

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
REGULAR MEETING
DECEMBER 07, 2021**

1. Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM. by Chairman Joe Turman, Board Room, County Administration Building.
2. Opening Prayer – led by Supervisor Coleman.
3. Pledge of Allegiance – led by Supervisor Yoder.
4. Roll Call and Determination of Quorum – County Administrator Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda 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 – Chairman Turman asked for approval of the agenda.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, seconded by Supervisor Coleman, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the agenda for December 07, 2021.

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

6. Approval of Minutes

On a motion of Supervisor Boothe, Seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the November 9, 2021 minutes as presented.

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

7. Approval of Disbursements

On a motion of Supervisor Coleman seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, and carried, it was resolved to approve the disbursements that came in the packet to approve the monthly disbursements.

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

County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps-Supervisor Boothe is abstaining because he is receiving a payment in the disbursements for travel mileage. So, your monthly disbursements are approved.

8. Supervisor Joe Turman– Sheriff Craig was on the agenda tonight, however he stated he did not need to be here.

9.a. Delegate – Elect Marie March, Legislative Discussion

Delegate - Elect Marie March-I don't have anything prepared. I came to listen to you guys, for what you all need from me. So, we just got finished pre filing bills. The pre file date ended November 29. We could put in as many bills as we wanted up until that day. At this point going forward, we can only submit five new bills. Now I will take them over. I'd like to hear from you all, we've been at all the Board of Supervisors meetings, and everybody needs money. So, I've gotten used to hearing that. Please guide me through what we can do for Floyd County.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - If I may while she's giving me a copy, the one thing overall that sticks out with me is and I've said this in recent VACO conferences. Every elected official, you will be more apt to remember it because you're from Floyd, there are eight counties in this state that do not have zoning. And it seems that every time they're doing anything and planning or housing or whatever they tied to a zoning, or zoning in and then locks us out of it. Had thought to give for us to the district administrators to reduce speed for as one example. Well, they took that power away from him. And finally, I think it was last year they adopted a General Assembly passed on them. But they are referred to as residential districts and business districts, which is direct language out of the zoning ordinance. And so it doesn't look like it's going to apply to us. We're in these dense areas, we can reduce the speed limit without going through all this hoopla that V DOT has put in place. Our local people are doing everything they can with what they have.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- I'm pretty sure it's kind of like I don't know that I'm going to get anywhere with that my first year. We will see.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe- I've been around for 16 years. Just don't give up.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Right. But as far as looking out for the rural communities, that's exactly my agenda all the way. So anything I'm hoping to get put on the agriculture board, cities, counties and towns would be great. I've asked, I mean, I want it all I want general law or commerce that I'm not going to get some of those.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- Agriculture would be good.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- It would be great. We farm you know, this, could really help this area. But cities, counties and towns I'm very familiar with fighting against ordinances and different things over in Christiansburg. And I've seen, you know, a county with an inflated budget and how, you know, it's, that's not good either. So, you guys have a small budget, you have to make your money work for you. You know, we need you guys to get as much money. I'm here to look out for the rural communities.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- So one of the things that I feel really strongly about, another accident occurred on it just last week is Route 8, the stretch from Riner to the county line. They keep on telling us Oh yeah, we're thinking about it. We're thinking about it. You know, we continue to lose lives have fatal accidents have very dangerous accidents. And if there's anything that you can do to just get that stretch of road. I mean, I know it's going to cost a lot of money. I know it's blown through Pilot Mountain. I get all of that but every other bit of Route 8 has been taken care of except for that.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- This should be a project we can kind of hone in on for Floyd County. And now I have a colleague Delegate Morefield, who is submitting a bill to help with some flooding relief. And I believe it's going to go through. So that can help Christiansburg, Christiansburg had a canine dog that drown in a basement because of the flooding. Who's over there. So, Floyd, you know, our predicament is all the lives being lost on Route 8.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- So now it is in Montgomery County, which is, you know, still part of where you're right now it is in part of your district. So, if we can look at that, it's just so you know, as well, so it so many people from Floyd, travel out of the county to go to work so that just if you can put that on your agenda, I agree with the flooding issues.

Marie March- I'm not sure if we have flooding areas here in Floyd that I'm aware of. Where are those?

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- Well, they flooded Sowers Mill Dam, Rogers Road Thunderstruck. It's mostly in my district, but you get it all over.

Delegate - Elect Marie March - We think there could be a lot of money that comes to the area through this bill. So, look out for that when that gets passed.

Supervisor Joe Turman- That's such a great man he was talking about there. Yes. from county line to (Camp Carrysbrook). Yes, I we could just do something about that.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- And see Marvin Jerrells was a friend of ours. Out there at Camp Carysbrook. So, we think about it every single day.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe -Route 8 at the area of that vet clinic center is close to there's quite a bit.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- Oh, yeah. Yeah, on Meadow Creek Road.

Loren Yoder - No, right here in Floyd.

Supervisor Joe Turman- Stretching Route 8 around there would help us too as far as our economy goes.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Just to be clear, you all want expanded shoulders, or you want four lanes?

Supervisor Joe Turman- Straighten the curves.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Okay. I just want to make sure.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- We don't have four lanes anywhere on Route 8.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - There is a resolution on record wanting to bring the new interstate instead of coming up 81. Come up Route 8.

Supervisor Joe Turman- If we get more than three or four inches of snow that little section will close for hours at a time. It's just impassible.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- And then they got to come up 615, which half of them don't know how to drive and then we get more and more problems.

