

**Public Hearing on Kentucky Municipal Road Aid and  
Local Government Economic Aid funding  
June 13, 2018**

Mayor Irvin T. "Butch" Callery called the June 13, 2018 City of Villa Hills Public Hearing to order at 6:15 p.m. at the Dennis M. Stein Municipal Building, 719 Rogers Road, Villa Hills, Kentucky. The Prayer was given by Mr. Kilburn. Mayor Callery lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Callery asked Mr. Bohman to take the roll. Those in attendance:

**Mayor Butch Callery**  
**G. Bruns**  
**G. Kilburn**  
**S. Ringo**  
**J. Vaden**  
**G. Waugaman**

**Mary Ann Stewart, City Attorney**  
**Craig Bohman, City Administrator/Clerk**  
**Buck Yelton, Public Works Director**

**M. Koenig – absent**

A quorum was present

City Administrator/Clerk Craig Bohman read the Special Meeting notice for the public hearing into the record.

City Administrator/Clerk Bohman noted that Kentucky Municipal Road Aid (KMA) is revenue sharing by the Commonwealth for a portion of the gas tax collected on every gallon of gas sold in the state. He stated that the formula does not favor urban areas, but what portion is provided to urban areas is divided based on population. Mr. Bohman reported that Villa Hills anticipates receiving \$140,000 in Kentucky Municipal Road Aid in FY 2018-2019 and estimates carrying forward \$50,000 from last fiscal year. He presented that KMA funds would be used for asphalt overlay, full depth full repair, drainage projects, concrete panel replacement, signage, crack sealing, snow removal and salting, line painting, sidewalk, curb and gutter repairs or replacements, lighting, catch basin repair or installation, patching, installation or repair of ADA ramps at intersections, and debt service for loans or leases taken, or as matching for grants received to make improvements to roads. He noted that KMA funds could be spent on any road or street within the city's incorporated boundary. Even though KMA dollars could be spent anywhere with the city Mr. Bohman noted particular projects in the 10-year road plan where KMA dollars are likely to spent such as panel replacements, patch, general maintenance and repair, the construction of a salt garage, the Appleblossom replacement project, the resurfacing of Rogers Road (which Mr. Bohman stated would probably be delayed), The Buttermilk project, and as grant match for the TAP grant that Crescent Springs received to install sidewalks along "short" Amsterdam for that portion of the project that is in Villa Hills.

Mr. Bohman stated that the Local Government Economic Assistance program is commonly called coal severance funds. Counties that produce coal or have coal trucks transporting coal through them receive LGEA funds and the funds are shared with cities. Mr. Bohman reported that, while not expecting any LGEA funds, such funds received by

the city will be used as a part of the city's street program including mass transit systems, streets, and roads as allowed by KRS 42.455(2)(c).


Mr. Bruns inquired if coal severance included coal that travels via barge on the river. Mr. Bohman stated he did not know if barge tonnage was included in coal severance funds and would check. He did note that the Villa Hills receives Commercial Watercraft Tangible tax from the state which is based on the amount of barge traffic.

The floor was opened for public comments by Mayor Callery. There were no public comments.

There being no further comments or business, Mr. Kilburn made a motion to adjourn the public hearing, seconded by Mr. Waugaman. A voice vote was taken, all in favor.

Adjournment time: 6:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Craig T. Bohman, City Administrator/Clerk

  
Mayor Irvin T. "Butch" Callery