

The Carroll County Board of Supervisors held their regular monthly meeting on June 22, 2020 in the Carroll County High School Auditorium.

Members Present:

Rex L. Hill
Dr. Tom Littrell
Phillip McCraw
Robbie McCraw
Tracy Moore
Joe Webb

Staff Present:

Cellell Dalton, County Administrator
Steve Durbin, County Attorney
Crystal Adams

CALL TO ORDER

Dr. Littrell called the meeting to order.

INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mr. Robbie McCraw led the Board in Invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance.

PAYMENT OF INVOICES

Mr. Robbie McCraw made a motion, seconded by Mr. Hill to approve the invoices as presented.

Mr. Webb questioned an invoice.

Ms. Felecia Bowman explained that the invoice in question was for the Time Stamp System in the Clerk’s Office.

Roll call vote was as follows:

AYES:	Rex Hill	Joe Webb
	Robbie McCraw	Tom Littrell
	Phillip McCraw	Tracy Moore

NAYS: None

PUBLIC HEARING – PROPOSED FY21 SCHOOL AND COUNTY BUDGET

Dr. Littrell opened the Public Hearing at 7:03 p.m.

Mr. Dalton explained the reason for the Public Hearing and read the published ad. This budget process has been painful. We started in February and in March we did over \$2 million in budget cuts and COVID-19 came in March. This reduced collections and we can expect large shortfalls in what is proposed. The budget that you have is a balanced budget. Every department except the Regional Jail and Social Services has been negatively impacted by the proposed budget. We have moved to twice per year tax collection in hopes that it will ease the cash flow problems. We expect by FY2022, the Board will have funds available to allow them to go back into a Capital Improvement Plan and address some of those issues.

Dr. Burnette stated that he appreciates the work you are doing; it has been difficult for all of us. COVID-19 has changed the face of education. We did receive some CARES Act money, but I think we will be paying for some of these things for years to come. We have worked with you and brought you a number we could work with and I appreciate you trying to maintain it, this is not easy for any of us. We ask that you give our budget fair consideration.

Gladys Berrier - I am a tax-paying citizen. As a matter of fact, I went today (Monday, June 15th) to pay my taxes. I am a Title I Paraprofessional for the Carroll County Public School System. I have been in the School System for 20 years. I love my job working with children. I'm so glad God put me in this position because I consider all the students my family. I would like to see the school system get the funds needed to prepare our students for a challenging future ahead of them. I also would not like to be punished with my insurance price going up because of all the non-taxpaying residents of Carroll County. I have always paid my taxes on time each year, but if my insurance price continues to rise then that means I bring home less pay and it will be hard. I did not know it was an option to pay taxes! Thank you for taking time to read my email. My prayer is you all make the right decision for the working people and the taxpaying people.

Pamela Burnette - To the Board of Supervisors Members and County Administrator:

Will projects like this be able to continue with reduced funding for **YOUR** schools? Are you prepared for the students of Carroll County to face the negative consequences of your decisions? Don't they deserve the best from you to prepare them for an awesome, successful future?

Tragedy Inspires HES Project (June 16, 2020 Carroll News Article)

Students present award-winning safety project after death of Bartlett

By Allen Worrell - aworrell@thecarrollnews.com - A school project by the Hillsville Elementary School Lego Troopers has not only won regional and state awards, but may end up resulting in funding to make Carroll County's roads and first responders safer.

Entire Article: A school project by the Hillsville Elementary School Lego Troopers has not only won regional and state awards but may end up resulting in funding to make Carroll County's roads and first responders safer.

Fourth and fifth grade students from Hillsville Elementary School presented the project to the Carroll County Board of Supervisors during the board's March 9 meeting – the last board meeting open to the public prior to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Hillsville Elementary School Principal Samantha Reed introduced the group to supervisors before the presentation.

