

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF GENERAL SESSION

June 26, 2018

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners convened in the Commissioners Hearing Room at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, June 26, 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 N. Wilson, County Administrator; Zachary Talarek, Director, Office of Management and Budget; and Toya Williams, Assistant to Deputy Administrators.

President Boyce called the meeting to order at 9:02 A.M.

President Boyce: The Ohio State University is collaborating with Schmidt Futures to launch the Alliance for the American Dream—an initiative to identify ideas that will foster true social mobility, true equality of opportunity and a true middle class that is attainable and sustainable. Here to describe how to submit your ideas for solutions for great economic inclusion and upward mobility is Trudy Bartley, Associate Vice President for Community Relations with OSU. Thank you for joining us today Trudy.

Ms. Bartley: Good Morning and thank you for the opportunity Commissioner Boyce, Commissioner O'Grady and County Administrator Wilson. Thank you for the opportunity to discuss an exciting venture that Ohio State is moving forward on called The Alliance for the American Dream. Ohio State University was one of four universities to receive \$1.5 million dollars to really plan and have ten big ideas around the middle class as far as what does it take for those on the precipice of the middle class to get into the middle class? What does it take for individuals currently in the middle class to stay in the middle class?

When you look at the data for middle class you find out just from salary information that the scale for middle class within Columbus SMSA is about \$36,000 to \$108,000. When you go out and you talk to individuals as we have done in our surveys around the city of Columbus and around the region, what we are finding out is individuals when asked do they think they are middle class, no matter where they are in that spectrum, they don't believe that they are. They don't believe that they are because of the economy currently. They don't believe that they are because of one catastrophic incident that could happen that could have them backslide. They don't believe they are because of healthcare, because of childcare, because of transportation barriers. So what we are doing is asking the community, particularly the Columbus community because we are known as

the opportunity city and the opportunity city is about opportunity for everyone. So what is it that we can do and what are those ten big ideas that we can submit to Schmidt Futures so that we can receive in the initial flush \$4 to \$6 million to really implement an idea that comes through.

So what we are doing right now is something twofold. We have a website and we have a portal. The website is Americandream.osu.edu and we are asking people. The county has been very good about putting it on your Facebook page asking people to actually fill out the survey as far as what do you think the definition of middle class is? Are you middle class? How many people are in your household and what your ten big ideas or what is your one idea? We are asking about ideas around three particular areas: One is people based; one is community based; and one is employer based. People based is about looking at subsidies. It's looking at what kind of subsidies, what kind of education around financial literacy can we partner with our community partners and governmental entities about moving forward. As far as community, we are looking at what is the government doing and what we can do in partnership as far as investments in our community to help reduce income levels. For instance that would be how do you, from a transportation standpoint, increase the liability of transportation to the point where people could decrease their disposable income? So the biggest thing that we are looking to as far as the focus is the idea should be around this one big idea. How do we increase the disposable income of 10,000 households in central Ohio by 2020? Again, how do we increase the disposable income of 10,000 households by 10% by 2020? I know it is a fast timeframe but we think that with the ideas that we receive not only from our community partners, the residents from central Ohio, from governmental entities that we will be able to collaborate around that idea and be able to assist those 10,000 households again increase their income by 10%. Again that is increasing it by increasing your opportunity to earn or decreasing your expenses.

The last thing is around employers, which I think is really very instrumental as far as what the county as far as a workforce development standpoint. How do engaged employers bring people on to the workforce to increase their income as far as from a workforce development and training standpoint? Therefore being able to increase the sustainability of their households. So we are on a really tight timeframe from an OSU perspective. We have been given until November 26 to come up with the ten big ideas. Those ten big ideas go to OSU. We filter through them with our community partners down to three big ideas and we send those three big ideas to Schmidt Futures. From there Schmidt Futures will look at our ideas, look at the ideas from the University of Utah, Wisconsin and Arizona State and decide what the funding will be for execution of those ideas. We could get from one to three of our ideas implemented. It could be \$4 to \$6 to million for each of those individual ideas. So if you had three ideas that could be \$12 million that we would receive and so forth. Again, the county has been wonderful as far as in partnership with us particularly at our launch. I want to thank Commissioner Boyce and County Administrator Wilson. Your team has been excellent as far as helping us get the word out. As we move forward we will partner and execute whatever this idea is moving forward with you as one of our great partners. Thank you and are there any questions?

