

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF GENERAL SESSION

May 15, 2018

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners convened in the Commissioners Hearing Room at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, May 15, 2018.

Present were: Kevin L. Boyce, President  
John, O'Grady, Commissioner

Also present on the dais were Harold Anderson, Director of Business, Contracts and Zoning Unit, Prosecuting Attorney Office; Kenneth Wilson, County Administrator; Zachary Talarek, Director, Office of Management and Budget; and Victoria Caldwell, Assistant Clerk.

President Boyce called the meeting to order at 9:07 A.M.

President Boyce: We have guests with us today, if I could call on my friend Howie Beigelman to come forward from the Ohio Jewish Communities and Justin Shaw as well, please come forward.

Howie Beigelman, Executive Director: Good morning Commissioners. Thank you very much for taking the time here today to commemorate and recognize Israel on its seventieth anniversary of its independence. Ohio and Israel did \$404 million dollars in trade last year. Israel is actually Ohio's twenty-eighth largest trading partner. Business occurs in industries as diverse as life sciences, aerospace, agriculture, defense, clean water, clean technology, energy and smart cities. Universities and hospitals are collaborating on game changing resource and human service providers are sharing best practices and teaching each other in areas as diverse as senior care and at risk youth. This is not only a business proposition or economic opportunity; it's based on values and vision.

Justin Shaw, Director: Good morning. Together Ohioans and Israeli thinkers and inventors can do so much to impact every region of Ohio and every corner of Israel and that's very true at least in Franklin County, in Columbus. Locally the Jewish Community has a very strong partnership with the City of Kfar Saba; we've enjoyed that partnership since 2002. That partnership implements a wide range of programs for a variety of age groups in the areas of education and community leadership. Over the past few years alone we've had numerous delegation exchanges that have included doctors, lawyers, teachers and nurses where they've strengthened their knowledge in their respective fields. I just want to thank you again for presenting this resolution today.

President Boyce: I just wanted to say, thanks for coming. It should be noted that Franklin County as well as the State of Ohio and many local municipalities invest in Israel Bonds, so \$404 million

dollars you referred to is an investment most likely in the Bond Portfolio for Israel. What's important about that from an economic standpoint is the performance of those bonds. Those bonds have always been paid, they pay a very strong interest rate, they are very competitive as global bonds go or national bonds go and it's considered one of the safe securities or safe instruments internationally and it's a good investment. It's a solid good investment that many portfolios, not just in Ohio but throughout the country are vested in. I know when I was State Treasurer we had the capacity to do international bonds, but there was really only a very few select counties where it met our standard of investment, meaning safety liquidity in yield aspects and Israel Bonds met all three of those tests. I had the chance to visit Israel and see how that investment is working in their infrastructure and there are so many things we can learn from how Israel uses its investments to strengthen its infrastructure all the way from seeing recyclable receptacles in the public right-of-way to infrastructure like technology where they are able to use their intellectual capacity to develop things like the cell phone and that's an important part of our investment. That's the beauty of America, we're a microcosm, the globe, but it's the ideas that are generated in that intellectual capacity that I think really defines America and this investment as much as it is invested on the other side of the world, its investment here as well. Thank you for what you represent and thank you for the work that you do.

Commissioner O'Grady: I just returned from a week in Spain, Claria sister city of Seville. On that trip, Tim Sword, the President of the Columbus Sister Cities International began a conversation about our next trip. Columbus has ten international sister cities relationships and one of them is with Herzliya which is a suburb of Tel Aviv and so with the trip that we took to Seville, he took the opportunity to begin talking to me about our next trip. One of his pitches with me was to begin making the pitch that he believes that my next trip should be to Herzliya. Over the next few months he wants to begin conversation with me about Herzliya being the next destination in the next eighteen months or so. Franklin County continues to cultivate that relationship with our sister city there, and Mayor Ginther has just returned from his trip to Tel Aviv with the US Conference of Mayors. I'll be anxious to talk to him about his time spent there as well.

