

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
REGULAR MEETING  
APRIL 9, 2019**

At a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Floyd County, Virginia, held on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Building thereof;

PRESENT: Lauren D. Yoder, Chairman; Joe D. Turman, Vice Chairman; W. Justin Coleman and Linda DeVito Kuchenbuch, Board Members; Terri W. Morris, County Administrator; Cynthia Ryan, Assistant County Administrator.

ABSENT: Jerry W. Boothe, Board Member.

Chairman Lauren Yoder called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with the reading of the handicapping statement.

Agenda Item 2. – Opening Prayer.

The Opening Prayer was led by Supervisor Coleman.

Agenda Item 3. – Pledge of Allegiance.

Supervisor Turman led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Agenda Item 4. – Approval of minutes of March 7, 2019; March 12, 2019; March 19, 2019; March 26, 2019; and April 2, 2019.

On a motion of Supervisor Turman, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was resolved to approve the minutes of March 7, 2019 as presented.

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

On a motion of Supervisor Kuchenbuch, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was resolved to approve the minutes of March 12, 2019 and March 19, 2019 as presented.

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

On a motion of Supervisor Turman, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was resolved to approve the minutes of March 26, 2019 as presented.

Supervisor Boothe – absent

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

On a motion of Supervisor Kuchenbuch, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was resolved to approve the minutes of April 2, 2019 as presented.

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

Agenda Item 5. – Approval of April 2019 monthly disbursements.

On a motion of Supervisor Turman, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and carried, it was resolved to approve the April 2019 monthly disbursements and additional bills as presented.

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

Agenda Item 7.a. – Subdivision plats as approved by Agent for March 2019.

Ms. Karla Turman – You have before you the plat report for March 2019. I will be glad to answer any questions that you have. We currently have a 7 lot subdivision, 1 agricultural lot and 6 regular lots on Woods Gap Road, which will be going before the Planning Commission next week.

Agenda Item 9. – Old/New Business.

Ms. Lydeana Martin provided updates on several projects:

- 1) We are having to go through storm water regulations because we are disturbing more than 1 acre on lot 8. We have to meet both storm water quantity and quality.
  - a. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has now given conceptual approval for the storm water plan on lot 8 where the shell building will be built at the Commerce Center.
  - b. Yesterday I received the site plan with all the civil work on it. We have a couple of days to look over it.
  - c. It then goes to Skyline Soil and Water Conservation District for the erosion sediment control review.
  - d. It then goes back to DEQ for final approval of the actual plan with all the calculations. DEQ has 60 days to review the plan. Meanwhile it gets merged with the structural building plan.

- e. We are better off buying quality credits on the open market from others who have extra capacity for this lot because it is cheaper and it will save us some room on the lot.
- f. The \$5,000 you gave to EDA this year for Commerce Center maintenance will be used to focus on the storm water management area.
- 2) Draper Aden expects that by early June they will have cost estimates for improving the road to meet required standards on lot 4 for either a large building or being able to divide it into 2 or 3 small pieces.
- 3) VDOT signed and returned the Phase 2 project and now it has to go for federal review. Once we get it back from federal review we will be able to procure an engineering firm to begin Phase 2 work.
- 4) Anne Vaughn Designs has moved into the Innovation Center so now all suites are occupied. We probably have 25-30 people working fulltime at the Innovation Center.
- 5) We have a full class of people signed up for the Growth Wheel on April 16. It is capped at 10 businesses. Amanda Forester of the Small Business Development Center will be the facilitator.

Agenda Item 7.b. – Petition from Treasurer’s Office to destroy records.

On a motion of Supervisor Turman, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and carried, it was resolved to approve the request of Floyd County Treasurer Melissa M. Keith to destroy office records, specifically by purging from the BAI system cash register files paid real estate and personal property tax information through 2013, unpaid real estate through 1998, unpaid personal property through 2013, dog tags 2011-2015 and the following cash register entries through 2013: UTIL (consumer utility tax GEN (general fund entries), GESR (commonwealth money entries), COMPTX (consumption tax), WIREL (consumers tax on mobile phones), LFMS (landfill collection fees), OPAY (overpayments), EXPGEN (general expenditure refunds), SCLR (school funds), SCSR (school revenue from the Commonwealth), LLLF (law library), SFZP (subdivision fees), BLDG (building two percent tax), BPER (building permits), LFCF (green box collection fees), LFTF (tipping fees), CHMF (courthouse maintenance) LSTX (local sales tax), SWMR (special welfare payments received), MNOTL (miscellaneous not listed), and II01 (interest through cash drawer).

