



**MINUTES
MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS'
JANUARY 15, 2020
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BLOOMINGTON, IN**

The Monroe County Commissioners met in a regular meeting on January 15, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. with the following members present: Julie Thomas, President; Lee Jones, Vice President; and Penny Githens, Commissioner. Also present: Jordan Miller, Payroll Administrator; Jeff Cockerill, Attorney; Angie Purdie, Commissioners' Administrator; Lisa Ridge, Highway Director; and Anita Freeman, Deputy Auditor.

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting was called to order by Thomas

II. COMMISSIONERS' PUBLIC STATEMENT

Statement read by Jones

III. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Githens made motion to appoint. Jones seconded.

Julie Thomas – President

Lee Jones – Vice President

All in favor, motion carried by voice vote.

IV. PROCLAMATION – DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

V. PUBLIC COMMENT – FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA, LIMITED TO 3 MINUTES

Thank you to the Commissioners for the opportunity to speak this morning. My name is **Deborah Myerson**. I am vice chair of the Monroe County Affordable Housing Advisory Commission. We appreciate that the Commissioners appointed this Affordable Housing Commission Advisory Commission in 2018 to keep community leaders apprised of issues and actions regarding county housing conditions, trends and needs and development and policy

recommendations. All residents of Monroe County deserve a safe and livable home. Unfortunately we are also in the most expensive housing market in Indiana. Posing challenges for both home owners and renters. The shortage of affordable housing in our community has dire consequences, cost burden, households lack financial security. Employers face challenges with work force attraction and retention. Employees move outside Monroe County in search of more affordable housing and workers living further away from jobs must endure increased traffic congestion and long commute times. Some of the accomplishments of the Monroe County Affordable Housing Advisory Commission to date, we've proposed that Monroe County declare housing as a human right. Local governments are a key channel to establish housing as a human right in this country. The Affordable Housing Advisory Commission believes that declaring housing as a human right is an essential statement of our community's values that can also strengthen future housing related policies. To support this we have submitted a guest column that was published last spring by the Herald Times and we've also proposed a resolution on housing as a human right that we encourage the Commissioners to look at and consider. We've also shared several housing related proposals with the Monroe County Commissioners for consideration.

These proposals have included:

- Rental Registration and Inspection Program to support the safety of rental housing in Monroe County.
- An Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program to help low and moderate income households make needed repairs, accessibility modifications or rehabilitate their owner-occupied homes, especially to address a gap in services in the 2 mile fringe in Monroe County.
- A Down Payment and Closing Costs Assistance Program to help low and moderate income households to become homeowners in Monroe County.
- Establish a Land Bank to purchase distressed property that could be reallocated for the production of affordable housing.
- A Landlord Risk Mitigation Fund to provide peace of mind for property owners and overcome the barriers for renting to higher risk tenants.

These are just ideas that we've come up with that we'd like to share and certainly just discuss how some or any of them could become part of supporting housing stability in Monroe County. We've also been tracking updates from the Monroe County Consolidated Development Ordinance, the local zoning codes to ensure that these important land use controls recognize and support local housing needs. We appreciate that the Commissioners are on track to support a timely execution of a new contract to support a full update to the CDO. We thank you for your support for the Affordable Housing Advisory Commission and your leadership to help all residents of Monroe County have access to a safe and secure place to live in peace and dignity. Thank you.

(Thomas) Thank you so much. Thank you for your work on the commission and for everyone else. We appreciate your time and effort.

VI. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- **DECEMBER 12, 2019**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Motion carried by voice vote.

VII. APPROVAL OF CLAIMS DOCKET

- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE – JANUARY 15, 2020**

- **PAYROLL – JANUARY 17, 2020**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

(Miller) Total for Accounts Payable - \$1,572,688.41

- \$188,932.20 – Building Associates Inc. – YSB renovation
- \$157,709.00 – Hylant Group – Business Insurance
- \$125,365.62 – American Structurepoint Inc. – Fullerton Pk and Hunters Creek projects

Total for Payroll - \$1,706,310.13

- 65.5% - Direct Costs
- 34.5% - Indirect Costs

After call for public comment, motion carried by voice vote.

VIII. REPORTS

- **TRAFFIC/ROAD UPDATE**

- Currently Moon Road; McGowen Road; and Stipp Roads are closed due to heavy rain causing flooding. DO NOT IGNORE "ROAD CLOSED" SIGNS
Safety reminder NEVER drive thru water covered roads turn around and find an alternate route.

