

**GENERAL NEWS**

**BOARD**

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 He knew where his district board members are, but that could be complicated.  
 Henley told the board, "I'm not running for re-election. I have no political in this. This is just the right thing to do for the voters. You want every vote to count."  
 But the school board member is the closest new you have, Fryman added.  
 Chaver wouldn't commit to the clerk's recommendation of having school board districts be the same as county magistrates. However, he said, "We want to be fair. Just, in a way that doesn't put us in a bad position."  
**GREENHOUSE**  
 Expenses with the high school's new greenhouse went into the budget what the board expected. The total bill was \$5,977. A \$500 grant was expected to pay for everything. "We need a clearer check on it," Fryman said.  
 In calculations, the financing committee "was a little off. The rest of the budget was fine. It was a good budget and it was a good year," board member Robert A. Boardman said.  
**SCOUTS**  
 The high school has been taking the REIA (Recreation Education Program Act) mandated REIS test the "Just two weeks. Realize that. Meanwhile, last year's results are in about a month ago."  
 "We did improve, but not enough," ventured Every, clarifying that Nicholas County didn't raise its school in crisis because scores did improve.  
 Dile commented that teachers grading the subject portfolio use different things even though there's a list of criteria to follow. "The teacher may say, 'Great.' Another may say, 'This is mediocre.'"  
 Hammons followed up, "I know much you know and how well you write. I know. I've graded it. I know the test orally and they can knock your test."  
 Board member Don Elder asked if the leading questions could be discussed without giving away answers.  
 "Yes," Every replied. "I guarantee you, the schools getting rewards are no smaller than the other districts, but they (the teachers) have taught them to take the test."  
 Unfortunately, because the scores are often after the school graduation ceremony, there's little time to do it. "How do you hold their feet in the air when they know they're not doing it?" Every asked.  
 "Some fill out tests in five minutes," said Kirt.  
 Every said students have not been recently concerning testing. For instance, "schools in crisis are not being reformed as schools in decline."  
 Under the old rules, I would have lost my job and half my staff for not meeting goals," Hammons said.  
 Hammons summed up testing by stating, "Students who are verbal will do well. Students who are not verbal will not do good. It's not what you know."  
 At 8:40 p.m., the board turned to the new participation of board books and looked at the section titled on a Staffing Policy.  
 "I know you've read it, memorized it and understood it," Chairman Chaver said to his fellow board members in his best college professor voice.  
 Every said teaching capacity limit is not to be in place. The district has 44 teaching units now. However, circumstances have made it necessary to install 40-day kindergarten. Also, for more comprehensive education, the high school has more than the limit. "Mr. Beal is concerned," Every said.  
 The bottom line: "If we are trying to build a new facility and we're building at the same time, we have to take a look at staffing. We have a lot more than we are funded for and our salaries are beyond the state level."  
 Skill, Every said, numbers of lay-offs are indeed just numbers.  
 Every recommended Chaver appoint a committee to look at staffing. Chaver appointed both building principals, Every, board member Louis Zachary and Melissa Vior. site based council members Janet Roy, Ernest and Jim Chabrowski, and teachers Bonnie Matzoff and Mrs. Clay Dinkard as the members of the new committee. No meeting time was scheduled.  
 "We really need for everyone in the school system to know where we are and where we're going," Every said. "There is a significant difference in what we pay and what we receive in state funds. If you spend money in any place, you can't keep it another. If staffing is important

to that level, then building construction is going down. Not significantly, but it is doing down.

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