A Resolution was presented and pictures were taken.

**Resolution No. 358-18**, resolution authorizing a one-year contract Between the City of Columbus, the Franklin County Board of Commissioners, and the Franklin County Public Defender Commission (Public Defender) (\$1,252,381.00), presented by Christy Clarizio, Controller, Public Defender.

Ms. Clarizio: This resolution between the three (3) parties is to provide legal services to indigent persons in Franklin County Municipal Court. The total estimated cost of services in unicipal program for this year is \$5,603,350. We estimate that 54% of the cases in Municipal Court this year will be state charge misdemeanors. The cost to the county for this is estimated to be \$3,025,809 before state reimbursement. After the state reimbursement the county obligation is estimated to be \$1,386,663. Forty-six percent of cases in Municipal Court this year will be city charges, costing the city in the amount of

\$2,577,541. After the 45% state reimbursement, in the 2017 reconciliation in the amount of \$165,267, the city obligation in the amount of the contract today is \$1,252,381.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 325-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 359-18**, resolution authorizing a contract renewal with Relias Learning, LLC for online training services for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office Corrections and Law Enforcement personnel (Sheriff) (\$49,900.00), presented by David Masterson, Director of Administrative Services, Sheriff's Office.

Mr. Masterson: Good morning Commissioners. This resolution authorizes a one year license renewal to conduct online training for all employees of the Sheriff's Office. The training will supplement in person training conducted at the training academy for courses regarding minimum jail standards.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 359-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 360-18**, resolution authorizing Countywide Qualifications Contracts for Fresh Produce, Fruit and Meat items (Sheriff) (\$620,000.00), presented by Mr. Masterson.

Mr. Masterson: Commissioners, approval of this resolution will qualify two (2) vendors to bid on the weekly produce supplied to the County Correctional Facilities. It also qualifies two (2) vendors to bid on the five (5) week cycle to supply various meat products. These cycles are due to the frequent price fluctuation.

President Boyce: I do also want to say you know our hearts go out with the Deputy Sheriff that was injured on duty over the weekend. He's definitely in our thoughts and prayers and please share as we all have with Sheriff Baldwin. If there's anything we can do to support the Deputy Sheriff, we certainly want to do that.

Mr. Masterson: Thank you. I will take that message back.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 360-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 361-18**, resolution authorizing a contract with Jess Howard Electric Company for Outdoor Warning Siren (OWS) System Installation and Maintenance (Emergency Management Agency) (\$200,000.00), presented by Jeff Young, Director, Emergency Management Agency.

Mr. Young: Good morning Commissioners. The resolution before you is to award the contract for installation and maintenance of 196 outdoor sirens located throughout Franklin County. Franklin County Emergency Management and Homeland Security acting on behalf of all county jurisdictions, maintain, test and operate the outdoor siren system. This system is tested each Wednesday at noon and is operated whenever the National Weather Service issues a tornado warning for Franklin County. The process to select Jess Howard Electric for this contract was handled by the Franklin County Purchasing Department and we appreciate their assistance.

President Boyce: So this was the lowest bid contract?

Mr. Young: Correct. It is a not to exceed. They are the current vendor and the only vendor currently trained in operating our siren system. It's a very proprietary system provided by Wayland Technologies so it's got to be compatible.

President Boyce: So it would be a sole source then, if they're the only ones.

Mr. Young: They're the only ones who have currently completed the training. We advertised it and I believe sent out the notice of bid to 19 different vendors deemed possible to fulfill that, Jess Howard was the only one who responded because we did require training. Jess Howard has the existing staff trained; other vendors could send their staff to Wayland Engineering to receive that training.

President Boyce: So in terms of the lowest bid, they would be the only qualified responder?

Mr. Young: They were the only qualified responder, correct.

President Boyce: Thank you.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 361-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 362-18**, resolution authorizing acceptance of a stipend from Maddie's Fund to support employee foster dog program training (Animal Control), presented by Donald Winstel, Director, Animal Control.

