

**MINUTES OF MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF
CLAY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

A regular session meeting of the Clay Community Schools Board of Trustees was held at the Central Administrative Office, 1013 S. Forest Avenue, Brazil, IN 47834, on Thursday, October 12, 2017. Tom Reberger, Michael Shaw, Andrea Baysinger, Ron Scherb, Kevin Kumpf, Amy Burke Adams, and Shane Wiram were present.

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Board President Kevin Kumpf led those in attendance in the pledge and Superintendent Jeffery Fritz offered the prayer.

II. Consent Agenda

A. Claims

B. Board Meetings

Regular Session Minutes: September 14, 2017

Special Session Minutes: September 14, 2017, and September 26, 2017

C. Field Trips

1) Northview High School volleyball team to Ball State University, Muncie, IN, November 3 and 4, 2017, for the volleyball state finals, requiring overnight stay

2) Clay City Jr/Sr High School FFA to Indiana FFA Center, Trafalgar, IN, November 17-19, 2017, for the FIRE State FFA leadership camp, requiring overnight stay

3) Northview High School girls' basketball team to Vincennes, IN, December 22 and 23, 2017, for Vincennes Holiday Tournament, requiring overnight stay

4) Northview High School winter guard to Cincinnati, OH, March 22 – 25, 2018, to perform in regional competition, requiring overnight stay and out-of-state travel

5) Northview High School winter guard to Dayton, OH, April 11 -15, 2018, to perform in national competition, requiring overnight stay and out-of-state travel

6) Forest Park Elementary 5th grade students to Louisville, KY, May 10, 2018, for field trip, requiring out-of-state travel

7) East Side Elementary 5th grade students to Chicago, IL, May 11, 2018, for field trip, requiring out-of-state travel

8) Northview High School German students to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, June, 2019, for field trip requiring overnight, out-of-state, and out-of-country travel

D. Personnel

A. LEAVES OF ABSENCE

1. Certified

a. Paid Administrative Leave	NHS	Chris Mauk
b. FMLA	NHS/NCMS	Kathy Rendant
c. FMLA	SP SERV	Lisa Hughes
d. FMLA	NHS	Lisa Milner
e. FMLA	SE	Amy Kaufman
f. FMLA	NHS	Rochell Reberger
g. FMLA	SE	Lisa Miller
h. FMLA/Maternity	ME	Katie Cowden

i. FMLA	SE	Diane Smith
j. FMLA	NHS/NCMS	Rusty Bottomley
2. Non-Certified		
a. Employee Not Qualified for Leave	NCMS	Catherine Goodrich
B. RETIREMENTS		
1. Certified	None	
2. Non-Certified	None	
3. Place on Retirement Index	None	
C. RESIGNATIONS		
1. Certified	None	
2. Non-Certified		
a. 8-hour Cafeteria Manager	CCHS	Amy Shaw
b. Bus Driver	TRANS	Calvin Kimball
3. ECA Resignations		
a. 6 th Grade Boys Basketball Coach	CCE	Ryan Swearingen
4. ECA Lay Coaches	None	
D. TRANSFERS		
1. Certified	None	
2. Non-Certified	None	
E. EMPLOYMENT		
1. Certified	None	
2. Non-Certified		
a. 185-day Evening Custodian	ESE	Donia Blalock
F. EXTRA-CURRICULAR		
1. Extra-Curricular Certified		
a. JV Girls Basketball Coach	CCHS	Cole Schroer
b. 7 th Grade Boys Basketball Coach	CCHS	Ryan Swearingen
c. Varsity Boys Track Coach	CCHS	Cole Schroer
d. 8 th Grade Girls Basketball Coach	CCHS	Michael Owens
2. Extra-Curricular Non-Certified		
a. Assistant Varsity Girls Basketball Coach	CCHS	Bradi Oberholtzer
3. Extra-Curricular Lay Coach		
a. 5 th Grade Basketball Coach (51%)	CCE	Evan Rogers
b. 6 th Grade Boys Basketball Coach (49%)	CCE	Evan Rogers
c. 5 th Grade Boys Basketball Coach (49%)	CCE	Trevor Steiner
d. 6 th Grade Boys Basketball Coach (51%)	CCE	Trevor Steiner
e. Junior High Cheerleading Coach	CCHS	Erica (Nikki) Simpson
f. Assistant High School Cheerleading Coach	CCHS	Payton Sindors
g. 7 th Grade Boys Basketball Coach	NCMS	Dallas King
h. 8 th Grade Boys Basketball Coach	CCHS	Stephen Phillips
i. JV Boys Basketball Coach	CCHS	Jason Sindors
j. Boys Freshmen Basketball Coach	NHS	Vince Marietta
k. Assistant Wrestling Coach	NHS	Cale McCoy

