

DESOTO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
BOARD MEETING MINUTES
DISTRICT ONE SUPERVISOR JESSIE MEDLIN, PRESIDING
March 19, 2020

A. CALL TO ORDER

The March 19, 2020 meeting of the DeSoto County Board of Supervisors was called to order by Supervisor Jessie Medlin, Board President.

Supervisor Michael Lee opened the DeSoto County Board of Supervisors meeting in a regular session to hear all business before the Board of Supervisors. The following officials were present:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin	District 1
Supervisor Mark Gardner	District 2
Supervisor Ray Denison	District 3
Supervisor Lee Caldwell	District 4
Supervisor Michael Lee	District 5
Sheriff Bill Rasco	Sheriff's Department - ABSENT
Misty Heffner	Chancery Clerk
Vanessa Lynchard	County Administrator
Tony Nowak	Board Attorney

B. INVOCATION

Supervisor Ray Laughter offered the invocation.

C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: ADDITIONS & DELETIONS

Supervisor Medlin asked if there was anyone who wished to add or delete items to the Agenda.

County Administrator Vanessa Lynchard requested to add the following:

1. Environmental Services - BFI Contract – (Old, G.3.)

Supervisor Lee Caldwell asked to consider the following for Executive Session:

1. Business Prospect – Hotel – (Executive, J.1.)

Supervisor Jessie Medlin made the motion and Supervisor Michael Lee seconded the motion to approve the Agenda with the additions, deletions and corrections as listed.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

E. CITIZEN REMARKS & PRESENTATIONS

F. CONSENT AGENDA

G. OLD BUSINESS

1. Flood Study Update

Marsha Raus, Project Director for the Corps of Engineers Flood Study, stated the Corps of Engineers has gone to a maximum telework situation which will slow everything related to the study down. She stated they will continue to do their best. All comments following are from Ms. Raus unless otherwise noted.

Ms. Raus stated she will share what the Corps looks for and how they develop and analyze flood control.

- Must have a positive benefit to cost ratio
- Must pay for itself in 50 years
- Look at damages prevented (numbers economists use)
- Look at structures
- Can provide financial assistance to raise homes to the 100-year flood level if an interest survey showed cause
- Look at flood-proofing, mostly for commercial structures
- Agricultural benefits are rarely counted anymore
- They will stay out of little streams
- Don't count if built in mapped FEMA 100-year floodplain – Still can qualify for benefits

Areas of Study:

- Coldwater Basin
- Camp Creek
- Horn Lake Creek Basin

Coldwater Basin:

- Nolehole & Licks Creek have some damages – most homes there are okay
- Analysis shows 9 structures that could qualify for non-structural help
- Majority of Coldwater Basin does not have enough economic damage to qualify to be part of the project

Discussion on Coldwater Basin:

Supervisor Medlin asked what the recommended elevation for building was. Ms. Raus said it is 2 to 3 feet above the 100-year flood plain. She stated they looked at some homes that the yards are low, but the homes seemed to be 2-3 feet above.

Supervisor Medlin said that, after the tornado, the County is trying to get stumps out of creeks. He asked if that would be a factor. Ms. Raus stated the problem is not enough gets damaged out there that qualifies under the structural damage. Supervisor Medlin said there are hundreds of acres on Highway 305 and Holly Springs Road that people used to farm and they cannot farm it anymore. Ms. Raus said they base their study in agricultural areas on recent years; and that land has not been farmed in several years so it cannot be considered a loss. She also noted that if a crop is lost, it can be replanted the next year; but a house is a permanent loss.

Ms. Raus stated the Coldwater Basin is eligible for a Delta Headwater program. She said they have done a couple of projects for snagging and clearing; and it is a good program that DeSoto County's congressional delegation has established. Mr. Scott Young asked if this study would help with getting more Delta Headwater activity. Ms. Raus said getting more is done by visiting the congressional delegation. She said they can certainly note that the Delta Headwater program would help with some of the other problems they note. Mrs. Lynchard stated she sees the Coldwater Basin as a different problem and the issue is to protect Arkabutla. She stated the areas north that are developing are causing problems on the Coldwater River and it needs to be addressed. She stated the Delta Headwaters program is a good program, but it is about erosion.

Supervisor Gardner stated as more of Southaven and Olive Branch washes down the Coldwater River has more silt. He stated there was a dredging project last year that took out 200 truckloads that is all back in there now. Ms. Raus said that will probably be something that falls to the County and the State for ongoing maintenance. She suggested looking at some upstream areas and attacking the source. Supervisor Gardner said the problem is financing. Supervisor Medlin agreed and stated the stumps in all the ditches are also a concern.