"This is our fifth year with First Lego League. Their task this year was to find a problem with our community and come up with a solution. Their project and their presentation got them first place in Robotics and overall in the regional competition and second place in the state competition for this project," Reed said. "They have already presented it at the...February School Board meeting and are excited to share this with you all tonight."

HES students Aden Puckett, Alex Elepan, Skylon Sutphin, Abby Osborne, Allison Wright, Christian Cruz, Aaron Young and Lexi Bowen took turns reciting passages from the presentation, noting how they were getting ready for school one day in March of 2017 when they received news that would forever change their school.

"We were all in second or third grade. We were getting ready for another normal day of school and when the teacher came in and said, 'Students, I have some sad news. Our School Resource Officer Curtis Bartlett has died in a car accident responding to an emergency,' we were all sad because Deputy Bartlett was an important part of our school."

Bartlett, a deputy with the Carroll County Sheriff's Office, was tragically killed in the line of duty following a crash on March 9, 2017 while responding to assist a fellow deputy and Virginia State Police trooper with an active pursuit in Carroll County at the intersection of Route 58 and the Interstate 77 Exit 14 exit ramp in Hillsville.

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"I remember Deputy Bartlett when he came into classroom doing 10 push-ups for every 100 made on a test," one student said as part of the presentation.

"I remember him when he walked in the Teddy Bear Parade with a huge teddy bear," another student said.

Added another, "We want to make sure this never happens again."

"They serve. They protect," another student said of first responders. "And now, it's our turn."

Did you know that first responders are in about 6,500 accidents a year, a student asked supervisors? The purpose of the project is to make Exit 14 in Hillsville safer and better for everyone, including first responders, another pointed out.

"Let's look at some of the problems with Exit 14. The first problem is that our first responders and other drivers can not see over the hill, so they can not see if a vehicle is coming when they are responding to an emergency," an HES student told supervisors. "That is how we lost Deputy Bartlett."

Additionally, Exit 14 is extremely busy for a small town the size of Hillsville, one student added, noting the Virginia Department of Transportation reports about 25,000 vehicles use that exit each day. That's compared to the Town of Hillsville, which only has about 2,700 residents based on the latest U.S. Census figures.

Another major concern is vehicles have nowhere to pull off the road when a first responder is coming through at Exit 14. Students said they emailed Everett Lineberry while he was still the Emergency Services Director in Carroll County. Lineberry told students there are close calls weekly with area first responders and that the county had two accidents involving emergency vehicles in the past year. Lineberry also told the group about 2,500 EMS calls are made in Carroll County each year.

"After conducting our research, we realized there is a major problem for our community and now we need a solution," a student told supervisors.

The students also worked closely on the project with former Carroll County Sheriff J.B. Gardner. Gardner told the HES students that infrared is installed at the Exit 14/Route 58 intersection. The problem, however, is that the system is not installed in police vehicles, only in fire trucks and EMS vehicles.

"Based on Mr. Gardner's information, police cars use that intersection the most so it is important we get that system installed for their vehicles," said a student, continuing with the presentation.

If the infrared system were able to be activated by a police officer at that intersection, it would then turn the stoplight green for the approaching officer, while all other lights there would turn red. The benefit of such a system would be enormous – the ability for drivers to give first responders the right of way in plenty of time during an emergency.

"But that is not enough, so our team has decided to devise a new innovative LED traffic sign," students told supervisors. "This sign will not only inform other drivers when a first responder is approaching, but also if they need to merge left or right."

The proposed LED sign would go between the two traffic lights at the intersection, students said. Additionally, VDOT has informed the team there is 508 inches between the two lights, so the sign would fit comfortably in the proposed location. The sign would be wired to the infrared system, so when the transmitter is in a police vehicle, the sign will go into action.

"These ideas are great and I really think they can help protect those who protect us, but how much is a high-tech system like this going to cost," a student asked supervisors?

