective Services Boards. We have been contacted about having some representation. Some of you showed some interest in serving on this yourselves. I was asked to clarify whether elected officials can serve in that role. The answer to that question is, “Yes.” There is a prohibition against those who are in the military or law enforcement serving on the Board.

Chairman Turman – Even though I am not presently in law enforcement, I spent a number of years in law enforcement so I will withdraw my name.

Supervisor Yoder – Did you get a clarification of exactly who appoints to the position?

Dr. Millsaps – I am not sure they are entirely clear. They said I could make the appointments, or you could put names forward, you could appoint yourselves or we could go to the public and forward those names to them.

Vice Chairman Boothe – Are you still interested?

Supervisor Yoder – I think I bring something unique to the table, but it doesn't mean I have to do it. There are probably not too many people who have the perspective I have. I have thought about it a lot over the last couple of weeks of the wide types of people who get deferments. A variety of backgrounds of the people who serve would be good. I am definitely interested but it is up to the Board.

On a motion of Supervisor Boothe, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and carried, it was resolved to draft a letter of recommendation that Mr. Lauren Yoder serve on the U.S. Selective Services Board for this area and to send that recommendation to the appropriate person.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – abstain
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

Chairman Turman – Should we advertise the other position?

Ms. Ryan – We could advertisement the position and also reach out to our local Veterans of Foreign Wars and ask that they encourage their members to submit a letter of interest for the position.

Board members concurred to advertise for the second position on the U.S. Selective Services Board.

➤ Update on trails

Dr. Millsaps – Somebody commented at last meeting’s Public Comment Period about the Partnership for Floyd’s desire to have the County maintain the trails. Since that time, we have been able to unearth some old agreements: one between the Recreation Authority and the Partnership for Floyd regarding the Dodds Creek Trail, and also one between the Economic Development Authority (EDA) and the Partnership for Floyd regarding the Pioneer Trail at the Commerce Center. While slightly different both documents suggest that maintenance would be the responsibility of Partnership for Floyd for a period of two years. Those two-year periods have expired in both cases. That is why they were here asking. The language in the two documents essentially says that after two years the County and Partnership for Floyd will get together and figure out how to do this. Ms. Lydeana Martin, Mr. Jacob Agee, and I met with representatives from Partnership for Floyd and discussed what the future potentially would be for those trails. We focused primarily on Dodds Creek Trail since it is completed and being used. Whereas the Pioneer Trail is not currently completed and open to the public. We recognize that the EDA will need to start that conversation. We are exploring how much we might have to potentially spend and will put that into the budget for next year. The Partnership representative is going to talk to their members about an account they had at one time for dealing with trees down on the trail or other such things. They plan to ask about replenishing that account. We are going to look at the cost of doing one mowing this summer of the Dodds Creek Trail, given that it is so dry and so late. As it has in the past, questions surfaced about insurance and liability. We are going to have a call on August 23 with VACORP to talk about all our risks associated with the Park. Ms. Martin may have some questions on behalf of the EDA related to the other trail. VACORP said they would offer advice on how to mitigate. They already suggested signs and release of liability forms for volunteers.

There is a Department of Forestry grant that closes on August 20. It is for urban and community forests, and we qualify under that. I have applied for this grant in a previous role. One of the areas they will potentially fund would be an outdoor classroom. We will work on that application to put an outdoor classroom on the Dodds Creek Trail. Hopefully it will provide a great outdoor facility and programming. We already have a commitment from Cooperative Extension, 4-H, and the Library to support us on this. The Master Gardeners were going to meet and see what they can do. If all this happens it will increase foot traffic on the trail, which is the best way to maintain a trail. There is a 50% soft match on this grant. All of the time spent on this will count as \$25 per hour. Partnership for Floyd might be able to offer botany training and we could make the training around nature issues. Internet

service up there is pretty good so we might have QR code places so people could scan that in and get more extensive information. That could be utilized by adults, children in the school system, and those who are home schooled or go to private schools. It will help out the larger community.

8.c. Mr. David Clarke, Resident Engineer, Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT)

Mr. Clarke provided construction and maintenance updates:

On the maintenance side –

Now that a new fiscal year has started, we started doing more pothole patching	Bethlehem Church Road, Huckleberry Ridge Road, Stonewall Road and Rt. 221
Dust has been an issue on gravel roads	Sowers Road, Hope Road, and Hummingbird Lane. We got a nice call from someone saying we did a good job on Lick Ridge Road.
Pipe Repair	Springdale Road
Mowing and brush trimming	Rt. 221, Hylton Hollow Road
Blading of asphalt	Sumpter Road
	Roger Road is done.
	4-way stop at Franklin Pike and Shooting Creek Road is approved

