



County of Dare

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MINUTES

DARE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING

Dare County Administration Building, Manteo, NC

9:00 a.m., February 4, 2020

Commissioners present: Chairman Robert Woodard, Sr., Vice Chairman Wally Overman, Rob Ross, Steve House, Danny Couch, Ervin Bateman

Commissioners absent: Jim Tobin

Others present: County Manager/Attorney, Robert Outten
Deputy County Manager/Finance Director, David Clawson
Master Public Information Officer, Dorothy Hester
Clerk to the Board, Cheryl Anby

A full and complete account of the entire Board of Commissioners meeting is archived on a video that is available for viewing on the Dare County website www.darenc.com.

At 9:01 a.m. Chairman Woodard called to order the regularly scheduled meeting with appropriate prior public notice having been given. He invited Rev. Gaye Morris, of the Unitarian Universalist Church, to share a prayer, and then he led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Commissioner Steve House arrived at the meeting at 9:07 a.m.

ITEM 1 – OPENING REMARKS – CHAIRMAN’S UPDATE

Following is a brief outline of the items mentioned by Chairman Woodard during his opening remarks, which can be viewed in their entirety in a video on the Dare County website:

- Welcomed Representative Bobby Hanig to the meeting.
- On January 31, he escorted Dr. Jack Bagwell, new President of College of the Albemarle, on a tour of several sites throughout Dare County which included schools and the OBX Hospital.
- He went to the annual Hatteras Island Oyster Roast. Students, who attended COA, manufactured some new stainless steel equipment used at the event.
- The State of the County address, presented by Chairman Woodard last month at Capt. Georges, was repeated for the residents at Hatteras Island on February 3 at the Cape Hatteras Secondary School.
- Reminder the Saving Lives Taskforce would be providing special meetings at the schools on the dangers of vaping.
- February 3, 1870 marked the 150th anniversary of Dare County. Special events would continue throughout the year. The website recently launched 150 ideas on how to celebrate Dare County.

ITEM 2 – PRESENTATION OF COUNTY SERVICE PINS

- 1) Donna Spencer, received a 10-year pin from Crystal Ambrose
- 2) Gary Meeks, received a 20-year pin from Al Moran
- 3) Eugene Grissom, received a 25-year pin from Al Moran
- 4) Willer Spencer, received a 25-year pin from Bonnie Drewry

ITEM 3 – EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – February, 2020

Shannon Glaser, Program Coordinator for Dare County Friends of Youth, received the Employee of the Month award from Tim White. Shannon has served in this position since September, 2019 and become a proven “wonderful asset” to the County and the at-risk children mentored through the program. She also works as the Manager of Teen Court, where students are tried by their peers for offenses such as bullying in a trial-like setting.

ITEM 4 – PUBLIC COMMENTS

At 9:20 a.m. the Manager outlined the procedure for making public comments in Manteo and via the video link to the Fessenden Center Annex in Buxton. Following is a summary of all citizen remarks, which can be viewed in their entirety in a video on the County website:

The following comments were made in Manteo:

1. Representative Bobby Hanig, citizen of Powells Point and NC State Representative, commended the citizens of Dare County for voicing their comments and to the Commissioners for listening to their constituents regarding the resolution to be considered. He quoted the 2nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: “A well- regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed”. He noted the North Carolina Constitution stated the same. He urged the Board to send the message to insure the rights protected under the 2nd Amendment and to oppose any assault on this right.
2. Rich Lewandowski, resident of Kill Devil Hills and President of the Outer Banks Gun Club, with 1,386 members, spoke in support of the resolution. He stated the Gun Club was a family-oriented organization which participated in shooting sports and firearm safety. The club supported the U.S. Constitution and particularly the 2nd Amendment. In addition, they strongly support the resolution being presented.
3. Rob Rollason, resident of Kill Devil Hills, noted he had submitted a draft resolution supporting the 2nd Amendment and thanked Commissioner Ross for his council and Vice-Chairman Overman for presenting the resolution today. He added an affirmation of the Constitution and its amendments was a sensible course of action. The Constitution is a contract between the people and the government it established.
4. Susan Merrill, from Kitty Hawk, voiced her concern over the resolution. She queried whether the proposed resolution was “an attempt to stir the pot about gun control” or that the Constitution was “sacro sanct”. As a tourist-based community, she questioned whether the issue of guns should be added as an area highlight along with beaches and seafood.

