

**CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT
MINUTES**

APRIL 19, 2017

A regular meeting of the Campbell County Fiscal Court was held on Wednesday, April 19, 2017 at 5:30p.m. at the Campbell County Administration Building, Fiscal Court Chambers, 1098 Monmouth Street, Newport, Kentucky.

In attendance at the 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
Frank Spataro	Human Resources Director
Seth Cutter	Economic Development Manager
Lieutenant Thomas Nitschke	Campbell County Police Department
Cindy Minter	Planning and Zoning Director
Allyn Reinecke	Human Services Manager

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Judge Pendery. Cable Access was present to film the meeting.

Judge Pendery asked for a moment of silence followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Following roll call, a quorum was declared present.

Minutes from the Fiscal Court regular meeting of April 5, 2017 were presented. Commissioner Painter made a motion to adopt the minutes, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. Commissioner Painter stated that he had sent a correction to Ms. Spicer and she took care of it. Ms. Spicer explained the change to the minutes. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Judge Pendery acknowledged Northern Kentucky University Mens Basketball Coach John Brannen and members of the team that were present. He stated that all across the country, sports puts colleges and universities on the map. NKU's accomplishment will be heard about for a long time because it is a big deal for the school. He then read a Citation commending NKU, its Men's

Basketball Team and Coach Brannen on their successful 2016-2017 and presented it to the Coach. Coach Brannen thanked Judge Pendery and the Fiscal Court for the service that they provide to the community and region. He stated that NKU's Men's Basketball Team is Northern Kentucky's team and he has watched the pride among the team grow through this past season. He was concerned that the commitment level of the northern Kentucky fans would be shook when NKU played the University of Kentucky, but it never faltered. Commissioner Lampe thanked Coach Brannen for accepting his invitation to attend the meeting and bringing some of the players. Coach Brannen introduced four members of the team that were present: Drew McDonald, Jalen Tate, Dante Walton and Mason Faulkner. The members of the Fiscal Court then posed for photographs with Coach Brannen and the players. Judge Pendery thanked Commissioner Lampe for arranging the visit so that they could honor the team.

Judge Pendery stated that a number of people had signed up to speak on a variety of issues. He suggested that anybody who wants to talk about the new radio system wait until it is addressed on the agenda. He then asked anybody who wanted to speak on an issue other than radios to come forward.

Jim Cole stated that Tri-ED recently hired Pat Wingo to a new economic development position to look out for Kenton County; is that a temporary situation? Judge Pendery explained that Kenton County is paying for Ms. Wingo's salary. She will work with Tri-ED because they thought it was the best fit. Campbell County has had its own economic development person for years, but they were not associated with Tri-ED. He stated that all three counties are realizing that they need to broaden their horizons and that Tri-ED's economic development mission needs to be enlarged.

Mark Wegford, Attorney for Dennis Kramer, came forward to talk about Krift Road. Judge Pendery asked him to present his comments when it came up on the agenda.

Kevin Gordon, Wilder, Kentucky, stated that the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) had a meeting earlier to talk about a possible funding increase for the year; do they know when it will be on the agenda. Judge Pendery stated that after TANK holds its meetings they will deliver the results to the Fiscal Court for consideration. Mr. Gordon then talked about signs on John's Hill Road indicating that it will be shut down for road work. He stated that at this time Three Mile Road is closed. With the recent rain, he thinks that there is a possibility of a landslide on John's Hill Road; he asked if the State has a contingency plan to maintain access if debris blocks the road. Seth Cutter stated that some signs are out because they anticipated working, but were delayed by weather.

Ed Davis, Newport resident, representing the Westside Citizen's Coalition, read into the record a letter from the Coalition regarding TANK's proposed elimination of the #20 bus route and reduction of service on the #11 and #16 routes and the effect on Newport's westside neighborhood. Without transportation, the westside cannot be successful. Mr. Davis requested that during its budget process the Fiscal Court consider giving to TANK the money needed for transportation that is vital and necessary to the neighborhood.

