Councilman Meyer: So we're looking at two (2) different line items?

Krystal Powless: Correct. Two (2) different funds.

Councilman Meyer: (Inaudible).

Councilman Rudolph: So we'd sweep from one (1) into the line item periodically?

Krystal Powless: You can't transfer from the Donation Fund to the Tax Fund, okay? So you would be paying out of two (2) different places if you got donations. Plus, you'd have to have an Ordinance that specifically says, this is the purpose for the donation, this is what it's going to be spent on and that kind of thing.

Councilman Rudolph: A Council Ordinance or a Commissioner Ordinance?

Krystal Powless: I think Council. Not sure on that one (1).

Auditor Stevens: For the setting, for establishing the fund, that would be the Executive Board to establish the Fund and the purposes. But then you would allocate in the Fund.

Krystal Powless: Correct.

Auditor Stevens: You would appropriate.

Councilman Meyer: So we could, we would spend, pay these officers by the two (2) separate funds?

Krystal Powless: Correct.

Councilman Meyer: One (1) with tax money and one (1) that's donations.

Auditor Stevens: Donations.

Councilman Meyer: Okay, I gotcha. Okay.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: I guess we need to determine which one (1) to pay out of first? Obviously start with the tax one (1) cause we'd have it on hand.

Krystal Powless: Right, for now.

Councilman Meyer: I gotcha, okay.

Krystal Powless: And then as he got donations in, then he could pay out of the Donation Fund.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Or we could always just keep track of what we've paid out of that fund and then sweep the donation...

Krystal Powless: You can't do it.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Oh, just into the General Fund?

Krystal Powless: You can't do it. You have to spend it out of the Donation Fund.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Okay.

Councilman Meyer: Okay. Okay, let's...

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: We can work those details out.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Tad Powless: Gary, if you need information from the School Corporation (inaudible) set up a meeting.

Councilman Meyer: I'd like to.

Tad Powless: Okay, thank you.

Councilman Meyer: You do that. You set up that meeting.

Krystal Powless: I, I will say this. We have a Personnel Meeting next Wednesday and the Sheriff's on there for this discussion only and it's at 4:50 PM. So if you can put something together that quick, and then you guys could also come to that Personnel Committee meeting and you can hash it out there.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Tad Powless: Next Wednesday at 4:50 (PM)?

Krystal Powless: Next Wednesday at 4:50 (PM).

Councilman Rudolph: So Krystal are you suggesting Tad, what to do?

Krystal Powless: The only time. The only time.

Councilman Meyer: Is that a suggestion or what?

Councilman Rudolph: I used the word suggesting.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: I know we kind of got hung up on it, is there any other questions you have over the Sheriff's budget?

Councilman Meyer: No, no, I think that's, to me that's the most important thing right now.

Councilman Rudolph: I haven't really looked at the rest of it to tell you the truth. Give me a second.

Councilman Meyer: What kind of raise did you figure for your...?

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: We just figured a three percent (3%) raise.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Other than that topic we just covered, I'd still like to stress that I hope you'll take care of us on our vehicles. You know, I understand, you've got money. So...

Councilman Meyer: Right, okay.

Councilman Rudolph: Why are sick days going up from ten ($10,000.00) to fifteen ($15,000.00).

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Well, they, you guys only just appropriate ten thousand ($10,000.00) every year. Any time we have an employee leave, we have to pay out their sick time. And we know that we have several retiring next year. So we know it's going to go above that. So we're just, but usually just ask, come for an appropriation, so just trying to ask for some of it up front. We asked for more last year cause we always know when people are retiring and they're going to be paid out. So we already know a couple people leaving next year.

Councilman Rudolph: So what do we pay to put in the retirement budget?

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Retirement is for our actual pension.

Councilman Meyer: Is it in addition to the (inaudible) here?

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: These are the paid out...

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Leave of time. It's the sick days they've accumulated. Or vacation or something like that. And we know we have a couple of people retiring, Paul, that...

Councilman Rudolph: Right.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: But usually you guys keep it the same and come ask for an appropriation. That's what we usually do.

Councilman Meyer: Is this (inaudible).

Krystal Powless: I know (inaudible). Right here (inaudible).

(Several people speaking at once).

Councilman Rudolph: I guess my only other comment is the more people we have interested in this School Corp/Police Officer, you know, coming up with a solution. I'm hoping we can come by a solution faster. Cause I think this is temporary at best.

Councilman Meyer: Oh, I agree.

Councilman Rudolph: I'm guessing there's got to be some type...

Councilman Meyer: I hate to agree with you, but I do.

Councilman Rudolph: I know there's ninety-two (92) other counties resolving this problem in Indiana. I'm sure one (1) of them has the best idea.

Sheriff Kruse: And most of them, I know Gibson County pays their off-duty officers, they work in the schools as SRO's. Evansville does it. Vanderburgh County does it. And then I know everybody (inaudible), you know, this, that's a lot more pay, and I'll be the first to admit, but the (inaudible) for seven (7) new officers' salaries would be that. And that's with County benefits, clothes, and equipment.

Councilman Overton: But there is one (1) other question though, I would assume your current SRO's have some additional training as far as interacting you know with the younger population.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: They do.

Councilman Overton: Now this bunch could rotate through, I mean, Joe may be here one (1) day and then it's Bob. And so that's...

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: The SRO's, they're trained, they, the School Corporation goes with them. It's School Resource, cause like I said, they're kind of doing, they'll be doing, they're doing a different job.

Councilman Overton: Right, but these...

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: They do have additional training being SRO's.

Councilman Overton: Yeah, so I mean, you'd almost want, these people are going to be there all day. You know, I mean you're going to want to have them, you don't want a guy kind of walking around the school eight (8) hours a day. I mean that's...

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: There's probably some training that we could do along with the School Corporation where we don't have to send them for a week long. Cause like a lot of things that go on, that (inaudible), expulsion hearings, and going out and doing, bringing the kid to school, things that these officers are not going to be asked to do.

Councilman Overton: Right, but I just mean some people may not be the best ones to be dealing with kids.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Yeah.

Councilman Overton: I mean nothing, I know some people are better with kids and some people aren't, so you have a rotating force, you know, a different group of people there.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: That's something to discuss. They could all go to school in the summer randomly and get that type of training, too.

Councilman Overton: Yeah.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: More important on that line item...

Councilman Meyer: Yeah, he's looking at that. Anything else?

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: I don't have anything. Sheriff, anything?

Councilman Meyer: Anybody else have any questions?

Councilman Christmas: No.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wilder: Okay, thank you all.

Councilman Meyer: Thank you.

SOLID WASTE

Councilman Meyer: Okay, Solid Waste.

Krystal Powless: I just laid that on your desk in front of you. It's the color...

Scott Anslinger: Hello there.

Councilman Meyer: Hi there. How are you doing?

Scott Anslinger: Doing okay? How about yourselves?

Councilman Meyer: Well, we're hanging in there.

Scott Anslinger: Hopefully mine will be simple and move it along quickly for you. Got smart this year and I didn't, I kind of looked at what we could raise our, our property taxes and stay within the value. It's only a two point nine-six percent (2.96%) raise in the overall budget. And the money that we placed into the budget, we put into four (4) major line items. The first being in our salaries and wages, a pay increase of three percent (3%) for our full time staff. And one (1) of the things that you guys did this year for your part-timers, we did not do cause we didn't have it already in our budget is we, you gave a raise, so we wanted to raise our part-time people to the same hourly rate that you're paying your part-time people. I felt that kind of put them all back on the same, on the same page. The second area where we had raised some, when you look at this budget, items in red are where we raised. Items in blue are where we reduced. And so to kind of give you, when you're looking at that, you get to see that at a glance. Items in black remain unchanged from last year. I also gave you four (4) figures. Three (3) figures from the past and then the green column is actually what is proposed for 2019. So kind of, you get to see history as we're moving forward. The second area where I have, we put more money in, our insurance went up a little bit on our property. So we had to put a few additional dollars into that as well. Last year the Board approved a new strategic plan which was focused more on education. As you know, education isn't always necessarily, it takes a little bit of money to do that. So we raised that money value from last year a little bit. And lastly, we have items that are getting worn out. And so what we wanted to do by getting a little bit more money in our Capital Improvement Fund so you'll see that we raised that slightly. And that's, those are the four (4) areas where we actually, where the budget was raised. There are several areas where the budget was reduced. One (1) being wood grinding. That was reduced by seven thousand dollars ($7,000.00). Our Legal Fees came down a little bit and our Contractual Services came down a little bit. We asked our people to take some, make some sacrifices. We took away their uniforms so that we could kind of pull that down a little bit and in order to be able to do some of the things we needed and wanted to do. On the last page, the total budget is two million five hundred and eighteen thousand one hundred eighty-seven dollars ($2,518,187.00). The tax levy, now I met with Mr. Norris this morning, so those who looked at this on your computer will see this number is a little different, but the maximum tax levy that we can, that we can request under the five percent (5%) increase is one million five hundred and sixty-four thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine dollars ($1,564,899.00).

(Brad Overton and Charlie Christmas left the room)

Councilman Meyer: Say that again now.

Scott Anslinger: One million ($1,000,000.00)...

Councilman Meyer: One million ($1,000,000.00)...

Scott Anslinger: Five hundred sixty-four thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine dollars ($564,899.00).

Councilman Rudolph: So thanks, Scott, for putting this together. When you say budget for '17 and '18, was that what our true budget was, or what our actuals were?

Scott Anslinger: That was our true budget. That's what we actually budgeted.

Councilman Rudolph: So we actually budgeted? I would actually prefer for previous years just for future years, if you were to provide the '16 and '17 actuals...

Scott Anslinger: Okay.

Councilman Rudolph: Rather than the budget, cause if we didn't pay it, so if we budget a million dollars ($1,000,000.00) but we spent ten thousand ($10,000.00) that doesn't mean we should spend a million twenty ($1,000,020.00) this year. Just a thought.

Scott Anslinger: Sure. Yes, no, be happy to do that.

Councilman Rudolph: Legal went down, but not as much as I would have hoped, right? So if I remember correctly, in 2016, Solid Waste was in the midst of a lawsuit. And that may have lasted into 2017, but we're still spending twenty-five K ($25,000.00) on Legal Fees. Is that just for the legal attorney? Is that what that is?

Scott Anslinger: Yes. That is for the legal attorney. The other fees when those cases were going on far exceeded anything we had originally budgeted. So when you see that there was that amount, we were way beyond that. We had to move money from a lot of other areas to cover those fees as well.

Councilman Rudolph: Sure, sure.

Scott Anslinger: And his fees are even coming down more. So, but we didn't want to cut ourselves short so we thought, we'll bring it down some, and then we'll judge it again for next year's budget and if we can, we'll reduce it even more.

Councilman Rudolph: So do you expect to, I guess from a legal perspective, do you anticipate using a lot of legal services throughout the year?

Scott Anslinger: We have a number of contracts that are up for review and renewal. And so yeah, for those kinds of contracts, we're definitely wanna pay real close attention to our attorney so he doesn't get us in trouble, like we got ourselves in trouble the last time.

Councilman Meyer: You're telling me that your total budget went up two point nine-six percent (2.96%)?

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Councilman Meyer: Okay. Anybody else have any questions? Okay. Thank you, Scott.

Scott Anslinger: Okay, you're very welcome. Thank you.

Councilman Metzger: Scott, may I ask you a question regarding the budget?

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Councilman Metzger: Solid Waste Management on Mt. Gilead Road. Getting to be an issue. I told my neighbors I would take care of it. Did I take care of it?

Scott Anslinger: Actually what happened to us...

Councilman Metzger: Yeah?

Scott Anslinger: Is they closed our northern route several times. And our trucks couldn't go that direction. So they should not see them going down to Mt. Gilead.

Councilman Metzger: Yeah.

Scott Anslinger: I will make sure, the roads that, and there were some railroad tracks that were closed off of New Hope Road.

Councilman Metzger: Right.

Scott Anslinger: And that kept our truck from getting through over there. So they were forced to take some different routes to be able to get around. All the roads are opened back up again.

Councilman Metzger: Yeah.

Scott Anslinger: So my hope would be, I'm knocking on wood that that is taken care of.

Councilman Metzger: Yeah. Okay. Cause you can just about set my watch by the wastewater treatment trucks going up and down Mr. Gilead Road.

Scott Anslinger: Waste Water Treatment?

Councilman Metzger: I'm sorry, not wastewater. Solid Waste Management.

Scott Anslinger: Solid Waste. Okay.

Councilman Metzger: Different place.

Scott Anslinger: Let me talk to my people too to make sure.

Councilman Metzger: Okay.

Scott Anslinger: Cause I didn't, and if we have, if that problem hasn't ended, call and let me know.

Councilman Metzger: Okay, I will.

Councilman Rudolph: So, Scott, before you go, one (1) last question for you.

Scott Anslinger: Sure.

Councilman Rudolph: How is our recycling rates as far as prices? Right? So price of aluminum, paper, how are those doing compared to where they were a year ago, two (2) years ago?

Scott Anslinger: Office paper, we're in great shape. They're up over two hundred dollars ($200.00) a ton. Newspaper is, we're in great shape, we're up over five dollars ($5.00) a ton. Mixed paper's in the toilet. We're holding it right now. They're telling us the markets are expected to rebound in September or October. Cardboard is around sixty-five dollars ($65.00) a ton, also expected to rebound.

(Brad Overton returned to meeting).

Scott Anslinger: We're only shipping enough to keep the brokers wanting to keep us on board. We're holding our materials as much as we possibly can, because when we designed that facility, we designed it so that we didn't have to sell, and, so, as those prices rebound. The Green Fence is having; Green Wall of China is having a major impact across the industry as a whole. But as it's pointed out in some articles that I read last week, there are major initiatives that have been launched by local companies now to pick that slack up. There are two (2) new mixed paper mills that will open by the end of next year. There are additional mills for cardboard and some plastics that will open by the end of next year, and that's going to start loosening up so that the markets will become a little bit better. Plastics are HTPE which are your milk jugs are holding their own. They're up around five-six hundred dollars ($500.00-$600.00) a ton. Water bottles unfortunately are still down around two hundred dollars ($200.00) a ton. Still nothing to sneeze at but not as high as we would like. That was a little higher last year, mixed paper, was sixty dollars ($60.00) a ton last year and now it's zero (0). So that's considerably lower. Cardboard was around eighty-eight dollars ($88.00) last year. Down around sixty-five ($65.00) now. So we've seen that shift because of what happened. But they're telling us, hold on. Everything's going to rebound and it's just a matter of getting through this year to be able to see that happen.