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

Agenda Item 9. – Old/New Business continued.

Ms. Morris provided Administration updates:

- 1) We had a new employee start yesterday. We are happy to have her here and a full staff again. Mark and Kevin are very glad to have someone.
- 2) I gave you a copy of the Recreation audit.
- 3) Mr. Thompson has been looking for a roll-off truck for almost two years now. He finally found a new roll-off truck. We have the money available in the loan fund and it is on a State contract.

On a motion of Supervisor Kuchenbuch, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was decided to award a contract to National Auto Fleet Group for \$160,639.00 for the purchase of one (1) new/unused 2021 MACK Granite 64FR Chassis with 60K Galbreath Roll Off Hoist (Document File Number 1035).

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

Agenda Item 6.a. – Public Comment Period.

Chairman Yoder called for the Public Comment Period.

**Ms. Becky Howell, Burks Fork District** – I would like to remind you all again that it is very helpful to us when you speak into the microphones so we can hear the County’s business. Thank you.

**Mr. Bob Smith, Indian Valley District** – I would also like to remind the Board that we do have a nice offer from the local phone company to set us up to videotape the meetings so that it can be watched by the general public at their convenience. As you can see nobody is here today, probably because everybody is busy now that the grass is starting to grow. I just wanted to remind you all of that and thank you all for the good job you do for us.

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

Agenda Item 6.b. – Constitutional Officers reports.

No Constitutional Officers were present at the meeting.

Agenda Item 6.c. – Mr. David Clarke, Virginia Department of Transportation.

Mr. Clarke provided construction and maintenance updates:

a. On the maintenance side –

Unpaved road repair	Thunderstruck Road, Sowers Mill Dam Road, Roger Road. Level Bottom Road is just passable and they need to do some more. There is quite a list.
Pothole patching	Rt. 221, Hope Road, Ridgeview Road, Duncans Chapel Road, Black Ridge Road.
Pipe replacement	Spangler Mill Road, Duncan Valley Road, Gold Field Road, Sugar Run Road, Woods Gap Road.
Brush work	In several areas.
Safety project	Cutting a bank on New Haven Road and Barberry Road.

b. On the construction side –

Moles Road	Has already been advertised.
Downtown Project	Will be advertised in June and will have a June 2020 completion date. It will require some paving so we extended it through the paving season next year.
Mill Run Road	We will try to get to that short section off of Rt. 221.

Supervisor Coleman –

- 1) Thank you for getting the signs up. They look great. I am very appreciative. You can't miss them.
- 2) On the 3300 block of Ridgeview Road, there are some places that are really rough. At one spot it will bounce you into the other lane of traffic. It needs to go from Sam Reed Road to the four-way intersection with Alum Ridge Road all the way through from Duncans Chapel Road to Merifield Road.
- 3) White Rock Road is pretty rough from Copper Valley area to Indian Valley Road and there is one large sinkhole going toward Montgomery County.

Vice Chairman Turman –

- 1) I really appreciate Darrell. He spent 2 days working on Sugar Run Road and Reece Road. He cleaned the ditches and it is a fantastic job.
- 2) When they closed the bridge we get a lot of traffic through there. About halfway through there is a knoll of red clay and it gets rutted out. It needs some big rock.
- 3) There are a lot of potholes on the backroads and you get to them when you can.
- 4) At the far end of Buffalo Mountain Road at about Hylton's old store, it is pretty rugged going through there.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch –

- 1) There is a large problem in the area of Starbuck Road where there has been a lot of water retention back into Mr. Hensley's spring house.
- 2) I appreciate all the work done on Thunderstruck Road, Sowers Road and Roger Road. Please keep checking on Thunderstruck Road before the Kid's Fishing Day which is scheduled for May 11 as there will be a lot of traffic on the road that day.
- 3) It is a little rough on Rt. 8 at the Patrick County/Floyd County line.
- 4) The surface treatment on Rt. 615 that was not done needs to be completed and the areas that were done are now coming apart.
- 5) There are two guardrails on Rt. 615 that need to be fixed.
- 6) Barberry Road is in rough condition.
- 7) On the right of way for the Downtown Project, I wanted to let you know that there has been a property owner change. The McCutcheons sold their property.
- 8) In the Remington Road and Silverleaf Road area, it got graded but no rock was put down. Please have someone check on that.

