

COURT ORDER NO. 2019-274-04-08

STATE OF TEXAS

**COMMISSIONERS COURT
MEETING MINUTES
MARCH 11, 2019**

COUNTY OF COLLIN

On Monday, March 11, 2019, the Commissioners Court of Collin County, Texas, met in Regular Session in the Commissioners Courtroom, Jack Hatchell Collin County Administration Building, 4th Floor, 2300 Bloomdale Road, City of McKinney, Texas, with the following members present, and participating, to wit:

Judge Chris Hill

Commissioner Susan Fletcher, Precinct 1

Commissioner Cheryl Williams, Precinct 2

Commissioner Darrell Hale, Precinct 3

Commissioner Duncan Webb, Precinct 4

Commissioner Hale led the Invocation.

Commissioner Webb led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Commissioner Fletcher led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Texas Flag.

1. Judge Hill called to order the meeting of the **Collin County Commissioners Court** at 1:30 p.m. and recessed the meeting at 3:51 p.m. The meeting was reconvened and immediately recessed into Executive Session at 3:52 p.m. The meeting was reconvened and adjourned at 4:59 p.m.

President Hill called to order the meeting of the **Collin County Health Care Foundation** at 3:51 p.m. and adjourned the meeting at 3:51 p.m.

President Hill called to order the meeting of the **Collin County Toll Road Authority** at 3:51 p.m. and adjourned the meeting at 3:52 p.m.

DECISIONS MANDATED BY LEGAL ENTITIES OUTSIDE OF COMMISSIONERS COURT AUTHORITY:

1. **AI-46200** Budget amendment in the amount of \$5,000 to pay for travel costs to attend the National Sheriff's Association Winter Conference utilizing the Sheriff's Office Federal Forfeiture Fund, Sheriff.

2. **AI-46236** Personnel Appointments, Human Resources.

FYI NOTIFICATION

1. **AI-34688** Outstanding Agenda Items, Commissioners Court.

2. Notification of budget adjustment(s)/amendment(s):

a. **AI-46181** \$2,000 to establish the budget for the additional funds received for the 2019 IRS Task Force Grant, Auditor.

b. **AI-46222** \$8,400 to move budgeted special units and certification pay funding to the appropriate department, Sheriff.

c. **AI-46159** \$16,857 to establish the budget for the 2018 Justice Assistance Grant, Auditor.

2. Public Comments.

Public comments were heard under item 6 on General Discussion.

3. Presentation/Recognition:

a. **AI-46227** Proclamation designating March 2019 as Procurement Month in Collin County, Purchasing.

HELD

4. Consent agenda to approve: Judge Hill pulled item 3a under Presentations to be put on a later court. The Judge also pulled all checks payable to attorney Marc Fratter on pages 127 and 128 on item 4b to be discussed in Executive Session and item 4f1 at the request of the County Clerk. Commissioner Webb pulled item 4b. With no further comments, a motion was made to approve the remainder of the consent agenda. (Time: 1:32 p.m.)

Motion by: Commissioner Cheryl Williams
Second by: Commissioner Susan Fletcher
Vote: 5 – 0 Passed

a. **AI-46207** Disbursements for the period ending March 5, 2019, Auditor.

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b. **AI-46208** Indigent Defense Disbursements, Auditor.

Given what is going on with attorney Marc Fratter and the district courts, Commissioner Webb carefully reviewed this week's indigent defense disbursements and found five outliers in terms of amounts. These are payments to Alma Benavides, Terri Daniel, Mitch Nolte, Sharon Ramage and April Steele which are \$14,000 and up for a one-week pay period. Most of the checks for indigent defense attorneys are between \$900 and \$1,400. The Commissioner asked Jeff May, Auditor, to look at these and also asked how many

of these payments were through the wheel and how many were paid pursuant to an appointment that was outside the wheel. The Commissioner would like to know if these five attorneys are getting a disproportionate amount of appointments outside the wheel.