Mr. Clarke – For the roads on the Six Year Plan, they stay on the plan until they get to the point when we can work on them. We ask for a resolution from the Board to do them under the Rural Rustic guideline, which all unpaved roads pretty much fall under. It is a design standard that allows us to do roads with less than 4-foot shoulders and 45 mile per hour design speed. It is cost prohibitive to pave unpaved roads to some of our old design standards. It is a Federal standard that was adopted by the State and it is for roads that have less than 400 vehicles each day. Most of the roads in our district have 200 vehicles at the most. With Rural Rustic standards we try to get a certain width of 16’ with a 1’ shoulder. Sometimes that requires donated right-of-way. As roads are put on the Six Year Plan and move up, we go out and talk to property owners. Recently we have run into some issues with property owners who don’t want to donate or who may not even want the road paved at all. The problem that is creating for us at VDOT is that when it gets to that point on the Six Year Plan it is given a number to be tracked and becomes a project within our system. We have internal goals to meet as far as projects go. At that point we really don’t like dropping projects. Sometimes they may have to be dropped because we have found out there may be right-of-way issues or residents who do not want a paved road. I would like to ask the Board to work with me on identifying some of those before they become projects in our tracking system so we will know if it is something we want to pursue. The road might be on the Six Year Plan because someone

wanted it a long time ago, but now they don't want it. VDOT has a 30' prescriptive easement to maintain a road and we can build it within that 30' whether the property owners want it or not. That is not how we want to go, and it is not necessarily how the Board wants to go. You might want to do it for a through road. You might not want it for a dead end which is only used for the homeowners, and they don't want it. VDOT is spending money on design and charging them to the projects. To drop the project, you may have wasted \$50,000 that could have been spent on another project. On Firehouse Road a couple of the residents are resistant to the loss of trees or property. It is a minority of the residents. The Board does not have to decide on anything now. I will work with the Board in general and with individual members on roads that may be in your district on helping us do some of the advance work with property owners.

Vice Chairman Boothe – We ran into the same type of issues before Floyd was in the Salem District. I know you have to do some preliminary work, but before too much work is tied up in the design, they started approaching people who lived along the road earlier in the process. If they ran into someone who said, “no,” they came back to the Board member of that district and gave them time to talk to the homeowner. If there was no agreement reached, the project was struck before there was too much expense into it. Is there any way we can turn this process back to that way of approaching people ahead of time before there is too much expense into it? That made sense then. It would make sense for the VDOT representatives to approach property owners before design started.

Mr. Clarke – Yes. We could do a quick ride through and identify very roughly where we might need...that would not be in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 range. We have thought of that. It was going to be part of the plan of looking to the Board to help us.

Vice Chairman Boothe – Even though people tell you verbally at that time, it is not a written commitment. At the end there are options, but maybe not great options. The Rural Rustic standard was started because of roads where you couldn't get additional right-of-way and just got grading, stabilization, and ditching. Basically, it is the road that is in place, and it is never upgraded beyond that standard.

Mr. Clarke – Right. We don't take out major curves or anything like that. We just widen some of the narrowest spots. Drainage is one of the main things we do. That is the intent of the Rural Rustic program. It is not a major realignment. Before if we didn't have agreement from a property owner, we would stop work at their property and the work would pick up past their property on the other side. We can do that still, but we don't want to create any ill will. We are working on the road naming signs.

Chairman Turman turned the Chair over to Vice Chairman Boothe and exited the meeting.

Supervisor Coleman – I noticed this weekend that White Rock Road had recently been paved. They did an outstanding job. At the intersection near Copper Valley Road the utility contractors that were working in there put their outfit down on the asphalt and created gouges in it. This was less than a month-old fresh asphalt. The same contractor is doing the same thing on Indian Valley Road headed toward Montgomery County.

When precipitation gets on the asphalt on White Rock Road this winter and freezes, it will bust up. Do you have a compliance person who goes out?

Mr. Clarke – I will ask them to look at that. Their permit states that they aren't to do that or must fix it.

Supervisor Coleman – I believe you told us previously that the lines are put on roads in a group when they are in an area?

Mr. Clarke – Yes. It is part of the contract with the paving company to pave it and put the lines on the road. The paving contractor is the prime and they sub out the line painting. It has a maximum number of days it can go without lines.

Vice Chairman Boothe turned the Chair back to Chairman Turman.

Vice Chairman Boothe – On Rt. 8 as soon as the utility contractors get done can we do some shoulder work and give the guardrails attention on Ben Wade Hill? The crews worked on the left half of Gallimore Lane as you go down. They have a little bit more to do at the end on the left-hand side so the water runs into the culvert and not somebody's driveway. Hopefully at some time they will be able to give some attention to the right-hand side of the road. Have you heard anything on whether we can use the Safety money for crosswalks?

Mr. Clarke – I'll check the balance. I think that has been allocated to us.

Vice Chairman Boothe – If it has, we need to get the one we have been discussing scheduled. Last time you said that instead of getting rid of the parking at Milestones Child Care, you had an idea of doing something else. I noticed, especially on Fridays, they have made their own handmade signs trying to keep people who are coming to the Friday Night Jamboree from parking there.

Mr. Clarke – We don't want to prohibit parking at all times so they can do pick up and drop off and they are not there for more than 5 minutes.

