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## COMMUNITY

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## Access To Greenwood County Courthouse Restricted To Appointment Only

On Monday, November 30, Greenwood County Clerk Kathy Robison told Commissioners that in light of the recent increase in COVID-19 cases, Department heads were in favor of moving Courthouse access to appointment only. Emergency Management Director Levi Vinson reported that Greenwood County's positivity rate was fluctuating, but currently sat at approximately 20 percent. Vinson noted that in light of the current number of cases and the recent holiday, he anticipated the county seeing an increase. Treasurer Donna Olson told commissioners that all local banks recently closed their lobbies to public access. She stated that title work could be completed on an appointment basis and taxes could be submitted in one of three ways: mailed, paid online or submitted via the drop box located near the west entrance of the courthouse. She stated that, if approved, Driver's License services would be shut down for two weeks. Olson then noted that Butler County has been shut down for a couple of weeks. Register of Deeds Marsha Ramsey stated that the county needed to do whatever they could to prevent the entire staff from any given department being out all at once. It was then noted that this would avoid congestion in the hallway. Olson then spoke in favor of temporarily removing public access. Vinson stated that the question officials need to ask themselves is, "Can any county department continue to provide the public with services if the entire department is quarantined." Following a brief discussion, commissioners voted to allow department heads to move their office to appointment only effective Tuesday, December 1. Commissioner Ben Fox told Olson that if cases were to continue increasing, officials could always revisit the discussion. Commissioner Paul Hodge stated that what he feels the government is doing is controlling people with something small. "What are they going to do next?" questioned Hodge. Hodge noted that he is not opposed to wearing masks into businesses that require one, but he was concerned with what action the government may take next. Effective Tuesday, December 1, access to the Greenwood County Courthouse will be restricted to appointment only. Members of the public can mail in paperwork or utilize the drop box located at the west entrance

of the Courthouse.

Vinson reported that there was a 911 outage on Sunday, November 29. Following this statement, Vinson told commissioners it is imperative that members of the public update their contact information through Code Red. He noted that of 3,100 individuals called through the emergency notification system to report the outage, only 1,200 went through. Vinson noted that for those who needed emergency services on Sunday and were not aware, only one phone number at the Sheriff's Office (the administration number) worked due to the outage.

Greenwood County Fire Chief Doug Williams attended Monday's meeting to provide commissioners with an update. As Williams passed out photos of equipment to commissioners, he referenced the county semi, noting that it proved to be an asset in recent fires where high winds were a factor. He then stated that the trucks in circulation were designed to better equip firefighters and, in recent fires, proved to be of tremendous value. Williams then told commissioners that since he first assumed the position of Fire Chief in 2010, the department has seen a large number of volunteers, noting that both the firefighters and equipment factored into what they were able to accomplish. He told commissioners that in 2011, he and Brian Hind had evaluated every station in Greenwood County and soon replaced five brush trucks. Williams stated that this was done to attain lower interest on the vehicles. Following this statement, Williams told commissioners that four pickups were currently needing to be replaced. He noted that within the weeks to come, he may return to them with a purchase proposal. When questioned about the condition of the tanks and pumps on the trucks, Williams told commissioners that they were not in good enough condition to be utilized on the new trucks. Williams noted that the intent would be to sell them on Purple Wave.

Commissioners approved the following SPARK reimbursements: payment of the South Central Kansas Economic Development District Administration fee of \$30,500; Eureka Nursing Center for visitor kiosks (so that the facility can offer visitation) in the amount of \$8,560; Greenwood County

Emergency Management in the amount of \$2,250.44 for equipment including a printer and sanitizer for the COVID-19 testing site and \$1,000 for the purchase of PPE; and Tri-Valley Developmental Services (formerly New Beginnings) in the amount of \$1,300 for two computer stations for remote communications.

During his weekly Report, Road and Bridge Supervisor Darrel Chrisman told commissioners that he needed to contact Elite Engineering's Michael Maris in regards to the Hazel Russell Bridge located at U and 100<sup>th</sup> Street. Vinson then told commissioners that he had recently spoken with a KDEM representative and barriers causing the process to move slowly were beginning to resolve. Vinson noted that due to FEMA workers currently not being permitted to travel, costs associated with the completion of the project need to be submitted.