Loren Yoder - First, I want to thank you for coming tonight We haven't always had legislators willing to come and speak to talk with that conversation. So, thank you for you being willing. That really means a lot. There are a couple things that I wanted to point out

and what we passed in the past the copy that you've got. On the first one we're talking about, on the first page down on where it says economic development and planning. The second bullet point under that we've been trying to work on our commerce park here in the county office Route 615 It would be extremely helpful for us to have some assistance to get improved truck access into the commerce parking. It wouldn't take a lot. Right now, trucks will come around through town and have to go to the stoplight. It's just crowded in town. If we could get a route through the existing Industrial Park over to the commerce park it would be it would help us considerably and help us with traffic in town. So that's one that might be easier to get them straightened. It would be it I think it would help us considerably on the traffic issues. On the second page under environment and agriculture. The first bullet point is one that I really think hurt our community. Probably a lot of rural counties. Stormwater regulations I keep coming and coming and coming. As these points out, Floyd isn't even in the Chesapeake water Bay watershed, Chesapeake Bay watershed and right now If the company wants to come to Floyd, and disturb more than acre land, now you're going through all the DEQ regulations, it's a nightmare. And we're doing all of that based on a situation that we're not even influenced on. So, anything that can keep us out of those regulations, I mean, ideally, the whole state would be kept out of some of those regulations, but in particular, Floyd County, because we're not even contributing to the problem in the Chesapeake Bay. And I think from here, West, I mean, a lot of counties are in that situation where, you know, it's hard to get, companies come in and build buildings, when they're going to have to get to all this red tape, and it's going to be six months or a year of dancing around to try to get all of the stormwater clean, that's two big things that really stand out and the stormwater regulations really worrying and going forward, because they build up to this point, but I really, I'm really concerned about what we're going to build the next 10 years,

Delegate - Elect Marie March- All of our businesses get hit with stormwater fees and Christiansburg is taxing DISH Network, they literally folded up shop in Christiansburg because they were having to pay, I think, \$5,500 a month, because their parking lot was so big when they were in the EchoStar building. So, we've watched even national corporations fold up, because they just can't handle the taxation from that. So I'm not a fan of stormwater at all, most business owners are not, I'm definitely not going to let that seep into Floyd.

Loren Yoder - But I'm a little concerned, both from both the county and from just in our businesses is not a wage going up very quickly, and I'm sure that's affecting your businesses. I'm getting involved in a business that's going to have a really big impact, and it probably is going to have impact on county. And so why I want to see are all workers make a living wage, think that the rapid increase in minimum wage is going to have an adverse effect on a lot of businesses here in the county.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- So I am being told now that there's, you know, a change in the party that's in charge, I believe that's going to get frozen. So, whatever it goes to in January, which I think is like \$11, I believe it's going to stop at that, possibly, it could go to 12. But I know, we're working to freeze that. So that's what we think will happen. Most Republicans, you know, in the caucus, they all believe in free market and letting the market dictate what people are paid. So, I think what we're going to see that

Loren Yoder - Well it's contributing to our inflation right now.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- Now just Route 8 is my thing.

Supervisor Justin Coleman - Several things on here that are important from the second amendment things that we've worked on since we've been here qualified immunity for the sheriff's office to take the proposals that are very sensitive changes and the FOIA act that would increase the increase burdens a locality that are special importance to made right to life, as well under human services and health. Just to name a few. And one additional that I would like to point out as well, that is the growing burden on the localities is the mental health and lack of mental health resources. This is got to stop. There is I know this is a difficult issue involves a lot of funding. But it has taken away and robbing localities of resources by way of the sheriff's offices and first responders. And it really needs addressed if it's bad for first responders, it's bad for consumers who need their services. Very bad, they're not getting the help that they need. It's very sad. And there's been some efforts, it has not been as much as it should be. So, keep those things in mind, especially how they're appreciated.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- I like to ask Do you think that home health solves the mental health problem, or do you think we need to go back to facilities? Because this is a question that we're all asking ourselves at this point.

Supervisor Justin Coleman - I'm personally not comfortable making that call. I'm looking at it more on the extended times and when somebody is in crisis that they're being held up before services are offered, and the transportation in the extreme amount of travel that is having to take place whether they're involuntarily committed or you know, people that are willing to help themselves and have to drive plum up to Virginia Beach, to find service. This is not services.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- So there's kind of a debate as to if the Home Health is serving the population. So that's where we're at, trying to figure.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - And the biggest problem is found in facilities. And this is something I've told everybody I can get to listen Our state spends money trying to get business in the industry, it's very neat to spend money on tourism And there's some big companies out there that provide these services, to build facilities here in Virginia. So

that we don't have to send someone to Florida, or North Carolina, But that's what it's going to, it's going to take that level found in the facility that and with CSA. In the juvenile system, and I'm talking about the incarceration system, we have got to get mental health people there that can work with these children. Because we run into problems where the judge will assign them year, due to the violent nature of the incident. And I can't get specific. But say there's a violent nature to that child, we have to hunt all over creation, find a facility that will take and treat a child. So, on that aspect of it, there needs to be funding and trained personnel in the juvenile side of the system. But I think the state needs to pick up and say, hey, let's talk to these people. Let's see if we can get them in here. Build a facility. And please don't do any more to the state hospital.

Marie March- Well, that was my question. Which route do you want to go, is Home Health working?

