

**CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT
MINUTES**

APRIL 20, 2016

A regular meeting of the Campbell County Fiscal Court was held on Wednesday, April 20, 2016 at 5:30p.m. at the Campbell County Administration Building, Fiscal Court Chambers, 1098 Monmouth Street, Newport, Kentucky.

Cable Access was present to film the public hearings and meeting.

Judge Pendery advised the audience that the Fiscal Court would work through the regular business on the agenda first, then discuss the heroin issue that is plaguing the community. He stated that certain experts have been invited to speak, and when they are finished, the public will be able to comment. He asked that those who wish to speak, sign up on the sheets provided.

Preceding the opening of the Fiscal Court meeting, a public hearing was held at 5:30 p.m. to receive public comment on the application for an Entertainment Permit for Grants Lick Cafe. Present at the hearing were:

Steve Pendery, Judge Executive
Charlie Coleman, County Commissioner
Tom Lampe, County Commissioner
Brian Painter, County Commissioner
Steve Franzen, County Attorney
Matt Elberfeld, County Administrator
Paula Spicer, Fiscal Court Clerk
Kim Serra, Assistant County Administrator
Marie Schenkel, Finance Director
Colonel Craig Sorrell, Police Chief
Frank Spataro, Human Resources Director
Seth Cutter, Economic Development Officer
Lt. Col. Todd Straman, Assistant Police Chief
Allyn Reinecke, Human Services Program Manager

Steve Franzen opened the public hearing on the application of William Yelton for an Entertainment Permit for Grants Lick Café. Mr. Yelton was not present. Mr. Franzen stated that the Campbell County Police Department conducted an investigation and he recommends that the Permit be granted without conditions. He asked if anybody would like to comment on the application. There being no questions or comments, the public hearing was closed at 5:33p.m.

A second public hearing was held to obtain public comment on the application for a Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant for improvements to the AJ Jolly Park RV/Equestrian Campground. Kim Serra advised that staff recommends applying for a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to replace an existing bathroom and shower facility in AJ Jolly Park. The Park's oldest bathroom facility is in the RV campground. Due to increased interest in camping in the Park, staff wishes to replace the existing facilities. This grant requires a 50/50

match. The estimated cost of the project is \$150,000 and most of the work will be performed by County employees. Ms. Serra stated that the Fiscal Court is required to have a public hearing on the application. Copies of the draft application are available for review. She asked if there were any comments. Ms. Serra then asked if any County residents in the audience would complete a Project Concurrence Form which were being distributed. There being no comments or questions, the public hearing was closed at 5:35p.m.

The regular meeting was called to order at 5:35 p.m. by Judge Pendery.

In attendance at the regular meeting were:

COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE
STEVE PENDERY

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
CHARLIE COLEMAN
TOM LAMPE
BRIAN PAINTER

Steve Franzen	County Attorney
Matt Elberfeld	County Administrator
Kim Serra	Assistant County Administrator
Marie Schenkel	Finance Director
Paula Spicer	Fiscal Court Clerk
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Commissioner Painter offered a prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Following roll call, a quorum was declared present.

Minutes from the Fiscal Court regular meeting of April 6, 2016 were presented. Commissioner Lampe made a motion to adopt the minutes, seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Judge Pendery invited comments from the public on any matters other than the heroin issue.

Jack Darlington, 5042 Gary Lane, Cold Spring, stated that four years ago he had a new concrete driveway poured. The driveway is already falling apart and he was told that fly ash was added to the concrete. He asked if the Fiscal Court was aware of this practice. He ordered the concrete at 5,000 psi, and was poured at 5.5 inches thick reinforced with rebar. Mr. Darlington stated that the contractor is a Campbell County business. Mr. Elberfeld will look into this and talk to the County's Road Supervisor.

J R Roth, Winters Lane, stated that he receives the agenda and a summary via email. The summary tells more about the meeting than the agenda. He asked why the Fiscal Court does this and why it is not being transparent. Mr. Elberfeld stated that the agenda lists only legislative items, whereas the summary is done as a courtesy to the public and media – anyone is welcome to receive it in advance. The summary contains things other than legislative items. Mr. Roth asked why the Fiscal Court doesn't provide copies of the summary at the meeting along with the agenda. Mr. Elberfeld stated that they will look into it.

