

KENTON COUNTY FISCAL COURT
Kenton County Government Center
1840 Simon Kenton Way
Covington, KY 41011
Kenton Chambers - Second Floor

Meeting Minutes
January 27, 2026
5:30 P.M.

Call to Order

Commissioner Beth Sewell called to order the January 27, 2026, meeting of the Kenton County Fiscal Court. Commissioner Draud led the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present: Commissioner Beth Sewell, District 1
Commissioner Jon Draud, District 2
Commissioner Joe Nienaber, District 3
County Attorney, Stacy Tapke

Staff: Joe Shriver, County Administrator/Deputy Judge
Scott Gunning, Assistant County Administrator
Sue Kaiser, Fiscal Court Clerk
Kurt Greivenkamp, Treasurer

Approval of Minutes

A. Approval of the Minutes from the meeting of January 13, 2026 .

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

Citizens Address

Mohamed Amed stated that he knows since we last brought up the county's 287g agreement with the Federal government, this past weekend a 37 year old man named Alex Pretti was murdered in Minneapolis not far from where Renee Good was previously executed and he was killed with not one not two not three not four not five not six not seven but eight ICE agents surrounding him. Six bullets went into his motionless body because he was filming them while directing traffic, which is not a crime and should not warrant a death sentence. We cannot and should not perform any mental gymnastics to justify that. He has heard the debate about him having a concealed carry in the Second Amendment and he is not here to debate that, because that shouldn't distract from the bigger issue which he has brought up before which is the brutality and lethality of ICE being carried out with little to no oversight and accountability. We the people do not want to live in a culture or community of violence fear and militarization. When we set violence like that as the default, as the ultimate problem solver in places like Minneapolis we shouldn't be shocked when inevitably that mindset will show up in our domestic politics elsewhere. He certainly doesn't want to see that in our community. If we want to be a community that wants stability, unity, and civic trust then we have to learn how to solve problems like immigration among other issues as well without defaulting to this kind of domination. Otherwise, the tools built for foreign battlefields, like the American funded occupation of his people in Palestine including the genocide in Gaza we funded will inevitably be

pointed inward. First subtly then openly. So, with that he just hopes you all really reconsider the 287g agreement so we can move towards a more prosperous community with solutions oriented around community and not militarization.

Chris Coleman stated that he will be more brief than he had originally intended to be because he doesn't think that he can do a better job of saying many things he intended to say than the gentleman who preceded him. This right now feels like an abstract problem. Something that happened a good distance away. Minneapolis is a place that's close to his heart. His wife is from there, and he spent a lot of time there. It hurts him in a way that he cannot convey with words to see this happening somewhere. He has friends at those protests. Those are his people, and those things can happen here as well. This is not going to be an isolated incident. This will continue to spread, the militarization of the United States police force acting upon citizens in the street.

The question now is, how do our local policies interact with that? He thinks it's easy to sit here and say this is an abstract principle and a problem that's not connected. The truth is, every time that a municipality like Kenton County enters into one of these agreements, we are carrying water from the Federal government in the oppression of our citizens and our non-citizen residents as well. It is not just non-citizens who are being detained. It is not just non-citizens who are being shot in our streets. Make no mistake, this will not end where it started. We need to end this agreement. We need to end all cooperation with ICE, because they are a relatively small entity in and of themselves. They have power because other organizations and other places step up and fill a void that they themselves cannot fully fill. When we do this, we are propagating and perpetuating the things that they are doing in Minneapolis. We need to stop doing that. This needs to end now.

Kerry Stephens stated that she is also here today to ask for an end to Kenton County's 287G agreements. She wants to be here not to criticize, but to collaborate. She is a Kenton County citizen, and is very proud of what our county has done. Last week Commissioner Nienaber was kind enough to talk about some of the rehabilitation programs in our jails of which have affected people in her personal life through collaborations with the Brighton Center and the ION Center. She thinks there's a lot of good work being done here. As a Kenton County resident, she just asks that her tax dollars and our officers time and energy is being spent locally. Please end our 287G agreements and keep our time, our money, and our focus local and continue doing the work that you've been doing.