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- I think Home Health works in certain settings works. certainly.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe – We just don't have the facilities. And that's what I'm referring to, when I say trying to get these companies to come in into Virginia. As far as the homecare people, I think they're doing a wonderful job. But it fits in I know with further families, first, we're trying to get into the mode for, we're going back into the preventive mode, and let's hurry. But we can also forget the after effect being there when the preventive mode doesn't work.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- What you're saying is, and I think what it leads to, if we started to beginning Child Protective Services, and really honing in with when children or young families are having issues, rather than just kind of leaving them out in the cold. That's if we can, if we can start to address things there. We ended up maybe not having to have to put them in a hospital or a mental facility to treat something that could have been maybe dealt with on the front end. And I think it's an over it's really an overhauling and I and it sounds like that's what the clock is looking at. And

Supervisor Justin Coleman - You know, when you have somebody and you're stuck in a crisis, and they're stuck in, especially during a pandemic, in an ER for 24 hours, because the state code currently says that you have you know, if you meet certain criteria, and you're committed a state facility has to test you and then they said we don't have a place to put you so you got to stay in an ER until that. How is that services for somebody in crisis and then it takes away from the local community because my coworkers they meeting certain criteria, the local sheriff's office is responsible for maintaining custody and transportation. So, you're taking away resources for the local community. And that happens from the juveniles all the way to the adults. Others very little juvenile services across the Commonwealth and the adult services continue to be restricted. There's a lot of things that really needs to be looked at. I'm of a big believer in the crisis centers And it's

taken a lot of burden off of this community. But there needs to be some experience and they need some support. And it all comes back to the locality because it does affect every locality. That meaning different levels.

Supervisor Joe Turman- The county is shorthanded anyway, you get some deputy on his shift spending time in the hospital, in their corner, over statewide, trying to find a bed. And, you know, it's just hard to train. And so, that has always been a sore spot for me, because they are always talking about, they need mental health, again, they closed the training center. You know, there's one test phase that we had in southwest Virginia. I just think the reason that as far as home health, they do a great job with various situations who are unhealthy.

Supervisor Justin Coleman - There's a lot of models out there those other states are going to enter looking at specialized units in law enforcement to handle this. Virginia State Police would be great place for them.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Well, and I know the only way you can really force private industry to do it is with something like exclusivity agreements. So, and that's how they handle utilities and power companies that I don't I don't foresee Republicans going that direction with the business community. So, you know, we're all having those discussions. It's on the forefront.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- We must do something it's a crisis I know. There's some good news I wanted to tell, Mr. Yoder another we are working behind the scenes on a slaughterhouse that's coming to Carroll County, and it's going to be a big one. There's a lot of funding going towards it. It's going to be kind of like a nonprofit Co Op, where there's a board of directors and the farmers are going to make a whole lot more money per cow. So that's going to be seriously impacting the county you know, convenience to 77 I know it's a partnership going in with Food City so it's going to go directly into distribution they've already got there's already a lot going on. So that'll help our farmers

Supervisor Justin Coleman - Comments based on myself, but I think it's appropriate that the education system gets back to quality education and obviously

Delegate - Elect Marie March- We're on it

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- I just want to echo Jerry's and Lauren's sentiments about you coming, we've far too often never really saw anybody so thank you.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- I'm more than happy to come anytime. I was going to tell you all a couple of the bills that we put in one of those came to us from one of our school board members. I won't call him out but it's to put flag decals to allow municipalities put flag decals and God We Trust on the school buses. Nick Rush carry that bills it was a tied

vote. Now. We'll definitely get it push through. So, it'll be you know something good for the community if you guys want to do that. Lifetime hunting and fishing licenses to emergency personnel. So, your volunteer firefighters are mimicking a bill from North Carolina. So, you guys will get your lifetime hunting and fishing privileges. think that'll be good to help with recruiting The Tim Tebow bill have submitted for whatever goes on with the school voucher program, this would be a good time to submit for the Tim Tebow bill that allows the homeschool kids and the private school children to come play public school sports. It would also be a way during the school voucher, when that money gets dispersed, the public schools can keep some percentage of that money to help pay for the facilities. So, if we're going to do it, we need to be doing this at the same time that we do the school choice bill. So, I've submitted for that. And I've been in Younkins ear and several people's ear about let's try to wrap these up together. If we if we pass a true school choice bill, it'll help the public schools. And it'll also you know; I think parents have been asking for that for many years. Of course, I'm a right winger. Y'all probably figured that out. I believe in not having mass mandate. So, we put in the Ron DeSantis parents Bill of Rights to get up to get rid of mass mandates let the parents decide, halting vaccine mandates on businesses. There's one that you guys probably are not going to like, but I don't know that it really applies to you all. One of my counties and I won't say who they don't have watch their public meeting minutes ever. So, and it's not a law that you actually have to so we're putting something in to make sure they publish their public meeting minutes within seven days of their public meeting. Most people live stream it or you know, they're on top of it. We have one county that doesn't and the citizenry is very upset. Red flag gun confiscation, we're carrying a bill to get rid of the red flag laws, constitutional carry, we're carrying a bill to help us become to join 21 other states to do constitutional carry. And then the other gun bill that I'm hearing is a full repeal of HB 2295, which kept us from carrying guns that prevented us from carrying guns on Capitol Square that, that bills just unbelievable. I can't believe they did it. I'm particularly upset because I have to walk from my condo to the Capitol, through Richmond. And then also protecting landlords from Rent moratoriums we've submitted for that as well. And then there's a couple other things. I've already gone in there and gotten laughed out of a meeting, I want to do a total revamp of FOIA, I'd like it to be a searchable database where the citizens can search it on their own. We already use.gov email addresses. So, there's no way we all couldn't be trained to just redact the information, send it to a separate place. So, it doesn't go out to the public and let the public search our documents at any given time. That would in other counties, I don't know that it goes on here. But in other counties, you know, people are getting charged \$27,000 for FOIA requests for is a big deal. Citizens are mad about it. We need to we need to figure out a way to have total government transparency. So, I'm already pitching and pushing and, and believe it or not, the Democrats are real keen on government oversight and transparency. So, there's a couple of Democrats I even reached out to, and they think it's a great idea. So, it may be a bipartisan situation. And I think it would end up saving localities money in the long run. But we'll have to do a study on it to see what the fiscal impact is. And then from a small business perspective, sales and meals tax that small businesses collect, actually are

