

At a regular meeting of the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors held at the Randolph-Henry High School Auditorium on December 14, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Garland H. Hamlett, Jr. Chairman
Gary D. Walker, Vice Chairman
Robert L. Shook, Jr
Kay M. Pierantoni
Tony Reeves
Donna Fore
Will Garnett

Absent:

Chairman Hamlett called the meeting to order.

Gary D. Walker gave the invocation.

Motion was made by Kay Pierantoni, seconded by Tony Reeves and carried with all other members present and voting yes to approve the agenda as presented.

Motion was made by Donna Fore to approve the November 9, 2020 meeting minutes as amended. The amendment was to correct the motion for CARES Funding Update to read as follows:

Kay M. Pierantoni expressed her appreciation for employees, but noted that she worked for the citizens and served them first. Motion was then made by Kay M. Pierantoni and seconded by Donna Fore to use the CARES funding to use funding to put it back in the General Fund and pay for the deputies without approving additional bonuses at this time.

Roll call vote as follows: Kay M. Pierantoni-Aye; Donna Fore-Aye; Tony Reeves-Aye; Robert L. Shook, Jr.-No; Will Garnett-Aye; Gary D. Walker-No and Garland H. Hamlett, Jr.-No.

Motion was seconded by Will Garnett and carried with all other members present and voting yes.

After due notice was given, the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing at 6:15 pm to receive public comment concerning the VDOT six-year plan. Scott Frederick, VDOT Resident Engineer, then reviewed the project list.

Mr. Frederick called upon the Board for questions. Donna Fore inquired about the process to amend projects or redirect funds to other projects if project costs come in below the estimates. Kay Pierantoni inquired about a bus turnaround project which Mr. Frederick requested be discussed at a later time since it was not a six-year plan project.

There being no public comment, the hearing for the VDOT six-year plan was adjourned.

After due notice was given, the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing to receive public comment regarding the Sheriff's Office's video recording policy that included body-worn cameras. Sheriff Royal Freeman and E911 Coordinator Chris Russell addressed the Board.

Chairman Hamlett called upon the Board for comments. Supervisor Fore inquired about training and certification of users; situations in which the cameras would be activated; applicable Virginia statutes; disciplinary actions associated with improper use, storage and purging of video files; and applicability to the Regional Narcotic Enforcement Task Force.

There being no public comment, the hearing for the video recording policy was adjourned.

After due notice was given, the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing to receive comment regarding the Courthouse Solar conditional use permit application for a proposed 167 megawatt utility-scale solar energy system to be located southwest of the Town of Charlotte Court House and generally bound to the north by George Washington Highway (Rt. 40), to the west by Tollhouse Highway (Rt. 47), to the east by Eureka School Road, and to the south by Ash Camp Creek. Included tax parcels, owned by Blue Rock Resources, LLC; Ridgeway Farm LLC; and Robert Locke are 39-A-81, 39-A-82, 39-A-83, 39-A-84, 39-A-77, 39-

A-78, 39-A-79, 39-A-80, 39-A-94, 39-A-95, 51-A-62A, 40-A-44 and consist of approximately 1,354 acres.

Lynn Royster, owner of Shady Oaks mobile home park on Shady Oaks Road, addressed the Board, explaining that he had reached an agreement with project developer NOVI Energy that would allow them to access the proposed site through a new entrance to be located on another piece of his property instead of using Shady Oaks Road during project construction. Mr. Royster also stated solar projects needed to be reviewed more thoroughly by the Planning Commission before being considered by the Board.

Joel Cathey addressed the Board to express support for Courthouse Solar, stating the revenues would benefit the County. Mr. Cathey noted that while there seemed to be some confusion regarding the wetlands, the project would not encroach on the wetlands.

P. K. Pettus addressed the Board, encouraging them to carefully consider conditions associated with the Courthouse Solar application in order to prevent harm to individuals and natural resources. Ms. Pettus stated Shady Oaks Road was a major concern and she was pleased an alternative construction entrance had been identified. She also stressed the importance of reviewing setbacks and stream buffers, as she felt these had not received enough attention.

A letter from *John & Susan Mullins* with Ridgeway Farms, owner of parcels included in the project, was read. The Mullins' noted the property was a pine plantation and Courthouse Solar would provide economic and environmental benefits. The Mullins' also addressed Shady Oaks Road, noting that it is a public road, is regularly used for logging activities and the solar developer had provided multiple suggestions for addressing safety concerns.