Michael Staverman thanked the Fiscal Court once again for allowing him to speak here, and he wants to thank all the concerned citizens here as well. He has spoken before as to his demands that the 287G agreement and the Intergovernmental Service Agreement be halted and ceased. Obviously, he just said it again and will not reiterate them at length. He really has one demand today. We've been here since early December. It's clear we're going to keep coming back. There's media present. Make a statement. Let the public know where this Fiscal Court stands. The longer you ignore it the worse it looks for you. We're not going away. Let us know where you stand so we can come to you individually. So we can lobby you. Right now we're standing in the dark. We don't know where our elective leaders stand. We know where the jailer stands. We know he's made a decision that in his opinion puts a lot of these officers at risk because it jeopardizes the community's relationship with these officers. He sees on the agenda we're here to honor some of them, and he will honor them and advocate for them and say restore the community's trust. These 287G agreements are toxic. He is seeing videos of people in Kenton County who are confronting officers, not ICE officers, local PD because local PD is picking people up under pretenses of broken taillights and then they see oh this person doesn't have a driver's license. Oh we should book them.

Leo Thamann stated that he has lived in Kenton County for his whole life. He is proud of this county. He likes everything that we do, but he is reminding the court that they are elected officials and you were elected by the people and this 287G agreement is not serving the people. People that elected you to this court. He has neighbors that are people of color. He works with people of color. He has friends that are people of color, and ICE is targeting them and they are scared. This 287G agreement allows the local PD to enforce these rules for ICE to come in, and for our jails to be

filled with these people. Our tax dollars went into building those jails , and he doesn't think that people wanted them to be filled with innocent people. People that just wanted a new life in America, and he just thinks that it's wrong. People should really rethink how this is affecting people who live in Kenton County. He knows that a lot of people don't like ICE, and they aren't so keen to re-elect someone that supports them.

Kayla Reed stated that she is here tonight on behalf of immigrants who are probably too afraid to speak up in this climate. Immigrants that she loves, and immigrants that she knows. She has lived in Kenton County for four years. She was born and raised in Boone County, and went to St. Paul Catholic School K-8. Like many people in this room, she was raised Catholic. She is not an activist. She is not a radical person. She is a neighbor and a citizen who strongly opposes Kenton County's participation in 287G. For four years during high school, she lived in the Minneapolis metro area. It's a very safe city. Safe enough that her parents let her walk around downtown with friends when she was 16 years old. Now her friends tell her that their families are afraid to leave their homes based on how they look. They're afraid to stand up for their neighbors, but they're even more afraid of what will happen if they don't. If you believe ICE is focused on removing dangerous criminals, she understands that. If that was what was actually happening in Minneapolis right now, she wouldn't be standing here at all. This is not about border control. It's about how enforcement is carried out, and how far it overreaches on constitutional rights and who it targets. ICE's own data shows that about 74% of the people detained this year have no criminal record whatsoever. Many of them have open immigration cases, and are actively trying to do this the right way. The examples she shared are from eyewitness accounts in Minnesota, people who are her friends. ICE involvement has led to children being taken into overcrowded detention centers, and school attendance dropping nearly 30% because parents are afraid to send their kids and teenagers to school. Teenagers are being chased down and detained before citizenship is even determined. If this is really about public safety, she doesn't know why this is happening. People say that we must respect the law and order, but it is illegal to enter homes without warrants. It is unconstitutional to detain people without due process. Immigrants, including undocumented immigrants, commit less crime per capita than native-born Americans. That's data. That's not her opinion. If our local officers are deputized as ICE under 287G, who do we call in Kenton County when ICE acts unlawfully? Kenton County should pull back entirely from 287G. Do not house people with no criminal record. Do not turn local police into federal immigration agents. Keep police local and accountable. Focus on real crime, not traumatizing children and families. Pull her over if she rolls through a stop sign in Villa Hills. She is sure she does it often, but she refuses to stay silent while her tax dollars and her police are used to terrorize human beings.