Councilman Rudolph: And did you account for that in your budget as far as the prices might go up?

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Councilman Rudolph: Okay.

Scott Anslinger: Yes. Well, we didn't account for what I don't have. You've kind of trained me well over the last few years. What you see there are projections based upon what we're doing now and so then if the numbers go up, then we're going to be in that much better shape. Okay.

Councilman Rudolph: Thank you.

Scott Anslinger: You're welcome.

Councilman Meyer: Thank you, Scott.

Scott Anslinger: Thank you.

PARKS & RECREATION

Councilman Meyer: Parks and Recreation. (Inaudible) in the back?

Councilman Hachmeister: Um hum.

Ben Labhart: Good afternoon.

Councilman Meyer: Hi there.

Councilman Overton: How's it going?

Ben Labhart: Good. Most of these are, most of these, we asked for similar amounts for what was approved last year. Contractual Services, of course we asked for more, we always get three thousand ($3,000.00) approved. But we went

ahead and asked for what we need. I know I was here a couple meetings ago asking for an additional. That's what that was for, for the credit card charges. Other than that, Fireworks, we asked for half of what the Fireworks costs and then we can cover the rest since we're charging five dollars ($5.00) a car now.

Councilman Overton: Ben, you didn't ask for anything for machinery and equipment this year.

Ben Labhart: Yeah.

Councilman Overton: Are you feeling pretty solid about that? I mean not for this year, for next year.

Ben Labhart: Yeah, well, we got, if you remember, we had a tractor was originally purchased for Friedman Park before Friedman Park was (inaudible), and a couple of years ago I asked to be able to sell the tractor and all the implements with the tractor and with that money we bought two (2) brand new mowers. I think that was two (2) years ago.

Councilman Overton: Yeah, I think so.

Ben Labhart: And we bought all new weed eaters and then of course all the machinery at Friedman Park. I mean I know that's not this budget, but all the equipment at Friedman Park is all brand new, so we should be in pretty good shape.

Councilman Overton: So you're feeling pretty...

Ben Labhart: Minor stuff really. Maybe weed eaters and blowers and stuff like that. But as far as trucks, or, hopefully we don't have any need for that. As long as all the old trucks and everything else holds up.

Councilman Rudolph: Telephones up from what we budgeted this year and what we paid last year.

(Charlie Christmas returned to the meeting).

Ben Labhart: Yeah, it's been, I think it's been about three (3) or four (4) years where we haven't had enough in it. I don't know. Our cell phone bill keeps going up. And I mean I don't think the landline has been going up that I recall. The cell phone bill the last couple of years has been, we only have two (2). We only pay for two (2) cell phones. But past three (3) or four (4) years we haven't had enough in there to cover it. So.

Councilman Rudolph: Two (2) cell phones? So that's seventeen-fifty ($1,750.00) a year for cell phone? That's...

Ben Labhart: That's all the landlines too. Yeah. We have two (2) lines for the gatehouse at Scales.

Councilman Richmond: (Inaudible).

Krystal Powless: Okay.

Councilman Richmond: My question is (inaudible) City of Boonville (inaudible) something where (inaudible) credit card because of my water bill and it charges me an additional two point one percent (2.1%) or something like that on top of what my bill is and I'm wondering if something like that couldn't be charged (inaudible).

Ben Labhart: At the last, the last Council meeting that I was at that I asked for that additional, I explained that we looked into trying to be able to do that. But since so many of our reservations are phone reservations, the customers aren't there and unless they're physically there, we cannot, we're not able to pass the charges onto them. So we did look into that. But you know the majority of our, the majority of the reservations we take are, people call to make the reservations and they give us our, they give us their credit card number and their information and we punch it into the machine. But since they're not physically there making the reservation, then we couldn't do that.

Councilman Richmond: Okay.

Councilman Hachmeister: Legally you can't do that? That's what you're saying? Or is it...?

Ben Labhart: Yeah, that's what we were told.

Councilman Meyer: Really?

Councilman Hachmeister: Well, you could do just the opposite and raise the fee and give it back to them, or not charge as much when they did pay by another fund.

Ben Labhart: I don't really understand what you're...

Councilman Hachmeister: Well, in other words...

Councilman Rudolph: (Inaudible) them ten dollars ($10.00) on the credit card...

Councilman Hachmeister: Have, have the rate accordingly and if they paid it when they got there, let them have that reduction whatever it was.

Councilman Rudolph: And they can pay it (inaudible) cash.

Councilman Hachmeister: That's, and that's the way a lot auctions are doing now. You, the charge is there, but you get a reduced rate if you go ahead and pay in cash or by check instead of the credit card.

Ben Labhart: Well, when they call they have to use their credit card. It's the only way they can pay.

Councilman Rudolph: So when you charge, when they call, you charge the ten-fifty ($10.50) and then when they come in that day, you say just, you can give me ten dollars ($10.00) in cash or you can keep it on the card for ten-fifty ($10.50) as an example.

Ben Labhart: Yeah. Yeah, just trying to think how this would work. You know, somebody calls in, you know, we start taking reservations January 2nd, every year. Somebody calls to make a reservation for July 4th weekend. And if we don't take the payment that day, and then they don't show up, we're going to be out that money. You saying, wait 'til they get there to pay? Because a lot of the time when people...

Councilman Hachmeister: Well, I mean you're charging off on, you charge them the full amount for their stay when they turn it in?

Ben Labhart: Yeah. When they make the reservation they have to pay to hold the, hold the reservation.

Councilman Overton: They're just not reserving it like the do at some hotels that you call. They're actually paying, right? You're actually hitting their card right there, not three (3) months from now.

Ben Labhart: Exactly. Exactly.

Councilman Metzger: So they're using the credit card to hold their reservation?

Councilman Overton: No, they're just paying with it.

Ben Labhart: They're actually paying.

Councilman Rudolph: They're prepaying it.

Councilman Overton: They're not holding the reservation.

Councilman Metzger: Right.

Ben Labhart: When they make a reservation, even if it's six (6) months in advance, we're making money that way.

Councilman Metzger: So what you need is a system that if they, so you charge their credit card then or when they show up?

Ben Labhart: Then when they call.

Councilman Hachmeister: So you've got their money.

Councilman Metzger: Right.

Ben Labhart: Because, you know, if someone makes a reservation, six (6) months, and they don't show up, we still have the money.

Councilman Metzger: You'd almost have to hold the money and if they would write, present you a check when they arrive, then you wouldn't charge the credit card. But that'd be holding it six (6) months. Yeah.

Councilman Rudolph: That'd be its own issue. (Inaudible).

Councilman Overton: No, not that, without the equipment, it's only up like four thousand ($4,000.00).

Ben Labhart: Yeah, a lot of the accounts, you know, I just asked for a little bit more. Those are just accounts that we always have to end up either moving money around or asking for additionals at the end of the year. Then of course, you know, when I'm foreseeing stuff, you know.

Councilman Christmas: I'm sorry I wasn't in here when you first came in here. Where's your electric? Where do you stand on that right now? I know you always have problems with that electrical every year.

Ben Labhart: Well, actually the last couple of years we've been making it, or pretty close to it. I haven't had to ask for additionals. I've been able to move money around. As of, I'm going to guess, I'm going to guess the last time we were updated was maybe a month ago. We had twenty-six thousand dollars ($26,000.00) left. But you know, that, that wouldn't account for, I don't think we paid June yet and we haven't paid July yet.

Councilman Christmas: Oh, yeah, they'll be expensive.

Ben Labhart: Oh yeah, about five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) at least. So, June, July, August, September, October, all those months are huge.

Councilman Christmas: You got about now, you have (inaudible) and you requested forty thousand ($40,000.00). I guess my question is will that last through next year?

Ben Labhart: I hope.

Councilman Christmas: Well, I know, but you know, if you're guessing, you think it will be forty-five ($45,000.00) don't ask for forty ($40,000.00) this year now. Ask for forty-five ($45,000.00).

Ben Labhart: It's just, yeah, I mean I asked for what I thought we were going to need. Like I said the past couple, I'm going to say there for about three (3) years, four (4) or five (5) years ago, I asked for more every year. The last couple of years we're either been close to having enough or been able to move money somewhere else.

Councilman Hachmeister: Well, in '17 you did go over. But if I remember, you had more occupants and brought in more money. That's what you told us at the time.

Ben Labhart: Yeah, the busier we are the more money it's going to be.

Councilman Meyer: Are we realizing any income from the Friedman Park area?

Ben Labhart: Yeah.

Councilman Meyer: That helps?

Ben Labhart: Well, I don't think it has anything to do with this budget, does it Krystal?

Krystal Powless: No, well, it goes into your (inaudible).

Ben Labhart: The shelters, there's two (2) shelters that are rented every single weekend.

Councilman Meyer: Are they really?

Ben Labhart: Yeah, I think we've had, the amphitheater has been used four (4) or five (5) times so far this year. But the shelter house is just, they're used all the time.

Councilman Rudolph: How much are you renting them for?

Ben Labhart: The big one (1) is...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible) two hundred ($200.00).

Ben Labhart: Small one's a hundred ($100.00) on weekends.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible) seventy-five ($75.00).

Ben Labhart: And you know, for comparison, the one (1) we have at Scales, I mean it's not, it's not near as nice. The ones at Friedman are pretty extravagant.

Councilman Meyer: Really? People are paying that?

Ben Labhart: Yeah, they're paying for them. I mean they're just nicer. But the one (1) out at Scales, we rent that one (1) for eighty-five dollars ($85.00). It's the same size as the small one (1) out there. So the small one (1) out there is fifteen dollars ($15.00) more and then the big one (1) is double cause you know, it's pretty big.

Councilman Rudolph: What are people using it for?

Ben Labhart: Birthday parties, wedding receptions, company, huge graduations, company picnics. Stuff like that.

Councilman Meyer: Everything.

Councilman Rudolph: Are we underpricing it? Can we raise the price if it's busy every weekend?

Ben Labhart: I don't know. It's just an outdoor building. You know. I don't know if you want to do more, I think maybe fifty bucks ($50.00) you could get away with. More than that, you're talking about getting close to what we rent our pavilion at Scales, which is a covered building.

Councilman Hachmeister: You get it indoors, yeah.

Councilman Rudolph: It was just a question.

Ben Labhart: In my opinion, I mean, it's pretty appropriate I think.

Councilman Meyer: I'm glad we're renting it every weekend.

Ben Labhart: Yep, it's...

Councilman Meyer: I had no idea.

Ben Labhart: (Inaudible) a little bit. No, they, they've been busy.

Councilman Meyer: That amphitheater out there is it rentable? I mean do you rent that? Or what do you do with that?

Ben Labhart: Yep, we rent it. That's three hundred ($300.00). Yeah, like last Friday night there was some kind of ballet performance out there. And then we've got a couple of reservations for weddings, wedding receptions, and then when people have, a lot of people want to do races out there. You know, 5K's and stuff along those trails. A lot of times they'll use the amphitheater for the starting ceremonies or whatever.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Councilman Rudolph: And do we charge for the running a race out there too? Or do we just charge...

Ben Labhart: It just depends. We have, we have a full park rental which is, we've only actually had that one (1) time. But when people want to use the entire park for a day, fundraiser or something, but then, you know, depending certain situations they go to the Board and they decide what to do. So, if the race is for...

Councilman Meyer: Not for profit?

Ben Labhart: Exactly, a lot of times they'll maybe let them use it for renting the two (2) shelters or just kind of on a case by case basis. But yeah, for the most part, they get charged something. Because if somebody has the race out there, they're going to be using all the parking. So we can't rent the two (2) shelters like we would. So we'll at least make them rent the shelters so we can get that income we would have got.

Councilman Meyer: Sure.

Councilman Overton: Makes sense.

Ben Labhart: It's been, those shelters, have definitely gotten use.

Councilman Meyer: That's surprising to me.

Ben Labhart: I didn't think it would be, I mean, I knew they'd get used. I didn't think it'd be as much as it is. You know?

Councilman Meyer: Are they renting them in the winter time too, or we don't know that?

Ben Labhart: October. Through October. We had a couple last winter, people had reservations and the weather didn't cooperate, so they either tried to move them or cancel them. But you know, pretty much, October, through October we'll have them.

Councilman Meyer: Good. I'm glad to hear it. Okay, any other questions?

Councilman Overton: I think we're good.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Councilman Overton: Thanks.

Councilman Meyer: Thanks, Ben.

Councilman Christmas: Thanks, Ben.

Councilman Metzger: Thank you.

COMMISSIONERS

Councilman Meyer: Okay, where were we? Commissioners.

Councilman Christmas: I bet that's Roger, isn't it?

Councilman Meyer: I think that might be Roger.

Roger Emmons: Good afternoon, Gentlemen. County Administrator. Commissioner Saylor will be here in a minute. And our Computer Resource Specialist, Doug Duncan, is here as well. So I guess we'll take off with the Courthouse. Oh, I'm sorry, you've got Commissioners listed first. Okay. Is that what you want to go with, Gary?

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Roger Emmons: I've got a lot of supporting information to refer to, but I probably just, salaries, we put in three percent (3%). And the Commissioners are coming to your August 1st Personnel meeting, Committee meeting to discuss the possibility of a raise for the Commissioners. So, here's Commissioner Saylor. Do, do you see anything that, I know on the first page of the Commissioners' budget you've got the group insurance. And of course, that's a three percent (3%), but in talking with Dan and Bob earlier this morning, we thought maybe it might be more wise to increase by five percent (5%). Instead of one million nine-fifty-seven ($1,957,000.00) to one million nine hundred ninety-five thousand ($1,995,000.00). Now Krystal's aware of this. There are eighteen (18) different budgets that have a group insurance line item. And then they all get transferred into the insurance, the overall insurance line item. Correct, Krystal?