Commissioner Williams reminded the Court that she and then Commissioner Hill met with the Auditor requesting a simple spreadsheet identifying any payments that were outside the indigent defense plan. At that time, they were told Mr. May could not provide that information, but they could sit in his office and look at each and every pay sheet. The district judges' positions were, if there was an order, Commissioners Court had to pay it and the Court had no right to additional information. Commissioner Williams believes the Court is entitled to that information, and a recent Supreme Court decision indicates the Court is entitled to that kind of information.

Commissioner Webb said this is the opportune time to get some type of agreement in place with the district judges since the Auditor has given his notice and there will be a new auditor coming in. The Commissioner asked Mr. May if he has looked at these five attorneys' disbursements especially since one of them is charging more than \$300 per hour. Judge Hill asked Mr. May to confirm that all of the pay sheets presented to the Court this week fall within the pay plan. Mr. May confirmed these were all within the pay plan. Judge Hill asked if all the ad litem cases also fall within the pay plan. Mr. May said the juvenile ad litem cases do fall within the juvenile plan, but the ad litem cases do not have a plan. Mr. May said he stands by the disbursements presented to the Court. Judge Hill said there needs to be more transparency over the funds the Court is responsible for. The Judge explained there is a software solution the IT staff is developing, and it is critical that the software has the ability to generate the type of reports that the Court, Auditor and judges need in order to monitor the cases and determine if there are any outliers in these types of bills.

At the TIDC (Texas Indigent Defense Commission) meeting in Austin last week, Judge Hill requested that the TIDC staff perform a policy audit review of Collin County specifically related to the appointment of indigent defense attorneys and how they come to be assigned to the cases. They were already scheduled to come to Collin County and perform an audit next year, and they will expand that audit per the Judge's request. The request is a review of every court appointed attorney and whether or not they came to be appointed because of the wheel or outside the wheel under extenuating circumstances. If Collin County district judges appoint anyone outside the wheel, they must declare a reason for doing this. The Judge is not sure if we are tracking those reasons, but he has asked the TIDC to review this.

With no further comments, a motion was made to approve all the disbursements except those made to Marc Fratter. (Time: 1:44 p.m.)

Motion by: Commissioner Duncan Webb
Second by: Commissioner Darrell Hale

Vote: 5 – 0 Passed

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c. **AI-46161** Tax refunds totaling \$779,466.06, Tax Assessor/Collector.

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d. Amendment(s):

1. **AI-46204** No. 1 to Professional Services, Attorney, Law Library Form Review Project (Contract No. 2018-338) with The Law Office of Carolyn Skogman, PLLC to extend the contract for the period of April 1, 2019 through and including September 30, 2019 and further authorize the Purchasing Agent to finalize and execute same, Law Library.

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e. Budget adjustment(s)/amendment(s):

1. **AI-46183** \$18,000 to cover the cost of a substitute court reporter for the remainder of FY 2019, Probate Court.

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f. Filing of the Minute(s), County Clerk:

1. **AI-46164** February 4, 2019.

HELD

2. **AI-46173** February 11, 2019.

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3. **AI-46219** February 18, 2019.

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g. Miscellaneous

1. **AI-46189** Acceptance of the FY 2019 Court Records Preservation Grant through the Texas Bar Historical Foundation, Auditor.

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2. **AI-46224** Re-plat of lots CA 1/2A, CA 1/2B, 3R and 4/5R in The Hills of Lone Star Phase 6, Engineering.

COURT ORDER NO. 2019-191-03-11

3. **AI-46213** City of McKinney's request for additional right-of-way and slope easements at the intersection of Bloomdale Road and Community Avenue and further approval of the associated documents for same, Special Projects.

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4. **AI-46237** Personnel Appointments, Human Resources.

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5. **AI-46238** Personnel Changes, Human Resources.

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GENERAL DISCUSSION

5. **AI-46162** **Public Hearing** – Placement of regulatory signs on various County Roads, Public Works.

Jon Kleinheksel, Public Works, came forward. Judge Hill opened the Public Hearing at 3:37 p.m. and asked for public comments. Hearing no comments, the Judge closed the Public Hearing at 3:37 p.m. With no further comments, a motion was made to approve the item. (Time: 3:37 p.m.)

