

**KENTON COUNTY FISCAL COURT MINUTES**  
**Independence Courthouse**  
**5272 Madison Pike**  
**Independence, KY 41051**

**January 9, 2020**  
**5:30 P.M.**

**Call to Order**

Judge/Executive Knochelmann called to order the January, 9, 2020, meeting of the Kenton County Fiscal Court. Commissioner Beth Sewell led the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present: Judge/Executive, Kris Knochelmann  
Commissioner Beth Sewell, District 1  
Commissioner Joe Nienaber, District 3  
County Attorney Stacy Tapke

Staff: Joe Shriver, County Administrator  
Scott Gunning, Assistant County Administrator  
Sue Kaiser, Fiscal Court Clerk  
Roy Cox, County Treasurer

**Approval of Minutes**

**A. Approval of the Minutes from the meeting of December 10, 2019.**

Commissioner Nienaber made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Sewell. Judge Knochelmann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

**B. Approval of the Minutes from the special meeting of December 17, 2019.**

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochelmann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

**Citizens Address**

Judge Knochelmann asked Sheriff Korzenborn and State Representative Savannah Maddox to come forward and make a comment on the upcoming Resolution.

Sheriff Korzenborn thanked Judge Knochelmann and the Fiscal Court for the support that they gave him when he brought this up to them. There was no opposition, and it has been a pleasure to serve with these people for the last four and a half years. They know what the Constitution is about, and they have supported him on all his projects.

State Representative Maddox stated that she represents the Southern half of Kenton County, Grant County, a little bit of Boone County and Northern Scott County. She thanked the Kenton County Fiscal Court for bringing this Resolution forward, as it is an effort to affirm the Second Amendment rights of Kenton County. There has been a recent onslaught of anti-Second Amendment legislation. Within the State House there is very little likelihood that any of those bills will move. It is so important to unite at the local level, and rally around this issue.

Judge Knochelmann stated that we don't get into a banter back and forth during the Citizen's Address. He asked everyone to keep their comments to a three minute maximum, and please

respect everyone's opinions. If your comment has already been made by someone else, we ask that you don't repeat the same comment.

Walt Starosciak stated that he is the firearms liaison for the National Rifle Association from Crestview Hills. He thanked everybody in the room that are Second Amendment supporters. In 2019 Kentucky and West Virginia have been the test cases for what we will see in 2020. It is so important now that all strong men and women get together and support our Constitutional right to the Second Amendment. We have the God given right, and we have the Second Amendment right to keep our fire arms. We will do whatever is necessary to keep and preserve all of our Constitutional rights. He thanked the Fiscal Court for considering this Resolution.

Dave Cole stated that he has been a resident of Kenton County for 25 years, and is a former Army Police Officer, SWAT Officer, NRA Life Endowment Member, Second Amendment Foundation Member and an NRA Certified Instructor. He has a personal friend that he has known for almost forty years who finds himself through his involvement in his local government in Virginia in a struggle for their Second Amendment rights. This came about because of the complacency of the voters in that Commonwealth. There was low turnout of voters. We are lucky that complacency isn't the issue here, and he want to reiterate what Representative Maddox says, which is that it is important that we keep that energy up because we have seen thousands show up in Virginia fighting to keep their Second Amendment rights. Think of what would have happened had that energy been brought before the last round of elections. We are fortunate to have a County Commission that is considering this Resolution, and he thanks everyone in advance for their yes vote.

June Dineen stated that her concern is that this Resolution seems to be a solution looking for a problem. The Second Amendment gives people the right to bear arms. That has been reiterated time and time again. So, why did this come up? Who brought up this Resolution? She looked in the minutes and the agenda, and saw nothing that was online that showed when this was brought up or discussed. She is perplexed, and doesn't understand why this has to be. The people who are looking for sensible gun regulation are looking to make sure that people follow the rules, and that responsible people are permitted to have guns. So, why are we making a political issue out of something that is not an issue? She proposes that this Resolution be declined.

