

Kentucky Board of Education Regular Meeting August 4, 2016

SUMMARY MINUTES

The Kentucky Board of Education held its regular meeting on August 4, 2016, in the State Board Room, First Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky. The board conducted the following business:

I. Nominating Committee Meeting - 8:30 a.m. ET

I.A. Recommendations for Chair and Vice-Chair for 2016-17

I.A.1. Call to Order

Committee Chair Nawanna Privett called the Nominating Committee to order. She asked Mary Ann Miller to call the roll.

I.A.2. Roll Call

All members of the committee were present (Nawanna Privett, Alesa Johnson, Rich Gimmel and Sam Hinkle).

I.A.3. Discussion of Characteristics Needed for Chair and Vice-Chair

Committee Chair Privett shared aloud the following characteristics for chair and vice chair that the committee members gathered individually from other board members:

Chair Characteristics

- A spokesperson for the children of our state;
- Experienced as a Kentucky Board of Education (KBE) member with several years of service on the board;
- Organized;
- An excellent communicator;
- One who values and encourages a diversity of opinions and ideas; can facilitate the sharing of those ideas and can leverage that diversity of perspectives on behalf of strong, creative decision making;
- Willing to work effectively with diverse constituents on the board, as well as the commissioner and his staff;
- Superior in the knowledge of educational issues, policies and trends;
- Knowledgeable of KBE responsibilities, practices, rules and regulations;
- Understanding of the roles, powers and limitations of the KBE;
- Aware of the time commitment for the position; the time it takes to effectively perform the duties of the chair is frequently underestimated;
- Focused on the KBE vision and the implementation of that vision;

- Credible with the education community and has earned the respect of professional educators;
- Excellent in representing the board at community, regional and statewide meetings;
- Experienced in education and been in the trenches;
- Accomplished in running board meetings efficiently and effectively;
- Credible with other board members in order to lead collaboratively and earn the trust of all;
- Patient, especially when running the board meetings, resists the urge to speak up in order that other board members can participate; resists dominating the meetings and has the finesse to control meetings without alienating other board members; Able to move the agenda forward rather than dragging things out;
- Of high morals and integrity and is beyond reproach; Open and transparent with all decisions.

Vice Chair Characteristics

- As capable as the chair in all the characteristics listed above;
- Knowledgeable about issues and available to answer board members' individual questions especially when the chair is not available;
- Collaborative and able to work well with the chair.

I.A.4. Closed Session to Discuss Recommended Individuals for Election as Chair and Vice-Chair for 2016-17 per KRS 61.810(1)(f)

At this point, Committee Chair Privett asked for a motion, second and vote to enter into closed session per KRS 61.810(1)(f) to discuss the names of individuals to consider for chair and vice chair during the upcoming year. Alesa Johnson moved to enter into closed session and Sam Hinkle seconded the motion. It carried.

I.A.5. Approval of Recommendations of Nominating Committee to the Full Board for Chair and Vice-Chair for 2016-17 (Action/Discussion Item; Open Session Resumes)

Committee Chair Privett indicated that the committee came out of closed session on a motion by Sam Hinkle and a second by Rich Gimmel that carried via committee vote. She said that no action was taken during the closed session.

Next, Ms. Privett asked if there was a motion from one of the members to recommend an individual as chair to the full board.

Sam Hinkle then moved to recommend Bill Twyman to the full board as the chair for 2016-17 and Alesa Johnson seconded the motion. It carried.

Committee Chair Privett moved on to ask if there was a motion to recommend an individual as vice chair to the full board.

Rich Gimmel moved to recommend Mary Gwen Wheeler to the full board as the vice chair for 2016-17 and Alesa Johnson seconded the motion. It carried.

I.A.6. Adjournment

Committee Chair Privett thanked everyone for their work on the committee. The committee then adjourned.

II. Call to Order - 9:00 a.m. ET (Full Board Meeting)

Chair Roger Marcum called the full board meeting to order. He asked all attendees to mute their cell phones and welcomed everyone that was viewing the meeting via webcast. It was noted that President King would be arriving later in the meeting and would give a verbal report at that time.

III. Approval of Minutes from the June 8, 2016 Regular Meeting

Chair Marcum asked if there were any additions or deletions to the June 8, 2016 minutes. Since none came forward, he then asked for a motion, second and vote to approve the minutes.

Motion Passed: Approval of the June 8, 2016 minutes passed with a motion by Mr. Samuel Hinkle and a second by Mr. Ben Cundiff.