Written comments from *Bret and Liz Peaden* were read, requesting the Board delay their decision on the Courthouse Solar application. The Peadens urged the Board to carefully consider traffic issues, particularly on Shady Oaks Road, as well as the potential impact to adjacent property owners, wetlands and the environment.

A letter from *Claire Locke*, whose family owns one of the parcels in the proposed project, was read. Mrs. Locke expressed concerns about the County turning down revenue generating projects in the past. She questioned the County's ability to regulate property use when projects appeared to comply with the comprehensive plan and zoning. Mrs. Locke also noted that solar provided a new revenue source for farmers while providing renewable energy.

A letter from *Clarke Hogan*, President of Ontario Hardwood, expressing support for Courthouse Solar was read. Mr. Hogan noted the economic benefits to the County and stated the County was well situated for solar generation, environmental impact was negligible and timber acreage impacted was small in relation to total acreage available.

A letter from *Gene Hall*, owner of Red Oak Excavating, expressing support for Courthouse Solar was read. Mr. Hall's letter stated that solar offered an opportunity for community expansion and provided local job opportunities for construction contractors and would provide economic benefits to the community.

A letter from *Alex Quarrier*, whose family owns the adjacent Kentwood Farm property, was read. Mr. Quarrier requested the Board postpone their decision on Courthouse Solar to allow more time to review environmental and wetland studies, setbacks, screenings, height restrictions and impacts to neighboring land values, property taxes and wildlife.

A letter from *Frances Quarrier*, owner of the Kentwood Farm property, was read. Mrs. Quarrier expressed concerns about their viewshed and requested wider setbacks with ample screening since their home was eligible for state and national historic registers and the project would border three sides of their property. Mrs. Quarrier also expressed concerns regarding Shady Oaks Road and Ingleside Lane.

A letter from adjacent landowners *Edward and Janet Early* was read, requesting the Board postpone a decision on Courthouse Solar. The Earlys expressed concerns regarding construction traffic access to Route 40, traffic safety, watershed protection, impacts to historic and natural resources and the impact to residents of the Shady Oaks community.

A letter from *Read and Ann Charlton* was read, requesting the Board postpone a decision on Courthouse Solar to review additional information. The Charltons inquired about documents

related to traffic management, environmental laws and water protection, setbacks, construction codes, cultural sites, wildlife protection, creek bank stabilization and bond requirements.

A letter from *Kathryn Griffith* was read expressing concerns regarding traffic safety on Shady Oaks Road and Route 40 and community impact. Ms. Griffith recommended considering smaller utility-scale solar projects with less impact and planting native wildflowers on site to reduce herbicide use and benefit wildlife.

There being no additional public comment, the public hearing for Courthouse Solar's conditional use permit application was adjourned.

Denise Nelson, third-party reviewer with The Berkley Group, LLC, presented a staff report on Courthouse Solar LLC's conditional use permit application, including a review of parcels and the parcel map; a project overview; comprehensive plan citations; zoning regulations for solar; criteria for evaluating conditional use permit applications; potential impacts to historical properties, endangered species, and wetlands; economic benefits; and proposed conditions. Ms. Nelson reported the Planning Commission had completed their 2232 review, finding the project substantially in accord with the comprehensive plan and, after holding their public hearing, voted 10-0 to recommend approval of the application.

In response to Board members questions, Ms. Nelson reviewed wildlife corridor locations. Ms. Nelson deferred a question regarding the sufficiency of the project size for a 167 megawatt facility to the applicant. In response to questions about landscaping height, Ms. Nelson noted specifications could be provided in the conditions and otherwise would be addressed in the landscaping plan. The composition of panels and construction noise levels were also discussed.

Project developer NOVI Energy then provided a presentation, reviewing project specifications, economic benefits, training opportunities and the new entrance plan. Representatives with NOVI addressed additional project reviews and regulatory approvals that were required as well as findings related to wetlands, endangered species and cultural resources. NOVI president Anand Gangadharan addressed the Board, emphasizing NOVI's focus on safety and their willingness to work to address the issues that have been brought to their attention.