Steve Mathisen, Secretary for the Westside Citizen's Coalition, read a letter from Justin Carabello, Carabello Coffee Company, in opposition to the reallocation of TANK funds that would consolidate or eliminate services in parts of Newport. As a business owner at the corner of 9th and Monmouth Streets in Newport, Mr. Carabello can see how important the bus routes are to the City's residents. Mr. Mathisen and the westside residents are concerned that a reallocation will take funds away from TANK, they would like to see the discrepancy between the 2017 budget and the 2015 audit. Judge Pendery stated that if they have questions about the numbers they are welcome to come and talk about it any time. Mr. Mathisen asked about the difference in the payroll tax allocations for TANK. Judge Pendery stated that the payroll tax funds can be spent in ways other than on TANK.

J R Roth, Winters Lane, Campbell County, expressed his concern about the problems with public notice of hearings, and the fact that the TANK hearing was at 2pm limiting the number of people who could attend. He then talked about bicyclists on the roadways who do not follow the traffic laws. He suggested that the police need to give bicyclists tickets for violations the same as they would for automobiles. Judge Pendery replied that TANK has held more than one public hearing and not at 2pm. He added that the Fiscal Court had not planned to talk about TANK at this meeting.

Marjorie Hull, a resident of Ft. Thomas and five-year plus rider of the Route 11 TANK bus, explained how she became aware of the proposed reduction (consolidation) of the #11 and #16 routes. She obtained signatures from the riders on the #11 7:09am bus that she rides and submitted the list to Judge Pendery. The 7:09am bus covers four miles and on average carries 20 passengers using monthly bus passes. She and others attended the recent TANK Board meeting and offered solutions not just complaints. Ms. Hull stated that many people coordinate TANK rides with METRO bus rides in Cincinnati. She requested that the Fiscal Court encourage TANK to find a creative solution to maintaining the same service during peak hours, and to look at the Fiscal Court's budget and recognize that there is an economic benefit to having citizens use mass transit.

Carol Beiting stated that she rode the Route 11 bus for 25 years for work and still uses the bus even though she is now retired. Many people rely on the bus and use it for things other than work, i.e. shopping, doctor's appointments and for school. She urged the continuation of the current #11 Route.

Finding that the other people who had signed up wished to speak about the radio system, Judge Pendery proceeded with Old Business.

Paula Spicer read Ordinance O-04-17 by title. O-04-17 updates the Official County Maintained Road List in Campbell County, Kentucky to discontinue maintenance of Krift Road. Judge Pendery made a motion to adopt O-04-17, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. Mark Wegford, on behalf of his client Dennis Kramer, asked the Fiscal Court to not close the road, but continue to maintain it. He reviewed the applicable statutes and how the circumstances with Krift Road meet the criteria of the statutes. He acknowledged that a public hearing was held and pointed out that there were three individuals who were opposed to the closing of the road and none in support of it. Judge Pendery pointed out that Mr. Kramer did sell the property that contains the

road and the easement that he secured does not mention Krift Road. As to the cemetery, the County only has 112 feet so if people still need access to the cemetery they'd have to negotiate that with Mr. Kramer. Mr. Wegford stated that it is a County road, the County has continued to maintain it and the County has an obligation. Pat Anderson stated that she is strongly against leaving the road open. There is no reason for the County to maintain it; Mr. Kramer asked that it be improved but he does not even own the land. Commissioner Coleman stated that he does not think that the public hearing held two weeks ago was a legal hearing because the time posted was not correct. He stated that there was a burial at the cemetery just two years ago, so people do access it. He quoted KRS 100.111 stating that if there is a cemetery the road cannot be closed. Commissioner Coleman had proposed that the County fix the road (112 feet) for less than \$5,000 and then take it out of the County Road system and Mr. Kramer has agreed to that. He stated that Judge Pendery said they could not use public funds for it because it is on private property. However, the Fiscal Court has used public funds for private things and the County Attorney advised that as long as it is for the public good it is legal. Judge Pendery asked that a photo be shown of the subject road. He stated that at one time a road went through the subject property connecting two other roads. He is not aware of any time when the road was ever improved beyond a gravel road. He stated that the County has now been requested to pave the 112 feet that had been accepted for public maintenance. He stated that when he became Judge/Executive he looked into claims that the County routinely did favors for people by paving private drives and found that it had not been done. Judge Pendery stated that it is several hundred more feet to get to the residences, the road no longer goes through to another public road and in his opinion it is a private driveway. The Planning and Zoning Commission agreed that there is no public purpose to the road and recommended that the Fiscal Court vacate the road. He concluded that it looks like a driveway, it only goes to the homes that it serves and the County should not have been providing gravel on the road. Ms. Minter clarified KRS 100.111. KRS Chapter 100 deals with planning and zoning directly relating to the operation of land uses. KRS 100.111 is simply the definition section. The definition referred to by Commissioner Coleman is the definition of a public facility which does use the word cemetery in it. KRS 100.111 does not define that a cemetery road has to stay open, it simply defines public facility. There being no further comments, Judge Pendery asked for a vote. Commissioners Lampe and Painter and Judge Pendery voted "AYE", Commissioner Coleman voted "NAY" and the motion passed.

