

TERM OF COMMISSION: July Session of the May Adjourned Term

PLACE OF MEETING: Boone County Government Center Commission Chambers

PRESENT WERE: Presiding Commissioner Don Stamper
 District I Commissioner Karen M. Miller
 District II Commissioner Linda Vogt
 Deputy County Clerk Melanie Stapleton

The meeting was called to order by the Presiding Commissioner at 9:30am.

Subject: Introduction of Eagle Scout Troop 9

Tom Schauwecker introduced Boy Scout Troop 9. They were as follows: Nick Hughes, Ryan Wilkerson, Brandon Maynard, Michael Maynard, Michael Dulle, Pat Bloom, Adam Andrews, and Kurt Schauwecker. He stated that the scouts are working on their *Citizenship-in-the-Community*, Eagle merit badge and therefore needed to attend a local government meeting. He stated that most of the scouts would be attending Camp Arnold from August 1st-10th.

Subject: Award bid 41-05JUL00 Hauling of Chip and Seal Operations

Marlene Ridgway presented the following recommendation for the bid award:

Per Section 3.5 of the bid specifications, our sole purpose in the evaluation process is to determine from among the responses received which one is best suited to meet the County's needs at the lowest possible cost. There were two responses to this request. The low bidder is only able to supply two trucks for this project. We requested approximately six trucks. The other bidder is able to supply needed equipment but has taken an exclusion of "all or none."

With the impending time issue for completing this project, we recommend awarding this contract to the vendor that can supply the County with the adequate amount of equipment.

With this in mind, we recommend awarding to Turner Paving and Construction for having the best bid meeting the minimum specifications. There is approximately \$50,000 budgeted in organization 2040, account 71100 for this project.

A copy of the bid tabulation is attached for Commission review.

Commissioner Vogt moved to award bid 41-05JUL00 as follows:

FOR	TO
Hauling of Chip and Seal Operations	Turner Paving and Construction

Said bid is awarded per the attached recommendation of the Purchasing Department. It is further ordered that the Presiding Commissioner be hereby authorized to sign the agreement.

Commissioner Miller seconded the motion.

There was no discussion.

The motion passed 3-0. **Order 295-2000**

Subject: Award bid 43-12JUL00 Vehicle

Marlene Ridgway presented the following recommendation for the bid award:

The department and I have reviewed the bids received and are recommending award to Cornell Motor as having presented the lowest bid meeting the minimum specifications.

Commissioner Stamper asked why the Chevy Lumina was not selected even though the vehicle was a newer model with a longer warranty.

Beckie Jackson stated that according to Public Procurement laws and rules, the County is required to award to the lowest and best bid meeting the minimum specifications. She stated that the Chevy Lumina is not one of the vehicles included in the specifications, and therefore that bid did not meet the specifications.

Commissioner Vogt moved to award bid 43-12JUL00 as follows:

FOR	TO
Vehicle	Cornell Motor

Said bid is awarded per the attached recommendation of the Purchasing Department. It is further ordered that the Presiding Commissioner be hereby authorized to sign the agreement.

Commissioner Miller seconded the motion.

There was no discussion.

The motion passed 3-0. **Order 296-2000**

Subject: Surplus Disposals

Marlene Ridgway presented a list of items for disposal. She stated that these items were not requested by any of the County departments.

Commissioner Vogt stated that she also reviewed these items. She noted that they are in fact ready for disposal.

Commissioner Vogt moved to authorize the disposal of surplus property through the Kemper Auction as listed on the attached memorandum from the Purchasing Director dated July 19, 2000.

Commissioner Miller seconded the motion.

There was no discussion.

The motion passed 3-0. **Order 297-2000**

Subject: Report on the University Extension Program staff activities

Vera Nichols, Health and Nutrition Specialist and Ron Higginbotham, Community Development Specialist presented the following reports on various programs conducted by the Extension Office:

OUTREACH & EXTENSION

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

University Outreach and Extension Firsts

Programs initiated by extension for the benefit of Missouri citizens

Plugged In

Extension agents helped citizens organize cooperatives to construct electricity plants and power lines funded by the Rural Electrification of 1936.

A Head Start

In many locales, extension was the First administrator of the Head Start program for young children, Responsible for hiring, training and Supervising the staff.