5. Charles Parker, resident of Kill Devil Hills, shared his concerns about the proposed resolution. He asked what benefit or downside would be derived by the citizens of Dare County with adoption of the resolution. He said friends and neighbors discussed this topic and others with “civility”. He felt the resolution would fan the flames of incivility, polarize future discussions and added it was not a topic suitable for the area’s legislature. He asked the resolution be voted down.
6. Judy Lotas, a resident of Duck, shared a statistic that people were twenty-five more times likely to die of a gunshot wound in the U.S. than in Canada, UK, France or Germany. She regrets her grandson has to learn “duck and dive” drills in school. She expressed laws that “make sense” and “protect people” should be considered and noted her opposition to the resolution.
7. Tony Hoggard, from Kitty Hawk, felt Mr. Hanig and Mr. Rollason’s comments were accurate. As a 2nd Amendment and U.S. Constitution supporter, he voiced his support to the resolution. He added if one amendment was under attack then others would follow. He closed with his belief a poll of the County would find a majority in support of a sanctuary resolution.
8. Brownly Douglas, resident of Roanoke Island and “son of the American Revolution”, stated we the people are experiencing trying times. He quoted Thomas Paine with “the most formidable weapon against errors of any kind is Reason.” He voiced the resolution did not alter the actual wording or affronts the protective intentions of the Constitution. He opined the Board’s support of the Constitution and 2nd Amendment was the exercise of “correct reasoning”.
9. Harold Parker, Roanoke Island resident, supported the resolution and wished it went further with sanctuary wording. He offered law enforcement should be given support with the possibility of passage of any law against the Constitution. He provided calculations which included: North Carolina’s population of 10.5 million was estimated to have 2 million families owning firearms. He stated 136 counties and towns (92%) in Virginia had passed resolutions in support of the 2nd Amendment.
10. Ada Doss Havel, resident of Salvo, asked the Board what message would be sent with the passage of the resolution. As a licensed attorney, Ms. Havel had represented many women who survived domestic violence and stalking. Her statistics included 600 women per year were shot and killed by their partner and 4.5 million women were threatened with a gun by a partner. She urged the Board to vote nay on the resolution and focus on other issues.
11. David Morris spoke against the resolution. As a Manteo resident, he called it an extraordinary gift to live in a county where people work partisan lines and focus most on the important matters of the County. He commented the wording of the resolution did not appear to be bipartisan and there was no credible threat to the Constitution in terms of the 2nd Amendment.

12. Tom Murphy, a resident of Rodanthe, spoke against the resolution. He reminded the Constitution had blind spots. There were seventeen amendments the founders did not put there and some of them corrected blind spots. He provided the examples of voting rights for blacks and women as such. He urged the discussion for the resolution should be brought with humility. He asked if the resolution solved a problem.
13. Laura Singletary spoke against the resolution. Noting there were guns in her home, she added it was a divisive issue. She quoted Judge Antonin Scalia. "Like most rights the Second Amendment right is not unlimited. It is not a right to keep and carry any weapon whatsoever in any manner whatsoever and for whatsoever purpose." She added common sense gun laws were not an assault to our Constitution.
14. Kathryn Fagan, from Roanoke Island, stated she was a patriot and believed in the Constitution. She stated putting the resolution before the people was divisive with nothing to be gained. She added the right of assembly to approach our government was important. She disagreed with the resolution and urged attention be returned to other County issues.
15. Nellie Healy, of the Outer Banks, noted the Board represented the people and she opposed the resolution. She stated February 1-8 was National Gun Violence Survivors Week. She gave examples of domestic violence and mental illness as related to gun violence. She asked the Board to return to other issues such as the environment, affordable housing, roads/bridges and the opioid crisis.
16. Dr. Roisin McKeithan, a resident of Duck, stated gun violence was a public health crisis with 40,000 reported gun deaths every year in America. She continued that 60% were suicides, 37% were murders and 3% were accidental/related to law enforcement or unclassified. She compared the responsibility of owning a gun to the responsibility of owning a car, and added regulations "to suit the time" were needed to enforce the responsibilities of both.
17. Jennie Rook, a resident of Kill Devil Hills, stated she and her husband were gun owners and she opposed the resolution. She expressed a concern over the terminology of opposing any and all attempts to infringe upon gun ownership. She stated regulations on background checks, gun transfers and registrations were common sense bills. She directed her remarks to mass shooting statistics where guns were often obtained illegally with red flags of mental illness.
18. Randy Knight, of Manteo, noted his favor of the resolution and stated no one had mentioned how many crimes had been stopped or thwarted by a firearm. He stated the 2nd Amendment was the "protector" of the rights in the Constitution. He noted ownership of a car was a privilege and ownership of a firearm was a right. He made reference to the actions of "tyrants in history" who used gun and deed registries to confiscate guns. He supported the resolution.