Supervisor Medlin stated the Corps of Engineers helped do the study on the sewer system, and it is down on the Coldwater River. He stated it is affected by flooding many times and he wondered if that would help with that area.

Supervisor Gardner asked if Nolehole was a Corps project. Mr. Young stated it was a Delta Headwater project. Ms. Raus stated the Board can use a PAS authority to show where a Delta Headwater project can be used. Supervisor Gardner noted that the Corps is not recommending detention/retention on this area. Ms. Raus affirmed.

Ms. Raus stated they cannot put erosion control into this project report, but they will have information that will help the Board when speaking to the congressional delegation. She mentioned Section 14 Erosion Control.

Camp Creek:

- Only 2 structures in the basin with damages
- Channelized and filling in
- If cleaned by Corps would require a dragline, 100-foot zone along at least one bank
- All material removed would have to be hauled out of the floodway/floodplain
- Would require roads going in
- Camp Creek was dug by USDA Soil & Water
- Long-term solution to put back into meandering channels, takes a long time, very involved

Discussion on Camp Creek:

Supervisor Gardner asked if the material removed could be cover for the landfill. Mr. Laughter stated that was a possibility.

Supervisor Medlin noted that Camp Creek is cleared on one side because of the sewer system. He also stated the canal on the east side from Marshall & Byhalia Creek gets very full. He noted that was dug by the Corps of Engineers at some point. Ms. Raus said she would have to research that.

Horn Lake Creek Basin:

- Several red areas on map are potential detention basins
- Looked at enlarging Bullfrog Corner previously and Southaven did not like it
- Don't want to direct more water through a problem area and that is what would have happened
- Waggoner Engineering found some sites
- Would be good not to induce flooding downstream
- One site was once a sewage lagoon, status of waste is unknown and would have to be tested
- County would have to sponsor clean-up if it was used
- Designed a couple of detention sites with tiered pools
 - * Hurt & Nail across from HL Middle
 - * Rocky Creek
- Most sites being considered are in the 100-year floodplain and not developable
- Total cost of all 4 detention areas is \$60- \$90 million with a 35% County match with the assumption that all materials would be hauled away.
- Using any materials on site reduces the cost by 25% - 30%
- Will look at the benefit of berms
- If County can get land donated, appraised value of the land goes toward match
- Non-structural must have a positive benefit-cost ratio
- Channel enlargement at Bullfrog Corner is still an option – problem is sewer interceptor is in the way and would cost \$16 million to move
- Levees would require sump areas, pump station, etc. and not likely to be cost effective

Discussion on Horn Lake Creek Basin:

Supervisor Caldwell said if Rocky Creek only benefits that immediate area, the Board might reach out to Southaven because that would not be for the best benefit to the whole county.

Supervisor Denison asked if berms were still an option. Ms. Raus affirmed. Supervisor Denison stated road bonds might be an issue. Ms. Raus stated there is a baseline cost built into some of what the Corps does to cover roads. She said they would look more in depth at that later.

Supervisor Gardner said they might be able to build up some of the 200 acres on Star Landing with material and that would be within the 5-mile radius. Supervisor Caldwell said the National Guard was fine with that if the timing was right.

Supervisor Caldwell asked if swabbing Horn Lake Creek into Tennessee was off the table. Ms. Raus stated that would have a very localized impact and did not translate all the way up to Bullfrog Corner. She said she doubted channel enlargement would work out.

Supervisor Caldwell noted there are not a lot of options for Horn Lake. Ms. Raus stated Horn Lake is over built. She stated the County will be getting some solid benefits by reducing flooding in that area.

General discussion:

Supervisor Denison asked with what frequency the flood maps are developed. Ms. Raus stated FEMA does the mapping by developing models based on the watershed size, how much water falls, and how fast it can go back out. She stated the Corps looks at the 100-year flood map. She stated it is now always exactly what FEMA has mapped; but they look at 2,5,10, and 25 year floods. Supervisor Denison asked how often FEMA updates the maps. Ms. Raus stated, for this study, they look at right now by looking at hydraulic studies and flood frequencies. Supervisor Denison asked if the study was based on problems in the area. Ms. Raus stated FEMA remaps when requested, but she was not sure if they had a schedule. Mrs. Lynchard stated FEMA updates every 7 years and some periodic updates within the scheduled 7 years. Supervisor Denison stated sometimes developments had started and flood plain changes are not available before they start or are fully developed. Ms. Raus stated sometimes LOMR affects somebody else as well.

Supervisor Gardner said he understood that if the study was done and the County did not take the recommendations, it would be a waste of time and money. He said there was also some mention of federal funding. Mrs. Lynchard stated that federal funding and some matches that were earmarked was the reason Bullfrog Corner does not flood today.