Motion by: Commissioner Cheryl Williams
Second by: Commissioner Susan Fletcher
Vote: 4 – 0 Passed
Absent: Commissioner Duncan Webb

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6. **AI-46235** 380 Alignment and Northern/Southern Bypass Option, Commissioner Pct. 3.

Clarence Daugherty, Engineering, came forward to introduce Lacey Rodgers, Director of Transportation Planning and Development for TxDOT (Texas Department of Transportation) who presented an update on the US 380 Collin County Feasibility Study. The study started in June 2017 for the purpose of identifying a preferred corridor and roadway configuration to accommodate projected 2045 east/west travel demands across Collin County. Alignment options were presented to the public in the spring of 2018 and again in the fall of 2018. Information on different modes of transportation, roadway scenarios, and many different alignment options as well as a no build option were presented.

TxDOT received and began analyzing more than 4,000 surveys and comments. Two refined alignments with A and B options were presented in October 2018. ROW (Right of Way) widths were reduced for all alignments and averaged between 330 and 350 feet wide. The exception for that was around major interchanges where more ROW is needed for ramps. More than 10,750 comments and surveys were received on the project between October 4th and October 26th. Over 11,000 people signed in at the three public meetings held in Frisco, McKinney and Princeton. Some of the key factors studied in the decision for which alignment moves forward include: engineering analysis, traffic analysis, safety and crash data, ROW requirements, existing and planned residential and commercial developments, existing and planned utilities, cost and economic impact,

natural and cultural resources, endangered species, water resources and flood plains, social and community impacts and stakeholder and public input. It is important to note that initial traffic analysis determined that, even with the construction of the Outer Loop project and other planned roadway improvements based on future population projections, US 380 would experience a failing level of service for congestion and delay and further solidify the need for a LARs (Limited Access Roadway) for the future US 380.

Currently TxDOT is working to process all data from the study team and input received from the public. They are working to analyze economic impacts of the alignments, get more specific input from more property owners affected, process travel demand modeling results, and complete a preliminary noise analysis. TxDOT will then select a recommended alignment and present that in a series of public meetings. Ahead of these public meetings, TxDOT will request to meet with all the municipalities, County staff and any elected officials they wish to include for a briefing. The recommended alignment will be subject to further study and subject to change.

Once an alignment has been identified and the feasibility study is complete, the corridor is separated into independent projects and prioritized. Detailed environmental studies and more in depth design would be completed followed by the final design. The project development process would end with phased construction. It will most likely take ten to twenty years before most of the projects are constructed. It is possible that the highest priority areas could start construction in six to ten years. Stephen Endres, Tony Kimmey and Michelle Raglon from TxDOT may be contacted if anyone has questions or comments. On behalf of TxDOT, Ms. Rodgers thanked the citizens for their comments and input. TxDOT also thanked the city and county partners for their patience in waiting to pass resolutions and for allowing the feasibility study to live its life and conclude as intended.

Judge Hill said there is concern in the community as to what degree citizens, associations, local elected officials, and government entities will have for input after the corridor has been identified. Ms. Rodgers said once a recommended alignment has been presented, that alignment will move forward into future project development. There will be more detailed environmental studies, more public involvement, and those alignments will be refined and very detailed. If the green alignment is selected, it will most likely stay with the green alignment and be refined. The same can be said for the red alignment.

Mr. Daugherty came forward to say TxDOT is interested in consensus, and they need local support. If TxDOT makes a recommendation, and there is a lot of concern among local governments, they will listen. If there is a strenuous objection to the recommendation, there is always the possibility that the project could be dropped for lack of local support. Both the red and green alignments will work; it's just a matter of which will work best. Judge Hill said TxDOT has asked for entities to be silent and not give resolutions, and yet there is a sense among our constituents that if we don't speak up now, we don't speak up at all. Judge Hill did go on to say he is convinced that TxDOT has

done a masterful job so far. The Court recognizes that there are at least a million stakeholders in this decision, and the Court is respectful of those voices and encourages them to be involved in this process.