There being no old business, Paula Spicer presented new business with Resolution R-26-16 by title and summary given. R-26-16 authorizes the Judge/Executive to apply for a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for the construction of a new bathroom and shower facility at the AJ Jolly RV/Equestrian Campground. Commissioner Lampe made a motion to adopt R-26-16, seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

A motion was requested to proclaim the month of May as Building Safety Month in Campbell County, Kentucky. Motion was made by Judge Pendery seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Resolution R-30-16 was read by title and summary given. R-30-16 authorizes the Judge/Executive to execute an agreement with Hillshire Brands Claryville, a unit of Tyson Foods, Inc., for issuance of the Campbell County Jobs Development Program. Seth Cutter explained that Hillshire submitted an application to the County's Jobs Development Program. Hillshire is a food manufacturing facility which has been located in Claryville for several decades; it is the County's largest for-profit employer. Mr. Cutter and Tri-ED representatives have been meeting with Hillshire to learn of their plans to grow in Campbell County. Hillshire will add a new production line and maintenance training center here resulting in 20-24 new jobs and estimated \$3.8 million in capital investment over the next 10 years. Mr. Cutter explained how Hillshire meets the requirements of the County's Jobs Development Program and staff recommends approval of the application. The incentive is a 40% reduction in the County occupational tax rate just for the project jobs for the next 10 years. Judge Pendery made a motion to adopt R-30-16, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

A motion was requested to appoint Hannah DeJarnette as a part-time Camping and Concession Worker at an hourly rate of \$10.26, effective April 21, 2016. Motion was made by Judge Pendery, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

A motion was requested to appoint Kaitlin DeJarnette as a seasonal Parks and Recreation Assistant at an hourly rate of \$12.86, effective May 8, 2016. Motion was made by Judge Pendery, seconded by Commissioner Painter. In response to Commissioner Coleman's question, Ms. Serra advised that this is a seasonal position that supervises the Camping and Concession Workers. Neither Hannah nor Kaitlin DeJarnette have worked for the County previously. One employee that worked as a Camping and Concession Worker last year applied for the Assistant position but staff did not believe that she had the skills needed for this position. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Steve Franzen suggested that the Fiscal Court vote on granting the application for an Entertainment Permit for Grants Lick Café, owned by William R. Yelton, as submitted by

Attorney Bob Bathalter. Motion was made by Judge Pendery, seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Matt Elberfeld opened discussion on the Fiscal Court's response to the heroin epidemic advising that the Northern Kentucky Heroin Impact Response Team (HIRT) released the 40-page "Northern Kentucky's Collective Response to the Heroin Epidemic" in November 2013. The report outlines a comprehensive plan to combat the epidemic on six fronts: advocate, prevent, support, treat, reduce supply and protect. The following speakers will update initiatives in each policy area.

Ashel Kruetzkamp, St. Elizabeth, Ft. Thomas, Emergency Department Nurse Manager, advised that in 2012 she noticed a rise in heroin overdose numbers in the Emergency Department and has since been tracking the data annually. She stated that there has definitely been a huge increase in the number of overdoses in St. Elizabeth's six emergency rooms. The number of heroin overdoses have risen from 447 in 2012 to 1,160 in 2015. She stated that the hospital is also dealing with an increased risk of infectious diseases, users seeking help to get off of heroin and psychiatric issues related to addiction. 20% of the 734 patients coming to the St. Elizabeth emergency department with addiction issues during the first quarter of 2016 are Campbell County residents. Ms. Kruetzkamp stated that not only are the number of addictions worrisome, but the increase in other health-related issues are as well. Mr. Kruetzkamp answered questions from the Fiscal Court and audience.

Kristie Blanchet, Chairperson, People Advocating Recovery of Northern Kentucky (PAR), stated that PAR works at harm reduction i.e. getting naloxone to the community, agencies, law enforcement officers and families of addicts. PAR has partnered with HIRT and St. Elizabeth to provide naloxone to all law enforcement officers and agencies that are interested in carrying it. PAR advocates for legislation (SB 192), syringe access exchange programs and the safety of first responders. She stated that users who participate in needle exchange programs are 25% more likely to seek treatment for their addiction. Ms. Blanchet stated that as of October 2015 the number of people in recovery was greater than the number of substance abusers. PAR relies on donations and volunteers to operate. She then answered questions.