l. Girls JV Basketball Coach	NHS	Seth Payton
m. Head Varsity Girls Basketball Coach	NHS	Zack Keyes
n. Boys JV Basketball Coach	NHS	Aaron Edwards
o. Boys Basketball Varsity Assistant Coach	NHS	Derrick Bartee
4. Supplemental	None	

G. CHANGES

1. Certified	None	
2. Non-Certified		
a. 5-hour Food Services to 4 hours	NHS	Katlyn Wells
b. 5-hour Food Services to 5.75 hours	NHS	Kayla Johnston
3. ECA-Lay Coaches	None	

H. VOLUNTEERS

1. CLASSROOM

Clay City Elementary

- a. Tina Booe
- b. Samantha Marrs
- c. Paige Sankey
- d. Vernon Souder
- e. Britney Young

Jackson Township Elementary

- a. Sarah Cox

Van Buren Elementary

- a. Amy Callahan
- b. Angela Jacoby
- c. Bruce Kirby
- d. Anna Manning
- e. Ryan Mapes
- f. Hollie Moore
- g. Brenda Singleton
- h. Tiffany Young

CCE/JTE/CCHS

- a. Carolyn Ledgerwood

ESE/SE

- a. Sean Drake

Forest Park Elementary – Kids Hope

- a. Jay Crowder

FPE/NCMS

- a. Pamela Pattenau

SE/NCMS

- a. Jennifer Jones

NCMS/NHS

- a. Malinda Dragon

2. ATHLETICS/ECA

Clay City Elementary

- a. Emily Corbin – Volunteer Cheer Coach
- b. Christine Tooloose – Volunteer Cheer Coach

Clay City Jr/Sr High School

- a. Evan Rogers – Volunteer High School Boys Basketball Coach
- b. David Steward – Volunteer High School Girls Basketball Coach
- c. Darrin Myers – Volunteer Junior High Boys Basketball Coach

Northview High School

- a. Mary Baskin - Band
- b. Hector Garcia - Band
- c. Ashley Gonzalez – Band
- d. Zach Stultz – Volunteer Wrestling Coach

North Clay Middle School

- a. Chris Dehart – Volunteer Middle School Boys Basketball Coach

I. TERMINATIONS

None

Mr. Scherb moved to accept the consent agenda. Mrs. Baysinger seconded, and the motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

III. Comments from Patrons

None at this meeting

IV. Old Business

A. Building Project Update

Mr. Lance Gassert of Garmon Construction Services provided an update of the building projects at Clay City Jr/Sr High School and Northview High School. He stated that prior to the board meeting, board members had the chance to walk the Northview and North Clay renovation sites. He then provided a quick update, noting that the Student Activities Center continues to progress. Finish paint is being applied to the walls in the band area, and the ceiling grid is being installed in those spaces. In the large gymnasium, basketball goals have been delivered, and installation will start next week. The mechanical system that is up on the second floor mezzanine is on track to be up and operational the first week of November, at which time the flooring installation can begin. The band addition is still on schedule to be turned over during Christmas break.