General Business

A. Presentation of the Silver Star of Bravery Award to Tim Berwanger for the Kenton County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Hehman thanked the Fiscal Court for bestowing this opportunity for us to come and present this. There are a lot of heroes that are in this room, but today we're going to reflect and we're going to honor one of our heroes. Deputy Tim Berwanger was on a routine patrol and observed an active structure fire on Decoursey Avenue in Covington. Deputy Berwanger immediately notified dispatch and proceeded to the residence to assess the situation. Without hesitation, Deputy Berwanger entered the building and made his way to the second floor, where he successfully alerted and assisted multiple individuals in evacuating this residence. Upon exiting the structure, Deputy Berwanger immediately began coordinating with the residence to determine whether all occupants were evacuated. Given the extreme cold temperatures, he also called and requested a TANK bus to respond and provide a temporary warming shelter for these residents that were temporarily out of their home. Deputy Berwanger demonstrated courage and commitment to this community. Deputy Berwanger displayed a level of professionalism and concern for human life that reflects the highest standard for our agency here in Kenton County.

His actions are a clear embodiment of the Kenton County Sheriff's Office. Tonight, what he is presenting is the American Police Hall of Fame Silver Star of Bravery.

Deputy Berwanger stated that he was just doing his job. Anybody that was there would have done the exact same thing. He is confident in that because they are his backup and he is theirs. It might be controversial, but he didn't look at who it was or who it wasn't. It didn't matter to him. That is in everything that we do as an agency and as police officers, so, thank you again.

Commissioner Sewell thanked Deputy Berwanger for his quick thinking and heroic actions. What an honor to have all of your peers here with you.

B. Request approval of pay applications #022, #023 and #024 to Dugan and Meyers for the Kenton County Government Center Parking Garage.

County Administrator Joe Shriver stated that the pay applications have been approved, and are deemed appropriate.

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

C. Claims Lists dated January 27, 2026.

There were no questions on the Claims List.

Resolutions

**A. Resolution No. 26-01B
A Resolution for the Kenton County Fiscal Court concerning Fiscal Year Budget Adjustments.**

Treasurer Kurt Greivenkamp stated that the budget adjustments were for the following: \$80,000 to replace the compressor in the chiller at this Covington Courthouse, \$8,000 for fleet overtime, and \$25,000 for the psychiatric evaluations out of the Colt Fund.

Commissioner Draud asked if he said compressor was for this building?

Assistant County Administrator Scott Gunning answered that it is for this building. The compressor went out of the chiller, and we had a five year warranty. Unfortunately, we're past the warranty period.

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

**B. Resolution No. 26-03
A Resolution supporting the use of site development funds by the Northern Kentucky Port Authority to fund the redevelopment of First District at 525 Scott St., Covington, KY.**

County Administrator Joe Shriver stated that we have to do this any time we do site readiness funds that we hold as a fiscal agent. This is a resolution directing the Port Authority to employ those at this particular project, and the same with the next resolution as well.

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

C. Resolution No. 26-04

A Resolution supporting the use of Site Development Funds by the Northern Kentucky Port Authority to fund redevelopment of the Duro-Bag site in Covington, KY, and approving the attached Memorandum of Understanding between the Kenton County Fiscal Court, City Of Covington, the Northern Kentucky Port Authority and the Catalytic Fund.

County Administrator Joe Shriver stated that this is a resolution supporting the use of site development funds again by the Northern Kentucky Port Authority to fund redevelopment of the DuroBag Site in Covington, Kentucky and approving the attached Memorandum of Understanding between the Kenton County Fiscal Court, the City of Covington, the Northern Kentucky Port Authority, and the Catalytic Fund. There are two provisions in both these agreements that if they were to be sold at certain times, we would recoup our funds.

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

Ordinances

A. Ordinance 121.50 - Second Reading

An Ordinance enacting and adopting a supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the County of Kenton, Kentucky.

County Administrator Joe Shriver stated that this is the yearly codification of Ordinances.