Vice Chairman Boothe – It is the long-term parking. The people who park long term block it off.

Mr. Clarke – I will see what the appropriate signage needs to be, like loading and unloading only.

Vice Chairman Boothe – I was cleaning out my fence row over on Woods Gap Road near Baker Street. At some point in time somebody cut off the top of the post with the 25-mph speed sign and took the post and sign. I guess we need a metal post to replace the wood post that was there. Did you get a chance to check the drainage at the high school?

Mr. Clarke – The overall ultimate drainage is working fine. It was just something that happened during construction before they had seeding in.

Vice Chairman Boothe – It was obvious during the hard rain. My point is that if that happens during big rain events, something needs to happen under that road to drain it.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – I would assume that DEQ [Department of Environmental Quality] is involved in that?

Mr. Clarke – Yes. DEQ issues the permit for that.

Vice Chairman Boothe – I guess the Schools checked with you before they shut down the through traffic on the road.

Mr. Clarke – I don't know if they did or not.

Vice Chairman Boothe – I was surprised to see that there is no through traffic from the high school to the elementary school.

Sheriff Craig – They took the barricades down yesterday. The fence is gone and the barricades. I'm not saying you can drive through, but those are down.

Mr. Clarke – We maintain roads at Virginia Tech as well that are really not VDOT right-of-way. We give the road a number so that VDOT will overlay it.

Vice Chairman Boothe – These are VDOT roads because we were asked to abandon them.

Mr. Clarke – Yes. But it is not right-of-way; it is VDOT maintained roads, which we don't treat the same way that we would treat Franklin Pike as far as VDOT imposing their will. It is internal School roads.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – Thank you for Roger Road. I have been down talking to the crews and looked at things as they went on. Just yesterday work was being done on Franklin Pike. It looked like ditching, but then it looks like shoulder work, or ditching and shoulder work. It is probably for drainage I would assume. What is going on?

Mr. Clarke – I spoke with Darrell [Sowers] about it this morning but I can't remember exactly what he said. I think it is just some shoulder work.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – It looks great. They did a lot of work. Thank you for the 4-way stop [at Franklin Pike-Shooting Creek Road intersection]. I think it will save a life. It has gotten pretty industrial right in there. I would be more than happy to help you in advertising or reaching out to people about this. Thank you for Bethlehem Church Road. Thank you for Huckleberry Ridge Road. Red Oak Grove Road is still a little bit of a problem if you could look into that one. It really needs to be paved. I know they paved Bethlehem Church Road, but I don't know that the problem will be solved if it continues to sink. On White Oak Grove Road, you have markers up, but it is starting to sink even worse as you head to Carriage Road. The paving on Rt. 8 toward the Parkway is

outstanding. I find the new centerline very intriguing. I know it will save lives big time, especially if people fall asleep or are not paying attention. I did get a call about it being loud.

Vice Chairman Boothe – I heard from the neighbors that when someone hits that centerline it wakes them up in their home. Will that be a new standard, especially in foggy areas of the County?

Mr. Clarke – It can be done if we suggest it, but it is not done automatically. It is not standard on all two-lane primary roads.

Supervisor Yoder – I have a couple of thank yous. I have talked to several people. The patching on Deer Run Road is really, really good. The people I have talked to are pleasantly surprised. It is as smooth a patch as they have seen in a generation. They used a roller in addition to the grader. Someone called me from Lick Ridge Road who was quite upset but it sounds like you may have gone down there and worked on the road. Where it drops off the mountain down into Montgomery County, several years ago you brought in a big machine that broke up the big rocks that created humps in the road. I think there are a couple of places that might be coming back again. I talked to one gentleman who lives in Montgomery County but owns land on the top of the mountain. He said it has gotten so bad he can no longer drive it with his car because it bottoms out and he has to take his truck. A couple of people who live up here have mentioned it to me as well. I had a call from a lady who lives on the other side of the Parkway on Franklin Pike. She said the lines are not very good and when it is dark and foggy people can't see. She is concerned about traffic that comes off the Parkway and is headed to Chantilly Farm. She was hoping we could get some fresh lines on Franklin Pike toward the Parkway. She was very complimentary on some of the patchwork that has been done. Do you have some safety money that can be used for Jacks Mill Road off of Rt. 221 where the bank needs to be cut back? It has a high bank there and there have been a couple of close calls and a couple of wrecks.

Mr. Clarke – Yes. We can do that. We have done several around the County. We did one on Coles Knob Road a few years back.

Supervisor Yoder – If you would me to ride down with you and talk to people on Ponderosa Road, I will be glad to.

Mr. Clarke – Yes. I still plan on doing that.