19. Virginia Gibson, resident of Kill Devil Hills, favored the resolution. She agreed the issue was divisive, however, was concerned over “losing any amendment right”. She urged the enforcement of current regulations. She stated we must not forget we were Americans and expressed her hope that what was happening in Virginia would not take place in North Carolina.
20. Blake Gard, of Manns Harbor, submitted an invitation to the Board to the Manns Harbor Volunteer Fire Department Awards Banquet on February 13. He commented many earlier public comments were based upon “fear or uncertainty” and he asked for everyone to consider the example it set for the youth of the community. He urged both sides of the argument to speak openly, respectfully and to set a good example.
21. Pat Fleming, of Nags Head, stated the issue affected everyone and urged the Board to vote against the resolution. She added in her opinion no one was trying to take away the right to own a gun and did not want Dare County to become the “wild west”.
22. Daniel Lewis, resident of Kitty Hawk, stated the Constitution was not the “end all” which was why there were state laws to address the issue. He stated if the laws were disagreed upon, we had legislators to act on our behalf. He quoted NC Statute §14-269.3 regarding firearms in restaurants. He asked to Board to not act upon the resolution, as he expressed it was not the proper venue for the discussion.
23. Scott Thornton, of Kill Devil Hills, stated he had owned a gun for forty-five years, both professionally and recreationally. He was of the opinion much of the information presented during the meeting had been inaccurate. He supported the resolution and felt there would be a better time to lay out statistics, references and background information concerning the subject.
24. Ginger Walters, of Kill Devil Hills, worked in the medical professional and reported having seen the impact of gun violence. She offered that 60% of Americans want stricter gun laws and 73% want more done about gun violence. She added gun violence had impacted the North Carolinian economy with \$2.6 billion lost from the cost of healthcare, law enforcement, criminal justice and lost income. She felt the resolution could stifle any further debate and she opposed the resolution.
25. Don DeRasmo, resident of Roanoke Island, favored the resolution and added that the registration of guns was the first step to confiscation. He opposed red flag laws and added that illegal immigration was problematic.

The following comment was made in Buxton:

26. Tom Hranicka, thanked the Commissioners for the State of the County address. He expressed his support of the resolution. He added guns did not kill people and rather the issue was the human element. He commented the reported mass shootings occurred in gun-free zones. He cautioned against socialism and ultimate gun control by the government with various gun law changes. He asked the Board to keep Avon Beach nourishment moving forward.

The County Manager closed Public Comments at 10:47 a.m.

The Chairman asked for a motion to amend the agenda to have Item 6 heard before Item 5 in order to allow Superintendent David Hallac to keep another engagement.

MOTION

Vice-Chairman Overman motioned to amend the agenda to hear Item 6 before Item 5.

Commissioner Bateman seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

ITEM 5 – DARE COUNTY N.C. COOPERATIVE EXTENSION REPORT

Shannon Brooks, County Extension Director, noted the mission of the DC NC Cooperative Extension office was to work to provide education in the areas of horticulture, youth development, family and consumer sciences and community development. Her report highlighted 2019 events and accomplishments. Participation in programs had doubled which included youth day and week-long camps, 73 educational programs, Culinary Academy, Crime Scene Investigation Camp, Farm to Fork, and Service and Citizenship. Volunteers provided over 6,000 hours of service to the community in 2019. The horticulture program had grown in 2019 with the pesticide safety school and 33 participants sitting for their licenses. Master Gardeners provided home horticulture education throughout Dare and Currituck County.

