

**MINUTES
BLUEGRASS ADD
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
APRIL 24, 2019**

The Board of Directors held its Quarterly meeting on Wednesday, April 24 at the Embassy Suites on Newtown Pike. The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by Chair Judge Mike Williams. Several guests were introduced. The following were present:

Anderson County	Judge/Executive Orbrey Gritton Kenny Barnett Edwinna Baker
Bourbon County	Judge/Executive Mike Williams
Boyle County	Judge/Executive Howard Hunt Martha Caywood Harold McKinney
Clark County	Mayor Ed Burtner Larry Disney Henry Branham
Estill County	Judge/Executive Donnie Watson Jessica Lee
Franklin County	Judge/Executive Huston Wells
Garrard County	Judge/Executive John Wilson Mayor Marshall Norton
Harrison County	Mayor James Smith Larry Wells Gary Brunker
Jessamine County	Judge/Executive David West Peter Beaty Ben Brown
Lincoln County	Judge/Executive Jim Adams Bill Payne
Madison County	Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor Mayor Robert Blythe Mayor Bruce Fraley Paul Reynolds David Mauck

Mercer County	Mike Stanford
Nicholas County	Judge/Executive Roscoe Higginbotham Luann Ellington Kelly Tyler Curran
Powell County	Mayor Dale Allen Josie Hollon James Caudill
Scott County	Judge/Executive Joe Pat Covington Jared Hollon Mike Hennigan
Woodford County	Mayor Brian Traugott Mike Coleman
At-Large	James Dunn Dave Carlstedt
Emeritus	Don Hassall

Also present, J.H. Atkins

A quorum was present.

Secretary Mayor Smith directed the Board to the minutes of the January Executive, January Annual, February Executive, and March Executive meetings contained on pages 1-13 of the packet. A motion was made by Mayor Allen and seconded by Judge Gritton to approve the minutes submitted. The motion carried.

Treasurer Judge Wells was called on to give the Financial Report. Judge Wells directed the Board to pages 14-41 of the packet for the March financial report.

- Statement of Financial Position
- Statement of Activities
- Statement of Activities year to Date
- Statement of Cash Flows Worksheet
- Income Statement (Original Budget to Actual Comparison)
- GL Account Ledger - Detail Non-Grant Expenditures
- Summary of Subcontract Expenditures
- AP Check Register (Current by Bank)
- Contract needing Board approval

A motion was made by James Caudill and seconded by Mayor Fraley to approve the financial report. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Judge Higginbotham and seconded by James Caudill to approve the contract found on page 41. The motion carried.

Mr. Duttlinger was called on for the District Staff report. Mr. Duttlinger wanted to remind the Board members about the Cabinet for Health and Family Services/Department for Aging and Independent Living Board training for all ADD Board members. The Training is mandatory for all Board members as part of the ADD funding for Aging programs.

Mr. Duttlinger gave an update on LFUCG Local Dues. Lexington has not paid their dues because they are concerned about liability associated with disallowed cost that was given to the Bluegrass ADD from Workforce issues that exist back to 2013. Mr. Duttlinger, Judge Williams and Judge Gritton have attended Committee and Council meetings at LFUCG. The two issues that were brought up at the last meeting was the current BGADD compliance status and the liability associated with disallowed cost for the workforce program. Mr. Duttlinger informed the Board, compliance is addressed each time BGADD signs a contract with any state or federal agency.

The Bluegrass ADD took action in April 2016 to ensure that the Bluegrass ADD would cover any disallowed costs.

In a good faith effort to resolve this issue a motion was made by the Executive Board that the ADD will indemnify any members against any claims for disallowed costs, so long as they were current with their dues as of June 20, 2019.

With the Bluegrass ADD paying \$200,000.00 in payroll taxes to LFUCG the Executive Board recommended that we look into other counties that we may operate in.

Next, Mr. Duttlinger introduced guest speaker Jerod Thomas, CEO/President Shepherd's House. Jerod received his Masters of Education degree at the University of Tennessee, and taught and coached high school athletics in the Tennessee school system. He left teaching and pursued a career in sales, which included various products and services, and a position as National Sales Director for an athletic apparel company.

After a 15-year struggle with drugs and alcohol, Jerod got sober, and began a second career in substance abuse counseling. He began as a drug and alcohol counselor at WestCare Kentucky. He was later named the Program Director for WestCare, at the Boyle County Detention Center.

Under Jerod's direction and leadership, the Boyle County Detention Center Substance Abuse Program became one of only a few licensed detention center facilities in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

He supervised and managed the day-to-day operations at all of the treatment facilities in the state of Kentucky.

This included an inpatient treatment center, two prison programs, two day reporting programs, two transitional living programs, two homeless shelters, and the University of Pikeville Student Assistance Program.

Jerod currently serves as the President and CEO of the Shepherd's House, Inc., a non-profit in Lexington KY. The Shepherd's House is a long term residential and transitional living treatment center for men and also has a Prison Substance Abuse Treatment Center inside the Boyle County Detention Center and an Intensive Outpatient Treatment Center in Danville, Kentucky.

Judge Wilson was called on for the Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living Council. The Council met March 13 at the Bluegrass ADD office. The RFP responses for District Ombudsman, Legal/SHIP and Nutrition Management have been received and reviewed. The RFP Score Sheet was distributed to the Aging Advisory Council for review. It is time for the Area Plan to be revised for the year. Area Plan revision is basically complete and financials have been reviewed and updated. Chris Hawks stated that the Advocacy Day was a tremendous success and exceeded expectations. There were over 150 Seniors in attendance. It is time to reauthorize the Older Americans Act to re-appropriate monies to fund programs for Seniors. A motion was made by Jared Hollon and seconded by James Caudill to approve the report. The motion carried.