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To find out, students emailed Global Traffic Technologies and a representative informed the group it would cost about \$1,500 to get the infrared system installed in police vehicles. The company also told Hillsville students it could help in creating the LED sign for a cost of about \$5,000.

But where would a group of elementary school students come up with that kind of money? In hope of suggestions, the Hillsville students emailed their congressman – Morgan Griffith.

“He was happy to help and he contacted us a few months ago and he suggested a certain grant – FY2020,” a student said. “FY2020 targets first responder and public safety, so we feel the grant will fit perfect with our project.”

To end the presentation, another student concluded by saying, “Our hope is to make this intersection a safer area for our first responders and allow them a quicker response time. It can also help other drivers in our community. Thank you!”

Supervisor Rex Hill told the group their work was impressive. Chairman Joe Webb took it further.

“Wow. All I’ve got to say is wow,” Webb said. “You have done your homework and thank you for all the information you gave us. And thank you for giving us avenues to be able to find the revenue to try to do this. I agree with you. It is very important and I really appreciate all of you guys’ hard work. Keep it up, okay! We need you guys later on to take care of us.”

“Awesome job,” Supervisor Robbie McCraw told the Hillsville students. “You did a great job, you were very prepared, and you gave us lots of good information.”

Webb asked the students before they left to please get with County Administrator Cellel Dalton with information about the FY2020 grant so the county could try to proceed.

Jennifer Smythers – On behalf of Hillsville Elementary PTSO, I am here to remind everyone that we are sure you already know. Our perspective, the only chance our county has of thriving for generations to come is to ensure that we invite and encourage those of professional knowledge and skill sets to chose to reside here after their educations. How can we do that if our most interictal institution, our schools is not the priority of this county. To cut assistance would further build a gap for students leaving this area. Cuts to the school would be a detriment to this county and its future for years to come. We are grateful for the funding that you allow our children and we ask that you think of their future. I have worked in finance for 20 years and I do understand that a budget is a zero sum game, the county’s expenses can not exceed its revenues, however, cutting funding for our schools could result in families looking to leave Carroll County seeking a better education for their children. That will result in fewer numbers and less funds. It is nothing short of a terrifying cycle for a mother of a child who has 10 more years to go.

Justin Barnard – Good evening, my name is Justin Barnard, Pine Creek District and I currently fill the position of GIS Coordinator for Carroll County. I am here to speak about the Mapping account withing the fiscal year 21 proposed budget. The past year has been like none other in so many ways. I’m all aware of the budget shortfalls and impact of the COVID virus. I’m all aware of the uncertain times in which we find ourselves living in. But, what I am unaware of, is the County Administrators plans for GIS. While I can’t speak specifically to his plans as proposed in the budget, I would like to speak about me. I would like to start by telling you a little about me. I was born and raised right here. My early childhood was spent living in Galax. During middle school my family moved to Woodlawn, where to this day they reside. It was then, I transferred to Woodlawn Intermediate School. I was an honor roll student, boy scout and wrestler. After graduating Carroll County High, I enlisted into the Marine Corps. It was then, I also married my wife, Sherry. After reaching the rank of Sergeant, I was discharged honorably from the Marine Corps, we packed up and came back home. Sherry got a job with Carroll County Public Schools where she continues to teach today. I went back