President Boyce: I would just say thank you, Ms. Bartley. The timing of this conversation goes really well with what we are trying to do in Franklin County. We are taking a deep dive around the conversation of poverty and what we can do to move people from poverty to sustainability,

from sustainability to success on their own. This definitely is a timely conversation. I think it really speaks to the heart of central Ohio. That we want everyone to live better, be better and our community to be stronger. I have some ideas and I will be sure to submit my ideas and certainly want the public to do that as well.

Ms. Bartley: Exactly. Again the website is Americandream.osu.edu. So thank you again for the opportunity.

Commissioner O'Grady: Trudy thank you for being here. As Kevin says for more than a year we have been looking at this community wide conversation around the idea of poverty and these two issues. The fact that the university is leading this particular effort, they do dovetail with each other quite nicely. There has been a lot conversation about how much government ought to be involved in a lot of this. There is a big ideological struggle back and forth with some folks about all of that. The way we view this is that we are the provider. The reason we got into this conversation about this poverty conversation is because we believe we are the provider of record. Franklin County is the social service provider, the lead social service provider in central Ohio. Ohio State University is the research institute, the lead academic research institute in central Ohio. We think that what you guys are doing in this area is fantastic. You are the right people at the right time to be leading this effort. We believe we are the right people at the right time to be leading this effort around the conversation around poverty. I think this is a perfect marriage. Thank you for being here.

Ms. Bartley: Thank you

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Approval of the minutes of June 14, 2018 Administrative Session, May 15, 2018 General Session, and the minutes of the June 14, 2018 Briefing Session.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve the minutes, seconded by President Boyce. The minutes were approved by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 456-18 resolution authorizing a contract with Action for Children for Parenting Seminars (\$39,672.60) (Domestic Relations), presented by Barb Reeves, Deputy Director, Deputy Director of Business Operations.

Ms. Reeves: This resolution is requesting to award a one year contract to Action for Children to provide a parenting seminar for parents seeking a divorce, legal separation or annulments. Competitive bids were received by the purchasing department. One bid was received. The annual cost of the seminar is \$39,672.60 which will be offset by a \$22.00 filing fee the court collects. Pending any questions, the court request your approval of this resolution.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 456-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 457-18, resolution designating eligible institutions as public depositories (Treasurer), presented by Emily Perkins, Investment and Cash Management Officer, Franklin County Treasurers Office.

Ms. Perkins: I am here to seek approval for the resolution designating eligible financial institutions as public depositories for a four year period beginning July 1st through June 2022. There is a list of 13 banks.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 457-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 458-18, resolution authorizing a contract with 3SG Plus, LLC for OnBase enterprise information platform managed services (\$664,106.76) (Franklin County Data Center), presented by Julie Lust, Director, Financial Services, Franklin County Data Center.

Ms. Lust: This contract will supply support services over a three year period for the OnBase application. OnBase is currently utilized by both the Auditor's office and Child Support Enforcement for their workflows and content management. This particular contract will not only support those activities but also increase the utilization of the application throughout the county. Pending any questions, I do request your approval of this resolution.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 458-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 459-18, resolution authorizing the Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services Director to enter into Memorandums of Understanding with The Ohio State University Extension (Job and Family Services), presented by Amiee Bowie, Administrator, Job and Family Services.

Ms. Bowie: This resolution will authorize our agency to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the Ohio State University Extension to administer the SNAP-Ed courses for public assistance recipients. The SNAP-Ed program is a federally funded initiative administered locally by OSU Extension. This is an evidence based training program aimed to teach participants about the value of good nutrition, tips for maintaining food assistance allotment and emphasize the importance of physical activity and much more. The overall goal is to help public assistance recipients' lead healthier lives. This is something I think we all could do a better job at ourselves.