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

Consent Agenda

A. Exhibit 26-09

Request approval to reallocate budgeted funds that were previously approved for Isolation Door Enclosures to purchase and install the Walk-in Cooler/Freezer Door Replacements upon completion of the RFP Process for the Kenton County Detention Center.

B. Exhibit 26-10

Request approval to purchase seven (7) 2026 Dodge Durango 's from Freedom Dodge utilizing Kentucky MA 758 2300000800, one (1) 2026 Dodge Durango from Freedom Dodge utilizing Kentucky MA 758 2300000800, and to utilize State MA 758 25000001137 with L&W for seven (7) marked Dodge Durango 's (noted above) for the up-fit costs for the Kenton County Public Works Department.

C. Exhibit 26-11

Request to accept the bid from Riegler Blacktop for renovations of the sport courts at Middleton-Mills Park for the Kenton County Parks and Recreation Department.

D. Exhibit 26-12

Request approval of the two (2) Memorandum of Understanding s between the Kenton County Fiscal Court and the Northern Kentucky Port Authority .

All items on the Consent Agenda were voted on together.

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

Executive Orders

A. Executive Order 26-11

An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the re-appointment of Dan Bell to the OKI Board.

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

B. Executive Order 26-12

An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the re-appointment of Sherry Goodridge and Damon Allen to the Police Merit Board.

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

C. Executive Order 26-13

An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the step increases for William Snider and James Treadway for the Kenton County Police Department.

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

D. Executive Order 26-14

An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the resignation of Alexander Fisher as a Part-Time Fleet Services Technician.

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

E. Executive Order 26-15

An Executive Order relating to the Fiscal Court approving the appointment of Lilly Fossitt as a Public Safety Telecommunicator I for the Kenton County Emergency Communications Department.

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

F. Executive Order 26-16

An Executive Order declaring a Level One Snow Emergency on January 24, 2026, in effect until rescinded.

No action needed.

G. Executive Order 26-17

**An Executive Order declaring a Level Two Emergency on January 25, 2026,
in effect until rescinded.**

No action needed.

**H. Executive Order 26-18 (No Action Needed)
An Executive Order rescinding the Level Two Snow Emergency that was issued
on January 25, 2026.**

No action needed.

Administrative Reporting

Police Department

Chief Jones stated that he provided everyone a copy of our very first quarterly report for our Law Enforcement Navigator Team. The report is intended to give you a snapshot of the first quarter successes of the Kenton County Police Navigation Team. The Navigator Team was developed to assist law enforcement and mental health practitioners in addressing many of the nontraditional issues facing law enforcement officers today. Now, since the Navigator Team's inception just a few months ago, we've observed countless instances of interactions between our team's trained personnel and members of our community seeking assistance. During this quarter, Navigators managed 189 active cases across Kenton County, providing coordinated support, resources, navigation, warm handoffs to treatment, recovery, housing, and support services. He is very proud of this team and the work it's doing to promote public safety at its most fundamental level. The LE Nav Team members are becoming a critical resource to police officers in resolving service-based calls by connecting individuals in crisis to immediate support, thereby reducing repeat 911 calls and allowing officers to remain focused on their public safety duties. We're proud partners with the Life Learning Center, St. Elizabeth Health Care, the Kenton County Jail, and all of our Kenton County police officers, the municipalities around us that partner with us in this, and especially you, the Fiscal Court for allowing us to put this team together.

Commissioner Draud asked Chief Jones to explain the program.

Chief Jones stated that this is a big part of our population that heretofore was unserved. What we've done is we've taken those areas that we've seen in police work where there have been gaps. We'll deal with a subject, and they might be suffering from a mental health crisis or substance abuse disorder crisis. Once we have had our interaction with them, we move on to the next call. We haven't had the opportunity to fill that gap between our initial response to them, and then what we've found is eventually we're back there again. We're using this as a stop gap to try to get that person or those people into some assistance and to get them some help so that perhaps they don't need to call law enforcement while they're in crisis. They already have those resources available to them, and that's what these folks have done for us. 189 cases in three months he thinks is pretty impressive work, and he would like to introduce them. He introduced Cassie Hensley, Jessica Green, Abigail Fortney and Samantha Daily and QRT Officer Mike Richman who has been working with the team. He's our original quick response team officer. Also, Captain Chris Pittaluga as well. He would be remiss if he didn't introduce the program intern, Aliyah McClendon. He just wanted everyone to get some face time with these remarkable folks.