Krystal Powless: Correct.

Roger Emmons: And that's done, you know, first half and second half of the year. So you know, we've, I sent the report from Dave Waltz regarding our claims and you see how they're running. We also had a report from Heather as to what we had paid out so far. There was a little discrepancy between them and I don't think that's been figured out exactly why. Whether it was the run out cost from MedBen or just timing of the payments. But...

Commissioner Saylor: But right now we're, according to these figures that I've have, we're a little bit lower at six-thirty ($630,000.00) versus....six-thirty ($630,000.00) June 30th of last year. So on our...

Krystal Powless: I also did a report, my own report for you guys and put it on your desk.

Commissioner Saylor: You show that same thing, Krystal?

Krystal Powless: Mine might be a little different than yours.

Commissioner Saylor: Well, according to my numbers, our six-thirty ($630,000.00) for 2018, we were at two million one hundred ninety-nine thousand four hundred and twenty-eight dollars ($2,199,428.00). And according to this report we're at one million eight hundred and fourteen thousand four hundred twenty-two ($1,814,422.00).

Krystal Powless: And I had one million nine-fifty-seven-one-ninety-three ($1,957,193.00). So...

Commissioner Saylor: One (1)...?

Krystal Powless: One million nine-fifty-seven-one-ninety-three ($1,957,193.00).

Commissioner Saylor: Either one (1) of those figures are still less and that's, that's pretty good, you know I think. Hopefully we can continue that trend throughout the, throughout the rest of the year. Because this time last year I think we were quite a bit higher.

Roger Emmons: And of course as your budget process goes on into August, before you finally adopt it. Then Dave can update, we get a better idea of our claims for the remainder of the year and we get a projection on next year's, what he thinks.

Commissioner Saylor: And we're going to continue to look at cost saving measures. Our goal is to maybe partner with the School Corporation. You know we're still kind of looking at that.

Roger Emmons: Under Clinic.

Commissioner Saylor: Under the Clinic option.

Councilman Meyer: Probably going to cost us more the second half than the first half, correct?

Roger Emmons: Looks like it.

Councilman Meyer: It usually does.

Roger Emmons: Because people meet their deductibles and it's like, oh, wow, everything's a hundred percent (100%). Let me get this or that done.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) deductible. I'm still fighting that.

Roger Emmons: Yeah, I understand.

Commissioner Saylor: But here, here's the thing though, we put in that incentive for, you know, to (inaudible)...

Roger Emmons: Use a green provider. Yeah.

Commissioner Saylor: Green provider and get rebates if they use the lower provider. So there's some incentive there to save some costs. And like I said, as of 06-30-(2018), we're less than we were.

Roger Emmons: Have we calculated as far as a cost for full time employee, a plan participant, annual? Is it about eighteen ($18,000.00) to twenty ($20,000.00)?

Krystal Powless: Roughly, yes. Comes really close. I haven't calculated this year. But I did last year. So that's very close.

Roger Emmons: Yeah. Okay. That comes into play when we get to the Courthouse and Annex regarding salaries for custodians. But to continue on with the Commissioners, you have any...? Oh, on the health insurance, we're also going to get a database and plan participants personal email address so the Dave Waltz and Meritain can hopefully save the County and participants by sending them regular reminders about cost saving measures that they can do on their own. Because if it, if they get a reminder, they're more apt to use it. The Commissioners recently also approved participating in this Profile by Design. It's basically a weight loss and we've got two (2) employees that have lost over sixty (60) pounds on it. It's no cost to the County. It's not affiliated with the health insurance. Healthier employees will mean lower costs in claims.

Councilman Rudolph: While we're on the subject of health insurance, I did just want to divert for just a second. So the Auditor was actually discussing salary compensation earlier this morning and I think one (1) of the things the Council said was, is did you do a review compare including what we pay for health insurance? Right? Because if you look at just the salary component, and don't look at the health insurance, you're not really seeing the total compensation picture.

Roger Emmons: Right.

Councilman Rudolph: So one (1) of the things that I think we discussed with the Auditor is the idea that I think we pay similar amount to what other Counties do, but ours is more benefits focused compared to other counties. To put it another way, we're paying the average employee thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000.00) in total compensation. Ours is, let's say eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00) of salary and fifteen thousand ($15,000.00) in insurance. Other counties might be twenty thousand dollars ($20,000.00) in salary and ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) in insurance. I'm making these numbers up just for explain...

Roger Emmons: Sure, I understand.

Councilman Rudolph: So one (1) of the things I think the Council heard the Auditor on just as an FYI is that you know if maybe people are unhappy with the compensation, maybe we need to review what percentage of the payments we do is salary versus, versus benefits. And so just as an FYI, I don't know if the Auditor wants to take this up with you.

compensation package. But you know there have been requests to tweak you know which one (1) gets how much. This is an FYI.

Roger Emmons: Well, and I think, I know in the past that all the providers we've had and including Dave our broker, I forget what it's called that they can do a report on every plan participant to show exactly what you're talking about Paul. So we can, I find out, I think that's a little bit extra cost but I'll run it by the Commissioners and we'll consider that again.

Councilman Rudolph: But I'm not requesting anything. I just wanted to let you know that that conversation occurred earlier this morning.

Roger Emmons: Right, right. Okay. Alright, on the next page the Work Comp, that's a three percent (3%) increase from what we appropriated this year, the ninety thousand three-seventy-eight ($90,378.00). Now, regarding more Comp, we have, we had one (1) claim, the total paid out was over fifty-two thousand dollars ($52,000.00). And I can tell you this year's, it's been crazy on our Work Comp. I've been busy just continually preparing accident reports and sending the invoices off. So, I don't know why that is, but it's a really bad claims year for Work Comp. I talked...

Councilman Overton: Roger, do those seem to be more on the, hopefully it's not, but like the clerical or administrative or those appear to be related to...

Councilman Rudolph: The Highway.

Councilman Overton: Like the Highway Departments and those type things?

Roger Emmons: The Sheriff's Office has the most Work Comp claims cause of the nature of what they do.

Councilman Overton: Okay.

Roger Emmons: And then the Highway. But I mean we get Courthouse and Judicial Center employees that fall on the ice and, and fall, trip on a rock. It's ridiculous. We had one (1) employee using a box cutter to open a cardboard box. Slit her wrist. There's an ER visit. It's just plain carelessness. Now we do have, you know, Bitco and Bliss McKnight. Bitco's Work Comp and Bliss McKnight is our liability. They do risk management for Bitco and they come down and they do the Highway and the Sheriff's Office on what you need to do to prevent these types of accidents. So, that, that's a positive thing. But for some reason this year we've just had, I mean for most of them, to me it's a lot of carelessness. But when you get a Deputy who's trying to arrest somebody, and that person fights and cuts them and spits on them, you know, that's a different story. So, anyway...

Councilman Overton: But there are periodic safety things...

Roger Emmons: Oh yes.

Councilman Overton: Okay.

Roger Emmons: County Attorney Retainer, that's four thousand a month. That's not changed for a number of years.

Councilman Overton: Contractual might be...

Roger Emmons: Okay, Contractual, you know, you approved a hundred thousand for this year. And what we've done, the hundred and thirty-three thousand ($133,000.00), we added thirty-three thousand six hundred ($33,600.00) for the Courthouse Custodial Services which is now privatized by J-4. That was the one (1) the Commissioners chose that was less than the cost of the Custodian, you know, having an employee and the benefits. So when we get to the Courthouse budget, we've gone from three (3) full time Custodians to two (2) which is why we've been able to reduce that. But you also have to remember that's also reduced health, you know, the benefit package as well.

Commissioner Saylor: By eighteen thousand ($18,000.00) or whatever.

Roger Emmons: Whatever it figures out currently.

Commissioner Saylor: I don't know what that number is.

Roger Emmons: So that's why we've listed that to include that new contract.

Councilman Rudolph: And why did we jump up so much from, so '16 actuals were fifty-two ($52,000.00), '17 actuals were sixty ($60,000.00). Remind me, why did we jump up from sixty...fifty-sixty-ish ($50,000.00-$60,000.00) to a hundred K ($100,000.00) this year?

Roger Emmons: In Contractual?

Councilman Rudolph: In Contractual.

Roger Emmons: Well over the years you know we've just got more contracts. Each year we've got contracts for computer services, software, you know, like we'll have a contract for, we just took quotes for a new roof for the EMS Headquarters. That's a County-owned building. And what, that was twenty-two thousand ($22,000.00), I believe? So there'll be an agreement on that for Contractual Services. And Debbie requires when we turn in a claim that we have a contract. Now Todd Glass our Counsel, he told us that not every expense that you have needs a contract. If you've got smaller, some type of emergency repair, that, so that's why we established the Other Services and Charges line item. And typically we don't ask for anything in that, and we haven't for next year because we in-line from the Contractual to the Other Services and Charges. And you know, we don't, we still got a balance of about nineteen hundred dollars ($1,900.00) in that one (1). So we just take care of it from in-line transfers. But the reason, if you look back at 2015, that was over a hundred and four thousand ($104,000.00). Now I'd have to go back and find out what all we paid out of Contractual that year. But it does tend to vary. Of course sometimes you've got contracts that are expiring. We may

start doing some things in house. So that, that's the reason that we've asked for more next year cause of the thirty-three thousand six hundred dollar ($33,600.00) contract.

Councilman Meyer: Let me ask about going up a step, Legal Services. I ask this every year.

Roger Emmons: I'm glad you did, Gary, because in talks with Dan and Bob this morning, we thought, based upon, if you look at '15, '16, and '17, they've just gone up and up. And we currently have an invoice for Legal Services that we're gonna have, I'm gonna have to come to you for an additional. It's over twenty-nine thousand ($29,000.00) and it's relative to a lawsuit that involved the City of Boonville and the County and the Mine that you know that we were a party to that. And, so that's just an example of not knowing in the Legal Services line item how much you're going to need each year because we don't know when we're going to get sued. We do on a regular basis, but the Legal Services isn't always this much. I mean that's a whopper of one (1) invoice. But I can give you a copy of that invoice if you want which will tell you all the work that was done. But we talked about raising that from thirty-five ($35,000.00) what you see on your worksheets to forty ($40,000.00), at least in part. And that might not be enough.

Councilman Overton: Just curious, if we win that lawsuit or we come out ahead of that, be getting anything to cover any costs?

Commissioner Saylor: No, but we kind of, we kind of did. That was the ALCOA/Boonville and it was kind of in our favor. They're out of their jurisdiction except when it comes to their utilities. So we had to protect our interests.

Councilman Overton: Right.

Commissioner Saylor: If we would have lost that, and it's still, that lawsuits kind of over. But I don't know, I can't say if the issue is over. I can't say if they won't be up there with the legislatures trying to change the law that will take any, any of our authority out to, or make decisions on what's best for our County. That's what they're trying to do.

Councilman Overton: Maybe the City can just annex the entire County, and we don't have to worry about it. I mean there is that possibility.

Councilman Rudolph: Citizens that live in Newburgh might not like that idea.

Councilman Overton: No, I was just saying, that may be next. It seems like that's just the way they get population growth.

Councilman Rudolph: But on that subject of the City, so how do we decide who pays what on the Legal Fees. I assume we were on the same side as the City, so or did we have our own representation? How did that whole thing work?

Commissioner Saylor: Todd was our Counsel representing us. We were, we were, yes, and no we were on the same side as the City. Yes, in the fact that we wanted to be able to have the, or we felt like the laws are rules were in place with the DEA to manage what was there. So the City, they filed their lawsuit and they wanted us to really jump in bed with them and we just felt like that wasn't good. So we had to represent, we, our Counsel had to represent us to protect our interests. Because if we let them, if this would have happened, where would it stop at, Paul? You know, I mean, I mean they're going to be telling us what, what road signs to put up and what streets to repave and that kind, what stops them? So we had a vested interest in saying, hey, we're going to file an amicus in the court and the, and, and that's what we did. Unfortunately, it takes a lot of time, a lot of research, trips to Indianapolis, you know two (2) or three (3) different attorneys within the firm that deals with this. And so we all know that attorneys are not cheap. So, what I don't like about the way this is set up, it's, I don't like that the funds are set up to where you can't really tell, you know, you ask a question, why did this go up? You know, we should, I should, I think things like that should, there should be a line item for additional outside our attorney contract line item. That way we know, you know, we can go back and print a report, what did you outside of your contract. It just seems like things get lumped into things and you know, like Contractual Services, you asked what that, I mean it's just like a catch all.

Councilman Rudolph: right.

Commissioner Saylor: I don't like that catch all's in business. I like to know where, to see where the money's being spent. You know, I know there's probably a report that can be printed. I've not seen it. So, if that, I don't know, will the new, will the LOW system improve on this.

Auditor Stevens: You can be as detailed as you want to be.

Roger Emmons: Will it also allow for ones that are no longer needed to be deleted? Okay. Cause I know with the current you can't.

Auditor Stevens: (Inaudible). In fact, it, it didn't make a whole lot of sense to try and train anyone on the system that we do have. But my hope is that if you want access to the system to look at your own budgets and line items, real time just like your bank account.

Roger Emmons: Right. Thank you. Do you want to move on to maybe Juvenile Detention?

JUVENILE DETENTION – CIRCUIT COURT

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Councilman Overton: Looks like a good one (1).

Roger Emmons: Well, back to the Legal Services, might consider increasing the thirty-five ($35,000.00), might want to make a note of it. You know, if not, we'll work it the way we've been doing it in the past. Because we've had to, we've had to do some transfers in that as well as additionals. Okay, okay the, yeah, I pointed out the Other Services charges

it's hard to tell cause of Judge Granger, and we've talked about this. You recently approved an additional for sixty thousand dollars ($60,000.00) and you asked me, Gary, if that will do for the rest of the year. We don't know. But this year we've only received, we only have five (5) purchase orders. And the way it works this year, the first one (1) we received January 4th, it had three (3) invoices on it. Two (2) were from June 30th of '17 and one (1) was from October 31st of '17. That was for, one (1) of them was for six (6) children, a total of eighty-six (86) days. The other one (1) was for four (4) a total of forty-seven (47) days. Every day costs a hundred and forty-two dollars ($142.00) to send them up to the accredited facility in Vincennes. Then we got one (1) on January 22nd. That was from November 30th of 2017. That was a hundred and one (101) days. March 26th of this year we had two invoices. One (1) from December 31st of '17 and the other from February 28th of this year. One (1) of them was a hundred and thirty-seven (137) days, the other was fifty-one 951) days. April 12th we had one (1) invoice that was for seventy-five (75) days. And then May 31st was, one (1) of them was from March 31st and the other one (1), I didn't write the date, but that was a total of fifty-two (52) days and fifty-eight (58) days. You take all those times one-forty-two ($142.00) and it's a lot of money for Juvenile Detention.