Fighting Poverty

In the early 1960s, Missouri extension Joined the War on Poverty by being The first state to organize community action agencies, which reflected the racial, ethnic and socioeconomic diversity of the local population. Missouri extension also was among The first states to hire local citizens without college degrees to deliver educational programs in nutrition, Youth development, agriculture and gardening.

Wherefore Art Thou?

In the 1960s and 1970s, extension brought the fine arts to outstate Missouri under a National Endowment For the Humanities initiative. Professors and performers taught Shakespeare and other subjects in schools and community centers.

Spinning a Yarn

The St. Louis Storytelling Festival, begun in 1980, brings storytellers from around the world to the Gateway Arch_ and area schools. Festival sponsor is the UM-St. Louis College of Arts and Sciences' continuing education extension division.

Saving Soil

Technical planning for on-farm soil conservation practices evolved from the partnership of extension agents and Soil and Water Conservation Districts beginning in the 1930s and continuing today.

Better Skills, Better Pay

Beginning in the 1940s and continuing through the 1960s, families paid a membership fee to be enrolled in a program to improve farm and home business skills and incomes.

Urban Development

In 1967, extension played a primary role in involving UM-St. Louis in urban problem-solving by offering noncredit programs for local businesses and credit courses for area teachers. Extension also was instrumental in establishing degree programs to meet the needs of residents in the metropolitan area, including gerontology and optometry.

Screening Tots

In the 1970s, extension home economists gave developmental screening tests to preschool children, assisted by Extension Homemaker Clubs, Retired Senior Volunteers, church women's groups, PTAs and others. This activity evolved into the Parents as Teachers program.

Computing New Ways to Learn

In 1974, the MU Center for Independent Study initiated a computerized lesson-grading system, the first of its kind in the nation. High school students review lessons and study for exams electronically. Now students also take courses via the Internet.

Mmm, mmm good

Extension home economists organized volunteers in the 1930s, and 1940s who prepared soups and meals at home, then brought them to rural schools to be warmed on potbellied stoves.

Ringling and Reading

In some counties, extension agents helped citizens form rural telephone companies and library districts.

Unified Mission

In 1972, Missouri became the first state to offer educational programs under a cooperative agreement between two land-grant institutions, the University of Missouri and Lincoln University. Citizens continue to benefit from programs in farming, nutrition, horticulture, 4-H youth and community development.

National Leader

Missouri was the first land-grant university in the nation to make field faculty available to citizens at county extension centers in nontraditional areas - continuing education, community development, engineering, and business and industry -in addition to the familiar areas of agriculture, home economics and 4-H.

Caring for Kids

Begun in 1987, the 4-H Adventure Club was established as a national model for after-school study and care for elementary schoolchildren. In addition, Missouri 4-H, as part of a USDA project, assists the U.S. Army with school-age and teen programs worldwide.

Information presented by University Extension Office

Vera Nichols also stated that the Extension Office staff has a shared leadership role. She stated that the five, professional staff members each performs a different function of the Program Director position. She stated the staff members are in charge of the following: Ron Higginbotham-Fiscal Affairs, Don Day-Building, Grounds & Equipment, Cassy Venters-Program

Development and Promotion, Emma Theuri-Human Resources/Office Personnel, and Vera Nichols-Extension Office Communication Liaison. She stated their office is the first in the state to have this sort of arrangement. She noted that the arrangement is very productive.

Vera Nichols stated that she also sponsors other programs through the Extension Office (as listed below). She stated that she is the consultant to health and nutrition programs for the Senior Center, the Columbia Public Schools, and eight other counties.

Nutrition & Health Program Efforts University Outreach & Extension

Vera Massey Nichols, M.S.
Nutrition Specialist (Boone, Howard, Cooper, Saline, Chariton, Carroll, Pettis, Benton)
University Outreach & Extension
1012 N. Highway UU
Columbia, MO 65203
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nicholsva@missouri.edu

Health-Centered Approach to Living in a Healthy Body

Programs:

- A New You: Living in a Healthy Body
- Children and Weight: Understanding the Issues, Adopting a New Approach
- Promoting Healthful Eating Habits for Children
- Get Moving: Feel the Difference
- Herbal Therapies: Magic, Medicine, Mystery?