The Board was called on for questions. Kay Pierantoni mentioned that a bus turnaround was needed at the end of Shady Oaks Road to improve safety. NOVI's attorney Preston Lloyd explained that since they no longer planned to use the road for construction, the conflict had been removed. NOVI then addressed the earlier question regarding project size, explaining that five to ten acres per megawatt is needed, but acreage depends on location, layout and panel technology. Donna Fore inquired about job opportunities for local contractors and establishing a training program. NOVI stated a preference to hire locally when possible but also noted the need for experience. Location of the construction entrance gates was discussed, with NOVI stating that both VDOT and staff would be involved in the construction plan review. Supervisor Fore then inquired about noise levels during construction. Mr. Lloyd explained they were focused on moving the project as quickly as possible to mitigate construction impacts, but noise limits for construction activities had not been established.

Motion to adopt the VDOT six-year plan was made by Donna Fore and seconded by Kay Pierantoni.

Roll call vote: Donna Fore-Aye; Kay Pierantoni-Aye; Robert L. Shook, Jr.-Aye; Will Garnett-Aye; Tony Reeves-Aye; Gary D. Walker-Aye; Garland H. Hamlett, Jr.-Aye. Motion carried 7-0.

Motion to adopt the VDOT 360 Roundabout Resolution was made by Kay Pierantoni and seconded by Robert L. Shook, Jr..

Roll call vote: Kay Pierantoni-Aye; Robert L. Shook, Jr.-Aye; Will Garnett-Aye; Donna Fore-No; Tony Reeves-Aye; Gary D. Walker-Aye; Garland H. Hamlett, Jr.-Aye. Motion carried 6-1.

**RESOLUTION
IN SUPPORT OF AMENDING CHARLOTTE COUNTY'S ROUTE 15 & 360
(KEYSVILLE) INTERSECTION ROUNDABOUT PROJECT**

WHEREAS, in September of 2016, Charlotte County submitted a Smart Scale project for the Route 15 & 360 intersection at Keysville; and

WHEREAS, VDOT proposed a design solution that included a roundabout, which would improve traffic flow and help solve access management and safety issues at the intersection; and

WHEREAS, on November 12, 2020, VDOT held a virtual public hearing on the proposed roundabout project at Keysville and, in response to comments received, VDOT provided an updated project sketch adjusting the design to do away with the Route 15 Southbound ramp onto Rt. 360 West because of the lack of an acceleration lane;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors hereby endorses moving forward with the roundabout project at the intersection of Route 15 & Route 360 in Keysville with the amendments presented in VDOT's updated concept drawing dated December 3, 2020.

Adopted this 14th day of December, 2020.

County Administrator Dan Witt recommended the Board make no decision on Courthouse Solar's application and recommended a closed session be held in January to review a siting agreement for the project, followed by a public discussion on the conditions.

Motion to adopt the body-camera ordinance was made by Kay Pierantoni and was seconded by Gary D. Walker. Donna Fore expressed concerns regarding the issues she had identified in the policy. Administrator Witt agreed to work with the Sheriff to ensure those items were addressed.

Roll Call Vote: Gary Walker-Aye; Kay Pierantoni-Aye; Robert L. Shook, Jr.-Aye; Will Garnett-Aye; Donna Fore-Aye; Tony Reeves-Aye; Garland H. Hamlett, Jr.-Aye. Motion carried 7-0.

Public Comment:

George Toombs addressed the Board with concerns on the COVID-19 restrictions. Mr. Toombs stated that the COVID-19 measures took away rights of religion, free travel, free assembly, and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Mr. Toombs stated the restrictions were a violation of constitutional rights and asked the Board to adopt a resolution to protect freedoms as surrounding counties had done.

Robbie Mason, Superintendent for Charlotte County Public Schools (CCPS), expressed concerns that the hazard pay being considered excluded CCPS teachers and staff. Superintendent Mason informed the Board that teachers had been at school since August 3rd and additional training and new duties had been required throughout the pandemic. Superintendent Mason reported that the school did not have funds to provide hazard pay to teachers and staff since half of their \$600,000 CARES funds were used to buy remote instruction essentials and their funds could be held for additional COVID related needs. He also reported that while, CCPS received a portion of the County's CARES funds, they were used to provide hotspots, walk-in freezers, personal protective equipment and ventilation upgrades and address transportation needs.

Judge Charlton addressed the Board regarding retrieving hunting dogs and hunters' use of VDOT right-of-way. Mr. Charlton cited Virginia Code §18.2-136 which gives hunters the right to go on another's land without permission to retrieve their dogs and Administrative Code 24VAC30-21-30, which states no one shall use or occupy the right-of-way of any highway for any purpose except travel, except as may be authorized by VDOT. Mr. Charlton stated that hunters use of the state right-of-way and loose hunting dogs interfere with traffic and create a dangerous hazard.

