

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 11, 2014**

At the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Floyd County, Virginia, held on Tuesday, March 11, 2014 at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, thereof;

PRESENT: Case C. Clinger, Chairman; Virgel H. Allen, Vice Chairman; J. Fred Gerald, Joe D. Turman, Lauren D. Yoder, Board Members; Daniel J. Campbell, County Administrator; Terri W. Morris, Assistant County Administrator.

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

The Opening Prayer was led by Supervisor Gerald.

Chairman Clinger led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of February 11, February 25, February 26 and March 4, 2014 were presented to the Board for review and approval.

On a motion of Supervisor Allen, seconded by Supervisor Turman, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the minutes of February 11, February 25, February 26 and March 4, 2014 as presented.

Supervisor Yoder – aye
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – aye
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger – aye

The monthly disbursements were presented to the Board for review and approval. A list of additional expenses was also presented for the Board's consideration.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Allen, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the monthly disbursements and additions, as presented.

Supervisor Yoder – aye
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – aye
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger - aye

Ms. Stephanie Shortt, Commonwealth's Attorney, next appeared before the Board. In discussion of her FY15 budget request, she noted:

- Mr. Hapgood did return to County employment March 1 with additional funds supplied by the Board;
- Budget request does include a request for part-time assistant at a lower rate. The hourly rate is very low but Mr. Hapgood is willing to continue;
- Modest increases in other areas – compares to the FY09 budget;
- Did eliminate the cost of collections program – will provide savings to the County.

Agenda Item 7a – Subdivision plats as approved by Agent for February 2014. Ms. Lydeana Martin, Subdivision Agent, noted that February had been a very slow month. She did note that the Planning Commission has two plats to review at their meeting next week.

Mr. Campbell reported that the renewal for employee health insurance had been received. There is no premium increase and both programs remain the same.

Consensus of the Board was to renew the Anthem coverage for employees through the Local Choice Program as presented.

At 9:00 a.m., the Chairman called for the Public Comment Period.

Mr. Elmer Underwood, Indian Valley District – I'd like to say something about this public opinion thing. I think we need to move it from 9:00, I think we ought to set that down to about 10:30-11:00. Stuff comes up and then you don't want us to talk about it. I'd like to find out what is really going on before I get up here and stick my foot in my mouth. Ya'll can do what you want to on that. The rest of the stuff that I want to talk about is the tax men coming around. I reckon they are surveying on our land. He was more sightseeing then he was worrying about my land. I wasn't there but my wife was. She seen them coming so she didn't never open the door or anything like that. He was up there sightseeing through my buildings, looking at my old cars and things. Something that ain't none of his business. If I'd been there, I would have gone up there and told him. If he wants to look at something, go in the back fields and look. Then put your tax where he appraises it. That's mostly what I got to talk about today. I guess our taxes are going up and stuff like that but we'll find out about that later. Thank ya'll.

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

Mr. Carl Ayers, Social Services Director, next appeared before the Board. He reported:

- Case load – SNAP – right around 2000 cases, peaked at 2100 cases. Benefits paid out at \$230-235,000/month. Peaked at \$260,000/month.
- Medicaid – serving 3300 now. In excess of \$16 million in expenses last year.
- Fuel Assistance/Crises Assistance – Program ends this week. We've had 110 cases so far this year, served 58 last year. Most cases are payment of electric bills. These are Federal funds. On fuel assistance, there is a limited payment. The average benefit has

been \$250. Crises payments vary depending on the emergency. A person may receive both if eligible. Program-wide, it was cut from \$5.1 billion to \$4.1 billion.

- CPS/Foster Care – have 21 children in foster care now. It is almost all substance abuse issues. The meth situation has been a big issue but the problems also are alcohol abuse, prescription drug abuse, etc. Heroin abuse is also becoming a large problem. This is causing an increase in appeals, court proceedings, placements, resources due to increase in case loads.
- VACMS – the automated on-line computer system – State did an update which has helped a little bit (after two years). We finally got two cases into the system. We have had to go to dual monitors for the system which the State did provide funding for.
- CPMT – Safe/Stable Family Grant was received in the amount of \$18,000/year for five years. We have received the grant the last two times it was applied for. Where the County does not fund non-mandated cases, this grant is used for those services. The last time the grant was submitted, we had 22 unduplicated children served, this time it was 43.
- CPMT – request an additional appropriation of \$80,000 in local funds for the program. Right now we are spending between \$14,500-15,000/month for the local match. If you extrapolate that for the rest of the fiscal year, you are looking at approximately \$80,000 to make it through the end of the year provided we do not take in any more cases. That is through Friday with the emergency meeting that we had. If we have another month like the meeting we had on Friday, we had six additional cases come in, with one pending for our meeting next week, that may not be enough. That number that I'm telling you will put us right at what my budget request was for the year. You're not over what I budgeted; you just didn't allocate what was requested. That is my best estimate at this point.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Allen, and carried, it was resolved to approve the transfer of \$80,000 from Contingency to CSA.