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to school. I used my GI bill to get a degree from WCC. I graduated with honors. Not long after that, Sherry and I welcomed the first of our two children into this world. I took a job with a respected engineering firm in Blacksburg. Although I was hired through a temp agency, within one year I rose to become the drafting department manager. The only reason I left was to get closer to home. A position became available with the City of Galax that had an element of GIS to it. GIS is an acronym that stands for Geographic Information System. Essentially, its just a map on the computer that has data associated to the features on the map. We used GIS to track things like sewer. I wanted to broaden GIS. Then one day I saw Carroll was looking to hire a GIS Coordinator. I applied and got the job. I'll never forget that first day on August 16, 2010. I walked between those huge columns going into the Government Complex and it inspired me. I was so excited to map out a new discovery. For the past 10 years with the County I have created maps in support of almost every department within the County and some with the State. I've created countless maps for the Countys prior Administrations for anything from private easements and property transfer proposals to preliminary layouts of industrial parks, vehicular crash areas, critical infrastructure, county owned property or marketing material. I've created maps for the School System attendance zones, bus routes and most importantly a school rapid response map. I've created wall maps for the Clerk of Court, I've created maps that are part of the County's Comprehensive Plan, I've created tax maps for the Commissioner of Revenue, I've created maps showing emergency shelters for the department of Social Services. I've created road abandonment maps for Land Use. I've created janitorial assignment maps for the Maintenance Department. I've created water and sewer maps for the Public Service Authority, I've created a disc golf maps for Recreation, I've created grid maps for ongoing investigations with the Sheriff's Department, I've created attractions and visitor origins maps for Tourism, I've created district and precinct maps for Voter Registration. I've created snow plow assignment maps for VDOT. Not only have I created maps, I've created countless floor plans, graphics, posters and banners for every department. As much as I recognize my primary duty not been to support government agencies, my real passion has been creating maps for the public. This is the part of the job that I enjoy most; creating a map for someone outside the Government Complex that has a need but doesn't have the resource. It doesn't matter what the map is intended to illustrate or who it is for. I've created maps for citizens when they had a question of the lay of the land or who is their neighbor, I've created cemetery maps for the Genealogy Club, I've created maps for private utility companies looking to expand their services in Carroll County. I've created maps for life long citizens having right of way issues and I've created maps for outsiders looking to retire here. I've created maps for auctioneers to help promote their upcoming sale, I've created maps for loggers, farmers, pavement companies, politicians and churches. I've created maps that would be a gift to a spouse to be hung on the living room wall for generations to come. The GIS department is much more than just a website on the internet that thousands of users all around the world visit each day. The GIS department is me helping anyone that comes through the door, calls or emails. The GIS department is a place where ordinary citizens; VIP's county/state or federal department can go and get an honest diligent effort from a government employee. The recommended mapping budget seemly doesn't even include me. Instead, it includes a 650% increase in professional services that I can only assume means some kind of outsourcing. Make no mistake, there is no professional service that can provide a more intimate knowledge of the County's geography than I. And to my knowledge there is not a GIS professional service located here in the County that will spend the money here in Carroll County such as I. I understand there is a daunting task before you. Making a balanced budget with increasing expenditures and decreasing revenues is not easy. I understand that we are talking about money here tonight and I understand that nothing is free. You, me, along with all the citizens and visitors of Carroll County must pay for everything proposed here tonight. Please keep in mind the personal and professional services I provide that an outsourced contractor simply won't be bothered with because it is not in their defined scope of services or if they do, a change order will be to boot. Please keep in mind the accountability I can offer as a county employee. I guarantee I bring more to the County than anyone can offer through outsourcing. Respectfully, I ask you allow me to continue to be the one that maps the county's history along with its discoveries and future. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Mr. Roger Brooks stated I have reviewed the "Recommended" Budget for the Office of the Commonwealth Attorney for the upcoming fiscal year, as well as the overall County Budget. I want to make the Board aware of my concerns over same.