Mr. Winstel: Good morning Commissioners. The Animal Control Department is requesting authorization for acceptance of a stipend from Maddie's Fund to support employee traveling to Austin Texas for foster dog program training. This is something that certainly we wanted to look into for a long time, that's going to help us in terms of keeping our number of dogs in the shelter down and in terms of lifting our live release rate.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 362-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 363-18**, resolution authorizing the Franklin County Job and Family Services Director to execute agreements and any other necessary documents for inter-county release and acceptance of funds with Allen County Department of Job and Family Services, Butler County Department of Job and Family Services, Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services, and Summit County Department of Job and Family Services (Job and Family Services), presented by Joy Bivens, Director, Department of Job and Family Services.

Ms. Bivens: Good morning Commissioners. As you know, the state formula used to allocate federal funds to counties is based off census data and does not allow counties to request adjustments. In 2013, there was a law passed to allow counties to trade unused funds from one area for funds in an area where there is additional need, such as our Food Assistance Employment Training Program for able body adults without dependents. These are prudent and allowable exchanges that mutually benefit each county and reduce our general fund subsidy request for 2018. This is the second year in a row that we are requesting the approval from the Commissioners to inter-county agreement adjustments. Many time the dollars go back to the state and they go unused. No one benefits. However entering into inter-county government exchanges allows everyone to win, the residents that really need the services.

President Boyce: Director, is there a dollar for dollar match? I know with some funds because of their restrictions, it's not always going to be a dollar for dollar match.

Ms. Bivens: It's not a dollar for dollar match and what we do is we look at our allocations based on where our need is and we may give more TANF in order to obtain more FAET. For example Allen County, we are transferring \$5,000 in Title XX base funds and we are going to receive \$15,000 in FAET with a 50% match. In Butler, we are going to trade \$41,572 in FAET 50% funds. However, we do not get funds back for that. However we do win with Montgomery where we will receive \$15,000 in Title XX and \$25,000 Title XX funds.

Commissioner O'Grady: The large counties working with small counties and urban counties working with rural counties, it's just good government.

Ms. Bivens: Absolutely. The thing is when you look at our allocation for FAET; we receive an unlimited number of dollars, 4,000 able body adults without dependents. I believe we have 4,000 of those able body adults without dependents and we receive only \$350,000 for that particular population. We exhaust those funds based on the services and resources that we are required to provide for them. So these types of trades assist us in obtaining more dollars so that we can provide more services.

Commissioner O'Grady: Who said that it can't be done, that people can't work with each other?

Ms. Bivens: Absolutely.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 363-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 364-18**, resolution authorizing a non-general fund supplemental appropriation for social services contracts (Job and Family Services), presented by Ms. Bivens.

Ms. Bivens: Commissioners, Franklin County Job and Family Services respectfully requests your approval for the adjustments to our 2018 budget appropriations. We are requesting supplemental appropriations in the amount of \$4.9 million dollars in Social Services as well as adjustments to revenue estimates. These appropriations are needed to award the remaining FY 2018 Social Services contracts, particularly our summer camps and summer employment. To begin the FY 2019 Social Services Contracts, Job and Family Services has reviewed our current and projected spending of existing contracts and are in the process of reducing our purchase orders accordingly. Contracts awarded during 2018 are higher than anticipated due to a conservative estimate in the 2018 budget in increased efforts of state and federal funding. Timing of administrative and contract expenditures and shifts in random moment sampling cost distribution have also allowed for additional funds to be used to provide community programs and services for 2018. Job and Family Services have sufficient resources available to support the supplemental appropriations. Our 2018 budget currently reflects un-appropriated cash in the amount of a little over \$5.6 million in addition to the timing between 2017 and 2018 revenue adjustments for income maintenance state funding that have been identified in the amount of a little over \$2.3 million. Job and Family Services requests supplemental appropriations for \$4.9 million to provide community programs and services for the remainder of 2018.