John Stephenson stated that he taught advanced government and American history at the high school level, and then went on to be the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Then later, he was the last elected Superintendent of Education for the State of Kentucky. He doesn't own a gun, so he doesn't have a vested interest in gun ownership. He does have a vested interest in our Constitution. He feels that it is one of the most important things that we all remember, the freedoms that we fail to use we tend to lose and the freedoms we abuse we tend to lose. Tonight, we are here for one reason, and that is to protect those freedoms that gave us the right to bare arms and protect our families. The country was founded on Godly principles, and one of those principles, as James Madison said, was that he gave us responsibility in a Republic Government where the individuals have a responsibility. One of those major responsibilities is protecting our God given rights. This Resolution sends a message to all of the elected officials, and he asks that the Fiscal Court passes it tonight.

Brett Corbin stated that he is a resident of Independence, and he understands that his opinion is unpopular. He is a gun owner, and a veteran of the Navy. He is against this Resolution, and the main reason is that he feels that there should be common sense legislation for gun regulation. What happened in Las Vegas and Newtown will happen to our community if we don't stop assault rifles. His fear is that he will go into a Kroger or a church and have something like that happen in our community. He feels that guns should be regulated the same as a car, and insured if possible. There is a reason he can't own a hand grenade or a RPG device without extensive training, extensive licensing and proof that he can use that device. He urged the Fiscal Court to not pass this Resolution.

## General Business

### **A. Resolution No. 20-02 (Action Requested) A Resolution relating to the Kenton County Fiscal Court declaring Kenton County, Kentucky, a second amendment sanctuary.**

Commissioner Sewell asked the Judge Knochelmann to read the entire Resolution.

Judge Knochelmann read the Resolution, and then thanked Boone County Judge/Executive Gary Moore for helping with the text for this Resolution. His County will be bringing this up at their Fiscal Court meeting next week.

Commissioner Sewell stated that she appreciates our legal staff for looking over this Resolution, and she feels comfortable with the wording that has been presented tonight.

Commissioner Nienaber stated that he is proud to second this motion. He feels that this is just one of many rights that he thinks are best protected on a local level. To watch the news today, it is kind of a circus on a National level, and our voices are best heard and protected at a local level. Nobody wants people who shouldn't have guns to get guns, but our rights need to be protected.

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochelmann called for a roll call vote, Commissioner Sewell, yes, Commissioner Nienaber, yes, Judge Knochelmann, yes, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

### **B. Claims Lists -Dated December 20, 2019.**

There were no questions on the Claims List.

### **C. Request approval of the Kenton County Clerk 's General Term Order.**

There were no questions on the Clerk's budget.

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochelmann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

### **D. Presentation from Amanda Peters regarding the Northern Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy.**

Amanda Peters, the Director of the NKY Office of Drug Control Policy reviewed her PowerPoint presentation which covered the objectives, statistics and goals of her office. The Board of Directors is the Kenton, Boone and Campbell County Judge/Executives, Drug Strike Force Director Chris Connors, Health District Director Dr. Lynne Saddler, St. Elizabeth Healthcare CEO Garren Colvin and the Legislative Liaison Kim Moser. The purpose is to reduce the prevalence of substance use disorders in Northern Kentucky, and to serve as an advisor for the Boone, Kenton and Campbell Fiscal Courts. Their initiatives are their addiction helpline. Anyone that is dealing with the issue of addiction, mental illness or a dual diagnosis can call, and we will deflect them to community based services and treatment. They also serve as the Quick Response Team hub, where they are coordinating the software, data collection, policies and procedures and the training for nine counties in Northern Kentucky and two cities. They also are planning the coordinated community response plan, which they are calling the 2020 Plan.

Ms. Peters then stated that in the last year and a half they have been working on organization, how they are working with their nonprofits, how are they working to connect with folks, how to get them into treatment and how do they connect and follow up. Some of the issues they are looking at is medical marijuana, vaping and putting guidelines around sober living. She spoke

about pre-arrest diversion and deflection by partnering with community based services. She thanked all of law enforcement on National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day.

Ms. Peters then stated that what they have been seeing is that people are using heroin, but there has been a huge shift into methamphetamines. This is the reason the overdoses are down. They are building an infrastructure to get people the help that they need, and get them to be self-sufficient. With the helpline, they are helping people file Casey's law, advise them on their next steps, help them get an assessment, help with treatment (Transitions is their go to treatment center), and serve as an individual and family resource. She reviewed all the calls that they receive on the helpline from frequently asked questions to treatment questions.

Judge Knochelmann asked how many people have been sent for treatment in the last five months?