getting hit with credit card fees that we're having to pay as the merchants, no one compensates us for that. So, I'll put in a bill to make sure that merchants are going to get a tax credit for the amount of money they're paying in credit card fees. And then we're going to do you all may not like this either. But I've gone head-to-head with the government for years. I've submitted for a time study on every single state mandated government form that a business owner has to fill out whether it's VTC, DQ whatever is mandated that takes up our time. And you know, my husband and I own almost 11 businesses at this point. He actually lost his job at his medical practice two weeks ago and we're opening a clinic here in Floyd. So, now we're up to business number 11. But we get hammered with state mandated forms every agency, even your localities get to whether it's just filling out your meals, tax forms or sales tax forms, your grease trap department, you know, there's departments stormwater, you name it, I've been Christians where there's a department for everything. So, a lot of the constituents especially over there are just sick and tired of it. They're not compensated for their Time. And that's about it. That's about what we've submitted from my team. And I think we have a good shot at getting a lot of these fish through.

Loren Yoder - So that's one question. On the minutes, ever since you said seven days after meeting, yes. Hopefully meaning seven days after they're approved.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Seven days after they're approved.

Loren Yoder - Just to make sure because it would cause a county like us to have a meeting every seven days. A lot more work for us.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- How frequently, do you all, like, how do you publish your work? I haven't checked into you guys; Pulaski is way harder.

County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - So we work on ours and have them prepared. If you saw the packet for tonight, it includes the minutes from the last meeting. And then those will be put up within usually just a couple of days. We are not as extensive as local government is Christiansburg. So sometimes, it does take us a little bit longer, but generally they're certainly up before the next meeting.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Do you think seven days is doable after approval?

County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - It might be nice to have just a little more latitude in case the one person is out. In case the one person who does it is on vacation or sick?

Loren Yoder - There has to be a compromise. Yeah. What I mean, at some point, it's if it's convenient, that's great. But it also you're right, they need to go. I mean, at some

point, the information becomes stale. If you put it up two months later, what am I going to do with it.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- And you all are not under a microscope because you post everything on YouTube. I've really just heard all this grief from the Pulaski community. So that's where that particular issue is.

Loren Yoder - I just wanted to make sure its not seven days after the meeting, its seven days after the approved minutes.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Approved minutes.

Supervisor Joe Turman- Thank you.

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - Mr. Chair, if I might just to clarify on the FOIA issue. So far, I think the most, now I've been here eight months, so I can't speak before that. But I think the most expensive FOIA Bill we've sent out so far has been about \$12.00. Yeah, so just want to clarify.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- The FIOA situation is Montgomery County and Pulaski and it had to do with the Pulaski school board very recently. And Montgomery County it's never ending everyone's pulling everything.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - We have a couple of constituents; we didn't charge them anything.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- I think we'll do a good job. I think we've got we've got some good people that have been elected and some very intelligent people that I think we're going to do really well. And I believe too, you know, from what I'm hearing, no, Governor elect Younkin, he's going to fully fund a lot of things. He's going to try to keep everybody kind of placated. So, I don't think we're going to see unfunded mandate, unfunded mandates are going away.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - With it don't forget the current funding formulas that they keep shifting from the state and more for the local government. Yeah, I think that has potentially more impact than just a brand-new program.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- Yeah, shifting the cost down

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - So here we can work with all this money into this power sharing program. And I'm sorry, we can't afford to 50/50 to build roads put the money into the regular road program so we can take care of the roads we have.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- Well, the caucus they're kind of worried about me that I'm a strong female and they kind of want to give me things to make me go away.

Supervisor Joe Turman- No cliché about the squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- They already see they're already worried to death.

Delegate - Elect Marie March- So Tim Anderson is kind of that infamous lawyer from up north that just got elected. And he texted me in the last meeting. And he said, Marie, everybody here is scared of you. Good. Maybe we can get some good stuff for us for the rural areas.

Supervisor Joe Turman- We got high hopes for you and have all our confidence in the world for any way we can help let us know. You know, we will be calling on you

Delegate - Elect Marie March- that I'll be updating to let everybody know what we're working on. So please feel free to reach out. My cell phone number is the number that I work with everybody. And I'll give everybody my phone number which it's 540-230-7582. We haven't been assigned offices just yet. We don't have the office phone number just yet. But that number. It's how I get back to everyone. So, you can text me and call me. Facebook. You know, we respond. And my legislative aide is Beth Tate. She comes from the Ron and Rand Paul presidential campaigns. She's kind of a big deal her and her husband. They ran a presidential campaign for Ron Paul. Actually, her husband was pardoned by President Trump. So, they're big players in Washington. They know the system. Beth is a natural with legislative work. Matter of fact, everybody keeps asking him, why are you even involved in a delegate race, and they just they were floating from one thing and I grabbed him and begged him to come on board. So, she'll be very helpful to people she loves Floyd. They're trying to find the house to move to Floyd actually are renting and Pulaski right now. So, I think there'll be joining us out here in Floyd

Steve Durbin - Yes, I'm very impressed.

Supervisor Joe Turman- If you want to give us what we're here for.