President Boyce: Was this added to the agenda late?

Ms. Bivens: It was.

President Boyce: Ok, I don't have legislation in my packet, so I didn't see that. This is the first I've seen it. I'm ok with it, but I just want to note for the record that it wasn't in the packet. It might have been in yours, but in mine, it wasn't.

Commissioner O'Grady: Yes, we briefed it.

Ms. Bivens: I went over it on Thursday, I apologize Commissioner.

Kenneth Wilson, County Administrator: President Boyce, this was added to the agenda in Briefing due to the time sensitive nature of these contracts as Director Bivens pointed out for the summer youth and youth employment program. We wanted to ensure that the resolution was approved and appropriations were in place for I think approximately 30 contracts to be honored. Therefore we asked for permission and it was approved to add this to the agenda later than what normally would be our process.

President Boyce: Sure, I can appreciate that, Administrator. I just would ask, even when it's added whether I'm at Briefing or not, if someone would make sure that we get the actual resolution. The way I usually read and especially when I'm not actually in Briefing, I just read the packet as opposed to the agenda so if I don't see it, there's a red flag, because I didn't remember it, no big deal.

Ms. Bivens: Commissioner, just so you know, I wanted to make sure that I read a memo that I sent out versus just coming up here making a statement for the community for them to understand why we're actually making the adjustment going through helping them understand that we have funds to support it, we just need to be able to open up the PO's.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 364-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 365-18**, resolution authorizing a contract agreement with The Righter Company, Inc. for the Oakhurst Knolls Pump Station and Force Main Project (Sanitary Engineers) (\$2,595,000.00), presented by Ryan Stowe, Project Engineer, Sanitary Engineers.

Mr. Stowe: Good morning Commissioners. Sanitary Engineering is requesting authorization of a contract agreement with The Righter Company, The Oakhurst Knolls Pump Station and Force Main Project. The project involves a conversion of the existing Oakhurst Knolls wastewater treatment plant into a pump station and pumping the existing wastewater via force main to the County's Darbydale Wastewater Treatment Plant which is located approximately two (2) miles away. The project cost will be paid from loans acquired through the Ohio Public Works Commission and Water Pollution Control Loan Fund. Funding from the Ohio Public Works Commission has been awarded while funding from the Water Pollution Control Loan Fund will be awarded on May 31, 2018. To cover the difference between the value of the contract and the funds secured from the Ohio Public Works Commission, funds from the Department of Sanitary Engineer Sewer Fund will be available until the Water Pollution Control Fund is received. Bids were received and reviewed by the Sanitary Engineer and our Engineering Consultant and the Righter Company was determined to be the lowest and best bidder for this project. Their total contract sum is \$2,595,000. Sanitary Engineering has successfully worked with the Righter Company on previous water and sewer projects and is looking forward to working with them once again on this project.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 365-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 366-18**, resolution authorizing a contract with Rigaku Analytical Devices, Inc. for Chemical Identification Equipment through the FY 2015 Homeland Security Law Enforcement set aside Grant (Homeland Security and Justice Programs) (\$41,500.00), presented by Jessica Yuzwa, Homeland Security.

Ms. Yuzwa: Good morning Commissioners. The resolution we have this morning is a contract with Rigaku Analytical Devices for a chemical detection device requested by the Franklin County Sheriff's Bomb Team. This item is being funded with the State Homeland Security Law Enforcement grant funds. The procurement was based on a request for bids with Franklin County Purchasing. Rigaku was the lowest and best bid received.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 366-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 367-18**, resolution authorizing four sub grant awards and contracts for services with Capital University, LeaderSpark, ALL THAT and the YMCA of Central Ohio for juvenile justice and delinquency prevention programs under the FY 2016 and FY2017 Title II Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act Block Grant (Homeland Security and Justice Programs) (\$112,266.00), presented by Michael Daniels, Justice Policy Coordinator, Homeland Justice and Policy Programs.