Ms. Peters answered that it has been 12 people. They also get the dispatch records for Kenton and Boone County, and they are working on Campbell County. This helps the QRT team. They are also working with the all the nonprofits to help route people to the right resource. They also have a great relationship with the Emergency Shelter to help those that call in regarding homelessness.

Ms. Peters then stated that they have had 685 calls documented for the helpline. Most of them are treatment assistance and frequently asked questions. There are a fair amount of Casey's Law, and then they have some that they don't know how to categorize. The goal is to have a database of data, and it will be public knowledge. There are 100s of nonprofits, and a lot of people in the area working on this issue. They all write grants, and are leveraging this money together. The data from March to December, 2019, has Kenton County leading the calls to the helpline with 99 calls. They are tracking the amount of time spent on the calls and when the calls are coming in. Within the 685 calls, there were 1,222 interactions for those calls that included follow ups. If someone calls for treatment, they are being sure to follow through with the person, Transitions and any other help they may need. This includes transportation, if needed, through a \$7,500 grant. They also help guide family members through the process.

Ms. Peters then stated that they are really working on fostering the community spirit, and getting people into recovery. They also want to provide a link for people to treatment. They are following up with people at 30, 60, 90 and 120 days. They are able to track all of the data. They are starting to train some St. Elizabeth Social Workers and some different folks in the community so that we are all doing it in the same way. It needs to be compassionate care, and we need to meet people where they are to get help.

Judge Knochelmann stated that this connection has never been this way in Northern Kentucky. This wouldn't be here without the work of Kim Moser and Amanda Peters' hard work. Also, Jim Beiting from Transitions has an organization that has never been better. The partnership that Transitions has with everyone is incredible. It is most appreciated.

Commissioner Sewell asked how closely they are working with Jason Merrick's program at the Detention Center?

Ms. Peters answered that they are working closely with Mr. Merrick, and they provide all of the data for his grants for pre-arrest diversion and expanding Naloxone distribution. They are training his people at the jail in different procedures.

Commissioner Sewell asked Ms. Peters to elaborate on what they use the grant for in her program?

Ms. Peters answered that transportation is still a barrier, but they got a grant to open an Uber Health account. Anyone that needs to get to treatment, an appointment or a job interview after

leaving treatment can use those dollars. Ms. Peters then stated that in the coming years things will keep getting better and better.

Commissioner Sewell stated that she assumes a lot of people who fight addiction spend time incarcerated. But, she thinks that there is a large percentage that never see a jail. She would like to know what these numbers may be.

Ms. Peters answered that they are seeing that about 80% of the people in the jail either have a substance use disorder or mental illness. In December, they just expanded their Kenton County Dispatch Records. They entered about 700 dispatch records in their database since December. What they are seeing is that overdoses are down. They are seeing a trend in methamphetamines, so overdoses are down. They don't have those critical interception points, so they have expanded the operation. The majority of the calls that they are seeing are actually mental health, suicide and depression. That leads her to believe that there is a gap in mental health. The other thing that they are working on closely with NKU is the workforce gap. We need more healthcare workers. They have moved their social work program online, so they expect to double the amount of social workers, because we just need the staff to help these folks through. We need more training, more development and more recruitment, but the Chamber, the Career Center, NKU and St. Elizabeth are working on this. When she says they are all working together, they truly are. They are all passionate and excited with the new ideas.

#### **E. Presentation from Andrew Aiello regarding systems restructuring of the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky**

Andrew Aiello stated that they are working on a system redesign for the public transportation system in Northern Kentucky. They are looking at the entire system to see how their route structure works to optimize it. They are in the middle of a public comment period, and they have received about 300 comments through the portal that they set up. They had a public meeting earlier this week, and over 100 people attended. Kenton, Boone and Campbell Counties are the primary funders of the TANK system. They provide regional public transportation.

Mr. Aiello then stated that TANK has seen ridership decline. They have lost 9% ridership between 2012 and 2017, and lost a couple more percent since then. The peer cities are losing even more ridership. It is a national trend, as ridership is down. The Fiscal Courts, in working with the TANK Board, have said let's do something to try to put the system on more stable long term financial footing. Therefore, their goals are to reduce the county subsidy per rider and improve travel time to jobs. To do that they had to take a deep dive on the routes they have set up. They had a consultant work with them for nine months, and they looked at every single route. They did a public involvement process in August to get feedback, and that has helped them create the first draft of the redesign.

