

Geneva Area City Board of Education
April 17, 2019

The Board of Education of the Geneva Area City School District met in regular session at 7:00 p.m., April 17, 2019, in the High School Auditorium. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Arndt.

Roll Call: Present: Mr. Arndt, Mr. Brashear, Mr. Dana, Ms. Fisher, Mrs. Ortiz, Superintendent Kujala, and Treasurer Lillie

Absent: None

Visitors

& Guests: Principals Anderson, Burzanko, Doherty, and Wetherholt; Assistant Principal Markijohn; OAPSE representatives; newspaper reporter and other citizens

Certification by Treasurer of Compliance with Meeting Requirements Rules

Pledge of Allegiance

Mr. Arndt led the Pledge of Allegiance

Correspondence

Mr. Kujala read a letter from Arnold and Cathy Bradshaw that was personally addressed to him and the Geneva School Board. Mr. Bradshaw stated that since the recent passing of Barbara Stuetzer, he wanted to provide some updates on some Geneva tennis players he thought the Board should know about. When Mrs. Stuetzer was the Geneva Schools Athletic Director, she was always there for the tennis matches. Her son Alex, who was on the very first Geneva tennis team in 1966, is now the present Geneva boys tennis coach. For the first 8 years the whole program was run on the only two courts in the whole town at Memorial Field. Geneva had excellent players and they were mentioned in Sports Illustrated when the record was 102-2 from 1966 to 1974. Mr. Bradshaw shared some information about his son Ben Bradshaw, Chris Kader, and Jeff Hawes, who all “came out of the snowbelt to be the very best tennis pros in the South”. He went on to write about a few of the many that played at Geneva High School and used tennis in their careers, including Jim Morton, Ron St. John, Tim Breuggeman, Brian Smallwood, Ben Barker, Lee Ann Massucci, Brock Ebersole, and Phil Dubsy. Mr. Bradshaw ended his letter with “God bless you and the Geneva Board for what you’re doing.”

Agenda Modification

One agenda modification was made.

Hearing of Public

There was none.

Approval of Minutes

55-19

Mrs. Ortiz moved, seconded by Mr. Brashear, to approve the minutes of the regular session on March 20, 2019, as presented by the Treasurer. Roll Call: YES: Arndt, Brashear, Dana, Fisher, and Ortiz. Motion carried.

Financial Report

56-19

Mr. Brashear moved, seconded by Ms. Fisher, to approve the March, 2019 financial report as presented by the Treasurer. Roll Call: YES: Brashear, Dana, Fisher, Ortiz, and Arndt. Motion carried.

Approval of Invoices

57-19

Mr. Dana moved, seconded by Mrs. Ortiz, to approve the March, 2019 invoices as paid and listed by the Treasurer. Roll Call: YES: Dana, Fisher, Ortiz, Arndt and Brashear. Motion carried.

Informational Items – Current Investments (see addendum file)

Donations: \$3,000 from Joseph L. Gillette of Ashtabula in memory of his beloved wife, Ann Cross Gillette, for the establishment of a scholarship to benefit graduating seniors.

Legislative Report

Ms. Fisher noted that last month she reported that there were 29 education-related bills presented. The number is now up to forty. Most items were just presented or just headed to committees. Two of the new ones include HB 123 which requires the Department of Education to set up an anonymous reporting system to take information about potential student suicides or violence reporting. All schools would be required to participate. SB 102 would deal with dyslexia screening. Screening would be required for ages 6 and older. Any child found with dyslexia would have a report sent to the parents along with information about dyslexia, well-recognized treatments, available intervention services, and to offer these services.

After reading these two bills, Ms. Fisher decided to talk a bit about unfunded mandates. During the levy activity, several people said “run the schools like a business.” Unfunded mandates are one huge reason this is difficult. Ms. Fisher presented a couple of scenarios. She noted that the state requires vision screening for kindergartners starting school. Schools can either have the school nurse do the exams by buying the equipment and training the nurse, or they could contract it out. Time passes and it is determined that the screening should be done on 3rd graders too. As of now, screening is done for grades K, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11. After the nurses screen, they have to notify parents when needed,

get the data posted, and then compile the data for a report to the State of Ohio. The school is not funded for the nurses time for either the screening or the reporting. It has also been noted that the machine we use for these tests is going on the obsolete list, which indicates new equipment purchases. Don't forget, we also test hearing.