The SNAP-Ed sessions are offered in small group settings with a one on one coaching and qualify as approved training assignments for required adults without dependent children. The classes are offered three times per week. We have a class twice at northland and once at west over the next twelve months. There is no cost to the agency, we do provide space for free and of course the SNAP-Ed sessions are free for the participants. Pending any questions, I ask for your approval of this resolution.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 459-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 460-18, resolution awarding a Loan Agreement with Homeport for the Blacklick Crossing housing project (\$200,000.00) (Economic Development and Planning), presented by James Schimmer, Director and Mark Paxson, Interim Assistant Director, Economic Development and Planning.

Mr. Schimmer: This is a project that we wanted to highlight and illustrate that Franklin County is putting money into affordable housing projects with our partners. This is a Homeport project and we have \$200,000 of CDBG money going into the project. The drawings and illustrations are here. Why I brought those this morning was to illustrate the nature of how affordable housing is changing. For example in this particular project you will note there are garages and that is an unusual feature sometimes. The industry is continuing to evolve and recognize the fact that just because you are a low to moderate income individual doesn't mean that you have to do without amenities in your housing life. These are energy efficient. They meet our green standards. It's a good project and I will turn it over to Mark.

Mr. Paxson: Obviously from an aesthetic standpoint, as Jim eluded to, beyond the fact they are energy efficient sustainability, we wanted to also, where the dollars allowed us to, leverage additional improvements we focused on the aesthetics. We got some feedback from the individuals that will be residing in those properties. The total project cost is \$7.9 million. \$200,000 is from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This project was actually approved under the 2017 action plan and has met requisite and participation requirements.

Commissioner O'Grady: Fantastic. Looks Great.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 460-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 461-18, resolution adopting the 2018 Housing & Urban Development Annual (HUD) Action Plan and amending the County's 2017 Annual Action Plan (Economic Development and Planning), James Schimmer, Director and Mark Paxson, Interim Assistant Director, Economic Development and Planning

Mr. Paxson: The 2018 action plan identifies how the county intends to utilize funding granted to it by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The county receives funding under three different programs. The Community Development Block Grant which primarily benefits low and moderate income populations. The Home Partnership which is for affording housing opportunities, preservation as well as construction and Emergency Solution Grant which is to address homelessness. Under the 2018 plan the county will be allocating \$3.2 million. As we have done historically, the vast majority (almost 70% of dollars) will be going towards housing: \$2 million will be going towards housing;

\$275,000 for public services; \$345,000 toward economic development;\$235,000 for homeless prevention; \$100,000 for fair housing services and approximately \$300,000 for planning, administration and compliance. The 2018 plan has also met all HUD participation requirements.

Mr. Schimmer: Commissioners we have a very transparent process when we do these programs. We have a citizen involvement process called the CDAB (Community Development Advisory Board) that you all appointment. They review all the project proposals that are put through and allow us to get to this point where we can move our programs forward.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 461-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 462-18, resolution to review of petition to annex 3.8 +/- acres from Mifflin Township to the City of Columbus Case #ANX-13-18 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by James Schimmer, Director and Jenny Snapp, Assistant Director, Economic Development and Planning.

Ms. Snapp: This resolution is to consider an expedited type 2 annexation petition of 3.8 acres from Mifflin Township to the City of Columbus. The area to be annexed includes property located at 4075 Sunbury Road. That is west of Sunbury Road, South of Easton Way and east of Alum Creek, and north of McCutcheon Road. The petition was filed by Agent Gary P. Byas on behalf of the property owners Mildred F. Byas, Timothy P. Leach and Tammy L. Leach.

15.5% of the site's perimeter is contiguous to the City of Columbus, and the City passed resolution no. 1536-2018 on June 4, 2018, indicating the services will be provided once the annexation is approved and a statement regarding possible incompatible land uses. The petition meets all statutory requirements outlined in Section 709.021 of the Ohio Revised Code. Pending any questions we request your approval.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 462-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 463-18, resolution to review of petition to annex 19.24 +/- acres from Perry Township to the City of Columbus Case #ANX-14-18 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by James Schimmer, Director and Jenny Snapp, Assistant Director, Economic Development and Planning.