Homeland Security/Emergency Management

Todd Schulkers stated that he is standing in for Steve Hensley tonight. He wanted to take an opportunity to talk to everybody about the recent events, the snow emergencies, that occurred

here statewide in Kentucky, but specifically here in Kenton County. to talk about our snow emergency levels. As always, our communications team does a great job of spreading the word, getting it out there on social media as well as on our website. All of these definitions can be found on the social media or the KentonCounty.org website. Typically a level one is just a simple notification just saying roadways are hazardous. Be careful if you're going out. No major restrictions except use your own caution as you go out. Level two gets a little bit more serious in that we recognize that the roads are dangerous or could be slippery, again, using more caution than you normally would and encouraging people not to go out unless they absolutely have to. That allows our teams of public works and law enforcement officers to do their jobs as necessary as they navigate through the county roads and city streets. Level three is more serious. It is extremely rare for a level three to ever be. His understanding is that we've used it in the past, but it's got to be an extreme reality for us to be in where life or death situations will be involved. Again, rarely used. It closes down commerce. It closes down roadways. And it is not used widely throughout the state. Most of these decisions when it comes to snow emergencies and navigating the way through the different levels, is reviewed by a team of people that are together. Joe Shriver is one of those, as well as, Director Hensley, Chief Jones and Spencer Stork with Public Works. They typically gather to discuss what level we'll operate at. They're in constant communications. They're usually pretty level-headed and use common sense as we go through these. Again, you can find these definitions on the KentonCounty.org site.

Commissioner Sewell stated that these are always issued by counties, not local cities but the cities will sometimes mirror them. They generally wouldn't do something more or less, correct?

Mr. Schulkers stated that cities can choose their own. There are many cities that do have their own. Some do not. It got confusing a little bit because Hamilton County went to level three, and then we were over here, and we're staying at two.

Detention Center

Jailer Fields stated that at the last meeting, the court approved a budget amendment for us for our medical of \$250,000. That's a large number, so he wanted to try to give a little information about that tonight. On a county and state inmate side, we spent \$114,924.82 on county inmates the first six months of our fiscal year. We spent another \$59,155 on state inmates. Now, the state inmates, we get a per diem from the state. They give us \$2.34 a day. We average about 100 state inmates per day, so for the six months that would have brought us in \$42,705, and we've already spent \$59,000 for that. That lawsuit that we filed against the state two years ago now, that's all the way to the Supreme Court, and we've won on all levels so far. It's a big part of that in reimbursing us for that amount on that part. He wanted to give everyone some kind of idea of the outside appointments. This has nothing to do with what is going on inside the jail, in our medical department inside the jail. Just the first six months—well, actually, this is, from July 1 to December 12- they had 37 dialysis appointments. That's sending inmates out to get dialysis treatment. They had 36 cancer care appointments, 23 advanced wound care appointments, 62 dealing with pregnancies and reproductive health appointments, 10 urology, 10 gastroenterology, 25 orthopedic appointments, 13 cardiac appointments, 12 neurology Appointments, 15 infectious disease and eight pulmonary appointments. They had 57 emergency care issues. That is 57 people sent to the emergency room. He can't say how many went into the hospital in that. He can say that we spent a lot of time with our deputies inside the hospital last year. It'll come out in the yearly report that you're going to get next month. He believes that number was around 14,000 hours. That was overtime that we spent at the hospital for the deputies as they have to sit with the people. People that we're dealing with today have much more serious health care problems than what we dealt with when he started this business 40-some years ago. It's not good news, but it's reality.