First, the Budget which I submitted included, under "Wages, Local, Temporary" (Line 1004) funds to cover the part-time positions for my Office. We have primarily utilized students to handle archiving tasks, converting paper records to digital format to preserve publicly owned records as required by statute. This process allowed us to both do the work in an economic manner and give mostly local students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience. I had requested \$2000 - the same amount from FY 2019-2020. Second, Line 1004 also included funds to staff part-time help to satisfy the body camera review requirements set by the Legislature. The Legislature created an unfunded mandate for Localities to pay for, in our case, one full-time position. I estimated the cost of same to be about \$80,000.00. Alternatively, the legislation allowed the Commonwealth Attorney to work with the Board to find a less-expensive approach. As we discussed at the initial Budget Sessions, I requested \$2500 to address this mandate. Collectively, I requested a total of \$4500 for Line 1004. The "Recommended" Budget eliminated all funds under Line 1004. Be mindful that I have vacancies in Compensation Board funded positions in my Office. Under the Compensation Board's Policies and Procedures, I may transfer the funds saved due to the vacancies to Temporary Employees and then have the Comp Board **reimburse** the County for these expenses. Ultimately the cost to the County is only the employer's match for FICA (7.65%) and possibly Unemployment Insurance (0.28%), or roughly 8% overall. If viewed as a grant, we would spend about \$360.00 in local money to get \$4500.00 in state funds. Because it is a reimbursement system, I understand that I cannot access these funds without having some local funds in this line item to draw from (and then "re-fill" with state funds). I request that the Board approve \$4500 for Line 1004 - Temporary Labor and keep the balance of the Budget for my Office as recommended. Third, I ask the Board to reconsider the drastic change in the healthcare plan. County employees elect to work for, and continue to work for, the County based on numerous factors. Fringe Benefits are obviously a part of that decision, as well as Wages. Recent comparisons of the costs of Health Insurance in the private sector versus the costs of such coverage to County employees fails to account for several factors. Positions which are funded by the Compensation Board generally do not get Overtime - the Comp Board does not pay Overtime. There is not a separate fund for vacations nor sick leave - the Comp Board pays only for straight time. The local offices - the local employees - must "cover" for someone who is on vacation or out sick. Many of the County's positions funded by the Comp Board are filled with persons with years of experience. The Wages and adjustments to wages are tied to the political whims of Richmond, which pointedly fails, in large part, to consider the impact of the employee's experience on an individual basis - across-the-board adjustments are the norm. The County ultimately benefits from the decision of each employee to continue working for the County. Ultimately, the dramatic shift of insurance costs to the County employees leaves most, and particularly those with children, with budgets that will shift by hundreds of dollars each payday. At the very least, I ask that the County consider a phased-in approach to help County employees to adjust.

Lastly, I ask the Board to reconsider its apparent decision to eliminate the Day Reporting Program. This Program gives an intermediate option between incarcerating individuals and releasing them on probation. A summary of the Program's finances since its inception in 2013 through 2020 follows:

Avoided Jail Cost	\$751,587.14
Labor Provided to Comm.	\$73,032.97
Less Program Costs	\$297,881.66
Program Savings	\$526,738.45

In addition, the Program has impacted 174 participants, most of whom have modified their behavior to become more productive members of society due, in no small part, to the guidance of the Program. The County has benefited from the labor of those participants, not only with the Program Savings, but also with improvements to the appearance of the entire County through Community Service, including trash collection along County roads. Consider just one piece of the Program's impact - the Jail Bill. It shows that cutting the Program results in a bottom-line increase in the tax burden on Carroll County citizens. The recent decline in County's Jail Bill during the COVID-19 pandemic is NOT a valid representation - the Jail Bill will increase as the courts open back up to full service. Day Reporting gives us a tool to help reduce the Jail Bill. Thank you for your consideration.

Sherriff Kemp thanked the Board for their hard work on this budget. I understand that it has been a difficult task. Our first priority is safety, I do appreciate what you have done. There is a packet that you should have. There were a significant amount of funds left over in our budget and I request that those funds be carried over. Over \$200,000 of that was approved by the Board in July 2019 and it was not allocated to my office until June 2020. We appreciate all your hard work on this matter.