Supervisor Yoder – aye
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – nay
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger – aye

Mr. Jack Russell, EDA Chairman and Ms. Lydeana Martin, Community/Economic Development Director, next appeared before the Board to discuss the EDA's budget request.

Ms. Martin – We have a lot of economic challenges in Floyd County. You all know that better than anyone. On the economic development front, we are often reminded that we lack infrastructure that many large companies require: an interstate, railroad, airport, natural gas or hospital. Most of traditional industries like sewing plants and sawmills have largely faded from Floyd County. Sixty-seven percent of local workers must commute out of the County for work; with them goes a lot of retail dollars and local tax revenue. Our young people who go to college rarely can find a job within the County. And for those lucky few that do, average wages here are the 5th lowest in all of Virginia (even though land and housing prices are not). But we believe

there are important business opportunities for this community and we are determined to help remove barriers to business success and new jobs. In 2011, a “Market Analysis and Feasibility Study” concluded: *With its highly advanced telecommunications infrastructure and services, its natural beauty, its cultural vitality and its entrepreneurial energy, Floyd County is poised for new economic development possibilities. There are important opportunities at hand ... the close proximity of Floyd County to Virginia Tech and its flow of \$400 million in annual sponsored research, 3000 faculty and researchers and 30,000 students, plus the successful Virginia Tech Corporate Research Center, offer a dynamic engine for innovation, technology transfer and lifelong learning for residents. As the only County adjacent to Virginia Tech that has ubiquitous advanced broadband services and eligibility for Tobacco Commission funds, including R&D funds, Floyd County is uniquely positioned to capitalize on this flow of ideas, people and potential products. To do so, Floyd County must create attractive spaces and “room to grow” for companies ...* I’m delighted to say that that is exactly what our local EDA volunteers are doing, along with our funding and economic development partners. We believe in the long-run that this can be a game-changer for our County – both site and symbol of transformative business growth. We have worked 2.5 years to get the grant funds to build the Floyd Innovation Center, design the building, get the contractor and manage the process. We have sought corporate donations to get as much building as possible for the \$2.2 million we have. The construction project is on time so far and within budget. The building should be finished in August. But there are a few things the grantors will not pay, like the final finish of the core of the building and grounds. We have been working for a year to find or generate the funds necessary to fully cover this, but unfortunately we are still short of what we need to provide some essential funding, finish and signage to be attractive to the targeted potential tenants. Tenants will generally finish out their own space, but the conference rooms and break room need to have furniture and audio/video equipment to be usable and attractive to the technology- and innovation-types (both tenants and their customers). Once the building is complete, we will have operational costs until enough tenants are secured to cover those costs.

Mr. Jack Russell – The Floyd Innovation Center’s aim is to help facilitate better income opportunities for County residents and a more diverse, robust economy without jeopardizing the natural beauty and resources here. We believe this economic transformation is achievable in the long term. In addition to those outside the County who may want to bring their business here, there are a lot of very small businesses already in the County writing computer code, doing 3D spatial analysis, designing circuit boards, and other high-tech work. They tend to be tucked away in basements and garages and their growth limited by lack of expansion space or appropriate places to meet with customers, employers or suppliers. Much as artists were hidden away here 20 years ago, but are now featured and celebrated, there is an opportunity to help small technology and innovation companies like these grow in Floyd. This facility seeks to leverage the assets here – robust broadband, creative and hard-working people, proximity to Virginia Tech – and help build a bridge to a better future for all – including more jobs, higher wages and more tax revenue. The Floyd Innovation Center will also have access to public water and sewer and be very close to the Appalachian power substation providing redundant leads and power sources. And there are a few lots in the Floyd Regional Commerce Center for businesses that would grow into their own facilities someday. The main assets the EDA has had are land, volunteer time and proceeds from the sale of a piece of land several years ago. By careful and strategic use of those funds, we have developed an engineering study necessary to pursue the

