

Corbin Commissioners elect officers, annex property in special meeting

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Staff Writer

CORBIN — The Corbin Board of Commissioners convened for a special-called meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4, handling a short but full agenda that included electing officers for the City Hall Public Corporation, approving a second reading of an ordinance related to animal laws, and taking action on a recommended property annexation.

Prior to the regular commissioner meeting, a brief City Hall Public

Corporation meeting was held to elect officers for the year. Mayor Suzie Razmus outlined the proposed leadership roles before asking for approval.

"I'm president, because that's by ordinance, and then I'm going to make Allison Moore the vice president," said Razmus. "And I'll make James (Gambrel) the secretary-treasurer, in accordance with the way we always do it."

A motion was made and unanimously approved to confirm the officers in their

respective positions. The public corporation meeting was then adjourned, and the board of commissioners meeting was called to order.

Commissioners next conducted the second reading of Ordinance 2025-10, which amends the city's existing animal laws. The ordinance establishes clearer penalties and jurisdiction, along with stricter provisions aimed at strengthening animal care and enforcement standards within the city. The ordinance was approved

unanimously on its second reading.

Action was also taken on a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission regarding the annexation of property located at 60 Weldon Point,

owned by Kyle Perkins. Razmus said the annexation represents a significant benefit to the city.

"This is a big win for the city of Corbin. That's a lot of property," said Razmus. "We're very, very

appreciative of Kyle coming into the city."

Following a motion, commissioners unanimously approved the annexation as recommend-

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New executive director leading revitalization effort at Corbin pregnancy center

BY TESSA REDMOND

Kentucky Today

CORBIN, Ky. (KT) — Bridgett Craig was named executive director of AA Women's Services in September, and she's working to preserve the legacy of Corbin's 37-year-old pregnancy resource center.

It wasn't a job Craig sought.

One of the original founders who still volunteers at AA Women's

Services was talking about the center's need for volunteers, and Craig followed up to inquire about their needs.

"The lady said, 'We need a director,'" Craig said. "The more I spoke, this is what I realized: They were in trouble. And I was a young lady...when my mother and my best friend's mother and another lady worked so hard to get this organization off the

ground and to start it and to be there for women who needed help, who had no one...I know that there's so many women today that need that service."

Craig feels God led her to AA Women's Services, and she said it's been wonderful.

"I know that it's where I need to be."

Founded in 1988, AA

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