

MONTGOMERY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING
MINUTES
July 10, 2020

Approved
8-14-20

Due to COVID-19 meeting restrictions, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Montgomery Soil Conservation District (MSCD) was held remotely through GoToMeeting. The meeting officially started at 9:06 a.m. and the Chairman, Robert Butz called the meeting to order and ordered a roll call. Robert Butz, Chair, present; Robert Butts, Vice-Chair, present, Pam Saul, Treasurer, present, Tim McGrath, Member, present, Chris Miller, Associate Supervisor, present, Adam Lyon, MDA, present, Kelly Nichols, Extension, present, Jeremy Criss, Office of Agriculture, present, Mike Scheffel, Office of Agriculture, present, Karen Walker, MSCD, present, Travis Gorleski, MSCD, present, Chris Zawitoski, R&D-NRCS/MSCD, present, Charlotte Brewster, NRCS/MSCD, present, Brandy Gibbons, NRCS/MSCD, present and MSCD District Manager, John Zawitoski, present. After the roll call, the chair, Robert Butz, asked Adam Lyon to provide his report.

AGENCY REPORTS

MDA – Adam Lyon reported on the MDA budget outlook and noted that the Board of Public Works voted to approve \$413.17 million in cuts to the budget. Approximately \$200 million has been deferred for later decision, which could impact MDA. Adam noted that on the bright side, budget agreements with Soil Conservation Districts have already been extended, with three quarters of payments already being distributed. MDA does not want to cut any current positions. MDA is offering the MACS Cover Crop program and Adam thanked J. Harne for his work with the Cover Crop Program's cooperators. The Cover Crop program this year will require cooperators to mail in their applications to the District rather than coming into the District Office to signup. The base payment is \$40 per acre for traditional planting and \$45 for aerial seeding. Adam noted that some incentives have been removed but the extended kill down (after May 1st) is tentatively being offered at \$10 per acre. A decision on whether or not this incentive can be fulfilled will be made in February based on the budget outlook. MDA-RC COVID-19 operating procedures are the same and employees must still have prior approval for site visits. The employee office entry policy also remains intact. John asked if there was still an incentive for planting rye in the Cover Crop program? The answer was that all species will receive the same payment rate. Robert Butz asked if multi-species qualified for the Cover Crop program, to which Adam replied that they were, but with no incentive payment Adam.

Extension -Kelly Nichols of the UMD in Frederick County reported on the following items: Kelly reported on the following:

Japanese Stiltgrass in pastures: It's an annual weed, so preventing seed production is key to its control. Typically, it will flower later in the year (September - October), so if possible, let it grow through most of the summer, and then mow it just before or at flowering. Unfortunately, since it's a grass weed in a grass crop, there are not many herbicide options. Penn State Extension has a great fact sheet on stiltgrass control in pastures. Kelly emphasized removing it before flowering.

Problem Insect Scouting: Kelly shared information on the findings of certain insect pest in traps. She noted the following: **Corn Earworm Trap:** Set up on May 21 in Tuscarora, yielded only 1 moth and was caught on June 25; **Fall Armyworm Trap:** Set up on June 11 in Poolesville. No fall armyworms caught to date; **Western Bean Cutworm:** Set up on June 11 in Poolesville that yielded one moth caught on July 2, and 4 moths caught on July 9. **The Western Bean Cutworm** is in this region and a picture of the Western bean cutworm moth and other important insect pest discussed in her report.

Kelly then reported on **Pumpkin Weed Control:** She explained that residual herbicides will be applied at various timings on pumpkins to determine the effectivity of weed control achieved by overlapping residuals. Pumpkins

were planted on June 15. The herbicide Curbit was applied to all plots as a PRE after planting. Two weeks after planting (6/29), Dual Magnum (0.75 and 1.5 pt/A) was applied by itself and with Select Max (16 oz/A). No injury was seen from the Dual this week. Dual with and without Select will be applied again on Monday (4 weeks after planting).

Although it was not listed on the report, Kelly explained the tentative schedule for the University to return to the office within the next week or two. The office opening will be for Extension staff only and it will be reevaluated based on changing circumstances. Kelly will keep us updated. Finally, she presented a flyer on MDA Grant for Soil Health. MDA has received a three-year, \$1 million grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund to promote healthy soil practices to farmers. Anyone interested, should contact Kevin Antoszewski at MDA. Kelly explained that having a current Nutrient Management Plan is a requirement for the program. Robert Butz asked about the sign-up timeframe for the program and Kelly responded that sign up is anytime. She shared that she has copies of applications and Robert requested that Kelly provided copies via email to the Board of Supervisors.