Ordinance O-05-17 was read by title. O-05-17 enacts and adopts the 2017 S-34 supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the County of Campbell, Kentucky incorporating legislation adopted from July 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016. Commissioner Painter made a motion to adopt O-05-17, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

New business was then presented with a first reading of Ordinance O-06-17 by title. O-06-17 amends Ordinance O-04-13 which established a service fee for Enhanced 911 emergency dispatch services to owners of real property in Campbell County, Kentucky. Matt Elberfeld gave a comprehensive report on the dispatch infrastructure that is currently in use, the benefits of the proposed digital system, the process used to seek proposals for a new system, a vendor recommendation and how to pay for the new system. Mr. Elberfeld explained that the current analog system implemented in 1968 operates on UHF (police departments) and VHF (fire departments) which means that police and firefighters cannot communicate with each other. It has limited channels, only one conversation can take place at any time, poor coverage and

building penetration, the system is at the end of its useful life, and further narrow banding by the FCC is expected. He then explained the benefits of a digital trunk system which allows multiple conversations at one time, no UHF/VHF, better coverage throughout the County, and allows interoperability with Ohio, Indiana and the airport. The P25 standard allows use of multiple brands of subscriber units (portable radios, mobile radios). Mr. Elberfeld stated that upgrading to digital is about the same cost as a new analog system; the current system needs to be replaced no matter what. He then explained that Boone, Campbell and Kenton Counties are all in the same situation as far as their current dispatch infrastructure, and the three Judges Executive determined that it was in the best interest to jointly design, procure, implement and manage a single system. He pointed out that this is not a merger of dispatch systems, it is a joint procurement, design and implement of systems to take advantage of cost savings. Mr. Elberfeld explained that planning meetings started in the summer of 2016 which led to a Memorandum of Understanding among the three Counties in September 2016. He explained the reason that the Counties hired consultants to write a performance based RFP and the RFP process. The Northern Kentucky Area Development District performed the bidding process. Mr. Elberfeld stated that three responses were received on the due date of February 2: EF Johnson, Motorola and Harris. Each County then reviewed the 1,000 page proposals and submitted questions and clarifications. After a mandatory oral presentation by the vendors the three Counties requested best and final offers from EF Johnson and Motorola (at this point Harris dropped out of the process). The final offers were received on April 7, 2017 and on April 12 the Counties made a final vender recommendation of Motorola. He explained why Motorola was chosen. Mr. Elberfeld explained the details of Motorola's proposal with a total cost to Campbell County of about \$4.8 million, the assigned cost and allocated cost, the annual maintenance cost and tower leases. He then explained the regional savings and incentives/discounts offered by Motorola totaling a savings of just over \$3.4 million. Mr. Elberfeld then addressed how to pay for the new system. Previously the Fiscal Court adopted a 911 fee to fund dispatch operations with the money going straight to the Campbell County Consolidated Dispatch Center (CCCDC). He stated that two options were considered to fund the system: using the County's reserves or borrowing money. He described the amount in the County's reserves and the amount recommended to have on hand and consequently recommended that the County not use its reserves. He estimated an interest rate of 2.2% to borrow money and stated that the County does have a dedicated future revenue stream (911 fee) to pay for the debt service. He recommends a 911 fee of \$70 per unit to cover the cost of the new radio system and CCCDC operating costs for the life of the project, about 12 years. Boone County has approved a \$75 per unit fee which does not include the debt service, only dispatch operations. Kenton County is changing its \$60 fee from per parcel to per unit which includes the debt service. At \$60 per unit, the fee still does not fully support its dispatch center. In conclusion: this is a first reading of an ordinance to change the 911 fee from \$45 to \$70 per unit, he anticipates a second reading at the May 3 meeting, and if approved there will be a resolution authorizing the CCCDC to enter into a contract with Motorola Solutions for procurement and installation of a digital radio system. He will continue to work on financing whether through a bank or general obligation bonds.