A letter from *Terry Ramsey* was read. Mr. Ramsey stated that the County was reporting \$4,536,466 revenue in excess of expenditure (e.g., surplus) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, and an unassigned fund balance in the General Fund of \$9,880,881. He questioned why, during the pandemic and with an increase in the annual surplus, the County was raising the base sales tax from 5.3% to 6.3%. Mr. Ramsey questioned if the General Fund surplus could be used for school construction rather than increasing taxes. Mr. Ramsey also noted that Exhibit 5 of the County's annual financial report showed general property tax revenue of \$9,042,315 in 2019 and \$10,834,650 in 2020, an increase of \$1,792,335 or 19.82%. He explained that sales taxes can hit the lowest wage earners the hardest.

Josh Roller with Robinson, Farmer, Cox & Associates then presented the FY2020 Audit, reporting that the County received an unmodified, or clean opinion, on the audit. Mr. Roller noted the inclusion of CARES funds in the reports and the increase in the Capital Projects Fund

from bond issuance proceeds that had not yet been expended. Supervisor Pierantoni requested the report be provided further in advance in the future.

Brette Arbogast, with Charlotte County Public Schools, presented an update on Phase 2 renovations for the PPEA projects at Bacon District and Phenix Elementary Schools. Mr. Arbogast reported that a project committee had been appointed and the School Board approved the 35% drawings December 8th. The contractor had scheduled initial demo of the two classrooms at Bacon District during Christmas break and hoped to start construction of the cafeteria and four classrooms on February 21st with completion on June 11, 2021, after which they would begin the demo of the front of Bacon District. Board members inquired about COVID-19's impact on the schedule and mentioned holding a public event once the work was complete.

Administrator Witt reported that changes in solid waste policies in neighboring localities had resulted in increases in the county's solid waste volumes and costs. The Solid Waste Committee had met to discuss ways to ensure only county residents were using the convenience centers. Committee member Robert L. Shook, Jr. recommended issuing vehicle decals which would cost \$6,900 to issue. Supervisor Pierantoni inquired about decal enforcement. Administrator Witt explained that staff would need to draft an updated Solid Waste Ordinance for adoption. Supervisor Reeves noted employees would have to be trained. The Board discussed which vehicles would qualify for decals and the possibility of waiving decal requirements for certain holidays. Supervisor Fore inquired about the implementation schedule and Administrator Witt explained that he was just seeking guidance from the Board at this point.

Administrator Witt reported that following the decision to open the Keysville Convenience Center seven days a week for the remainder of the fiscal year, Supervisor Shook contacted the Town of Keysville regarding the funds needed to expand the schedule. The Town of Keysville had provided a check in the amount of \$4,500 for that purpose and the remaining funds were available in the budget as a result of the state's postponement of the minimum wage increase.

Ralph Moore, Chairman of the Charlotte County Industrial Development Authority, provided an update on recent activities of the Authority including the Phase 1 and Phase 2 Environmental Studies for the Shaw Building, potential sale of land on the north side of Route 360, successful auction of the med-cottage, and a clean audit. Mr. Moore offered to provide a quarterly report for Administrator Witt to present to the Board.

Supervisor Fore asked when the sales tax ordinance would become effective and when the schools would receive funds. Administrator Witt reported an effective date of May 1, 2021, and estimated funds would be received from the state within 30 to 60 days.

Motion was made by Kay Pierantoni, seconded by Tony Reeves and carried with all other members present and voting yes to adopt the Sales Tax Ordinance.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

ORDINANCE AMENDING AND REENACTING CHAPTER 66, ARTICLE II OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES, BY INSERTING SECTION 66-33, IMPOSITION OF ADDITIONAL GENERAL RETAIL SALES TAX; USE OF REVENUES FOR CONSTRUCTION OR RENOVATION OF SCHOOLS

WHEREAS, Virginia Code Section 58.1-605.1 permits Charlotte County to impose an additional general retail sales tax at a rate not to exceed one percent (1%), with revenues received therefrom to be used solely for the construction or renovation of schools in Charlotte County;

WHEREAS, a referendum election to authorize the imposition of such additional general retail sales tax was held on November 3, 2020, resulting in a majority of voters electing to authorize the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors to impose such additional retail sales tax;