Safe Food Handling

Programs:

Preserve It: Home Food Preservation
Food Safety: You Are the Key
Glow Germ Handwashing Program
Occasional Quantity Cooks

Personal Consultations (phone calls, e-mail):

Average 500 personal contacts/year

Making Connections

Newsletters:

Thriving Newsletter (produced by UOE program staff)
Articles for other agencies (Sr. Citizens Centers, PAT program, county health departments, businesses, schools)

Web Page:

<http://outreach.missouri.edu/boone/Nutrition/20Programs/NutritionPrograms.htm>

Media Connections:

Paul Pepper Program TV segment
Newspaper articles
Radio interviews

Information presented by Vera Nichols

Leadership RAP Reduces Recidivism Referrals

Program Results:

Juvenile Justice Center residents participating in the Leadership RAP program between 1995 and 1999 averaged 33.15% fewer post-release referrals than Juvenile Justice Center residents not participating in the program in the same period. (See table 1.) Analysis of the data shows the difference in means to be highly significant at the 0.05 level.

Table 1

Offense Type	Referrals of Res.		Part.	Referrals o Res. on- ar		
	N	Mean	S.D.	N	Mean	S.D.
Admin. Violations	54	2.2963	3.1240	48	3.8333	4.3336
Status Offenses	24	2.8750	3.1803	24	2.7917	2.8434
Public Order Offenses	29	2.4138	5.5454	27	5.4815	7.1917
Property Offenses	61	3.0328	4.3968	52	4.3654	4.0682
Person Offenses	75	2.7200	4.2856	71	3.7324	4.2894
Total	243	2.6831	4.1404	222	4.0135	4.5885

Differences varied by offense, by gender, by race and by age. Referral rates for status offenses showed no differences. Significant differences were found in mean referrals for other offenses. Also, **the program seemed to have a greater impact on girls (57.54% reduction) than on boys (27.52% reduction).** Female participants averaged 1.66 post-release referrals (s.d.=2.49) compared to an average of 3.91 post-release referrals (s.d.=4.55) for female non-participants. Male participants averaged 3.102 referrals (s.d.=4.56) compared to 4.28 average referrals (s.d.=4.70) for male non-participants. Additionally, **the program seemed to have a greater impact on Whites (42.22% reduction) than on minorities (21.35% reduction).** White participants averaged 2.15 post-release referrals (s.d.=3.46) compared to an average of 3.72 post-release referrals (s.d.=4.60) for White non-participants. Minority participants averaged 3.50 referrals (s.d.=4.91) compared to 4.45 average referrals (s.d.=4.57) for minority non-participants. Finally, **the program seemed to have a significant impact on participants 15 years and older (67.79% reduction), but not on those below the age of 15 (8.62% reduction).** Participants 15 years of age and over averaged 1.53 post-release referrals (s.d.=2.30) compared to an average of 4.75 post-release referrals (s.d.=5.30) for non-participants of the same age. Mean referrals for participants under 15 were numerically lower than those of their resident, non-participant counterparts, but the difference was not statistically significant. Participants under 15 years of age averaged 4.03 referrals (s.d.=5.86) compared to 4.41 average referrals (s.d.=5.01) for non-participants of the same age.

Data were collected for 243 youth who participated in the Leadership RAP program while placed at the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center between the years 1995-99. Data on several descriptive factors were collected. Data included information on each youth's age at the time of admission, as well as each youth's age and gender.

Additionally, data was collected on the nature of the offense which resulted in that youth's placement at the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center. This information was categorized by the standard offense categories of Person Offenses, Property Offenses, Public Order Offenses, Status Offenses and Administrative Violations. Person offenses are those offenses which include assault, rape and murder. Property offenses include theft, auto tampering and burglary. Drug possession and distribution offenses are the most common public order offenses. Status offenses are violations of laws which are applicable only to youth, such as truancy and running away from home. Administrative violations are violations of court orders or the conditions of a youth's probation. The final variable on which data were collected was the number of referrals to the Juvenile Officer a youth received after his/her release from the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center.

Situation:

From 1994 to 1999, approximately 300 residents of Boone County Juvenile Justice Center participated in the Leadership RAP program. Participants were boys and girls, primarily from Boone

County, but also from Callaway, Randolph, Howard, Audrain and Montgomery counties. The present analysis is based upon data on the 243 who were released under the supervision of the 1P Judicial Circuit serving Boone and Callaway counties. The race and gender of these 243 participants is shown in Table 2.