Mr. Grayson Boyd	Yes
Mr. Ben Cundiff	Yes
Mr. Richard Gimmel	Yes
Mr. Samuel Hinkle	Yes
Mr. Gary Houchens	Yes
Ms. Alesa Johnson	Yes
Mr. Roger Marcum	Yes
Ms. Nawanna Privett	Yes
Mr. Milton Seymore	Yes
Mr. William Twyman	Yes
Ms. Mary Gwen Wheeler	Yes

IV. Introduction of New KDE Employees and Team Member of the Month

The following new employees and Team Member of the Month were introduced by Commissioner Stephen Pruitt:

Office of Finance and Operations

Sarah Fackler, Child Nutrition Program Consultant, Division of School and Community Nutrition
Mandi Seals, Child Nutrition Program Consultant, Division of School and Community Nutrition
Nicole Vanover, Educational Financial Analyst, Division of District Support

Office of Teaching and Learning

Deborah Mays, Exceptional Children Consultant, Division of Diverse Learning

Team Member of the Month – May

Garnetta Barnette, System Consultant IT, Division of District Support, Office of Finance and Operations

V. Report of the Secretary of the Education and Workforce Development Cabinet

Secretary Heiner was unable to attend but Chair Marcum said his written report appears on the board's online materials system.

VI. Report of the Executive Director of the Education Professional Standards Board

Executive Director Jimmy Adams noted that he would be working with Amanda Ellis and her staff on teacher recruitment and retention efforts and noted his written report appears on the board's online materials system.

VII. Report of the Commissioner of Education

Commissioner Pruitt stated that most schools are starting soon and conveyed that he had attended four opening day ceremonies so far. He said that work is continuing to make improvements at KSB and KSD and reminded the board of the Kentucky Department of Education's participation in the state fair. Pruitt commented that he would be at the department's exhibit on Aug. 25th. Also, he referenced his written report on the board's online materials system.

VIII. Good News Items

The following board members gave the noted items of Good News:

Nawanna Privett - The National History Day Contest started with nearly 600,000 entries. The theme was "Exploration, Encounter, Exchange in History". The finals took place June 12-16. One of the first place prizes went to Amir Abou-Jaoude, 18, valedictorian of Henry Clay High School, in Lexington. He is bound for Stanford this fall. Amir earned \$1,000 and the title of "National Endowment for the Humanities Scholar" for his 2,500-word essay about the influence of Japanese woodblock prints on Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, such as Claude Monet, Vincent Van Gogh, Paul Cezanne, Camille Pissarro and Mary Cassatt. Join me in congratulating Amir on this national achievement and wishing him well at Stanford.

Bill Twyman - Seven students from the Kentucky School for the Blind (KSB) in Louisville are hoping to release the first-ever professionally published anthology written by blind and visually-impaired teenagers this fall. The book, titled "We Can Hear You Just Fine: Clarifications from the Kentucky School for the Blind," provides readers with insights into lives of the teens and their inability to see "clearly". It includes original essays, oral histories from interviews that the authors conducted with people who are important to them, and almost 100 photographs. KSB students involved in the project are:

- Haley Hall, Breckinridge County
- Shane Lowe, Jefferson County
- Madelyn Loyd, Daviess County, former KSB student now attending school in Daviess Co.

- Selena Tirey, Hopkins County, 2016 KSB graduate
- Kianna Waller, Franklin County, 2016 KSB graduate
- Matthew Caudill, Perry County, 2016 KSB graduate
- Cherish Willis, Graves County, 2015 KSB graduate

Starting in August of last year, the students participated in Louisville Story Program's after-school writing workshops for four days a week to work on the book and they are currently in the process of drafting and revising their book chapters with intensive one-on-one editing and support. The book is scheduled for distribution in November.

Three different editions of "We Can Hear You Just Fine" will be professionally published. Once the book is published, the regular-print edition of the book will be available in Louisville bookstores or online at <http://louisvillestoryprogram.org/store>. The American Printing House for the Blind (APH), which for more than 150 years has been a national leader in producing accurate, high-quality publications for readers who are blind, will produce and distribute the braille and large print editions of the book.

This project was made possible with the support of the Kentucky Arts Council, the Snowy Owl Foundation, the Arthur K. Smith Family Foundation, the Kentucky School for the Blind Charitable Foundation, Brown-Forman, the Gilbert Foundation, and the sales of previous LSP books.

Join me in congratulating these students on this outstanding project and thanking the partners that made it possible.

IX. Report of the Nominating Committee on Election of 2016-17 Board Officers (Review Item)

Nominating Committee Chair Nawanna Privett indicated that the committee met this morning prior to the board meeting. She noted that the characteristics for the next chair and vice chair gathered by the committee members individually from other board members were shared aloud at the committee meeting and she then read those aloud for the full board as follows:

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Privett reported that the committee went into closed session to discuss candidates for the offices and then voted in open session on the recommendations to bring forward to the full board.

X. Election of Board Officers for 2016-17 (Action/Discussion Item)

At this point, Chair Marcum asked if the committee had a motion to bring to the full board on officers for the coming year.