The second scenario is in regards to truancy. Gone are the days when truancy was a suspension or expulsion issue. For any school with over 5% truancy, and according to OSBA this is 87.2% of schools, there is a new protocol. There is to be an absence intervention team which would be assigned to habitual truants. The attendance officer must make three "meaningful" attempts to secure parental participation and, if no response, determine if there should be a notification of child protective services. If there is a response, an attempt is made to correct the issue at the school level. If there is no resolution, a complaint is filed with Juvenile Court. The court must consider an alternative solution, and if that fails, move onto adjudication. The court must provide notice of any adjudication to the child's school district, and it must submit in its annual report the number of children in alternative placement, the number who successfully completed the program, and the number who failed and were adjudicated. Again, none of the extra costs are funded by additional money from the state. And remember, these aren't suggestions; they are required by law.

The point of this is that the two new bills regarding suicide prevention and dyslexia have the potential to be new unfunded mandates. Ms. Fisher said she doesn't know of very many businesses that could or would tolerate that kind of expensive intrusion into their daily activities.

A-Tech Report

Mr. Brashear reported that on April 27th at Lakeland Community College, the Alliance for Working Together (AWT) will hold the 9th Annual Robots Competition starting at 8:30 a.m. Lakeland does have a YouTube link to watch live if you are unable to make it to the all-day event. The event continues to get better every year, the projects our students are putting together continue to improve, and the participation from the local community and involvement from some of the businesses continues to improve. On Wednesday, May 8th at 6:30 p.m. in the A-tech Cafeteria, they'll be holding the 45th Annual Aspire Recognition Program and GED Ceremony. Just recently, the Seniors at A-tech were given the opportunity to go through some mock interviews conducted by volunteers from the community, those involved in local businesses who are in the practice of conducting interviews. Mr. Brashear passed around a pamphlet showing how many students went through the mock interviews, the

scores that they earned, and also some interesting comments from the interviewers.

Mr. Brashear also passed around the projected enrollment data for next year with the numbers, programs, plus a year over year evaluation of how the enrollment has looked since 2016. Mr. Brashear reported that a large portion of the meeting was consumed by a PowerPoint presentation on the Cupp/Patterson School Funding Plan given by a person who has been involved with the committee, A-tech's own Dr. Brockway. The Board spent about an hour going through the PowerPoint, with a focus on CTE. It gave a lot of insight into how long some people have been engaged in this process and how this might be the first bipartisan school funding attempt. The kickoff started on March 25th with a press conference by Representatives Cupp and Patterson, and much of this is posted online. Mr. Brashear said that it is very rare to see a bipartisan effort of this type, and it is refreshing. He said it is now at a crucial point, after all the hard work, after all the collaboration, after all the data, after all the formulas, after all the trips to Columbus, and it is time to call upon the public to contact the legislature and ask for their support. He said it seems like the Governor is behind this and people are saying this looks like a good thing, but where are you going to get the money. Mr. Brashear also passed around an article about Bill Phillis, who is very adamant about school funding. The title of the article is "Man Who Sued State Over School Funding Optimistic about New Formula". Bill is a smart fellow and has been around for awhile; he's been advocating for a long time. Bill is optimistic but comes to the same question, where's the money going to come from. Mr. Brashear commented that his understanding is that there is a lot of conversation and a lot of creative ways that people are considering to fund this. He said it is absolutely wonderful to see the progress on the Cupp/Patterson School Funding Plan, and he can't say enough about how much our own Kevin Lillie has contributed to this and how much work this committee has done.

Mr. Dana said that this is critical legislation to get passed. We have talked for a number of years about the problems with school funding and the adverse effects on more rural communities because of the lack of property tax base. He believes there is no way it is going to get funded during this biennium, and it will probably take a couple of cycles. The public needs to be vigilant in seeing that this legislation is brought forward.

Mr. Lillie explained that the process is still in the House Finance Subcommittee on Primary and Secondary Education. They've heard additional testimony from each subgroup on the plan, and then they began hearing testimony from proponents and opponents to the plan. It is getting into crunch time, because what is happening right now is the actual amendment language for the Cupp/Patterson proposal is being drafted. Once that is drafted and

put out there, other people and representatives will be trying to tack on amendments or change something to favor their district. We hope this doesn't happen too much, because the charge to the Cupp/Patterson workgroup wasn't to come up with the funding but to figure out what it actually costs to educate a student today. It would be up to the legislature to fund it. As Mr. Brashear indicated, members of the workgroup have given suggestions of revenue streams the state could use to help fund this. We'll see where the process goes, but we probably won't know until June 30th.