Commissioner Fletcher thanked Ms. Rodgers for her presentation and asked if she would agree that doing nothing would be the worst possible answer. Ms. Rodgers said we can all agree that is correct. Commissioner Webb also thanked TxDOT for all their work on this and he agrees with Commissioner Fletcher that it must be done. Collin County is expected to grow to over 3 million residents and it must have a freeway system. Commissioner Hale said there have been many angst-filled emails received on both alignments. This is a very large project, and the Commissioner said TxDOT has been moving very quickly. He then thanked Ms. Rodgers for the update. Judge Hill asked for public comments.

Patrice Wheeler, McKinney, came forward to speak on the potential impact of the bypass route if it were determined to be a habitat for monarch butterflies, other pollinators, endangered species of birds, or migratory land birds. George Fuller, Mayor of McKinney, had signed a proclamation to participate in the National Wildlife Federation Mayors' Monarch Pledge allowing McKinney to become one of several hundred cities across the country to join in the support and protection of the declining population of the monarch butterfly and other pollinators. Commissioner Fletcher said one of the feasibility study key factors is endangered species, so that will be looked into.

Ben Pruet, Prosper, came forward to talk about the environmental impact of both alignments. The environmental impact of the green route would be incremental, but for the red route they would be transformative. The red route will also impact air quality and traffic noise. Mr. Pruet believes the green alignment is the best choice.

Nicholas Nordman, Prosper, said the best route is along US 380 for the businesses already along the route. The negative impact on the highway corridor is temporary, while the long term impact is positive. Even if a bypass is determined to be the best alignment, Mr. Nordman believes US 380 needs to be fixed because there are so many accidents.

Lori Swim, McKinney, owns three properties with one being a horse rescue farm which would be negatively affected by the bypass route.

Monty Self, McKinney, said we must consider future growth. Mr. Self supports the red alignment option B. The green alignment will have a negative economic impact on McKinney's commercial interests. Mr. Self would like to leave US 380 as a business route.

Amy Limas, McKinney, supports the red alignment Option B. Through the Freedom of Information Act, Ms. Limas received the survey information from TxDOT. In just looking at McKinney, there were multiple surveys filled out from the same IP address and same email using vacant addresses all in favor of widening US 380. Ms. Limas suggested the

Court also look at the information as she has suspicions that the surveys were skewed. Without scrubbing duplicate surveys, Ms. Limas said the results are about 50/50 for red option B and the green alignment. As for the business owner statistics, there is no criteria for identifying as a business owner on the survey which can skew information.

David and Karen Thompson, McKinney, came forward to address the Court. The Thompsons have attended four TxDOT meetings, spoken to two members of the Court and three members of the McKinney City Council and said this is becoming more of a political issue than a transportation issue. Dr. Thompson said the northern bypass does not make sense. A southern bypass makes sense because much of the traffic on US 380 is trying to get to US 75 south to Dallas or SH 121 south to Plano. Dr. Thompson would like to see a study on the ultimate destination of those traveling on US 380. Lastly, the rural areas cannot generate a similar number of objections compared to the more populated residential areas, but that does not mean they are not interested or affected.

Kim Carmichael, McKinney, came forward to represent the "Say Yes to West" committee in support of the red option B alignment. The green alignment will turn US 380 into a LARs (Limited Access Roadway). This would displace 178 McKinney businesses and impact another 77. Who is doing a study to find out the economic impact on the City of McKinney after the destruction of these businesses? Speaking on behalf of the Westback family who owns the Chick-fil-a on US 380, Ms. Carmichael said they do not want to lose their location, and they alone employ over 100 people.

Commissioner Webb left the meeting at 3:10 p.m.

Janet Anders, Walnut Grove/McKinney ETJ, came forward in support of the green alignment. Ms. Anders said the Perryman study addresses the economic impact on the green alignment, but there is no study on the red alignment. Therefore, there is no sense of the economic impact on the red alignment, and it would be very difficult to claim the proposed red alignment could produce the cost benefits to justify its selection and construction.