Nominating Committee Chair Privett then moved on behalf of the committee to elect Bill Twyman as chair and Mary Gwen Wheeler as vice chair for 2016-17. The motion carried.

Ms. Wheeler expressed her appreciation for the other members' confidence in her and said she felt Bill Twyman was the right person to be chair.

Mr. Twyman then said he looks forward to working with Mary Gwen and the rest of the board. He noted that he does not have all of the answers but will lead to the best of his ability.

Chair Marcum added that he had great confidence in both of these folks and at this point, turned the chairmanship over to Bill Twyman to lead the meeting.

Before moving on to the next item, Ms. Wheeler took the opportunity to thank Roger Marcum for his leadership, grace, dedication and commitment during his term as the board's chair.

Motion Passed: Approval of Bill Twyman as chair and Mary Gwen Wheeler as vice chair for 2016-17 passed with a motion by Ms. Nawanna Privett.

Mr. Grayson Boyd	Yes
Mr. Ben Cundiff	Yes
Mr. Richard Gimmel	Yes
Mr. Samuel Hinkle	Yes
Mr. Gary Houchens	Yes
Ms. Alesa Johnson	Yes
Mr. Roger Marcum	Yes
Ms. Nawanna Privett	Yes
Mr. Milton Seymore	Yes
Mr. William Twyman	Yes
Ms. Mary Gwen Wheeler	Yes

XI. Status Update on Recommendations from the Combating Inappropriate Student-Teacher Relationship Task Force (Review Item) - Jimmy Adams, Executive Director of the Education Professional Standards Board and Todd Allen, KDE Assistant General Counsel - 20-minute presentation/discussion - Strategic Priority: Next Generation Professionals

Education Professional Standards Board (EPSB) Executive Director Jimmy Adams and Assistant General Counsel Todd Allen came forward for this agenda item. Adams stated that the idea behind having the task force was to have guidance in place for handling situations before these cross the line and become inappropriate. He stated that the group had three meetings and brought forward ten recommendations, four of which affect the Kentucky Department of Education and the board. Adams emphasized that these truly are recommendations and not something that the department has to do verbatim. He went over the four affecting the department. Adams noted that the EPSB has two recommendations that must be completed first, updating the code of ethics and providing pre-service training to teachers on this. He said that he hopes to work with the commissioner and staff to get this work accomplished.

Commissioner Pruitt stated that he would be glad to work cooperatively on this because students must be protected.

XII. Hope Street Group (HSG) Update (Review Item) - Brad Clark, Hope Street Group Executive Director and Associate Commissioner Amanda Ellis - 20-minute presentation/discussion - Strategic Priority: Next Generation Learners and Next Generation Professionals

Coming forward for this agenda item were Hope Street Executive Director Brad Clark and the following Fellows: Mimi Ratliff, Allison Slone, Carrie Patrick and Tiffany Gruen. A PowerPoint was used to make the following points:

- A map of Kentucky depicted the locations across the state for Hope Street Fellows.
- Hope Street Group is a national, nonpartisan nonprofit and its mission is to bring together the best practitioners, business leaders and government innovators to create collaborative solutions for the most pressing issues facing America today in education, health, and jobs. What we do is: Identify what are the challenges?; Ideate what are the best solutions?;

Activate what is the plan for action?; Test how does it work in practice?; and Scale how can it lead to transformative change?

- We use peer surveys, convenings and virtual engagements to produce state policy recommendations.
- The goals for state teacher fellows are to collect and synthesize teacher input in their region to actively improve education policy, expose teachers to state education policy, develop competence, confidence and credibility among peers and policy makers, build the capacity of teachers to lead school improvement efforts, build collaborative relationships among teachers and administrators in order to improve student learning and support state and national partner networks.
- A timeline of activities and number of participants for Hope Street was provided along with a list of supporting partners.

Commissioner Pruitt thanked the Hope Street Fellows for their help during the town hall meetings in taking detailed notes.

XIII. Revisions to the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) Program Reviews (Action/Discussion Item) - Associate Commissioner Amanda Ellis - 30-minute presentation/discussion - Strategic Priority: Next Generation Learners

Associate Commissioner Amanda Ellis and Commissioner Stephen Pruitt were the presenters for this agenda item. Pruitt noted that early in his tenure as commissioner, he heard of problems with Program Reviews. It was pointed out that today, the board is asked to approve the criteria for the coming year and that the audit information would be considered at the October meeting.

Amanda Ellis then explained that a 25-member committee worked on making changes to the Program Review process and its criteria. She then outlined the changes that were being proposed as described in the chart found on pages 2 and 3 of the staff note on this topic located on the board's online materials system.

Roger Marcum expressed that he had been concerned about Program Reviews from the beginning and whether the department had the capacity to monitor them. He noted this is mainly because they are used for high stakes accountability.