Office of Agriculture –Jeremy Criss noted that the AHFP building is still closed to the public. Earlier in the week, there was an office building meeting that he and John participated in. Jeremy reported on the following: The Office of Agriculture continues to update our COVID-19 Agricultural Business Resources page published on the OAG website. <https://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/agservices/boards-committees/guidance-for-ag-business.html>

- **The following farmers have received financial assistance.**
Michael Protas-\$6,000 MCEDC Local Production Fund
Montgomery County was awarded a total of \$140,709 and ranked 4th in the State for the MARBIDCO COVID-19 Assistance Grant assisting 8 farmers. This included: Waredaca, Amaranth Acres, Lewis Orchard, Rock Hill Orchard, Savage Acres Farm, Golden Acres Lawncare (Savage Acres son separate entity – forestry), Butlers Orchard-\$20,000, One Acre Farm-\$32,250
A total of 39 Agricultural business owners applied to the Public Health Emergency Grant Program-PHEG/ 14 Agricultural businesses received grant funding totaling \$113,526 PHEG and Butlers Orchard-\$10,000-PHEG Grant
- The Telework Assistance Program has received an additional appropriation \$1,250,000 from the County Council and MCEDC is administering the program. You can find all the necessary information here: <https://thinkmoco.com/telework-assistance-fund>. Linda Lewis received a \$2,500 grant and Tim McGrath received a \$1,323 Grant from MCEDC Telework Assistance Program.
- Pick Your Own Operations are open for the 2020 season-Butlers Orchard, Homestead Farm, Rock Hill Orchard, Farm at Home. All employees and customers are required to wear cloth face coverings including all customers age nine and above. The link for FAQ's concerning COVID-19 and pick your own operations is incorporated into the minutes below: https://mda.maryland.gov/maryland_products/Documents/Maryland-Pick-Your-Own-Operations-During-COVID-19-State-of-Emergency-FAQs.pdf
- The Waredaca Equestrian Competition Event was held on June 13-14, 2020 and was approved by the County Health Officer Dr. Travis Gayles. This event involved between 80-100 people being spread out over the 198-acre farm. The County Health Officer is using this event including the social distancing instructions that Gretchen Butts provided as an example for other outdoor events under consideration.
- Update on MC 6-20 Deer Hunting-Rifles used with Deer Management Permits. Delegate Eric Luedtke's office scheduled a summer committee meeting on June 10, 2020 to discuss this legislation that was assigned

to summer study. The DNR Representatives announced they are proposing a new straight walled-25 caliber cartridge will be allowed for all counties that allow rifles and this may include Montgomery County. This cartridge has a range of 250 yards, and it is more accurate than a shotgun shell.