Mr. Daniels: Good morning, Commissioners. The title of this resolution sums it up. We're reallocating the remainder of our 2016 and all of our 2017 Title II Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Funds to those four (4) sub-recipients.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 367-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 368-18**, resolution authorizing a Contract Agreement with High Concrete Group LLC to perform Precast Concrete activities associated with the construction of the Franklin County Corrections Center (Public Facilities Management) (\$5,407,000.00), presented by Darla Reardon, Director, Public Facilities Management.

Ms. Reardon: Good morning, Commissioners. Joining me today is Dr. Bill Lafayette, owner of Regionomics LLC, who will provide a summary of the study he conducted on the economic impacts of the construction contracts awarded to date for the new Franklin County Corrections Center and for this Resolution before you today. Dr. Lafayette will also provide updates at future General Sessions as the remaining Corrections Center



construction contracts are brought forward for the Board's consideration. This Resolution authorizes a Contract Agreement with High Concrete Group LLC to perform Precast Concrete activities such as providing and installing all interior and exterior precast concrete panels, caulking etc. Two bids were received, and High Concrete was the low bidder. High Concrete is located in Springboro, Ohio which is where the precast concrete panels will be manufactured. High Concrete is signatory to the Iron Workers Local 172 and Bricklayers Local 55 in Columbus. 14 jobs are anticipated to be created as part of this contract at peak. There is no diversity participation indicated on the SEBE Utilization Plan. However, it is important to note that Precast is a known area of construction work with historically very low or zero participation given its highly specialized nature including with transportation and since the precast product is produced entirely in-house. High Concrete has demonstrated it has the capacity, experience and ability to complete the required work. The Project Owner's Representative Pizzuti Solutions and the Project Construction Manager Gilbane Smoot are supportive of this contract award. I will now turn it over to Dr. Lafayette to present his summary of the economic impacts associated with the project to date and this Resolution.

Dr. Lafayette: Good morning Commissioners. First of all, many thanks for the opportunity to help provide an economic context to the ongoing project constructing the Correction Center. The project as we discussed includes an analysis of each bid on an ongoing basis submitted for your approval, a cumulative estimation of all the accepted bids to date and a final report that is based on actual numbers which will occur after the construction is finished. The impacts that you see now are based on bid data. I can virtually guarantee that the actual impacts will be different. There are three (3) levels that we talk about; first is the direct impact which is the impact of the construction activity itself, the indirect impact is the construction company spending with local suppliers which generates additional economic activity, and finally the induced impact includes the spending of workers' wages on household goods and services within the area. The point to be emphasized is that the supplier and the household spending wouldn't occur without the direct spending occurring. So it's legitimate to count the indirect and induced impact as part of the overall impact. There are four types of impact; the output impact is the value of production and spending, second you have the household earnings that result from the output, the employment impacts are the number of full-time and part-time jobs in other words, headcount and finally the value added impact is the impact on the counties or the MSA's gross domestic product that are available only in total. All construction impacts are temporary; they last only as long as the direct spending lasts. But if additional hiring is possible because of the expanded facilities, you can count those jobs as part of the impact and those jobs are permanent. Franklin County impact of precast concrete project that we are talking about today is \$7.6 million in output, \$1.6 million in household earnings, 35 jobs and \$3.8 million in value added. Impacts of all the projects to date are \$140 million in output, \$34.4 million in earnings, 670 jobs created or sustained and \$81 million in value added.

President Boyce: I don't know what to say, other than that's excellent data. When you're building a correctional or jail facility that's not a fun item to talk about building when

you are in the community and I know when I was running for this office often times that was presented to us as a question. This is one of the positive impacts of building such a substantial facility is the economic impact that it has and the job creation that it has. While the construction jobs are temporary, construction goes in cycles. For those construction workers there are going to be other projects in other places and so it continues, so we are feeding this period of time for construction too, of which those families are able to be sustained on. Those are really interesting numbers. The one area that I probably want to zero in on, and it's probably not for you Dr. LaFayette, (which by the way it's really good to see you) is the impact of small businesses. That is something that I'm really keen on because often that also represents minority businesses, women owned, veteran owned and so forth and so on. I do want us to be cognizant, within the law of course, of being mindful of trying to spread that opportunity in terms of employment and economic impact. I know we are working and doing our best to do that. It would be nice to have that element highlighted as well in the future.