Judge Pendery stated that it had become evident to the three northern Kentucky Counties that full time people were needed to help coordinate the activities of all volunteers battling the heroin epidemic. The first was Jim Thaxton, present in the audience, who had an overwhelming task to coordinate activities and people. Second, the three northern Kentucky Counties, working with a grant that paid one-half of the salaries and expenses, formed the Northern Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy to coordinate, line up private partners and facilitate private financial support for various efforts, and also evaluate agencies and service providers. The office arranged for financing and secured numerous grants and federal funding for education, needle exchange programs and a helpline. Judge Pendery stated that the two people who ran the Office of Drug Control Policy are leaving and interviews will be conducted next week to hire replacements.

Allyn Reinecke, Chairperson of Campbell County Drug Free Alliance, advised that the Alliance was formed in 2007 and is now composed of over 25 partners. She cited some statistics about how people become addicted to heroin and rates of substance abuse in some form in twelfth graders in northern Kentucky. In the past year the Alliance received a \$125,000 federal Drug-Free

Communities Grant from the National Office of Drug Control Policy for the next five years for Campbell County prevention activities. The funds are being used to hire a full time project coordinator and a part time youth task force coordinator who will work closely with school districts. Ms. Reinecke listed various activities, projects and summits that the Alliance hosted in the past year. She then answered questions.

Matt Elberfeld advised that the three northern Kentucky Counties in partnership with the Northern Kentucky Area Development District have issued a Request for Proposals to provide a single resource for individuals and families struggling with addiction. The best response received was from Mental Health America which has operated in Cincinnati since 1949 and handles about 20,000 calls a year about addiction needs, has relationships with 44 providers and places 84% of callers in treatment. Mr. Elberfeld explained how calls are handled through the 24/7 hotline staffed by a live person, which also includes web access and 18 hours per week walk-in service. The total cost for the first year of operation is \$170,080. St. Elizabeth Healthcare has agreed to pay about \$85,000 for the first year and the three northern Kentucky Counties will split the remainder of the cost. Mr. Elberfeld read Resolution R-27-16 which allocates up to \$28,350 of Mental Health/Intellectual Disability Tax Funds to the Northern Kentucky Area Development District to provide program support for the Northern Kentucky Regional Helpline. He advised that the County's share will come from reserves in the Mental Health/Intellectual Disability tax funds; it will not affect funding for other programs. Judge Pendery explained the purpose of having reserve funds. Mr. Elberfeld stated that the County receives about \$900,000 each year in Mental Health/Intellectual Disability tax. Judge Pendery made a motion to adopt R-27-16, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. Commissioner Lampe thanked St. Elizabeth Healthcare for pay half of the cost of providing this service. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Allyn Reinecke, Human Services Program Manager, explained how the Fiscal Court allocates funding for intellectual disability and mental health services. She listed the providers and programs that were funded by the Fiscal Court for fiscal year 2016. The total allocated was \$154,250. Other funding that indirectly supports drug treatment totals \$242,000 for fiscal year 2016.

Jim Daley, Campbell County Jailer, and Kirk Kavanaugh talked about the substance abuse program (SAP) to be implemented at the Campbell County Detention Center. Mr. Daley advised that in 2014 the Jail staff started tracking the number of people that go through the jail that either admit that they have a heroin problem or admit that they are abusing or have abused heroin. About 7,500 people a year currently go through the Campbell County Jail. In 2014, 1,147 people were booked-in on heroin or heroin-related charges, in 2015 1,606 were booked and so far this year 641 were booked-in on heroin or heroin related charges. The Jail is a 425 bed facility and there are normally 450-550 inmates. Currently there are 192 inmates booked on heroin or related charges. Mr. Daley stated that they will start a substance abuse program for females at the Jail; there is not enough room to have a program for both males and females. He cited some statistics on the cost of methadone treatment for pregnant female inmates. Mr. Daley introduced Kirk Kavanaugh who will oversee the SAP at the Campbell County Jail. Mr. Kavanaugh provided his background working in various facets of substance abuse. He described Campbell County's substance abuse program which will start with 20-30 female inmates who are residents of Campbell County. Research shows that any treatment program must be a minimum of 90 days. The goal is to hire a program manager in the very near future. Mr. Kavanaugh stated that it is

important to have support services and follow up for people once they are released from jail and described his plan. He announced that they are fortunate to have Dr. Kalfas as medical director of the Jail. He anticipates that the program will open in late summer or early fall. Mr. Kavanaugh answered questions from the Fiscal Court and audience. Judge Pendery talked about the County's responsibility for the Jail, the expansions over the years, the increased cost of operation and the new \$8 million addition to the jail to house the SAP. Mr. Daley advised that the Kenton County Jail has a SAP for male inmates and Campbell County may be able to send its male inmates there eventually. Sgt. Chris Goshorn, Ft. Thomas Heroin Interdiction Task Force, spoke about the number of people he has encountered in just the last eight weeks that are related to the opium problem. Mr. Daley answered additional questions about the kinds of heroin related charges and the per diem cost to house prisoners.