Mrs. Lynchard asked if the guidelines of the study allowed to break it down and only do part of it. Ms. Raus stated they will identify the national economic development plan and choose the plan with the highest net benefits. She said the County could choose the smaller plan and just do that one, but if the Corps chooses to do the small plan and the County wants the big plan, the County will have to pay. Supervisor Gardner asked if a local in-kind match was the same as cash. Ms. Raus affirmed.

Supervisor Caldwell said it was a little disappointing that some areas of greatest concern don't seem to have a solution. She stated the Board had hoped to get guidance for the Planning Department to know where to build or limit building in the future. Ms. Raus stated she has discussed that a good bit with Waggoner Engineering. She said they are looking at Coldwater Basin and Camp Creek, but that will be an informal meeting. Mrs. Lynchard stated there is a little disconnect because the Board cannot say a developer can't build if engineers say there will be no impact downstream. Ms. Raus stated they are trying to address that with Waggoner and look at the basin. She stated an engineer looks at one house and not the cumulative. She stated they need to look at the whole basin and see what will happen if you build 1000 houses. Supervisor Medlin said the Board needs to take a better look when developers come in and make sure they set a lot aside for detention.

Supervisor Caldwell said Ms. Raus said something to make her better understand. She said Horn Lake is over capacity, so now Nesbit is seeing flooding. She asked what the Board could do to safeguard against those problems. Ms. Raus stated they have to look at the basins in a broader scale. She said if you put concrete on 20% of a basin; you are flooding something. She said the Board will have to set guidelines. Ms. Raus said the cost to deal with Horn Lake Basin is \$60 - \$90 million. She stated the Coldwater Basin is larger; and, if not dealt with, that cost will triple.

Supervisor Caldwell talked about Tulane and Star Landing and how much water comes from Horn Lake through that area. She said the channel needs stabilization and asked if a CAP Program would help with that. Ms. Raus said CAP Section 14 Program is under-funded. She stated they had 16 applications this year and only 1 will be funded. She also noted that creeks on private land are the responsibility of the landowner.

Supervisor Gardner said the silt getting to Arkabutla Lake is changing the depth of the reservoir. He noted that the Horn Lake Basin gets to the MS River which definitely makes it a Federal interest. Ms. Raus stated that many reservoirs, such as Arkabutla, were designed knowing they would silt in and flood capacity is a factor. She stated that reservoirs over time are going to fill in. She stated you lose the recreation areas first. Ms. Raus said people don't understand that USDA reservoirs were built to fill; and when they fill in, they have done their job. She did note that there are others that have been drained, sediment removed and rebuilt. Mrs. Lynchard asked if Arkabutla was considered large. Ms. Raus said it is big for this region, but not really considered large. Mrs. Lynchard said it seemed if Arkabutla was cleaned out it would collect more water and keep from backing up in the Delta. Ms. Raus said anything you design or build is not designed to last forever.

Supervisor Caldwell stated this study will identify what the County needs to go after and what they can't. She said they need something concrete to take to Washington. Ms. Raus stated that information will not be in the project report, but it will help with those requests.

Timeline:

- April 2 – Tentative selected plan milestone meeting – At that time can select a smaller plan, and a bigger plan would include a discussion about the financial responsibility of the County
- May 29 – Hope to release draft report for 45-day public review & hold public meetings

Financial Info:

- At the end of February, the Corps has used approximately \$800,000. \$2.6 million is their estimate
- March will be the most expensive month, maybe \$100,000
- Lot of work has been done in-kind by Waggoner Engineering
- In good shape with the money
- \$325,000 up front and about \$50,000 - \$60,000 in kind

The Board expressed appreciation to Ms. Raus for coming and said they would share the information with the cities.

See Exhibit G.1.

2. COVID-19 Virus Update

Timeline:

- March 13 - President declared State of Emergency
- March 14 – State of MS declared State of Emergency
- March 16 – Board of Supervisors approve local proclamation

EMS Director Mark Davis reported regarding testing:

- Baptist DeSoto has a limited number and only testing is for those who are symptomatic
- Methodist Olive Branch not testing unless hospitalized
- Clinics in Senatobia & Byhalia, Germantown
- People that should not get tested are leaving the ones in need vulnerable
- Test will be negative if not showing signs & symptoms

Mrs. Lynchard stated she got a text from Mark Sorrell and he and Mr. Holland are still waiting to be tested. He said his doctor said they need 2 negative tests to be sure they do not have

Coronavirus as they are symptomatic. Mrs. Lynchard gave out a sheet of the temporary prosecutors and public defender. She said the courts are working and have guidelines in place. She stated some of the cases will be able to use video conferencing. Mrs. Lynchard said the Supreme Court has handed down some directives under the State of Emergency and a person cannot refuse the video conferencing. Mr. Nowak stated the video conferencing for initial appearances works much better than it used to. He said he has been using it and it has worked out well.