Commissioner Saylor: And, and I can speak on a little bit of my frustration with something like this. Number one (1), why is this in our budget? Number two (2), we have no control over what, the more they arrest, the more juveniles they arrest, the bigger that bill's going to be. So you know, I mean, who knows what that number's going to be. How do you budget for that? I mean...

Unknown: I agree.

Councilman Meyer: That's true. But I will say, the former judge didn't use that. So we didn't have that.

Roger Emmons: Right.

Commissioner Saylor: Is that right, or wrong?

Councilman Meyer: I don't know. I don't know. I'm just saying.

Commissioner Saylor: Yeah.

Councilman Meyer: As a fact. Now this Judge is using it. I don't know if that's right or wrong either. So.

Commissioner Saylor: Well it should be in his budget.

Councilman Meyer: Isn't that true, Roger?

Krystal Powless: No.

Councilman Metzger: So is that what you're proposing, take that line item out of being there? Put it is Superior Court's budget?

Krystal Powless: If you put it in his budget, do you really want the Judge overseeing it?

Roger Emmons: I don't think, it's a checks a balance.

Krystal Powless: It's a check and balance being in the Commissioners' budget. Okay, and they you guys have to discuss it. If it were in the Judge's...

Roger Emmons: He submits the invoices, he writes a cover letter certifying that he's checked these out and that they are true and correct.

Councilman Rudolph: Are you guys ever...

Councilman Metzger: So the Commissioners' there to slow him down?

Commissioner Saylor: How can we slow him down?

Roger Emmons: You don't slow a Judge down.

Commissioner Saylor: It all starts by someone being arrested, incarcerated, a juvenile instead of an adult.

Councilman Metzger: The Judge would still have to come before the Council for additional money if he ran over this.

Commissioner Saylor: Correct.

Roger Emmons: If it was in his budget.

Commissioner Saylor: Yeah, yeah, if it was in his budget. Yeah, you're right.

Councilman Rudolph: Well, we could request it if it's in his budget or in your budget or the Council's budget. It really doesn't matter. We can request that, hey, he be there. I'm hoping that we can double team him if it stays in the Commissioners' budget where, one (1), if you guys have to come before us or have to come with him, with him that you guys say, hey, Judge, you know, is there anything we can do to reduce these costs. And believe me the Council's all about that too. But if would be nice if we can present a united front to the Judge as far as are we maximizing our benefit for the dollars we're spending? So that's the only benefit I can see from having it in the Commissioner's budget. Gives you guys the opportunity to have that conversation with him too.

Commissioner Saylor: I've not had a conversation with him. It is, are there other options, I don't know. Charlie you might know rather than sending them to Vincennes?

Councilman Christmas: Well I'll tell you about Vincennes, they straighten a lot of people up. Their rules and system is a lot different than our local rules and systems are. I've taken a couple of juveniles up there were really loud mouths and fight all the way up. Buddy when you pick them up here in two (2) weeks, three (3) weeks later, they were very polite, well behaved.

Commissioner Saylor: And you know, it might be money well spent.

Councilman Christmas: Yeah, that's what I'm saying there. (Inaudible) good money.

Commissioner Saylor: You know, we all see what it is if we don't deal with it now, what happens later.

Councilman Christmas: Uh huh.

Roger Emmons: Cause all five (5) of these purchase orders are paid to the Southwest Indiana Regional Youth Village in Vincennes. And I could check with Judge Granger to see if there's any options. But I'd say they're all going to charge quite a bit of money.

Krystal Powless: I mean Granger will be before you this afternoon. You can certainly talk to him about it.

Roger Emmons: I mean there may be an Indiana Code relative to this.

Krystal Powless: There is an Indiana Code.

Roger Emmons: I know there is, but as far as the way we have to have it in the budget. I don't know about that.

Councilman Metzger: Well, it would ultimately fall to the Council's lap it seems like.

Commissioner Saylor: Yeah, no matter whose budget (inaudible).

Councilman Metzger: Right.

Commissioner Saylor: You know, we're Commissioners.

Councilman Metzger: You'd have to draw the line here. Yeah, okay.

Roger Emmons: Yeah, these charges are mainly for the days spent. But there are some nominal charges for drug screening. They're very fractional total. So that's the Juvenile Detention.

TELEPHONE

Roger Emmons: Next one (1) you might want to look at, we were talking about the phone budget earlier today. And you know we had initially repeated the forty thousand ($40,000.00) but if you look at last year's and the previous two (1) years before that, it went over that. So we've actually been about forty-eight hundred dollars ($4,800.00) a month which would make it fifty-seven thousand six hundred ($57,600.00) instead of the forty thousand ($40,000.00). So if you want to make a note of that and consider increasing that. We would appreciate that.

Councilman Rudolph: I'm sure we've had this conversation before. Remind me. For the Telephone expense, that is for cell phones? Correct?

Roger Emmons: That's, that's...

Commissioner Saylor: No.

Roger Emmons: Separate line item for cell phones.

Commissioner Saylor: That's the next line, Paul.

Roger Emmons: That's your regular...

Commissioner Saylor: That phone right there and that's our whole phone system.

Councilman Rudolph: Gotcha.

Roger Emmons: Now we're looking based on Doug's efforts to reduce the phone bill, he can explain that. But it has to do with wireless and not going through the internet, right?

Councilman Rudolph: IP?

Doug Duncan: Right, Voiceover IP.

Commissioner Saylor: He got that, I'm gonna, I'm gonna pull for Commissioner chain a little bit, we've instructed Doug to go with that type of phone system because the research we've done, it costs less per year, operational. So over the long term, we on the phones, (inaudible). These companies have gone to residual income. That's where they make their money. So they've gone to buying the equipment, owning the equipment, rather than paying a big residual fee month after month, year after year after year. So, we've actually brought in a kind of consultant to help Doug save money. I know a project we're looking at the JC or I'm sorry, the Jail on, we were looking at hardline fiber out there to do it wireless. How much did we save out there on that project?

Doug Duncan: Thirty thousand dollars ($30,000.00) over thirty thousand dollars ($30,000.00).

Commissioner Saylor: Thirty thousand dollars ($30,000.00) we saved by bringing the consultant in and so I mean that's, we plan on doing the same thing with this phone system. Hopefully we can come in here next year and say, hey, you know what, we want to use two-thirds (2/3) of this money or half (1/2).

Councilman Metzger: Or half (1/2).

Commissioner Saylor: (Inaudible).

Councilman Metzger: Nice.

Roger Emmons: We think we can get by with the eleven ($11,000.00) on the cell phones. If you look, there's only one (1) year, last year where it went over. So eleven thousand ($11,000.00) again for that. Legal Notices, same. Official Bonds. The Insurance Liability and Buildings, etcetera, that's a three percent (3%) increase from what was appropriated for this year. But we, we've had another payment made in an accident that happened several years ago involving one (1) of our Deputies where there was a fatality. And Rita McConnell just reported July 3rd that we, we made another payment of four hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars ($485,000.00) in that. And it's still not settled. That was paid to the estate of the lady who unfortunately passed away. So she's saying there may be some additional dollars paid on expenses, but that obviously when you have that big of a claim, it may affect the 2018 renewal. Although she does point out GIE stayed pretty level on this year's renewal. But you never know when they're going to look at claims and what they're spending to insure us. So that's the two-ninety-one-two-twenty-eight ($291,228.00). The Computer Resource Support, you know, really, the three (3) previous years that I've got, they all went over the three thousand ($3,000.00) so you know we've talked to Doug about establishing and getting a spreadsheet where he has a plan in place for computer replacement so we'll know ahead of time, like every four (4) or five (5) years when they become obsolete, this or that computer, serial number, etcetera, needs to be replaced.

Commissioner Saylor: I, I, I'll talk a little bit on that.

Roger Emmons: Cause you wanted a separate line item.

Commissioner Saylor: On this kind of deal, when you're in business, and you see these numbers going from eleven thousand ($11,000.00), three thousand ($3,000.00), and the next year twelve thousand ($12,000.00). That's hard to budget. So what, what we've instructed Doug to do, we, we want to see every computer, how old it is, and then start doing a systematic replacement when those are five (5) years old, whatever he determines that this is the age appropriate to replace these. And then do that systematically. So every year, let's say it's six thousand dollars ($6,000.00). Then we know, okay, this is six thousand dollars ($6,000.00) and he needs to go out to three (3) to five (5) years, because that's where you get the consistency when you don't have these big fluctuations. But I don't like the big numbers where it goes up one (1) year because, okay, what are we doing here? So that's what we've instructed Doug to do.

Roger Emmons: Now, relative to that line item, Computer Resource Support, what, the Fund 140 is Computer. Is that, is that for Auditor, Treasurer, and Assessor?

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible) paid out of (inaudible).

Auditor Stevens: It's Auditor, Treasurer, and Assessor.

Roger Emmons: Assessor?

Auditor Stevens: The Assessor doesn't use so much from it. We're paying the Guardian Storage and she has perpetuations so you know she does have other resources (inaudible). It is intended to be shared.

Roger Emmons: Okay. So...

Krystal Powless: I just want to say, you're not paying for other offices Computers out of this line item.

Roger Emmons: Right, they're paying for their own.

Krystal Powless: They're paying for their own. Like if I need a new computer it would come out of the Council budget or whatever. So, this is just like support stuff that Doug needs to, you know, to do his job.

Doug Duncan: Right, right. Like secure email, antivirus...

Roger Emmons: Maybe a hard drive here or there where you need to buy a new one (1). Cables and things.

Krystal Powless: Right.

Roger Emmons: But it has been used for the purchase of computers and monitors and what not in our office.

Krystal Powless: Correct.

Roger Emmons: But it doesn't go very far.

Krystal Powless: No. Yeah, right.

Roger Emmons: One that 140 Computers, is that, so basically administered by you and Judy? Okay. Is that by a Statute or Council decision?

Auditor Stevens: The Council appropriates, that also includes all of the maintenance agreements for the financial computer software and the tax software that's shared between Judy and I. And then the (inaudible) also between the Treasurer and the Auditor's Office.

Roger Emmons: Okay.

Auditor Stevens: So those are contractual expenses that come from that budget.

Roger Emmons: Okay.

Auditor Stevens: They really support the entire County, every department. But (inaudible) why you're separated out (inaudible).

Roger Emmons: Well the reason I brought it up, I think Dan and Bob were just kind of wondering as County Executives why that's not administered by the Commissioners. So, and I think Debbie's answered it. Because it mainly benefits what you've got your different software and maintenance agreements? Correct.

Auditor Stevens: Correct. Both (inaudible) for the software systems, the majority of it is.

Roger Emmons: I know in the past it's been one (1) of their contractual line items that has been close to three hundred thousand dollars ($300,000.00). And this year I saw ninety-eight ($98,000.00), I saw one (1) figure for ninety-eight thousand ($98,000.00) for Computer.

Councilman Rudolph: That's the LOW computer system.

Roger Emmons: Is that the LOW?

Auditor Stevens: That's the LOW? That's combined. That's both the financials and taxes (inaudible).

Roger Emmons: Okay.

Councilman Rudolph: On that note, I think the subject was brought up earlier about Storage Guardian that they might be fairly expensive and when we look at this it's the County as a whole. I think this is something the Commissioners asked us to do a couple years ago as far as the backups and all that kind of funds and stuff. So, and that line item is increasing significantly. And that's just one (1) cost, so we may want to look at seeing if there's a lower cost provider. That cost has gone up from four thousand ($4,000.00) last year to eight thousand ($8,000.00) this year to estimated twelve thousand ($12,000.00) next year. So, and I think that's just for the three (3) offices.

Doug Duncan: Yeah, I can speak to that. Storage Guardian backs up everything that we have and their retention policy on that can be set to you know, one (1) year, three (3) years, five (5) years. Our huge database files, the Thomson Reuters and Harris recommend that we only keep seven (7) to ten (10) days of back up on those, full back up on those. And of course I'm keeping one (1) month for the last year, and so July 1st, August 1st, you know, the first of the month. So yeah, anytime someone stores a file on the server and deletes it, that file is still, we still have access to that. So I can always do more to, to go through there and see if any department wants to decrease the retention policy. But I've gone through there a couple times to try to do that. I know there was one (1) month I got the price to go down a little bit. But obviously as more people store files, the more the cost is going to go up. And I know we need to protect those, protect those files.

Councilman Rudolph: Yeah...

Councilman Overton: Are we not backing anything up locally? Or is everything backing up remotely?

Doug Duncan: That's a good question. The Auditor, Treasurer, Assessor, so Harris, MVP, ProVal, those are the backed up to a data center. And several of the, the Assessor, the Assessor GIS things are being backed up to the data center.

Councilman Overton: To their base, to their base?

Doug Duncan: To the Storage Guardian's data center. Then there's a lot of departments like the Area Plan Commission, the Highway, the Highway Engineer, and...

Roger Emmons: Storm Water, maybe?

Doug Duncan: Yeah, Storm Water, those are being backed up, I'm sending those to the Highway Department. Then everything at this time on, most of the computers on the hard drives, those are being backed up to TeamViewer, the TeamViewer IT Brain backup service that we have. So, when I started four (4) years ago we didn't have any backups in place except for MVP/Harris and ProVal. There was no backups going outside except for those. So that's why you see an increase in costs because more things are being, more things are being backed up.