Chair, Judge Williams recognized Judge Covington for the Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Advisory Committee. The Committee met March 20 at the Bluegrass ADD office. Russ Turpin, Senior Environmental Specialist, EcoGrow was the guest speaker. Russ Turpin is a native plant specialist and has been involved with nearly all of EcoGro's projects. His primary responsibility has been running heavy equipment on stream mitigation projects in Central Kentucky. Mr. Turpin manages and

oversees native plant restoration, weed control and ongoing maintenance programs and supports local water quality initiatives by providing education, outreach, technical assistance and volunteer labor for riparian plantings, rain gardens and other stormwater practices. A motion was made by Judge Gritton and seconded by Judge Adams to approve the report submitted. The motion carried.

Mr. Pete Beaty gave the Regional Planning Council report. The Council met at the Lexington Bluegrass Association of Realtors on March 26. Justin Landon, CEO of LBAR, made a presentation about the housing market in Fayette County compared to other counties and nationally. The data in the power point was assembled from a variety of sources including Fayette Housing Demand Study, Fayette PVA David O'Neill, Realtor Property Resource, and NAR. LBAR membership covers 26 counties. All of the BGADD counties are within LBAR's associated area except for Mercer, Boyle, Lincoln, and Garrard. Mr. Landon presented data about several national indicators including housing starts, mortgage rates, and population growth trends, and that this region is growing rapidly as compared to Kentucky with Scott and Jessamine counties having the highest growth rate.

A motion for the BGADD RPC to send a letter to the BGADD Executive Committee recommending that the BGADD serve as the repository for planning data. A motion was made by Jared Hollon and seconded by Judge Wells to approve the report. The motion carried.

Judge Taylor was recognized to report on the Regional Transportation Committee. The Committee met March 11 at the Bluegrass ADD office. Natalie Flores presented on the SHIFT 2020 update. The update included information on how projects are sponsored, scored and vetted into the six-year plan. Following her presentation on the SHIFT update, she discussed each county's sponsorship allotment and went through projects individually, by county, in order to gather any questions or comments. One project in Madison County was noted in particular for its close proximity to a Middle School. The project aims to extend Farristown Industrial Drive to US-25 for increased industrial access. Though this project has local support, the concerns were taken into consideration and will be added to the project listing in the CHAF database. A motion was made by Mayor Fraley and seconded by Mayor Blythe to approve the report submitted. The motion carried.

Chair Williams called on Mayor Fraley for the Tourism, Recreation and Historic Preservation Advisory Committee report. The March 12 meeting was held at Mustard Seed Hill in Millersburg. Mayor Fraley introduced himself as the new chair to the group, and introductions were made around the table. Upcoming events were announced in the local communities.

~~The company focused on animal health and nutrition and opened their headquarters in Nicholasville, KY in 1985. There was a massive renovation and expansion in 2003 taking the building from 8,000 sq/ft to 56,000 sq/ft. They are growing at about 25% per year in 128 different countries with 78 offices. Many science signs were reflected throughout their headquarters (their emblem making the shape of a microscope). Every room is named for a production location. Surprisingly, spirits only account for 4% of the business. They are active in philanthropy as they sell coffee, an operation to help farmers in Haiti after the earthquake. They give back all proceeds, which also support 2 schools and numerous farming families.~~

~~The tour continued to the Alltech Nutrigenomics Lab, which is 8 years old. Research scientists are looking at animal feed, tissue samples etc. They examine mycotoxins (mold) and attempt to address this global issue via animal nutrition. They look at removing mycotoxins. Solutions include products to promote gut health, manage mycotoxins as well as protein management and feed efficiency management. They also accept and verify customer samples from companies that say they use Alltech products.~~

~~They also look at nutrient interaction with the genome, without changing the genome. They study MRNA responsiveness, so they can measure and understand what's going on with the animal. Likewise, they look at application research, marketing and product performance. The company is known as continually~~

investing in education and research, encouraging employees to “Be Curious like a Child”—trying new things and pushing the boundaries.

Alltech sponsored the 2010 World Equestrian Games held in Lexington KY and locally employees about 20% of their company or approximately 600 staff locally; globally, they employee approximately 5,500. They are a billion-dollar company that wants to “make the world a better place” via making more sustainable agriculture to feed the world. Alltech collaborates with 21 universities in the world. They also have a distillery in downtown Lexington (Town Branch) with 2 of only 9 copper Irish distilleries.

The group left Alltech headquarters to conduct business and lunch at the Connemara golf course nearby. Following Members also discussed future meeting location options such as an Agate/Estill County tour. A motion was made by James Caudill and seconded by Judge Gritton to approve the report submitted. The motion carried.

Chair Judge Williams directed the Board to the KIRP's contained in the packet and asked if there were any to be discussed. There being none, a motion was made by Mayor Burtner and seconded by Judge McKinney to accept the KIRP's with staff or committee recommendation given. The motion carried.

Community Ventures Corporation 2019 S-F Homebuyer Project - Community Ventures Corporation
Eugene Gay Splash Park - City of Winchester
YKK to Wild Turkey Rails to Trails Project - City of Lawrenceburg
Hustonville Ruritan Park Improvements - City of Hustonville

There being no further business, Chair Judge Williams asked for a motion to adjourn. A motion was made by Judge Wilson and seconded by Mayor Allen. The meeting was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

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