construction grant funds. We have covered some specialty inspections and part of the grant administration which the funders wouldn't pay for the Innovation Center. We have paid legal fees associated with these grants and the Tobacco R&D grants. We have provided matching funds for the loan pool and economic gardening grants. In the past 3 years or so we have directly assisted more than a dozen local businesses. All told, through hard work and collaboration with private and public partners, including County staff, the EDA has committed some land in the Commerce Center, about \$70,000 in savings, and about \$15,000/year in external income and parlayed that into more than \$12 million in announced investments in Floyd County in recent years. Success does not happen overnight. It takes hard work, passion, persistence and some resources. We are gearing up to market the building, now that it is coming up out of the ground. We are creating an EDA website, logo and Floyd Innovation Center brochure. All are being developed by local businesses. We will also have operational expenses for the building. In the future, lease payments will cover those expenses but first we have to develop tenants. We know that you all are being hit with many, many requests. We have tried very hard not to ask but instead only to generate income and opportunities for the County and its residents. At this time, success at the next level requires some additional resources though. We respectfully request \$20,000 to help up finish, market and operate the Floyd Innovation Center this calendar year.

Mr. David Clarke, Virginia Department of Transportation, next appeared before the Board. He reported:

- Bridge project upcoming on Route 760, Quesenberry Road – road will be closed starting Monday. VDoT staff will do the work. Also hope to work on the bad curve on the road.
- Snow removal and cleanup has taken all staff time during the last month. Pothole patching was also done when time allowed.
- Getting crew together for chevrons.
- Have not done shoulder repair work yet on Routes 221 and 8 because of weather.
- Project coming up to hard surface Haycock Road this summer with VDoT crews.
- Have other bridge projects coming up on Bethlehem Church Road and Beaver Creek Road. Contractor has through November 2015 to complete.

Supervisor Gerald – when will asphalt plants open?

Mr. Clarke – depends on the weather but should be open by April.

Supervisor Gerald – will patching be done with the good stuff?

Mr. Clarke – yes.

Supervisor Gerald – on Route 787 from Route 221 to the Montgomery County bridge, there are over 50 potholes. It is worse on the Montgomery County side.

Supervisor Allen – did you find out the width of Vest-Tannery Road?

Mr. Clarke – could not find right-of-way information, it is whatever it is which is not very wide. We assume 30' but it is probably only 10-12' wide. Our standard right-of-way is assumed to be 30'.

Supervisor Allen – which section of Christiansburg Pike will be paved?

Mr. Clarke – will find out.

Supervisor Allen – gravel is needed very badly on Sandy Flats Road. Ms. Morris also has concerns for you on Barberry Road.

Ms. Morris – pavement is breaking up very bad from the green boxes to the Parkway. Talked with one of your staff about the snow removal routes, that they were not coming all the way out Barberry with removal but turning down New Haven and then it would be much later before the rest of Barberry was scraped. That route did change with the last snowfall.

Supervisor Allen – Can we get Children At Play signs?

Mr. Clarke – the County has to buy the signs and put them up. VDoT will write the permit for you.

Supervisor Turman – Buffalo Springs Road – residents say the road has not been scraped in years. Rush Fork Road also needs scraping. Hall Hill Road is now impassable, needs machining badly. Residents on Parkway Church Road would like the State maintenance sign moved further back to include their property. Landowners have been maintaining their section and it is actually in better shape than the State maintained part.

Mr. Clarke – we can check the official mileage to see how far it goes.

Supervisor Yoder – appreciate the shoulder work review. Provided a picture of Goff Road, Route 670, after a rainfall. The school bus can hardly get through the road when the pond forms from the culvert not carrying the water. Also, is there a snow fence policy?

Mr. Clarke – we do not put up as much as we used to but landowners can request the fence.

Supervisor Clinger – potholes – would rather wait for repairs until asphalt plants open. I commend you on the work on clearing snow from Routes 8 and 221. During the large storm in February, it was Monday before Whispering Rock Road was scraped. Citizens on that road were getting ready to hire someone to scrap it so they could get out to go to work.

Mr. Campbell also reported that Baker Street from the High School around to the Elementary School was not scraped. The Superintendent reported that their staff had to perform the work.