Judge Pendery then called on people who had signed up to speak on this topic.

Wayne Turner, Bellevue Police Chief, stated that the system is not something that they'd like to do, but something that they have to do. Under FCC requirements, in two years the current

system will go dark. He stated that the radios in use now are about 50 years old. The biggest problem is the narrow-banding in the last two years. Currently communications along the Ohio River and the Licking River valley are spotty at best, and will be fixed with this system. He stated the interoperability of the new system is critical to police and fire departments. Chief Turner urged the Fiscal Court to look at a funding resolution. As past president of the Northern Kentucky Police Chiefs Association he stressed the importance of being able to communicate with the other two Counties.

Jeff Pohlman, Chief of the Alexandria Fire District, stated that he signed up only to note his attendance.

Bill Darin, Chief and Adam Peddicord of the Newport Fire Department, both agreed with what has been said and declined further comment.

Pat Anderson, Woodlawn, stated that everybody owed Mr. Elberfeld a debt because he has worked very hard and did a fantastic job on this issue. Judge Pendery agreed, stating that the administrative people in all three Counties have had to crunch numbers in a short time in order to meet the project timeline and budget.

Mark Bailey, Chief of Ft. Thomas Fire Department and current President of the Campbell County Fire Protection Association and Chairman of the Campbell County Consolidated Dispatch Board, on behalf of the firefighters and dispatch board, expressed appreciation to the Fiscal Court for its leadership, support and active participation in the procurement of the new P25 radio system. This is the single most important advancement in public safety in the history of northern Kentucky. He again thanked the Court for its support. Judge Pendery stated that the majority of money in cities goes to public safety; they cannot operate efficiently or safely without a good dispatch operation.

Steve Trauth, Cold Spring resident, stated that he pretty much agrees that they need a new system, but when is the public going to get their share of input. A 62.5% increase is proposed. He is not against the increase, but he believes that the public should have been informed of an increase before they get their tax bill in November. The public has been left in the dark about what is going on. The Fiscal Court needs to publicly acknowledge that they are going to raise the 911 fee. Mr. Trauth then stated that it has come to his attention that something is going to be done with the boys home at the end of Skyline Drive. Again, the public should be notified of what the Fiscal Court is planning to do, so that the people can respond. He asked if the needle exchange program was going to be located there. The public, especially the people on Skyline Drive should have a chance to voice their opinion. Judge Pendery stated that he, Messrs. Elberfeld and Cutter have attended meetings at all of the cities in Campbell County except one, to talk about the radio system over the last few months. It has been talked about openly in all three counties at a lot of meetings; it has been no secret. Regarding the property that he is referring to, the Fiscal Court does not and should not say anything about a potential development on the site. It is a legal expectation under KY law, that deliberations of parties of a potential real estate transaction be held in confidence, until the parties want to go public, therefore he has nothing to say about it. Mr. Trauth stated that the 911 fee should have been talked about in the spring bulletin sent out by the County. He stated that Mr. Elberfeld's presentation was excellent,

but the public should have been informed up front. Judge Pendery explained that until the bids were received and reviewed, they did not know what the suggested change was going to be. It was a recent development.