Chrisman told commissioners that he would be traveling to look at a dozer before the auction opens for bids. Commissioners authorized Chrisman spending up to \$82,500. Chrisman next reported that a dump truck located in Manhattan was slated to appear at auction on December 10.

Road and Bridge employee Kassidy Turner brought commissioners an agreement to sign for a second road sign project.

Hodge reported to Chrisman that Christian Hills bridge was rough and in need of gravel work.

Chrisman reported that the department is looking into repairing the bridge located on

175th Street between Q and R Road.

A Greenwood County resident attended Monday's meeting to ask Commissioner Robert Joe Morgan if the county is ever going to address the condition of the Rock bridge located east of the intersection of 130th and F Road near Reece. Morgan told the individual that he had brought the bridge to Chrisman's attention multiple times. Commissioners told the individual that the issue would be addressed.

After concerns were expressed regarding the figure presented for county payroll, commissioners, alongside Clerk Kathy Robison and Deputy Clerk Deann McCaffree, reviewed time sheets. Holiday pay for Veteran's Day was included within the payroll figures presented. The increased figure was attributed to holiday pay; time and a half being received by Sheriff's Deputies. Following no red flags, commissioners approved payroll in the amount of \$120,987.71 and payables in the amount of \$210,030.17.

Commissioners approved the following year-end bonuses for County employees: \$75 for full-time employees and \$37.50 for part-time. Following the approval, Robison noted that the county would not be holding the end of the year dinner for employees.

Commissioners approved the appointment of Dee Elliot to fill Cindy Pelky's position on the Greenwood County Hospital Board.

The next Greenwood County Commission meeting will be held on Monday, December 7, at 9 a.m.



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## Meeting focuses on fighting virus

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Chanute area leaders devised a couple of projects to better inform residents about resources to assist them during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

About a dozen people took part in a Zoom meeting Wednesday afternoon as part of the Kansas Beats the Virus effort in conjunction with the Kansas Leadership Center and Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The program was facilitated by KLC alumna Gentry Thiesen of the City of Wichita and included Neosho County Commissioner Gail Klaassen, Chamber of Commerce Director Jane Brophy, Chanute Elementary Prin-

cipal Eric Hoops, Neosho County Community College President Brian Inbody and businessman Derek Waggoner with Foley Equipment.

The group also included Kim Ewert with the Chanute Regional Development Authority, Rachel Crigger with Tri-Valley Development Services, Cindy Lane with the Southeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging, Tribune Publisher Shanna Guiot, Anita Cooper with Kansas Department for Children and Families and local resident Robert Dickinson.

The online gathering was one of 606 scheduled meetings of local groups to brainstorm projects that can be done in addition to recommending people wear masks.

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About a dozen people in Chanute gathered online Wednesday afternoon to brainstorm projects to help the community prevent the spread of COVID-19 and to assist those who have been impacted by it. Those in attendance included representatives from Chanute Regional Development Authority, Kansas Department for Children and Families, USD 413, SEK Area Agency on Aging, Tri-Valley Development Services, Neosho County Community College, Chanute Chamber of Commerce, the Chanute Tribune and Neosho County Commission Chair Gail Klaassen, among others. The meeting was in conjunction with the Kansas Leadership Center and Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

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"Let's get those wheels turning," Thiesen said.

Among the people impacted are 1,800 students and more than 300 staff with USD 413 school district, 2,000 NCCC students and 400 staff, plus outside groups that normally would be able to use college facilities. Hoops also said a number of staff have been quarantined and finding substitutes has been difficult.

Dickinson pointed out the number of people who travel and commute through the county and Ewert pointed to the impact on business and mental health.

"It's been really hard, through some of these grant (applications), to hear peoples' stories," she said. "Nobody knows what to do and how to do things right."

Waggoner said a lot of the people impacted are physically healthy, but have mental health issues; Thiesen noted that mental health can lead to physical health issues. Lane said because of the economic impact, some people have to decide whether to cut medicine or food from their household budgets.

"The digital divide is much larger than we thought it was," Inbody said, and that the situation was worse when libraries were closed and people did not have access to those computers.

The participants split into breakout groups to discuss project ideas.