Mr. Aiello then stated that they are talking about coverage versus frequency. Where we are today as a community is a coverage system, and there are a lot of routes on the map that serve a lot of places. But the quality of transit, and the frequency and use of it is relatively low. There are some routes where on the weekends the bus comes every two hours. We do have some frequency, such as Dixie Highway and it seems to be more viable.

Mr. Aiello then stated that the general recommendations are grouped into four categories. Those categories are: frequent service, neighborhood service, job express routes and the traditional park and ride services. He reviewed the frequent routes, such as the airport, Dixie Highway and Madison in Covington. When you look at Dixie Highway, the area that serves Kenton County is the trunkline of that and the recommendation is 20 minute service all day, every day from early morning to nighttime. The neighborhood services that use transit today might not have the density and population to support a high frequency service. These are the

routes that will be changed (Ludlow/Bromley, Holman/City Heights, Core of Covington South of Ft. Wright)

Judge Knochelmann asked what the biggest complaint has been so far?

Mr. Aiello answered that the concern is that if you are Covington resident, and you use the 33 today and you have a one seat ride, the concern would be if you aren't within walking distance of the number one you would have to take your bus north and then go south. This is one that has received a lot of responses. As for the TANK Job Express, these are reverse commute routes, and there aren't many changes on those. These are currently pretty productive routes. There will be one to serve the Florence Industrial area as an express route. Again, there are no proposed changes for Hebron as those are productive routes. Lastly, the TANK Commute Express which are the Park and Ride routes, will be shortened. There were no recommendations to change the 17X Route. Service will be eliminated on the South side of the interstate on Royal Dr. The 30X route that serves Independence is overlapped with 31X, and the recommendation is to combine those into one to shorten the route. So park and riders would have to drive to Ft. Wright in order to access the 30X as proposed. This is all based on ridership.

Mr. Aiello then stated that Route 7 in Covington would now take the resources from the 8 and the 9 to push those into the number 7. The other thing is Route 35X that serves East/West from NKU to Ft. Wright to Florence is a poor performer, so the recommendation is to eliminate that route. The 18X that serves Edgewood is recommended to ask those folks to use the Buttermilk Park and ride. When looking at a map of the new routes, it show that the system is tightened up and takes a lot of resources that were going long distances for a few folks and pushes those resources into more of the densely populated corridors. There are areas under the proposal that won't be served, which include Independence, Taylor Mill, a small circle in between Rt. 8 and Rt. 5 at Cambridge Square , Eastern Ave. in Covington and some service in Western Latonia. They will continue to receive feedback thru the month of January.

Mr. Aiello then reviewed statistics during the day for the routes. They show that there will now be less time spent waiting for the bus. Under the new plan, this would be a more frequent system. From a financial perspective, we will go from 27 routes to 18 routes and the number of hours it would take to operate the system would drop by about 6%. The number of vehicles that would be needed at our highest peak time would drop by about 10-15 buses.

Judge Knochelmann asked how the buses are funded today?

Mr. Aiello answered that they purchase buses with a grant from the Federal Government.

Judge Knochelmann asked if the grants will continue in the future?

Mr. Aiello answered that the big challenge right now is match, as they rely upon the state toll credits to match those funds. Those toll credits in 2020 are going away, so they are searching for resources in Frankfort to help make that match.

Mr. Aiello then stated that under the new plan, the number of people that would have access to 15 minute frequency within a quarter of a mile would go up by 65%. The number of jobs within a quarter of a mile would go up by 10%. The number of transportation disadvantaged would increase by 95% with a 15 minute frequency. In terms of 30 minutes, the numbers are even higher. Today, only 20,000 people can walk to a 30 minute route, but under the plan 50,000 people could. Again, only 67,000 jobs within walking distance of a 30 minute route, but under the plan 105,000 jobs. So, the idea here is that we push the system in and focus on quality over quantity. Other things that need to be looked at include door to door service for people with disabilities. We operate in an area that is much broader than what is required by the Federal

Government. The consultant said that we don't need to provide ramp service in this big area. By law, it only needs to be provided in the area near the routes. There have been discussions with the stakeholders, funding partners and the board, and their conclusion was to continue to provide service in the area that we currently provide for individuals with disabilities. We may want to look at charging a differential fare. The cost for the trips in the rural areas are almost double those that are in the urban area, as they are longer. The thought is that we should charge a differential fare for people that are taking longer trips. That is a proposal that they would like to put forward to the RAMP customers before final implementation. The proposal would possibly be increasing the fare by \$2.50, making it \$5.00 per trip for the longer trips. They will continue to get feedback on this proposal.