Mike Ward, Chief of Alexandria Police Department, stated that he first started using police radio systems in 1983 when he got out of the service and it was the same technology used in the Air Force from World War II. He is excited and thankful to the Fiscal Court. He never thought that he would see the three counties come together on this. He then talked about difficulties he encountered during severe storms last month when the power and phones at his residence were out. He was only able to communicate through his portable radio with Kenton County's dispatch center. Chief Ward requested that the Fiscal Court come together and be unanimous because it makes a statement to the residents of Campbell County. If there is one thing that residents can rely on that government provides, it is that when they call 911 a police officer, firefighter or EMT shall come to their house. That is the only thing that is guaranteed and the community appreciates that service. On behalf of first responders, he thanked the Fiscal Court for not only saving the lives of first responders, but saving the lives of the people of Campbell County.

Kevin Gordon, Wilder, thanked Mr. Elberfeld for his efforts. He asked that the law enforcement and fire chiefs present not mistake his comments that he does not support the system. He does support the idea. He echoed Mr. Trauth's comments on transparency. There have been many comments from Boone County for the last two months regarding the \$75 fee that they approved. Maybe some preliminary numbers or an estimate could have been presented in advance. Mr. Elberfeld explained that Boone County is not using its 911 fee to pay for the radio system. Campbell County's fee is being used for both the radio system and operating the dispatch center. He stated that there is no sunset clause on the expenditure. Referring to a statement that this is a computer acting like a radio, Mr. Gordon stated that computers are obsolete as soon as they are purchased. Mr. Elberfeld replied that that is the reason for a 12-year service contract that covers hardware and software refresh and warranty. Mr. Gordon questioned the statement about adequate reserves recalling a conversation from a meeting last year. Mr. Gordon then referred to a website ranking Campbell County as having the highest property tax rate in Kentucky. Judge Pendery and Mr. Elberfeld both stated that that was not true. Mr. Elberfeld stated that according to the Kentucky Department of Revenue, there are 16 counties in Kentucky that have a higher rate than Campbell. Judge Pendery stated that considering the County's services it has the lowest expenses per resident of any full service government and of the three counties in northern Kentucky.

Dale Edmondson, Ft. Thomas resident, and Director of the Campbell County Consolidated Dispatch Center, thanked the Fiscal Court and Matt Elberfeld. He appreciates their attention over the last several months and their support for this project. He agrees with everything that the police and fire chiefs have said during the meeting and he also appreciates their attendance. He told them that he felt it was important that they express their appreciation to the Fiscal Court because raising fees is a difficult thing to do. He has been involved in public safety since 1974 and the radio he picks up today is the same radio he picked up in 1974. The change will truly impact public safety. Judge Pendery thanked everybody for coming to the meeting.

Commissioner Coleman stated that he is glad that people came to the meeting because he received two phone calls. Apparently, there is some misinformation out there that he does not support this project. He stated that all three Fiscal Courts have approved this unanimously. He doesn't think that it is wrong for him or anybody else to look at options on funding. He has been asking for a year if they were thinking about how to fund the project. Commissioner Coleman stated that he found out about the cost last Thursday, Friday the offices were closed for Good Friday and Mr. Elberfeld was out one day, but he did provide him with some information. He stated that he needs information to make a decision about funding. Referring to Chief Turner's comment that this is a need not a want, he thinks that it is a must. He has always said that and been on board with the project, but he has a fiscal responsibility to the citizens to look at how to pay for it. Mr. Elberfeld had said that the \$70 fee would fully fund dispatch operations, which is in addition to the \$4.8 million for the radio infrastructure. He asked for an explanation of dispatch operations. Mr. Elberfeld replied that it includes wages, health insurance and retirement for all dispatch center employees, liability insurance, insurance on equipment, utilities, materials and supplies, rent payments and cost shares with the City of Newport, professional services such as legal fees, and equipment other than radio system (CAD system, telephone answering system). Judge Pendery stated that the \$70 is not for the radio system. The \$45 fee for the past five years has been used for dispatch operations. The \$70 fee is \$25 dollars additional that will encompass the new radio system. Commissioner Coleman stated that the \$70 fee is projected for the next ten years. Would the Fiscal Court be willing to put a sunset on the \$70? He thinks that the public needs to know that it is not just to pay for the radios – it encompasses dispatch operations for the next ten years. He thinks that the Fiscal Court cannot guarantee that they will not ask for an increase in five years. Commissioner Coleman asked if the maintenance contract is included in the \$4.8 million. Mr. Elberfeld replied that it is. Commissioner Coleman stated that he was told that the dispatch center was under staffed but he found out that it is fully staffed. Mr. Edmondson stated that they have been short for several months because two employees have been out sick but they have since returned to work. He stated that he runs a tight ship and doesn't have any extra people. It was a strain when two people were out. Steve Franzen requested that the title of the ordinance be read again.