WHEREAS, the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors finds that it is in the best interest of Charlotte County to amend and reenact Chapter 66, Article II, of the Charlotte County Code of Ordinances by inserting Section 66-33, Imposition of Additional General Retail Sales Tax; Use of Revenues for Construction or Renovation of Schools;

WHEREAS, this ordinance has been advertised as required by Virginia Code Section 15.2-1427.F.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Charlotte County Board of Supervisors, as follows:

1. Section 66-33, Imposition of Additional General Retail Sales Tax; Use of Revenues for Construction or Renovation of Schools, is hereby enacted, as follows:

Sec. 66-33. Imposition of Additional General Retail Sales Tax; Use of Revenues for Construction or Renovation of Schools.

- (a) In addition to the sales tax authorized in accordance with Section 66-31, there is hereby imposed an additional general retail sales tax, at a rate not to exceed one percent (1%), to provide revenue solely for capital projects for the construction or renovation of schools in Charlotte County, including bond and loan financing costs related to such construction or renovation.
 - (b) The additional general retail sales tax imposed pursuant to this section shall be administered and collected by the Tax Commissioner in accordance with the provisions of Virginia Code Section 58.1-605.1 (1950, as amended).
 - (c) The additional general retail sales tax imposed pursuant to this section shall expire on August 1, 2050.
2. This ordinance shall become effective on May 1, 2021, which is the first day of a month at least 120 days after adoption of this ordinance.
 3. A certified copy of this ordinance shall be forwarded to the Tax Commissioner so that it will be received within five days of its adoption.

ADOPTED this 14th day of December 2020.

Chairman Hamlett requested the Board consider approval of a letter supporting the designation of the Commonwealth Regional Council as an Economic Development District. Motion was made by Gary D. Walker to approve the letter of support for the Commonwealth Regional Council, seconded by Will Garnett and carried with all other members present and voting yes.

The Board reviewed the Policy Manual for Board and Committee Appointments as amended. Supervisor Pierantoni requested the addition of the Piedmont Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Abuse. Administrator Witt suggested that the executive director of the alliance contact the County to be placed on the Board's agenda and request the appointment of a representative from Charlotte County.

Motion was made by Gary D. Walker, seconded by Tony Reeves and carried with all other members present and voting yes to adopt the Policy Manual for Board and Committee Appointments as Amended.

Board Appointments were as follows:

Library Board

District D: Aurelia Cathey

District G: Martha Brogdon

Social Services Board

District B: Hazel Bowman Smith

District G: Sue Francis

Industrial Development Authority

District G: Ralph L. Moore

Planning Commission

Town of Keysville: Jim Benn

Motion was made by Tony Reeves, seconded by Robert Shook, Jr., and carried with all other members present and voting yes to approve the board appointments.

The Board set their 2021 organizational meeting for January 4, 2021, at 8:00 a.m..

Administrator Witt reported that the Comp Board approved \$500 hazard pay for Sheriff's Office Comp Board employees. However, twelve local positions at the Sheriff's Office were not eligible. Administrator Witt's report outlined options to provide hazard pay to the twelve local Sheriff's Office employees, options to use local funds to provide hazard pay to County employees excluding school employees, and the option to provide no hazard pay.

Kay Pierantoni expressed the need to treat all Sheriff's Office employees the same by providing hazard pay to the twelve local employees not eligible for the Comp Board hazard pay and stated that if hazard pay was extended beyond that, school employees needed to be included. The Board inquired about the total employee count and available funds. Administrator Witt calculated the balance of available local funds that would result from the use of CARES funds for emergency personnel payroll at \$281,000.

After further discussion, motion was made by Donna Fore and seconded by Kay Pierantoni to approve Option 1, providing the twelve local employees at the Sheriff's Office with \$500 hazard pay.

Gary D. Walker made a substitute motion to divide the \$281,000 among all County employees including school employees. Supervisor Walker's substitute motion died for lack of a second.

The motion to approve hazard pay Option 1 carried with all members present and voting yes.

Administrator Witt reported that sixteen local business had submitted applications for the Charlotte County CARES Business Recovery Grant Program, funded by CARES and administered by the County. The sixteen applications totaled \$57,204.

Motion to approve the small business grant applications was made by Donna Fore, seconded by Will Garnett with all members present and voting yes.