IX. NEW BUSINESS

A. MOVE TO APPROVE: PURDUE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION AGREEMENT.

FUND NAME: COUNTY GENERAL FUND NUMBER: 1000 AMOUNT: \$119,020

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Good morning. I am **Amy Thompson** County Extension Director with Purdue Cooperative Extension Service here in Monroe County. This contract is an agreement between the County and Purdue University basically to provide the services of the three extension educators that you have here in Monroe County as well as extended services from campus in West Lafayette. We had a specialist come down to provide programming in our four different program areas which are Agriculture, Natural Resources, 4-H Youth Development, Health and Human Sciences and Community Development. And the contract amount of \$119,020 was included as part of the County Council budget process.

On a separate note I would like to mention that today is our 4-H enrollment deadline for returning families. We welcome new families at any point into our 4-H program which is a great opportunity to learn all kinds of life skills and gain all kinds of experiences. Folks are welcome to contact our office at 3400 S Walnut St or call 812.349.2575 if they're interested.

(Githens) I was really pleased to see we have somebody going out doing stuff related to nutrition, related life style changes. That was like a big hooray is what I wrote on my notes. But also could you explain to people what is involved in Community Development and also what is involved in Agricultural, Natural Resources?

(Thompson) Certainly. As far as Community Development goes our office does not have a dedicated educator who specifically spends the majority of their time on community development. So we work together as a team to deliver community development programming in Monroe County. Those include things like land use webinars that we offer. We're also going offer a Citizen Planner 101 program that's supposed to be rolled out by the end of January, which will allow people interested in learning more about the planning process and/or serving on plan commissions or BZA or committees. To get a little more formal education about that process. We also coordinate Monroe County Citizens Academy which is an opportunity for citizens of the county to gain a better understanding of how county government works, where their resources go, interact with department heads and elected officials. They get a better understanding of the services and responsibilities of county government. As far as Agriculture and Natural Resources goes, that obviously is quite broad. Programming that we are planning for this spring is the Monroe County Master Gardner program, the Volunteer Training program will actually begin on Thursday evening, we have 25 folks signed up who are going to learn about gardening and the ultimate goal is for them to go out and share that knowledge within the community through horticulture education. We have a Small Farms Conference which is not held locally we have a number of people from Monroe County that attend. We've had Horse Grazing programs in the past, Pasture Improvement programs. I had somebody send me a photo of a 'kissing bug' earlier this week which comes up in the news occasionally because it can be a disease carrier, very very low risk in Indiana, but they wanted identification on the bug that flew into their house. I get lots of plants, insects, and questions about soil testing it's a wide range of things. If anybody has any questions at all they're always welcome to contact our office. If often serve as a clearing house for information and if we don't have the resources we refer them to other local resources.

(Jones) I think farmers in general are pretty aware of what kind of services offer to the community. I'm not sure people know quite so much about the nutrition education program. Could you tell us a little more about that?

(Thompson) The Nutrition Education program actually comes through farm bill dollars. It works with low income individuals to help them eat better and improve their health through better nutrition and also stretch their food dollars. Also through those farm bill dollars we have a Community Wellness Coordinator who rather than do the direct educational piece actually works on coordinating policy and activities to make our community in general more accessible

as far as health and nutrition goes. Than person is Annie Akien and she is currently working with RBB on some food access issues and a number of other projects going on.

(Jones) How do you reach out to people who maybe aren't aware of these programs?

(Thompson) Every program we have we do advertising through regular media, social media, email lists. So if people have a particular interest they're welcome to contact us and get on our email lists. For the Master Gardner which starts tomorrow night, we're at our limit, but we maintain an interest list for that year-round if people want to be notified when the next class is coming up. We do as much as we can, I know there's gaps in publicity and we're welcome to suggestions on how to get information out there.

(Jones) I actually do have a suggestion. I've noticed that often when people become really interested in improving their nutrition is when they have a baby. I think those could be a specific group of people that could be reached probably pretty easily.

(Thompson) I will make sure to pass that along to our team.

After call for public comment, motion carried by voice vote.