ITEM 6 – REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

David Hallac, Superintendent of the National Park Service for the Outer Banks, provided an overview of the Park Service accomplishments of 2019. His highlights included projects as: improvements to the Etheridge Point visitor area at Fort Raleigh; a twenty-year lease with the Oregon Inlet Marina where they would be rebuilding the fishing center; receipt of a multi-million dollar grant for pavement preservation; a grand scale volunteer effort to clean up Frisco beach after a 2019 trawler accident along with completion of a new lifeguard stand and Oregon Inlet campground enhancement. The Wright Brothers Visitor Center was reopened and received a Leed Gold Certification for energy efficiency. Kite Point received a new parking area between Buxton and Avon. He reported challenges for 2020 would include revitalization of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse area, beach erosion, housing improvements for park service staff, and campground modernizations.

RECESS at 11:06 a.m. – RECONVENED at 11:21 a.m.

ITEM 7 – CONSULTING ENGINEER RECOMMENDATIONS BY THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLANNING COMMITTEE (Att. #1)

The Capital Improvements Planning Committee (CIPC) met on January 28, 2020 and reviewed the three responses received for selection of a consulting engineer for the Avon Village Beach Nourishment Project. The three RFQ responders were APTIM Coastal Planning & Engineering, Moffatt & Nichol and Coastal Science & Engineering. All three groups were excellent contenders and the CIP Committee recommended Coastal Science & Engineering for the project.

MOTION

Commissioner Couch motioned to accept the recommendation of Coastal Science & Engineering as the consulting engineer for the Avon Village Beach Nourishment Project.

Commissioner Bateman seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

ITEM 8 – AMENDMENT TO CAPITAL PROJECT ORDINANCE FOR SERIES 2020 LOBs PROJECTS (Att. #2)

David Clawson, Finance Director, presented an amendment to the Capital Project Ordinance for the projects contained in the Series 2020 Limited Obligation Bonds: (1) COA Project: adds \$10,000 to architect expenses (2) COA Project: adds \$15,845 for relocation of the existing fiber optic line (3) Manteo Property – 711 & 715 N. Highway: decreases project budget by \$218,041 and (4) Buxton Property – Old PNC Bank: decreased closing costs by \$4,957.

MOTION

Commissioner House motioned to adopt the amendment to Capital Project Ordinance.

Commissioner Ross seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

ITEM 9 – RESOLUTION CONCERNING ALLIGATOR RIVER BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS (Att. #3)

Vice-Chairman Overman presented a Resolution for the Board’s adoption regarding improvements to the Alligator River Bridge, also known as the Lindsey C. Warren Bridge. The NC Department of Transportation had solicited for improvement projects for inclusion in the 2023-2032 State Transportation Improvement Plan. The Resolution also provided for other funding sources for such improvements to be identified. Solicitation would end on February 28. A link on the Dare County website had been provided to add projects to be considered. Vice-Chairman Overman identified the Alligator River Bridge as a critical ingress and egress to Dare and surrounding counties which currently presented a potential safety issue for hurricane evacuation. Vice-Chairman Overman thanked Donna Creef for drafting the resolution.

MOTION

Commissioner House motioned to adopt the Resolution In Support of Alligator River Bridge Improvements and submit the request to the NC Department of Transportation.

Vice-Chairman Overman seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

ITEM 10 – RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (Att. #4)

Vice-Chairman Overman presented a Resolution for the Board’s support of the Constitution of the United States of America, which noted the 2nd Amendment as “one of the vital protectors of” our “freedoms”. He noted the Board had received a request at the last meeting to consider a resolution with regard to the 2nd Amendment. The model provided was lengthy and contained “hot button” words such as “sanctuary”. The Board considered a more concise resolution in support of the entire U.S. Constitution, including the Bill of Rights.

MOTION

Vice-Chairman Overman motioned to adopt the Resolution in Support of The Constitution of the United States of America.

Commissioner Ross seconded the motion.