Chairman Turman – A guy complained about how rough it is on the north side of the bridge. I got a petition from the people on Deharts Store Road off of Shelor Road over by the Parkway. They were wondering about Rural Rustic Road. I will drop that petition off and have it faxed to you and to the Board members by next meeting. On Buffalo Mountain Road near Rt. 221, that hole keeps popping through that culvert. Mr. Coleman and I have a complaint on Reese Road off of Rt. 221. When people turn off of Rt. 221, they speed up the hill. Small children live on both sides of the hill. I don't know what you can do, but I have a concern when the school bus stops there. You would have to

have an officer there 24/7 to catch someone. People don't read signs. On Fairview Church Road a big truck was stuck in front of someone's house when they tried to make the turn to go to the winery. I don't know what the answer is except build a new road and we can't do that because it is Parkway land. Some of the roads have a lot of dust problems.

Mr. Clarke – We are trying to hit the worst of them this week.

Chairman Boothe – Keith Lane?...that little section of road that goes from Firehouse Road to Rivendell Road, they want the little bridge down there repaired. It is a problem when the water gets up and emergency equipment can't get in there unless they go completely around Merifield Road. They were wondering if this was on your radar? It is a low water bridge. That culvert has been there a long time and it is breaking up.

Mr. Clarke – We will see what we can do about repairing it, but there isn't much we can do about raising it.

Chairman Turman – If it were done like the one above my house and you put an extra culvert in there, that would take care of the water problem, then build it up with fresh asphalt. I appreciate everything you do with limited staff. We appreciate everything that you do.

Vice Chairman Boothe – Years ago they had work release at New River Valley Regional Jail. VDOT occasionally got crews out. I have had complaints on two roads about trash along the road. Now that COVID is somewhat over, maybe VDOT could work and get some of those crews back. Maybe we could get something like that going again.

Mr. Clarke – That would be helpful. We'll talk to them.

Chairman Turman – We were talking about that at the last Jail meeting, and we are limited as to the ones who would be trustees, maybe only 8. The Superintendent suggested that County Administrators and Boards get with other Counties and set up a schedule. The ones who work on the road have to have a guard with them. They are short staffed too. They are down about 70 officers. It is not just us, but statewide. Maybe Dr. Millsaps can reach out to the Superintendent.

8.d. Ms. Laura Sutphin, Virginia Cooperative Extension Agent

Ms. Sutphin – I'm sorry I couldn't be here at the last meeting when some of the 4-H kids came for the photos you are using from the photography contest. We are honored that you want to use those. We are glad we had so many participants. Ms. Sutphin told about the creative programs put on by 4-H this past year since they were unable to do their normal programs:

- 1) In 2020 4-H camp was cancelled, but they took a smaller than usual group to camp in June 2021;
- 2) We tried to put on more individual projects where kids were working individually but on the same project across the County;

- 3) We had a Forestry project where we were able to give hardwood trees, obtained from Virginia Tech and the Forestry Department, free to kids who signed up;
- 4) Some of the kids planted the trees as a service project in areas where they were needed, and some kids planted the trees at their home;
- 5) The kids completed an individual project book regarding planting techniques about the tree they planted;
- 6) A poultry project was started this year and we will have a hen show at the Fair;
- 7) The kids will show the chicken just like they would in a large animal show;
- 8) The hens are New Hampshires, which are an offshoot of a Rhode Island Red, and are more docile, hardier, and have better egg quality;
- 9) We handed out free Water Science kits and there are 4 different STEM water-related activities and still have more available;
- 10) The kids have to complete an evaluation at the end of the project;
- 11) We were able to do some things with the schools last year;
- 12) We reach out to 3rd-7th grade in all public schools, but there were challenges since we could not physically be in the schools;
- 13) We created a google site and videos so the teacher could show the class us doing an activity;
- 14) We dropped off supplies, so we continued but not in the same significant way as a normal year;
- 15) Tomorrow we are meeting with the schools to talk about our clubs for this year and we are hopeful that we will be back to pretty much normal;
- 16) Our clubs are starting to meet again;
- 17) I want to focus on clubs especially in the more rural areas of the County so please let me know of any adults who might want to assist, and I will contact them;
- 18) This year really hurt our Teen Club because they couldn't meet face-to-face, so we really want to recruit teens and adult volunteers for that.

Chairman Turman – These pictures are great. It doesn't look so drab in here.

Ms. Sutphin – It is nice to have something that is really Floyd. I am appreciative that you are able to use them. The contest was in partnership with the Women's Committee of Floyd Farm Bureau. I hope that is something we can do again in the future.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – How many children got chickens?

Ms. Sutphin – We have about 25 kids and they each got 3 hens. The kids are to bring their best one to the Fair to show. We will also have an open class for kids at the Fair to show hens of any breed.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – I would be excited if we can do the Civics lesson in person. I did it virtually last year. I am looking forward to getting back into our schools and teaching them about local civics and government.

Ms. Sutphin – I am looking forward to being back in the schools. Most of Ms. Webster's and Ms. Beckner's time is usually in the schools helping with programs. We all had to

learn very quickly how to edit videos and create websites to make it possible to have something for teachers last year. It was a huge undertaking last year.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – A job well done.

