

William F. Hutson called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. with Adam Friedrich and Patricia G. Geissman present. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer.

The minutes of the January 30, 2018 Commissioners' meeting were emailed in advance. Mr. Friedrich moved to approve the minutes; Mrs. Geissman seconded the motion. There was no discussion. Roll call showed all commissioners voting AYE.

Finance Director Mike Pataky presented the following resolutions: (1) authorizing the county auditor to transfer funds from various county department accounts to the Medina County Print Shop revenue line item; (2) authorizing the purchase of 7,000 gallons of regular unleaded gasoline for the Engineering Center; (3) approving an agreement for an Inmate Legal Research Assistance Program for the Medina County Jail; (4) authorizing an agreement with Mairs Veterinary Hospital for dog spay and neuter services for the Medina County Animal Shelter; (5) declaring four busses and two vans under the Medina County Board of Developmental Disabilities vehicle fleet as excess property; (6) declaring Medina County property as excess property; (7) approving the transfer of Medina County inventory between various Medina County offices; and (8) allowing expenses of county officials. Mr. Pataky requested payment of the weekly bills in the amount of \$545,811.50. Mr. Friedrich moved to approve the eight resolutions and to pay the bills; Mrs. Geissman seconded the motion.

Commissioner Hutson asked if the county was required to provide a legal research person to inmates. Commissioner Geissman noted that the county had been doing this for approximately 20 years; it used to be a volunteer position. Scott Miller answered that it was required.

There was no further discussion. Roll call showed all commissioners voting AYE.

Human Resources Director Holly Muren presented and reviewed a resolution approving personnel changes for the employees under the jurisdiction of the Medina County Commissioners. Mr. Friedrich moved to approve the resolution; Mrs. Geissman seconded the motion. There was no discussion. Roll call showed all commissioners voting AYE.

County Administrator Scott Miller presented and reviewed a resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement with Proximity Marketing to conduct a market survey focusing on Medina County transportation needs. Mr. Friedrich moved to approve the resolution; Mrs. Geissman seconded the motion.

Commissioner Hutson noted that the purpose of the consortium is to look at the entire supply of transportation in the county by private companies and various public agencies that have transportation resources and to look at the demand for transportation in the county among various entities. They will then try to align them so more can be done with public transit and, hopefully, generate some funding from other sources to support it. The marketing survey is a study to look at supply and demand so that, hopefully, strategies can be designed for alignment. Commissioner Geissman stated that it seemed like a lot of money for a survey. Commissioner Hutson answered that there are 72 nursing homes in the County, a variety of daycares, and nonprofits. He saw an Easter Seals bus that morning that didn't have any passenger; behind it was a Society for Handicapped Children bus with one or two passengers. We have all of these different entities that have their own busses that aren't using Medina County Public Transit and are spending money to purchase and operate busses; they are following each other all over the county. The consortium will ascertain who all of the players are, what they have available, what they're spending, and their needs to see if there could be better alignment. Commissioner Geissman noted that it would be nice to have more people riding Medina County Transit busses; Commissioner Hutson agreed and said that it's the only way we'll have cost impact – more practical and more possible options. Commissioner Friedrich noted that it could help the private sector also.

There was no further discussion. Roll call showed all commissioners voting AYE.

Commissioner Hutson presented and reviewed a resolution dissolving Medina County's Dangerous Wild Animal Response Team. Mr. Friedrich moved to approve the resolution; Mrs. Geissman seconded the motion. There was no discussion. Roll call showed all commissioners voting AYE.

Founder and Chef of Edwins Leadership and Restaurant Institute Brandon Chrostowski introduced himself and provided an update to the Commissioners and the public. Mr. Chrostowski indicated that he was founder, president, and CEO of the Leadership and Restaurant Institute called Edwins that was started in 2004. It's become successful. They take men and women coming from the justice system and help them learn an elite skill through a fine dining restaurant located in Cleveland that is open Monday through Saturday. They've redefined what the face of re-entry looks like – every human being, regardless of their past, has a right to a fair and equal future. By showing someone higher standards, they've gone on to forge careers for themselves. They've had over 225 graduates and a less than 1% recidivism. Recidivism is approximately 44% nationally. When someone is given a more powerful yes, they tend to do the right thing. That right thing is subject to everyone; however, in the eyes of the law, there's right and wrong. The restaurant has now become a national model and there is an Academy Award-nominated documentary and other numerous awards that say that this model works while others tread water. They're proud of what they've done and are also inside of 13 different Ohio prisons. In 2015, the campus was finished – four buildings (living, fitness center, library, and test kitchens); it's a holistic approach to solving someone's return home.