Mr. Gerald – when will painting of yellow lines be done?

Mr. Clarke – it is a district-wide operation so I am not sure of the schedule. It will be done after any pothole repair or paving.

Ms. Paula Alston, Director and Ms. Ann-Margaret Shortt, Board Member, next appeared before the Board concerning the Library's budget request. She noted:

- Asking for an additional \$36,000 for FY15, which is a 15% increase. Have only received 3% growth over the last four fiscal years.
- Replaced twelve computers over the last year with a grant from the Gates Foundation.
- Collections are current.
- Have upgraded the broadband system with additional/faster features.
- Windows 7 is available on all computers now.

- E-books and computer game collections have been added to greatly.
- Employee morale is very low so we would like to provide some type of salary increase.
- Provide educational programs for all ages.

In the upcoming year, we hope to accomplish:

- Salary increases, especially for full-time employees but also for part-time if available;
- Additional funds for benefits;
- Additional 5% VRS benefit costs came from book budget last year, would like to bring book budget back up to original amount;
- With less funds last year, library hours were trimmed by six hours and one employee was laid off – would like to put those hours back.
- With the budget cuts, several line items were also defunded – would like to add those back.
- Would like to stay up with technology – are computers are in high demand and use. The library software itself increases 5% in cost every year.
- Floyd County pays 15% of the regional salaries which includes the director, IT person, and limited other staff.

In other information, Ms. Alston reported:

- Friends of the Library and the Endowment also provide funds to assist with costs;
- Over 74,000 visits from patrons at the Jessie Peterman library this past year;
- Computers are used heavily for a variety of uses;
- Community room was used 529 times serving 5200 people in the past year;
- 563 kids programs were held the last year with over 3200 children participating.

Ms. Shortt commented:

- In working with business development for the County, companies want a library in the community they are considering for their employees;
- Over \$600,000 was raised within six months for the new facility – there is an interest in the community for a library.
- Will be having a reception for our Floyd County officials on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. that we hope you will be able to attend.

Supervisor Gerald questioned if there are blocks on the computers so pornographic materials cannot be accessed?

Ms. Alston – there are filters at the server level for the entire system. A message can be sent to a specific computer if something is being accessed that is inappropriate. It is also possible for the staff to unplug the computer from the front desk. We can also ban people from the library.

Supervisor Yoder – which line items of the budget do you need the most increases for?

Ms. Alston – the book budget gets hit hard when we don't have funds in other line items. We have \$23,000 budgeted at the start of the year. We can do a roll-over to that line item if all encumbered funds are not used. The book budget should be \$50,000 for a library the size of

Jessie Peterman. We did zero out the computer replacement line with the Gates grant. Have 22 computers at this library that were purchased in 2008 that need replacement this year. We can sell the old ones if able, or recycle if we can't. The collections have to be kept up-to-date. Struggling with the e-book collection to keep current, there is a lot of demand for them. We are part of a 17 library consortium to purchase e-books as a group. This does help on the cost but does cause some delays in providing them to patrons.

Supervisor Yoder – we did replace one heat pump last year, does the other one also need replacement?

Mr. Campbell – it is a 1986 model and really does need replacement. It is very inefficient. A replacement was put in the budget with an estimated payback of three years.

Dr. Kevin Harris, School Superintendent, next appeared before the Board. He reported:

- Presented copy of School Board meeting highlights from March 10 meeting;
- Did receive requests from three parents for their homeschooled children to participate in 8th grade sports. This request was not approved by the State nor the Virginia High School League. It is up to each individual school system as to their participation. The School Board requested that staff poll coaches in Floyd County for their opinion.
- School Board approved withdrawal from AdvancEd Accreditation because of all the accreditation being done at the State and Federal levels.
- January 2014 enrollment was 1988 students.
- Forecasting - \$41,000 surplus at this point of budget. \$36,000 in the red was last month's forecast.
- Bids for tennis courts are out right now.
- Are accepting bids for well drilling at FCHS for the new irrigation project. The current well would not handle the new system.
- One of our special education teachers has been named Vice President of the Virginia Education Association. The VEA will provide funding for a co-teacher for his class when he is out performing official duties for them for the next two years.
- Budget – waiting for the Board of Supervisors review. Also waiting on final figures from the State.

Supervisor Turman questioned the \$2754 tuition expense for one IT employee in the budget.