Chair Twyman noted that President King arrived at the meeting at 10:25 a.m.

Then, Commissioner Pruitt commented that he agreed with Marcum and said in the new system, the decision on whether to keep these in accountability will have to be made.

Gary Houchens asked what the assurances for the Program Reviews cover.

Amanda Ellis replied that these are to assure the district and schools are focused on opportunity and access.

Houchens continued that he can see that the assurances get to opportunity and access but not quality.

Ellis responded that the Program Review itself and the rubrics are about quality.

Mr. Houchens then inquired how the public will have access to the assurances.

Ellis said she would have to check on the technical capabilities and how this will be possible.

Houchens went on to say he is not happy with the Program Reviews and the changes, with his major concern being validity because any system relying on self-reporting has validity issues. He indicated, however, that for the coming year, the board must move forward with the proposal to have something in place.

Mary Gwen Wheeler then agreed with Gary Houchens' comments.

Commissioner Pruitt stated that his philosophy is the department should provide quality models and targets and show what good evidence for the Program Reviews looks like.

Wheeler said that we may not be at the point where we would like to be with this process but getting school districts to do a better job by improving the process should improve quality.

Nawanna Privett added that she was glad the department is doing examples and making changes in the process to allow more of a commitment to quality from school districts and schools.

At this point, Roger Marcum emphasized that the mindset must be changed that if something is not in accountability, it is not important.

Chair Twyman asked for a motion, second and vote to approve the Program Review criteria.

Motion Passed: Approval of the changes to the Program Review criteria and process passed with a motion by Mr. Roger Marcum and a second by Ms. Nawanna Privett.

Mr. Grayson Boyd	Yes
Mr. Ben Cundiff	Yes
Mr. Richard Gimmel	Yes
Mr. Samuel Hinkle	Yes
Mr. Gary Houchens	Yes
Ms. Alesa Johnson	Yes
Mr. Roger Marcum	Yes
Ms. Nawanna Privett	Yes
Mr. Milton Seymore	Yes
Mr. William Twyman	Yes
Ms. Mary Gwen Wheeler	Yes

XIV. Report of the President of the Council on Postsecondary Education

Robert King arrived at 10:25 a.m. and gave a verbal report. He shared the following:

The Governor signed an executive order creating new rules around dual credit and new resources as well. King noted that the Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE), Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) participated in the development process of this initiative. Out of this effort, he indicated, the CPE passed a policy to allow access to high school students in every high school in Kentucky to three, three-credit hour general education courses and three, three-credit hour career and technical courses. King stated that the financial part of this is addressed through scholarships that are not need-based. He went on to say that an advisory group has been created to oversee the process and it met for the first time last week. King said that distance learning will definitely be a part of the general education courses but commented that it was unclear how much can be used for career and technical courses. He clarified that part of the bond issue will be available for career and technical centers to address equipment issues.

The budget bill defined a group to address performance-based funding for universities. The group has met to discuss what the model might look like to require that performance be tied to some part of funding for universities. The amount could grow from 5% to 25% of base funding.

CPE is looking at admissions and placement issues as KDE is looking at designing a new accountability system. Students that need support in order to be in credit-bearing courses are not being supported sufficiently. The new model that is being tried out is the co-requisite model and puts the students in the credit-bearing courses with targeted support. The model has been successful in other places.

A bill passed in the last legislative session that required CPE to create a six-hour training program for board members at the different campuses. Every new board member will have to complete the training during his/her first year in office.

The work group related to teacher, superintendent and principal preparation from the KY Rising initiative will be hosting meetings in early September of school district and university personnel to look at how to better support teachers.

At this point, Rich Gimmel asked how many institutions are participating in the dual credit effort.

King replied that all of the KCTCS institutions, all public universities and a number of the private ones are participating. He noted that the real challenge for the institutions is the tuition level.

Mr. Gimmel went on to ask what percent of students need remediation when entering college.

President King responded that for two-year colleges, it is about 70-80% and for four-year ones, it is about 10-15%. However, he clarified that especially at two-year institutions, it is not all high school students but includes non-traditional ones returning to college after being out of high school for a while.

Next, Mary Gwen Wheeler stated that dual credit puts a lot of pressure on local superintendents to form partnerships and wanted to know how this was being handled.

Commissioner Pruitt replied that information has been sent to superintendents through email and webinars have been held to assist them. He said this is a new day and we hope to see an increase in dual credit participation.

Bill Twyman then asked about the issue of getting teachers certified to teach dual credit courses.

Jimmy Adams responded that this is actually a SACs accreditation issue and not one involving the Education Professional Standards Board (EPSB). He stated that the EPSB is working with SACs to redesign the requirements so that there is better access to gaining certification to teach dual credit.