Supervisor Mark Gardner made the motion and Supervisor Lee Caldwell seconded the motion to extend the on call prosecutors and public defender until the April meeting if necessary.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

Mrs. Lynchard stated all of the departments have been typical of DeSoto County by considering what they need in their departments and making sure the public and employees stay safe while responding to every-changing circumstances and guidance from federal and state sources. She stated different departments have made changes and allowances to continue to keep everyone safe.

Mrs. Lynchard stated all the elected officials have made accommodations except for the Tax Assessor. She said that Mr. Fitch said his traffic has been unusually slow. Supervisor Gardner said Mr. Fitch feels there are a lot of people that have not filed homestead. He asked if the legislature could extend the deadline. Mr. Nowak stated they could extend it when they go back in session. Mrs. Lynchard stated everyone is making allowances to continue to serve the public. She said you have to be creative.

The department heads reported to the Board the things they are doing in their respective offices to keep the public and the employees safe.

Animal Services Director Monica Mock recommended they only respond to emergency calls in the field such as vicious, sick or injured animals; suspend surrenders unless emergency with the same restrictions; and only do adoptions by appointment.

Supervisor Mark Gardner made the motion and Supervisor Jessie Medlin seconded the motion to implement the changes recommended by Animal Services until further notice.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

Environmental Services Director Ray Laughter stated Jeff Papasan called and they are no longer asking people to come through the office and sign tickets. He said Environmental Services is on the honor system with Waste Pro as far as the tickets go. He said they have a great working relationship and he trusts them. Mr. Laughter said they will still have to take money and debit cards, but that cannot be helped.

Mr. Laughter said the parks are still open, but it has been too wet to schedule any ball practices. The Board agreed that sunshine and being outdoors is good for people and they thought ball teams could make their own decisions regarding playing ball.

The Board talked some about employees working from home and IT Director John Mitchell said the IT Department would need some lead time. He said they are working with the courts to do some remotes and some things that have recently become legal, so they are trying to get up to

speed with that. Mr. Mitchell stated they are trying to keep things simple and not purchase a lot to fix a short-term problem.

Chancery Clerk Misty Heffner said she is looking at Graphite for more on-line payment options.

Supervisor Mark Gardner made the motion and Supervisor Lee Caldwell seconded the motion to approve all County offices to close to the public as recommended by the Department heads as continuing to keep the offices open would hinder coping with the pandemic.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

EMA Chief Chris Olson said it did his heart good to see how the Board, Elected Officials, and Department Heads are working together to get the County through this pandemic. Supervisor Caldwell said she is hearing from the Department heads that the intra office communication needs to step up.

Chief Olson said the County has received Public Assistance from the storms and he will work on that when this pandemic dies down some.

Chief Olson stated they are getting information from MEMA and the MS Dept. of Health in the EOC 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. He said every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they are on conference calls with them and getting daily emails. He stated all the volunteer fire departments got masks, sanitizer and Personal Protective gear. He stated they are sending any requests for needs to MEMA. Chief Olson said they can get public assistance because of the state of emergency that will help with overtime from medical personnel. He stated they are trying to get the Small Business Administration to help businesses that have to close. He said they are trying to limit the first responders to scenes. Chief Olson said their job is to calm the public and not create panic. He said he will get information to employees and the CDC has the best information for everyone. He said things are changing daily.

EMS Director Mark Davis stated people are not getting tested unless they are symptomatic. Mr. Olson said the Health Department is talking about drive through testing pods. He stated they are looking at sites. Mr. Davis stated this is more contagious than the flu and being airborne makes it worse. He stated the County might think about looking at sending some of the high-risk people home or having them work in an isolated area.

Mrs. Lynchard state there is a Federal bill; HR 6201, that most impacts employers. She stated it is for employers with less than 500, but more than 50; and it includes government. Mrs. Lynchard said the bill is regarding paid leave. She stated she will need more time to read over it to get the details, but it has been signed into law. Mrs. House stated that HR will receive posters that will have to be posted regarding the new law. Chief Olson stated the Public Assistance might help with some of that financial burden. Mrs. Lynchard stated if a person is exposed at work Worker's Compensation might cover part as well. Supervisor Caldwell asked Chief Olson to be sure the fire chiefs knew about this so they could check with their Worker's Comp carrier. Mrs. House stated she got an email from SHRM that an employer can take employee's temperatures because of the emergency situation. Mrs. Lynchard asked to generally modify personnel policies to accommodate the federal guidelines in HR6201.