Chris Conners, Executive Director of the Northern Kentucky Drug Strike Force, explained the composition of the Strike Force, its funding and its mission to try to impact the availability of drugs and dismantle/disrupt drug traffic. He named other agencies that they work with. The Strike Force has submitted a petition for designation as a High Impact Trafficking Area (HIDA) in order to receive funding, training and enhanced communications with other agencies. Mr. Conners answered questions about the local heroin epidemic, increased use of fentanyl and drug-related laws.

Lt. Col. Craig Sorrell, Campbell County Police Chief, reported on the Campbell County Drug Task Force's efforts to combat street level drug activity since its formation in 2013. Chief Sorrell then explained the new policy whereby Campbell County police officers will carry intranasal Naloxone. St. Elizabeth Healthcare will provide the Naloxone and training on its use. Mr. Elberfeld read Resolution R-24-16 which amends the Campbell County Police Policy and Procedure Manual regarding deployment of intranasal Naloxone when on the scene of a suspected drug overdose. Commissioner Lampe made a motion to adopt R-24-16, seconded by Commissioner Painter. Commissioner Coleman stated that this is the first time he's heard of this policy. He was not given any information and he has a lot of questions about liability and whether the rank and file officers are agreeable to this policy. Chief Sorrell explained that it is up to each police agency in Campbell County whether or not to carry Naloxone. Campbell County's officers have been informed of the program and are willing to participate in it. Steve Franzen stated that a police agency can decide to carry and use Naloxone. A lot of research was done to develop the proposed policy. He addressed the issue of using the Kentucky mental health statute (KRS 202A) to have the legal authority to take a person who has been revived with Naloxone to the hospital. Discussion was had on the appropriateness of using the mental health statute. Judge Pendery apologized to Commissioner Coleman if he did not get enough information, but it was the same that was provided to the other Commissioners. Chief Sorrell explained why the resolution was removed from the previous meeting's agenda, but he is now comfortable with adopting the proposed policy. Mr. Franzen stated that the County may or may not get sued over the policy, but it is more likely to get sued if they don't do it. Judge Pendery called for a vote; all voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Perilou Goddard, Professor of Psychological Science at Northern Kentucky University since 1989 and long-time resident of Campbell County addressed the Fiscal Court next. Her area of expertise is teaching and researching drug policy. She talked about her research on syringe access exchange programs (SAEP) which have been in place around the world for the last 30 years. The research

shows that these programs save lives by preventing disease and keeping people safe from contaminated syringes. She further stated that research shows that people who participate in SAEP are more likely to seek treatment. Professor Goddard answered questions. Jim Thaxton talked about the successful SAEP in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Stephanie Vogel, Northern Kentucky Independent District Health Department Director of Population Health, stated that the SAEP is about stopping the spread of disease. She stated that they have not yet talked about the impact of the heroin epidemic on business and the economy. There are businesses in Northern Kentucky that have told her that they can't find people who can pass a drug test in order to be employed. She described the mission of the Health Department relative to the public health and the prevention of communicable diseases. Ms. Vogel stated that northern Kentucky is 19 times higher than the national average in Hepatitis C cases and leads the nation in Hepatitis C and Hepatitis B cases. Communities that have injection drug use problems have increased rates of Hepatitis C and are more likely to have an outbreak of HIV cases. Ms. Vogel produced data on Hepatitis C cases in Campbell County. She then talked about the recent HIV outbreak in Scott County, Indiana, and showed a recent CDC map of HIV vulnerable counties. Ms. Vogel addressed SB192 which allows health departments to operate a SAEP and described the program developed by the Health Department. She talked about misconceptions of SAEP's. Ms. Vogel answered questions about the proposed SAEP.

Dr. Mike Kalfas advised that the type of needle used by people is important when talking about the spread of communicable disease because a certain amount of blood is needed to transfer diseases such as Hepatitis C. He talked about the ways disease can be transmitted. The type of needles used in SAEP cut the risk of over 90% of transmitting disease. Dr. Kalfas then talked about his meetings with State legislators prior to the passage of SB192. He talked about people who are in recovery. He believes that Hepatitis C and HIV cases in northern Kentucky almost always come from use of a contaminated needle. Dr. Kalfas answered questions from the Fiscal Court and audience regarding the success of SAEP's and the best location for SAEP's.