Mr. Chrostowski explained where they were at for the Medina project. The Recovery Center of Medina County located at 538 West Liberty Street in Medina helps men and women struggling with their recovery. It's already at a higher standard and is showing to be exciting given the amount of means that they have and the encouragement of the community. Recently they announced the second phase of the restaurant and training program that will be modeled in the spirit of Edwins. Edwins is a six-month program; the Medina program will be eight months. They will teach the same fundamentals of culinary art and hospitality. Each program participant will work every position – kitchen, dining room, P&Ls, gastronomy, etc. – so that when they leave they have a skill and a leadership quality that's desirable. There's two reasons to get a job – make money and save money. The skills they gain will definitely enable that and also lead to ownership. They are excited about the next phase to the Recovery Center of Medina County. The projected opening is about 6-8 weeks away (mid-March or early April). They are looking for students and will start interviews in about 1½ weeks because in another 3-5 weeks, the classes. They are trained to a point then they will start to open the doors to the public and they learn at real speed.

The restaurant itself has 60 seats, French cuisine, approachable (not fine dining), the feeling inside is chic (not pretentious), and have a nice vibe. It's already generating excitement for potential students, diners, and donors. The restaurant will serve alcohol; that sounds counterintuitive in a recovery center. However, it's not for anyone else to decide someone's potential of what they can or cannot do in their future. For someone to say that because you're in recovery, you can only work in a non-alcohol setting isn't fair and overlooks the individual. He acknowledged that a small group of people have a problem with them serving alcohol, but he pushed back by saying it's the right and just thing to do. The program and how it involves alcohol is different. The idea is to find a safe place to overcome their addiction or their temptation and to develop a network and a system around that. He noted that he comes from three generations of alcoholics and he's comfortable with having a glass a week; however, he doesn't want to go over that. He wouldn't be able to say that if he didn't have a bright future and wasn't winning. A winning spirit is addictive. The model disrupts the epidemic we're living in. There were nearly 40 overdoses last year in Medina County and 1,000+ indictments were related to drug or alcohol. Throwing the same approach doesn't seem to be working as good as it should and doesn't save enough lives.

Alcohol won't be displayed like trophies; it will be concealed. There will be a raw bar – instead of being stocked with beer and alcohol, it will be stocked with shell fish and lobster. There will be a different look to the bar. When customers come to the restaurant, they will be asked if they want to sit in the drinking or non-drinking section. At the end of all of this, a dialogue will be developed around recovery and that's a healthy thing. Perception must change about what a recovering person looks like. There will be peer support in the program in addition to culinary training. This helps participants understand their triggers and how to work with them. He'll teach a class, "Alcohol Safe"; safely serving alcohol is taught but it's also a reflection about how they may want to consume alcohol. The approach is three/four-fold and he hoped to redefine recovery in the United States.

Twelve students will be in the first class and it will grow. As lunch opens, there will be more students, perhaps up to 24. The students are employees and will earn at least \$9 an hour. They will then be able to earn a good living once their training is completed. Employment at Edwins is at 98% after graduation and there are 50+ jobs waiting to hire (not limited to Cleveland or the United States).

Commissioner Geissman stated that she was delighted that Mr. Chrostowski is part of the program and was anxious to visit the restaurant once it's opened. She asked if there had been any problems with serving alcohol. Mr. Chrostowski said that they found that 30-40% of the population has some sort of substance abuse problems. He felt that it was more around opioids, heroin, and fentanyl; it runs deep in the African American community and that's predominately the students they serve. Anyone who has trouble with alcohol doesn't have to "taste the wine", but they like to teach about it (where it comes from, etc.). They've not had a problem because it's been addressed with conscious and care. When they get students from CATS (Community Assessment Treatment Services) in Wadsworth, they understand the problems. Commissioner Geissman said that she found it interesting to have alcohol and non-alcohol sections. Mr. Chrostowski noted that each section will have the same drinks, but one will be totally crafted with juices and blends. Commissioner Geissman said that the programs sounded wonderful and looked forward to them helping with the epidemic in Medina County. She hoped that we had the same success as the one in Cleveland.