At North Clay Middle School, that space is, for all intents and purposes, complete. Some punch list walkthroughs were completed earlier this week. All of the new lockers have been installed in that space, and painting of the hallways has been completed.

At Clay City Jr/Sr High School, the Student Activities Center painting is ongoing. Regarding the locker rooms for that space, the big push at Clay City is to get the locker rooms operational so that the people using the Eel Dome can utilize those locker rooms in November. The target for the Student Activities Center space to be turned over is still Christmas break. In the Auditoria, handrails have been installed and are being painted, the ceilings are in, and the flooring is about to begin. It is anticipated the auditoria will be turned over at the end of this month. The band addition has been turned over, and some final punch list items are being completed.

V. Superintendent's Report

Superintendent Fritz noted the following:

- A welcome to the school family was offered to Donia Blalock, new hire at East Side Elementary
- Congratulations were offered to the Northview High School girls' soccer team for advancing to the regionals for what was believed to be the first time in school history and also to the Clay City Jr/Sr High School boys' cross country team for advancing to the regionals
- Information was shared regarding the parent and community presentations for the ALICE school safety program. The presentations are scheduled for October 25 at 6:00 p.m. at Clay City Elementary and October 26 at 6:00 p.m. at North Clay Middle School.
- After receiving congratulations from Superintendent Fritz, Dr. Tim Rayle, Assistant Superintendent and coach of the North Clay Middle School cross country teams, was given an opportunity to introduce his cross country state finals competitors. Drew Cook was recognized for placing third in the state finals and for being the first seventh-grade boy in state history to break 10 minutes in the race. Also recognized was the Indiana Middle School Cross Country Big School state champion girls team, which included Piper Brinkman, Halle Miller, Briley Shillings, Katie Morrison, Tierinee Bryan, Evie Noel, and Maisie Eldridge.

VI. New Business

A. Seven-Period Day Presentation

Dr. Rayle and Curriculum & Grants Coordinator Kathy Knust offered a PowerPoint presentation regarding the seven-period day. A copy of the PowerPoint presentation will become a part of the official minutes.

Under discussion, Mr. Scherb stated that he remembered when moving from six periods to seven periods had been discussed. He considered the change to be a "no-brainer". He was a little confused as to why they were talking about the seven-period day at this time. Dr. Rayle replied that they were just highlighting it and the great things going on, such as career tech and dual credit. He added that there would be a change in diploma coming, and one of the areas that the school corporation will have to have is dual credit or certifications. He deemed the school corporation to be ahead of the curve.

Another question posed by Mr. Scherb: Did the school corporation lengthen the school day to accommodate seven periods? The reply: No, the periods were reduced in length by approximately 5 minutes to create the additional period.

Mr. Scherb shared his understanding that the building trades program had been affected by the reduced instructional time per period in the seven-period day. Mrs. Knust responded to this comment by stating that the seven-period day had saved the building trades program. She explained that the six-period day coupled with state requirements had caused vocational programs to wane. An example she offered was students who might need remediation classes and who would therefore not have time for vocational classes in a six-period day. When the Core 40 diploma was added, it was even more difficult for students to schedule off-campus vocational classes. Mrs. Knust

then shared the following information: In 2010, 13 students were enrolled in the building trades program; in 2011, 13 students were enrolled. At that time, there had been discussions about a great program taught by a very good instructor that students did not have time to schedule in their school day. With 13 students in the morning and afternoon building trades classes combined, the only reason the building trades program was saved was due to federal dollars that were received for vocational students. Those dollars could be used to offset salaries for the building trades instructors. During the first year of moving to the seven-period day, there were 24 students enrolled in that program. It has since fluctuated, averaging 20-24 students per year, with 19 students enrolled this year.