Dr. LaFayette: It can be quantified.

President Boyce: That's something I'm really interested in; I think the Board would be interested in those numbers as well. Good feedback.

Commissioner O'Grady: Dr. LaFayette after I saw you on Thursday and I was thinking about this information, it struck me that as we approach this project we've been thinking about the generational impact of this project, we been thinking about how do we construct a Corrections Facility, because we want to get this thing right. We only build these thing once in a generation and with the amount of money that we're spending to do this project, you want to make sure that you get this right, we want to make sure that we are putting together and building a jail and corrections facility that is put together in way that reflects the community. We want to make sure that doing it in the best way that we possibly can so that when it's finished we can look at it and say that we've done this thing in the best way that we possibly could for the time it's representative of all that we know, all that we understand about corrections in this moment in time going forward. We are looking at the needs of the community, we are looking at the needs of those that are incarcerated, we are looking at mental health issues and all the things that go into and make up what we know about incarceration in the local community and everything that we possibly can go into this thing. What is secondary is the impact that we are having on the local economy and what you've drawn for us is a beautiful picture of what the impact of what we're doing and so as we started looking at all of this months and months back as Kevin has elegantly stated, we to make sure that we are looking at this thing in a way that we know has that impact and who we are impacting. We've had conversations in the last months about being very thoughtful about whom we are impacting and so we wanted to make sure that we're impacting the right people, the right communities, and the right types of businesses and so we've been working very diligently; Darla and her team, the offices on the 26<sup>th</sup> floor and County Administration making sure that we're very thoughtfully impacting the right types of folks, right types of businesses, the right types of communities. Your work is now also showing us what kind of an impact that we're

having and so your report on Thursday as I tried to digest it in that very short window, I need to spend some time thinking about what these numbers mean. So after the meeting on Thursday, the more I thought about it coming into today's meeting, that was the impact I had, these numbers are really significant and mean a lot, so thanks for your work, I appreciate it. I'm excited to know that we're going to be doing more work with you going forward.

Mr. Wilson: President Boyce, Commissioner O'Grady, we are going to continue to be very intentional as it relates to measuring the economic impact of not only the corrections center project, but the forensic center project as well. The bottom line is that these projects while we are tending to a core function of county government. We have the Construction Inclusion Team which is looking at the 12% aspirational goal as it relates to minority involvement, small business involvement, women involvement, etc. and Director Reardon and Deputy Administrator Long, as well as Keena Smith and Marleise Wicker and our Small and Emerging Business offices, it will be continuously looking at these contracts. The contracts here today are portions of the projects that are specialized, so we don't have the diversity that we've been looking at, but we continue to be intentful and continue to ask our contractors to demonstrate to us that they made good faith efforts as far as economic inclusion is concerned. So I just wanted you all to know that we are looking at that, that's why we wanted to bring Dr. LaFayette on board so that we can truly demonstrate to the community that while we are fulfilling a mandated goal and responsibility as it relates to construction of a correctional facility as well as the forensic lab. But we will work to ensure that this project, we said in the very beginning these two (2) projects were legacy projects, we want to do them right. After next week's bond sale, we will have successfully executed that transaction and there will be \$360,000 million dollars in the community pipeline over a period of years to complete this work.