Commissioner Friedrich commented that he works in manufacturing and sometimes has worked with those who have felonies in their background to find jobs. The holistic approach that Mr. Chrostowski is taking is applauded because it will impact individuals and their families. He noted that they get calls all the time from very well-intentioned Medina County residents with concerns about numerous things; 99% of the time, they believe that they have as much information on the subject as he does. He's had calls and complaints regarding the serving of alcohol. From his perspective, Mr. Chrostowski is the expert and knows best.

Commissioner Geissman said that if students are being trained to work outside of the learning facility and they go into a fine restaurant, there's always alcohol present. She was sorry to read in the newspaper that the founder and president of Robby's Voice has parted ways because of the alcohol issue; hopefully, since there's been no problems in Cleveland and people are being trained to work in fine restaurants, he must know what he's doing and gave him a lot of credit for what he's doing. She had heard nothing but positive things.

Commissioner Hutson agreed that Mr. Chrostowski is the expert. He understood that Robby's Voice broke away, but it's a matter of principle for both organizations. Both organizations are still able to fulfill their mission to help those on drugs. Mr. Chrostowski answered that it won't be one organization or individual – it takes an army of many. Commissioner Hutson asked if there was an expectation that the restaurant will be sustainable and profitable. Mr. Chrostowski answered that the restaurant is completely sustainable at Edwins and drives a profit. That profit

offsets about 40% of running the school. The organization as a whole is a non-profit and is in the red as a whole. One of the main drivers is the restaurant income and it's also one that's accessible to the public. Rather than holding fundraisers once or twice a year, they hold one every day by having the public come in. Yesterday he received a \$100,000 check. Once people are shown that they have a product of value and that it works, the sky's the limit because organizations and individuals help. Funds may be needed to fill the gap.

Commissioner Hutson asked if they will have liquor liability covered. Mr. Chrostowski answered they would and, if necessary, name the county as an additional insured since the building lease is held by the county.

County Home Superintendent Joyce Giles reported that the census as of that day was 48 residents (20 females and 28 males). The Adult Daycare has two intermittent participants. They are utilizing the new Aramark menu. Giving back to the community has included residents who volunteer at Feeding Medina County a couple of times a month and there are ladies who also participate in the Salvation Army Ladies Auxiliary. There was staff that participated with the latest county-wide homeless point-in-time count. Flu-like symptoms were throughout the house; there were 13 residents down with the flu and all of the staff has had it. Visitors weren't permitted in the Home for approximately seven days and offsite activities were cancelled. Everyone seems to be doing better. Every year, a Celebration of Life is held for those who passed away the previous year. Families and staff participated in the one held the end of January. They continue to have elevator enhancements; it's very old and keeps breaking down. Maintenance is working diligently with them. Alternative Paths, the county's mental health program, has worked very collaboratively with the County Home to provide psychiatric services. They initiated a new program of group work with County Home clients; this saves dollars on transportation costs because Alternative Paths comes to the Home. A resident survey is being initiated to capture the activity needs of the residents. There are various ages (38-93) and they want to see what activities they would like. They continue to collaborate with community organizations. The Medina United Methodist Church has a missions committee and they have about 20-30 eager people who volunteer. Currently, they are in discussions about what can be done to help within the Home. The Home has a tight budget that's managed very well, but they need manpower to accomplish some makeovers (removing wallpaper, painting, etc.). The beauty shop and small kitchen are the next areas to be refurbished. There are donations to pay for materials, but manpower is needed. Some of the staff will attend the Job and Family Services seminar regarding adult abuse.

Commissioner Hutson asked if residents were happier with the new menu. Ms. Giles said that she hasn't heard any concerns and they seem to like it. It was worth the effort.

Department of Planning Services Director Rob Henwood reported that at the Planning Commission meeting on February 7, they will review a text amendment for Homer Township.

With no further business to come before the Commissioners, the meeting recessed at 10:02 a.m.

Discussion Session

At 10:06 a.m., the Commissioners began the Discussion Session.

Sanitary Engineering Permit Application Process

Director of Engineering Jeremy Sinko reported that the Sanitary Engineer's office launched a new permit application that allows residents and builders to submit residential permits through their website. They've tried to repopulate everything that they could, they are required to include a lot improvement map for a new home which can be uploaded, put in email addresses that can be used to request additional information/revisions, and allows the applicant to continually check the status of the permit via a confirmation code that's given. When the department is done with the application process, the applicant receives an email noting that the permit is ready to be picked up and what is owed for sewer and water permits and the total. For residents who submit permits manually, staff will input the information so applicants will be able to check the status of their permits. The first electronic permit was received that morning. Commissioner Hutson asked if all of this process could be integrated with the Building Department; Mr. Sinko said that everything's in a database and would be accessible to them. Mr. Sinko commended Jon Shorie and Jonah Carpenter who were the architects of the program that was written in-house.