- The Office of Agriculture is continuing to work with the Montgomery County Food Council and Food Security Task Force to develop plans for expanding local food production. Approximately 8 farmers are willing to participate in this new Pilot Program with Food Assistance Providers like Manna Food Center and the Capital Area Food Bank to produce and distribute food to people in need.
- The Council is scheduling a joint PHED/ T&E Committee Work Session on July 9 and 16, 2020 to discuss the Solar ZTA 20-01. All agricultural groups reaffirmed their opposition to the Solar ZTA as introduced. Amendments to the ZTA are pending- prohibit solar on prime and productive soils, a proposal to limit solar panels on 20% of the property, the removal of topsoil will be minimized. Mike Scheffel and Jeremy attended the meeting and shared additional details.
- The County executed the Agriculture and Horticulture Contract with Chuck Schuster. The UM-Extension announced they will move forward to replace Chuck's UME full time faculty tenured position and there are three candidates (two internal to UME and one external) that will be scheduled for interviews during the first week of August.
- The Agricultural Advisory Committee is still seeking new farmer and non-farmer representatives. Michele Cropp who has passed away and Ben Allnutt and Linda Lewis who are in their 3rd term are not eligible for reappointment. Jeremy hopes that Ben's son Russ will consider applying. Jeremy indicated that Doug Lechluder who is in his 2nd term, would be eligible for waiver for a 3rd term. Non farmer members, Aliza Fishbein and Debra Tropp are interested in another 1-year term; however, Leonard Yourman whose term is expiring would need to be replaced.
- The Rustic Roads Advisory Committee needs a new farmer representative to replace Todd Greenstone-2nd term-This is a very important farmer representative that we need to identify. It was noted that Todd will serve until he is replaced.
- Preliminary Draft Report Thrive 2050- the link to this report is incorporated into the minutes below: <https://montgomeryplanningboard.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/05/Final-staff-report-vision-goals-policies-and-actions-for-6-11-20-PB-.pdf> The agricultural groups need to review this report and provide comments back to MNCPPC in July.
- The APAB, AAC and MAP have provided recommendations to the County DOT to replace the single lane bridge along Schaeffer Road with a two-lane bridge that will qualify for State and Federal matching funds. The RRAC provided recommendations to retain the single lane bridge and only repair it. Robert Butz felt a field trip to the finished single lane bridge in Montevideo Road should be scheduled to show how this finished single lane bridge is less passable for ag equipment than before the repair. Seeing this and discussing in the field will help illustrate the farmers concerns with single land bridges in the Ag Reserve. Jeremy will make that this item is on the Agriculture Advisory Agenda and he will discuss with Dale Tibbitts. Tim shared information concerning the bridge on White Ground Road.
- The County has announced a 6% savings plan for FY21. This equates to \$ 60,000 for the Office of Agriculture. The proposed savings will come from a reduction in the MAEF Food Fiber and You- Mobile Science Lab and General Fund savings from the retirement of Melissa Steed who worked with him for the past 30 years. Jeremy shared that this is not a permanent reduction and he hopes to restore Melissa's position and upgrading the position for program support.

- The OAG is working with the County Executive to amend Chapter 50 Subdivisions that will exempt commercial buildings used for agritourism, farm alcohol production and on-site farm markets. We are also recommending amendments to Chapter 52 Taxation to exempt these uses from the Development Impact taxes like Biotechnology businesses.
- **Upcoming Meetings and Events:**
 Montgomery Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors-July 10, 2020
 Agricultural Preservation Advisory Board-July 14, 2020
 Agricultural Advisory Committee-July 21, 2020
 PHED/T&E Committee Work Session-Solar ZTA 20-01-July 9 & 16, 2020
 Montgomery County Farm Bureau Board of Directors- August 4, 2020
 MCPS STEM Teachers Virtual Training-August 6, 2020

SECRETARY/ TREASURER'S REPORT

The Minutes for the June 12 meeting were received and reviewed and there were no noted changes. A motion was made by Pam Saul, and then seconded by Robert Butts approving the June 12th Board of Supervisors Board Meeting Minutes.

Karen then presented the Financial Statements and noted that the checkbook and bank statement have been reconciled. She noted that on the Cash Statement, there is a new entry for MASCD Grant for the \$1,500 that was awarded to MSCD. Karen shared that under normal circumstances for the year end, the District generally does not have any carry-over funds; however due to COVID-19's impact on the FY21 Budget, MDA will allow the District to carry-over any remaining FY20 funding. When filing the MDA Financial Report, Karen will supply the documentation from MDA that allows for carrying over these FY20 funds. Karen noted that there were no pending or upcoming expenses and therefore recommended the Board's approval of the financial report. A motion was made by Tim McGrath and seconded by Robert Butts and passed approving to file the May MDA Financial Report.

APPROVALS, RATIFICATIONS AND REQUESTS FOR ASSISTANCE

Charlotte Brewster, District Conservationist wanted to share some announcements before presenting the District Activities Report. Charlotte is happy to welcome Chris Zawitoski on board as the new technician. Chris started on June 22nd and the position is shared with Howard and Montgomery SCD. This is a Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) contractual position that is affiliated with NRCS. Although it is a shared position, Chris's duty station will be in the Montgomery Office. Charlotte is excited to have Chris on board and noted that he has demonstrated his eagerness to learn the job and she is hopeful he will stay around awhile. John explained that Mark Gormley who attended the April Board meeting remotely, had to suddenly leave the position. Charlotte explained that Chris was #2 on the list of qualified individuals interviewed and RC& D and NRCS extended the offer to employ Chris. Charlotte then asked Chris to introduce himself to the Board whereby he shared some details about himself and indicated that he was grateful for this opportunity.