Supervisor Yoder – I want to say that I am so happy to hear about the chicken project that is going on. Several years ago, we went to Carroll County, and they had something like that. Kids raising animals is one of the best things that can happen for children to learn about responsibility. Have you thought about partnering with farms on other animal showmanships?

Ms. Sutphin – We have a livestock club, and those kids are doing lamb projects. Most of them keep their lambs at the Spanglers. I think that is a good idea. We have a lamb show and a goat show at the Fair as ongoing things. For me I wanted to start with the small animals because even people who live in Town or don't have as much land, a person can raise chickens even if you have almost no space. Financially it is a bigger investment to have a larger animal. In my previous position we did a chicken and rabbit show. We are thinking about doing rabbits in the future, but it is hard to find rabbit judges in our area.

Supervisor Yoder – If you ever want to expand into hogs or calves, I would be interested in helping with that.

Ms. Sutphin – As far as the Fair goes, the reason they haven't done cattle or hogs is because the facilities there are not conducive to holding those animals in a way that is safe for the public. It would be a big infrastructure cost to try to show the larger animals there. Of course, things don't have to be done at the Fair. We could do a separate show somewhere else.

Supervisor Yoder – I think it is so good for children to have responsibility. To work with animals teaches you respect for life and farming. I commend you for your work.

Ms. Sutphin – Thank you for letting me speak to you. I will try to come more often. If you have any suggestions, especially for volunteers in your district, we really want to get more local clubs started.

8.e. Dr. John Wheeler, Superintendent, Floyd County Public Schools

Dr. Wheeler updated the Board on issues and events at Floyd County Public Schools:

- 1) 4-H is a great program and Ms. Cromer works directly with Ms. Sutphin and as we expand our agriculture offerings at the high school, we want to have feeder programs at the elementary schools;
- 2) Masks will be required at the start of this school year whether we like it or not;
- 3) School Superintendents didn't like how things were brought down to us through VDOT because it put us in a hard situation;
- 4) In Floyd we want to have local control and have parents raise their kids the way they want to;
- 5) The dismay among Superintendents across the State will be conveyed to VDOT;

- 6) Our purpose every day is to get kids into school, and we will treat each one of them the way we want to be treated and give them an opportunity to learn;
- 7) We will start this tomorrow [the first day of the new school year] and do it within all legal parameters;
- 8) We will keep watching the situation from the health side because it is a fluid situation and when we can change, we will change the mitigation;
- 9) We will continue to monitor legal actions;
- 10) We will continue to serve all children;
- 11) We will be doing single use restrooms in the new facilities, and we will look at existing restrooms in our schools;
- 12) I will look to some firms to do a study on what it would take to make the privacy better;
- 13) Currently we have several single use bathrooms and we have handled situations for the past 5 years and we will continue to do so;
- 14) We will serve every student without infringing on other students;
- 15) Thank you, this is our coolest year ever;
- 16) With the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSERF) funds we will make the rest of the HVAC improvements and it will just increase the air quality;
- 17) The parking lot is finished and being overcured and the first use of it will be tomorrow morning;
- 18) We got the water connected and the road back open between the schools;
- 19) The Collaboration and Career Development Center project is going well, and we are fortunate because a lot of materials were ordered ahead;
- 20) We have what we need to start school.

Chairman Turman – I keep telling people that you are in the same situation that we are. A lot of times people start shooting the messenger. It is not our fault or your fault. When it comes down from the powers on high, you don't have a choice. It is no use beating up on the local people because we are in the same boat. People need to voice their concern but do it higher up. I would like to see the schools do something like Forestry judging again.

Dr. Wheeler – We have the containers. We have a hydroponics lab. We are adding a couple of things this year. We will put some funds into those two labs. We need to see what our County needs and what our students need. There are some great two-year agriculture programs at Virginia Tech. We have two great agriculture teachers, two good young farmers who farm in this County. We will be open to a lot of things and make sure there is funding to support them.

Supervisor Yoder – I want to thank you for what you said about making sure every child has an opportunity to learn. I think that is where the focus needs to be. It is what public education is all about. I am excited about the air conditioning.

Dr. Wheeler – You need to go to the schools and see and feel it for yourselves.

Supervisor Yoder – Since they have to wear masks, at least they will have air conditioning.

Dr. Wheeler – We have the resources we need to help the students. I appreciate you all. When you serve you don't look for easy. We have a tough time to get this County through and I want us to do it together. If you still have any extra freezers, we can take one.

