

1 **THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF CRAVEN RECONVENED**
2 **AT 10:12 AM IN A WORK SESSION AT THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION**
3 **BUILDING, 300 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE, NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA, ON**
4 **MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2023.**

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6 **MEMBERS PRESENT:**

7 Chairman Jason R. Jones
8 Vice-Chairman Denny Bucher
9 Commissioner Chadwick Howard
10 Commissioner Sherry Hunt
11 Commissioner Thomas Mark
12 Commissioner Beatrice R. Smith

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14 **MEMBERS EXCUSED:**

15 Commissioner E. T. Mitchell

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17 **STAFF PRESENT:**

18 Jack B. Veit, III, County Manager
19 Gene Hodges, Assistant County Manager
20 Craig Warren, Finance Director
21 Amber Parker, Human Resources Director
22 Arey Grady, County Attorney
23 Lauren Wargo, Assistant to the County Manager
24 Nan Holton, Clerk to the Board

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27 **LEGISLATIVE UPDATE**
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29 County Manager Jack Veit referred the Board to the Work Session packet and began to review
30 the Legislative agenda information, which he stated was based on the previous goals of the NC
31 Association of County Commissioners.

- 32 1. Seek legislation to grow North Carolina's statewide economy through state investments.
- 33 2. Seek legislation that preserves existing local revenue by providing just compensation to
34 counties for property acquired by the state and removed from the ad valorem tax base.
- 35 3. Seek additional revenue sources to address statewide public school and community
36 college capital needs and ensure methods used to distribute school capital funding
37 considers the needs of both low-wealth and growing counties.
- 38 4. Seek legislation to increase the amount paid to county jails by the state to the full cost
39 reimbursement for housing sentenced inmates.
- 40 5. Support legislation to protect farming operations from frivolous nuisance lawsuits and
41 support regulations and economic policies that promote small family farms.
- 42 6. Support legislation to provide exceptions to the K-3 class size mandate including, but not
43 limited to, lack of school facility space and availability of qualified teachers.

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45 Mr. Veit then began reviewing the Funding Assistance for 2023/2024, beginning with the
46 Courthouse Project.

47 He reported during the scoping process for the Courthouse project, an ad hoc committee
48 comprised of Superior Court Judges, District Court Judges, District Attorney, Clerk of Court,
49 and Sheriff staff met to discuss needs in the historic Superior Courtroom. The significant need
50 for ADA accessibility renovations, security upgrades, and technology enhancements to this space
51 and areas adjacent to the courtroom which support this area were identified. There is an
52 estimated cost of \$10 million, which is unfunded at this time.

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54 Commissioner Howard stated he had an issue with item #6 on the legislative update and
55 requested an opportunity to discuss it further. Mr. Veit and Chairman Jones provided the history
56 of this legislative item, based on the school system not being able to consolidate schools to close
57 others; and indicated it had been a topic of discussion for four years and the Board of Education
58 was ready to provide a plan to move forward. Mr. Jones relayed that this is a legislative item
59 from across the state, as 99 other counties are having the same issue.

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61 Commissioner Howard reported on overcrowding in the classroom and the affect it has on
62 teachers. He gave examples of why he is not supportive of legislative item #6.

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64 This initiated discussion about how to move forward in relevance to the upcoming meetings with
65 the Board of Education for the purpose of reviewing a plan to consolidate some schools and
66 close others. Mr. Veit highlighted this was just asking for flexibility to adjust the mandated class
67 size, stating it has been a priority of this Board for the past four years. He indicated that further
68 plans for consolidation cannot take place without this flexibility; and this item is just requesting
69 that the legislators take it into consideration.

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71 Each Board member commented on their perspective, based on what knowledge they had at this
72 time, with much discussion about class sizes and the under utilization of several schools due to
73 population changes.

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75 A vote was taken on legislative items #1 – 5. Commissioner Hunt made a motion to adopt
76 legislative items #1 -5. Her motion was seconded by Commissioner Mark and approved in a 6-0
77 roll call vote.

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79 Commissioner Bucher motioned to adopt legislative item #6; seconded by Commissioner Mark.
80 In a roll call vote, Commissioners Mark, Bucher, and Jones supported adopting legislative item
81 #6. Commissioners Howard, Hunt, and Smith voted in opposition of legislative item #6. Per the
82 ruling of the County Attorney, a tie means the motion failed. Legislative item #6 would be
83 removed from Craven County's goals.