Charlotte then shared information about the Federal Programs and explained that there were numerous applications received and screened statewide. If the application did not have an approved design with the conservation plan, it received a low priority ranking. Charlotte noted that although there are several projects in Montgomery County with a low priority ranking, these projects remain in the queue. Charlotte then summarized the outcome of the CSP program sign-up whereby Montgomery County had two CSP Applications that are scheduled for approval. Both applicants want to move forward with this program. While the deadline for apply for funding for CSP this year has

passed, Charlotte explained that all NRCS programs have continuous signup, meaning you can sign up anytime. The cut off is intended for separating and determining funding cycles only. Any application filed passed this year's funding cycle will be deferred for funding until next year. John asked if multispecies cover crop is included under CSP program? Charlotte confirmed that multi-species cover crop is included as an enhancement under the CSP program. Charlotte shared that the two CSP contracts that are approved are for 5 years. In reference to our local EQIP funding, there is a total of \$100K available. We have about \$82,000 of the \$100,000 committed for this year, with only one applicant backing out. We have two applications receiving funding and another contract that will be using the AMA program. A total of 4 applications were pre-approved for the local work group. She wanted the Board to know that a total of \$219K from federal funding will be provided to Montgomery County Farmers this year.

Charlotte presented 3 conservation plans to the Board for their review and approval. She noted that although she is only presenting 3 conservation plans there are several conservation plans completed that are pending landowners' signatures. Due to COVID-19, staff and cooperators are limiting their interactions and they will meet one time for signatures for both federal contracts and conservation plan. The three conservation plans submitted were completed by Travis Gorleski and Charlotte shared the details for each plan. John explained that during the last month's board meeting, Supervisors approved the conservation plans and agreed to have Robert Butz's electronic signature affixed to approve these conservation plans following the meeting. A motion was made by Robert Butts and seconded by Pam Saul and passed approving the 3 conservation plans that were submitted. Charlotte then reviewed with the Board Requests for Assistance (RFA). Charlotte explained that she has received one RFA this month. She shared details of the RFA and noted that it is for an equine operation and it will likely be assigned to Travis. John noted that this RFA has several pending BMP projects that will help MSCD meet the WIP goals.

NEW BUSINESS

FY21 MDA GF Budget Agreement- John explained that MDA has forwarded to the Districts, a memorandum that outlines the FY21 GF and CB Trust Fund Budget process as result of COVID-19. The instructions are to provide three copies once approved by the Board and signed by the District Chairman. John asked Adam to inquire as to if electronic signatures would be acceptable. John explained that while this agreement was for approving FY21 funding, the MSCD has already received and deposited the lump sum payment for the first 3 MDA Quarterly Payment for FY21. In recognition of the COVID-19 and static funding for FY21, John recommended the Board to approve the FY21 MOU Modification document. A motion was made by Robert Butts and then seconded by Tim McGrath and passed approving the District Chair, Robert Butz to sign and provide 3 copies of the Memorandum of Understanding between Maryland Department of Agriculture and the Montgomery Soil Conservation District.

FY21 CB Trust- Update – John explained that while the FY21 CB Trust Agreements were not yet ready for Board's to take action at today's meeting, MDA is proposing a similar approach for the CB Trust Fund Agreements as with the GF MOU modification. FY21 CB Trust Agreements will be the same level of support for FY21. John is hopeful that the agreements will be available for the Supervisors to approve as part of the August Board of Supervisors Meeting.

Impact of State Budget and WIP – John conveyed his concerns to the Board surrounding the uncertainty in funding support to the District through the General Fund (GF) and Chesapeake Bay Trust (CBT) funding due to the COVID-19 pandemic and our local WIP goals. This concern is compounded by the belief that the 51 positions we fought so hard to keep in the Governor's FY21 budget are likely not going to be filled anytime soon. Furthermore, reductions to programs like Cover Crop and potentially to the MACs cost share will also have an impact on WIP Plan implementation. John reminded the Board that on August 29, 2018, the District sponsored an Agricultural Phase III - Watershed Implementation Plan Meeting where representatives of the Department met with members of the County's Agricultural Community to begin formulating what would eventually become Montgomery County's Phase III Watershed Implementation Plan. During the meeting, the goals that were established for the plan were predicated upon "*what could be accomplished if resources were not limiting*". We are now almost two years removed from the August 2018 planning meeting with the Department and members of the farm community and we

are still awaiting the additional resources requested and needed to implement the plan that was developed. John explained that this situation, if alternatives are not explored now, will put all WIP III plans developed in peril of meeting the 2025 goal. John then suggested to the Board, a proposed idea for streamlining the development and approval of conservation plans in need of an update. Every WIP III Plan has a cumulative acreage goal that must be maintained for conservation plans to receive model credits. This includes both writing new plans and revising plans that are older than 10 years. The process for updating plans in NRCS' Conservation Desktop is the same as if we are developing a new plan for the operation. John explained that most of these revised plans involve the same operators, the same crop rotation and that plan that was developed is still addressing resource concerns. Given this situation, the current process for updating plans in Conservation Desktop is a waste of valuable time and our efforts should be focused on developing plans in Conservation Desktop for those operations where changes have occurred and there are new resource concerns to be addressed.