8.f. Ms. Tina King, Executive Director of New River Valley Agency on Aging

Ms. Tina King – Thank you for having me this morning. We are going to switch from children to older adults. Floyd County is blessed to have a pretty high percentage of older adults, at least 25% are considered older which is 65+ years-of-age. Ms. King explained the role New River Valley Agency on Aging has had with Floyd County:

- 1) The Agency on Aging has served Floyd County since 1975;
- 2) Floyd County has been supportive of this program and not just monetarily, but also your administrative staff;
- 3) We are 1 of 28 area Agencies on Aging in the State of Virginia;
- 4) Some of those are private, non-profits, under local governments, several of us are governmental cooperatives which is what we are in the New River Valley;
- 5) We answer to 8 local governments and our Board members are representative of these local governments;
- 6) We are 1 of 600 Agencies on Aging in the United States;
- 7) Our primary funding is from the Older Americans Act which is Federal money, then State government, and local funds help match the Federal dollars and boost service levels;
- 8) We get contributions through grants and minimal sliding scale fees for services;
- 9) We exist to support and enhance the lives of older adults and help caregivers in their endeavors;
- 10) In some of our services we support the needs of disabled people under 65 years-of-age who are on Medicare;
- 11) We currently serve Floyd County, Giles County, Pulaski County, Montgomery County, and the City of Radford;
- 12) Our services help older adults retain as much independence and dignity as possible and stay in their homes as long and safely as possible;
- 13) Services are divided into 3 main categories:
 - a. Supportive services – include home-delivered meals which provides nutritious meals and a good check system. We have Friendship Cafes but the one in Floyd is suspended because of COVID. We have homemaker services which we contract out with a licensed homecare provider. We have respite care to help caregivers get relief from the services they are providing;
 - b. Care coordination – We have human service professionals who go in and work with older adults one-on-one to determine their needs and help them find accessible equipment, supportive services through us or others;
 - c. Educational services – We provide a lot of information about assistance. We get calls from all over the New River Valley from adult children or

medical providers about situations. We have a speakers' bureau where we can go out to civic groups and talk about a variety of topics. We have a caregiver's bulletin board provided monthly through an e-newsletter. Until COVID, each year we sponsored an annual conference for caregivers and up to 200 caregivers attended;

- 14) Volunteer Pulaski is somewhat centered in Pulaski but the person who does this helps other areas who might want to get involved with services;
- 15) Advocacy – we help with elder abuse prevention. We work closely with Departments of Social Services on issues of exploitation, abuse, and neglect to plug in services as they are needed;
- 16) Legal aid – we work with Southwest Legal Aid Services to refer people who are having legal issues. 11 people from Floyd were served last year;
- 17) Virginia health insurance counseling program – we have a coordinator and dedicated, trained volunteers who work with older adults to figure out Medicare. We assist up to 1,200 people especially during open enrollment. We met most people virtually this past year. We have been able to document a savings of \$428,000 across the New River Valley by helping people make informed choices about which medical plan they need. 262 people from Floyd called;
- 18) We provide 4 volunteer-based programs for senior that are funded solely by grants and contributions:
 - a. Supplies for seniors – In Floyd County, Citizens purchased the personal care and household supplies which were delivered by the Sheriff's Office. Your Sheriff's Office does a wonderful job checking in on seniors;
 - b. Staples for seniors – We send in shelf stable food for the weekend;
 - c. Fido's pantry – For many older adults their pet is their world;
 - d. Santa to a senior – We have folks adopt seniors and provide gifts for them around the holidays;
- 19) COVID has had an impact on our service levels, especially in-home services. Many of our older citizens have found ways to make things work without having anyone come into their home, but we didn't miss a beat with our home-delivered meals;
- 20) COVID raised the awareness of concern with isolation. Many older adults face that all the time. Home-delivered meals doubled to over 400, of which 57 are in Floyd County;
- 21) Our transportation numbers fell because people weren't going to see the doctor, but we did continue the three times a week dialysis transport from Floyd to Radford and transport for cancer treatment;
- 22) Older adults bring richness into a community, but as they age, they also bring some challenges. Transportation is a huge issue that keeps cropping up. Emergency Medical Services calls from older adults are high and there may or may not be a medical emergency. It may be a medicine management issue or something else we can work on.

Vice Chairman Boothe – Did the number of volunteers drop during COVID?

Ms. King – We pay staff to deliver meals. We can't do it through volunteers because of the large, rural service area. Most of our drivers are retired or not needing income to live

on. We are struggling with getting drivers for our MedRide program. Right now, people are leery. We expect that to pass. In the meantime, I have had staff transport people. We assisted with transportation into Christiansburg for vaccine appointments before there were local clinics in Floyd. We worked with the Health District to get some folks their vaccines in home. Where there is a will there is a way with some of these things.

Vice Chairman Boothe – What is the biggest obstacle for your agency where local governments may be able to help?

Ms. King – In rural areas public transportation does not exist. Public transportation in general is costly but going out to outlying areas and meeting people where their needs are on any given day can vary. Before COVID we were trying to get more people on the bus to maximize the cost of the driver, vehicle, and insurance. We had to stop that. It was hard to get drivers even before COVID. It is hard to get people to work with you on scheduling their appointments. People might need to go to the same facility on the same day, but the times of their appointments can vary widely. I understand that Mr. Kevin Byrd at the Regional Commission is looking into some Transportation planning grants. We manage the Pulaski Area Transit. We have gone the whole gamut of almost offering a taxi service, but that wasn't sustainable. Then we tried to run loops in Town. Right now, we are doing a study of feeder routes to pick up people in certain areas of the County on certain days to bring them into Town. It works for some folks, but it doesn't work for others. Public transportation requires local match. We have gotten a reprieve with that during COVID.