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85 Mr. Veit returned to the Funding Assistance for 2023/2024 being sought. He reported that after
86 Hurricane Florence, the New Bern Library had settling issues. After consulting with engineering
87 experts, a repair and remodel project were developed for Craven County's Capital Improvement
88 Plan. This project includes foundation repairs, exterior and interior repairs needed due to the
89 foundation settling, a full remodel and code compliance update of the interior spaces affected,
90 and temporary relocation of staff, furniture, books, and materials for the duration of the project,
91 with an expected timeline of six months. This project has an estimated cost of \$1,000,000 and
92 state funding will be sought.

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94 Next, Mr. Veit presented information on the Craven County Office Building East located on
95 Miller Blvd. in Havelock. With the upcoming Miller Boulevard widening and improvements,
96 Craven County would lose this office building. Plans are to build a new 14,000 square foot
97 office building on county owned land adjacent to J.W. Gurganus Elementary School. Mr. Veit
98 said this new building will relocate offices for NC Dept. of Public Safety Community
99 Corrections, NC Magistrate, NC DMV Driver License Office, and Craven County Dept. of
100 Social Services. In addition, it would serve as the permanent one stop early voting location for
101 the Havelock area and there would be some flex space to provide a location for Craven County
102 Veterans Services to better serve the greater Havelock area. Mr. Veit indicated that the NC DOT
103 would compensate for some of the \$11 million price tag for the relocation and new building.

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105 Chairman Jones inquired if any Board members had other projects that funding should be sought.
106 He presented that he, Commissioner Mitchell, and former Commissioner George Liner served on
107 the Craven-Pamlico Regional Library Board and one of the items needing funding assistance is
108 for more hot spots around Craven County. He reported there are currently 395 devices and there
109 is a constant waiting list. Mr. Veit advised this should be handled one on one with local
110 legislators.

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112 Commissioner Howard voted to approve the three funding assistance projects presented by Mr.
113 Veit. His motion was seconded by Commissioner Hunt and approved in a 6-0 roll call vote.

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115 **BUDGET UPDATE**

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117 County Manager provided a State of the County review of the FY22-23 Budget.
118 ➤ General Fund Revenues on June 30, 2022 - \$131,671,163
119 ➤ Property Tax Revenues for the last 5 years
120 ➤ Sales Tax Revenue for the last 5 years
121 ➤ Charges for Services for the last 5 years
122 ➤ Intergovernmental Revenues for the last 5 years
123 ➤ General Fund Expenditures on June 30, 2022 - \$114,350,108
124 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures Health & Human Services - \$29,730,794

- 125 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures Education - \$28,798,445
- 126 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures Public Safety - \$22,578,274
- 127 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures General Government - \$15,684,932
- 128 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures Environmental Protection - \$7,347,292
- 129 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures Culture & Recreation - \$4,096,273
- 130 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures CARTS - \$1,273,137
- 131 ➤ FY2022 Expenditures Economic & Physical Development - \$1,475,656
- 132 ➤ Fund Balance General Fund for last 5 years
- 133 ➤ Fund Balance Capital Reserve for last 5 years
- 134 ➤ FY22-23 General Fund Budgeted Revenues - \$132,397,183
- 135 ➤ FY22-23 General Fund Budgeted Expenditures - \$132,297,183
- 136 ➤ Review of Individual Departmental Budgeted Expenditures

140 NC DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PRESENTATION

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 142 In a response to requests by citizens to have streets taken over by the NC DOT, Dwayne Smith,
 143 Assistant District Engineer, and Robbie Taylor, District Engineer, presented the Board with
 144 specific information to have roads added to the NC DOT system. The Board was provided with
 145 a road addition check list as well as an outline of standards for additions which was implemented
 146 in September of 1975. Since 1975 roads in subdivisions have to be built to these DOT
 147 standards. Three examples of roads were provided in the Board's packet: Becton Road,
 148 Mahaffey Court, and some of the roads off of Gracie Farms Road were illustrated and actions
 149 needed by the homeowners discussed. Citizens need to complete an SR1 form, have all the
 150 homeowners sign it, and they have to bring the roads up to DOT standards before the DOT will
 151 assume maintenance going forward. This is at the expense of the homeowners. There was
 152 discussion about Right-of-Ways, encroachments, and utilities. Mr. Smith and Mr. Taylor
 153 emphasized they were available to discuss specifics with interested parties.