Commissioner Saylor: And the other thing too is since, and I've only been a Commissioner a year and a half (1 ½) and it seems like we've had more and more responsibility to, to really analyze security on our computer system and threats and that sort of thing. And unfortunately that costs a little bit of money so, I can, I think if you ask Doug, he's been to, he's called our office and sat down and talked to us about cost and analysis and that kind of thing. I think he'd probably tell you, yes, on more than one (1) occasion. Because we are looking at it, we are looking at the overall IT picture and direction we're going and we, we want to implement some cost savings with that. So we're looking at that whole area in our IT.

Councilman Overton: And I would have thought in my mind that Storage, I mean I can go out and buy a couple terabytes, you know, hard drives that can hold a couple terabytes anymore. I mean that's not something that's uncommon. That's why I was kind of wondering, some of this, I kind of though the cost of data storage, you know, at least individually has gone down tremendously over the years. So that's kind of why I just wondered, you see these costs going up. I'm just trying to figure out the relationship between that. Like I said, I can go out and purchase something that will store gigs and gigs and gigs and gigs of data on that. So that's why I was...

Commissioner Saylor: And I don't think it's all storage is it, Doug? Is it more tied into security too in addition to the cloud storage?

Doug Duncan: Storage Guardian is just the storage. So like I said, when someone, I mean you have people writing data based files I mean those are all kept. So anytime someone writes a Word document, that's kept.

Councilman Overton: Right.

Doug Duncan: When it's deleted, it's still, you can still access it.

Roger Emmons: Doug, you might speak to how it will affect our money when you eliminate Kaspersky.

Doug Duncan: Yeah, right now the Feds are wanting us, are telling people to move away from Kaspersky. And unfortunately according to our IT contractor, Keller Schroeder, Kaspersky is the best antivirus out there. And as far as bang for your buck it's the absolute best out there. They say that clients that have Kaspersky installed don't get the, don't get ransomware. Don't know why. So with the move to get away from that, I've gotten some quotes. So Kaspersky for three (3) years is close to three to four thousand dollars ($3,000.00-$4,000.00). To replace that in a year and a half (1 ½), we're a little over a year and a half (1 ½) into that contract. To replace that would be twice that much and Kaspersky also, the package that we have also comes with inventory to, inventory our network devices for our computers. It also comes with Patch Management which is a third party software applications up to date. Also comes with Windows patching which is extremely important because that's what ransomware programs will use. They'll go after workstations that are not patched and up to date. So that's why that's very important. There's, yeah, it just makes it easier with Kaspersky and anything we use to replace it, Kaspersky makes it real easy to roll out software, do updates, things like that. And it saves a lot of time. Kaspersky also does imaging, operating system imaging, so we get a new employee, it doesn't take hours to get their computer ready. You can pretty much press a few buttons and it'll pretty much, it will image the workstation and get it ready for the user. So the cost is going to go up on that a lot. If we have to move from Kaspersky, the cost is going to go up.

Roger Emmons: Plus we'll get less virus protection. You think?

Doug Duncan: They, Keller Schroeder says that, that, that Carbon Black, which is what they're recommending is just as good as Kaspersky is, but it's just a lot more expensive. It's the next generation antivirus.

Roger Emmons: What's the reasons? I know Pat doesn't like Kaspersky, but the Federal Government, just because a Russian company?

Doug Duncan: They say it's politics. And it was just a, you know, a user took their laptop home and it got a virus. Kaspersky grabs the files to analyze it, the, and they're blaming Kaspersky for grabbing some files off an NSA computer. Just kind of gotten very political.

Roger Emmons: They were doing their job?

Doug Duncan: Right, year. Kaspersky was doing their job.

Roger Emmons: Okay.

Councilman Metzger: So this is all a request to move away from them?

Doug Duncan: I mean, the Feds are, for any Federal Agency, they're not going to provide funding. But so far there hasn't been any demand from the State that we should move away from Kaspersky. But it's just a consensus of people have been requesting that we move away from Kaspersky. That they don't trust Kaspersky. But I just have to listen to the professionals that do business, you know, that help, Old National, Bristol Meyers, and so forth, manage their, their huge networks. So, one (1) thing I can say with regards to Kaspersky is that they, these big companies like the natural gas and energy companies, they're still keeping Kaspersky but they are moving Kaspersky off their (inaudible) systems which are their systems that manage the natural gas flow and electrical grid. But they're still, their IT Departments are still good with leaving them on their regular public computers. They still have confidence in Kaspersky.

Councilman Metzger: So the Feds are worried about them shutting down our County Government?

Doug Duncan: Right, yeah.

Councilman Metzger: Okay.

Roger Emmons: Well, okay. Thanks for that information, Doug. Okay, the, are we good with that page or you got any more...?

Councilman Meyer: It's fine.

Roger Emmons: Under the Mental Health line item, Krystal's already adjusted it to four-seventy-two-three-thirty-two ($472,332.00) which is pursuant to the current calculation method, correct?

Krystal Powless: Correct.

Roger Emmons: And we make two (2) payments to that a year. And the way it works we make one (1) early in the year at the end of the year. We have one (1) we have to encumber; they pay the following year. And then later on that year we get the second one (1). So that's, and it's always in arrears. We've asked Heather Hurdles, who's the CEO's of one (1) of the companies involved with Southwestern Behavioral Health Care, which is our districts health care provider, mental health provider, as to what they're giving for our citizens for what we're paying. So she's offered to meet with the Commissioners. I've got to check to see if they want to do that or get information from her written by email. So, Bob asked for that and we're going to check into that. This is a lot of money. We don't know how it's being spent. SIRS, twenty (20), that's just the pass through request. Care (inaudible) for Inmates, that's the same as this

year. Burial of Soldiers. It's the same. We just calculate it a thousand ($1,000.00) a month. 4-H Grounds and Buildings, that's another request from that association. Memorial Day Flags is gone up a bit because our costs have increased. And it's also mandated by Code. And Drug and Alcohol Testing, same amount we've budgeted for the past several years.

Councilman Metzger: Excuse me, Roger. Did you say our Memorial Day Flags are regulated by Code?

Roger Emmons: It's pursuant to Indiana Code as to the local Veteran's agencies. They, okay, our Veteran's Affairs Officer, he determines the number needed. And we get that and per Code it's up to the Commissioners to purchase those flags to be set on Veteran's graves on Memorial Day. So it's gone up a little bit. You know, I can work with Joe to see if we can get some quotes on that, see if we can reduce it. But for years we've used Miller's 5 & 10 right across the street. We purchase flags for the Courthouse you know and the big ones from them. And they've always been very good quality and a good provider. We can check, see if we can reduce it.

COURTHOUSE

Roger Emmons: Okay, ready for Courthouse?

Councilman Meyer: Yep.

Councilman Overton: Go for it.

Roger Emmons: Alright, there again, as I said before we went from three (3) full time to two (2) full time. So that's why we've reduced that. We've added the three percent (3%) salary request, you know, of course the Commissioners are going to talk to you about that on August 1st. Utilities, when you get down to utilities, the next three (3) below that, we kept them the same as this year. We did not ask for any equipment because we used what you gave us this year to purchase a new mower. That's about it for Courthouse unless you have any questions.

CUMULATIVE CAPITAL

Councilman Meyer: Cum Cap?

Roger Emmons: Alright, Cum Cap. The Bridge 113 on Shiloh Ashby, the hundred thousand ($100,000.00) along with the ninety-four ($94,000.00) that will roll over, whatever's there at the end of the year, that came from Bobby Howard as to what we'll need to complete that project. Now on the next page, Courthouse Repair, we've gone through the steps before to add other line items besides numbered bridges which is what Cum Cap was originally established for. Which you can establish Capital Projects with it as well. So on the Courthouse Repair, I, Bobby's taken what's left, what's shown as a budget balance and he's adding his next year's request to it. Now, I really, this is Cum Cap, so it's a special fund. It'll stay in that fund. And I was talking to Dan and Bob about the Courthouse Sidewalk Project, we're, we don't have enough money for that because we changed the retention wall from a block to a poured concrete, which in the long run will last longer and look better. So we're just asking for a little bit more than what we previously asked for in that line item to be used towards that. IPSC, that's Indiana Public Safety Commissioner, the (inaudible). I have to check, is that a ten (10) year, we should be getting near the end of that.

Krystal Powless: I think we're getting close.

Roger Emmons: Is that the one (1) where the Council also pays a portion of it?

Krystal Powless: I think. Yeah, we'll check on, I think we're getting close.

Roger Emmons: Yeah.

Krystal Powless: Actually, it may be the last year.

Roger Emmons: It might be. So you know, that will be great to get that paid off. Other Contractual, Judicial HVAC and other HVAC systems, we've left those the same as what was appropriated for this year. And the Elevator Repairs, if you've, whatever's left at the end. It shows sixty-eight hundred ($6,800.00) on mine that we could use for anything that comes up next year.

(Councilman Meyer left the room at 2:08 PM)

E911/WIRELESS

Councilman Overton: E911.

Roger Emmons: E911, we have left everything the same is what we asked for this year.

Councilman Overton: Sounds good.

LANDFILL POST CLOSURE

Councilman Overton: We got Landfill, Roger?

Roger Emmons: Yeah, last one (1) is the 166 Landfill Closure, Post Closure. But this was, worksheet was prepared of course before we found out from Debbie about the financial assurance we have to have in place. So I'll be coming to you at your September meeting to ask for the one hundred sixteen thousand ($116,000.00) that we're going to be short over the required time span and to respectfully ask that you consider funding that out of your Rainy Day Fund. I think that's it gentlemen.

Roger Emmons: Thank you, Brad.

Councilman Rudolph: (Inaudible) Brad.

Councilman Christmas: Good job, Brad.

Roger Emmons: Thank you for your time, gentlemen. Appreciate that and ladies.

Councilman Rudolph: Auditioning for next year.

Councilman Overton: No. I don't think so. That's probably worse than the (inaudible).

STORM WATER

Councilman Overton: Storm Water, you ready? Let's rock and roll.

Councilman Christmas: (inaudible) playing Gary. We'll move this thing along.

Kristine Georges: Oh, we supposed, we not doing break?

Councilman Metzger: I don't guess cause it's not 1:30 (PM).

Steve Sherwood: Steve Sherwood. Any questions I can answer for the Board?

Councilman Metzger: Storm Water, 1197.

Councilman Overton: Before I get there, what did you ask for salary increases, Steve?

Steve Sherwood: Three percent (3%) across the board on salaries.

Krystal Powless: Page 71 (inaudible).

Councilman Overton: I didn't really, did you keep, I didn't have anything marked here. Did you keep everything else pretty well the same?

Steve Sherwood: Everything else is the same, no changes.

Councilman Overton: Okay. Looks good. You guys got anything on that?

Councilman Christmas: You got to get Paul off (inaudible).

Councilman Overton: No we don't. I'm talking to Steve. So when Steve's done we'll be good.

Steve Sherwood: I'm done unless you have any more questions.

Councilman Overton: I don't have anything. I guess Soil and Water will bring their own thing, that's probably the same. They have been situated under yours as well. They'll bring their Soil and Water (inaudible).

Krystal Powless: And they may not even be coming.

Councilman Overton: Okay. Alright.

Steve Sherwood: I think our average incomes around one point one-six million ($1,160,000.00). That's average income from last year. That's what we anticipate again for this year, 2019.

Councilman Overton: You guys got anything? Okay. Thank you, Steve.

Steve Sherwood: Thank you.

Councilman Christmas: Come back and see us again next year.

HIGHWAY

Councilman Overton: Bobby, you ready to go?

Councilman Christmas: Keep it up. You do a good job, we'll put you there next year.

Krystal Powless: Okay, can we hold on just a second, Bobby? Ride Solutions was here under the Commissioners' budget and she just wanted to say a few things.

Councilman Overton: Oh, yeah, that's fine.

RIDE SOLUTIONS

Becky Guthrie: Okay, thanks. I came just because, I felt it was important to again come during the Commissioners' budget to reaffirm, ask again if there was any questions you had about the Ride Solutions of the WATS Program or anything in the budget. Because we are really needing the extra boost because of the trips and stuff we've been providing Warrick County and the expenses and stuff that we've had.

Councilman Christmas: I'm sorry, I missed what you...

Becky Guthrie: The Ride Solutions and WATS Public Transportation.

Councilman Christmas: Okay.

Becky Guthrie: And I brought more info, but I think you might already have it?

Krystal Powless: Yes, I put it in your packets. It's in with their budget.

Councilman Overton: Yeah, there's quite a lot of detail here (inaudible).

Becky Guthrie: And I just wanted to ask, like I said, I wanted to come during the Commissioner's budget just to ask if there was any questions that you might have and reaffirm everything that we've done so far. As I've said, we've done over like over forty-six thousand (46,000) trips this last year with the buses and the door to door service that we're providing. And we really need the County's support, especially with the fuel prices increasing and all that other stuff that we're needing to stay up with. So, if nobody has any questions I'll just depart.

Kristine Georges: May I ask your name again, please, for the record.

Becky Guthrie: Becky Guthrie and I'm the Director.

Kristine Georges: Thank you very much.

Becky Guthrie: Thank you.

Councilman Overton: Anybody got anything for (inaudible).

(Councilman Meyer returned to the meeting at 2:12 PM)

Councilman Rudolph: I leave my seat for thirty (30) seconds and you let Steve off the hook. Boom.

Councilman Christmas: We're moving right along.

Councilman Meyer: Apparently.

HIGHWAY CONTINUED

Councilman Overton: Well, Bobby came up here and didn't say anything, so we obviously don't need to hear anything from him. So we'll just bypass him. Come on back up here, Bobby.

Krystal Powless: Just to remind you if the Judge comes in…

Councilman Meyer: If the Judge comes in, we've got to take him.

Krystal Powless: We've got to take him cause he's stopping his court to come over here. Okay?

Councilman Rudolph: No objection?

Councilman Overton: I mean if Bobby wants to argue with the Judge, we'll let him, but I'm not arguing with him.

Bobby Howard: That's what he needs.

Councilman Meyer: Everybody's bailing out on you, Bobby.

Bobby Howard: Not the first time. Alright. I don't know what you want to start with. I don't have the meeting's…

Councilman Rudolph: Highway.

Councilman Christmas: Highway Business.

Councilman Meyer: Highway's on our list.

Bobby Howard: Motor Vehicle Highway.

Councilman Overton: 1176.