Ken Miller thanked the Board and told that he served the County as Tourism Director. Earlier this year department heads were asked to make presentations on budgets, and I presented that. That presentation included details, research, justification, recommended cuts. I have absolutely no idea where the numbers in the recommended column came from or how they were derived. There was zero discussion where I was included and no communications that I was copied on. I have attended many meetings in the past year and have heard you comment on how you want this board and county to be open and transparent. Recently, I have even heard a few express frustrations over financial matters. I feel your frustrations and share them. I am asking this board to reject the Tourism budget as recommended and adopt as originally presented. The budget as recommended appears to defund the Blue Ridge Plateau Regional Visitors Center and includes the Artisan Center operating out of the Retail Farmers Market. Tourism is the 3rd largest industry in Carroll County. It supports over 1000 county jobs and the Code of Virginia provides for a special tax on lodging specifically to support the operation of the Tourism Department and the marketing of Tourism. The tourists fund the tourism department, not the tax paying residents. In 2009 the county added shopping and the tourists love it. These sales offset the cost of operation and they have grown year after year. The artisan center supports over 180 local craftsmen. Tourism is both strategic and important to Carroll County. We must invest in tourism to realize the full potential of a vibrant economy. Our artisan center is a genuine differentiator among the Virginia mountain counties and towns. We

desperately need this investment. I ask again that this Board adopt the tourism budget at levels presented and keep our Virginia Visitor Center open.

Teresa Isom handed out a packet of information. The Department of Social Services budget is a combination of salaries and basic things of the programs that they offer. There are two programs that are 100% reimbursed so you spend \$1, they give you \$1. The county local match is 8% currently. In the budget for FY21, the salaries are less than what we actually need to keep those employees. That would be two positions that would have to be cut. We provide Medicaid, food stamps, child protective services, adult protective services and foster care. During COVID, the majority of Social Services have been working from home, but we have been in the office. There has been a huge increase in benefits, and we are making sure that everything is taken care of. Those workers need to be able to keep their jobs. The Governor unallotted the salary increase that was supposed to be given. For next year, with the revenues, the county's local match will be 7%. I know you have a terrible job. I am not begging for more money, just enough to keep what I have.

Anthony Edwards thanked the Board and told he is president of the Twin County Chamber of Commerce. I want to thank the nonprofit organizations in the room, teachers, school administration, law officers. I am here on behalf of our Chamber. We represent 135 business across Grayson, Carroll and the City of Galax. We have a 15 person Board of Directors and we have been growing over the past three years. We have a full time Executive Director who is doing a fantastic job working with local businesses. I am here tonight after receiving the news that our agency is not included in the budget. Carroll has been a long-time partner and we are very thankful for the funding that we have received. It has been very critical to our organization. We have had to look for ways to come up with the \$5500 that is vacant. On behalf of our Board we respect your decision making. As you are reviewing, I ask that you reconsider our request. The investment that you have made in us is critical. We want to partner with the Tourism Department, but regardless of your decision you have a partner.

Gary Bergeron asked on behalf of our volunteer departments that the Board reconsider the cuts that were made to their budgets. COVID has been mentioned several times and that is a direct reflection of their fundraising efforts. On Carroll Fire & Rescue, we ask that you reconsider the cut in part time wages. Our full-time staff rely heavily on part time. Limiting our part time availability will restrict our level of service we are striving to provide.

Mr. Joey Haynes thanked the Board for allowing everyone to speak. What I do for a living and with being involved with school gives me a chance to work with several people in the room. We have made great strides in this County. I worked with Mr. Barnard the other day and was able to take advantage of a service. We are trying to cast an image and that is one of the most innovative programs we have. I would encourage you to consider maintaining that. On Day Reporting, it saves the County money on jail costs. When things start opening back up you will see jail costs swell and we will need innovative ideas. Another thing that is near and dear to my heart is the work I do with children. I probably have 30 of the children who are in foster care. Those children that Social Services is helping are in our school system. Things are going to be more difficult with COVID going back to school. We need to invest in the services they provide. I have concerns that going into this year, we can't operate efficiently with what all is going on right now. We want to work as a team, but we need the basic resources to do that.