Jon Dell'Antonia, McKinney, supports the red option B alignment. Mr. Dell'Antonia is the president of the board of directors of Stonebridge Ranch and is speaking on behalf of the board and in the best interests of the 36,000 residents of Stonebridge Ranch. The widening of US 380 will destroy nearly 200 businesses which will result in a significant reduction in the sales and property taxes to the City of McKinney along with bringing an increase in traffic and noise to the already developed housing subdivisions that abut US 380. Mr. Dell'Antonia and the Stonebridge Ranch board of directors will not support the green alignment or the red option A alignment.

Kevin Voigt, McKinney ETJ, said ETJ residents are underrepresented and have no voice in something so transformative to the area. Mr. Voigt supports the green alignment saying it is consistent with the long-established vision of one McKinney developed after more

than three years of study and public input from the citizens of McKinney and its ETJ. The green alignment's economic benefit to taxpayers is significant and the environmental impacts are incremental, not transformative.

Former Frisco Mayor Kathy Seei, Prosper, said Prosper chose to stay low density residential and adopted a thoroughfare plan to support this decision. The red option B alignment will run counter to Prosper's intentions. McKinney knew that US 380 was planned for expansion, and it is unfair and expensive to transfer the impacts of intentional choices made by the City of McKinney in opposition to their thoroughfare plan onto Prosper homeowners. Mayor Seei supports the green alignment. Lastly, she wanted to correct public record. There is a perception that the red alignment was put into place by TxDOT. It was, but it was only put into place after the recommendation of the former county judge who happens to be a resident of Tucker Hill and that is documented in public comment

Michael Biggs, Princeton, supports the red option around Princeton. Mr. Biggs wanted to emphasize that prices are increasing rapidly, so every year that passes the cost of ROW acquisition increases.

Michael Cusick and Linda Pritchard, McKinney residents who chose not to speak, completed blue cards opposing the green alignment. Tonja Adkins, Rheanell Farrill, F. Craig Farrill, Ron Justice, Paula Ford, Tammy Pennington, and Gary Davis, all Prosper residents who chose not to speak, completed blue cards in support of the green alignment. McKinney residents who did not speak but support the green alignment were Tim Anders, Gary Sanders, Bhargav Patel, Karen Thompson and Tracy Thomas.

Judge Hill recessed Commissioners Court at 3:30 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 3:36 p.m.

NO ACTION TAKEN

7. AI-46199 Intent to submit an application for the FY 2020 Discretionary Grant for a Managed Assigned Counsel Program through the Texas Indigent Defense Commission for the grant period from October 1, 2019 through and including September 30, 2020, 296th District Court.

Judge Hill said the Court has been asked by the district courts to submit a letter of intent and an application to the TIDC (Texas Indigent Defense Commission) for the MAC (Managed Assigned Counsel) program. The TIDC has always had a two-step process for these grants which consisted of submitting an intent to submit an application due in March and submitting the application which is due in May. As of last week, the TIDC no longer requires the intent to submit an application. The TIDC is aware of our application and said it is absolutely within the scope.

Commissioner Webb was not present at last week's court, but he did watch the video on this specific issue. He said Alyse Ferguson, MHMC (Mental Health Managed Counsel), is doing a good job on the mental side of this issue which is providing the help and services needed for people in jail who are identified with mental health issues. This application is for the purpose of expanding the roles of that department. The Commissioner is torn because there are two judges who were signing pay sheets without looking at what they were paying, and now they want the Court to staff a new department to take those functions away from the judges. Commissioner Webb is supportive of Commissioner Williams' recommendation of a committee for this and would like to get these issues worked out before he supports the expansion of the department. If the relationship between the Court and the district judges becomes adversarial, Commissioner Webb may not support the addition of two new courts during budget.

Commissioner Williams would like to work out the grant issues and determine what the governance would be in terms of who the administrator would report to. Commissioner Fletcher would like to go back to a flat fee schedule which would cut down on much of the verification work.