Bobby Howard: The, the issue with that one (1) coming up is looking at the new law with fifty percent (50%) having to go towards roads. And it's fifty percent (50%) of the distribution, not of the approved budget. So I'm not sure what the actual distribution is for me to be able to figure that. But I'm trying to use, employee salary, we did figure out we can look at different work types to be counted towards that. We're just going to have to keep track of that in house. I've been thinking about putting labor codes or something on the time cards so we can keep track of this fifty percent (50%) rule using their salaries that they're making for that job they did that day so that we don't have to change things around. I think we're real close to hitting that fifty percent (50%), but I don't know what the full distribution is.

Krystal Powless: If you would just send me an email, cause I'm afraid I'll forget tomorrow. And I can send you that information. I've calculated it for next year.

Bobby Howard: Okay.

Krystal Powless: So, you would want to know the fifty percent (50%), right?

Krystal Powless: Okay.

Councilman Overton: Did you ask for three percent (3%) raises across the board?

Bobby Howard: I asked for Highway Department, I asked for five percent (5%) to get them more in line with some of the local construction workers that do the same kind of job. I've, they've talked about it off and on with our employees, you know, it's hard to get good labor and it's really a shortage throughout and I'm trying to get a little more pay for, for that to retain people and get more qualified people as we go.

Councilman Rudolph: So under Lead Foreman, it's going up from five thousand ($5,000.00) 2018 appropriated to seventy-five hundred ($7,500.00).

Bobby Howard: That's the stipend. Those are, you guys considered those stipends for those positions.

Councilman Rudolph: So...

Bobby Howard: And I asked for twenty-five hundred ($2,500.00) because he hasn't had an increase in his stipend since he received it in 2013.

Councilman Meyer: Was this five percent (5%) only for the salaries or your whole budget?

Bobby Howard: Should have been all, should have been all the employees the five percent (5%).

Councilman Meyer: All the employees, okay.

Councilman Overton: I don't think his budget went up from last year. Do we want to jump to 101-1176? 101 is that yours too? Is that yours too, Bobby? The Motor Vehicle Highway?

Krystal Powless: Yeah, that's what we were in.

Councilman Overton: Oh, well, I thought we were in...

Bobby Howard: You're in 101 Engineering? Is that what you're talking about?

Councilman Overton: Yeah, I guess.

Bobby Howard: That's 104. 101 is Administration.

Councilman Overton: Whichever one (1) that you've got an overtime that you bumped up twenty thousand ($20,000.00). 4127.00?

Bobby Howard: Yeah, we've been running short all year in overtime. I had come back at the last meeting to ask for some additional funds in overtime that we did receive. I'm just going off of what the past couple years were like and asked for that increase to help offset that cost.

Councilman Overton: So it looks like year to date you're already up to fifty-three ($53,000.00)? Is that right?

Bobby Howard: Yeah, what's the line item number again? So I can follow.

Councilman Overton: 4127.00.

Krystal Powless: It's in 102.

Councilman Overton: 102.

Bobby Howard: Oh, 102.

Councilman Overton: Whoa, somebody's got the loudest ringer going here.

Krystal Powless: I thought that was me.

Councilman Overton: You're second.

Councilman Meyer: It looks like we're over right now.

Councilman Overton: It looks like we've gone over already.

Bobby Howard: That's why I was just, I was just trying to come up with a median point cause it's hard to tell what it's going to be at every year. Sometimes we may be under. Sometimes we're over. So I just asked for a little increase (inaudible).

Councilman Overton: Are you attributing most of that to winter weather? Or...?

Bobby Howard: The majority of it is winter, winter weather and the fact that we had several storms that we were out all through the weekend on and in the early hours. Very little of that, at this time of year I may authorize some overtime to get projects done in a timely fashion with chip and seal and things to let them get, let 'em, let 'em get the roads opened back up and try not to keep them closed for long periods of time. But for the most part, it's our winter maintenance.

Councilman Overton: Looks like 2016 we were at fifty ($50,000.00). Looks like that's what we ended up spending was fifty thousand ($50,000.00) for '16. This year you're already at fifty-three ($53,000.00). 2017 we were at twenty-one-nine-forty ($21,940.00), is that right, Krystal?

Bobby Howard: Yeah, that was our, we had a very mild winter. We didn't have to spend a lot of money on salt.

Councilman Overton: Oh, yeah, that was.

Bobby Howard: So that was a good year.

Councilman Overton: Greg, you still with us?

Councilman Richmond: I'm still here.

Councilman Overton: Okay, just checking.

Councilman Christmas: I thought, I bet you wanna sleep.

Councilman Richmond: Well...

Councilman Meyer: Any other questions.

Bobby Howard: And like I said, Motor Vehicle Highway, the only other big difference was I asked for an increase in the stone and bituminous over what I received last year. But that is, as you can see, what I've asked for already and received this year, I'm getting it more in line, as the money's been coming in, it's a little higher than what it was two (2) years ago. I'm trying to utilize those funds and I need to use as much MVH on roads as possible with this fifty percent (50%) rule. So that's part of the reason (inaudible) Fund 120 last year to two-fifty (250) this year for each item and also that Storm Water this year is only able to spend fifty thousand ($50,000.00) on culverts and after that first fifty thousand ($50,000.00) we had to take over. In the years prior to this Storm Water was able to pay for all road culverts. And now they're not able to do so with their current budget situation. So they lowered that to be able to do more on their projects, so it will cost us a little more. And I'm still getting a handle on all those costs as we go this year. Cause that's going to fluctuate as well how many culverts are going to have to be replaced.

Councilman Meyer: So they're not going, Storm Water's not paying for the culverts anymore?

Bobby Howard: They paid the first fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.00).

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Bobby Howard: And after that point...

Councilman Meyer: Does it come into you? It comes to your budget then?

Bobby Howard: A, a, after that.

Councilman Meyer: The fifty thousand ($50,000.00)?

Bobby Howard: Yes.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Bobby Howard: All the, once they hit fifty thousand ($50,000.00) they send the vendor, let them know that all future culverts that we order come to me unless it's their project directly. If it's a Storm Water project, they'll fund their own, but if it's a Highway project...

Councilman Meyer: I see.

Bobby Howard: They'll pass that on.

Councilman Meyer: Okay. Yep.

CUMULATIVE BRIDGE

Councilman Meyer: What about Cum Bridge?

Bobby Howard: There's no, I don't believe there's any real changes in that.

LOCAL ROAD AND STREETS

Councilman Meyer: Local Road and Streets.

Bobby Howard: Local Road and Streets, I think I asked for a little more in materials, again a part of that is the culverts. Part of that is the salt has increased a little bit on the annual bid. The only other difference on Local Road and Street is the Equipment Line Item. And I don't know how many have seen the, I tried to put together a ten (10) year plan on equipment, and equipment needs that I put together and I can pass this out if you want it. But it...coming up this year, our, it's been about maybe, what two (2) or three (3) years ago we got the new tri-axles which is great. But we had, we had twelve (12) trucks. And so we have, it's time that we look at three (3) tandems to replace in the fleet. And I put together just a little spreadsheet with costs per year to finance them all over a certain year term. It's, it's what we had estimates on over the next ten (10) years. So tandems we were looking at needing in 2019. A Gradall in 2019. I have a grader that needs to be replaced in 2019. And then our distributor trucks, we're able to keep it going every year, but it's, it's give or take on whether or not it's going to go a full season or I'm going to have to borrow equipment or rent some equipment to finish out chip and seal. Chip and seal is something that we do in-house and we do it low cost. Because of that, and a new distributor truck with the computers and the, the bar and everything right now. We only have an eighteen (18) foot bar. We (inaudible) some of the roads and things are [illegible]

bars that are twenty (20), twenty-two (22) foot and with better equipment and better computer systems and what, ours currently has, ours is, ours is, well, I can't remember the exact year. It doesn't have any miles on the chassis, but the tank's only a two thousand (2,000) gallon tank. And it takes a lot more trips back to the vendor to get supplies then what we could get away with otherwise. Almost fifteen hundred (1,500) gallons more material and be ahead with it. So we're kind of looking at what a better distributor truck we can use...

SUPERIOR COURT 1

Councilman Meyer: Bobby, can I ask you to...

Councilman Christmas: Step aside, we've got the Judge.

Councilman Meyer: Step aside just a second. The Judge just came in, he has, I guess we're interrupting your court, huh?

Judge Winsett: I ran over here real quick. We are in the middle of Drug Court, if you don't mind, we're in the middle of Drug Court. I do appreciate butting in.

Councilman Christmas: You said they could have a fifteen (15) minute recess?

Judge Winsett: Yep, I told them I'd be back in about ten (10) minutes. So I think they'll wait on me.

Councilman Meyer: Sure.

Judge Winsett: Zach Winsett, Judge, Warrick County Superior Court I. Submitted the budget. There's no changes that I could see. I gave everyone the standard three percent (3%) raise. That's the only standard, that's the hopeful request.

Councilman Overton: I have a question.

Judge Winsett: Yes?

Councilman Overton: You dropped your postage down to zero (0)?

Judge Winsett: Huh?

Councilman Overton: Went down from three thousand ($3,000.00) to zero (0), which is great if that's the case.

Krystal Powless: Let me find his request. I didn't make a typo.

Judge Winsett: Right.

Councilman Overton: I was just, no, now we know that.

Councilman Christmas: If he wanted that, that's what he'll get.

Krystal Powless: Listen, I double checked it. Still...

Judge Winsett: Yeah, cause we're going to need Postage.

Councilman Overton: (Inaudible) cost to email somebody. (Inaudible) email everybody.

Judge Winsett: Well, one (1) of these days I'll have court notices online.

Krystal Powless: There was zero (0) submitted.

Judge Winsett: Huh...

Krystal Powless: Now, I will tell you this, I think in one (1) of your user fees you can increase the Postage, but I'll double check on that too. You guys go ahead and I'll look that stuff up.

Councilman Overton: It looks like you stayed pretty well stagnant on everything else if I'm not mistaken.

Councilman Rudolph: I agree.

Judge Winsett: We try to make it work. I keep paring down the books. Every year I talk about the books. But, so a list of, we'll have a set of legal books and we'll get an update on it. And it will be twenty-five hundred dollars ($2,500.00). Now wait a minute, I've been on the bench five (5) years as a magistrate, two (2) of those as magistrate. This will be my third year. I've never even opened these books. Like let's take a look and see if we really need to get that. So I've been paring down as much as I can.

Councilman Christmas: Do they require you to have them though?

Councilman Meyer: I'm impressed that you're looking at that. Thank you.

Judge Winsett: Yeah.

Councilman Overton: And only one (1) other thing I think I saw was Superior, the Juvenile Court, you'd asked for zero (0) on that. Was that, you think that was right, too? 41...4110.00 Adult Probation Administrative?

Krystal Powless: 41...what?

Councilman Overton: 4110.00, last year was twenty-three (23).

Krystal Powless: You're talking about in a different budget?

Councilman Overton: Yeah, well, 2000....

Councilman Meyer: He's talking about Adult Probation Administrative.

Krystal Powless: Um, you had, I think it changed, those, I will tell you I hand calculate those according to the State guidelines, so whatever that is supposed to be adjusted to will be adjusted.

Councilman Overton: Okay.

Judge Winsett: Okay.

Krystal Powless: But the postage, no, I don't know why she asked for zero (0). Would you like to change the postage back to what it was before?

Judge Winsett: Yes, yes.

Krystal Powless: Okay.

Judge Winsett: I'll ask to amend that to what it was last year.

Krystal Powless: Okay.

Judge Winsett: The three thousand ($3,000.00). Thank you for catching that. Then we respectfully ask you to approve the budget.

Councilman Meyer: I think we've got it.

Judge Winsett: Okay.

Councilman Meyer: Anything else you want to add?

Judge Winsett: Anything, any other questions for me?

Councilman Overton: No.

Councilman Rudolph: (Inaudible) no changes.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Councilman Overton: Did you have...?

DRUG COURT

Krystal Powless: The Drug Court Fund, that is concerning when I ran the numbers on last year. So you might have to do some discussion on that.

Judge Winsett: Oh, okay.

Krystal Powless: So you might want to be brainstorming ways for you to bring in more or eliminate a little spending there.

Judge Winsett: We had, well, we've already started, and I've been keeping up on it. I think the first half of the year we were ten thousand ($10,000.00) up. So that, that, from what I, okay. But I'll, I'll speak with you about that.

Krystal Powless: I, I'm having, I'm showing that if you spend everything that we budgeted this year...

Judge Winsett: Right.

Krystal Powless: The numbers that are coming in, you're about thirty thousand dollars ($30,000.00) heavy for next year.

Judge Winsett: Okay.

Krystal Powless: So it can be tweaked a little bit here and there, but that's you know.

Judge Winsett: And we saw a problem before the year even started.

Krystal Powless: Right.

Judge Winsett: And I've been...

Krystal Powless: And we talked about this last year also.

Judge Winsett: Right.

Krystal Powless: So, yeah

Judge Winsett: And our utilities are going to get out there, the rest of the year is going to get paid for, cause we want it to pay that.

Krystal Powless: Like if you did not have to, you know, it always helps if you spend your entire budget this year…

Judge Winsett: Yes.

Krystal Powless: That goes to fund next year and that would be even better.

Judge Winsett: And of course the ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) per person for Health Insurance when they don't actually have it.

Krystal Powless: I know.

Judge Winsett: That always hurts us too.

Krystal Powless: That's half, like were paying twenty thousand ($20,000.00) per employee (inaudible) manage it. But if you, you know, I understand what you're saying.

Judge Winsett: But I'd be glad, I'd be glad to discuss that with you.

Krystal Powless: Yeah. Okay.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Judge Winsett: Thank you, gentlemen.

Councilman Meyer: Thank you, Judge.

Councilman Overton: Thanks a lot.

Councilman Christmas: See you, Judge.

Judge Winsett: Thank you, sorry to cut in.

Bobby Howard: Not a problem.

LOCAL ROAD AND STREETS CONTINUED

Councilman Meyer: You can continue, Bobby. Sorry about that.

Bobby Howard: Not a problem at all.

Councilman Christmas: Well, we warned you when he got here.

Bobby Howard: That's right.