One suggestion was for a promotional video by school students to encourage wearing facemasks.

"Kind of hard to say no to little kiddos," Crigger said.

Dickinson said the community has diverse sources for information and to go along with the video, the message needs to be consistent.

"We have too many different messages going on out there," Ewert said.

Klaassen said customers would be more comfortable if businesses that require masks had standardized signs.

Before the breakout sessions, Thiesen said a southwest Kansas community was publicizing the fact its local grocery store already offered delivery and online ordering.

Later, Inbody said Brophy told him about Southwind Extension offering free Zoom accounts.

"I feel like I'm pretty plugged in and I didn't know about the Southwind thing," he said. He also said people who need access to the internet can come to the college.

Group participants organized how to gather information on local resources and share the information across platforms.

They also discussed working with city administration on standardized messaging.

Thiesen said KLC is offering mini grants of up to \$3,000, but applications must be in by Dec. 21.

One of the projects discussed was to get volunteers who could deliver food that is already being prepared and available locally, sometimes for free.

Inbody suggested college students could help.

"There we go, already solved," Thiesen said.

The Kansas Beats the Virus network has commitments for 1,150 meetings and has completed 309 with 253 plans developed.

Projects included "Santa-tizing" stations with sanitizer and free masks for Christmas shoppers in Hutchinson, an air purifier for a church group in Kansas City, and vitamins to help boost peoples' immune systems in Abilene.

KDHE reported there were 194,569 total cases of COVID-19 as of 9 am Wednesday, with 2,253 deaths and 6,050 total hospitalizations. Negative tests totaled 723,696. A website of statewide information posted by the Reno County Health Department showed 118,814 people recovered, equating to 75,755 current active cases in Kansas.

The total cases are about 6.6 percent of the state's population.

The Neosho County Health Department Tuesday reported 155 active cases with eight deaths, an increase of five deaths since the previous report Dec. 10. Of a total of 962 cases, the county reported 807 recovered and 228 people in quarantine. The KDHE Wednesday reported 19 hospitalizations and 4,122 negative tests in Neosho County.

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# Commissioners hand out leftover COVID-19 funds

BY JASON E. SILVERS

The Fort Scott Tribune

Bourbon County Commissioners on Tuesday approved spending money left over from a Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) grant the county received on needs related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Commission Chairman Lynne Oharah said he was recently informed by Monica Murnan, representative of the Southeast Kansas Service Center at Greenbush, there will be about \$11,800 left over from grant funds the county distributed to businesses and organizations as part of the \$2.9 million in CARES Act funds the county received to help provide relief during the pandemic.

"Public health needs resources for contact tracing and other things," Oharah said. "It might be a great opportunity to fund that organization to cover the PPE and contact tracing ... they also need some laptops for people to work at home. It's one of the areas I think we might want to address."

On Nov. 24, representatives of USD 234 discussed with commissioners the impact of the pandemic on the school district, and requested support from the county in promoting and enforcing the wearing of masks, as well as assistance with contact tracing in the school district.

"Contact tracing intersects with the public health department," Commissioner Jeff Fischer said, adding the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department board met Tuesday and "agreed unanimously to hire two contact tracers to, and I don't want to say satisfy the school's request, but in response to the school's request and the great need that is out there."

Fischer said one of the individuals hired is on the athletic staff at Fort Scott Community College and helped FSCC "navigate internal contact tracing" this year at the college. The other individual is a person who has volunteered to assist with contact tracing.

"Those two people were offered positions to support the local contact tracing effort," Fischer said.

Oharah said he also talked to Bourbon County Health Officer Rebecca Johnson about helping the health department with its needs to "make sure we could do this. She informed me she's comfortable with this."

Fischer said there was also a recent request from Tri-Valley Developmental Services for "about \$6,900" for communication purposes. Shane Walker, the county's IT director, has also discussed a project to "enhance broadband as a possible utilization of SPARK funding," Fischer said.

Regarding the Tri-Valley request, Oharah said accord-

ing to Murnan, Greenbush is trying to determine whether that request would pass an audit.

Murnan, who participated in Tuesday's meeting via teleconference, said there is \$11,816.57 left of the original SPARK grant. She said it's a "fairly small amount of money" that "could be spent very quickly, but it does need to be addressed."