B. 2018-19 CCS School Calendar

Prior to a motion, Superintendent Fritz explained that the objectives remain essentially the same every year, and administrators work with the CCCTA (Clay Community Classroom Teachers Association) in developing the calendar. The teachers' association conducted a survey, and all of their wants had been met with this proposed calendar. Among the association's wants: End the first semester prior to Christmas break, which is very important at the secondary level; keep a similar number of days in both the first and second semesters; start school a few days after the first of August; maintain a full week of fall break; maintain the Wednesday off prior to Thanksgiving; and maintain one week at spring break. Added to the 2018-19 school calendar, by popular demand from parents, students, and staff members Superintendent Fritz had heard from, was a day off in February. February 18 will be designated Great Americans Day; it will be used for a snow make-up day.

Mrs. Adams moved to accept the calendar. Mr. Wiram seconded.

Under discussion, Mr. Scherb stated that he was opposed to starting school the first of August; he did not think it was necessary. He noted that the state legislators passed a law last year excusing students if they wanted to go to places like the State Fair; it is called an educational experience. However, teachers who are also parents who want to take their children to things like the State Fair are not excused. Teachers who wanted to go to the State Fair had to use personal days. Mr. Scherb commented that teachers find it important to bond with their students that first week of school. He then reiterated his opinion that he did not think it was necessary to start school the first of August; he believed it took away from family vacation time, and he disagreed with that. Mr. Scherb reminded everyone that the state legislators almost passed a law last year, falling by one vote, which would have prohibited schools from starting prior to September 1. In addition, he noted that there are 27 states in the US that prohibit public schools from starting prior to September 1. Another point brought up by Mr. Scherb was that he thought a balanced calendar was a good idea when it was initially brought up by former superintendent Kim Tucker. It was his understanding that a balanced calendar would have nine weeks of instruction, then a break, then nine weeks of instruction followed by another break, and that would be done for four quarters. However, the school calendar has never been balanced. He asserted that the calendar could probably be balanced if the school corporation started school later in the year.

Mrs. Adams countered Mr. Scherb's comments by noting one of the reasons why this had been discussed was in regard to the positive impact this was supposed to have to reduce discipline, because the kids wouldn't be as grumpy with more breaks. Based on information that Superintendent Fritz presented last month, she believed that might be happening. Another reason this was discussed was to increase kids' time on meaningful tasks and education and reduce the amount of time they are away during the summer, because the longer they are away in the summer, the less they retain. It was believed this would positively impact test scores and graduation rates, and Mrs. Adams thought it had done that as well.

The motion was approved by a 6-1 vote, with Mr. Scherb opposed.

C. CCHS Gym Floor Replacement Costs

Director of Extended Services Mike Howard provided information regarding the replacement costs of the existing Clay City Jr/Sr High School gym floor. His summary included the following information:

- ✓ During the September 14 school board meeting, board member Shane Wiram asked to begin the process for looking at proposals for the replacement of the Clay City gym floor.
- ✓ On September 18, Mr. Howard reached out to five organizations: Cincinnati Floors, Four-Star Floors, A & H Floors, Eads Floor Services, and Connor Floor. Mr. Howard noted that Connor Floor would be installing the floor in the Student Activities Center at Clay City.
- ✓ On September 20, Mr. Howard met with a representative from Cincinnati Floors to look at the facility and develop a quote. Also, Mr. Howard spoke with an individual named Ryan from Four-Star Floors who had visited the site previously over the last year or so and had actually done the resurfacing and refinishing of the floor a year and a half ago. He was therefore very familiar with the floor.
- ✓ Both of those organizations stated that what the sub floor is made of could affect the cost. The cost of the floor, based on what they expect to find with a floor installed in the 1950s, would be somewhere between \$12 and \$16 per square foot. What they are expecting to find under the floor is a tar-based mastic that serves as a cushioning and sub-floor over which the wood floor is laid.
- ✓ More than likely, a new floor would go on top of the existing sub-floor because the old sub-floor probably contains asbestos. If the old sub-floor is removed, the price of the floor could get up to a quarter- to a half-million dollars.
- ✓ At an estimate of \$12 to \$16 per square foot and taking into consideration the whole basketball floor plus the surrounding out-of-bounds territory, which totals about 7,400 square feet, the approximate cost range, for budgeting purposes, would be somewhere between \$88,800 and \$118,400.
- ✓ Eads Floor declined to submit a proposal at this time; they are taking their company in the direction of refinishing, resurfacing, and repairing existing floors. Also, A & H Floors had much the same answer. However, both agreed with the price range of \$12 to \$16 per square foot.
- ✓ Connor Floor had not yet responded. If this project would be pursued in the next year to two years, they would definitely submit a hard bid and quote.