Ms. Snapp: This resolution is to consider an expedited type 2 annexation petition of 19.24 acres from Perry Township to the City of Columbus. The area to be annexed includes property located at 5570 Riverside Drive, 5580 Riverside Drive and five other parcels on Riverside Drive (without an address) which are east of Riverside Drive, north of Case Road, west of Sawmill Road and south of 161. The petition was filed by Agent/Attorney

Matthew Cull from Kephart Fisher LLC., (who is in attendance should you have any questions), on behalf of the property owners, David G. Burns and Donald J. and Mary P. DuRiviage.

19.2% of the site's perimeter is contiguous to the City of Columbus, and the City passed resolution 1535-2018 on June 4, 2018, indicating the services that will be provided once the annexation is approved and a statement regarding possible incompatible land uses.

The petition meets all statutory requirements outlined in Section 709.021 of the Ohio Revised Code. Pending any questions, we request your approval.

Commissioner O'Grady: Does Mr. Cull have anything he wants to add?

Ms. Snapp: No.

Commissioner: O'Grady: Okay.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 463-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 464-18, resolution to review of petition to annex 74.89 +/- acres from Blendon Township to the City of Columbus Case #ANX-15-18 (Economic Development and Planning), presented by James Schimmer, Director and Jenny Snapp, Assistant Director, Economic Development and Planning.

Ms. Snapp: This resolution is to consider an expedited type 2 annexation petition of 74.89 acres from Blendon Township to the City of Columbus. The area to be annexed includes property located at 4739 East Walnut Street and 0 Lee Road. That is south of Walnut Street, east of Cabbage Road, North of Central College, and west of Lee Road. The petition was filed by Agent/Attorney Aaron Underhill of Underhill & Hodge LLC., on behalf of the property owners, Phillip J. Gardner, Trustee of the Gardner Family Irrevocable Trust, and Daryl and Teresa Vesner.

6.7 % of the site's perimeter is contiguous with Columbus and the City passed resolution 1404-2018 on June 4, 2018, indicating the services that will be provided once the annexation is approved and a statement regarding possible incompatible and land uses and zoning buffer. The petition meets all statutory requirements outlined in Section 709.021 of the Ohio revised code. Pending any questions we ask for your approval of this resolution.

Commissioner O'Grady: Does Mr. Underhill have anything he wants to say.

Ms. Snapp: Mr. Underhill is not in attendance.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 464-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 465-18, resolution authorizing a Contract Agreement with Mouser Masonry INC. to perform Masonry activities associated with the construction of the Franklin County Corrections Center (\$8,867,000.00) (Public Facilities Management), presented by Vivian Alexander, Chief Operating Officer, Public Facilities Management and Dr. Bill Lafayette, Regionomics.

Ms. Alexander: Joining me today is Dr. Bill LaFayette, owner of Regionomics LLC, who will provide an updated 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 the resolutions before you today.

This morning we have two resolutions for your consideration, which are associated with the construction of the new Franklin County Corrections Center. This first resolution authorizes a contract agreement with Mouser Masonry INC. to perform Masonry activities. Three bids were received, and Mouser was the low bidder. Mouser is an established local firm in Grove City. Mouser is signatory to the Bricklayers Local 55 and Laborers Local 423 in Columbus. 35 jobs are anticipated to be created as part of this contract at peak. Mouser has committed to 2.44% (approx. \$216K) diversity participation from 1 local materials firm on its SEBE Utilization Plan. Mouser is self-performing the work and therefore participation on this contract is limited. Mouser 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. I will now turn it over to Dr. LaFayette to present his summary of the economic impacts. Then pending any questions, we request your approval of this action.

Dr. Bill Lafayette: I ran these two projects through my economic impact model. At your request Commissioner Boyce I was able to break out the impacts due to small and emerging businesses and those are available for all the projects to date, these projects and all projects yet to come. I was given the planned SEBE utilization but my standard surgeon general's warning applies, these impacts are based on what we know now and the impacts that we wind up with are virtually guaranteed to be different.