Judge Knochelmann stated that anyone with feedback can reach out with questions on the TANK website.

A gentleman from the audience stated that he saw the presentation the other day. In Ft. Thomas, this eliminates routes going through Ft. Thomas. He stated that TANK's goals are to reduce cost, make financial ridership projections and improve transit to jobs. Nobody said anything improving service to existing customers. The existing communities are objecting, because people in existing houses can't move because of the buses. People that live further out live there because of the bus service. In the 60 years that he has lived in Campbell County, there have been five cuts in the existing routes in Ft. Thomas. It went from a quarter of a mile from his house to almost a mile away. His suggestion would be to work out shuttle buses in the circles where service is being taken away, and that should be done before just taking away the service. Once they take it out of the neighborhood, they never go back. They are dropping the gun by cutting service. He said it is the middle of the proposal period, yet Monday was the first presentation to anybody.

Judge Knochelmann stated that this is the first week that most of us have seen this as well. He appreciates the comments.

**F. Ratification of execution of deed and property donation agreement for the acceptance of real property located at 436 East 13<sup>th</sup> Street, Covington from St. Elizabeth Medical Center Inc. to the Kenton County Fiscal Court.**

Judge Knochelmann stated that this is the property that has been donated to the county from St. Elizabeth for use by the Emergency Shelter. There have been a lot of stories in the past 24 hours about that facility. He thanked St. Elizabeth, the City of Covington and the leadership at the Emergency Shelter. There was another meeting today, which is a regular meeting with the city to make sure that both existing operations are transparent and planning of the new facilities. The 13<sup>th</sup> St. building will be used for overflow within a matter of about ten days. When the program shuts down at the end of March, that building will then go into construction phase.

Commissioner Nienaber made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Sewell. Judge Knochelmann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

**G. Opening of the Cornerstone Capsule from 303 Court St., Covington, KY.**

This item was tabled until the next meeting.

**Resolutions**

**A. Resolution No. 20-01A  
A Resolution for the Kenton County Fiscal Court concerning Fiscal Year  
2019-2020 Budget Adjustments.**

Treasurer Roy Cox explained that the budget adjustments are for the following: \$50,000 for bank charges (this was in addition to the bank charges for the budget, because we were able to move more money over into the investment so we actually have received \$100,000 in interest), \$4,000 for sales tax and \$30,000 asset forfeiture expense for Police Uniforms.

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochemann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

### **Ordinance**

No Ordinances came before the Fiscal Court at this time.

### **Consent Agenda**

- A. Exhibit No. 20-01  
Request approval to surplus computer equipment and accessories for the Technology Services Department.**

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochemann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

### **Executive Orders**

- A. Executive Order 20-01  
An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the reappointment of Candace McGraw and Jude Hehman to the OKI Board.**

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochemann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- B. Executive Order 20-02  
An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the appointment of William Snider as a Police Officer for the Kenton County Police Department .**

Commissioner Nienaber made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Sewell. Judge Knochemann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

- C. Executive Order 20-03  
An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the compensation for Jessica Ramsey as Interim Technology Services Director, effective 1/1/2020.**

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochemann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

### **Administrative Reporting**

#### **Public Works**

Nick Hendrix stated that he is pleased to announce that we are going to go live with the electronic Solid Waste voucher on January 21<sup>st</sup>. He hopes to have more to report on that at the next meeting. He thanked Sara Sgantas and the IT group for all of their work. This is going to make it a lot more convenient for Kenton County residents.

Mr. Hendrix then stated that his update on Bromley Crescent Springs Rd. is that we are one parcel away from clearing the right of way. Utility and structural design is ongoing, and we are

still aiming for a letting in April or May. We are getting ready to send a check to the Department of Fish and Wildlife for the AMU units for the stream impacts.

Lastly, Mr. Hendrix stated that the Short Amsterdam Rd. sidewalk project that was a topic at the first meeting in the new building, is now going to be completed per the KY Transportation Cabinet after seeing the support for the project.