Table 2

	Male	Female	Total
White	98	49	147(60.5%)
Black	67	14	81(33.3%)
Other	10	5	15 (6.2%)
Total	175(72%)	68 (28%)	243 (100%)

These numbers are consistent with the gender makeup for all admissions to the Juvenile Justice Center. The variable of age was also consistent with that of all admissions to the Juvenile Justice Center in that the average age for all participants was fourteen years and eleven months. The youngest participant was eleven years and three months and the oldest was seventeen years and two months.

Program Summary:

Since 1993, the Leadership RAP program has been an integral part of the program at the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center. The program targets high-risk youth as those are the characteristics of youth in residence at the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center. The program is a cooperative effort of University Outreach and Extension and the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center. The program is presented by University Outreach and Extension staff, but also includes community leaders from business, education, social services and government. Youth participating in the program have an opportunity to interact with, and learn from, adult community leaders. Leadership RAP is designed to promote thought in an atmosphere of action and participation. It deals with concepts in the context of participant exercises and videos.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the program is to positively influence participant behavior by presenting alternative paradigms and developing leadership skills. Participant "buy-in" is essential. If participants were receptive to adults lecturing to them, they likely would not be at JJC. Leadership RAP is premised upon the notion that participants must relate to instruction before they will accept and apply it. Accordingly, there is a heavy emphasis on role playing and group exercises. Extensive use is also made of videos which are carefully selected for BOTH their entertainment and educational value. Scenes from videos are used as discussion pieces to exemplify the role that constructive (and destructive) behavior plays in determining outcomes. Like a card player, we may not control the hand that is dealt to us, but we can greatly influence our outcomes by how we play the hand.

The curriculum is crafted from the weaving of five themes:

1. Value Acquisition. Lecture alone will not instill positive values, particularly when less constructive values are sometimes deeply ingrained. Positive role models and demonstration of the power of constructive conviction can create the mental opening for consideration of values which previously seemed naive, impractical or irrelevant. Particular values shared include empathy, honesty, trustworthiness, teamwork and responsibility.
2. Decision-Making. Methods of effective individual and group decision-making are both presented and practiced. Decision-making

curriculum focuses on the importance of properly identifying the problem, the value of evaluating choices, and the importance of learning from one's experiences and adjusting one's conduct accordingly. Also covered are four methods of group decision-making and when each is appropriate (leader decides, voting, consensus, and chance).

3. Ability to Plan. This theme deals with the importance of having a vision and developing a plan to achieve the vision. But more than this, it deals with the short-run choices which can hasten, delay, or even preclude achieving one's vision.

4. Conflict Resolution. This theme focuses on alternative approaches to conflict and how one can often improve the outcome by looking creatively for win-win scenarios. It deals directly with the issue of the "macho" mentality which sometimes produces negative consequences far out of proportion with the issue in dispute as each side escalates the battle.

5. Persistence. Quick fixes and sound bytes may have an allure, but persistence in the face of adversity is often more productive. This theme deals with the **role which** hard work and trying again play in achieving success in life.

PROGRAM I

Four Leadership RAP programs are presented at the Juvenile Justice Center each year. Each program is spread over a four-day period. To supplement the school calendar, the program is offered over Christmas vacation, Spring break, in early summer and again in late summer.

As described above, the program uses a wide range of videos, games, exercises, and discussion formats. Emphasis is placed on participant involvement.

PROGRAM II

Program II is designed to promote the retention and re-enforcement of the concepts and skills provided in Program I of Leadership RAP. It is believed that a refresher course will lead to increased understanding and application of leadership concepts, thereby enhancing the program's effectiveness.

Program II is presented to the youth who participated in the program at the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center and graduated from Program I. Program II is presented only to those youth who returned to the community and reside either in Boone or Callaway counties. The program is presented in three phases over approximately a nine-month period. Participants are required to participate as part of their supervision. Each phase is presented over two days in two-hour segments between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each day. The same basic concepts are included, but with the use of different exercises, games and videos. An important component of Program II involves the participants becoming the teachers. In this role, they design and implement their own lesson plans.