Steve Durbin - Certainly, Mr. Chairman, can y'all hear me all right. We're prepared to open the public hearing on the redistricting ordinance for the ledges are the election districts for the Board of Supervisors. This is a result of decolonial census. We've had population growth in Floyd County and some shifts of population that takes us outside of the acceptable population variance that you can have between the various election districts. And for that reason, we need to redraw the boundaries. Boards held a number of meetings, public meetings broadcast on YouTube, that was where you consider different variations to the maps. At the I think it was the last meeting in October, we approved a boundary map and submitted the proposed maps and proposed ordinance to the Attorney

General's office for a notice of no objection. We're still waiting on a result for that, but as part of the process, we adopted sort of a hybrid process, since we're so much later in the game than we usually are. I mentioned previously that normally in years past the 2011 2001, if you if you look back 40 years, I think he would find that this process is usually concluded in May ending in a one. So are ending in one. So, we have 91 2001 2011. This was always done by May, but because of the pandemic, because of the delays with the census, and the delays in drawing the legislative boundaries that that March had mentioned, we find ourselves right up against the statutory deadline for adopting the district boundaries. I'm aware of some localities who have not gotten their redistricting data and they're not going to be able to redistrict in in 2021 I think that I would rather be in Floyd County's position there are some there are some good arguments for why they're still in compliance and why there should be no practical consequences for completing their process in in 22 but I think it's better because we can to conclude it in 2021 So I think you're ready to open it for public comment on any questions or concerns that the public might have

County Administrator Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps – If I might Mr. chair so there is a signup sheet for the hearing if people want to to speak then if you want to put your name down then the chair can call on you or whoever but that way we have a record of everyone who stood up and wanted to say something and don't miss anyone there's it's a little confusing here Mr. Gale there's one for just the public meeting and then there's one for redistricting I'm going to bring these both up to his chair. So just general public comment and then also the current for redistricting.

Supervisor Joe Turman- First step would be to be open officially.

Steve Durbin - Mr. Chairman, did you formally open the public hearing?

Supervisor Joe Turman- Yeah.

Steve Durbin - Okay.

Supervisor Joe Turman- First one would be Mr.Gale

Michael Gale - Michael Gale Indian Valley District. My only comment is that I want to thank the fact that it was made available online. I had some trouble bouncing back and forth. 10 years from now I presume will have better software. But I do want to just say I had brought that up. And I noticed it was made available. So I wanted to say thank you Thank you.

Collean Gale - Indian Valley, thank you for letting us speak and responding to us. Two things I was in a meeting yesterday, I attend a lot of meetings, you'd be surprised how

many people do what a newspaper does fit your schedule. People are concerned about numbers. How many people are being lost here? How come 30 People are moving here in, they're afraid you're going to change the. And they afraid they're going to lose people in their district that vote their way or both the other way. And they're also still concerned about distance. I live on Alum Ridge Road and I vote in Indian valley. That is a long way, especially, you know, we could have snow in November we could have, it's a really long way. So the other thing I hear is if we redistrict is there also a possibility? Is there also a possibility of having more than one voting location in some of those farther districts, and I know you have discussed that, and you've discussed it repeatedly. But there is a there's a certain people are getting older in this pop in these areas. And that's just what happens to all of us, we all kind of have same color hair that we need to make it easier. To make it easier for everybody wants all the people in their district to have the opportunity to vote. And it's really hard to get out the vote if you have to go pick up grandma and grandpa or somebody who's handicapped, or doesn't have a car for whatever reason, that makes it hard on the electoral people, you have people working the polls, and on you guys, because that's kind of a responsibility of, I believe the board of supervisors to make voting available. Right. So, and I know that that's expensive, but just moving the district lines is not going to solve that problem. Because we're not moving them from what I understand enough to make any difference, we need to add another place in some of those bigger areas to vote. Like I said, the other thing I heard was people don't understand what we've districting is, so we'd be good. If maybe in your minutes or on one of your videos or something, you can explain that redistricting isn't really shifting any more population than we need to shift. You know, maybe two or three people here. It's not whole large groups of people. Because people say, well, who's making that decision? Who's Who who's, you know, are they carving more for the courthouse district? Are they taking? And that's a real concern among people. And it would just put people's minds at ease, I think, because I hear it over and over again. Thank you.

Supervisor Joe Turman- I'll give anybody else an opportunity to get signed up for something.

Steve Durbin - I would just like to add that the it's, it's worth bearing in mind that the function of redistricting is to make the each of the five election districts as close into balance with each other so that they each have equal population as possible. And in order to fit within the constitutional standard and the Virginia standard. Once you've done that, I agree that voting access is a real concern. accessibility to the polling places, is a concern. And I know that, that the members of the board who voiced that a number of times repeatedly in the process, that is something that can be addressed outside of redistricting. And that's something that's not required to be finalized in 2021. Whereas redistricting, really is another thing that I it would be good, I think, for the public to know. Floyd County actually has grown in population over the last 10 years. Not a huge amount, but it has been moving in a positive direction. And that is that that's kind of a

stark contrast for much of southwest Virginia where they've been losing population. So pretty much south and west of Floyd County, it's been a uniform population loss across the board so that I take that as a good sign that we're growing. We're growing, modest, modest growth. I call it a healthy, healthy Obviously

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch– To your point about it, what we did was certainly not arbitrary and that as it stood. The Little River District had the most growth, which was odd because we thought, usually we had seen Locust Grove have more growth. Courthouse sometimes had more growth. But this time in this last 10 years, Little River had the most growth. So, it was a matter of trying to figure out how to move over 300 different people is the fairest way to make sure that there was no, you know, you have to move by boundaries of roads, creeks, that kind of stuff. And we spent a lot of time on it. I mean, if you look at the little box with the numbers, you can see that we're about as close to be an equal as many of our, our, you know, our individual electoral districts are equal. So, you know, we are going to continue to study that. More polling places,

Supervisor Joe Turman- just for the polling places, at some we have Amy and a couple of us have already been talking to Mary is the green area. And, you know, when you get out around Green Mountain Church and step into their own drive. I need to see a substation.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - Yeah, I think it's important that we will work with the electoral board as a group.