154 BUDGET UPDATE CONTINUED

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 157 Finance Director, Craig Warren, reviewed in detail the monthly financial report ending as of
 158 February 28, 2023, which represents 66.7% of the fiscal year. He addressed questions about
 159 ARPA funds and opioid funds and how they are budgeted.

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 161 Mr. Veit continued his State of the County review:

- 162 ➤ Employee Count over the past 5 years
- 163 ➤ Average Price for Fuel per Gallon – City of New Bern
- 164 ➤ Home Sales in Craven County the past 5 years
- 165 ➤ New Home Starts in Craven County the past 5 years
- 166 ➤ FY2023 Tax Rate for similar size counties
- 167 ➤ FY2023 Tax Rate for neighboring counties
- 168 ➤ Potential Budget Work Session Dates – to be revisited

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 170 At 11:34 am a recess was taken for lunch.

171 LEGISLATIVE DISCUSSIONS

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 174 At 12:09 pm, the Board reconvened with introductions around the room, as Senator Jim Perry
 175 and Representative Steve Tyson had joined the meeting.

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 177 Chairman Jones welcomed Senator Perry and Representative Tyson and thanked them for joining
 178 the Craven County Board of Commissioners and staff to discuss the legislative items and funding
 179 assistance needed.

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 181 Geoffrey Marett, Social Services Director, provided a summary of the challenges faced related to
 182 the number of fosters, fosters placed in other counties still needing service from Craven County
 183 staff, substance abuse, increasing guardianship numbers, encountering younger and younger
 184 individuals in the system, the significant behavioral challenges, and staff working more than
 185 forty hours at the expense of their own families.

187 Health Director, Scott Harrelson, presented information on the FQHC and access to care issues,
188 indicating there are 1,400+ adults who do not have coverage, so when trying to do diagnostic or
189 specialty care it is beyond local capabilities. Mr. Harrelson emphasized the need for an infusion
190 of money for mental health care. He related that Craven County is the only maternity provider
191 for uninsured for several neighboring counties and spoke proudly of the mobile dentistry
192 program services.

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194 Senator Perry made remarks about the cost shifts in health care coverage, and indicated he
195 appreciates the struggles with that and the need for dental care.

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197 Mr. Veit highlighted Craven County has the third largest number of veterans in North Carolina
198 and funding from the State is lacking in supporting them.

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200 Representative Tyson remarked on excluding military retirement pay from state taxes and how
201 that should assist the veterans.

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203 Chairman Jones revisited the need for hot spots in rural Craven County. He requested they
204 consider funding sources that could be directed to purchase more hot spots, as they are so
205 beneficial to school children and adults conducting business.

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207 Senator Perry addressed the delay in technology getting rolled out.

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209 Chairman Jones brought up the topic of Medicaid expansion, and reported Craven County is
210 funding a \$10 million expansion to the Health and Human Services building to accommodate the
211 necessary staff needed for the growth this will create.

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213 Senator Perry indicated that recent polling revealed Medicaid expansion is supported and not
214 dependent on political party. He stated that redeterminations will be spread over several months
215 and will be a lot of work initially. The problem around the State is that people don't like change,
216 so there is resistance.

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218 Chairman Jones spoke from his heart as a farmer, and as a representative of rural areas, in
219 support of farmland preservations. He indicated they wanted growth, but they wanted smart
220 growth and expressed appreciation for giving monies toward those efforts to support farmland
221 preservation.

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223 Senator Perry quoted Marc Basnight saying "it was not going to be about being republican or
224 democrat, but about urban and rural divisions". He stated agricultural is the number one
225 economic driver in North Carolina and he often reminds the big cities of that fact. He remarked
226 on the loss of population east of I-95 in the rural areas. Senator Perry spoke strongly in support
227 of ways to protect the rural way of life.

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229 Commissioner Bucher requested comments on legislation to restrict China and other foreign
230 countries from buying land.