Dr. Littrell closed the Public Hearing at 8:15 p.m. Thank everyone for being here tonight and we will be recessing until 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Board Room.

NEW BUSINESS

CONSENT CALENDAR

Mr. Moore made a motion, seconded by Mr. Robbie McCraw to approve the Consent Calendar as presented

Roll call vote was as follows:

AYES:	Rex Hill	Joe Webb
	Robbie McCraw	Tom Littrell
	Phillip McCraw	Tracy Moore

NAYS: None

MINUTES

Mr. Robbie McCraw made a motion, seconded by Mr. Hill to approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

Roll call vote was as follows:

AYES:	Rex Hill	Joe Webb
	Robbie McCraw	Tom Littrell
	Phillip McCraw	Tracy Moore

NAYS: None

LAUREL FORK SEAT

Mr. Webb told that he made a statement that he would be leaving this Board but he has reconsidered and will be staying on until the end of his term in 2021.

CLOSED SESSION

Mr. Robbie McCraw made a motion, seconded by Mr. Moore to recess the meeting and to reconvene at the County Complex for Closed Session.

Roll call vote was as follows:

AYES:	Rex Hill	Joe Webb
	Robbie McCraw	Tom Littrell
	Phillip McCraw	Tracy Moore

NAYS: None

Supervisor Robbie McCraw made a motion, seconded by Mr. Moore, to enter into Closed Meeting under Section 2.2-3711-A1, A8.

1. Discussion or consideration, or interviews of prospective candidates for employment; assignment, appointment, promotion, performance, demotion, salaries, disciplining, or resignation of specific public officers, appointees, or employees of any public body; and evaluation of performance of departments or schools of public institutions of higher education where such evaluation will necessarily involve discussion of the performance of specific individuals. Any teacher shall be permitted to be present during a closed meeting in which there is a discussion or consideration of a disciplinary matter that involves the teacher and some student and the student involved in the matter is present,

provided the teacher makes a written request to be present to the presiding officer of the appropriate board.

8. Consultation with legal counsel employed or retained by a public body regarding specific legal matters requiring the provision of legal advice by such counsel. Nothing in this subdivision shall be construed to permit the closure of a meeting merely because an attorney representing the public body is in attendance or is consulted on a matter.

Roll call vote was as follows:

AYES:	Rex Hill	Joe Webb
	Robbie McCraw	Tom Littrell
	Phillip McCraw	Tracy Moore

NAYS: None

COME OUT OF CLOSED SESSION

Mr. Robbie McCraw made a motion to come out of Closed Session. Mr. Hill seconded the motion.

Roll call vote was as follows:

AYES:	Rex Hill	Joe Webb
	Robbie McCraw	Tom Littrell
	Phillip McCraw	Tracy Moore

NAYS: None

CERTIFICATION OF CLOSED SESSION

Mr. Hill made a motion to certify Closed Session with the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Carroll County Board of Supervisors convened a Closed Session this date pursuant to an affirmative recorded vote and on the motion to close the meeting in accordance with the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

WHEREAS, Section 2.2-3711(D) of the Code of Virginia requires a certification by the Board of Supervisors that such Closed Session was conducted in conformity with Virginia law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Carroll County Board of Supervisors hereby certifies that, to the best of each member's knowledge, (I) only public business matters lawfully exempted from open meeting requirements under the Virginia Freedom of Information Act were heard, discussed or considered in the Closed Session to which this certification applies, and (II) only such business matters as were identified in the motion by which this Closed Session was convened were heard, discussed, or considered in the meeting to which this certification applies.

Mr. Moore seconded the motion.

Roll call vote was as follows:

AYES:	Rex Hill	Joe Webb
	Robbie McCraw	Tom Littrell
	Phillip McCraw	Tracy Moore

NAYS: None

RECESS

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The Board recessed until June 23, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. in the Board Room.

Chairman