President Boyce: Thank you. The only other thing I'd add, I can really appreciate what Administrator Wilson just said about being inclusive of the forensic center and all the things that we are doing, keeping track and I think it would be valuable to sort of generally track this ongoing, you know into the forensic center and other work you do. It's really important information. The other thing I throw out there is even more important that the public have access to this information and that they said that we're completely transparent and I don't if there is a way to post this information online or update online so if they want it, it's available to them pretty easily. But it would be nice because I think we should be as transparent as possible when it comes to this kind of data information.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 368-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 369-18**, resolution authorizing a contract modification and extension through June 30, 2018 Dunbar Armored, Inc. for Armed Courier Services (Purchasing) (\$21,682.80), presented by Chris Johnston, Purchasing Supervisor, Purchasing.

Mr. Johnston: Good morning Commissioner. The resolution before you requests your approval of a contract modification and extension with Dunbar Armored for Armed Courier Services. In November of 2017 we reduced services in three locations; the first was the Auto Title East office, we reduced the number of pickup days from five (5) days per week to two (2) day per week and the Court of Clerks Domestic Juvenile and the Clerk of Courts Civil Division we reduced the number of pickup days from five (5) days per week to one (1) day per week. These reductions that are monthly services lowered our cost to \$265.18 per month for the Auto Title East location and \$109.33 per month for both the Domestic Juvenile and Civil Division locations. As this was a reduction to our cost, the contract modification was not required; however Dunbar is now requesting that we execute a modification to memorialize the reduction to their agreement which will allow for their fiscal office to process the reduction into their system. Additionally the County wishes to extend the term of the contract through June 30, 2018 to allow for the completion for negotiations necessary to establish a contract under RFP # 20170235. The contract modification and extension will be effective from November 4, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 369-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 370-18**, resolution approving purchases for various Franklin County agencies (Purchasing) (\$754,377.61), presented by Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston: The resolution before you requests approval of 115 Purchase Orders. For Small and Emerging Business Enterprises there are 16 Purchase Orders which equals 13.9% of the Purchase Order volume and their dollar amount, I apologize that information is incorrect. There were 105 Purchase Order, totaling \$754,377.61. I will get you the Small Emerging Business information, the wrong copy printed off. These Purchase Orders have been pre-certified as to availability of funds by the County Auditor.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 370-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 371-18**, resolution authorizing supplemental appropriations and a transfer of funds for the payment of debt service (Board of Commissioners), presented by Zak Talarek, Director, Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Talarek: Good morning Commissioners. This resolution will authorize payment of County's June 1<sup>st</sup> debt service payment which totals just over \$6.8 million dollars. Of that

amount approximately \$5.2 million is to be transferred from the General Fund while the remaining will be transferred from other county non-general funds or from the Columbus Clippers from the Huntington Park Debt.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 371-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

**Resolution No. 372-18**, resolution reappointing Catherine M. Lyttle and David J. Leland to the Franklin County Parks and Recreation Board of Trustees (Board of Commissioners), presented by Erik Janas, Deputy Administrator.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to Table Resolution 372-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was tabled by roll call vote.

Victoria Caldwell, Assistant Clerk, read one (1) Journalization into the record:

**Case #ANX-12-18** - An Expedited Type 2 annexation petition ANX-12-18 was filed with the Franklin County Economic Development and Planning Department on May 10, 2018. The petition is requesting to annex 2.1 +/- acres from Jefferson Township to the City of Gahanna. The petition will be considered by the Board of Commissioners on June 12, 2018.

**Site: 6595 Clark State Road (PID# 170-001500)**

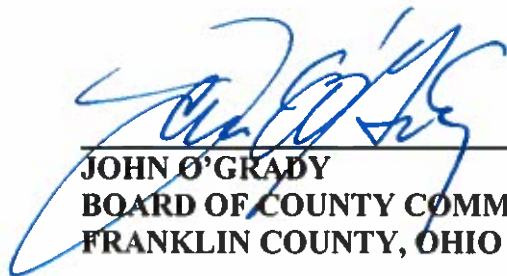
There being no further business before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 9:55 A.M.

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These minutes are a summary of the Commissioners' meeting of May 15, 2018.

  
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Victoria Caldwell, Assistant Clerk