"You want to look at things you have previously received requests for and is in line with all of your actions thus far," she said. "The application process was open to everybody that followed all guidelines, the memorandums of understanding, all of that sets us up well for audits from the inspector general."

Murnan said she wanted to caution commissioners as she is a "little bit hesitant to bring in an entity that had not gone through the process."

"Tri-Valley did not apply originally," she said, adding Tri-Valley sent a letter requesting funds. "While it is not a bad thing at all, I'm a little hesitant on veering from our system put into play thus far. It is a solid process; we all did real good. It is very transparent and it is very accountable. That's my only word of caution is any request that came in after and is not a super direct tie to COVID."

Murnan said the "new phrase" regarding usage of the SPARK funds is "nexus to COVID-19."

"With every expenditure,



Jason E. Silvers/Tribune photo

**Bourbon County Commissioners discuss spending leftover COVID-19 funds during their meeting Tuesday. Pictured are, from left, Clifton Beth, Commission Chairman Lynne Oharah and Jeff Fischer.**

we have to have a category that says 'nexus to COVID-19' and articulate what it is," she said. "The health department (request) is a direct nexus to COVID-19. You couldn't hit the bullseye any closer."

Murnan said the exception would be Ascension Via Christi's request as the facility has employees who are "treating individuals with COVID-19."

Oharah said he also talked to Johnson about possibly using funds for vaccinations "ramping up in the near future," so the health department has "supply on hand for that."

Murnan said action needed by commissioners would be to assign a dollar amount to entities for a specific purpose.

"And we will immedi-

ately issue a memorandum of understanding and place it in the correct category," she said. "We would put it in a testing and tracing category and contact the health department for payroll information."

As an example, Murnan said in Crawford County, SPARK funds "paid for cell phones for contact tracers to use, and coverage for a certain number of months." She said the health department's request would be categorized under "tracing" and "then all expenditures fall under it." Murnan confirmed it would also cover supplies for vaccinations.

Commissioners unanimously approved Fischer's motion to allocate the remaining SPARK funds to the SEKMCHD. Murnan said Greenbush would

move forward with processing that request on Tuesday.

Oharah said he also received a phone call from Bourbon County Economic Development Director Jody Hoener about SPARK funds left over from administrative costs for the county. Oharah said there is "about \$40,000" from the original request of \$76,378 for administrative costs. Greenbush's fee to help administer grant funds was \$69,900. Oharah said Murnan informed him the "cleanest way to spend this resource" was to allow Bourbon County Emergency Manager William Wallis to purchase additional supplies related to COVID-19 for Wallis' department.



# SPARK funds

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"Will could spend it very quickly," Oharah said. "There's a very dire need for more PPE and supplies."

Murnan said "community access is part of the process," and informed commissioners they could approve spending the remainder of the administrative funds on PPE, but that they specific using the word "remainder" in the motion.

"When you appropriated all of the money, you put aside county administration, and really all that was for was for Greenbush fees, and at that time, we had some costs to get information out about the program," Murnan said. "You still have \$40,000 left ... it actually came in at about \$38,000.

We're waiting on one more credit card bill to come in."

All commissioners voted in favor of Commissioner Clifton Beth's motion to spend the remainder of the administrative fees on PPE.

Murnan said the Greenbush team would be processing receipts this week, "and they are coming in nicely.

"We still have \$1 million or so more to gather the receipts," she said. "We'll be matching them up against the original MOU and we're also gathering spreadsheet information which gets copied and pasted and sent in for the next report, which is due Dec. 10. I'm not concerned about the \$1 million. We've divided up everyone we haven't heard from in Bourbon County and made personal contact and made sure they knew what to do. Overall, people have been very responsive."

Murnan said she would

provide a "quick report on where we are" to commissioners next week.

The state approved the county's phase one spending plan in September. The next step was to begin organizing release of funds. The funding plan had to be submitted by Aug. 14. Commissioners approved the plan Aug. 11 and it was submitted to the state, which reviews plans from all 105 Kansas counties. Funds must be spent by Dec. 31.

Distribution of grant funds in Bourbon County was delayed as there was some discussion on concerns with some proposals. Commissioners have information on all entities receiving funds as part of the reporting process for the grant.