Councilman Rudolph: We can start again at the beginning.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Councilman Overton: No, we're not. I think Bobby was just about done was what I thought, really.

Krystal Powless: We were on 1169 weren't we, Bobby?

Bobby Howard: Yeah, 1169, and I was at the last thing, Equipment, issues with Equipment. So I did put together that, that kind of shows what we're needing. And that's, this is a fluid document based on maintenance issues and things we have in the future. We can always change.

Councilman Overton: (Inaudible) constitution, right, Paul?

Councilman Rudolph: I was just thinking those, exactly same thing. That's sort of scary you said that.

Councilman Metzger: Bobby, could you educate me on the distributor truck. What exactly…?

Bobby Howard: Yeah, the distributor truck's what we use when we do our chip and seal roads. It puts down all the oil.

Councilman Metzger: Gotcha.

Bobby Howard: For prime and for our seal coats.

Councilman Metzger: Right, thank you.

Councilman Christmas: What's the life expectancy of chip and seal? Five (5) years?

Bobby Howard: Well, preferably it's about eight (8).

Councilman Christmas: Well, I mean realistically.

Bobby Howard: What we've, what we've seen on and what we're trying to do is that, six (6) years ago when, I think that was six (6) years ago. In 2013 when I got out to the Highway, I was able to better control how much base rock and

things were put on the roadways. So a lot of those that we started doing are seeing a lot more life than say ones that were done eight (8) or nine (9) years ago that they did not use the base rock they were supposed to use or they decided that if you did away with two (2) inches of rock you can just chip and seal over what's there and it looks good. But it may only last a year or two (2). So we added, we've been adding base rock to those and they're going a lot further than a lot of those that are still in pretty good shape after six (6) years. And we're actually hoping that if that's the case then we can start getting away with just putting an inch and a half (1 ½) of surface on them after three (3) or four (4) years so we don't tear them up and re-chip and seal them. But chip and seal is still, is a lot more cost effective by the time you add the binder and surface to wedge up an asphalt road to get it where it needs to be cost-wise. You gain about four (4) years of road between asphalt and chip and seal.

Councilman Metzger: Use chip and seal to wedge and asphalt?

Bobby Howard: No, as opposed to when you, when, if I had a roadway that I was building from scratch, you'd have to put two and a half (2 ½) to three (3) inches of a binder or wedge over that gravel road before you put your surface course to build up the structure. Chip and seal the structure is all the rock and then the wearing course is just your chip and seal. So you can do a mile (1) of chip and seal road for forty-five thousand dollars ($45,000.00) where it's maybe a hundred and twenty thousand ($120,000.00) for an asphalt road. A lot of times peoples only compare the surface that is sixty thousand dollars ($60,000.00) to do a surface per mile asphalt, but that doesn't include the structural base, so a lot of times I've seen before where people just compare the forty-five thousand ($45,000.00) to the sixty thousand ($60,000.00) and wonder why you do chip and seal when you could have done asphalt.

Councilman Metzger: Right.

Bobby Howard: Well, you've got to add the base too, to the asphalt. So there's a difference.

Councilman Metzger: Thank you.

Bobby Howard: Um hum. I think that rounds out any changes in anything that I've had in other years. If you have any questions...?

Councilman Meyer: Guess not. Alright.

Bobby Howard: Alright.

Councilman Meyer: Thank you.

Bobby Howard: Thank you.

BUILDING COMMISSION

Councilman Meyer: Okay, Building Commission.

Dennis Lockhart: Dennis Lockhart, Warrick County Building Commission.

Councilman Overton: How's it going?

Dennis Lockhart: Pretty good. How you guys doing?

Councilman Overton: Not too bad.

Councilman Meyer: We're on the ball.

Dennis Lockhart: I think the only changes we have here is there's a three percent (3%) increase for the salaries between Angie and I. Three percent (3%) seemed to be the magic number for some reason.

Councilman Metzger: Yeah, we've heard that several times today.

Dennis Lockhart: Yeah, that's what I figured.

Councilman Overton: And your Contractual Services, that was to cover for the vacation days, is that right?

Dennis Lockhart: Yeah, it's vacation, yeah, yeah, it's my part-time help. He works two (2) days a week and then my vacations. And that's the same as it was last year, it was just in a different, they put it in the wrong line item last year. I think everything else is the same.

Councilman Overton: You're actually down five (5).

Councilman Meyer: You're actually down. You supposed to be?

Councilman Overton: I made a mistake of asking about that postage.

Dennis Lockhart: Yeah, I think we, we took the money out of the part-time help is what we did. We have a part-time fund too.

Councilman Overton: Oh.

Dennis Lockhart: So we took the money out of that and everything's in the Contractual.

Councilman Meyer: Did you do away with the part-time then? Yeah. Anybody have any questions? Okay. Thank you.

Councilman Overton: Thank you.

Dennis Lockhart: Thank you, guys.

(Break from 2:38 PM to 2:58 PM)

SUPERIOR COURT II

Councilman Meyer: Judge, you're up.

Councilman Overton: Batter up.

Councilman Metzger: Hello.

Councilman Meyer: Batter up is right.

Judge Aylsworth: I brought the Magistrate with me so she'll be here next year.

Councilman Metzger: Okay.

Councilman Meyer: You bring, you bringing her in?

Councilman Rudolph: Are you gonna just cut her budget entirely?

Judge Aylsworth: Well, I brought her over in self-defense, you know. But I would do it, I don't care. What we try to do every year is just do a summary letter. Very little changes. The cover letter, May 24th, basically requested three percent (3%) increase. Two (2) longevity increases this year for the Official Court Reporter and Bailiff. The Probation Officer is mandatory by law, you know that. Request a five thousand dollar ($5,000.00) increase for the Law Book appropriation. Currently ten thousand ($10,000.00) making the total to fifteen ($15,000.00). I think (inaudible) transferred to cover that. I've got a plan that's going to expire in the next year or so. I don't know whether Amy will keep all or part of those. I like to have some books. I just can't do everything online. Other than that, I think we flat lined everything else. So it's about as straightforward as I can imagine. Hey, Charlie.

Councilman Christmas: Hey, Bobby.

Judge Aylsworth: You doing alright?

Councilman Christmas: No.

Judge Aylsworth: Well, at least you're still vertical.

Councilman Christmas: I'm very vertical. I'm at it, still raising hell, so we're gonna (inaudible) say no.

Judge Aylsworth: Nothing special this year. Nothing out of the order, basically it's the same except for those two (2) things.

Councilman Meyer: What about the recording? Are they...?

Judge Aylsworth: What now?

Councilman Meyer: Well, look at down here the thousand dollars ($1,000.00) under the, I don't know what number that is. It's blocked out. General Recording/Computer?

Krystal Powless: I mean...

Councilman Meyer: We had a thousand dollars ($1,000.00) in there but I guess you didn't spend it. Is that correct? Am I looking at the right thing?

Krystal Powless: It's line 4225.00. 4225.00.

Councilman Meyer: No, the, well, below that.

Judge Aylsworth: General Recording...

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Judge Aylsworth: (Inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: Right.

Judge Aylsworth: Yeah, we haven't spent it, yet.

Councilman Meyer: You think you will? Do you?

Councilman Rudolph: What is it?

Judge Aylsworth: I don't know, and that's an honest answer. I don't know. There may be a service plan we have to pay it this year. That would be my guess is that may be the cost for that is that we might have a service plan we've got to pay.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Judge Aylsworth: Before the end of the year.

Councilman Hachmeister: We don't have any money this year.

Judge Aylsworth: Hum?

Krystal Powless: Yeah, they do.

Councilman Hachmeister: Excuse me, I was looking at '17.

Judge Aylsworth: Have you already taken that away?

Councilman Hachmeister: Yeah.

Councilman Rudolph: (Inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: You should have been here earlier.

Judge Aylsworth: That was fast.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Councilman Rudolph: Can you just confirm what it is?

Judge Aylsworth: Sucks it right out.

Councilman Rudolph: Can you just confirm what it is and get back to Krystal?

Judge Aylsworth: I'll ask Debbie to check it and see.

Krystal Powless: Just have her send an email.

Judge Aylsworth: I'll just, yeah. And that's the one thing I can think of is that the, we may have a contract service plan we've got to pay. And I don't know that. But I'll have Debbie check and tell Krystal accordingly. Basically our computers, some of them are so old, well, that we'll probably have to replace them. But we use the Probation User Fees, you know, we always try to fund, we've got no capital account available and we've always tried to pay our major expenses from the Probation User Fees that we do have available. And as long as it's legitimate expense, if you don't care, we don't care. I don't think anybody else cares either. So, eventually we'll get taken over by the State and maybe we'll care. I think that's where we're probably headed.

Councilman Meyer: I think that's where we're headed, yeah.

Judge Aylsworth: (Inaudible) years.

Councilman Meyer: You did say three percent (3%) on the salaries?

Judge Aylsworth: I always request three percent (3%) and basically you give what you give.

Krystal Powless: I think I might have an answer. Not that I knew what that was for, looks like the money out of those line items have been transferred out into his law books line item here so he could purchase more in his (inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: Oh, okay.

Councilman Christmas: You got everything squared away so she can walk in and take over?

Judge Aylsworth: What did you say?

Councilman Christmas: You got everything squared for when you leave, I know January 1st she takes over running.

Judge Aylsworth: You know you never know what's going to come up. Our e-filing, our e-filing is to start next Tuesday.

Councilman Christmas: Oh, Lord.

Judge Aylsworth: I don't think we're ready, but I don't know what they do to you for not being ready.

Councilman Christmas: Tell them you're retiring and you don't care.

Judge Aylsworth: I, you know, I think the Clerk is working feverishly to try to get us up and running. But I don't know how that's going to go. So we'll see come next Tuesday. Well, and it's voluntary until September and then it's mandatory. There will be no paper. None come September. It's a hundred percent (100%) e-filing which is going to be a real transition for a lot of us.

Councilman Christmas: I remember you talking about mandating it. When I took over the Treasurer's Office in 2000 there was not email in Warrick County Court System or County Government anywhere. And I said, wait a minute, I've worked on computers the last ten (10) years. We've got to have computers. And I raised so much hell and the Commissioners wanted to shut me up. So they had Eric Fraizer, they hired him (inaudible) a computer, you get him on internet and shut him up. And I was the first one (1) to get the, and about three (3) weeks later we got a letter from the

Judge Aylsworth: Right.

Councilman Christmas: And man you talk about you having to bust your nose to get everything squared away. They had to work hard for the next three (3) months to get computers in there, emails in there, it was all set up for everybody. And Don Williams said, it's your fault. That's what he said, he came and said it's your fault. (Inaudible).

Judge Aylsworth: Well, you see, now, we've got a postage prepaid envelope you know with the Vanderburgh County Attorney. We fax or email because it's free. You know, no postage, no envelope, no nothing. So basically we do everything by email or fax.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible).

Judge Aylsworth: We've done that for years whether we should or not. It's just financially, it's a smart way. Nobody cares. We've also accepted that, faxing and emailing for years. Nobody cares.

Councilman Meyer: I think we're good, Judge.

Judge Aylsworth: Any questions about anything?

Councilman Christmas: It's been fun working with you.

Judge Aylsworth: Hum?

Councilman Christmas: It's been fun working with you.

Judge Aylsworth: Well, I appreciate your curtesy.

Councilman Rudolph: You going to serve as Senior Judge?

Judge Aylsworth: I've always had a good Council. I always have. I've always been blessed with a good Council and I consider this Council to be a good Council too. So...

Councilman Hachmeister: But you never press us by asking for anything.

Councilman Meyer: You never ask us for anything.

Judge Aylsworth: Yeah, I don't ask for much.

(Several speaking at once).

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Judge Aylsworth: (Inaudible) is not my (inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: It's easy to be a good Council if you don't ask for anything.

Judge Aylsworth: I ask for enough to stay in business. I'm one (1) of your easier cases I think.

Councilman Meyer: There you go.

Judge Aylsworth: (Inaudible).

Councilman Rudolph: Are you going to serve as a Senior Judge?

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) I had the first trial that you tried in Warrick County and it was my first trial to have to (inaudible).

Judge Aylsworth: I remember. It was in this room.

Councilman Christmas: It was right in this room.

Judge Aylsworth: My first trial, JT O'Daniel's first trial, Hendrickson's first trial. And Don took us into the office and said you have to speed up. We're like two (2) days into a misdemeanor trial. He said you can't keep asking the same questions. So, yeah. You got anything else for me guys?

Councilman Metzger: No.

Councilman Overton: Thanks a lot.

Judge Aylsworth: Take care.

Councilman Metzger: Thank you.

Councilman Richmond: Congratulations (inaudible).

Councilman Overton: Greg said congratulations, Judge. He's on the phone.

Krystal Powless: He's on speaker phone. Richmond said congratulations on retirement.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah. He's home.

Magistrate Miskiman Steinkamp: (Inaudible).

Judge Aylsworth: Oh. How's he doing?

Krystal Powless: He's home.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) talk to him.

Councilman Overton: Ask him. He's on the phone.

Councilman Christmas: He's right there.

Councilman Overton: (Inaudible).

Councilman Richmond: (Inaudible).

Judge Aylsworth: Hello, how are you?

Councilman Richmond: I, I'm doing much better than I was, believe me.

Judge Aylsworth: Well, Caroline's been monitoring the Facebook posts and letting me know how you're doing. And I'm glad you're doing better. It didn't sound too good with the infection and everything there.

Councilman Christmas: I didn't think he was going to make it.

Councilman Richmond: (Inaudible).

Judge Aylsworth: Yeah. It doesn't take much, does it?

Councilman Richmond: No, it doesn't.

Judge Aylsworth: Good luck to you.

Councilman Richmond: Thank you very much. Enjoy your retirement.

Judge Aylsworth: Well, we'll see how it goes.

Councilman Richmond: (Inaudible).

Judge Aylsworth: Well, we'll see what happens. I'm still not totally convinced but we'll see what happens after December. Take care. Thanks (inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: Alright.

(Several speaking at once).

Councilman Hachmeister: You got the yard to mow to retire.

Judge Aylsworth: (Inaudible) I mowed the front Tuesday night. I mowed the back Wednesday night. So I won't mow tonight.