Dr. Harris noted that as part of the VSPA Technical Grant of \$180,000 received each year, that 20% percent has to be spent on training. This is one way that we can meet our obligations. We also have tuition assistance to help employees get advanced degrees in the regular part of our budget.

Supervisor Gerald questioned the grant for the water system on the football field that was mentioned last month.

Dr. Harris – there is no grant for the water system. We are pursuing a grant for safety locks at the high school and a grant for special education students to graduate on time.

Supervisor Clinger – could you get the information to me as to how many teachers and administrators live outside the County?

Dr. Harris – yes I will. We have 152 teachers and 8 administrators. Last year 34 lived outside the County.

Supervisor Clinger – I heard there was a memo going around the schools comparing Floyd and Montgomery County teacher salaries. Is that from your office?

Dr. Harris – I don't know anything about that. Our starting salaries are higher because of the VRS phase-in. In terms of the NRV, we have the best starting salary. We are deficient in the middle and top of the scale.

Supervisor Yoder requested information on classroom sizes at the high school, if that could be broken down by teacher/grade.

Dr. Harris noted that it would be difficult to do at the high school level because of different grades being in the same classroom but could be done by teacher/class. Even with that it would be misleading with the vocational classes since they are limited to 20 students or 24 allowed in an English class. A PE teacher would have 150 students/day. But I will provide the list of each class and number of students. I do hope we don't get to the point where we start losing employees again and going backward. The budget was done on actual costs that it takes to run the school system.

Mr. Dale Profitt, Chair of the Floyd County Electoral Board, next appeared before the Board. He was joined by other Board members, Ms. Tammy Belinsky and Mr. David Zachow.

He noted that each Board member had a copy of their budget request and called for any questions.

Supervisor Yoder – you're asking for \$25,000 for the next three years for a sinking fund for the voting machines?

Mr. Profitt – we were requesting, at a bare minimum, six scanners and then to take a chance with the WinVote machines that we have as the handicapped accessible machines. We could probably get by, if we purchase six machines at one time, with \$40,000.00. It would be more sensible to have the same machines at all precincts at one time. The particular machine that we are looking at has a ballot style vote. The machines we have now were purchased in 2003 and were two years old then. Parts availability is becoming a real problem. We would prefer to replace the machines for this year's elections instead of trying to learn everything for the 2016 election.

- Requesting an increase in postage – we cannot help these costs because of required items that have to be mailed;
- Training – we do try to keep track of everything that is going on – it is very important for us to go to the State trainings;
- We received an e-mail from the State Board of Elections that all machines have to be on Windows 7 by July 1. We are trying to figure out how to deal with this.

Mr. Zachow – new member of the Electoral Board beginning this month. We attended the training last week in Richmond and it was very useful to us. One thing we learned about is the new voter id law that goes into effect July 1. Everyone will be required to have a valid photo id to be able to vote. The State will provide bare bones equipment to make a photo id for

citizens who do not have them. The problem is identifying those people that may need this service. We need to provide some voter education.

Chairman Clinger – will this affect the absentee ballots?

Mr. Profitt – we do not know at this point about walk-ins. We also will know by April 1 if we are required to have a primary in June or not.

On a motion of Supervisor Allen, seconded by Supervisor Gerald, and carried, it was resolved to amend the agenda to include a closed session.

Supervisor Yoder – nay
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – aye
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger – aye

On a motion of Supervisor Allen, seconded by Supervisor Gerald, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to go into closed session under Section 2.2-3711, Paragraph A.1 of the Code of Virginia, 1950 as amended, for discussion, consideration or interviews of prospective candidates for employment, assignment, appointment, promotion, performance, demotion, salaries, disciplining or resignation of specific public officers, appointees or employees of any public body.

Supervisor Yoder – aye
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – aye
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger – aye

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

Supervisor Yoder – aye
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – aye
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger – aye

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

**CERTIFICATION RESOLUTION
CLOSED SESSION**

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 personnel in accordance with Section 2.2-3711, Paragraph A.1 of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act;

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.

Before a vote is taken on this resolution, is there any member who believes that there was a departure from the requirements of number (1) or number (2)? If so, identify yourself and state the substance of the matter and why in your judgment it was a departure.

Hearing no statement, I call the question.

Supervisor Yoder – aye
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – aye
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger – aye

This Certification Resolution was adopted.