Commissioner Painter commended Mr. Elberfeld who is under a great deal of scrutiny. He stated that Matt has given this presentation to him and Commissioner Lampe and they are looking at it very carefully. He thanked Mr. Elberfeld for doing a thorough job and making this issue understandable. There was a lot of thought and work on the bidding process and then they saved about \$500,000 through the best and final offer from the vendor. He stated that Mr. Elberfeld and Mr. Webster from Boone County did a lot of homework on this project.

Commissioner Lampe added that Mr. Elberfeld has done a great job working cooperatively with the other Counties. He expressed his appreciation to Mr. Edmondson, Marcie and their staff. As said before, this is the most significant advancement in public safety in 30 years or more. As an elected official, arguably public safety is the Court's number 1 responsibility. Jeff Earlywine, Boone County Administrator, told him that this is the most significant thing any of the three County Administrators have done or will have done in their careers. A lot of work went into it. The advantages of designing the system with all three counties saved each county money, and Campbell County a tremendous amount of money.

Resolution R-30-17 was read by title and summary given. R-30-17 allocates Mental Health/Intellectual Disability tax funds for FY 2018. Judge Pendery made a motion to adopt R-30-17, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. Allyn Reinecke explained that the \$1.87 million will fund not only a few internal positions that serve these needs but also 26 mental health agencies and 5 intellectual disability agencies for a total of 45 programs providing services to Campbell County residents only. The agencies submit monthly reimbursements based on the services provided in the prior month. Commissioner Coleman asked what the chemical dependency program is. Ms. Reinecke replied that it is the position at the Detention Center that runs the chemical dependency program. Commissioner Coleman assumed that the Human Services Program Administrator is Ms. Reinecke. He then asked about the Youth Services Officer. Mr. Elberfeld stated that it is detective with the Campbell County Police Department that focuses on child abuse and child sex crimes. He explained that the reason MH/ID funds are used to reimburse it is because the detective is made available countywide so that other agencies can make use of the officer. The allocation of \$86,000 is for salary and benefits for the position. Commissioner Coleman stated that in the past he objected to giving money to Thomas More College (TMC) even though the County Attorney said that it was okay. The Fiscal Court is giving tax money to a private institution. He understands the program, and he voted for the program when it was administered by the three Counties. If the individual is working for TMC, who is paying the social security benefits. Mr. Elberfeld stated that TMC is because she is on their payroll, even though the money originates from the three Counties and the RC Durr Foundation. Commissioner Coleman asked if he could make a motion to remove that item from the resolution and vote on it separately. He is good with the other recommendations except for that one. He would hate to vote no on the whole thing. Judge Pendery stated that the College is being fully reimbursed for the work that she does. She works for TMC so there is oversight. The biggest reason that this happened is that when she became a member of the legislature she had to give up her job with the County or find another place to house her that didn't improve her pension arrangement through the state pension fund. TMC was thought to be a logical place since they have an interest in helping the community when it comes to the heroin issue. The arrangement was transparent, everybody knows about it and why it was done. It was done to avoid a conflict; he doesn't see anything wrong with it. Commissioner Coleman stated that if somebody else was in the position the state pension fund would be getting money for that position, they are not getting the money now. Everybody knows what shape the pension fund is in. That position is not paying into the Kentucky Employee Pension fund. Judge Pendery stated that she is paying into the pension plan with her job as a legislator, so the requirements of the law are being satisfied. Commissioner Coleman stated that she is not paying into it as the Director of the Office of Drug Control Policy. He thinks that there should be two separate people. She should make a choice whether she wants to be a State legislator or Director of Drug Control Policy. Judge Pendery stated that he believes that she is more valuable in her position now as a member of the legislature than she was before. It is an asset to be in the legislature with her background in the heroin issues. He doesn't understand why we would want to create a pension liability for the County with that position either by requiring her to do it or hiring somebody else that has to pay into the pension plan. Commissioner Coleman stated that he is hearing, hopefully incorrectly, that we are trying to beat the State out of a pension contribution. Judge Pendery pointed out that they are trying to keep a valuable employee in the anti-heroin game. Commissioner Coleman stated that he understands, but disagrees. He again asked if that item could be separated. Judge Pendery stated that he thinks that the person who made the original