NOACA 101

Commissioner Friedrich reported that NOACA 101 would be held in March. Additionally, he will attend a Governance Committee meeting next Friday. For a couple of years, they used lobbyists at the Federal and State levels at a significant cost. There had been much discussion about whether or not to continue utilizing lobbyists because contracts are up for renewal. The costs would be passed on to the members of NOACA if the contracts are renewed. Medina County's dues for NOACA are approximately \$58,000 and an approximate 10-20% increase would happen. Overall, \$300,000-400,000 for both Federal and State lobbyists is paid. Cuyahoga County has all of their individual governments that have a seat at the table. His opinion was that the lobbyists were not helpful, especially at the State level because Steve Hambley is their State Representative and he knows how the county works and was previously on the board of NOACA. He is hopeful that he can "kill" it at next Friday's Governance Committee meeting because he didn't want dues to increase and there wasn't value; Commissioners Hutson and Geissman agreed.

Bicentennial License Plate

Peggy Folk showed a sample of the Bicentennial license plate that was received the previous day. She thanked Judy Barabas again for the design work and noted that proceeds benefit Medina County historical societies. The sample came sooner than anticipated so it's hopeful that the plates will be ready for sale in March.

Medina City Meeting

Commissioner Hutson reported that he would be meeting with Medina City officials next week to update them about the County's facility plans.

Recycling

Seville Mayor Carol Carter stated that she was appreciative of the Commissioners. She stated that she, like Adam Friedrick, surrounds herself with people who know more than she does about things. Sometimes people make mistakes. The recycle bid process concerned her. In Seville, they don't use emergency language and try to make sure that everything goes through three readings – different from what the County requires. She noted that she likes Amy Lyon-Galvin, but she would be wrong not to voice her opinion. She's talked to others and checked online. She wasn't comfortable with how the bids came in and how companies were chosen.

Commissioner Geissman commented that she'd had phone calls from other County officials and Wadsworth and they're very concerned about the decisions made; it was suggested that the Commissioners go online and look at some of the comments. She had received the day before a large packet of material. It appears that some firms that applied should have been disqualified because disqualifications on the sheet were marked. One of the concerns that were brought to her attention was that Ensorga plans to only operate the facility for one year and then hand it over to the county to run. If that's true, that was discussed before and the Commissioner said no. She asked why they would have Amy negotiate with a company that would only run it one year and then hand it over the county. Additionally, Amy told her that the county would have to finance the building that Ensorga would like to build; she's very much against that. Perhaps they needed to take another look at it. It's been two weeks.

Commissioner Friedrick stated that Amy was given approval to investigate the options at this point. Commissioner Hutson said that was how he also looked at it. She has the opportunity to begin discussions. If the proposal comes back and they expect the county to run it and/or the county to finance it, then they could move on to the other companies. If it's not workable, they move on. Commissioner Geissman said that she sees wasted time because if that's the case, she can't support it. Commissioner Hutson answered that they needed to find out.

Gary Springer stated that he lived in Seville and wanted to make comments and was speaking for himself. When the plan started years ago, there were five Medina County people that traveled to the east coast and other states to look at all of the programs; he was one of the people. They returned and asked what Medina County needed; safety was number one. One truck would be sent down the street, pick up trash, and take it to the plant; that was done. He sees now that there are big trash dumpsters in public parks, school parking lots, and everywhere where there's people. They look terrible. His wife is turned into a garbage person. One of the biggest expenses the county has are the county roads. When two trucks and 100 cars are put on the road, it damages roads. Amy wants a new program but keep the dumpsters. He was an employee of Wadsworth for 30 years before retiring and had his own trash company in Lodi. He opined that all of this isn't needed in Medina County. There were two landfills and the EPA closed them. A plant was running and the EPA didn't close it; it was a political thing in the end. A program was passed and one of the gentlemen who voted for it, as soon as he left as a county commissioner, the three commissioners now are fighting about what to do. Each commissioner has a different idea of what needs to be done. He encouraged going back to one plant and let the citizens say what they want and how they want it. The plan should be decided and people bid on the plan, not what they want to do.