There are three levels of impact, there is the direct impact due to the construction projects themselves. There is the indirect impact which is spending of the construction companies with local suppliers which generates additional activity in the local economy. Finally the induced impact which is the spending of worker's wages on household goods and services. The supplier and household spending will not happen without the direct spending. That is why it is legitimate to count this spending as part of the overall impact.

There are four types of impact that I estimate. First there is the output impact which is the value of production and spending. The impact on household earnings. The impact on employment, which is the number of full time and part-time jobs/headcount on average over the planned course of the project. Finally there is the value added impact which is

the impact of gross domestic product which is available only in total. All construction impacts are temporary. They last only as long as the direct spending lasts. However, if additional hiring is possible because of the expanded facilities, you can count those jobs and those jobs are permanent.

The Franklin County impact from Mouser and Teemok is \$28.6 million in output, \$7.2 million in earnings, 63 full-time and part-time jobs sustained and \$16.8 million in value added. Because Teemok is itself a locally economically disadvantaged enterprise, the SEBE impacts from that contact are fairly large and for the two projects in general that is \$13.9 million of the \$28.6 million in SEBE impact estimated output and 32 of the 63 net jobs. Impacts to date for all the contracts you have approved up until no amounts to \$168.9 million in output, \$41.6 million in earnings, 730 jobs, and \$97.8 million in value added. Of that total, I estimate the SEBE impacts to date at \$41.5 million in output, \$10.5 million in earnings, 180 jobs, and \$24.4 million in value added which amounts to 24-25% of the total.

Commissioner Boyce: What is important about these numbers is that yes we are building a correctional facility but imbedded in that is a contribution to our economy that provides jobs and wages. These are things that allow families to be successful in this community in general. Construction is one element of that is often overlooked. I really appreciate these numbers. As far as the small emerging business numbers these are something that this board of commissioners been very focused on. As we do construction projects everyone has an opportunity to be a part of that. Their businesses can complete on an even playing field to access those resources. Those numbers are really important because its progress and Franklin County is leading the way. It's not exactly the idea we want more and we want to do better. But I think the way PFM is handling this with all of our partners I think we are making the kind of progress the residents of Franklin County should know about. Thank you for the report and thank you Director, for continuing to provide the data and information that we need. Commissioner O'Grady do you want to add anything?

Commissioner O'Grady: When you think about the numbers you are reporting on just these contracts on the masonry contract and general trade activity contract, those are some impressive numbers but this is one project. This is a big construction project. The time we have been here and that this administration has been here we have done a ballpark, we have done an animal shelter, and we have done a JFS building and a board of elections building, we have done a court house across the street we have done one after another.

Yesterday somebody was asking me what kind of impact we have with all these trades and all these folks in the engineering world and folks in the construction management world? I said we are Franklin County and we build stuff and we have been building stuff since I have been here. I have been county commissioner for 10 and ½ years now and we just build stuff. We build stuff all the time. We have been in the construction business since I have been here and we were in the construction business before I got here. We are

a big part of the economy, the construction economy. In central Ohio we are constantly building things. The impact that these contacts have that we do, you are showing the impact through the studies that you have been doing, the last one that you did for us and now this one. It means a lot to folks and it puts food on our table at the end of the night. There are a lot of people in the construction world and some of the folks who regularly sit in our audience on a regularly basis pay attention to what it is that we do. It has an impact. Thank you.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 465-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 466-18, resolution authorizing a Contract Agreement with Teemok Construction, Inc. to perform General Trades activities associated with the construction of the Franklin County Corrections Center (\$8,605,000.00) (Public Facilities Management) presented by Vivian Alexander, Chief Operating Officer, Public Facilities Management and Dr. Bill Lafayette, Regionomics.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 466-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 467-18, resolution authorizing recycling of information technology equipment declared obsolete by the Franklin County Automatic Data Processing Board (Public Facilities Management), presented by Vivian Alexander, Chief Operating Officer, Public Facilities Management

Ms. Alexander: Periodically this agency is asked by the Data Processing Board to assist with the disposal of obsolete, surplus IT equipment. We do so in a manner consistent with this Board's commitment to promote sustainable principles in our policy decisions and programs. Pending any questions, we request your approval to dispose of this E-Waste

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 467-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 468-18, resolution Authorizing Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency to receive funding for the implementation of the Families Forward Demonstration grant (Child Support Enforcement), presented by Dolores Torriero, Assistant Director, Child Support Enforcement.