Partners:

None of this would have been possible without the support and cooperation of the Boone County Juvenile Justice Center staff. In addition, numerous community leaders have contributed their time to the effort. Among them are Scarlett Richardson, Julie Middleton, Leilani LaCasse, Bob Hammerschmidt, David Myers, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Alice Havard, Darrell Foster, Wynna Faye Elbert, Cheryl Miller, Sharon Stevens, Charles Hunter, George Brooks, Dick Walls, Don Stamper, Linda Vogt, and Kay Murray.

Lessons Learned:

In a setting where alternative activities are not much fun, a curriculum carefully balancing important content and fun can significantly reduce subsequent criminal behavior of at-risk youth. The curriculum chosen appears to be more effective with older at-risk youth than with those who are younger. It also appears more effective with girls than with boys, although a positive impact was experienced by both boys and girls.

Information presented by Ron Higginbotham

Ron Higginbotham noted that the Leadership Program is an analysis over a five-year period. He noted that the program is only offered four times a year in order to accommodate the schedules of the teachers and students.

Ron Higginbotham stated that the Extension Office has a website, www.outreach.missouri.edu, which contains information about the programs offered by the University Extension Office.

The County Commission thanked the University Extension Office for their report.

Subject: Post Bond Assessment for the Pin Oak Sanitary Sewer NID

John Watkins presented the following information:

In order to finalize the Pin Oak Sanitary Sewer Neighborhood Improvement District Project, I respectfully request that an order be given to make Final Post Bond Assessments on all owners described on Exhibit A (attached) and record such Final Assessments (sample attached) with the Boone County Recorder of Deeds.

The assessment is based on each property within the district which had not paid off their balance before the March 22, 2000 deadline. Total assessment per parcel is \$ 8,457.51, which will be due in 10 equal installments and collected the same as general property taxes. The first payment will be due December 31, 2000.

<u>ASSESSMENT BREAKDOWN</u>	
Owners Certified Project Cost	= \$ 6,250.00
Owners Interest before Bond	= \$ 124.44
Owners Portion of Bond Issuance Cost	= \$ 109.91
Owners Portion Interest (10 Years Bond Life)	= \$ 1,937.16
Owners Recording Fees, Record and Release	= \$ <u>36.00</u>
Total	\$ 8,457.51

John Watkins noted that this is the first time that the post bond assessments will be recorded.

Commissioner Stamper moved to acknowledge receipt and accept the Pin Oak Sanitary Sewer NID Assessments as identified by the Public Works Department. And further authorize the Public Works Department to record the necessary documentation.

Commissioner Vogt seconded the motion.

Discussion: John Watkins stated that he received feedback that the assessment breakdown he provided to the property owners was very helpful.

The motion passed 3-0. **Order 298-2000**

Subject: Change Order No. 2 of the Hillview Acres NID

John Watkins presented the following information:

Change Order # 2

Item # 1. Removal and replacement of new pipe is due in order to make the ditches fit the terrain better which in turn will make maintenance much easier. This work will prevent from having to humping up the driveways to get cover over the pipe and potential drag spots for low riding vehicles. Cost = \$1,500. Price verbally negotiated.

Item # 2. Extra rock is needed to build up the mailbox area as requested by the Homeowners Association and provide a smoother transition in driveways. Cost = \$2,739.00. Price based on unit cost per bid.

Total cost for this change order = \$4,239.00

John Watkins stated that this change order is needed due to an error in the design. He stated that the additional funds are also needed to pay for the extension in rock and the contractor services.

Commissioner Vogt moved to approve Change Order No. 2 of the Hillview Acres NID with Christensen Construction Co. in the contract amount of \$4,239 and authorize the Presiding Commissioner to sign said change order.

Commissioner Miller seconded the motion.

There was no discussion.

The motion passed 3-0. **Order 299-2000**

Subject: Authorize a Closed Session pursuant to Section 610.021 (3, 13) RSMo.

Commissioner Miller moved to authorize a closed meeting immediately following the regularly scheduled meeting at 9:30am on Tuesday, July 25 to discuss the hiring, firing, disciplining or promoting of an employee of a public governmental body pursuant to Section 610.021 (3) RSMo. and the individually identifiable personnel records, performance ratings or records pursuant to employees or applicants for employment pursuant to Section 610.021 (13) RSMo.

Commissioner Vogt seconded the motion.

There was no discussion.