Supervisor Joe Turman- Right? It might be we may have to have a joint meeting with them.

Amy Ingram - Amy Ingram, I'm the registrar. And I would just want to say I think the choices you made were really thoughtful and addressed, you know, some of the concerns I've heard over the past 10 years, the best you can and you looked at moving, you know, compact areas. I just think it just worked out really great. And, you know, Brandon with his computer skills. Yeah, but I think with what, you know, when you have a big area like we do, you know, it's, it's rural, you really look, looked at it in a thoughtful way. And I think you've come up with a good product, and we get a good solution. And everything is like really, this on target with the numbers. And I have been doing some research on the polling price issues in car so we can do that.

Loren Yoder - And thank you for your assistance and your office's assistance through all this process.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- And during the election, too. Yeah. And you did a wonderful job. And I know in our audience, we have a number of folks that work for the electoral board and it's polling.

Amy Ingram - There's almost an election official, right. You know, those folks see where the rubber meets the road, right? I just answer the phone. But yeah, so we have seen with the 45-day early voting, it has allowed a lot of older folks or you know other folks too, but to take advantage of voting at their convenience when they're already in town. And the voting in 2020 during the pandemic, when we made it under tents outside. That alerted a lot of people about curbside voting see that's always existed for disabled and handicapped people. But it wasn't a widely known and so people are We know about that now. And as you know, our voting numbers have gone really, really well. And what they're not so good, I am getting some things together on establishing a polling place and what it might cost and stuff like that. So, whenever you want to talk about that at a meeting next year, we'll do that. Thank you. Thank you for your work on redistricting. So you're not looking for a vote, I think just to close the public hearing. And if other members of the public wish to submit written comments, I think they can still do that and be on the agenda for next week's meeting.

Supervisor Joe Turman- Yeah, I'll leave it open for the people on YouTube to take questions that they come up with. forward on the staff for your local representative. We're going to take him up anyone else he closed public comment period on redistricting. And then the next public comment period. open comment period is the attempt that all persons attended leap forward, regardless of handicap and conditions shall have an opportunity to participate. For any person present requires any special assistance please coordinate in order to arrangements can be made.

Bob Smith - I'm Bob Smith, I'm from Indian Valley, Virginia and lived here a long time. I would like first of all to thank every member of the board for everything they do for us as personally as I live here and for the electoral board as well speaking for myself, I want to do extend to Justin on behalf, so the Indian Valley thanks for everything he's done for us in every capacity for which he works from county

Supervisor Joe Turman– Is there anyone else that signed up for the comment period. So, we will give one last chance, (pause) so be it declared a public comment period close. So next item on the agenda.

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - So, Mr. Chair, your agenda schedule. Next is a closed session under 2.2 3711. A one 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 and evaluation of performance of departments or schools of public institutions of higher education or such evaluation will necessarily involve discussion of the performance of specific individuals. And I think my attorney would probably so we clarify this as has to do with candidates for appointed positions on commission boards and commissions.

Steve Durbin - Thank you.

Supervisor Joe Turman- Take a motion.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - So moved.

Loren Yoder - Second.

Supervisor Joe Turman- Motion in a second.

11. Closed Session

On a motion made by Supervisor Boothe seconded by Supervisor Yoder, unanimously and carried, it was resolved to go into closed session under 2.2 3711. A one 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 and evaluation of performance of departments or schools of public institutions of higher education or such evaluation will necessarily involve discussion of the performance of specific individuals.

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

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - All right. We'll move to closed session.

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

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

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 under 2.2 3711. A one 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 and evaluation of performance of departments or schools of public institutions of higher education or such evaluation will necessarily involve discussion of the performance of specific individuals.

WHEREAS, 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 certification applies.

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

County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - All right. You have certified for close session.

12. Old/New Business

Supervisor Joe Turman- I'll take a motion for a nomination. Looking, go ahead and do that. Okay. You're looking for motion for the appointment, EDA? Yes.

Loren Yoder -Yes Mr. Chairman, I'd move that we appoint Ryan Baker to the EDA.

Supervisor Justin Coleman - second

Supervisor Joe Turman- The motion was seconded.

On a motion of Supervisor Yoder, Seconded by Supervisor Coleman and unanimously carried, it was resolved to appoint Ryan Baker to the Floyd County Economic Development Authority.

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

Supervisor Joe Turman- I did want to say that in our EDA appointment, we had fantastic candidates at this time. It was not an easy job.

13. County Administrator's Report –County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - So, since we have another meeting next week, I'll keep this very brief. And I've told the board members just enjoyed it. As you know, we have much discussion in these meetings about the bears, and the and the black bears in the green boxes. And so, I was contacted by the Commonwealth. And they have asked if I would serve on the Virginia black bear Management Plan Committee, advisory committee. So, I said, of course, Floyd would love to participate. So, as you all have ideas about black bear management, feel free to give me a call, I have no idea when we start, but I have accepted, that's why they No, because I want to make sure the board was okay with that. But that'll be good. And the other two quick items I wanted to talk about is our step staffing, update. And most exciting, you've probably noticed, we have an additional person at this table, which is Chris McNabb. And he is our new IT person. So, we are very, very excited about that you are much anticipated. And I will tell you, he has been here since Monday. And he's been wiring stuff. And he's been splicing wires and working on the website and all kinds of things already. So, he has jumped in with all feet in both elbows and just really go into town. So, we're really excited to have him here. And we'll move to take care of some other things associated with that shortly. But just wanted y'all to know Chris is here. And we're excited and moving forward on that. We have not unfortunately had as much luck with finding someone to fill our position for maintenance, and to also potentially grow into a building residential building official working with Mark bolt. So wanted to go ahead and mention that in the public meeting. So, if you all have some folks, you would like to recommend this position to feel free, we would love to, to get that filled as soon as possible. And beyond that the last item was just wanted to talk to you all about scheduling of your 2022 organizational meeting, we went back and looked at what has been done before. And generally, I think it's been the second Tuesday. And so, if that works with your work, and formally, we can start moving towards that direction and figuring out what we need to do.