The Board recessed until 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Jeff Liverman, Executive Director of The Jacksonville Center, next appeared before the Board concerning their budget request for the FY15 budget. He noted:

- 13 member Board of Directors with 14 person staff;
- Held 12 gallery shows last year with 4 dedicated to student art;
- Held several music series – 85 visitors to the one held last week;
- Held 80 classes and workshops over the past year on a variety of topics – woodworking, blacksmithing, art, etc.
- Renovation work – planning to regrade/pave the entry-way and parking lots, have it under contract. Also going to re-bid the facility work to stabilize the silo and roof. Plan to improve the building entrance and add additional studio space.
- Very thankful for our supporters such as the County, Town, Clark Gas & Oil, Wills Ridge Supply, The Community Foundation, WDJB7, etc.
- We have completed the application for the matching grant from the Virginia Tourism Association for \$10,000. Would request authorization from the Board to submit the application on your behalf by the April 1 deadline. Floyd County's share would be \$5000. This is not a commitment on the County's part, just authorization to submit the grant.

Consensus of the Board was to authorize submittal of the grant as outlined.

Sheriff Shannon Zeman next appeared before to discuss his FY15 budget request. He noted:

- Auto repairs – requesting an additional \$2000 based on current budget. One car that we have at the garage now will cost \$5000 to repair.
- Telephone – added another line for new office; need another line in the booking room; need an additional line for the Livescan equipment.
- Meals/Lodging – number of deputies going to training changes this up/down as to what is required each year. Need four to go to Breathalyzer certification this year.
- Dues/subscriptions - \$162 increase based on this year's costs.
- Office supplies – increase mainly for printer cartridges that are used quickly.
- Gasoline – increase based on this year's costs.
- Crime Library – mandated but personally feel we need them to keep up-to-date on enforcement of laws.
- Employee retention – based on how it is distributed.
- Additional deputy request – this would be for a street level officer to work on the drug issues. We have one deputy who works in the Task Force but that is a regional effort that gets into the higher levels of distribution, etc.
- Repair/maintenance – asked for a little extra – have an inmate helping us right now who is a very good painter so we need extra for paint supplies. Also purchased the buffer this year and the supplies for it are very costly.
- Inmate Food – food for the inmate from Regional Jail who is here every day working.
- Janitorial supplies – buffer supplies and cleaning supplies.
- Uniforms – actual costs.
- Employee physicals – depends on number of turnovers.
- Overtime costs – have two employees retiring this year. One employee handled all the VCIN training and operation of the communication center. We will have to train another employee to take on these tasks.
- Vehicles – have 25 vehicles in the fleet. Two purchased last year by the County and one purchased through a grant. Takes \$7000 to equip a vehicle. The third vehicle purchased last year is not on the road because we didn't have enough funds to equip it. Two vehicles are out of the fleet right now, one with a blown motor, one not worth fixing. Half of the fleet have over 100,000 miles on them. Six vehicles have mileage below 30,000 and the rest are in the 70-80,000 mile range. My proposal to you is: asked for four vehicles, two for patrol, and two for investigations. I am willing to use Drug Seizure funds for two used vehicles for investigations if the County will buy the other two.

Mr. Roger Hollandsworth, Treasurer of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, next appeared before the Board to discuss the Squad's FY15 budget request. He noted:

- Operating budget – increases are mostly vehicle repairs, cost of fuel, building repairs that have to be done this year.
- Squad did receive a grant for the Toughbooks which will replace all of them.
- Can delete the EMT training class costs from the request – did not have enough interest to hold the class.

- Squad also received a grant to add to our donations to equip all units with 12-lead monitors.
- Requested replacement of Unit 408. One of the members is working on a grant application to the Virginia Rescue Association for an 80/20 reimbursement grant.

Agenda Item 8 – Old/New Business.

Supervisor Yoder questioned the possibility of sending a letter from the Board going on record as to concerns with the State budget delays and how it affects all localities in trying to set their budgets.

Consensus of the Board was for staff to prepare/send a letter outlining the Board's concerns.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Turman, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adjourn to Wednesday, March 19, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for a budget work session.

Supervisor Yoder – aye
Supervisor Turman – aye
Supervisor Gerald – aye
Supervisor Allen – aye
Supervisor Clinger – aye

Daniel J. Campbell, County Administrator

Case C. Clinger, Chairman Board of Supervisors