### **Emergency Management**

Steve Hensley stated that there were a couple of fairly unique responses this month. One of the most significant was a response that happened at the new building. There was a report of a gas leak, and a strong smell of natural gas in the building. We made the determination to evacuate the building, and through the course of the investigation found that the actual leak was external not internal. One of the contractors working a few blocks away from the building struck a gas main. Our air handlers picked up that air and brought it into the building. We were able to put the HVAC system into exhaust mode, and get the air out of the building and reoccupy the building.

Mr. Hensley then stated that they are rolling out the CPR/AED training for all of the employees. The first class was today, and they have several additional classes scheduled. Also, they started their EHS facility inspections, and there are 22 facilities that have to be visited this year. These are the chemical facilities that require inspections.

### **Animal Services**

Beckey Reiter reviewed the numbers for the Shelter for 2019. The facility handled 2,262 animals, which was up by .5%. They maintained their live release date at 94%, which is extremely high. There were 11,974 visitors in the adoption center, 78 volunteers who served 3,067 service hours last year and 370 surgeries were performed in five months. There were 4,837 Animal Control calls. She thanked her staff and volunteers for all of their hard work. The focus over the last couple of years has mainly been on improving animal care and services for the community. They will continue to build on that foundation.

Ms. Reiter then stated that the hope is that in 2020 they can start looking at additional community service and outreach. One thing in particular she is fond of is educational opportunities. This past year they had externs from UC and NKU, and she met with a career coach from one of the local high schools. The hope is that by the next school year they can develop a relationship with local high schools to provide educational opportunities for the students.

### **Technology Services**

Jessica Ramsey thanked the Fiscal Court for the appointment as Interim Director. They are seeing an increase in hardware requests and computer replacements. There is a global processor shortage, and the computers that we would normally buy are often out of stock. This is putting a delay on the computer replacements, unless we choose pricier computers. Also, the schedulers that we have purchased are beginning to be installed on the conference rooms. These will allow people to go up to a meeting room and see the availability of the room and schedule right from the screen.

Ms. Ramsey then stated that they are actively working with the County Clerk's software vendor to finish the deployment of the Clerk's new record's management system. They are also starting their blitz for the Windows 10 updates. Lastly, the Civic Rec website is expected to be live mid month, the new intranet will be finished in February and they will be redesigning the PVA's website.

## **Treasurer**

Treasurer Roy Cox asked that the records reflect that the December, 2019, Financial Reports have been submitted.

## **County Attorney 's Report**

County Attorney Stacy Tapke had nothing to report.

## **Commissioners ' Reports**

### **Commissioner Beth Sewell**

Commissioner Sewell had nothing to report.

### **Commissioner Joe Nienaber**

Commissioner Nienaber had nothing to report.

## **Judge/Executive 's Report**

Judge Knochelmann stated that today is Law Enforcement Day, and for those in the field and in the room, thank you for all of your service. Those are jobs that many of us couldn't do, and we appreciate all of you and your families.

## **Executive Session**

### **A. Pursuant to KRS 61.810 (1)(b) Discussions on the future acquisition or sale of real property.**

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval of Executive Session; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochelmann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

Commissioner Sewell made the motion for approval to return from the Executive Session; seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochelmann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

Judge Knochelmann asked for a motion to accept the bid from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Inc., and execute the necessary documents for transfer of the property located at 2330-2332 Royal Dr. in Ft. Mitchell, KY.

Commissioner Nienaber made the motion for approval; seconded by Commissioner Sewell. Judge Knochelmann called for a voice vote, and the motion passed unanimously 3-0.

## **Adjournment**

Having completed all business before the Court, Commissioner Sewell offered a motion to adjourn which was seconded by Commissioner Nienaber. Judge Knochelmann requested a voice vote whereupon all members present voted in the affirmative with a 3-0 vote.

Text for all proposed and recently passed ordinances may be acquired by accessing the Fiscal Court web page at <http://www.kentoncounty.org> or by contacting the administrative offices at 859.392.1400.

**CLERK CERTIFICATION**

I, Sue J. Kaiser, having been appointed to the office of Fiscal Court Clerk, do hereby certify that this is a true and accurate record of the actions taken by the Kenton County Fiscal Court at the meeting of January 9, 2020.

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Sue J. Kaiser  
Fiscal Court Clerk