XV. Recognition of Outgoing Kentucky Board of Education (KBE) Members (11:30 a.m. ET)

Chair Bill Twyman announced that this segment of the meeting was set aside to recognize the outgoing state board members: David Karem; Leo Calderon; Sarah Ford; Debbie Cook and Susan Edington. He gave the following remarks:

“All of these members served with distinction through April 2016. Unfortunately, Debbie, Sarah and Susan could not be with us today so we will mail their mementos to them. David and Leo, however, are with us today and I will say a few words about each of them.

David Karem was first appointed in 2009 and served in multiple leadership roles including board chair for three years, member of the Management Committee, vice chair and member of the Curriculum Committee and chair of the Nominating Committee. His extensive experience in the legislature on education and budget issues, his passion for making decisions based on what is best for students and his sense of humor were extremely valuable to this board in getting its work done.

Leo Calderon was appointed in 2012. He served as member of the Curriculum Committee, member of the Management Committee, and member of the KBE Health Subcommittee. His knowledge of and reminder to the board that it must attend to cultural issues and world languages helped bring focus to the work in those areas. Leo also was a champion of opportunity and access for all students.

It has been my honor and that of those board members who served as your colleagues to work with each of you. You brought your own unique perspective but we agreed to make decisions as a board based on what is best for students. We have a memento for each of these members. Please join me in recognizing these exceptional individuals for their remarkable service to the students of Kentucky as members of the Kentucky Board of Education. I ask them to come forward to receive their plaques and say a few words."

Both Karem and Calderon came forward to make brief statements of appreciation for the honor bestowed on them.

XVI. Presentation of the Joseph W. Kelly Award (11:45 a.m. ET)

Chair Twyman moved on to present the Joseph W. Kelly Award and made the following remarks:

“In 2000, the Kentucky Board of Education established the Joseph W. Kelly Award to be conferred annually on a businessperson or an organization that has offered outstanding leadership and service toward promoting school improvement and equity of educational opportunity for Kentucky's children at the school, community and/or state levels.

The criteria for this award describe Joseph W. Kelly, who served on the Kentucky Board of Education from 1989 to 1998 and provided magnificent leadership as its chair for seven years. Please join me in recognizing Joseph W. Kelly, who is with us today in the audience. Joe, please stand and be recognized.

This year there are co-winners. First, I will talk about Audwin Helton, President and CEO of Spatial Data Integrations in Louisville. He was nominated by Mr. Sam Corbett, Executive Director of the Jefferson County Public Education Foundation. Some of the reasons given for why Mr. Helton should be selected include:

- Mr. Helton has shown outstanding leadership and tireless efforts to improve public education and promoted school improvement and equity of education opportunity for all children.
- He has served on the Jefferson County Public Education Foundation since 1997 and served as chair of the initial task force recommending changes that led to the development of the 5-Star model in Jefferson County high schools.
- Mr. Helton was a key figure that helped to form the five Geographic Information Systems Career and Technical Education programs in the Jefferson County Public Schools.
- He helped Doss High School establish Men of Quality and other programs impacting minority students.
- Audwin sponsors the Audwin and Rae Helton Award as part of the Hillard Lyons Teacher Excellence Awards and serves on the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Business Leader Champions for Education group.
- He served as a board member for Greater Louisville, Inc., Fund for the Arts and the Kentucky African American Heritage Museum.

At this time, I ask that Audwin Helton come forward and accept the 2016 Joseph W. Kelly Award, make a few remarks and introduce his guests to us."

Mr. Helton came forward to accept the award and thanked the board for the honor.

Chair Twyman then continued and made the following remarks:

"Now, we will move on to the other winner of the Joseph W. Kelly Award, Brent Cooper, President of C-Forward in Covington, KY. He was nominated by Boone County Superintendent Randy Poe. Some of the reasons given for why Mr. Cooper should be selected include:

- Cooper is active in the community serving on the Kentucky State Chamber Board, Covington Partners Board and Northern Kentucky Education Council Board.

- He also serves on the Fort Thomas Planning Commission, is co-chair of the Greater Cincinnati Read On! Campaign and led the 2015 ArtsWave campaign for Northern Kentucky.
- Brent is a year-round math tutor in the Fort Thomas Schools.
- His company, C-Forward, has a business engagement partnership with Bigs Early Learning Center and they participate in Adopt-A-Class at the John G. Carlisle School.
- Mr. Cooper has received numerous awards over the years including the 4Cs Champion for Children in 2014, the Boy Scouts Trailblazer Award in 2013, and the Kenton County Library's Mary Ann Mongan Award in 2012. He recently received the prestigious "Unity Award" from the Northern Kentucky Chamber and was named one of Northern Kentucky's Leaders of Distinction.

At this time, I ask that Brent Cooper come forward and accept the 2016 Joseph W. Kelly Award, make a few remarks and introduce his guests to us.”