Other business

- After Oharah's motion to amend the meeting agenda to discuss salaries of department heads was

approved, commissioners held a discussion on the matter. Commissioner's approved Fischer's motion to give a 10 percent raise to Bourbon County Law Enforcement Center Major Bobby Reed and BCLEC Capt. Alvin Metcalf, and an additional \$10,000 to Walker's base salary. Walker is also the GIS coordinator for the county.

"We discussed this earlier this year, department heads and salaries employees about their raise for 2021," Oharah said. "We have two in the corrections department and one in IT that are budgeted for. We need to make a salary resolution. What we had discussion on was for two salaries employees at the correctional facility, at 10 percent."

Walker's base salary of \$54,205 would be raised to \$64,205 as of Jan. 1. Oharah said Walker has "taken on a lot more responsibility"

with handling technology during the pandemic and his work on the project to construct a new correctional facility, which was completed in 2018.

"These three individuals were not covered with the last raises," Oharah said.

"It was brought up in the budgeting process," Fischer said. "It's not a new topic."

Oharah said the three salaried employees "haven't had raises in a number of years."

Fischer said "if not for his (Walker's) assistance, the jail project would have been in trouble."

Bourbon County Clerk Kendell Mason said commissioners will still need to approve a resolution authorizing the raises. Reed's current annual salary, which is \$38,328.59, will move to \$42,161.60, and Metcalf's current salary of \$35,568 will increase to \$39,124.80 as of Jan. 1.

- Commissioners took no action following a 7-minute executive session for consultation with an attorney for the body or agency which would be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship. The session included commissioners, Public Works Director Eric Bailey and County Counselor Justin Meeks.

Later in the meeting, commissioners took no action following two executive sessions to discuss confidential data relating to financial affairs or trade secrets of corporations, partnerships, trusts or individual proprietorships. The first session lasted 20 minutes, and after commissioners returned to open session, went back into executive session under the same justification for 24 minutes. Both sessions included commissioners and Meeks.

# Elk County Commission

The following was taken from the Elk County Commission meeting minutes on Nov. 30:

## Call to Order

Chairman David Evans called the meeting to order at 1 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Courthouse. Commissioners Evans, Kaminska and Coble were all present as well as County Clerk Kerry Harrod and County Counselor Paul Dean. Minutes Approval

Commissioner Kaminska moved and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion to approve the regular meeting minutes of Nov. 9 as presented. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Coble moved and Commissioner Kaminska seconded the motion to approve the special meeting minutes of Nov. 16 as presented. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Kaminska moved and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion to approve the special meeting minutes of Nov. 24 as presented. Motion carried 3-0.

## Public Forum

The South-Central Kansas Aging and Disability Resource Center would like the County to appoint someone to be the representative for Elk County on the Board of Directors. This is a 2-year term which would begin on January 1, 2021.

The County would like to offer their condolences to the family of Jim Criger. Mr. Criger was a long-time Chief of the Rural Fire Department and very active with the County. Mr. Criger will be dearly missed.

The old Howard National Bank is on the Kansas Register of Historic Places. Emergency Management

Beth Koehler stated she hit a deer last Monday with the County vehicle and is getting estimates for KCAMP. EMS

Jenifer Clatt stated Unit 205 is having issues with the air conditioner but is still in service. Parts will be ordered to fix the air conditioner. Mrs. Clatt said the department will be applying for a KRAFT Grant to help purchase a new cot. The grant will be submitted in December. Health

Kandy Dowell stated the County is up to 55 total cases of COVID-19 with 15 of them being active. Mrs. Dowell will get an invoice for the cargo trailer to be used to transport vaccines and other medical supplies. Mr. Sanders will get an updated quote for a truck for the Health Department to pull the trailer. These items will be paid with the CARES money.

## Public Works

### Road

Don Sanders stated the Killdeer project is almost complete. Mr. Sanders said he has a few Road Department employees that are on quarantine. Maintenance

The remodel work on the Register of Deeds office has begun.

## Recycling

The department is on schedule, Dec. 5 Elk Falls and Longton, Dec. 12 Howard, and Dec. 19 Moline.