Ms. Torriero: This resolution authorizes Franklin County CSEA to receive funds through the research firm of MDRC New York City. The funds originate from the WK Kellogg foundation. We have received a waiver from the federal office of child support to use those funds as local match. This means the federal government will match the funds. The grant will study the efficacy of up scaling some of our child support obligors who struggle to make consistent full payments but do show some ability to make some payments and have

some employment history. The goal is to look at in demand economic sectors offered to provide that training as well as some other supportive services and then track into the future to see how that performs. We have funding through 2020 and will be able to serve about 150 clients.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 468-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 469-18, resolution approving the Volunteer Initiative Plan (VIP) as a pilot program for one year. (Human Resources), presented by Rob Young, Director, Human Resources.

Mr. Young: The intention of this program is to create community engagement opportunities for Board of Commissioner employees that are meaningful, purposeful and helps those in need. The Board of Commissioners recognize that participating in these activities will also enrich and inspire the lives of our employees. With this policy employees can volunteer at approved events on paid time (up to 16 hours) per year. This will be a one year pilot program. After the year it will be reviewed and determination will be made as to whether it will continue. The County Administrator will have the authority to sign necessary documents (such as volunteer agreements). This will commence July 1 with your approval. Pending any questions we request your approval of this resolution.

Commissioner O'Grady: This is good stuff. This will give these folks an option to get involved in more programs during work hours.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 469-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 470-18, resolution approving purchases for various Franklin County agencies (\$1,389,919.45) (Purchasing), presented by Karl Kuespert, Director, Purchasing

Mr. Kuespert: The resolution before you requests your approval of 84 purchase orders. For Small Emerging Business Enterprises, there are 8 purchase orders which equals 10.7% of the purchase order volume; their purchase order dollar amount is \$50,870.15 which is 3.7% of the total purchase order dollar value. These purchase orders have been precertified as to the availability of funds by the County Auditor.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 470-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote.

Resolution No. 471-18, resolution appointing Erik Janas to the Community Shelter Board of Trustees (Board of Commissioners), presented by Kris Long, Deputy County Administrator, Board of Commissioners.

Ms. Long: Pending any questions, would recommend this appointment to the Community Shelter Board.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 471-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote

PUBLIC HEARING—Adoption of the Fiscal Year 2019 Tax Budget for Franklin County.

President Boyce: I would like to open up the Public Hearing for this resolution. Is there anyone here in the audience who would like to speak on this Public Hearing? (Seeing none, I would like to close the Public Hearing and have the Clerk read the resolution into the record.

Resolution No. 472-18, resolution authorizing the adoption of the Fiscal Year 2019 Tax Budget for Franklin County (Board of Commissioners), presented by Zak Talarek, Director, Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Talarek: The tax budget is a financial plan for the operations of the next fiscal year. It identifies how much money is expected from local, state, and federal sources, the anticipated carryover fund balances, and how much is needed to carry out governmental functions in the next fiscal year. The budget is submitted to the county budget commission and is required for the receipt of allocations from the local government fund and of the various property tax levies in the upcoming year. This resolution authorizes the Fiscal Year 2019 Tax Budget for Franklin County. Pursuant to section 5705.28 of the Revised Code, the tax budget for the next succeeding fiscal year must be approved by July 15th. Pending any questions I ask for approval of this resolution.

Commissioner O'Grady moved to approve Resolution 472-18, seconded by President Boyce. The Resolution was adopted by roll call vote

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 9:43A.M.

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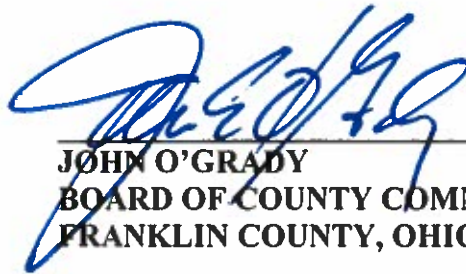
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KEVIN L. BOYCE, PRESIDENT



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