Mr. Cooper came forward to accept his award and thanked the board for choosing him.

XVII. Lunch in Honor of the Joseph W. Kelly Award Winners and Outgoing KBE Members - 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. ET (Lunch provided for KBE members, invited guests and commissioner's planning committee members only)

The board recessed for lunch and Chair Twyman announced the meeting would resume at 1:00 p.m. ET.

XVIII. Summer Food Service Program Update (Review Item) - Associate Commissioner Robin Kinney, Child Nutrition Branch Manager Mike Sullivan and Summer Food Service Program Section Supervisor Cathy Gallagher - 20-minute presentation/discussion - Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes (Full Board Meeting; 1:00 p.m. ET)

Coming forward for this segment of the meeting were Associate Commissioner Robin Kinney, Child Nutrition Branch Manager Mike Sullivan and Summer Food Service Program Section Supervisor Cathy Gallagher. The following points were made about the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) using a PowerPoint found on the board's online materials system:

- The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) administers SFSP nationally and the Division of School and Community Nutrition (SCN) administers the program at the state level. SCN currently has 3 staff dedicated to SFSP. Sponsors operate the program locally at SFSP feeding sites.
- Kentucky is a USDA targeted state. A collaborative effort exists to increase SFSP participation. SFSP sites are actual locations where children receive meals. Summer meals can include breakfast, lunch, snack or supper and may be served 7 days a week.
- Meals are for children 0-18 years. SFSP sites are eligible based on the Free/Reduced percentage (50% or more) of the local school attendance area. Local census data may also determine SFSP site eligibility based on economic indicators. In 95 of 120 Kentucky counties, the entire county is eligible for summer meal sites by virtue of free/reduced percentage. In 2016, 164 SFPS sponsors (127 schools districts) are providing meals at more

than 2,100 sites in 116 Kentucky counties. As of July 2015, approximately 33,000 children participated in SFSP lunch. 494,225 children are eligible for free and reduced priced lunch, according to October 2015 qualifying data.

- 75% of SFSP sites are under the operation of Kentucky school districts. Several districts partner with non-profit organizations. Some school districts collaborate with other districts to fill any gaps in meal service. SFSP sites can be many places. We go to the children! Mobile meal sites make up 420 SFSP meal sites. 42 of 51 sponsors providing mobile SFSP sites are school districts.
- Some districts retrofit school buses to create their own mobile feeding site. Districts have taken advantage of Career and Tech Ed classes to complete the project. This allows the students to have a vested interest in providing meals to the students of their community.

XIX. Hearing Officer's Report - General Counsel Kevin Brown - 10-minute presentation/discussion

General Counsel Kevin Brown noted the Hearing Officer's Report that provides the status of the board's regulations as they go through the Legislative Research Commission's process appears on the board's online materials site. He then asked Assistant General Counsel Amy Peabody and KHSAA's Counsel Chad Collins to present a Statement of Consideration for 702 KAR 7:065 that resulted from the public hearing process. Brown noted that the document addresses a concern on CPR training and clarified that the board can accept or reject the proposed change. Then, he noted the regulation will be filed with the Legislative Research Commission to proceed through the required process.

At this point, Mr. Collins took the board through the Statement of Consideration document.

Next, Chair Twyman asked for a motion, second and vote to approve the Statement of Consideration.

Grayson Boyd moved to approve the document and Roger Marcum seconded it. The motion carried unanimously.

Chair Twyman announced that the board will now conduct its committee meetings and then reconvene as a full board following the conclusion of these.

XX. Management Committee Meeting (1:30 p.m. ET; Tentative Time)

Committee Chair Grayson Boyd called the meeting to order. All members of the committee were present.

XX.A. Action/Consent Items

XX.A.1. New District Facility Plans: Clark County, Eminence Independent, Monroe County, Russell County and Trimble County (Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes)

Robin Kinney and Donna Duncan came forward for this item. They indicated all of the plans are recommended by staff for approval.

Committee Chair Boyd asked for a motion, second and vote to approve the plans.

Gary Houchens moved approval of all submitted plans and Alesa Johnson seconded the motion. It carried.

XX.A.2. 702 KAR 3:171, Repeal of 702 KAR 3:170, Educational Television Equipment Purchases (Second Reading) (Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes)

Robin Kinney and David Couch came forward for this item. It was indicated that the first reading of the regulation occurred in June and that it is a repeal of a regulation that is no longer needed.

Committee Chair Boyd asked for a motion, second and vote to approve 702 KAR 3:171.

Alesa Johnson so moved and Rich Gimmel seconded the motion. It carried.