- ✓ Hard bids and quotes can be developed at some point. In order to do those hard quotes, a small section of the floor would have to be taken up to see what the sub-floor is. What the sub-floor is would determine the final cost.
- ✓ Mr. Howard would definitely need to get three to four hard quotes because the project would fall in the \$50,000 - \$350,000 range.
- ✓ On October 11, the budget proposals were received from Cincinnati Floors; that email had been forwarded to the school board members.

In order to give the board members an idea of what the original plan had been over the last couple of years, Mr. Howard explained that, during the planning stages of the renovation project, the floor had been under consideration to be part of the project. However, during meetings with administration, it was planned to address the floor through the CPF budget toward the end of the project, which would be the spring or summer of 2019. He added that the original plan also included performing the following activities during the summer of 2018:

- Replace the old metal halide fixtures in the gym with high bay fluorescent or LED fixtures, utilizing the fixtures that qualify within the Duke Energy rebate program;
- Repair/replace/remove some of the sound panels that are damaged;
- Perform some HVAC activities by installing electrical, mechanical, plumbing, and insulation;
- Install some new handrails on the upper concourse around the walking track;
- Paint the bleacher boards; and
- Paint the bleacher concrete and complete repairs and patch work.

It is expected that these activities would take approximately four to six weeks, completing those over the summer, perhaps more time if a little work is done during the school year. Once these actions have been completed, planning and design of the new gym floor would be pursued, at the end of the current renovation project, in the summer of 2019.

Performing these tasks would require mobile lifts, scaffolding, and working at heights; it would therefore be preferential to perform these tasks on the existing floor in order to avoid potential damage to a new floor that could be caused by something falling or by the heavy mobile equipment making tracks on fresh maple.

Mr. Howard suggested the possibility of using sections of the old floor as a fundraising initiative, to be sold as keepsakes, which could defer some of the cost of the new floor. Also, there had been talk of salvaging the center court circle and mounting it on the wall at the north end of the gymnasium under the new balcony level, as a permanent reminder of the old floor.

Mr. Howard offered a recap of the current plan, as follows:

- 1) This coming summer, do the facility work that Mr. Howard mentioned;
- 2) Get the hard bids and quotes during the fall of 2018 in order to get on somebody's schedule in late fall 2018 or early winter;

- 3) Start the flooring project, possibly right at the end of the existing renovation project, in the March/April timeframe, whenever Clay City basketball was finished for the season.

Mr. Howard noted that the new floor could be started as early as April or May because flooring installers would need 6 – 10 weeks to do the demolition and put the new floor in. Also, he noted that the Student Activities Center would be well in use by that point, so PE classes could move into that space. In addition, Mr. Howard pointed out that there would be a small window of maybe two weeks where nobody would be allowed inside that gymnasium area, meaning all doors would be sealed off and locked to allow the maple to acclimate to its new environment, for heat, humidity, and cooling. Several layers of varnish would also need to be applied, and each layer would need to be allowed a couple of days to dry.

In response to Mr. Scherb's question as to where graduation would be held if work on the floor began in April, Mr. Howard stated that it would have to be discussed. He suggested either an alternate location or postponing the work until after graduation.

As for paying for the new floor, Mr. Howard commented that Director of Business Affairs Mark Shayotovich had put some money aside the past two budget cycles, and Mr. Howard believed one more budget cycle was needed to build the floor entirely into the CPF. If money has to come from another source, other projects may be impacted.