Commissioner Hale said they could solve the payment issues over the next few months so the Court is satisfied. We are also in the creation process of the new electronic pay sheet so the information and some of the process issues which occurred over the past year could be solved ahead of the Court's submitting the grant application. Commissioner Hale would then be more comfortable that the transparency issue is taken care of and the information flow from the judges via the Auditor back to the Court enables the Court to make educated decisions on approval or non-approval of the invoices. He is also supportive of the flat fee schedule and the development of the electronic forms for tracking aspects such as wheel appointments versus direct appointments of attorneys.

Judge Hill gave a brief history on the fixed-rate fee schedule in Collin County. An issue came up several years ago when a judge ordered the Court to pay three attorneys an hourly amount in contravention of their rules, and the Court said it could not do that. The law held the Court and the judges to the rules the judges had adopted. The Court could pay any amount the judges ordered as long as it was compliant with the judges' rules. The Court was told it would have to pay three different attorneys \$300 per hour with no cap, and the Court should expect a \$2 million bill. The Court moved this through the justice process and won the case. The outcome of this was the judges decided to do away with the fixed rates for attorneys and go to an hourly rate. What we have now is one attorney who has charged the taxpayers of Collin County an hourly rate for approximately 16 hours a day every day of the week for the last year. Judge Hill would like the judges to adopt a new fee schedule that includes a fixed-rate fee similar to what Collin County had in the past. The Court knows and respects that it is at the judges' discretion as to what those fees should be.

Judge Hill does have concerns about having a MAC (Managed Assigned Counsel) administrator and who that person would report to. In the current environment, the Judge would have the greatest degree of comfort if that person was an employee of and reported to the Commissioners Court. Under state law, the County Auditor is an employee of the district judges and this provides some of the checks and balances that are necessary in local government. Judge Hill spoke to one of the district judges who said that having the MAC report to Commissioners Court was a non-starter. The concept of having one judge, one member of Commissioners Court, and one attorney from the community serving as a committee with the MAC reporting to that committee is a potential compromise. We need to structure the MAC program in a way that serves the needs of both the judges and the Court.

Commissioner Fletcher said transparency is key on this issue. She also asked if legally the Court is allowed to participate in the oversight of the MAC program. Commissioner Williams said there are a number of ways the governance can be set up. Some counties have used a 501(c)(3) so it is outside the purview of either the judges or the Court. Judge Hill said the question is whether this will be an advisory board or a supervisory board, and to what degree will the Court have supervisory ability into this new position or department. (Time: 2:14 p.m.)

NO ACTION TAKEN

8. AI-46221 Award Grounds Maintenance Equipment (IFB No. 2019-048) to various vendors, Public Works.

Michalyn Rains, Purchasing, said this item is to award an invitation for bid, IFB 2019-048, in which the submissions resulted in a tie bid for three of the line items which requires drawing lots for the items. Judge Hill asked the Jeff May, Auditor, to draw the name. Mr. May drew Longhorn Inc. for line 12, Plano Motor Mart, dba Plano Power Equipment, for line 18, and Longhorn Inc. for line 19. With no further comments, a motion was made to approve the line items selected by the Auditor and the remaining items. (Time: 3:39 p.m.)

Motion by: Commissioner Cheryl Williams
Second by: Commissioner Susan Fletcher
Vote: 4 – 0 Passed
Absent: Commissioner Duncan Webb

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9. AI-45660 86th Legislative Agenda for 2019, Commissioners Court:

- a. Proposed Magistrate Bill
- b. Additional District Courts
- c. Creation of the Van Alstyne Municipal Utility District No. 2

Patrick Vedra, Risland US Holdings, came forward to address the Court. Risland US Holdings owns 3,000 acres along US 75 in both Grayson and Collin Counties. About

2,000 acres of that property is in Van Alstyne's ETJ (Extraterritorial Jurisdiction), and 1,600 acres of that are in Collin County. This legislation covers those 1,600 acres. Mr. Vedra met with some of the commissioners to give an overview of the project and to hear any concerns, questions or comments. At the same time, they have been meeting with the City of Van Alstyne. At this point, they have drafted contracts for police, fire and EMS (Emergency Medical Services) with the City of Van Alstyne. They involve a funding formula that relies on publicly available information to build a formula that inflates over time. It also addresses both operational and capital costs.