B. MOVE TO APPROVE: ORDINANCE 2019-48; AMENDMENT TO MONROE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 804.

FUND NAME: N/A

FUND NUMBER: N/A

AMOUNT: N/A

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

(Jackie Nester Jelen) This morning I just want to reiterate an ordinance that you've heard one past time about a zero foot lot line on three of our zoning districts in Monroe County. So the amendment itself would allow for a zero foot side setback to three of our zoning districts in Monroe County and those include Low Density Residential (LR), Medium Density Residential (MR) and High Density Residential (HR). The way that this ordinance is set up is to work is that it would only be approved through the Planning Commission. So if this ordinance is passed to allow for a zero foot side setback it would only apply to subdivision plats that showed the zero foot side setback in one of these three zoning districts and was approved by the Planning Commission. So the ordinance change itself would be to Chapter 804 which is set up to allow people to understand what is the minimum area in a lot zone as well as the setbacks for the front, side and rear. So the only thing that this would change would be a side setback for three of the zoning districts. Those zoning districts are lots sizes that are primarily small so Low Density Residential is 0.34 acres, Medium Density Residential is 0.21 acres and High Density Residential is 0.14 acres. This would not change the overall density it would allow for different housing option to have an owner-occupancy situation where there is a shared wall.

So that 804 has the (k) afterwards which how you would utilize this is you would go to the next page and say, ok, you're in a zoning district that allows for zero foot side setback but only if it's designated on a subdivision plat. So everyone that is already zoned one of these three zoning districts should not be concerned that hey, my neighbor can now have a zero foot lot line as they choose, again it's only on a subdivision plat. It doesn't apply like to like sheds, pools or anything like that.

So I have a couple of examples of how it's currently used in the county. These are all under Planned Unit Developments, which is the only existing way that this type of development can take place. So in lieu of requiring a Planned Unit Development we would like to see if this is something that can be accommodated to a zoning ordinance change at this time. So this is Baywood PUD which is south just near Gordon and Rogers. Highland PUD again next to Batchelor Middle School, this one offers a couple different options but some of those are what we call shared patio homes with lot lines in the middle. So again a person would own half of a structure as well as the land around it. In a different situation where it's just a condo, where you just own the building and you don't own the land that is another option that could be somewhere else in the county under PUD, but this option would allow someone to also own the land as well as the structure.

This is Stone Lake which north off the by-pass. And then last but not least is FieldStone PUD which is located on the west side of town. So we've got a couple of examples this is kind of high demand right now for folks. They say that it's a nice option for both millennials and boomer generation who are looking to either downsize or have just a simple layout of a home and backyard without huge overhead costs of a lot of land as well as just having more compact development in areas of high demand.

(Githens) Since we just heard about affordable housing I think this is very timely.

(Larry Wilson) Our eagle eye County Attorney Jeff Cockerill, one thing that you mentioned LR, it's not an LR zone. LR is not one of these it's MR.

(Cockerill) The materials indicate that being UR.

(Wilson) MR, UR and HR. Not LR.

(Jelen) Ok. Thank you.

(Cockerill) I just want to make sure to -

(Wilson) Just to clarify, the ordinance is correct. There are too many of these two letter abbreviations it gets confusing.

(Jelen) Sorry about that. Thank you Jeff.

(Thomas) I agree. I thought that ok well this is a way to make housing more affordable. Typically I think it would be just because the lots are smaller, but we also had folks at our meeting who are in the development side of this and they said that it doesn't save that much money to build them this way. Which is interesting. But what people are, there are two things that I see as an advantage, I'm not entirely sold that this is a great living environment but if this is what people want. One thing that sells me on this that we don't have to have PUD's to accomplish this we already have too many and spot zoning and we don't want to do that. But the other thing is if folks really don't want to manage, they want to own the property the land

and the building but they don't want to deal with a lot of lawn, especially a small lawn between two buildings that this is an advantageous way to proceed.

(Githens) It also has the opportunity to lower utility costs because of the shared wall.

Jim Shelton with the Chamber. The Chamber supports this. I know it's at the margin only but still it's in the right direction of making more choices, not having to go through the PUD process to get it done and will help a little bit with less maintenance, less utilities costs which helps support workforce. We support this. Thank you.

After call for public comment, motion carried by voice vote.

C. MOVE TO APPROVE: MCBRIDE DALE ASSOCIATES CONSULTING SERVICES AGREEMENT.

FUND NAME: COUNTY GENERAL FUND NUMBER: 1000 AMOUNT: \$105,000

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

I'm **Larry Wilson**. I'm director of Monroe County Planning Department. This is a request to approve a new contract regarding the Consolidated Development Code update. The contract would be with McBride Dale Clarion, which is a land use zoning consulting firm. The contract is in the amount of \$105,000. The \$105,000 is the amount of money that remained in the budget from the contract with Calfree and Associates. At the end of the year that reverted to the general fund. We will be going to the County Council in February in regard to an appropriation of that amount or maybe slightly more but less than \$110,000 to finish the project. This contract is conditional upon the appropriation from the County Council, I will note that. The process we took, we basically looked at several consulting firms that had been working in the Midwest and working in Indiana or whose work we thought was outstanding.