Commissioner Hutson said that was exactly what was done. Mr. Springer said not from what he read in the plan that Commissioner Geissman just spoke of. If the county's in the garbage business, there will be lawsuits. He is a member of SWANA, the second largest organization, and he never saw where the county considered calling the organization. They have licenses to operate landfills and transfer stations. He had been a national sales manager for the Solid Waste Association and he told members that everyone in Medina County recycled; that can't be said now. The county needs to get back to basics. He noted that he and Steve Viny were friends and he probably brought Mr. Viny into Medina County. He believed that the county needed to get back to one hauler. The plan isn't what is wanted or needed. No one wants to take their recycling somewhere and he noticed garbage in the recycling containers. He felt that with a commissioner leaving, that the commissioners should vote next year when the new commissioner is in place. Everyone who votes on it will then have to live with it. He noted that when the plant was designed, people from all over the country came to look at it. As usual, the plant deteriorated as it aged. He was also concerned that the trash containers attracted children who might be injured when they climb inside. He said that he saw that the county would pay \$145,000 to operate the brush; when the plant was operating, it was all in the bid. He suggested going to one company and letting them be in charge of it.

Commissioner Friedrick said that there was a gentleman three or four weeks ago that spoke as passionately as Mr. Springer, but he wanted to make sure that the Central Processing Facility didn't open back up and to continue the path of curbside and voluntary recycling. He probably didn't have Mr. Springer's background. Both sides are passionate. Secondly, a couple of years ago he went to Columbus and different haulers and people from different Ohio solid waste districts were in attendance. The comments that he received about Medina County and garbage weren't flattering – how garbage was being done, what we were paying, and the results. Right or wrong, they weren't flattering comments about what was going on. This was the time during the change process. Commissioners get opinions from well-intentioned folks who want to proceed in a certain direction; he appreciated that. There's a 180° difference in viewpoints. It's up to the commissioners to ascertain the best option. He was sure that Mr. Springer would acknowledge that 20 years ago, the number of folks who wanted to see a single-stream recycling was nowhere near what it is today. We need to make sure the plan fills the need or has it as an option if that's the direction the industry is going. He understood where Mr. Springer had been, the role he played, and the success of the past, but we need to learn from it and figure out where we are today. We don't have landfill capacity issues. We need to make decisions going forward based on everything we learn.

Commissioner Hutson said that he agreed with most everything that Mr. Springer said, but, to Adam's point, there are 177,000 people in Medina County and not all of them share the same views. He felt that the most efficient way of collecting garbage and recycling is with a central processing facility. It's probably the safest because of the reduction in the number of vehicles. If the tipping fee goes up \$2-3 to cover the incremental cost, people don't want to pay it; their position is "if you want to do it, you pay it." We need to be sensitive to both sides. Economics is a huge driver of human behavior. If we could put a system in place that produces results that they want at a reasonable cost, a lot of the people that are separating now will stop doing it; they'll pay to have it done at a central processing facility. When he and his wife came to Medina County 25 years ago and the CPF program was started, they felt it was amazing. Their perception was that 100% got recycled; that wasn't the case, but the operator did exactly what they were paid to do. The mindset of the public was that 100% got recycled. Commissioner Geissman stated that it was impossible. Commissioner Hutson agreed, but it was still the public's perception. Educating the public on what is practical and cost effective is important.

Commissioner Geissman stated that she had received numerous phone calls in the last 3-1/2 years since we've been without a true program because the sum of all parts, in her opinion, isn't working, especially when looking at the bins that Mr. Springer mentioned (and she'd had a lot of complaints about those). She has had people tell her that they were very happy with the way it was being done previously and she thought that Medina County is unique and know that Adam's expressed before that he's heard negative comments in Columbus. She said that we are a very unique community and never once did she ever get a complaint about the garbage being too expensive and the people wanting something different. She said that Mr. Springer has a point – we have a Solid Waste Policy Committee and when the contract wasn't accepted 3-1/2 years ago, it was a lower tipping fee and more recyclables. That was a decision that the Solid Waste Policy Committee wanted and she thought the three commissioners supported that. Somehow, we have the sum of all parts and areas where we're not really doing what the Solid Waste Policy Committee was expecting. Now there are requests going out to "give me your ideas and what can you do for me" instead of us telling them what we want. That's where a big mistake has been made to find out what someone else can offer for us. She gets concerned when she hears that one of the businesses is saying that they'll run it for a year and then turn it over to the county and we've got to pay for the building. She questioned how we got into this mess; it's because we didn't listen to the Solid Waste Policy Committee and put down what they wanted and what constituents were telling them they want. She's had no one tell her that they really love what is being done right now, but she's had a lot of people telling her that they want to get rid of the bins, and have one program. So many people are involved so who would be blamed when something goes wrong because everyone will be pointing fingers at each other.