motion and the person who seconded the motion would have to allow that. Mr. Franzen stated that that would be the appropriate process. Judge Pendery made the motion and he thinks that it is fine as stated. Seconded by Commissioner Lampe. Commissioners Lampe and Painter and Judge Pendery voted “AYE”, Commissioner Coleman voted “NAY” and the motion passed. Commissioner Lampe thanked Ms. Reinecke for the presentation last week it was very thorough.

Resolution R-31-17 was read by title and summary given. R-31-17 allocates Senior Citizens tax funds for FY 2018. Judge Pendery made a motion to adopt R-31-17, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. Judge Pendery stated that this is a different fund, but the same process as the previous resolution. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Resolution R-32-17 was read by title and summary given. R-32-17 authorizes the County Judge/Executive to execute an Order of Affiliation with the Campbell County LandSAR team for 2017. Judge Pendery made a motion to adopt R-32, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Resolution R-33-17 was read by title and summary given. R-33-17 adopts and approves the execution of a Municipal Aid Co-op Program Contract between the Campbell County Fiscal Court acting for the Unincorporated Urban Place and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, Department of Rural and Municipal Aid for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 as provided in the Kentucky Revised Statutes and accepting all of the roads referred to therein as being urban roads which are a part of the Unincorporated Urban Place. The contract is in the amount of \$71,679.94. Commissioner Painter made a motion to adopt R-33-17, seconded by Commissioner Lampe.

Resolution R-34-17 was read by title and summary given. R-34-17 amends the Campbell County Police Policy and Procedure Manual at Chapters: 3M.1 Awards for Excellence and Achievement, 5N.1 Persons of Diminished Capacity and 5T.1 Intranasal Naloxone. Judge Pendery Made a motion to adopt R-34-17, seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Judge Pendery made a motion to appoint members of the Campbell County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) staff as required by the National Incident Management System. Commissioner Painter seconded the motion. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Judge Pendery made a motion to advance Police Officer Steven Kush from PO6 (\$24.76 per hour or \$51,500 annually) to PO7 (\$26.50 per hour or \$55,120 annually) effective May 1, 2017 in accordance with the current Fraternal Order of Police working agreement. Commissioner Lampe seconded the motion. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Judge Pendery made a motion to appoint Kara Teipel as a part-time Camping and Concession Worker at the hourly rate of \$10.26 effective April 20, 2017. Commissioner Lampe seconded the motion. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Judge Pendery made a motion to reappoint William C. Voelker to the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) Board of Directors for a four-year term effective July 1, 2017