The Plan Commission looked at those and narrowed it down to a couple of firms. At that point we did reference checks and got more detailed information from the firms about the process. At the end the Planning Department recommended that we choose McBride Dale Clarion and that was basically the feeling of most of the Plan Commission, but not all of the Plan Commission, and significantly not the president of the Commissioners. And there are certainly valid strong reasons for either. Both of them have outstanding products out there that they've completed which is what we really were looking for. We were looking for firms that will complete a project in a timely matter and have a project that's actually approvable by the governing bodies, that's what we're looking for. A recommendation from McBride Dale Clarion was basically based upon their work in counties and also their work they basically were involved in the Bloomington ordinance update. There's an association between Clarion and McBride Dale Clarion, it's basically a partnership subsidiary of Clarion. Just to be clear the primary work will be done by McBride Dale Clarion and not Clarion and Associates which is a broader national firm based out of Denver with regional offices. What that would mean is that even though the day-to-day drafting will be done by McBride Dale Clarion from Cincinnati, Clarion Associates will be available and would be reviewing the work product and be available to add content improvement and answer the tough questions. Primarily questions in regard to legalities, statutes and so on.

One of the reasons we made that recommendation is because Clarion has also completed projects for Allen County in the Fort Wayne metropolitan area and City of Indianapolis.

McBride Dale Clarion has done work in Louisville and some smaller counties in Tennessee. I think one of things that we're impressed with McBride Dale Clarion is the fact that they've actually have worked in rural counties with similar situations that we have, heavily urbanizing rural counties. We're kind of unique if you look at the aerial satellite views of this county it doesn't look like a rural county outside the city limits of Bloomington/Ellettsville totally. We have areas that are indistinguishable from incorporated areas in Ellettsville and the City of Bloomington it's kind of a 'Rurban' county I guess you would say. That being said we have significant portions of the county that are rural, we have small towns, we have pre-existing subdivisions and we have large amounts of federal and state land and recreational areas. So it's really a diverse county to address it's not just a cookie cutter type situation that you can just apply one ordinance from a different location to our county. We have a unique concerns, we have limestone extraction, we have logging, we have the demand for recreational facilities, we have large industrial complexes that a lot of rural counties don't have. They don't have all the employment and industrial sector that we have on the west side. They don't have airports, at least the scale of airports that Monroe County has.

We again recommend McBride Dale Clarion we did check references and we asked this at our meeting informally with Commissioner Jones and Commission Githens last week. We also did further checks on references and got good feedback from those as well as responsiveness of McBride Dale Clarion their ability to turn around a product and make revisions according to the process. And I want to note that once we start this project it's not that they will submit the zoning ordinance and here it is sign it, there's going to be an involvement along the way. There still will be public involvement, public hearings. There has to be public hearings by the Plan Commission, there has to be public hearings by the Commissioners before we pass this.

The other question in regards to graphics and usability.

The other firm we looked at which was Clearzoning out of Detroit Michigan is very strong on graphics and using computer type ordinances. And we feel that's important that we get to that point. We also feel that we have staff capacity both in Planning Department and within Monroe County Government to do a lot of those things already like tie it to GIS, make hyperlinks to make everything accessible. This somewhat coincides with the ongoing effort to develop online permitting and electronic permitting with all the different departments being involved with that. Secondly, I think we always had the option at the end of this process that if we really feel that we want to go with an additional refinement of the ordinance as far as putting it online we could still add for zoning even as one option to take this project and put into their system which is what they do. They take existing zoning ordinances and basically go through them create hyperlinks and connect it to the GIS map and that becomes an ongoing service that they provide.