Chairman Yoder –

- 1) Thank you for the tractor signs.
- 2) There are still a few spots on the shoulder of Rt. 221 that I am concerned about.

- 3) I've had calls on potholes on Hummingbird Lane, Deer Run Drive, Jacks Mill Road, Shawsville Pike and Kings Store Road.
- 4) Mr. Boothe could not be with us today, but he had a call about a tree on Sowers Road that is ready to fall.
- 5) I had a call yesterday about Huckleberry Road and the person said they haven't seen any maintenance in quite some time.
- 6) I had a call regarding Level Bottom Road. The person said it was much improved but they were concerned that a couple of places needed bigger stone on the bank so it wouldn't wash away again.

Mr. Clarke – I brought this deed of gift and donation for a permanent easement and a temporary construction easement for your attention. We will require a permanent easement for the cabinet that controls the signals as part of the Downtown Improvement Project. I was at a pre-ad conference where we looked over the plans. We will probably replace the sidewalk area and get ramps that are ADA compliant. We will try to stay away from the retaining wall because it is better left alone. A temporary construction easement is required for the work.

On a motion of Supervisor Kuchenbuch, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was resolved to approve a deed of gift and donation for a permanent easement outlined in green as shown on Plan Sheet numbered 3RW of Virginia Department of Transportation Project Number: 0221-031-641, P101, R201, M501, Pedestrian Improvements in Downtown Floyd and a temporary construction easement outlined in orange on the same Plan Sheet and to authorize the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors to sign the deed (Document File Number 1036).

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

Mr. Clarke – This is work zone safety week. So you might see signs in work zones and on message boards about that. I think there were over 700 deaths in work zones nationwide last year and over 2,500 wrecks in Virginia. The Six Year Plan Public Hearing is coming up at the end of this month. As some of the projects come off we will have room to add one or two more.

Agenda Item 6.d. – Ms. Terry Smusz and Mr. John McEnhill, New River Community Action.

Mr. McEnhill – I have served on the New River Community Action (NRCA) Board coming up on 17 years. I often tell people that I don't stick around that long for any organization unless I really feel that the organization has made a difference in my community. I want to remind you all that I have a pending request for reappointment for another two year term. I'm proud of NRCA. I consider us to be an A+ organization, both at the governance level and at the staff level. As an indication of that several of our programs have received Statewide awards. In addition to me, we have Sue Gladdings who has been on the NRCA Board for 1 year. She represents Floyd County in the target seat. She was elected by the consumers of NRCA. Sarah Greene is coming up on her 3<sup>rd</sup> year on the NRCA Board of Directors and she serves in the civic seat. John Getgood is currently serving as an ex officio Board member.

Ms. Smusz presented the FY 2017-2018 Annual Report for NRCA:

- 1) NRCA provided hope and help to 1,827 unduplicated Floyd County residents during FY 2017-2018 through programs that meet basic needs, strengthen families, and promote economic self-reliance.
- 2) Last year our Virginia Cares program for ex-offenders received the site of the year achievement award presented annually by our program's parent agency, Virginia Cares, Inc., to the top performing subgrantee in the State. The program has been highly successful in helping ex-offenders become ready for employment and obtain jobs to reduce recidivism. We work closely with local probation and parole for this program.
- 3) Tamara Slife is Floyd County's family educator in NRCA's Children's Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP). Last month Tamara was honored with the 2019 Expanding Horizons award as the State's outstanding home visitor. She received the award from Early Impact Virginia at their conference in Richmond. Early Impact Virginia is the State's alliance for home visiting services. We are very fortunate to have Tamara here in Floyd.
- 4) Last year NRCA's Floyd County Backpack Program served 317 students by providing these children supplemental food for the weekends. The program is operated entirely by volunteers here in Floyd and is led by Colonel John Getgood and funded fully by private dollars. The Empty Bowls fundraising event for the program will be held Sunday, April 28 at Floyd County High School. Local potters and cooks supply the bowls and food.
- 5) NRCA is proud to be a partner in FISH [Floyd Initiative for Safe Housing], which is addressing the need for home repair and affordable housing here in the County.
- 6) NRCA partners with Floyd County Public Schools for the operation of the blended Headstart/Virginia Preschool Initiative classroom at Check Elementary.
- 7) We operate a 3-year-old classroom at NRCA on Epperly Mill Road.
- 8) Our emergency assistance program is funded by local individual donors, churches, the ministerial association, Angels in the Attic, and the Town of Floyd.
- 9) CHIP's Baby and Toddler Shop is at the NRCA building on Epperly Mill Road and is entirely supported by local donations.
- 10) Our special tax return preparer, Lee Hinckel, has brought the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program here to Floyd County for the past 10 years.
- 11) We are grateful for the generous allocation of funding from Floyd County.

Agenda Item 8. – Work Session on Proposed FY20 Budget.

The Board discussed the proposed FY20 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.

Agenda Item 6.e. – Ms. Sarah Sowers, Ms. Joyann Binsley and Dr. Anna Sims, Floyd County Humane Society.

Dr. Sims – I am here today as a volunteer with Floyd County Humane Society. Our Treasurer, Melissa Shaw, submitted a budget request to you in the amount of \$3,500. We really appreciate your funding to us in the past and want to tell you what we accomplished in 2018 and our goals to continue helping the County:

- 1) We took in 71 cats, the majority of which were strays that County residents contacted us about.
- 2) We adopted out 82 cats last year because we started the year with a handful.
- 3) All of the cats received veterinary care, vaccines and were spayed or neutered.
- 4) An even bigger and more important part of our mission as a group is to prevent unwanted litters of kittens.
- 5) In 2018 we sterilized 182 cats using the services of Mountain View Humane Spay and Neuter program in Christiansburg. Of those cats, 114 were feral cats and all the cats including the feral ones received a rabies vaccine.
- 6) Neuter and release of feral cats is an essential part of addressing the community cat population. It improves the lives of the cats. It reduces citizen complaints about cats. It stops the breeding cycle. Numerous studies show the positive impact of neuter and release on the community. The offspring of just 1 female cat can quickly add up to 100s of cats in a few years.
- 7) Floyd County does not directly address community cat concerns. Some people might dismiss cats as being unimportant; however, neglecting our cat population has many negative consequences including a public health issue. In 2018, two people in our County were exposed to rabies when they were bitten by a feral cat. As with any problem, prevention is better than dealing with a problem after the fact.
- 8) Feral cat colonies are reservoirs of animal disease.
- 9) Since the County does not address cat issues directly, the Humane Society fields phone calls almost daily from citizens who are concerned about stray or unwanted cats or those that are sick or injured.
- 10) We lend traps to citizens who want to trap feral cats for spay and neuter.
- 11) We provide veterinary care in emergency situations.
- 12) We spent \$11,706 on spay/neuter for cats in 2018, which includes \$4,332 on feral cats.
- 13) We sponsor a rabies clinic twice a year for citizens to bring their cats and dogs. In 2018, 168 cats and dogs were vaccinated.

Ms. Binsley – I am a volunteer with Floyd County Humane Society. I have been on the dog committee since about October or November. I want to provide you with numbers based on my raw data on the dogs we worked with in 2018:

- 1) We took in 52 dogs from the pound in 2018. Of those dogs, about 8 were adopted and about 38 went to rescue groups mostly in Virginia and some outside of Virginia.
- 2) We want to increase the number of adoptions because we get an adoption fee which helps the Humane Society.
- 3) We accepted about 39 owner-surrender dogs mostly from Floyd County. Of those about 11 were adopted and about 26 went to rescue.
- 4) We are doing adoption promotions at Pet Smart in Christiansburg and when the dogs are adopted Pet Smart gives us credit for supplies.