through June 30, 2021. Commissioner Lampe seconded the motion. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Matt Elberfeld requested a motion to meet in Executive Session pursuant to KRS 61.810(1)(c) to discuss proposed or pending litigation against or on behalf of the public agency. The session will take place at the end of regular business, and he anticipates that no action will be taken as a result. Motion was made by Commissioner Lampe, seconded by Commissioner Painter. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Commissioner Coleman stated that he has gotten calls, including one from Mayor Penque, about the Campbell Lodge situation. He thinks that something should be made public. He didn’t know anything about it until he got a call. He encouraged Judge Pendery to put something out to the public. Judge Pendery stated when there are pending real estate transactions or economic development possibilities, they should not comment on it. Commissioner Coleman stated that is has been said that somebody is going to purchase it. Judge Pendery stated that if individuals talk about economic development or purchasing land it is speculative until action is taken. He stated that he will not talk about it until it is made public. Commissioner Coleman stated that people are talking about it. He asked if some organization plans to set up a drug rehab facility, and they’re not buying, maybe leasing, does that still apply. Judge Pendery answered affirmatively. Commissioner Coleman stated that there is a lot of talk about it and he encouraged Judge Pendery to let the public know as much as they can about it because maybe it is inaccurate. He stated that the Fiscal Court has an obligation to let people know. Judge Pendery agreed, when the time comes.

Judge Pendery announced that the Campbell County Shred Day will be held on April 29 from 9am to 1pm at the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) parking lot at 3725 Alexandria Pike, Cold Spring. The Cold Spring Police Department will also be on site to collect unwanted and unused prescription drugs to be disposed of in a safe manner.

Judge Pendery announced that the Campbell County Mayors and Fiscal Court will hold their quarterly meeting on April 25, 2017 at 6:00pm in the Fiscal Court Chambers, 1098 Monmouth Street, Newport.

Judge Pendery announced that camping in all A J Jolly Park campgrounds opens on April 28, 2017.

Marie Schenkel requested a motion to authorize staff to advertise for bids for a Community Outdoor Warning siren project at A J Jolly Park. The project will be funded by a Hazard Mitigation Grant Program grant. The total cost is estimated at about \$30,000. The Federal share of the project cost will be 75%, the State share will be 12% and the balance of 13% will be paid by the County. Motion was made by Commissioner Lampe, seconded by Judge Pendery. All voted “AYE” and the motion passed.

Judge Pendery made a motion to accept title to a 2006 Ford F750 Super Duty truck and decontamination trailer from the City of Lawrenceburg, Indiana. The transfer will be made a no cost to the County. The vehicle and trailer will be used by the Land Search and Rescue group

(LandSAR) affiliated with the County's Office of Emergency Management. Commissioner Painter seconded the motion and thanked Bill Turner, OEM Director for orchestrating the transfer. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Marie Schenkel requested a motion to approve budget transfers for April 19, 2017. She stated that the transfers do not change the overall budget they only reallocate certain funds. Motion was made by Judge Pendery, seconded by Commissioner Lampe. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

Ms. Schenkel then requested a motion to approve the claims and supplemental claims as presented for April 19, 2017. County Attorney Steve Franzen stated that he has reviewed the claims and determined that they all appear appropriate. Motion was made by Commissioner Painter seconded by Commissioner Lampe. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

The Fiscal Court met in Executive Session at 7:47 p.m. pursuant to motion previously made.

Judge Pendery made a motion seconded by Commissioner Lampe to adjourn the executive session. All voted "AYE" and the motion passed.

There being no further business to come before the Fiscal Court, Commissioner Painter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Judge Pendery. All voted "AYE" and the meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Attachments:

Ordinance O-04-17	Amend County-Maintained Road List
Ordinance O-05-17	Adopt Code of Ordinances Supplement
Ordinance O-06-17	Amend 911 Service Fee
Resolution R-30-17	Allocate Mental Health/Intellectual Disability Tax Funds
Resolution R-31-17	Allocate Senior Citizen Tax Funds
Resolution R-32-17	Order of Affiliation with Campbell County LandSAR
Resolution R-33-17	Agreement for Municipal Road Aid
Resolution R-34-17	Amend Police Policy and Procedure Manual
Budget Transfers	April 19, 2017
Claims and Supplemental Claims	April 19, 2017

Approved:

STEVE PENDERY
Judge/Executive

Attest:

Paula K. Spicer, Fiscal Court Clerk