Vice Chairman Boothe – Is there anything other than transportation that you can think of immediately?

Ms. King – We have a hard time with getting in-home services. Yesterday one of our greatest providers told us they cannot hire aides anymore. In Floyd County there is only 1 person getting in-home services. Aides have to pay for their own mileage, so they don't want to come into rural areas and have to incur that cost. We are looking into hiring and training our own homemaker staff so we can locate people in the communities where they live. A person who has an Elderly and Disabled Waiver through Medicaid and have 35-40 hours per week of personal care allotted to them to stay in their home, that person is struggling to find help. They usually end up having to go into institutional care. This will continue to be an issue.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – Thank you and your staff for all the work that you do for all the citizens of the New River Valley, in particular for Floyd. Could you tell us a little bit more about the committee with Ms. Dawn Barnes at Virginia Cooperative Extension?

Ms. King – Ms. Barnes and I have talked about aging in place or aging in the community. We want to look within this County to see what the needs are, what resources are already there, because sometimes it is just a matter of connecting the dots as to who has what and how to coordinate it better. Ms. Barnes knows a lot of the key players in Floyd County. We want to get input from the community about what resources already exist so we can coordinate them. We want to look at issues that keep rising to the top in each

organization so we can best address them. Ms. Barnes has about 4 or 5 other people to serve on the committee. Ms. Barnes will convene the meeting but she and I will be co-facilitators. Ms. Barnes hopes to get something together by the end of this month. I haven't heard a set date yet.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – A lot of the people who live in Floyd want to stay here. Thank you.

Ms. King – Through Dr. Millsaps I will keep you apprised of what the committee is working on.

8.g. Constitutional Officers' Report

Sheriff Brian Craig provided an update on issues at the Sheriff's Office:

- 1) We are trying to fill 3 dispatch positions out of the 9 positions we have;
- 2) Two employees left to take daytime jobs and Ms. Frances Burnette will be retiring;
- 3) We have 1 officer in the Academy;
- 4) We have 1 Deputy position open;
- 5) We have an opportunity to either hire 1 more Compensation Board position or switch a position with a deputy who is currently locally funded;
- 6) We will have to get all our dispatchers CPR [cardiopulmonary resuscitation] certified by January 2022 and then EMD [Emergency Medical Dispatch] certified by January 2024;
- 7) The training has costs with it and luckily, we were able to get with the Galax police department and get on their grant. Hopefully the funding will come from that grant;
- 8) If not, it doesn't seem to be a significant impact to my budget;
- 9) Two dispatchers plan to do the online training and then we will get the rest of them trained;
- 10) We should easily meet the deadline of January 2022;
- 11) There is another mention of Virginia State Police offering lateral transfers with minimal training. That took 1 from us last time;
- 12) Neighboring jurisdictions are offering sign-on bonuses for law enforcement;
- 13) Multiple departments around us offer deputies starting pay in the upper \$40,000 to \$50,000;
- 14) By 2026 the starting pay for all jobs is \$15.00 per hour, which is more than our dispatchers are making.

Vice Chairman Boothe – Have you received any applications so far?

Sheriff Craig – Pretty minimal. In my 20+ years with this department this is the worst applicant pool when it comes to the number of applicants. Each year it dwindles. We are trying to advertise on multiple websites. Neighboring jurisdictions spend money on advertising, and it hasn't helped them a bit. Unfortunately, nobody wants these jobs anymore. Why work for the Sheriff's Office when you can work at Hardee's or H & V and make more and not deal with media harassment.

Sheriff Craig and the Board of Supervisor members discussed the recent difficulty in recruiting people to serve in most public service positions, particularly in law enforcement.

9.d. County Administrator's Report continued

➤ Telecommunications/Information Technology

Dr. Millsaps – We are looking at our phone system contracts and also our information technology situation. This past week Mr. Kevin Sowers and I met with TechSquared. We went over a list of items that we expect them to deliver in terms of documents and things they admit are required under the terms of their contract. Our idea is to get those as soon as possible. Within the next couple of weeks, we hope to put a bid out for the telecommunications. We are hoping to be able to reduce the costs on our phone systems.

➤ American Rescue Plan update

Dr. Millsaps – We put out the grant applications for Floyd County grants. We look forward to getting applications back from the community. We encourage everyone who represents a community organization to look at these applications and see if it fits their organization. The link is on the website.

➤ Tourism update

Dr. Millsaps – The new Tourism Director will start on Monday, August 16. She has already spent half a day here meeting with Ms. Pat Sharkey, Ms. Kayla Cox, and me. We all have a meeting scheduled on August 30. Staff from Virginia Tourism is coming to Floyd that day and it will be part of her orientation. We went through the budget with her the other day and made some decisions about what funding is available for her to make decisions. We chose to not pay for a pricy, separate tent at the International Bluegrass Festival in Raleigh. But we can piggyback on a State booth and with the Country Store. I might be able to man that a little bit. Ms. Sharkey has provided a good outline of what needs to be done on her projects. Thanks to her for following through.