Informal reaction has been favorable at this point, but they are still waiting for a formal response from the city. They also are very keen on moving the legislation forward. The legislation has been revised, and Mr. Vedra will make sure it gets to the County Administrator for distribution to the Court. He will be back next week to address any comments or questions from the Court.

Judge Hill confirmed that the legislation in the packet is not the most current version so the Court could not take a vote on it. Mr. Vedra said the most current copy will be forthcoming. The three issues the Court wanted addressed were fire, police and EMS services, permitting and roads. The Judge said animal control is also a county function. Since it is beyond the deadline, the only way this could be filed is a local and consent bill. If the County does not consent, it would make it very difficult to get it passed through the legislature. The Court would want the issues addressed for the future residents and to deal with all the services they will come to expect living in the MUD (Municipal Utility District). The Judge asked if there was a timeline for an anticipated agreement from the city. Mr. Vedra said they expect something back this week. Judge Hill said he would be looking to see those executed agreements in place before they come back seeking approval. (Time: 3: 50 p.m.)

- d. Creation of the North Celina Municipal Management District No. 3
- e. Lakehaven Municipal Utility District of Collin County
- f. Collin County Municipal Utility District No. 2
- g. SB2/HB2
- h. HB 1245
- i. HB 705
- j. Texas CUC – Principles of the Urban Counties Policy Platform
- k. Texas CUC – Bills Filed
- l. Any other legislative items

NO ACTION TAKEN

10. AI-46226 Boards & Commissions Appointments, Commissioners Court:

a. LifePath Systems

On behalf of Commissioner Webb, Commissioner Fletcher put forth the name of Matt Duncan for the LifePath Board for the Court's consideration. (Time: 3:51 p.m.)

Motion by: Commissioner Susan Fletcher
Second by: Judge Chris Hill
Vote: 4 – 0 Passed

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11. Possible future agenda items by Commissioners Court without discussion.

Judge Hill recessed Commissioners Court at 3:51 p.m. and called to order the meeting of the Health Care Foundation and the Toll Road Authority. Judge Hill reconvened Commissioners Court at 3:52 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

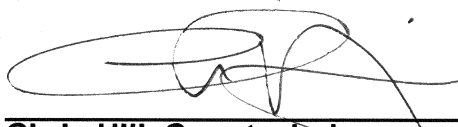
Judge Hill recessed Commissioners Court into Executive Session at 3:52 p.m. in accordance with Chapter 551.071, Legal, to consult with an attorney regarding indigent defense payments to Marc Fratter.

Legal (551.071)

AI-46228 Marc Fratter Indigent Defense Payments.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Judge Hill reconvened Commissioners Court at 4:59 p.m. With no further business of the Court, Judge Hill adjourned Commissioners Court at 4:59 p.m.



Chris Hill, County Judge



Not Present

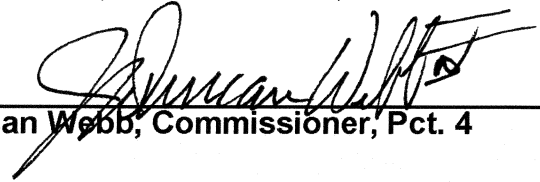
Susan Fletcher, Commissioner, Pct. 1

Not Present

Cheryl Williams, Commissioner, Pct. 2

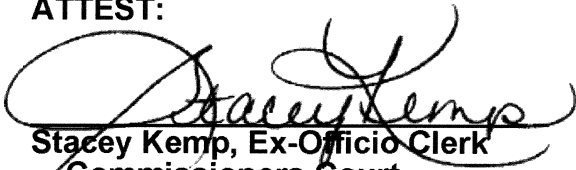


Darrell Hale, Commissioner, Pct. 3



Duncan Webb, Commissioner, Pct. 4

ATTEST:



Stacey Kemp, Ex-Officio Clerk
Commissioners Court
Collin County, T E X A S