Chairman Woodard opened discussion among the Commissioners:

Commissioner Ross thanked the community for voicing their points of view. He had considered whether the issue of a resolution presented was potentially a solution in search of a problem. He added there was no state or local jurisdictions that could pass an unconstitutional law. He continued acknowledging, although it was illegal to distribute or possess opioids and other drugs in the United States, there were jurisdictions where they had been declared legal. This had occurred where jurisdictions had enjoined their law enforcement not to enforce federal law. He offered a similar comparison concerning the country's borders with rules governing who may enter our country. However, there were local jurisdictions who have declared themselves as sanctuaries for illegal immigrants. After reflection of emails and public comments submitted on the subject of the resolution, he stated the guaranteed protections offered by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were met with resistance of local laws that would otherwise infringe on guaranteed protections.

Commissioner House noted he had spoken with constituents and received varied responses, with the majority of them in favor of the resolution. He offered the media often fueled the fire with their reporting, as he compared the mass shootings which had occurred on churches, one in Charleston, South Carolina and the other in Texas. The Charleston shooter obtained his gun through illegal means with no background check. In Texas, with a similar situation, a bystander, who had a concealed carrier weapon, had been able to take the assailant out and had saved lives. The media made the Charleston a feature for over two and a half weeks, while the Texan event was only covered by the press for two days. With over thirty-five years in emergency services, Commissioner House stated he had seen both sides of gun violence. The proposed resolution cites defending the Constitution, which every elected official vowed to uphold. He closed with the reading of the oath of office which had been taken by each Board member.

Commissioner Bateman commented the current Dare County Board was the most non-partisan board he had ever worked on with every member working hard to study issues and represent their constituents. He cited examples of how guns had affected his life with the loss of friends and family members. He noted a distain for guns and after the model resolution has been provided he had advised his other Board members he would not vote for "sanctuary" status in a resolution. He would, however, vote and support the resolution presented by Vice-Chairman Overman and felt it was the best scenario. He emphasized the non-partisanship actions of the Board and noted he believed in the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the 2nd Amendment.

Commissioner Couch voiced his sympathies to what he heard and agreed it was a divisive and controversial issue. He reminded with only ten months left before elections anything could be expected. He stated the presented resolution had been "watered down" and was "bland". He offered the resolution was consistent with common sense gun laws. The issue had been brought before the Board and he supported the resolution.

Vice-Chairman Overman noted the resolution was in support of the entire Constitution and Bill of Rights of the United States of America. He offered the amendments exist coequally to form the basis of all the rights American citizens expect and enjoy. The founding fathers established each amendment as vital to the rights and continued freedoms of the people. He added the 2nd Amendment was under attack, as evidenced by the number of bills being introduced in Virginia. In January, 20,000 people attended a peaceful rally in Richmond to protest these unconstitutional bills. The resolution was intended to join with twenty four other counties in the state to tell our Governor and General Assembly that North Carolina was not Virginia. It did not state Dare would become a sanctuary from constitutional laws of the land; rather it acted as an affirmation of the rights stated in the U.S. Constitution.

Chairman Woodard commented the resolution had not been in response to actions occurring in Virginia. The Board looked into Mr. Rollason's request from the last meeting, as it did with all issues presented. In 2019, the current bipartisan Board passed 292 unanimous votes. He took a sworn oath to uphold the Constitution. This resolution did not request that Dare County become a sanctuary from the constitutional laws of this land, rather it was an affirmation of the rights stated in the United States Constitution and he would support it as presented. Chairman Woodard called for the pleasure of the Board as to this matter.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

ITEM 11 – CONSENT AGENDA

The Manager announced the items as they were visually displayed in the meeting room.

MOTION

Vice-Chairman Overman motioned to approve the Consent Agenda:

- 1) Approval of Minutes (01.20.20) (**Att. # 5**)
- 2) Intergovernmental Ground Lease Agreement Between County of Dare & Town of Manteo
- 3) Resolution in Support of Southern Dare County Channel Maintenance Project
- 4) Resolution in Support of Central Dare County Channel Maintenance Project
- 5) Advertise 2019 Real Estate Tax Year Liens

Commissioner House seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

ITEM 12 – BOARD APPOINTMENTS

1) Planning Board

Commissioner Couch motioned to reappoint David Overton, Beth Midgett & Michael Barr. Commissioner House and Bateman seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

2) Dare County Community Child Protection Team and Child Fatality Prevention Team

Vice-Chairman Overman motioned to appoint Wendy Furlough to the Dare County Community Child Protection Team.