So that option is still available at the end of this process. It's just that in essence we felt more comfortable with McBride Dale Clarion in being able to do the nitty-gritty drafting which is so hard to do. To come up with language, come up with answers to like these unique situations that we have out there. One of the things I really liked about McBride Dale Clarion some of the ordinances they provide to Williamson County Tennessee, in that ordinance they basically developed Village Zoning and Hamlet Zoning to deal with these little urban enclaves we have. That can basically be nothing more than like a crossroads with a store and couple of other things, but they develop unique zoning applications for those. We have those throughout our county where they're not incorporated but they're not a typical rural situation they have

businesses that have been there a long time. They have other public schools in some cases in these locations and I really like the way they address that and didn't just try to like keep it in with everybody else and create ongoing problems with nonconformities and difficult projects. The other thing I liked about them in Williamson County for example they addressed some of the issues regarding agriculture and ag related business and actually have provisions to allow businesses that would service agriculture to be located in the areas where their clients would be which makes a lot of sense. I think all of you maybe have some experience in the past where we've had difficulty with those circumstances because you've got a business that's actually utilized by the farmers in the rural community and yet there's no place within 15 miles that we have zoning for them. I like the way they actually address those things upfront and who ever does this ordinance we want an ordinance that works, that somebody can go to and find an answer for what they want to do and where they can do it. And then provide clear detail on exactly what they have to do to design and build a project and put it into place. I'd be happy to answer any questions.

(Jones) I do like the Hamlet idea. That sounds like it would suit Monroe County. I'm amazed at how often I still learn about new places that maybe aren't towns but they've got a name and I never knew they were there. I also like the fact that they've had experience in Indiana I do think that helps quite a bit. I think the drafting probably or at least the read-ability is something we can address. I'm actually fairly comfortable with this.

(Githens) I was surprised that it said it would take approximately 14 months to complete this, is that a realistic timeframe?

(Wilson) I'm really hopeful we can wrap this up in 2020. Planning Department really wants to devote the resources from our staff to helping the consultant do the project and keep them online. That's one of the things we really checked on was do they keep to a schedule once you get started. Because what happens is it's kind of a two-way street, the consultant does the work shift it to the Planning Department and if they take a long time to turn it back it pushes back the schedule.

So I think that's what we really want to develop is a quick turn around on these things and basically have a pretty firm timeline of when each stage goes to the Plan Commission for approval. Now that being said at the end of the project when you have a final product and everybody has a target they'll actually see how the uses would be impacted or particular land would be impacted. That's when people show up and say I don't like that we want it to change. But I will say we did checking with both planning staff and consultants with the City of Bloomington and all those additions that wasn't from the consultant that was because they were being responsive to what the client wanted. We want to make sure that we're satisfied with the documents and we want to make sure we have the opportunity to add input at the end for us making it responsive to your citizens.

The delay was not because of the consultant, the delay was because you get into the political approval process and it can take longer. As our own Comprehensive Plan shows which I think took like at least seven years to get through. Again, we want to push this thing through as quickly as possible we desperately need a new updated ordinance. We are getting busy we are having people coming in wanting to develop and do projects. The sooner we do have this done

the better it's going to be and also the sooner we have it done it will make it easier to get into a new electronic permitting system where we have the new ordinance to just slid into electronic permitting.

(Thomas) I appreciate all the input provided by planning staff. I still have concerns because to me it seems like, I think it was 300 amendments, is not a process that once you start making that many amendments you start changing things that might impact the structure of the remainder of the code and I just cannot imagine going through however many evenings they had at City Council going through this. Whichever way this goes I want to ensure and we need to ensure that the public is involved early and often and throughout the process not just at the end that's going to be really important. So we need to get ideas out there even if they're not set up as part of the code yet just to get public response and reaction and input early before that code is finalized. I am concerned about readability and if you look at other planning documents, other codes written by other consultants there are ways to do it so that every word that has a definition can be a hyperlink where if you hover over it with your mouse it shows you what the definition is you don't have to flip back and forth. It's not a link it's actually just an inset and ensuring that the average person who's not involved in planning can read and understand it is so important. I honestly don't find that their work meets that standard and that's me. But I'm fine with whatever my colleagues want to go with this.

Jim Shelton with the Chamber. We've been supporting this effort for many years, including the funding that started off Calfee and with the organizing area plan. We share Penny Githens and planning staff feeling of urgency. We've all heard how complicated things are now, how many different zones there are. We really need to get this done. The choice between the two companies, I agree with Ms. Jones, this sounds to me like they're experienced in Indiana, they're experienced in these more complicated things, probably is more important it will get us better content. I really like what Commissioner Thomas said how it needs to be presented. So we definitely recommend we decide, get this done and that we hold them to their timeline so that we can get this into effect and make things simpler than they are now. If you got to pick one, and you do, I would recommend and the Chamber does, that you go with McBride Dale Clarion and then either have the staff or another vendor perhaps the other competitor if you will help do the presentation part. Thank you.