Garren Colvin, President and CEO of St. Elizabeth Healthcare, stated that St. Elizabeth Healthcare will not seek one penny of profit from the needle exchange program, in fact they are investing over a million dollars on this issue. St. Elizabeth supports the SAEP and its location within the Health Department. He advised that they have been approached by a business owner seeking training in use of naran because he recognizes that there is a heroin problem in his facility. Mr. Colvin talked about the CDC's involvement in mandating the needle exchange program in Scott County, Indiana. He spoke about and recommended reading the book *Dreamland*. St. Elizabeth believes that mental illness is a big issue and in response is partnering with SUN Behavioral Health to build a 197 bed mental health facility. He pointed out that two of the biggest healthcare systems in Kentucky, UK Health (Lexington) and Norton (Louisville), are both in favor of SAEP's. Mr. Colvin then talked about St. Elizabeth's neonatal unit for babies born with drug addictions. He advised that St. Elizabeth is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit corporation, sponsored by the Diocese of Covington and provides non-reimbursed health care.

Judge Penderly stated that that concluded the scheduled speakers. He then began calling names of those who had signed up to speak.

Larry Mazzuckelli, 308 Wexford Drive, Walton, Kentucky, a retired commissioned officer from the US Public Health Service, who spent 30 years developing policy to protect workers in a variety of workplaces, specializing with healthcare workers and the author of two books, addressed the Fiscal Court. He does not like needle exchange programs. He wonders if there is a better way to direct funds to get people into treatment. He asked if the needle exchange program is addressing the majority of the cause of Hepatitis C and HIV cases since it is unknown how many are attributable to needle sharing. He acknowledged that national data shows that Kentucky has the highest rate of Hepatitis C in the nation, and it is probably drug related. He stated that it is important to know the statistics. However, you can't credit a needle exchange program for a drop in the number of cases if you don't know the base of how many cases were attributable to needle sharing. Mr. Mazzuckelli answered questions.

Erik Hermes waived his time to speak.

Holly Specht presented a photo of her son Nicholas who died three years ago. He suffered from pain and shame for many years due to his addiction. She is trying to help others so that they don't go through what her family did. If her son had had an opportunity to visit a clinic, talk to someone and been treated with compassion and respect maybe his outcome would have been different. The needle exchange program is a good opportunity for drug users.

Jennie Woodruff is an advocate for recovery and hopes to save other families from this hell on earth that is addiction. She presented a photo of her daughter Christy. Her daughter was raised by two parents in a Christian upper-middle class home in Walton, Kentucky where she was taught respect, the difference between right and wrong and to work hard for her dreams – not what anybody would picture an addicted person to be. At the age of 16, her daughter was prescribed Vicodin for pain from migraine headaches – this is very likely the trigger that changed the course of her life. Ms. Woodruff stated that her daughter died five years ago because of an infection from an abscess as a result of using a dirty needle. Ms. Woodruff stated that this happens every day. Since her daughter's death she has chosen to become educated and share her story in hopes of making a difference. She asked that the Fiscal Court do the right thing and stop the madness.

Brent Cooper stated that when the Fiscal Court explains to their constituents why they voted for a needle exchange program they can say among other reasons, it was from a public health perspective and an economic perspective. He stated that Kentucky is one of the worst places in the country for health at this time, notably for smoking, cancer, infant mortality and Hepatitis C cases. Mr. Cooper asked, begged, public officials at the state and local level to start taking public health seriously. He is a business owner and has met with other companies to try to attract business to this area. It is hard to sell the community when prospects see the statistics. If the Fiscal Court members care about fiscal responsibility, this is a very low investment with a high return.

Bill Woody waived his time to speak.

Judge Pendery expressed his appreciation to everybody in attendance for their patience with this process – there was a lot to be learned. He stated that the Fiscal Court had not planned on voting on a needle exchange program tonight but he wanted to have the public understand what is going on in the community, how the government has responded, and showcase the volunteerism and

professional response of so many groups in the community. He again thanked all present for being involved with this process.

Judge Pendery called for a recess at 10:12pm. The meeting was reconvened at 10:23pm.

Judge Pendery announced that the Campbell County Fiscal Court and Mayors meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 26, 2016 at 6:00pm in the Fiscal Court Chambers 1098 Monmouth Street, Newport, Kentucky.