Mr. Brashear said that things are going to get interesting, but there is hope. He also suggested that if anyone happens to see Representatives Cupp or Patterson, give them a pat on the back. It doesn't matter what side of the fence you fall on, this is just great work.

Report of the Superintendent

Geneva Pride Positives

Mr. Kujala reported that the Ashtabula County Health Department came out to Austinburg Elementary and shared a program about bullying geared towards preschool, 1st and 2nd grade students. There were two great presenters who went to each grade level to discuss what bullying looks like and problem solving steps. This program correlates with our PBIS initiatives for the year, and the next program will be in May for preschool through 4th grade students. The upcoming program will be about animal safety. An attempt is made to schedule a visit each month if possible to expose the students to various programs. Kindergarten registration will take place on April 29th. The team has been getting parent information and student packets ready for each family and is looking forward to meeting the families and establishing positive social relationships. Congratulations to Mrs. Burzanko, Austinburg Elementary Principal, for being a 2019 recipient of the Ashtabula County Education Impact Award! There will be a ceremony on Thursday, April 25th at 6 pm at the Ashtabula County Educational Service Center to recognize all of the award recipients.

Mrs. Bowser's 2nd grade class at Cork Elementary has been learning about the life cycle of a chicken. The class is in the process of hatching chicks in their classroom. The students learn to monitor the 21-day process by using an incubator, monitoring temperature and humidity, and making observation notes. The students are collecting data, researching, and writing about chick hatching. This is a hands on way to bring the farm into the classroom. Mrs. Bordeaux's 3rd graders are working hard being detectives. Students created "Keys to Success" folders in which they worked in small group rotations and focused on strategies to solve problems in reading informational texts (which can be challenging for 3rd graders), using context clues for vocabulary

knowledge, math problem solving, and more. As each group traveled from station to station, they collected work samples to compare references to later look back on when studying and preparing for Ohio State Testing. Students also enjoyed games that pertained to the skills mentioned above in order to hit these important skills in another fun way. The Cork PTO sponsored two assemblies for students - "Molecule Man" and "Dinosaur Quest". Molecule Man taught students about science and how it helps problem solve, and Dinosaur Quest was a live reptile and amphibian show with snakes, lizards, turtles, and more. Thank you to the Cork PTO for all of their support! The Harpersfield Ruritans will once again donate small pine trees to each student in honor of Earth Day. The students look forward to this gift every year. They have planted and watched the trees grow for years. Thank you to the Harpersfield Ruritans for this yearly gift to the students and the Earth!

Congratulations to all of the 3rd 4th and 5th grade students at Geneva Platt R. Spencer who made Merit and Honor Roll for the third grading period. GPS had a total of 57 students on the Merit Roll and 33 students on the Honor Roll. This past year, GPS has been involved in various collections and fundraisers to help others nearby, assist families around the world, and to help our planet. The 5th grade students donated \$200 to UNICEF during their study of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The funds were sent to UNICEF to help buy food, water and provide medical care around the world. Locally, the 4th grade students collected over 800 pounds of food that was donated to the Geneva Food Pantry. Beginning in January and continuing throughout the remainder of the school year, the 5th grade is helping to recycle markers through a project with Crayola. This not only helps our planet by reducing waste but shows how recycling is important.

Geneva Middle School is 3 for 3, as GMS has participated in the Chemistry Challenge at Kent State University Ashtabula for 3 years and has won all three times. Congratulations to this year's winner, 8th grade student Logan Snyder. He will represent GMS at the State Chemistry Challenge at the Great Lakes Science Center on April 27th. Congratulations to the State Science Fair Qualifiers from GMS – McKenna Cinco, Sam Miller and Nathan Miller. Nathan also won the Best Middle School Project Award at the Lake to River Science Fair. Best wishes to all of the GMS students as they compete at the next level. GMS would like to congratulate the 112 Straight "A" students during the 3rd grading period. It is so important to keep focused on each class throughout the entire year. GMS teachers and staff commend the students for their consistent effort! Geneva Middle School students participated in the Kent State University English Festival and brought back several awards. Book test winners included: Lauren Caswell, Josh Tidwell, Emily Drees, Olivia Vallance, Caleb Kovacic, Gabriella