After call for public comment, motion carried by voice vote.

(Jones - "Aye"; Githens - "Aye"; Thomas - "Nay")

D. MOVE TO APPROVE: AGREEMENT WITH MILESTONE CONTRACTORS FOR VAN BUREN SUBDIVISION PAVING PROJECT.

FUND NAME: MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY

FUND NUMBER: 1176

AMOUNT \$636,300

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

(Ridge) A few weeks ago you awarded Milestone for our Community Crossing Project to pave Van Buren Subdivision. It's a 50/50 match with INDOT so our portion of this contract would be \$331,671.34. We were awarded \$304,628.66 for this project in the last Community Crossing call.

(Thomas) So we really are approving the contract as a whole but noting that the local match is a little less than half.

(Ridge) Yes.

(Thomas) Ok. Thank you.

(Githens) I did notice that in their notes they indicated that permits, fees and testing are not included so is that going to cost us more?

(Ridge) No. This type of project there's really no permits that they would be getting from us and not testing requirements. So it wouldn't affect the contract at all.

After call for public comment, motion carried by voice vote.

X. APPOINTMENTS

Jones made motion to appoint. Githens seconded.

- Mary Beth Kaczmarczyk – Board of Zoning Appeals
- Dustin C Dillard – Central Emergency Dispatch Policy Board
- Bernie Guerrattaz – Plan Commission
- Amy Stark – Women's Commission
- Michelle Bartley-Taylor – Women's Commission
- Joyce Poling – Access to Recreation Endowment Advisory Committee
- Kelli Witmer – Access to Recreation Endowment Advisory Committee
- Mike Campbell – Convention and Visitor's Commission
- Tony Suttle – Convention and Visitor's Commission
- Lee Jones – Community Corrections and Environmental Commission
- Penny Githens – Opioid Commission; Emergency Management; and Metropolitan Planning Organization
- Julie Thomas – Plan Commission and Food and Beverage Tax Advisory Commission

All in favor, motion carried by voice vote.

XI. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Accepting applications for all boards and commissions. Plat Committee currently has two openings. For more information about the boards and commissions you may go to www.co.monroe.in.us. You may fill out and submit your application directly from the website.
- All Monroe County Government offices will be closed on Monday, January 20, 2020 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
- Next Commissioners' Meeting: January 15, 2020, 10am in the Nat U Hill meeting room, 3rd floor of the courthouse.

XII. ADJOURNMENT

The minutes of the January 15, 2020 Board of Commissioners' meeting were approved on, January 29, 2020.

Monroe County Commissioners

Ayes:

Nays:

NOT Present

Julie Thomas, President

Julie Thomas, President

Lee Jones
Lee Jones, Vice President

Lee Jones, Vice President

Penny Githens
Penny Githens

Penny Githens

Attest:

Catherine Smith
Catherine Smith, Auditor



PROCLAMATION

- Whereas:** January 20, 2020 is the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday; and
- Whereas:** Dr. King's message of including all people, regardless of gender, ethnicity, or heritage needs to be preserved and respected; and
- Whereas:** Dr. King believed that service was helping a community grow both for today and for a stronger future; and
- Whereas:** We join with the City of Bloomington to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday with the theme "Inclusionary Actions for Community Impact"; and
- Whereas:** Dr. King believed that any person could have a positive impact on others by showing the simplest of gestures; and
- Whereas:** We celebrate Dr. King's birthday by serving others through the "You're Included" volunteer campaign; and
- Whereas:** We continue to remember Dr. King through "45 Days of Impact"; and
- Whereas:** The community gathers in the Buskirk-Chumley Theater on January 20th at 7:00 p.m. to celebrate Dr. King's legacy and honor those who carry on Dr. King's legacy in thought, word, and deed.

NOW, THEREFORE: We, The Monroe County Board of Commissioners, do hereby
recognize January 20, 2020, as

"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day"

IN MONROE COUNTY

PROCLAIMED THIS FIFTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, TWO THOUSAND TWENTY



MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA
MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
JUDGE NAT U. HILL III MEETING ROOM
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA
January 15, 2020

- 1. Trohn Enright- Randolph County Surveyor**
 - a. Request for approval of the 2020's ESRI software purchase agreement/renewal.
- 2. Lisa Ridge – Highway Director**
 - a. Miscellaneous
- 3. Legal Department**
 - a. Miscellaneous
- 4. Angela Purdie – Commissioners' Administrator**
 - a. Miscellaneous