Commissioner House seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

3) Upcoming Board Appointments

The upcoming Board appointments for March, April and May, 2020 were announced.

ITEM 13 – COMMISSIONERS’ BUSINESS & MANAGER’S/ATTORNEY’S BUSINESS

Commissioners and the County Manager frequently make extensive remarks, which can be viewed in their entirety in a video on the Dare County website. Following is a brief summary outline of the items mentioned by Commissioners during this segment:

Commissioner Ross:

- Reminded of the legislative update and State of the Region address, at the Hilton Garden on February 6, with Representative Hanig and Senator Steinburg.
- On February 20, at Jennette’s Pier, the OBX Community Foundation would hold their annual luncheon meeting.

Commissioner House

- As he customarily provided “A Day in History”, he recognized Dare County in its celebration of 150 years.
- As a member of the Oregon Inlet Task Force and member on the subcommittee for the dredge project, he reported last week the Task Force voted to approve the final dredge plans. The RFP’s were sent for shipbuilders. It was estimated the dredge would take eighteen months for completion once a shipbuilder was chosen.

Vice-Chairman Overman:

- “Escape the Vape” programs would be presented at Cape Hatteras Secondary, First Flight and Manteo Middle schools.
- Congratulated the service pin recipients, whose collective service years totaled 140 years.
- He also offered congratulations to Shannon Glaser, as Employee of the Month.

Commissioner Bateman:

- Congratulated the service pin and employee of the month recipients.
- He attended the Hatteras Island Oyster Roast and mentioned it was a great time with North Carolinian oysters.
- He noted Coastal Studies cleaned up the highway between Whalebone Junction and Wanchese, as debris had worsened due to clean-up trucks from Ocracoke. As an important corridor, he felt some additional solution to policing the area for debris were needed and should be addressed with either NCDOT or volunteer groups.
- He attended and appreciated the recent Hatteras presentation of the State of the County by Chairman Woodard this week, which highlighted the great 2019 accomplishments in Dare County.

Commissioner Couch

- He remembered the passing of Dennis Schurr, long-time resident of Roanoke, who served in Vietnam and was passionate about Civil War history. Dare County was rich with Civil War history which included the beginning and the end of the war along with the Chicamacomico Races.
- Terry Herzing has also passed away while helping a disabled resident in Wanchese.
- Proud of the Cape Hatteras Electric Coop, he was able to experience driving their electric car to the meeting, which tallied approximately 256 miles to a charge.

temporary or permanent site disposal. Mr. Outten stated they would be for both; however, upon removal of the soil, it would be necessary to restore the land to its original condition, if leased property. Commissioner Couch mentioned this would be a foundational component of the dredge management plan.

MOTION

Commissioner Couch moved to approve the County Manager to enter into an agreement with APTIM for incremental soil testing relative to the Manteo dredging project in a total amount not to exceed \$40,251.00.

Commissioners Bateman and House seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

Dave Clawson, Finance Director, had no additional business.

Dorothy Hester reminded the Board the 150th celebration of the establishment of Dare County had begun with the kickoff of the Chairman's State of County address. The County website would soon have a list of 150 ways to celebrate the anniversary. There will also be a timeline of events to follow along with a family event of reenacting life in 1870 at the Island Farm in the first day of May. Commissioner Couch is expected to act as one of the storytellers on the farm porch. There will be several publications providing features of the anniversary.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Chairman Woodard asked for a motion to adjourn.

MOTION

Commissioner House motioned to adjourn the meeting.

Commissioner Ross seconded the motion.

VOTE: AYES unanimous

At 6:37 p.m., the Board of Commissioners adjourned until 9:00 a.m., February 4, 2020.



APPROVED:

Respectfully submitted,

By: Cheryl C. Anby
Cheryl C. Anby, Clerk to the Board

By: Robert Woodard, Sr.
Robert Woodard, Sr., Chairman
Dare County Board of Commissioners

Note: Copies of attachments (Att.), contracts, presentations, and supporting material considered by the Board of Commissioners at this meeting are on file in the office of the Clerk to the Board.