Ralph, Nathan Miller, Jacob Wilson, Grace Dubsy, Gabriella Deluca, Taylor Cutchall, Gabby Winchell, Allie Aparacio and Anna Maxwell. Poetry Workshop Winners included: Celicia Corbin, Gabriella Ralph, Isabel Crnic and Mya Evangelista. Congratulations to each of these students and thank you to Ms. Osborne, Mrs. Haeseler, Ms. Corlew, Mrs. Kaufmann and Mr. Noble for helping to prepare our students and for all of their help.

If you walk through the hallways of Geneva High School, you will see hand printed notes on many lockers. This is a movement by our FOR Club to reach out to every single GHS student before the end of the school year and write a personal note of encouragement and/or affirmation. FOR Club members take time to get to find out about each of the students in order to write personal notes. It is amazing to see how a few positive words can help change attitudes for the better. One-Acts are scheduled for Friday, April 26th at 7 p.m. Over sixty students are involved in presenting three plays, "Help I'm a Teenager: Get Me Out of this Family", "Selfie", and "10 Ways to Survive the Zombie Apocalypse". In classic Greek fashion, the comedies poke fun at the shows performed earlier this year while the drama addresses serious issues teenagers face today. A number of students competed and were recognized at the District Science Fair. Alaina Metzler won Best Overall High School Project at the Lake to River District Science Day, one of three top awards at District. Alaina also won the Best Water Related Project Award granted by Friends of Mahoning River Association and The Ohio Soybean Council Award. Allison Frank won Best Environmental Science, Environmental Engineering and Microbiology High School Project granted by the Ohio Water Environmental Association. Renee Tetlow won Best High School Project in Energy, Physics, Materials Science and Engineering with an Award granted by the Vallourec Corporation. Grace Moon won the Buckeye Civil Design Award, and William McDaniel won the Vallourec Award. Each of these students has qualified for the State Science Fair, and we wish them good luck at the next level of competition.

Mr. Dana noted that he needed to make an addition to the Geneva Pride Positives, and that is earlier this month, we had the Adult Spelling Bee, and he wanted to congratulate this Board on the tremendous talent they have, not only in spelling but also in dancing. It was some very impressive work by all and money raised for a good cause. Mr. Arndt added that they didn't go out in the first round.

NEOLA

Upon Mr. Kujala's recommendation, Mrs. Ortiz moved, seconded by Mr. Brashear, to accept the following new/revised/replacement policies for Board adoption. Policy numbers are:

58-19

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7544

0147	5610.03	7540.02	8400
5113.02	6605	7540.04	8500

Mr. Kujala noted that many of the policy changes dealt with social media, especially how schools are using social media. Roll Call: YES: Fisher, Ortiz, Arndt, Brashear, and Dana. Motion carried.

Ann Cross Gillette
Scholarship Fund

59-19

Upon Mr. Kujala's recommendation, Mr. Brashear moved, seconded by Mr. Dana, the establishment of the Ann Cross Gillette Scholarship Fund (007-9019) in the amount of \$3,000 donated by Joseph L. Gillette in memory of his beloved wife, Ann. The scholarship will be awarded to two graduating students per year for three years according to criteria developed by the High School Guidance office and Scholarship Committee. Interest will not be credited to this scholarship. Mr. Lillie explained that Charlotte Hunt played a big role in securing this scholarship. Ann Cross Gillette was apparently the first secretary at the Platt R. Spencer School beginning in the 1946-47 school year. Mrs. Hunt noted that she was hired to take Mrs. Gillette's place as secretary in 1954, which was the beginning of her life's work in the Spencer and Geneva Schools for 30 years.

Mr. Arndt commented that Platt R. Spencer had some special secretaries. He was in third grade and his grandmother bought him a new coat for winter, but he ripped the coat while sliding on the ice at school. When school let out that day, he did not get on the bus because there was no way he was going home with a brand new coat that was ripped. So he sat in the bottom hallway, not knowing what to do, until the secretary came down and took him up to the office and sewed the coat for him. Then she gave him a ride home. He will never forget that, because that secretary made everything a little bit better.