XX.A.3. Request for Waiver from 702 KAR 4:050, Section 4(4)(a), Requirement that the Hopkins County Board of Education Acquire Mineral Rights Forbearance Prior to Purchasing a Property in the City of Madisonville (Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes)

Robin Kinney, Donna Duncan and Greg Dunbar came forward for this agenda item. Donna Duncan explained granting the waiver would allow the school district to proceed with purchasing the property and said there is no risk in obtaining the title even though ownership of the mineral rights is unknown. This is because of Madisonville's city ordinance that prevents mining in the city limits. She stated that staff recommends approval of the waiver.

Committee Chair Boyd then asked for a motion, second and vote to approve the waiver request from Hopkins County to enable them to purchase property from the city of Madisonville.

Rich Gimmel so moved and Gary Houchens seconded the motion. It carried.

XX.B. Action/Discussion Items

XX.B.1. Kentucky Education Technology System (KETS) FY 2017 Unmet Need for Local Education Agencies (LEAs) (Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes)

David Couch came forward for this item. He explained that the Unmet Need item goes hand in hand with the next item on the agenda for the Trust Fund. Couch then went through the infographic within the staff note on the board's online materials system and moved on to talk about the expenditure plan as part of the item on the Trust Fund.

Both Alesa Johnson and Sam Hinkle expressed concern about Internet service to some communities. Hinkle emphasized that this issue must be addressed. He said it is great to have service in the schools but the communities are a whole other aspect that must be solved.

Committee Chair Boyd then asked for a motion, second and vote to approve the Unmet Need for local school districts.

Gary Houchens so moved and Roger Marcum seconded the motion. It carried.

XX.B.2. Kentucky Education Technology System (KETS) Trust Fund - FY 2017 Allocation (Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes)

Next, Committee Chair Boyd asked for a motion to approve the Trust Fund-FY 2017 allocation.

Gary Houchens so moved and Alesa Johnson seconded the motion. It carried.

Roger Marcum then stated that Sam Hinkle had pointed out a true concern on availability of the Internet in some communities and he felt that partnerships are the key to addressing it.

Ben Cundiff added that there is a socio-economic aspect to the issue as well with students from low-socio-economic backgrounds not having electronic devices.

XX.C. Review Items

XX.C.1. Status Update on State Assistance in Fleming and Robertson Counties and Caverna Independent (Strategic Priority: Next Generation Schools and Districts)

Robin Kinney and Kelly Foster came forward for this agenda item. The following was shared about the districts under state assistance:

- Regarding Caverna Independent, a new principal has been hired and all teacher vacancies have been filled. Attendance goals have been set for all schools and the 30-60-90-day planning tool is being used. The district is hoping to have good news to report when test scores are released.
- For Fleming County, a leadership retreat was held and a goal has been set to be a District of Distinction. Also, the district is trying to become accredited. There is a Priority School in the district and major construction is occurring at the high school.
- In Robertson County, the principal is participating in Lead KY and the eleot walk-through tool has been used this year. Enrollment has grown from 334 last year to 361 this year.

XX.C.2. Status Update on State Management in Breathitt and Menifee Counties (Strategic Priority: Next Generation Schools and Districts)

Jim Hamm joined Robin Kinney and Kelly Foster at the table. The following was shared about the state management districts:

- In Breathitt County, a leadership retreat was held last Thursday and Friday and a seasoned education recovery leader has been paired with the new principal. School safety concerns

exist and some facilities need extensive work. The local superintendent, Mr. Gibson, added that finances are an obstacle to improvements.

- Regarding Menifee County, the local board passed the nickel tax by a 3/2 vote. A flood occurred last year in the elementary building with no insurance existing to cover the damage and major repairs being required. The only way to deal with the facilities issues was through the nickel tax. The local chamber and businesses supported the passage of the tax. The local board has done a lot of training with KSBA. Enrollment has held steady.

At this time, Chair Boyd asked for a motion to adjourn the committee.

Bill Twyman moved to adjourn and Rich Gimmel seconded the motion. It carried.

XXI. Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment Committee Meeting (2:30 p.m. ET; Tentative Time)

Committee Chair Mary Gwen Wheeler called the committee meeting to order. All members were present.

XXI.A. Action/Consent Items

XXI.A.1. Kentucky School for the Deaf (KSD) Advisory Board Appointment (Strategic Priority: Next Generation Learners)

Associate Commissioner Amanda Ellis came forward for this item. She indicated that Chris LeMonds is being recommended to fill a vacancy on the Kentucky School for the Deaf Advisory Board and noted that he meets the criteria for the position.

Committee Chair Mary Gwen Wheeler asked for a motion, second and vote to approve the appointment of Chris Lemonds.

Roger Marcum so moved and Milton Seymore seconded the motion. It carried.

XXI.A.2. Kentucky Writing Program Advisory Committee Appointment (Strategic Priority: Next Generation Learners)

Amanda Ellis remained at the table and explained that Kimberly Mucker Johnson is being recommended to fill a seat on the Kentucky Writing Program Advisory Committee. She noted that Ms. Johnson meets the criteria for appointment.