Commissioner Nienaber asked what the general ratio for any time during the population of a Corrections Officer to the inmates inside the jail? How many inmates per officer?

Jailer Fields answered that it is about one to 30.

Commissioner Nienaber stated that when you take these people to the hospital or their appointments or whatever, it's one-to-one. They are there the duration, 24/7. That becomes increasingly and exponentially more expensive.

Jailer Fields stated that there are two deputies that are assigned to medical now full-time. It's only going to get worse.

Emergency Communications

David Leonard stated that he wanted give a shout out to our weekend day shift crew during the storm. They all chose, all seven of them, to stay at the center Saturday night so that we had full staff Sunday for the snow. EMA was kind enough to bring out cots, and they camped out in our Assistant Director's office and spent the night and apparently had a good old time. The big thing he wanted to point out today is we went live with Campbell County, 9-1-1 on the CAD system today. As of this meeting, it's going smoothly. There have been a few password changes for some officers, but other than that, the CAD itself went smoothly. Now we have all three facets, phone, CAD, and radio, between Kenton and Campbell. The best part about it is that we can see their calls for service, and they can see ours. Say they need an e-mail from Covington. They can see in real time if it's available or not. We used to have to pick up the phone if they were busy. Sometimes we'd have to put them on hold, and they'd put us on hold. Now it's live in real time, and they can see everything we're doing, and we can see everything they're doing. This speeds up response times and works better with interoperability, especially during major events such as structure fires, police pursuits, things of that nature. We can now link up with them and share resources with them in a faster, more timely manner. It's a big step. He knows that Boone County is talking to Tyler also, but he doesn't know what their status is at this point, but hopefully sometime soon we'll be interconnected through all three counties.

County Attorney's Report

County Attorney Stacy Tapke had nothing to report.

County Administrator's Report

Joe Shriver stated that it's a testament to Ashley Hawks and the entire team are dispatch that another county would have confidence in joining our platform. Boone County is considering right now trying to finalize a contract with Tyler, so we will have some interoperability with Boone County as well. That is a huge step from the time when this court chose to upgrade the three counties radio system. Now everybody can talk to one another, and now dispatchers can be redundant and see one another. It is a monumental step forward in safety, both for officers and our community. That's not a small feat.

David Leonard stated that he would be remiss in not mentioning Brett Cummins and the hard work that he has done to get this in operation. He spent many hours, and it's a passion of his. He's brilliant at it.

Commissioner Draud asked how long ago was it that we were able to coordinate the radio system?

Mr. Shriver answered that the radio system went on live just after we moved into this building. So, about five years ago, but a five-year anniversary on the radio system is a little bit longer than that.

Commissioner Draud suggested that the county do a press release on the chronology of that, because this is really a very significant accomplishment for safety for the citizens of Kenton

County.

Mr. Shriver then stated that as Todd Schulkers just brought up, we're always in communication during these snow events. Spencer Stork and his crew are absolutely phenomenal. The reason we did not go to Level 3 is because of his crews and the cities in Kenton County. They jumped on this storm. They got out there, and they did what they needed to do at all hours. They worked their tails off, and that was why we didn't go to Level 3 because they had roadways passable. Yes, you had to take caution. Yes, it was snow on the ground, but they had roadways passable. He knows he didn't see that in other localities. Luckily, we didn't get the ice. Had the ice come, we'd probably be talking about a different story, but because it was a huge amount of snow and those guys and gals out there at Public Works jumped on it, it was fantastic. Kudos to Public Works, not only in Kenton County but in the cities as well because he thinks they all did a phenomenal job.

Commissioners ' Reports

Commissioner Beth Sewell

Commissioner Sewell had nothing to report.

Commissioner Jon Draud

Commissioner Draud had nothing to report.

Commissioner Joe Nienaber

Commissioner Nienaber had nothing to report.

Adjournment

Having completed all business before the Court, Commissioner Draud offered a motion to adjourn which was seconded by Commissioner Sewell. Commissioner Sewell 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 27, 2026.



Sue J. Kaiser
Fiscal Court Clerk