Under this proposed process, the District can review each plan needing revision and follow up with farm visits to evaluate existing conditions. If it is determined the plan meets all the criteria through field verification, then we can confirm that the plan is still accomplishing its intended purpose, and therefore we should be allowed to revise the plan date in Conservation Tracker. For plans that are revised under this procedure, we propose stipulating that the subsequent date for revision be accelerated to every 5 years for the next update. This would allow District's to be responsive to changes as well as being able to document any resource improvements farmers may have installed on their own. This effort will enable District's to focus on writing plans in Conservation Desktop to assist farmers that truly need new plans or have new resource concerns to address. If this approach is adopted, it would enable a more efficient use of our limited planning resources. Additionally, this new process could serve as an interim measure to keep these planned acres from falling out of Conservation Tracker with a goal of revising these plans in Conservation Desktop as time permits. While there may be additional things to consider in this proposal, he firmly believes in concept, that if BMP verification is an accepted process for validating BMPs to be maintained in Conservation Tracker, then a similar process for revised conservation plans needs to be considered. The Board deliberated on this matter and felt that this was a good idea to pursue and charged John will putting a letter/proposal together to send to MDA and Bay Leadership Partners to discuss. John indicated he would get on this and get the letter/proposal prepared. Robert Butz encouraged John to reach out to MASCD and other Districts to broaden the circle of discussion.

MASCD FSCAP District Challenge - We have received a request from MASCD in the form of a challenge to get more farms FSCAP certified. MASCD indicates that there is at least one FSCAP farm in each District and over 150 across the state. MASCD would like to hit 200 farms and is therefore challenging each district to certify at least 2 farms before September 1st. As an added incentive, MASCD is offering a \$500 incentive to the District that certifies the most farms between now and September 1st. John shared that he has discussed it with MSCD Staff, and there are several farms that have been identified that could pass the FSCAP qualifications.

FY20-21 Cover Crop Program - Both the State and District Cover Crop programs will be done via mail (snail mail or email). There is no need for farmers to sign up in person. Farmers who participated in last year's cover crop program were mailed applications, instructions and a return envelope. Completed applications must be mailed to the local soil conservation district and postmarked between July 1, 2020 and July 17, 2020. A copy of the Cover Crop flyer was provided in the Supervisor's packet. We will be reaching out to any farmer that has participated in the last 5 years to make sure they have this year's program information.

Status of Montgomery County Fair, Discussion on Coop. Dinner -The Montgomery County fair scheduled for August 11-22, 2020 has been cancelled and is planning on returning next year on August 13-21, 2021. We had paid for our space for this year's event and have been given the option of maintaining the reservation for next year or request a refund. We believe the best course of action is to maintain our reservation of space for next year. The Board agreed with John's approach.

John then addressed the MSCD Cooperators Dinner. Currently, it is scheduled for September 9th. It was discussed during the May board meeting to wait until the July meeting to make a final decision on the status of this event. John shared his and the MSCD staff concern in hosting the Cooperators Dinner. Pam and Robert Butz both agreed that the Cooperators Dinner for this year should be cancelled or maybe rescheduled when circumstances permit large gatherings.

Kent Chairman Tommy Unruh Passing – The announcement of his passing was included in the packets. John shared that a sympathy card has been sent to the family.

July webinar series - Soil Health for Rented Lands - The SSCC sent out an email to the Districts regarding several webinars important to our conversation about soil health, particularly on rented grounds. The three-part series is planned for July 14, 21 and 28. The first webinar is with Steve Groff (PA farmer, Cover Crop Coach) and focuses on soil health and why it should be important to landowners. Sarah Everhart (UMD Ag Law Education Initiative) will lead the second webinar about communicating with landowners and developing a lease that supports investments in soil health and conservation. The third webinar will include both Steve and Sarah to address common questions about soil health and ag leasing. John is planning to participate in the webinar and MSCD is promoting these webinars on our social media outlets. Registration for all events can be found at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/your-land-the-long-view-working-withfarmers-to-protect-your-investment-tickets-106812009596>

References to Religion in District Publications - As discussed in the June SSCC meeting, the SSCC sent a memorandum (in your packets) that address References to Religion in District Publications.