Committee Chair Wheeler asked for a motion, second and vote to approve Ms. Johnson's appointment.

Nawanna Privett so moved and Milton Seymore seconded the motion. It carried.

XXI.A.3. 780 KAR 4:012, Repeal of 780 KAR 4:010, General Standards (Second Reading) (Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes)

Associate Commissioner Laura Arnold and Assistant General Counsel Chase Bannister came forward for this item. Arnold noted that this is the second reading of the regulation and reminded the committee that it is a repeal of an existing regulation that is no longer needed due to redundancy. She stated that some of the language from this regulation will be moved to another one that will be covered in the next agenda item.

Committee Chair Wheeler asked for a motion, second and vote to approve 780 KAR 4:012.

Sam Hinkle so moved and Ben Cundiff seconded the motion. It carried.

XXI.B. Action/Discussion Items

XXI.B.1. 705 KAR 4:231, General Program Standards for Secondary Career and Technical Education Programs (Second Reading) (Strategic Priority: KDE Support and Guiding Processes)

Arnold and Bannister remained at the table for this item. Arnold explained that staff had included a document in the board materials for this item that showed the specific changes made to the regulation. She noted that changes were made to the regulation at LSAC's request and indicated the group supports the regulation.

Committee Chair Wheeler noted this is the second reading of the regulation and asked for a motion, second and vote to approve 705 KAR 4:231.

Roger Marcum so moved and Sam Hinkle seconded the motion. It carried.

Committee Chair Wheeler then asked for a motion, second and vote to adjourn the committee meeting.

Nawanna Privett so moved and Sam Hinkle seconded the motion. It carried.

XXII. Public Comment Segment (Full Board Meeting Resumes)

Coming forward during the Public Comment section was Brian Long, who spoke on restraint and seclusion.

Sam Hinkle asked that in the future a regular time be set for this section so that people do not have to wait to speak.

XXIII. Approval of Action/Consent Items as a Block

Chair Twyman moved on to approval of the action/consent items. He asked for a motion, second and vote to approve all submitted new facility plans, 702 KAR 3:171, Request for Waiver from 702 KAR 4:050, Section (4)(4)(a) by the Hopkins County School District, KSD Advisory Board Appointment of Chris LeMonds, Appointment of Kimberly Mucker Johnson to the Kentucky Writing Program Advisory Committee and 780 KAR 4:012.

Sam Hinkle so moved and Mary Gwen Wheeler seconded the motion. It carried.

XXIV. Report of the Curriculum Committee on Action/Discussion Items

Board Chair Bill Twyman asked for a motion from the Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment Committee to approve their action/discussion items.

Committee Chair Mary Gwen Wheeler moved approval of 705 KAR 4:231. No second was needed since it came from committee. The motion carried.

XXV. Report of the Management Committee on Action/Discussion Items

Board Chair Twyman then asked for a motion from the Management Committee for approval of their action/discussion items.

Committee Chair Grayson Boyd moved approval of the Unmet Technology Need and the FY 2017 Trust Fund Allocation for Technology. No second was required since it came from committee and the motion carried.

XXVI. Board Member Sharing

Board Chair Twyman asked if there were any items that members wanted to share.

Nawanna Privett thanked Roger Marcum for three years of outstanding leadership as the board's chair. Bill Twyman agreed.

Mary Ann Miller asked that Becky Blessing and her staff be thanked for the new name tags and pins.

XXVII. KDE Employment Report (All offices except Career and Technical Education)

No questions came forward on this item.

XXVIII. KDE Employment Report (Office of Career and Technical Education)

No questions came forward for this item.

XXIX. Internal Board Business

The following items were brought forward during Internal Board Business:

- Mary Gwen Wheeler asked if a session on team building/norm setting could occur at the Oct. meeting.
- Nawanna Privett asked for a KTIP report/update.

- It was asked if any members wanted to attend the upcoming NASBE Annual Conference in Kansas City on Oct. 19-22. No members expressed a desire to attend.
- Roger Marcum explained a request by the West Virginia Board to have another joint session with Kentucky's board and it was agreed the response would be that the board's plate was too full right now and members are still getting to know each other. Sam Hinkle suggested something could be scheduled in 2017 and Roger Marcum agreed he would respond to the request.

XXX. Litigation Report

General Counsel Kevin Brown noted that the board had been send information on open records requests and open meetings. He asked if anyone had questions on the information. None came forward and no request was made to go into closed session for the Litigation Report.

XXXI. Adjournment

Chair Twyman asked for a motion, second and vote to adjourn.

Sam Hinkle so moved and Mary Gwen Wheeler seconded the motion. It carried.