Administrator's Report: Administrator Witt reported that staff continued negotiations with US Cellular on the Law Lane tower and tower equipment installation was scheduled for January 2021. Administrator Witt noted the solar coalition continued to meet regularly and was focused on upcoming legislation. Regarding broadband, Administrator Witt reported that Riverstreet had been awarded the Rural Digital Opportunity Fund (RDOF) award for broadband expansion in the county, but the awards were still considered preliminary. Administrator Witt reported the grant award from the Department of Historic Resources was still on hold with no timeline provided. A general update from VDOT was also provided as well as notice that the County was selling four surplus vehicles the Sheriff's Office had removed from use.

The Board addressed the Electoral Board's approval of hazard pay from the Registrar's CARES funds, inquiring about the amounts provided. The Electoral Board reported \$750 was approved for Electoral Board members, \$10,300 total for staff, \$1,800 for the former registrar who served as their consultant and \$3,000 for the Interim Registrar. Kay Pierantoni inquired about poll worker pay. Electoral Board member Larry Clark reported that poll worker pay was increased from \$8/hour to \$10/hour while chiefs received \$11/hour. Poll workers also received a \$50 bonus and chiefs received a \$60 bonus. All workers were also paid for their mileage.

The Electoral Board explained that they only learned CARES funds could be used for hazard pay the day before Thanksgiving. Supervisor Pierantoni stated that poll workers should have received a larger portion of the funds distributed or funds should have been returned to the state. Supervisor Fore recommended Electoral Board members return their hazard pay to divide among poll workers. Supervisor Shook asked if the Board of Supervisors regulated the Electoral Board and both Chairman Hamlett and Administrator Witt confirmed that the Electoral Board acted independently of the Board.

Electoral Board Chairman Dean Foster expressed regrets that the poll workers were not paid more. Supervisor Pierantoni inquired about the use of their CARES funds. Interim Registrar Eric Goode reported that \$51,450 was received and funds were used for a voting machine, staffing, PPE, setting up for early voting and distancing measures. Supervisor Pierantoni inquired about a previous statement indicating hazard pay was not permitted. Mr. Goode stated that that

guidelines had changed over time and he would provide a copy of the e-mail received from the Dept. of Elections.

Larry Clark addressed the Board during the closing public comment period. Mr. Clark stated that often when an opportunity to award someone arises, their work and the risk involved is not considered. Mr. Clark explained that he received \$127 a month for serving on the Electoral Board despite the work involved and he resents the implication that he has done something wrong by receiving hazard pay.

Motion was made by Will Garnett, seconded by Robert L. Shook, Jr. and carried with all members present and voting yes to make the following appropriations:

		Expenditure	Revenue
10-8105-5811	CARES Broadband Grant	72,017.39	
10-330304	CARES Broadband Grant		72,017.39
70-9400-8235	New Communications System-Carry over unspent borrowed funds from FY2020 for project	1,655,549.87	
70-170605	Borrowed-Loan Proceeds New Communications System		1,655,549.87
10-4204-10013	Solid Waste/Wages/Convenience Centers	4,500.00	
10-161701	Solid Waste		4,500.00
Total		1,732,067.26	1,732,067.26

Motion was made by Kay Pierantoni, seconded by Donna Fore and carried with all members present and voting yes to withdraw the Fund 10-1303 invoices from the block being considered with the exception of the invoice for Paige's Cleaning.

Motion was made by Kay Pierantoni, seconded by Donna Fore and carried with all members present and voting yes to accept the invoices for payment except the block removed.

Motion to approve the block of invoices that had been withdrawn was made by Gary D. Walker, and seconded by Robert L. Shook, Jr.. Kay Pierantoni stated she could not support the payment due to the amounts provided and what was paid to poll workers.

Motion carried 5-2 with Kay Pierantoni and Donna Fore voting no and all other members present voting yes.

Motion was made by Kay Pierantoni, seconded by Donna Fore and carried with all members present and voting yes to appropriate school funds in the amount of \$241,539.09 for CARES Act funds and Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund (GEER) State Set-Aside.

Board Comments

Kay Pierantoni reported that the Christmas Parents' distribution was scheduled for Saturday with 230 children signed up. Supervisor Pierantoni also noted the Department of Social Services family partnership meetings required a safe room for workers and they were having difficulty using the shared community room at their building. She recommended use of the J&D jury room. Administrator Witt recommended that he contact Judge White to request a meeting with her and Social Services Director Sara Goff.

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.