The memo outlines that the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution (and the Fourteenth Amendment “due process” clause) prohibits any government entity from engaging in speech, including government-authored publications, that “conveys or attempts to convey a message that religion, or a particular religious belief is favored or preferred.” In order to avoid potential challenges for violations of the Establishment Clause, the SSCC recommends that all Soil Conservation Districts should not quote religious texts, or otherwise refer to religious beliefs in their publications, particularly where such references serve no secular government purpose, and/or the secular information or purpose could just as easily be served without references to religion.

John explained that he doesn’t believe we have ever published anything that involves a religious quote; however, I do not believe the SSCC would take this up if there weren’t instances where this has occurred. John then raised the question that in light of this information by the SSCC, if having invocations at events and dinners potentially represent an infringement on the Establishment Clause as a matter of “speech”? After some discussion it was decided that we should no longer have an invocation as a part of any District sponsored event.

OLD BUSINESS

SSCC District Self-Assessment - John informed the Board that our completed District Self-Assessment was submitted to the SSCC on time and that we received confirmation of the SSCC’s as to its receipt.

Review of Latest COVID-19 Agency Statuses - John participated in County Wide meeting on the COVID-19 and County Operations. There is some confusion between the State Phases 1, 2 and 3 and County Phases A, B & C. Simply put, Phases 1, 2 and 3 pertain to all businesses and the public while County Phases A, B & C refer to County operations. John provided details and noted that teleworking would continue under County Phases A & B while Phase C would involve to a greater extent more normalized operation. Phase C is proposed to take effect sometime after Labor Day. Although, it is likely teleworking is likely to continue in some way during Phase C. John conveyed to the Board that he is really pleased and happy on how MSCD has responded to the change of operations and the handling of our workload during the pandemic. He noted that while there have been some challenges in getting original signatures and other coordination issues, we have been very effective in seeing that the needs of our clients are being met.

Conservation Tracker Data Entry – Through June – John wanted the Board to know that the information of conservation practices and plans for FY20 has been entered into the system. Conservation tracker is up to date and John thanked J. and Travis for making the monthly entries. John noted that we will continue to do updates monthly so that our process can be tracked at the State level. Adam thanked John for providing the updates in the system and that he will help if MSCD gets behind.

Follow Up on the 20831 Zion Rd Drainage Issue - John wanted to brief the Board on the update on request for assistance we received from a residential landowner involving a drainage complaint. More specifically, the complaint involved stormwater runoff entering his property and the belief it was due to the farm that was adjacent to their property. Paul Meyer did an excellent in office analysis looking at drainage, topographic and Lidar land features and when combined with one on-site visit, determined the runoff situation is a result of normal drainage area and natural topography and not from something the farmer has done to direct water to the residential property. Paul discussed some alternatives the landowner could consider and provided him a list of contractors that may be able to help.

Equine Mapping Project Preview- John provided the Board with an update on the Equine Operations GIS planning Map project. He explained that he included in the Supervisors packets is a cross section from the draft map. It's coming along well, and once this map is completed it will be a useful tool in targeting assistance to this community.

Reminder MASCD BOD Meeting (August 4th) - Although the MASCD Summer meeting has been cancelled, the MASCD BOD will meet via a remote meeting on August 4th. Details for this meeting will be provided shortly. John will be sitting in on this meeting. Robert Butz indicated that he could participate in the remote meeting.

ADJOURNMENT AND NEXT MEETING

Before the meeting officially adjourned Tim inquired about Betsy Stabler. Karen shared that she spoke with Mr. Stabler and he said that there is a little improvement. The meeting officially adjourned at 11:05 am and the next Board of Supervisors Meeting is scheduled for August 14, 2020.

Respectfully submitted,



Karen Walker, Administrative Assistant

<u>MEETINGS ATTENDED</u>	<u>PERCENTAGE</u>
Butz	90%
Butts	100%
Saul	100%
Stabler	70%
McGrath	100%
*Linthicum	50%
*Joe Lehman	60%
*Chris Miller	70%
*Associate Members	