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232 Representative Tyson reported legislators are looking at preventing China from buying property
233 close to military facilities, but not aware of restrictions on land purchases in general. Senator
234 Perry added that this legislation is being crafted but will need to withstand constitutionals
235 challenges. Based upon an inquiry from Commissioner Howard about discounts, Senator Perry
236 indicated the difference between China as a country, or a Chinese nationalist getting a farming
237 exemption would need to be looked into. He highlighted this is why drafting a bill takes a long
238 time, because of exemptions to create a sense of protection for our rural areas and our military
239 bases.

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241 Commissioner Howard thanked Senator Perry and Representative Tyson for lobbying for the
242 county courthouse project, as a historic building and working on ADA compliances.

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244 Commissioner Hunt stated as a veteran married to a veteran, her family appreciates the bill that
245 was passed. She shared a recent experience in Florida helping her mother with some VA issues,
246 and reported they had a campus complex where every resource was available in one location and
247 felt that NC should consider looking in that direction.

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249 Both Representative Tyson and Senator Perry commended the Board on their discipline on their
 250 debt level and spoke positively about eastern NC's future and their support to relegate resources
 251 to press for infrastructure here and bring defense industry and technology to the area.

252 **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE**

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 255 Economic Development Director, Jeff Wood, provided a summary on the industrial real estate in
 256 Craven County and the three components for their short-term and long-term strategies. Mr.
 257 Wood reported in the last 5 years, activity at the Industrial Park has accelerated and Craven
 258 County has sold nearly 56 acres of property, resulting in over \$1 million in net revenue and
 259 created/retained 213 jobs. The first prong, a short-term project, is Industrial Park Lots 9 & 10 on
 260 the northern part of the industrial park with access to all essential infrastructure. The plan is to
 261 subdivide the property to mirror the success of the 56 acres recently sold within the park. This
 262 has an estimated cost of \$3 million. Funding for the road and utility infrastructure extension is
 263 needed.

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 265 The second prong is the Airport Commercial Development as the county needs new industrial
 266 real estate. There are 155 acres at the Coastal Carolina Regional Airport, which is currently
 267 owned by Craven County and leased to the Airport Authority. Mr. Wood reported that 90 acres
 268 has been set aside in the airport's twenty-year plan to be utilized for aeronautical/aerospace
 269 based economic development. Total estimated cost of \$27,985,100.

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 271 The third prong is a long-term project involving adjacent Jones County, where the two counties
 272 have identified over 1,500 acres of property along the Craven/Jones border. The site is favorable
 273 for industrial development and has both power and natural gas transmission lines on site.
 274 Mr. Wood reported that wastewater availability, potable water on the Jones County portion and
 275 enhanced access to US 17 is needed. The estimated total cost is \$27,259,000.

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 277 Mr. Wood closed remarking on the recent 25th anniversary celebrated by BOSCH and their
 278 implementation of robots, pulling away from unskilled labor, creating a new kind of job in
 279 manufacturing and the need to be prepared from a work force standpoint. He stated this will
 280 change our real estate market also.

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 282 Chairman Jones gave kudos to Jeff Wood for his exceptional role serving on the Airport
 283 Authority, reaching out to other airlines to come here, and marketing the industrial growth at the
 284 airport.

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 286 Senator Perry emphasized that at any time applying for grant money to please make him and
 287 Representative Tyson aware, as they may be able to assist. Representative Tyson remarked on
 288 the excellent staff that Craven County has and commended them.

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 290 At 1:01 pm, a recess was taken and Senator Perry and Representative Tyson left the meeting.

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 292 The meeting reconvened at 1:14 pm.

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 294 Chairman Jones introduced the staff from the Farm Services Agency: Deborah McCoy, Gail
 295 White, Patsy Turner, Amy Coffey, and Karen Pike and thanked them for their service.

296 **COOPERATIVE EXTENSION UPDATE**

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 299 Tom Glasgow, Horticulturist, and Director of Craven County Cooperative Extension, introduced
 300 the staff:

- 301 ❖ Mike Carroll – Crops
- 302 ❖ Stephanie Stevenson – Family & Consumer Science
- 303 ❖ Ashley Brooks – 4-H
- 304 ❖ Brooke Zeleny – Livestock
- 305 ❖ Cindy Mainor – Admin

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 307 Mr. Glasgow remarked they strive to serve all points of the county, geographically as well as by
 308 population diversity. Extension extends research-based knowledge and tools from NC State
 309 University to local citizens. He provided the Board with a packet of information on each of their
 310 programs.