Ms. Fisher added that Ann Gillette and her husband Joe were close friends of her parents. Ann started as secretary at Spencer when Ms. Fisher's mom was on maternity leave for her. When her mom got back to teaching, she met Ann and they became best friends, as she did with Charlotte Hunt and her husband Rod. Charlotte gave Ms. Fisher about a year ago a picture of her mom and dad with Charlotte and her husband at the 1957 Spencer prom. Roll Call: YES: Ortiz, Arndt, Brashear, Dana, and Fisher. Motion carried.

2018-2019 Personnel

60-19

Upon Mr. Kujala's recommendation, Mrs. Ortiz moved, seconded by Mr. Dana, the following personnel actions for the 2018-2019 contract year:

a. Retirement Resignation

Joan D. Lightner, Teacher, effective 08/01/19. Mrs. Lightner has worked for Geneva Schools for 12 years.

b. Resignation

Karen Webb, substitute teacher, effective 04/09/19

c. FMLA

Karen L. Ozbolt, Bus Driver, beginning 04/01/19. This leave will be designated under the Family Medical Leave Act.

d. Amended FMLA

Dennis P. Noble, Teacher, to extend his leave of absence through 06/03/19.

Jane A. Noble, Teacher, to extend her leave of absence intermittent through 06/03/19.

e. Temporary Contract

Kristen C. McLaughlin, Bus Driver, 5.25 hrs./day, 5 days/week, effective 04/23/19

f. The hiring of the following personnel on a one-year contract, to be paid according to the adopted wage guidelines, subject to meeting certification requirements of the State of Ohio, as well as a satisfactory physical examination, background check and/or other training, if applicable.

1) Homebound Tutor

Denise Stehura, effective 04/02/19

2) Substitute Teacher

James L. Darrow
Patricia A. Regan, effective 04/02/19

3) Adult Substitute Secretary & Educational Assistant

Paula A. Korvig, effective 04/01/19

4) Cafeteria Substitute

Paula A. Korvig

5) Substitute Housekeeper

Mark W. Knapp, effective 4/15/19

6) Substitute Custodian II/III

Mark W. Knapp

7) Activity Worker

Corinne M. Ball, effective 12/20/18

Roll Call: YES: Arndt, Brashear, Dana, Fisher, and Ortiz. Motion carried.

2019-2020 Personnel

61-19

Upon Mr. Kujala’s recommendation, Mr. Brashear moved, seconded by Mr. Dana, the following personnel actions for the 2019-2020 contract year:

a. Resignation Extra-Curricular

Scott E. Torok.....7th Grade Girls Basketball

b. Reinstate from Reduction In Force

Jay D. Corlew to Continuing contract
Kelly K. Earley to Two-Year contract
Holly N. Hall to Continuing contract

c. Change of Contract – Reinstatement from R.I.F

Katherine E. Simmons, from ½-time Teacher to full-time Teacher

d. The hiring of the following certified and classified personnel, as designated, beginning with the 2019-2020 school year, to be paid according to the adopted wage guidelines, subject to meeting certification requirements of the State of Ohio, as well as a satisfactory physical examination, background check and/or other training, if applicable.

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL:

Continuing Contract

Kaysha Estvanik
Jamie L. Smith

Five-Year Contract

Angela L. Bell
Elaine S. Buchanan
Amanda M. Cramb
Jeffrey R. Hull
Cheryl L. Newmeyer
Sheryl A. Powell
David A. Shymanski

Two-Year Contract

Kristina M. Goodwin
Joseph D. Tredent

One-Year Contract

Julie A. Newmeyer

SUPPLEMENTAL CONTRACT – one-year contract
(In accordance with Section 3319.08 ORC)

Extended Service

Kimberly A. Debacker.....18 days
Bradley R. Ellis..... 5 days
Jessica M. George..... 18 days
John Z. Mansky..... 18 days

Elementary Head Teachers

Austinburg Elementary - Lisa K. Kozsey
Cork Elementary - Holly L. Bowser
Geneva Platt R. Spencer - Curtis Y. Bryan

Elementary Detention Supervisor

Austinburg Elementary - Tammy A. Quinn
Cork Elementary - Alisa J. Schroeder
Geneva Platt R. Spencer - Aimee L. White

CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL

Continuing Contracts

Cafeteria Worker

Theresa M. Grimmett
Katherine S. Cooper

Housekeeper

David Wright

Two-Year Contract

Special Needs Assistant

Mary E. Allison
Robin A. Fowler
Betsy K. Lehtonen
Cassandra M. Murray
Lisa D. Prouty
Michelle M. Robison

- e. The non-renewal of the following personnel for the 2019-2020 contract year:

P.I. Levy

Mr. Kujala mentioned since this was the Board's last meeting before the May 7th election, he wanted to give a reminder to the community to get out and vote on Tuesday, May 7th. We do have Issue 10 which is the .85 mill Permanent Improvement 5-year renewal levy for Geneva Schools. Mr. Dana interjected that it is not a tax increase. The levy proceeds help us keep up the buildings and grounds valued at \$81 million. Mr. Kujala noted that the levy raises about \$200,000 annually. Mr. Dana added that we've also been using that fund to purchase new buses, so it would be a shame if we're here bringing back busing but wouldn't have funds to replace old buses.

Happy Hearts Levy

Mr. Kujala also mentioned Issue 2, the Happy Hearts levy, which is a five year, 1.5 mill levy that would support all county schools and the Happy Hearts school-age program. This is a county-wide levy that will also benefit Geneva Schools. Since the Ashtabula County ESC took over that program, all of the districts have realized some additional costs, approximately \$220,000 additional expenses for Geneva.

Supreme Court Visit

Mr. Kujala reported that the Ohio Supreme Court Off-Site Court will be here at Geneva High School one week from today on Wednesday, April 24th. Mr. Kujala said he provided a copy of the schedule of events for the Board along with information about the three cases that will be heard that day. It is a very tight schedule with other schools attending on a rotating system to move those students in and out. The event is open to the public, and everyone in attendance will have to go through security. There will be a luncheon held at the Geneva Lodge that he would be attending along with Ms. Fisher and Mr. Dana. This is a great opportunity for Geneva High School and our students to learn about the Supreme Court process.

Strategic Planning

Mr. Kujala shared a strategic planning update. Initially, he had planned to present to the Board this month a draft version of the strategic plan. He shared earlier with the Board that he knew we would need to be flexible with the dates a little bit. All action planning teams are completing their work right now. Currently, he has information from technology, curriculum and instruction; communication just finished up their draft tonight; and finance, facilities, and culture and climate are very close to completing their drafts. Once he receives information from the rest of the groups, he will work with others from the core planning team to put the plan together. He plans to provide the draft copy to the Board at the May meeting, and then finalize the plan in June or July before introducing it to the community. He hopes to have it in the hands of all of our staff at the beginning of the 2019-2020 school year.

Other

Mr. Arndt commented about the levy that he as an individual was more worried about this levy than he was the last

one. We had support all over the place, we had people who worked hard, and people who worked tirelessly to get that levy passed. He doesn't think we can thank them enough, including those who voted for the levy. This levy is pretty close as far as following it, and he's lost sleep thinking about it. There are two groups of people that are going to pass this levy -- the community is and our employees are. If those two groups of people are not 100% behind this levy, he is worried about it. We need a school and we need a place for our children to come to. They learn teamwork, social skills, patience, communication skills, compassion, humility, pride, discipline, all of these things. If our community is not behind our school, and they proved that they were for the last levy, but remember even though it is a renewal, we are still talking dollars, and dollars matter to every single person that has to pay a tax. Whether it is a renewal, whether it's an increase, it's still important to them and our employees. Even though we don't have a levy committee working on this, Mr. Kujala does have signs. Mr. Arndt said that when he drove around today, he didn't see signs, so we need to energize a bit and get some signs out there.

Executive Session

62-19

Upon Mr. Kujala's recommendation, Mr. Brashear moved, seconded by Mr. Dana, that the Board hold an executive session for the purpose of considering the appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion, or compensation of a public employee or official.

Went into executive session at 7:46 p.m.

Returned from executive session at 8:38 p.m.

Roll Call: YES: Dana, Fisher, Ortiz, Arndt, and Brashear, Motion carried.

Adjournment

63-19

Mrs. Ortiz moved, seconded by Mr. Dana, to adjourn the regular session at 8:39 p.m. Roll Call: YES: Dana, Fisher, Ortiz, Arndt, and Brashear. Motion carried.

The foregoing is a true and accurate record of the minutes and proceedings of the regular session held by the Board of Education of the Geneva Area City School District on April 17, 2019.