- 5) We are doing in County promotions like taking dogs to the Kite Festival and we will be taking them to the Buffalo Mountain Brewery. We will be participating in Mountain Cabin Fever on May 25.
- 6) Back in February we had valentines with dogs' pictures on them placed around town. Floyd Elementary students made the valentines.
- 7) \$1,194 was spent on spay/neuter for foster dogs. \$770 in spay/neuter subsidies were given to people who adopted from the Floyd pound.
- 8) We gave over 4 tons of pet food to Plenty! last year. We want to help community members be able to keep their animals.

Ms. Sowers – I wanted to update you on a couple of things I told you about last year:

- 1) We are still working on raising funds to build a shelter. There have been a couple of developments. A gentleman in the County is actively looking to buy a piece of property to donate to this cause.
- 2) We have a new member on the dog committee who works full time for Virginia Tech in grant writing and she is working on grants for us.
- 3) Deputy Brooks put us in contact with Whitney and Rob Maddox of Cabin Fever. They were previously raising money for St. Francis service dogs. They decided to shift their efforts to help locally. They are going to host events with donations going to us to help us achieve the goal of building a shelter.
- 4) Dr. Sims and her husband are kindly letting us shelter cats on their property and we are still renting space at Dr. McGrath's to house dogs until we can get them adopted or moved.
- 5) We've invited members of the community to serve on our Board and not just members of the Humane Society. We thought we needed new insight. Eric Branscom and Bill Gardner both agreed to serve on our Board.

Agenda Item 6.g. – Ms. Dakota Stinnett, Acting Director, Social Services.

Ms. Stinnett provided information as to why they submitted a request for additional revenue and expenditure authority for Funds 110 – Social Services and 111 – Comprehensive Services Act (CSA):

- 1) 8 children who were in Foster Care have been adopted this year. Those children are now in adoption subsidy, which has increased that caseload by 50%.
- 2) Adoption subsidy is a IV-E funded program which is 100% reimbursable from the State.
- 3) Adoption subsidy will be paying for those kids care until they are 18.
- 4) We currently have 19 foster care cases with 41% of those placements being in congregate care residential facilities which are significantly more expensive than a regular foster home.
- 5) Those placements can range from a IV-E funded placement of about \$44,000 a year per child to a fully funded CSA placement of about \$120,000 a year per child. Both our Social Services and CSA funds are affected by this increase.
- 6) It can take up to 60 days to determine eligibility for IV-E. In that 2 month period, CSA covers the entire service. Even if the child is determined IV-E eligible, some items are not covered and CSA has to pick it up.
- 7) Because of these increases I would also like to submit amended budget requests for FY20 because of IV-E and Adoption Subsidy.

Mr. David Hope explained the reasons why more children need congregate care:

- 1) It is trauma. Our children are experiencing a tremendous amount of trauma.
- 2) It is drugs that they are having to witness from their parents.
- 3) As an agency we try very hard to keep our children in the community as long as possible and provide the services necessary.
- 4) The level of trauma and mental health that some of these children are going through is requiring a much higher level of care and that is where congregate care comes into play.
- 5) It is not just affecting Social Services, but everywhere. We are at the frontline in dealing with these situations.
- 6) The severity of the cases in the 5 years I have been here has been increasing.
- 7) There really isn't an end in sight.
- 8) The highest level of congregate care is locked facilities and they are in Richmond, Northern Virginia or the beach area. There are no local facilities.
- 9) As children come into care we are already looking at their discharge because we want it to be a short term solution, not a long term problem. Our ultimate goal is to reunite children and families.
- 10) We do a lot of prevention to try to prevent these situations from exploding into more by placing children with other family members and getting services. We try to keep families together as much as humanly possible as long as the children are safe. Safety and well-being have to be first and foremost.

Agenda Item 7.d. – Request for additional revenue and expenditure authority for Fund 111 – Comprehensive Services Act.

On a motion of Supervisor Kuchenbuch, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was resolved to approve a supplemental revenue appropriation from the State in the amount of \$54,100.00, a transfer of \$50,900.00 from Contingency to Fund 111, and a supplemental expenditure appropriation in the amount of \$105,000.00 to Fund 111 – Comprehensive Services Act in the FY19 Floyd County budget.