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312 Dalton Dockery, the Southeast District Extension Director, reported he serves 18 counties, and
313 he hears them expressing a lot of the same concerns he has heard today at this meeting: urban
314 and rural divides and technology issues. He thanked them for the local support of Cooperative
315 Extension.

316 **SOIL & WATER UPDATE**

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319 Patrick Baker, Natural Resource Conservationist II, presented background information about Soil
320 and Water Districts and how they differ from other ag agencies. He provided documents
321 illustrating their work in:

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- 323 ➤ Drainage and erosion problem assessments
 - 324 ➤ Seeding and vegetation plans
 - 325 ➤ Beaver management program
 - 326 ➤ USDA Emergency watershed protection program
 - 327 ➤ Stream debris removal program
 - 328 ➤ NC Conservation Programs – best management practices
 - 329 ➤ Agricultural Advisory Board
 - 330 ➤ Miscellaneous technical assistance
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332 Pam Hawkins, Admin Support/Education Coordinator/ and Clean Sweep Coordinator,
333 highlighted the many different activities they have engaged in, including a recent post contest.
334 She expounded on Clean Sweep efforts around the county, with the next litter pick-up slated for
335 May 6th. Ms. Hawkins indicated they have requested more funding to address some safety
336 concerns and remarked they are continually trying to grow the program.

337 **CAPITAL PROJECT UPDATE**

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340 Assistant County Manager, Gene Hodges, reviewed the many different Capital Projects the
341 County is currently managing. He first presented on the Fuel Center located near the Judicial
342 Center on Clarks Road, which will have eight unleaded fuel pumps and backup power
343 generation. The ribbon cutting was held earlier this morning and while fuel has been delivered,
344 work remains on the testing and integration of the Fuel Master system, Access Control and
345 security system installations, plus training of vehicle operators in the new fueling procedures.
346 The cost of the fuel center is approximately \$1.3 million, with those funds coming from the
347 General Fund and a State Grant. It is set to be completed early to mid-April.

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349 Next Mr. Hodges highlighted the CARTS Administration Building, also located near the Judicial
350 Center on Clarks Road. It is a new 3,100 square foot building, with nearly a 1-acre adjacent
351 parking facility to relocate the CARTS offices and 30+ CARTS vehicles. Mr. Hodges reported
352 the facility is currently under construction with an expected completion date of early June 2023.
353 The cost is approximately \$1.9 million coming from the General Fund, paid over time by Federal
354 and State Grants. Mr. Veit stated that due to the 2020 Census Data, as of 2024 Craven County
355 will no longer be an urban transportation system, which presents a new set of challenges.

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357 Mr. Hodges revisited the damage Hurricane Florence caused to the Craven County water
358 telemetry/SCADA system that serves the western part of the County, which is necessary to
359 communicate between the wells, water towers, and water plant. Mr. Hodges stated that
360 reestablishing communication with the water system involves installing approximately 23 miles
361 of fiber optic cables to connect County water infrastructure assets.
362 All phases of the project are under contract and construction is underway. Fiber installation for
363 the 1st phase is approximately 40% complete. He reported that no fiber has been pulled yet but
364 should begin by the end of March. Telemetry and electrical upgrades are approximately 13%
365 complete and site-work is being done at each location while components are being fabricated and
366 procured. Project costs are \$8.8 million, with funding coming from ARPA, FEMA, and the
367 Water Fund.

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369 Mr. Hodges reported on the Lawson Creek Booster Pump Station, which was also damaged
370 beyond repair during Hurricane Florence. He remarked a temporary by-pass pump was installed
371 while the replacement pump is designed, fabricated, and installed.

372 He noted sitework just commenced in early March 2023, and the contract was extended to James
 373 L. Cayton Utilities Inc. to complete repairs. Mr. Hodges indicated there is a long lead time due
 374 to the generator not being scheduled for delivery until mid-October. Project costs are
 375 approximately \$1.9 million, with funding sources being FEMA, the Water Fund, and insurance.