Commissioner Friedrich answered that all three of the cities came to them when they were looking at renewing the contract and said that they didn't want flow control if it would increase costs. Commissioner Geissman said that they all changed their mind. Commissioner Friedrich continued that in order to get the Solid Waste Plan passed, one of the concessions they had to make to Brunswick (the largest city that has veto power) was that they allowed Brunswick to do a curbside program so they didn't have to pay to take their recyclables across the scales. The law was eventually changed at the State level through some pressure from the solid waste industry (specifically Rumpke) that you couldn't flow control recyclables. At that point, it opened the door to cities, villages, etc., who wanted to do a curbside program and something outside of sending their recyclables to a central processing facility. Flow control could not be applied to recyclables. Commissioner Geissman said that we wouldn't be dealing with that if we had done what we had done in the past – sent out a request with exactly what we wanted. Commissioner Friedrich answered that we would still be dealing with it because Brunswick would have never approved the plan to keep flow control.

Wadsworth City Councilman Dave Williams said that when he first came onto council, the very first policy they talked about was the rising costs of tipping fees and Wadsworth would have to raise their rates. Rates were low for residents and the city paid the increases; Commissioner Friedrich noted that Medina City had also. Mr. Williams said that the county wasn't able to control costs, so that was the only reason the decision was made to leave it. If the rates come back down (which they are right now), they're fine and they're back in the black.

Commissioner Friedrich said that any mixed waste processing option, almost without exception, is going to increase tip fees. It could be \$2 a ton or \$20 a ton. California sorts a zillion things out and they pay one hundred and some dollars a ton. Commissioner Hutson said that it could be less than what it was. Mr. Williams said that he read in the packet that the tip fee is going up; it won't remain the same. Commissioner Hutson said that in any of the proposals that were responsive, the tip fee increased; it's just a matter of how much. Commissioner Friedrich said that someone's got to sort it and be paid to do it and that will impact the tip fees. When someone makes the argument to have one company provide all of the services, it doesn't make sense. No other company uses one supplier; they look at the cost and what's offered. A global statement is irresponsible.

County Recorder Colleen Swedyk noted that people are passionate on both sides of the issue. At this point, nothing's been decided because they're just waiting to see the contract proposals. The proposals may not be workable. She suggested waiting to see what's received. Commissioner Hutson said that he would agree with Mr. Springer if they could flow control recyclables, but that can't be done. That's a huge change from 25 years ago. If communities or individuals want to do something different with their recyclables, they can.

Adjournment

There being no further business, at 10:41 a.m., Mr. Friedrich moved to adjourn the meeting; the motion was seconded by Mrs. Geissman. There was no discussion. Roll call showed all commissioners voting AYE.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED FEBRUARY 6, 2018

<u>Resolution #</u>	<u>Resolution Title</u>
18-0068	Allowing claims and authorizing issuance upon the treasurer in settlement of such list of claims
18-0069	Authorizing the county auditor to transfer funds from various county department accounts to the Medina County Print Shop revenue line item
18-0070	Authorizing the purchase of 7,000 gallons of regular unleaded gasoline for the Engineering Center
18-0071	Approving an agreement for an inmate legal research assistance program the Medina County Jail
18-0072	Authorizing an agreement with Mairs Veterinary Hospital for dog spay and neuter services for the Medina County Animal Shelter
18-0073	Declaring four busses and two vans under the Medina County Board of Developmental Disabilities vehicle fleet as excess property
18-0074	Declaring Medina County property as excess property
18-0075	Approving the transfer of Medina County inventory between various Medina County offices
18-0076	Allowing expenses of county officials
18-0077	Approving personnel changes for the employees under the jurisdiction of the Medina County commissioners
18-0078	Authorizing the execution of an agreement with Proximity Marketing to conduct a market survey focusing on Medina County transportation needs
18-0079	Dissolving Medina County's Dangerous Wild Animal Response Team

All deliberations concerning official business and formal actions by this Board of Commissioners were conducted in an open public meeting this sixth day of February 2018.

Respectfully submitted,	COMMISSIONERS	_____
		William F. Hutson
	OF	_____
_____		Adam Friedrich
Margaret L. Folk, CAP, OM	MEDINA COUNTY	_____
Clerk to the Commissioners		Patricia G. Geissman