Judge Pendery announced that the Catalytic Fund will present the third event in its urban living series Beyond the Curb – Bellevue & Dayton on Sunday, April 24, 2016 from 10am to 4pm. The self-guided tours feature a variety of residential real estate types available in urban living in these two communities.

Commissioner Coleman stated that when they voted on narcan (earlier in the meeting) he didn't say anything because he wasn't prepared to. If he can take a vote he would like to pass. If it is too late and he can't, he would like to make total disclosure that he did not vote for it or vote against it. He stated that he has a problem with the mentally ill part. He questioned whether a police officer is qualified to determine if a person is mentally ill. Commissioner Coleman stated that he would like to take a pass. It was debated whether saying nothing is a "Yes" vote. Commissioner Coleman reiterated that he said nothing. Mr. Franzen stated that it sounds like Commissioner Coleman voted "Yes", and he is now clarifying the record. Mr. Franzen talked about developing the narcan policy and stated that there is a big problem in the community and they can't wait for conditions to be perfect to address the problem.

Commissioner Coleman stated that his appointee to the Ethics Commission did not get an up and down vote. He discussed this with Judge Pendery on the telephone. He disagrees that Mr. Hermes is not truthful and puts out lies. He believes that Mr. Hermes deserves an up and down vote, and those that don't want to vote for him should vote "No". Judge Pendery stated that he (Mr. Hermes) does not deserve it, and it is his prerogative to have a vote on the appointment. Judge Pendery stated that he discussed this with Commissioner Coleman in private on the telephone. Commissioner Coleman stated that he was not told that it was a private conversation and that he shouldn't repeat it. Judge Pendery stated that he said that judging from the things that Mr. Hermes has put on the website, many of which are not true, you would have to say that he is not capable of being partial when it comes to the other three members of the Fiscal Court. In this particular case, it is his call on whether there is a vote and he told Commissioner Coleman they would not vote. Commissioner Coleman stated that the other Commissioners got their appointments; he did not question them and one Commissioner appointed his nephew. He has nothing against that individual, but a relative was put on the Ethics Committee, and then they questioned his choice of an appointee.

Commissioner Coleman asked if all County-owned vehicles have a logo on the passenger and driver's doors. Kim Serra replied that all of the Parks vehicles have logos on the doors; she cannot speak to all County vehicles. Commissioner Coleman asked if all vehicles shouldn't be marked, not just some. Ms. Serra reminded him that they talked before about certain law enforcement and housing vehicles purposely not being marked. She asked if there is a particular vehicle that he is referring to. Commissioner Coleman stated that there are at least two vehicles, and if the logos

were going to be put on, it would have been done by now. He thinks that they should be marked. Ms. Serra stated that if Commissioner Coleman will let her know which vehicles he's referring to, she will look into it.

Commissioner Lampe complimented staff on an excellent update on the heroin epidemic. They received some great input from professionals and residents.

Marie Schenkel presented Resolution R-28-16 by title and summary. R-28-16 authorizes the Judge/Executive to make application to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for reimbursement of the County's expenditures of \$283,674.91 to transport non-public school children during the 2015-2016 school year. Commissioner Painter made a motion to adopt R-28-16, seconded by Judge Pendery. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

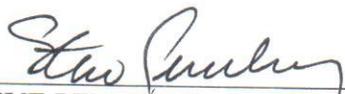
Ms. Schenkel requested a motion to approve the claims as presented for April 20, 2016. County Attorney Steve Franzen stated that he has reviewed the claims and determined that they all appear appropriate. Motion was made by Commissioner Lampe, seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

There being no further business to come before the Fiscal Court, Commissioner Lampe made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted "AYE" and the meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Attachments:

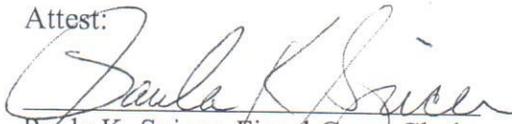
Resolution R-26-16	Application for Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant
Resolution R-30-16	Authorize Agreement with Hillshire Brands for Jobs Development Program
Resolution R-27-16	Allocation of Funds for Regional Addiction Helpline
Resolution R-24-16	Amend Police Department Policy and Procedure Manual
Resolution R-28-16	Application for Reimbursement of School Busing Costs
Claims	April 20, 2016

Approved:



STEVE PENDERY
Judge/Executive

Attest:


Paula K. Spicer, Fiscal Court Clerk