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 377 The Emergency Services/Courthouse Complex repairs due to Hurricane Florence are under
 378 contract and ongoing according to Mr. Hodges. The project will redesign exterior features to
 379 make the courthouse more resilient and facility modifications include ADA improvements.
 380 Project costs are approximately \$10 million, with funding from the State, FEMA, insurance, and
 381 the General Fund. Mr. Hodges reviewed the work completed to date and the next funded phase.

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 383 Mr. Hodges introduced information about the unfunded historic Superior Courtroom upgrades
 384 that are needed, which include: ADA accessibility, improved audio/video capabilities and
 385 security enhancements. The estimated costs associated with this project are \$10 million.

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 387 The Department of Social Services expansion project design contract has been executed and the
 388 design work started according to Mr. Hodges. Barnhill Contracting was selected as the
 389 Construction Manager at Risk. The project costs are approximately \$10 million, with funding
 390 coming from the General Fund post Revenue Replacement process with ARPA funding.

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 392 Mr. Hodges reviewed the purchase of the Sudan Temple property, which closed in January 2023.
 393 Facilities staff has been working to secure the building. Currently lighting and security cameras
 394 have been added to the parking lot. Perimeter vegetation has been thinned out and cleaned up.
 395 Mr. Veit reported the next step will be hazardous materials mitigation. He showed slides and
 396 commented on visiting the facility in February 2023. Lead paint and asbestos have to be
 397 removed first, as separate handling of hazardous materials is required. A quote of \$200,000 to
 398 conduct the hazardous materials removal has been provided. Due to the mold, mildew,
 399 vandalism, and lack of air conditioning, the condition of the building is poor and demolition is
 400 the most likely path. The Board was in consensus to move forward with demolition and have
 401 staff bring back a cost and budget amendment. Mr. Veit relayed a master plan will need to be
 402 done and that will be budgeted for in the FY23-24 Budget.

403 **BUDGET WORK SESSION DATES**

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 406 Mr. Veit informed the Board he will present his recommended budget to them on Monday, May
 407 15th at their Regular Session. The Public Hearing will need to be held on Monday, June 5th, with
 408 the adoption of the FY23-24 Budget on June 19th. He referred them back to the proposed budget
 409 work sessions and sought input and approval to schedule.

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 411 The Board was in consensus to meet to discuss the FY23-24 Budget on the following dates:

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413	Tuesday, May 16th	8:30 am
414	Wednesday, May 17th	8:30 am
415	Thursday, May 18th	8:30 am
416	Monday, June 5th	2:00 pm

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 418 *Friday, May 19th at 8:30 is a tentative date if needed.*

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 420 **OTHER**

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 422 Chairman Jones opened discussion to determine if meeting with the Board of Education in early
 423 April as slated was even necessary with the change of events removing legislative item #6, which
 424 supports legislation to provide exceptions to the K-3 class size mandate including, but not
 425 limited to, lack of school facility space and availability of qualified teachers.

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 427 Mr. Veit stated we need to be consistent when we enter those meetings.

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 429 Commissioner Howard indicated several of the Board of Education members were not even
 430 aware of this topic was on the table of discussion, so he thinks there has been some
 431 miscommunications.

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433 Chairman Jones reviewed that this Board has met with the BOE for the past four years discussing
434 how this issue prevents them from consolidating schools, and now we are starting over. Mr. Veit
435 added the last two budgets, the BOC has demanded a plan to consolidate schools; the BOE are
436 now ready to tailor a plan to show you if the flexible option existed.

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438 Commissioner Bucher remarked if the BOC is not going to support a temporary waiver on class
439 size, then we don't need to meet with the BOE. Commissioner Jones motioned to cancel the
440 early April meetings with the Board of Education. Commissioners Hunt, Mark, Bucher and
441 Jones supported the motion. Commissioners Howard and Smith opposed the motion. The
442 meetings with the BOE will be cancelled as a result of the 4-2 vote.

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444 At 2:26 pm Commissioner Mark motioned to adjourn; seconded by Commissioner Jones and
445 approved unanimously.

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Chairman Jason R. Jones

450 Craven County Board of Commissioners

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Nan Holton

455 Clerk to the Board