The motion passed 3-0. **Order 300-2000**

Subject: Amend Commission Order 291-2000

Deputy County Clerk Melanie Stapleton stated that a Commission Order was adopted last week for the modification of payments terms in the agreement for the Sturgeon Recreation Center. She stated that the County Auditor June Pitchford requested that the Commission Order specify the dollar amounts and payment dates.

Commissioner Vogt moved to modify Commission Order 291-2000 to authorize the following changes to Section 3 of the 1998 Boone County Community Improvement Project Cooperative Agreement between Boone County and the city of Sturgeon.

Funds payable under this agreement shall be paid periodically no more frequently than once per calendar-month in increments no greater than \$35,000 in the month of August 2000 and \$135,000 in the month of September 2000, and the remaining contract amount in October 2000.

Commissioner Miller seconded the motion.

There was no discussion.

The motion passed 3-0. **Order 301-2000**

Subject: Notice of Order of Public Hearing

Commissioner Stamper stated that the State of Missouri Public Service Commission has ordered a public hearing in the matter of Union Electric Company d/b/a AmerenUE for authority to file tariffs increasing rates for gas services provided to customers in the company's Missouri service area. He noted that a public hearing would be held locally in the Charters Lecture Hall of Helis Communication Center at Stephens College at 6:30pm.

Subject: Transportation Enhancement Funds

Commissioner Stamper stated that these funds would need to be addressed soon. He stated that the other members of the County Commission should let him know if they had projects that could receive Transportation Enhancement Fund money.

Commissioner Miller stated that this information should also be forwarded to PEDNET. She stated that she would see to that.

Commissioner Vogt asked if only governmental entities could apply for these funds.

Commissioner Stamper stated that other not-for-profit organizations could apply for the funds, however they would need the support or endorsement of a governmental entity.

Subject: Annual Report & Directory from the Missouri Association for Community Action

Commissioner Stamper submitted this report for the public record.

Commissioner Reports

Commissioner Stamper

Commissioner Stamper acknowledged the passing of former-County Commissioner William Frech for the public record. He stated that William Frech was a County Commissioner during a time when the County was faced with a number of difficult budget issues and a need to re-establish credibility. Commissioner Stamper offered condolences on behalf of the County Commission to the family and friends of William Frech.

Commissioner Stamper reported that he received a call about the Phillips Tract in the Gans Rd area. He stated that the County has had plans for the improvement of Gans Rd to a heavy collector, low arterial standard since Proposition 1. He stated that the project has been awarded and the notice to proceed given.

Commissioner Stamper stated that at his request the Public Works Department is reviewing their work on stormwater management in that area. He stated that he believes that the controversy over this issue is related to the Phillips Tract rather than the paving of the existing roadway.

Commissioner Stamper stated that he discussed a variety of issues in his conversation with Mayor Hindman and City Manager Ray Beck earlier this week. He stated that the County Commission has been concerned about the I-70 corridor. He stated that the County has been focused more on

working directly with the Regional Planning Commission and MoDOT. He stated that the City of Columbia has formed a citizens' group to address the I-70 project issue. He stated that the Mayor of Columbia is considering extending an invitation to County residents to join that group. He stated that he expected that invitation later this week.

Commissioner Stamper reported that he drove 270 miles of roads in the northeast, north central part of the County. He stated that the County is showing some moisture-related deterioration. He stated however that most of the seals are holding up well. He stated that in general the brushcutting, ditching, and paving activities are going well. He stated that the Hwy 63 area is dusty but holding up reasonably well.

Commissioner Stamper stated that there are a variety of Public Works issues that he will discuss in the staff work session.

Commissioner Stamper reminded everyone that the Boone County Fair is being held this week. He stated that there are a variety of activities and expositions to enjoy at the Fair and encouraged everyone to attend.

Commissioner Vogt

Commissioner Vogt reported that she was judge in the Miss Boone County Queen Contest held at the Boone County Fair last night. She stated that the contest was fun, but very difficult to judge. She stated that the winners of the contest were as follows: Queen-Monica Schumacher, 1st Runner-up-Carrie Fleenor, and 2nd Runner-up-Gabrielle Harrison.

Commissioner Miller

Commissioner Miller did not give reports.

There was no public comment.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20am.

Attest:

Don Stamper
Presiding Commissioner

Wendy S. Noren
Clerk of the County Commission

Karen M. Miller
District I Commissioner

Linda Vogt
District II Commissioner