Under discussion, Mr. Wiram wanted to know what the timeframe was for doing all of the electrical work, which he thought could be done in a week or two. Mr. Howard replied that it would be four to six weeks, using the school corporation's maintenance workers.

Mr. Wiram then asked if this plan had been communicated to everyone at Clay City. He felt communication had not been good on this project. He asserted that everyone was aware that the floor would be replaced in 2018, when the gym was done, so that was the communication they had given to everyone. When Mr. Howard asked who had given him that communication, Mr. Wiram replied it had been during the meetings held at Clay City. According to Mr. Wiram, they had been told that in 2018, after the gym was built and the athletic facilities were done, they were putting in the floor the summer after. He asserted it had been a very hot topic that happened two summers ago when he had found out the gym floor wasn't part of the renovations; it had been very discouraging to hear. He noted that the floor is a 1954 gym floor on which there had already been one accident. Mr. Wiram did not understand and was a little frustrated. Superintendent Fritz stated that he had asked Executive Secretary Mindy Godsey to go back and look at the minutes of any meetings that had been held, because if there was something in there, he wanted to know it. She could find nothing where a date was actually set. At the community meetings, there may have been some confusion on what was said or what was meant to be relayed to people. When they had said "project", some may have taken it to mean the gym project; the way it had been intended was the entire project. Superintendent Fritz apologized if there had been confusion or if the information had not been relayed well enough.

Mrs. Adams wanted to know why the school corporation would do all of the renovations but keep a 1954 gym floor. Superintendent Fritz responded by stating that there was not a plan to keep the gym floor; rather, there had been two ways to do the gym floor. It could have been built into the building project itself, but they chose to take it out of there and put it in the CPF. It was a given that the gym floor was going to be done, it just wasn't going to be a part of the building project. Money could be built in through CPF, and it could be done that way.

The next question from Mrs. Adams: Who determined that it would be set aside? Superintendent Fritz's reply was that the Board actually approved the scope of the project.

In order to clarify a point that had been made about the gym floor, Mrs. Adams commented that, at this point, there is just speculation that there is asbestos possibly present. She asked to clarify that it is not harmful as long as it is sealed, as it is now, and undisturbed; it doesn't pose a hazard to anyone. Mr. Howard agreed and added that, once they determine that any potential asbestos materials are not friable, meaning the asbestos is not falling apart or in pieces and cannot get in the air, then there is no health hazard to the public or the students.

Superintendent Fritz commented that it had been the administration's understanding it was the direction the Board planned to go with the gym floor. If the Board had a different direction, they could certainly let the administration know to go a different direction. Different plans would need to be made as far as when certain things would get done because it would really crunch things to get everything done this summer.

Mr. Howard noted that the plan had been to grind down the paint off the top layer of the concourse at Clay City this summer so it could be repainted smoothly. They would not be able to put a new gym floor in this summer if that activity is still planned. Lance Gassert commented that the flooring up there is on hold; either way, they would go whatever direction the Board wanted them to go.

Mr. Reberger stated that the main thing to be emphasized is that the administration appears to have a plan to replace the floor. If he were going to renovate the gym, doing what Mr. Howard had indicated, he wouldn't want to put the gym floor down first and take the chance it would get damaged accidentally. To do the gym floor right is a very time-consuming process. He believed a lot of time needed to be allowed. His main concern: If the floor is going to be done, he wants to do it right and make sure it is a project everybody is proud of.

To Mr. Scherb's points that the floor could not be sanded again and was a safety issue, Mr. Reberger responded first by stating that he had been the Director of Buildings and Grounds the last time the floor had been sanded, which had been twelve years ago. At that time, A & H Floor Company, who had sanded the gym floor, told Mr. Reberger that the floor could be sanded two more times, if needed. As for the accident Mr. Wiram and Mr. Scherb had referenced, Mr. Howard stated that there had been a loose screw on the metal vent board around the edge of the floor, and those screws had all been tightened down.