Supervisor Joe Turman- when we come in at 8am the 11th. Okay.

County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - And that would be January 11. Kim was pointing out to me at 8am. So, if that sounds good, we'll start moving in that direction. And for now, Mr. Chair that'll be it. And I'll save the rest until next week with the exception of you'll see we added one more item that we'll start putting on the agenda which is just various correspondence that arrives that we feel is important for you all to know about not all the correspondence I get, but if we feel like it's important for you all as board members to see it but it doesn't necessarily have to be a subject of discussion and of course you all can at any time pull things from that but just wanted you to be aware of what comes in that's all I have Mr. Chair

14. Correspondence

Supervisor Joe Turman- I have a letter here from the literacy volunteers in New River Valley thanking us for our contribution.. Okay. That's all right here move down the agenda to the member's time.

15. Board Members Time

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - Could I say one thing real quick. We ran into the problems of some of the bills being delayed due to missing our board meeting. And we may look at putting a list together of some of those bills that generally come in and go ahead and do some kind of pre-approval so that we don't have late payments or suggestions I know, we do it on some deals. Just thinking that might stop some late payments on some stuff.

County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - Yes, and the one thing that's listed in there the topic was the heading was late payment, but it actually was just the payment for that item. But to your point, we can do that. And Kim and I have also been looking at some other ways of come in maybe bringing you the financials and those kinds of things as we go forward. But we will definitely make sure that's one of the things and then we'll bring some other suggestions. Yeah. That's right.

Supervisor Joe Turman- Record of paying our bills.

County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps -Excellent. Thank you so much

Supervisor Jerry Boothe -More than a year.

Supervisor Justin Coleman - First thing, Mr. Chairman, I would like to just what I found out this morning. So, we, I, Anita and anybody else who would like to join. If you remember back in late May June, we passed the resolution naming the intersection of Floyd counties of James Michael Cox, Vietnam memorial intersection with representing those signs to family. The short ceremony was tomorrow morning at 10am. If anybody's

able and would be more than welcome to join us at 10am rain snow or whatever it is. Just wanted to let everybody know thanks for your support for our project

Loren Yoder - I have I got a little something to share with the board tonight. I'll start off by telling you today was one of the best days of my life My wife and I were at a doctor's meeting and nurse came in and told me that we're going to be having a little girl and everything's healthy those of y'all that have known me for any length of time know that I have I have longed to be a father for Well I've been married 18 or 17 and a half years and I have wanted to be a father for at least that long. And I didn't think it was going to happen for me and so it's been a very emotional day for me too. Find out that everything is coming back okay and we're on the right path to have a healthy baby girl in the spring I don't I don't know how to explain how excited I was. Also, in my life, we didn't really have this plan but I had an opportunity to come up but I still we haven't finalized maybe about a business here in town with a partner. It's going to be a number of employees I will be responsible for that's probably going to happen in the next month or two. So I've got I've got already farm I've already farm and medical 100 acres of land and then several more things going on in my life. So with that. For those reasons in mind, I'm going to tender my resignation tonight to the board effective at noon, December 16 2021. I've also already emailed y'all this letter and I really appreciate how each one of y'all has encouraged me and have supported me no matter what my decision was but really for the benefit of my family. And for this business. I don't think that it's going to be appropriate for the for me to continue because I don't think I'll be able to do the right job for the citizens the county it's I'm already working seven days a week on the farm and I don't think that was my wife said you really want to be at a meeting somewhere when you have with while she has a screaming baby at home. And I've had the advantage of being able to talk to a number of people I have had served in office and have also had families. And especially want to thank my predecessor David Ingram, who stopped at the store one day and talked to him. And he really encouraged me to he said, If your heart is with wanting to spend time, if you if you have a child want to spend time there, he said, You better do it while you can. That's what he kept telling me. And so that's what I want to do. I can't thank each one of y'all know, I can't thank staff enough. I mean, it's been through y'all have been remarkable. It's been, it's been one of the most rewarding 10 years of my life. And I can't thank the citizens of Locust Grove district enough to have supported me three times. And in some ways, I feel like I'm walking away from the job. But on the other hand, I've always said that I didn't think I thought this job was more than just the person it's it's, it's, there's a number of people in the district that can do this job. And it's important that someone that has the time and ability to do it is here. And so I don't want to let the people that have voted for me down, not doing not spending the amount of time that needs to be spent on this on this job. So Mr. Chairman, is the letter that have signed with hope I continue to serve the county and maybe other ways? Probably not on this board. I'm sorry.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- If I say something, if I start crying, and he's on the verge of crying too, so I, I know. I know, what a hard decision this was. And I know how dedicated you are to all the things you do. And, you know, I think this to Coleman and I, and Mr. Boothe, Mr. Chairman, have always said, and I know you said it to family comes first. And it's a really important time in your life, there's so many things going on. And I know that you would have had a hard time doing this job with everything else. And I think it takes courage and a sense of duty to the citizens of this county to actually resign and I, I just want you to know all motivation.

Supervisor Justin Coleman - Congratulations. You have done a great job. Fairly, certainly. And learn a lot from you from these past few years. Making a wise decision when you have a spouse at home screaming child and you're lucky and making a good choice.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe – It has been an honor serving with you and you can be proud of your service, and you represented the people of Locust Grove well. And you've been a part of some good things for this county as a whole. And you will be missed.