## County Clerk

Kerry Harrod informed the Commission that several employees were not going to be able to attend the party and several others were concerned about having it due to the COVID-19 cases increasing. Commissioner Kaminska moved and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion to cancel the Christmas Party and compensate Cozy In Café in Longton a sum of \$200 for cancellation of the County Christmas Party. Motion carried 3-0.

Ms. Harrod stated all Coronavirus Relief Fund Memorandum of Agreements have been returned. Commissioner Kaminska moved and Chairman Evans seconded the motion to execute the Memorandum of Agreement for the Small Business Grant Program from Elk County to the Elk County Small Business Program. Motion carried 3-0.

Ms. Harrod asked if any modification need to be made to the office procedures of the Courthouse due to the increase of COVID-19 cases in the County. Commissioner Kaminska moved and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion to return Courthouse operations to by appointment only effective for the month of December. Motion carried 3-0. The Department Heads will have authority to staff their offices as they see fit.

CARES Act Funding

Deanna Jones stated we need to finish spending the CARES money. The money has to be spent by December 30, 2020. Commissioner Kaminska will talk with USD 282 and USD 283 to see where they are at on the childcare program. Mrs. Jones will find out if the CARES money can be used for COVID quarantined employees.

## Tri Valley COVID Grant Funding

Tri Valley (New Beginnings) is requesting funds to purchase computer stations. Commissioner Kaminska moved and Chairman Evans seconded the motion to allocate \$2,656 of the CARES money out of the Health Department Reserve to support the Tri Valley Developmental Services purchase of computer communication stations. Motion carried 3-0.

## CIC Annual Agreement

Commissioner Coble moved and Commissioner Kaminska seconded the motion to approve the Annual Noxious Weed Agreement in the amount of \$280.00. Motion carried 3-0.

## Executive Session 2:35 p.m.

Commissioner Coble moved and Chairman Evans seconded the motion to go into executive session for 10 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel with Jenifer Clatt, Kenneth Mitchell and Paul Dean present. Motion carried 3-0.

## Back in Session 2:45 p.m.

## Executive Session 2:55 p.m.

Commissioner Kaminska moved and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion go into executive session for 15 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel employee performance reviews with Paul Dean present. Motion carried 3-0.

## Back in Session 3:15 p.m.

1st Executive Session Action: Chairman Evans moved and Commissioner Kaminska seconded the motion to pay the emergency responders (EMS&Sheriff) a one-time gross payment of \$1,000 for full-time personnel and \$500 for part-time personnel including Kayla Kraft and

Rebecca Maltbie to be paid out of the CARES funding. Motion carried 3-0.

2nd Executive Session Action: Commissioner Kaminska moved and Chairman Evans seconded the motion to give a 2% increase in pay to all non-elected personnel effective on the December payroll. Motion carried 3-0. Commissioner Kaminska moved and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion to increase the salaries of the Register of Deed, County Clerk and County Treasurer to the next step of wage scale plus a 2% increase from that step effective on the December payroll. Motion carried 3-0. EMS/Health Facility

Discussion was had regarding the address of the new facility. It was determined that the address will be 809 E. Elk, Howard. The legal publication will be published on Dec. 3 and 10. Commissioner Kaminska and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion to approve the architectural drawings and publish the notice to bid for the EMS/Health Facility. Motion carried 3-0.

## Warrants

Commissioner Kaminska moved and Commissioner Coble seconded the motion to pay the CARES warrants in the amount of \$9,122.49. Motion carried 3-0.

The regular warrant fund totals are as follows:

County General \$14,675.54, Ambulance \$1,679.09, Election \$11.00, Rural Fire District \$142.42, Health \$105.15, Road \$108,407.92, Noxious Weed \$3,492.94, Emg Prep EOC Grant CARES \$1,600. Commissioner Coble moved and Commissioner Kaminska seconded the motion to pay the warrants in the amount of \$133,212.68. Motion carried 3-0.

## Payroll

Chairman Evans moved and Commissioner Kaminska seconded the motion to pay the November payroll in the amount of \$207,155.30. Motion carried 3-0.

## Adjournment

Commissioner Coble and Chairman Evans seconded the motion to adjourn at 4:14 p.m. Motion carried 3-0.

# Chautauque County Commission