Supervisor Mark Gardner made the motion and Supervisor Jessie Medlin seconded the motion to generally modify the County's personnel policies to accommodate the federal guidelines in HR6201 while under a state of emergency.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

Mrs. Lynchard stated, under this act, high risk employees can bring in a doctor's note to qualify for the leave or to work from home, if possible.

Supervisor Mark Gardner made the motion and Supervisor Michael Lee seconded the motion to allow high risk employees to bring in a doctor's note to qualify them for HR6201 leave or work from home.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

See Exhibit G.2.

3. BFI Contract

Mr. Laughter stated the Board asked him to work with Mr. Nowak to look at the contract for disposal with BFI. He stated there is an option to look at extending the contract for 10 years. Mr. Nowak stated the contract reads at the conclusion of 20 years, the County has the exclusive option to renew for 10 years and during the 10-year extension either party can end the contract on a 180-day notice. Mr. Laughter said the County's rate is \$21.57 per ton.

Supervisor Jessie Medlin made the motion and Supervisor Ray Denison seconded the motion to authorize the firm of Smith, Phillips, Mitchell, Scott & Nowak to contact BFI to talk about a contract addendum to secure the 10-year extension and to work with the Solid Waste Committee about renewal options.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

H. PLANNING

I. NEW BUSINESS

1. Road Department – Ciba Road

Supervisor Denison stated since the Star Landing bridge was torn out, Ciba Road is a detour road; and it also serves a purpose for gravel hauling from Vulcan. He said he, Mr. Jarman, and Mr. Young met with a Vulcan representative to talk about options on keeping Ciba Road repaired. He stated it has lots of patches and the County needs to move to more adequately make repairs and make it something that will last. Supervisor Denison said it looks like the bridge project will be longer than expected because of the rain and a shortage of pilings.

Supervisor Caldwell asked if Vulcan had a road bond on Ciba Road. Supervisor Denison said there are some documents that say the bond was cancelled in 2014 and Mr. Young is working with them to try and work something out. He said Martin Marietta did not seem to have ever had a bond. He also said Vulcan seemed committed to helping fix the road.

Supervisor Lee asked if they could bond the road moving forward after it was fixed. Mr. Jarman said he thought they could cut out the bad spots along the haul route and patch the road. Supervisor Denison said one option they had was going to cost \$215,000. Mr. Jarman said he felt they could be much more cost effective cutting out and patching.

Supervisor Ray Denison made the motion and Supervisor Lee Caldwell seconded the motion to

authorize the Board Attorney to review the contract with Vulcan and discuss with them a cost sharing agreement, and write a letter to Martin Marietta to see if they are using their old yard.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

See Exhibit I.1.

2. Earth Day Discussion

Mrs. McLeod stated many festivals around the area are cancelling because of the pandemic.

Supervisor Mark Gardner made the motion and Supervisor Lee Caldwell seconded the motion to cancel the Earth Day celebration on April 25th.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

3. Fire/EMA Committee Update

Supervisor Caldwell stated Chief Olson and Deputy Chief Josh Harper presented the Joint Terrorism Task Force that they have been invited to be a part of. She stated Chief Olson will sit on the Board and Deputy Chief Harper will be a part of the Task Force. Supervisor Caldwell said this opportunity will bring more resources to DeSoto County. Chief Olson stated this lets Deputy Chief Harper work on cases to his expertise in Fire Investigation and it is a networking opportunity.

Supervisor Lee Caldwell made the motion and Supervisor Michael Lee seconded the motion to authorize the Board Attorney to review the document and, with his review and approval, authorize the Board President to sign, and make a part of the Board minutes.

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District	<u>YES</u>

See Exhibit G.

J. EXECUTIVE

The executive session portion of these minutes is recorded under the portion of the minutes called "Executive Session".

Supervisor Jessie Medlin made the motion and Supervisor Mark Gardner seconded the motion to recess the Board meeting until Thursday, March 23, 2020 at 8:00 a.m...

The motion passed by a vote as follows:

Supervisor Jessie Medlin, First District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Mark Gardner, Second District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Ray Denison, Third District	<u>YES</u>
Supervisor Lee Caldwell, Fourth District	<u>YES</u>

Supervisor Michael Lee, Fifth District

YES

THIS the 6th day of April, 2020, these minutes have been read and approved by the DeSoto County Board of Supervisors.

Jessie Medlin, President
DeSoto County Board of Supervisors