➤ Festivals

Dr. Millsaps – I have signed paperwork so that Yogajam and Replenish can be held in the next month. Both have been offered and they have accepted various forms of personal protective equipment. Replenish has asked for masks and hand sanitizer. Yogajam has asked for that and thermometers. Mr. Sowers found 500 home COVID tests to be available there as well. I have also signed off on the Arts and Crafts Show and we continue to move forward with Renew the New on August 28.

➤ Recreation

Dr. Millsaps – In your packet you have your first Recreation Department report. You will receive one every month. Let me know if there are different things you want in those reports.

➤ Other

Dr. Millsaps – I will be out of Town on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday I will be trained on BAI, which is the accounting system. They are going to show me how to get all of our information out into Excel and show me the reports that are available. We would like to be able to do some more user-friendly budget related reports. On Friday I am meeting with the new Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway in Asheville and her staff. If there are things you would like me to bring up, please drop me a note.

Vice Chairman Boothe – You could talk to them about overgrown overlooks.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – Storm damage has been terrible.

Supervisor Yoder – They barely push it out of the road.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – And they don't let people go and get it.

Supervisor Yoder – I would like to see them operate like the National Forests where you can get a permit to cut wood.

10. Board Member Time

Supervisor Coleman – I have a comment on the Recreation report. It says in this report that the Director is looking for a way to send a donation to the football program. I genuinely appreciate their efforts. A couple of sentences below the football coach says he would like to continue doing that. Do you think it would be appropriate to reserve the net amount collected for future programs? I agree with appreciation, but since there is a forward vision, then maybe in lieu of a gift to the football program then share a vision to keep moving forward.

Supervisor Yoder – I haven't received any information yet on the VACo meeting next week.

Board members discussed the lack of information from VACo about the upcoming meetings.

Supervisor Yoder – Can we go back to the first item on the agenda under the County Administrator's Report?

Ms. Ryan – We received the reimbursement check on the ransomware attack from VACORP back in November but did not do the budget supplement for the revenues and expenditures at that time. The County Administrator is specifically granted authority to approve budget supplements for insurance reimbursements. As I was working on the FY21 year-end reports I caught that we had missed entering the budget supplement previously, so I just entered it. No action is required from the Board.

- 8.h. Closed Session under § 2.2-3711 A.1. for terms of Personnel Contract; under § 2.2-3711 A.3. for acquisition or disposition of publicly held real property; and § 2.2-3711 A.5. for discussion of a potential business location or expansion not yet announced related to the Floyd Regional Commerce Center Phase 2

On a motion made by Supervisor Yoder, and seconded by Supervisor Boothe, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to go into closed session under § 2.2-3711 A.1. for terms of Personnel Contract; under § 2.2-3711 A.3. for acquisition or disposition of publicly held real property; and § 2.2-3711 A.5. for discussion of a potential business location or expansion not yet announced related to the Floyd Regional Commerce Center Phase 2.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

On a motion of Supervisor Kuchenbuch, seconded by Supervisor Yoder, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to come out of closed session.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

On a motion of Supervisor Boothe, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt the following certification resolution:

**CERTIFICATION RESOLUTION
CLOSED MEETING**

WHEREAS, this Board convened in a closed meeting on this date pursuant to an affirmative recorded vote on the motion to close the meeting to discuss § 2.2-3711 A.1. for terms of Personnel Contract; under § 2.2-3711 A.3. for acquisition or disposition of publicly held real property; and § 2.2-3711 A.5. for discussion of a potential business location or expansion not yet announced related to the Floyd Regional Commerce Center Phase.

WHEREAS, Section 2.2-3712 of the Code of Virginia requires a certification by the Board that such closed meeting was conducted in conformity with Virginia law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board hereby certifies that, to the best of each member's knowledge (1) only public business matters lawfully exempted from open meeting requirements under the Virginia Freedom of Information Act were heard, discussed or considered in the closed meeting to which this certification applies; and (2) only such public business matters as were identified in the motion by which the closed meeting was convened were heard, discussed or considered in the meeting to which this certification applies.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes

This certification resolution was adopted.

Vice Chairman Boothe – If it hasn't been sent yet, I think the resolution regarding Floyd County Board of Supervisors' opposition to the Model Policies released by the Virginia Department of Education (VDOE) should be sent to that agency as the official position of this Board.

By consensus, the Board directed County Administration staff to send the resolution regarding Floyd County Board of Supervisors' opposition of the Model Policies released by VDOE to that department.

11. Adjournment

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adjourn the meeting to August 24, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

Supervisor Coleman – yes
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes
Supervisor Yoder – yes
Supervisor Boothe – yes
Supervisor Turman – yes



Linda S. Millsaps, County Administrator



Joe D. Turman, Chairman, Board of Supervisors