Mr. Wiram questioned whether the vent board would go away with a new floor. Mr. Howard stated that it would not; the old vent board would be replaced with a nice brass or aluminum type, but it had to stay there because the floor has to breathe and have an air flow under it to keep it from deteriorating from the underside.

Mr. Wiram expressed his desire to make sure the floor is on the books and is planned to be done. He was of the opinion that it should have been done ten or fifteen years ago because the floor is not good; it is like a skating rink, and it is not in good shape.

Mr. Reberger concluded discussion by stating: 1) he liked the idea of assuring everyone the floor is going to get done; and 2) Connor Floor is putting a new floor in the Student Activities Center, and he would like to see how their work turns out. As he saw it, it would make sense that, if they put in one floor and their numbers were good enough, they would know the building and would be willing to come back and give the school corporation a really good price. He wanted to make sure a new floor would be quality and would hold up and would be safe.

To address Mr. Wiram's issues with communication, Mr. Howard stated that he would get something drawn up and given to Mr. Bell regarding a time frame on the next schedule update.

D. Germany Trip Presentation

Frau Weir, Northview High School German teacher and students Michael-Ryan Jones, Maddie Ringo, Jo Baker, Isabella Almaghaslah, and India Orman provided the Board with a presentation regarding their trip to Germany this past summer.

E. Request for Permission to Complete Grant Applications

Mr. Scherb moved to approve the request for permission to complete multiple grant applications. Mrs. Adams seconded, and the motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

F. School Improvement Plans

Mrs. Adams moved to accept the school improvement plans. Dr. Shaw seconded, and the motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

G. Request to Accept Chromebooks Donation for Meridian Elementary

Mrs. Adams moved to approve the request to accept the donation of five Chromebooks from Meridian Elementary first grade teacher Miss Laue. Mrs. Baysinger seconded, and the motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

H. Request to Purchase HUDL Online Editing Analysis System for Clay City High School

Mr. Scherb moved to approve the request to purchase the HUDL Online Editing Analysis System for Clay City Jr/Sr High School. Mrs. Adams seconded, and the motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

I. Request to Purchase Portable Elevated Camera System for Soccer Program at Northview High School

Mrs. Adams moved to approve the request to purchase a portable elevated camera system for the soccer program at Northview High School. Dr. Shaw seconded, and the motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

J. Request to Purchase End Zone Camera for Football Program at Northview High School

Dr. Shaw moved to approve the request to purchase an end zone camera for the football program at Northview High School. Mr. Reberger seconded, and the motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

VII. Board Member Comments

Kevin Kumpf reiterated Mr. Reberger's frequent comment that "great things are happening in Clay Community Schools", and noted all the teams from both Clay City and Northview moving on to regionals. He deemed it to be a fantastic job for the athletes.

Amy Burke Adams offered her thanks for the tour of the building trades site. She described it as being very informational, and she really enjoyed it.

Michael Shaw agreed with Mr. Kumpf's comment about great things happening in Clay Community Schools. He found this evening's tour to be a great experience to see how things are coming along. He believed when things had been finished up, the building trades students would have a first class facility, from an aesthetic point of view. Also, Dr. Shaw congratulated Dr. /Coach Rayle and the team on their championship. He concluded his comments by thanking the staff, the Board, and the teachers for their collective efforts in making the school system a really fantastic one.

Tom Reberger commented that he appreciated the seven-period day report. He felt when that change had been made that good things had to happen, and the Board has evidence that they are.

VIII. Future Agenda Items

Ron Scherb would like to keep up with how some issues with the current laptops are being fixed and what they are hoping to accomplish with new laptops. He would like to have a timeframe on when it would be done. Also, he would like to see the "bottom line" on the current laptops, i.e. the net cost of the current laptops to the corporation.

IX. Adjournment

Having exhausted all agenda items, the meeting was adjourned at 8:49 p.m.

The meeting was audio recorded and copies may be requested by contacting the Central Administration Office.