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

Agenda Item 7.c. – Request for additional revenue and expenditure authority for Fund 110 – Social Services.

On a motion of Supervisor Coleman, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and carried, it was resolved to approve a supplemental revenue appropriation from the State in the amount of \$145,600.00, a transfer of \$36,400.00 from Contingency to Fund 110, and a supplemental expenditure appropriation in the amount of \$182,000.00 to Fund 110 – Social Services in the FY19 Floyd County budget.

Supervisor Boothe – absent  
Supervisor Coleman – yes  
Supervisor Kuchenbuch – yes

Supervisor Turman – yes  
Supervisor Yoder – yes

Agenda Item 6.f. – Dr. John Wheeler, Superintendent, Floyd County Public Schools.

Dr. Wheeler – I want to give you an update from last night:

- 1) 2022 is the graduating year for the current 9<sup>th</sup> graders and it is the year the new graduation requirements are in place.
- 2) I have two higher education partners in place and I am doing the same thing with businesses.
- 3) There will not be year-to-year schedules for students. They will have a direct pathway.
- 4) We will remove the year of hopelessness for 19 and 20-year-olds when there are no jobs.
- 5) Dr. Hemphill, President of Radford University, thinks we will have a model that can be used by most school divisions in the State.
- 6) Dr. Huber, President of New River Community College (NRCC), feels the same way.
- 7) I am working on two specific programs with Virginia Tech. Next year they are starting a 2 year Ag Technology program.
- 8) Programs that are changing at the higher education level, they are staying up on. That is where the pulse has to be because the jobs are not there anymore.
- 9) We are moving ahead with these plans for graduation requirements.
- 10) The space we are requesting is exactly what is needed and we are fortunate to have one solution to everything.
- 11) You can go to the Virginia Department of Education site and you can look at every construction project at every school division in the State. There is nothing under \$40 million for a whole school. Most are up to \$60 million.
- 12) There are higher costs for renovations for less space than what we will build.
- 13) The same thing I am doing with the 3 universities, I'll be doing with businesses and we will tie them all to graduation requirements.
- 14) We will be doing Dual Enrollment differently. Businesses will be different because it will be relevant with skills.
- 15) Companies will come into our extra space and put tens of thousands of dollars of equipment, and then we will offer night classes. We will offer certificates of graduation for our students and certificates of employment for adults.
- 16) That is the 6 year ending result of the vision. Everything along the way is building up to that.
- 17) In grades 7 and 8 we are going to make sure you can read, write and communicate.
- 18) When students hit 9<sup>th</sup> grade they will see this form with a pathway to future employment.
- 19) I will be giving you a capital improvement request for Indian Valley Elementary. It will probably cost \$10,000 to repair the old bathroom out by the road, but we don't use it and I would rather put the money into a project that has been worked on for decades by the Indian Valley PTA. That project is about \$31,000 and if we put our money there and the PTA puts money in we can get it done.
- 20) You have our budget. We have increased utilities based on the HVAC going in.

Supervisor Kuchenbuch – Our first group of ACCE students will be finishing at the end of this semester. A lot of times students listen to students. It would be great to have student success stories feeding students who want to succeed.

Dr. Wheeler – Those are good ideas. We have not rolled out ACCE yet this year. I think there were 18 that continued from the second group. Ms. Covey from NRCC will provide that information.

Agenda Item 8. – Work Session on Proposed FY20 Budget continued.

Mr. Kevin Sowers, Emergency Services Manager, provided a copy of the contract that the New River Valley Emergency Communications Regional Authority entered into with Federal Engineering, Inc. this past September 2018 as a basis for comparison. Mr. Sowers recommended that a needs assessment and request for proposal development be part of a Floyd County evaluation of the communications system and that \$35,000 be budgeted in FY20 for this purpose.

The Board continued to discuss the proposed FY20 budget.

Ms. Morris offered to do further research as to alternatives for redoing the tipping floor at the Transfer Station.

Agenda Item 10. – Adjournment.

On a motion of Supervisor Kuchenbuch, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and carried, it was resolved to adjourn to Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.



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Terri W. Morris, County Administrator



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Lauren D. Yoder, Chairman, Board of Supervisors