Loren Yoder -I did want to say this too. I forgot to say this. But I'm glad you said that we did. I am really proud of where what this board has done. I really am. Joe and I are the longest serving members, concurrent, concurrent members. But you know, when we were elected, this county was taking out loans to make payroll, and we were paying interest just on the payroll. And to get from that point, to the point that we're able to finance with for school projects. We're able to afford EDA projects. You know, we were able to increase our pay for law enforcement and also increased the number of law enforcement we have in this county. We're doing a better job with EMS. There are some things that we've done. We've been fiscally responsible, but we've also been able to expand in some areas that needed expansion. It was some hard years to get there. And then there was some budgets. I voted against several budgets. I voted against certain tax increases. There were some rules, difficult decisions along the way and I'm really proud of where this count is at right now. Financially, and I feel like I can leave with a with a clear conscience on Our finances are in order right now.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch- Justin I had a phone conversation the other day and you know, one of the things about this board is the makeup of this board as it sits now on this diocese no matter what we have voted on and discussed and how we've reached decisions if not, it doesn't always end in a consensus vote. But this board has been able to talk and you really decipher lots of different things in I mean, just the pandemic to start with and our cyber-attack and a number of different things you know, we have really come together and made some tough decisions we've made some good decisions I think but all in all we walk out of every meeting as colleagues and I believe his friends and know that our work here is for the citizens of this county and I've been very proud to serve with all of you and he will miss you to

Supervisor Justin Coleman -One thing the Greens cleared for me is on this table we we've stood toe to toe passionately but with dignity and we've been unified for four years and then being a new member and still having to learn a lot and that's been that's been huge for me and I appreciate that from each one of you with a big partner

Supervisor Joe Turman-I can say we came together we've had ups and downs and sideways we've always worked to one thing I will tell you enjoy that baby don't lose a minute because you blink yes one day be like me and be a great grandpa you know, I look back I was talking to my grandson, and he just came back from Afghanistan, and I wondered where the time went.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - Spend as much time as you can well

Loren Yoder - That's really what it comes down to for me.

Supervisor Joe Turman-Well, you know, that's where our respect was found and I spent 30 plus years in my position and I missed to many Christmases, birthdays, all this stuff, you know, if you got an opportunity to work and get to spend time with the family you take it.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - I just want to say one more. Discussion. Anybody and I've served with a lot of boards that love this county any more than you and you do. We may disagree, you know, whatever, but never questioned where you are.

Loren Yoder -Yeah. I agree with that.

Supervisor Joe Turman-So. Anything else?

Loren Yoder -We all probably need to discuss what happens next.

Supervisor Joe Turman-Yeah, so good. Steve, explain what the process is going on here.

Steve Durbin - Ah, thank you, Mr. Chairman. In a nutshell, the process would be that within 15 days of the vacancy we are to petition the circuit court to order a special election to be held concurrent with the next upcoming general election to fill out the remainder of the unexpired term that Mr. Yoders vacating between now and the special election, the remaining members of the Board of Supervisors may fill that position with an interim appointment for someone to serve on the board until the special election in November. So, I don't know what your process you have a lot of flexibility. I think as far as

Supervisor Joe Turman- I think it should be left to his district to come up with anybody in his district who wants to apply. And we'll set up an interview. And we will go from there Are you okay.

Steve Durbin - So, if I hear you correctly, what you're saying is even though you could even make an appointment tonight, or, you can make an appointment as of the effective date of Mr. Yoder's resignation without taking expressions of interest or anything like that, but you're saying you want to have a process like that? Right. Okay.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - Absolutely. Yes.

Steve Durbin -That was what I expected. Okay.

Supervisor Joe Turman-Put a notice in the paper this week, if anyone's interested from a Locust Grove district. Right, you can apply, and we'll set up an interview date. You know that

Steve Durbin -that's a good point, you didn't need the appointment, the board would have to appoint someone from the Locust Grove district

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps -We're good.

Supervisor Linda Kuchenbuch-Now we will further discuss it at the December 14, regular meeting,

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - We will see how many see how many applicants? We can do the interviews that afternoon, or evening or whatever would be fine.

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps -Maybe one more meeting but yeah.

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps -But I hear you would like us to have the public hearing to have the ability to apply, Chair, if I might, given what sounds like your desire to move this along quickly. That we would from the staff side, we would encourage folks to either bring their letter by the office and make sure that it gets handed to a person or submit something in email. And we have comments, I think is what we have comments@floydcova.org. That would be an excellent place for people to go ahead if they wanted to apply online. That's one that's easy for both Kim and I to be able to access and make sure that all the names of folks who want to be considered are available to you.

Supervisor Justin Coleman - They would provide information to validate your district.

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - Yes. Thank you. Qualification. Yes. Thank you and their qualifications. But my suggestion would be that they not be sent via mail. Yes,

Loren Yoder - I guess you could, you could confirm with the register.

Steve Durbin - Qualified voter of Locust Grove district in order to serve.

Dr. County Administrator Dr. Linda Millsaps - Districts based on the new districts.

Supervisor Jerry Boothe - Approval in your district

Loren Yoder - It has to be under the old districts.

Steve Durbin - And even if the districts are approved, they're not, they can't, take effect for 30 days from the date of approval. So

Loren Yoder - There's only one small change at least that's true.

16. Adjournment

Supervisor Joe Turman— Okay so it is set, if nothing else I vote to adjourn.

On a motion of Supervisor Coleman, seconded by Supervisor Kuchenbuch, unanimously and carried, it was resolved to adjourn the meeting to December 14, 2021, at 8:30 am.

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