Councilman Christmas: It's gonna rain tonight.

Judge Aylsworth: Take care.

Councilman Meyer: See you later.

Judge Aylsworth: (Inaudible). Still going pretty good.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: Bye.

(Break from 2:58 PM to 3:08 PM).

PROSECUTOR

Councilman Meyer: Mr. Prosecutor come on up.

Councilman Christmas: Just come on up.

Councilman Meyer: You're up.

Kristine Georges: (Inaudible).

Councilman Metzger: Yeah, that's a dark area there, Tourism Board.

Councilman Christmas: Your wife dress you?

Prosecutor Perry: Yes, she did

Krystal Powless: That answers that. Yes.

Councilman Meyer: How you doing?

Councilman Rudolph: No further questions.

Prosecutor Perry: That's what I understand.

Councilman Overton: We're not done yet, Charlie. I know you're trying to go home.

Councilman Christmas: Yeah, I am.

Councilman Meyer: What am I looking for?

Councilman Hachmeister: Ten (10).

Councilman Overton: You're looking at seventeen (17) out of sixty-five (65).

Councilman Hachmeister: Yeah.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) Tourism show up (inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: Okay. You're up.

Prosecutor Perry: Thank you, Mike Perry, Prosecutor. Thank you for inviting me here. I don't get invitations to everything.

Councilman Meyer: Maybe there's a reason for that.

Prosecutor Perry: (Inaudible)

Councilman Christmas: He's looking right at you, Krystal. Look up.

Prosecutor Perry: There's a lot of things I don't get invited to. But...

Krystal Powless: It was wonderful too.

Councilman Overton: Maybe there's some things the Prosecutor shouldn't show up for.

Prosecutor Perry: Right, that's probably true.

Krystal Powless: Yeah, probably not that night.

Councilman Rudolph: (Inaudible) the Council, that's (inaudible).

Prosecutor Perry: But I have too much that's out of the ordinary. I'm asking for a three percent (3%) increase for all employees, last year I only asked for two percent (2%). Apparently everybody else asked for three (3%). So I wanted to make sure I was...

Councilman Christmas: They got three (3%) though.

Councilman Rudolph: You just don't love your employees as much.

Prosecutor Perry: That's correct. There is, I've asked for, there's a couple of people that are on a grant that we have matching funds and I always forget how we do the, the cost of living adjustments for those. So I've either asked for one (1) or the other, either to increase our match from our Infraction Deferral or if that's not permitted to request the leave to amend, to do a stipend like we did previously. Other than that, I think it's all pretty straight forward.

Councilman Rudolph: Any further questions? Child Support? Postage went up in Child Support.

Prosecutor Perry: I'm sorry?

Councilman Rudolph: Never mind.

Councilman Hachmeister: You've got a thousand ($1,000.00) in Telegraph.

Prosecutor Perry: In Telegraph?

Councilman Hachmeister: yeah.

Councilman Christmas: Yeah you got a thousand ($1,000.00) in Telegraph. That's for sure.

Councilman Rudolph: I missed that. Telephone/Telegraph. Twenty-four (24).

Councilman Christmas: Nothing last year, a thousand ($1,000.00) this year.

Councilman Hachmeister: That's requested.

Krystal Powless: Where?

Councilman Overton: Where are we at?

Krystal Powless: Where are you?

Councilman Rudolph: You know how expensive it is to telegraph today?

Councilman Hachmeister: 4324.00.

Prosecutor Perry: Which...

Councilman Overton: In Child Support?

Councilman Rudolph: Eighteen (18) of sixty-five (65). County Prosecutor.

Krystal Powless: That's Prosecutor. You said Child Support.

Councilman Hachmeister: He did, I didn't.

Councilman Rudolph: Yeah.

Krystal Powless: They had a thousand ($1,000.00) appropriated in 2018 and he's asked for a thousand ($1,000.00). Oh, the telegraph.

Councilman Christmas: Well, that's what we were talking about.

Councilman Rudolph: The first four (4) times he said telegraph, it was...

Councilman Meyer: Oh, yeah.

Krystal Powless: Yeah, it's probably a typo.

Councilman Rudolph: It's expensive to telegraph today.

Krystal Powless: It's probably a typo.

Councilman Hachmeister: (Inaudible) five (5) (inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: Apparently.

Councilman Overton: Auto completion.

Krystal Powless: Getting ready to find out.

Councilman Christmas: Telegraphs went out a long time ago, didn't they?

Prosecutor Perry: I think so.

Councilman Hachmeister: (Inaudible) half way.

Prosecutor Perry: Well, I was surprised to find out we actually had a fax machine and people still faxed the other day too.

Councilman Christmas: Yeah, that hasn't been that far (inaudible).

Prosecutor Perry: Yeah.

Krystal Powless: Okay, so a thousand ($1,000.00) should be up, the thousand ($1,000.00) in Postage. And a thousand ($1,000.00) in Travel. But zero (0) in Telegraph.

Councilman Christmas: Postage should be near a thousand ($1,000.00).

Councilman Richmond: (Inaudible).

Krystal Powless: Did they teach you Morse code in law school?

Prosecutor Perry: Is that...?

Krystal Powless: It's Greg Richmond.

Prosecutor Perry: Is that Greg?

Councilman Christmas: He's over there listening to the conversation.

Prosecutor Perry: Just the S.O.S., Mr. Richmond.

Councilman Richmond: (Inaudible).

Councilman Rudolph: That's an elective at the Ohio State Law School.

Councilman Meyer: Ohio State, right. Now can we go to Child Support?

CHILD SUPPORT

Councilman Christmas: I guess.

Councilman Overton: General's down in Child Support? From two thousand ($2,000.00) to twelve hundred ($1,200.00)? Hate to keep bringing those reductions up, but just want to make sure.

Councilman Rudolph: Who's side are you on, Brad?

Prosecutor Perry: Well, I can tell you that the numbers that I get for most of the stuff, I have Jill Whitehouse that's in my office who does most of the check writing and all that, I asked her to give me the numbers of what we need. So, pretty much most of the numbers are based on historical needs.

Councilman Overton: Okay.

Councilman Christmas: I didn't know Jill came to your office.

Prosecutor Perry: She did.

Councilman Christmas: I say, I didn't know that.

Prosecutor Perry: Yeah, several years ago. The one (1) thing that's on this budget and I hope it's a (inaudible) but I think you all need to know cause it needs to be addressed one (1) way or another is, this is the last year for the contract that my predecessor entered into with our own IT Department.

Councilman Hachmeister: 2018's the last year.

Prosecutor Perry: It ends in I believe either March or April of next year. I intend on doing something different. Now whether that means pulling it back into the County, if we have a viable IT Department at that point, or to secure somebody else. But I will do it in a way that is appropriate, which would be to request permission to enter into the contract. Through the Commissioners or you guys, whoever it's supposed to be. But I don't think it was done the last time. And I certainly won't bind my office to any type of appointment just in case I'm not here.

Councilman Meyer: This would be for another IT person?

Prosecutor Perry: It's either for another IT company or if there's a way to fold it back into the County and still remain kind of separate as we do need some security issues, that they need to be addressed. I'm up for all options. I will do whatever's most financially sensitive to the County and also to my office. But I just want to let you know that that is an issue that's on the horizon.

Councilman Meyer: But you're going to do something different and you know it?

Prosecutor Perry: Yes.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Councilman Christmas: This trial, you get through it budget-wise alright? This last murder trial?

Prosecutor Perry: Yes, oh, and that's something else. I know you've had at least one (1) request. And I know this isn't part of my budget, but just to give you guys a little bit of, sense of what's going on, we have a Stephenson Case that came back on a resentencing.

Councilman Christmas: Yeah, we were (inaudible) of that.

Prosecutor Perry: I know that. And I know that's there's already been a rather large request. We are working towards an agreement on that case that way we'll avoid a lengthy expensive retrial in the sentencing case. So...

Councilman Meyer: So we have an appeal for the resentencing? Is that what it was?

Prosecutor Perry: The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, which is a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, overturned his sentence, but left his conviction intact. So they sent it back down because at the time he was in front of the jury for sentencing, he had on what was called a stun-belt, which goes around the waist. It was underneath his clothes so you couldn't see it. But the Court rationalized that there was a potential that they may have known that he had it on. And so they erred on the side of caution and overturned that because they thought he might have been prejudice at that point in time. So they overturned the sentence but not the conviction. Now it's...

Councilman Meyer: What's that mean?

Prosecutor Perry: It means he gets sent back down here...

Councilman Meyer: For resentencing?

Prosecutor Perry: For resentencing and if the State, and what I did was, as soon as I got that, that was back in January, I filled a notice of intent to seek the death penalty to keep that on the table so we didn't run afoul of any time lines with the knowledge that we would try to seek something a little bit less than that because of the time constraints and the fact that we're talking about a twenty-two (22) year old case where there's not going to be a lot of witnesses around that either remember what happened or can testify as to what happened. So we filed that and they go appointed counsel per the guidelines. They have to have death penalty qualified counsel. And we've had discussions with them on what, how best to proceed.

Councilman Meyer: Is this something that could be appealed anytime? It seems like to me, twenty-two (22) years is a long time to wait.

Prosecutor Perry: It is. The death penalty is a different animal. And this is actually on a habeas appeal. It's like an appeal through the, this is kind of a collateral appeal. Um, yeah, the death penalty as it's handled, is not in my opinion, a very good mechanism for deterrence as it's supposed to be. I mean we're talking about twenty-two (22) years down the road, and this person's still not had the sentence executed, consensually, yeah.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) I've arrested in my life.

Prosecutor Perry: I'm sorry?

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) people that I ever arrested in my life.

Prosecutor Perry: So, anyway, you know that we, I think we're going to have a resolution of that, that's going to save the County a lot of money.

Councilman Rudolph: He's already served twenty-two (22) years?

Prosecutor Perry: He's served twenty-two (22) years and best of our calculations, he'll never serve a free day. There's a possibility but…

Councilman Rudolph: When he's eighty (80)?

Prosecutor Perry: Closer to ninety (90).

Councilman Rudolph: That's not exactly, there aren't a lot of violent felons I'm aware of committing crimes in their nineties (90's). So the community's safe.

Prosecutor Perry: It should be. That's my, my only goal is to keep the community safe but I also have a judiciary responsibly to the County too.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) killed those people, quote unquote.

Prosecutor Perry: I'm sorry?

Councilman Christmas: He killed those people (inaudible), two (2) weeks before he was supposed to go to court on another assault with intent and postponed it that time for three (2) months cause his lawyer couldn't get to court that day.

Prosecutor Perry: Oh.

Councilman Christmas: And in the meantime, that's when he killed the others (inaudible).

Prosecutor Perry: Any other questions, gentlemen? Ladies?

Councilman Meyer: Looks good.

Prosecutor Perry: Alright, thank you.

Councilman Christmas: Thank you

Councilman Meyer: Thank you.

Prosecutor Perry: Thank you, Sir.

CIRCUIT COURT

Councilman Christmas: Judge?

Councilman Rudolph: Last but not least.

Krystal Powless: Saved the best for last.

Judge Granger: Prosecutor…is he done?

Councilman Meyer: He didn't want anything.

Councilman Christmas: He took the last dollar, Judge, you're in trouble.

Councilman Rudolph: Yep, we're all out. Sorry, Judge.

Councilman Overton: You could break into that song, 'You Saved the Best for Last,' is that Vanessa Williams? If I'm not mistaken.

Kristine Georges: Yes.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) didn't you, Judge?

Judge Granger: What's that?

Councilman Christmas: I asked Mike if his wife dressed him and he said, yes. Looks like your wife dressed you up too.

Judge Granger: Good afternoon.

Councilman Meyer: And to you.

Councilman Hachmeister: Howdy, howdy.

Judge Granger: Long day?

Councilman Meyer: So, so.

Councilman Christmas: Gonna have a trial this afternoon after we got done here.

Judge Granger: Okay.

Councilman Hachmeister: There's been worse.

Councilman Rudolph: Saying no isn't that hard.

Councilman Overton: Well, where am I going?

Councilman Metzger: Yeah.

Councilman Meyer: Where do you want to start first?

Judge Granger: Well I want to start with something you probably haven't heard all day. I'd be surprised if you had. I have two (2) employees that want less money.

Councilman Meyer: You're right, we've not heard that.

Councilman Rudolph: Now, Patty Perry. We had one (1).

Councilman Hachmeister: I'll second that.

Judge Granger: The Guardian Ad Litems, who receive a, Krystal, you'll have to help me, a supplemental amount from their, I think it's from their fees generated. And they were concerned that that account was getting low.

Krystal Powless: Good for them that they caught that.

Judge Granger: So, and they're willing to take each a five thousand dollar ($5,000.00) pay cut.

Krystal Powless: And I caught that and I knew that it wasn't going to support that this year and I was going to talk to you about that. So that's...

Councilman Meyer: And this is the Guardian Ad Litems?

Krystal Powless: Yeah, it's...

Councilman Meyer: Yeah, the Guardian Ad Litems, 4112.00 and 4112.50.

Krystal Powless: But those stipends are paid out of Fund 1211, you guys.

Councilman Christmas: 12...1211. (Inaudible).

Councilman Rudolph: The Guardian CASA?

Krystal Powless: Yes.

Councilman Meyer: That's two (2) times five thousand ($5,000.00)?

Judge Granger: Um hum.

Councilman Meyer: Two (2) people?

Judge Granger: Two (2) people.

Councilman Overton: (Inaudible).

Krystal Powless: It is reflected in your request, by the way. It's on here.

Councilman Overton: That's a good start, keep going down.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah, you're on a roll here.

Councilman Rudolph: How much less is the Judge willing to take?

Councilman Overton: Only Mr. Rudolph can ask that question.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Councilman Overton: Yeah, some people are sassy like that.

Judge Granger: And, so, not necessarily because of that, but I did, I put an increase for the rest of my staff for, at five percent (5%).

Councilman Meyer: Five percent (5%)?

GUARDIAN CASA

Judge Granger: And then I think the only other change would have been on the CASA, you have generously provided sixty thousand ($60,000.00) over the last couple of years. And I was asking for sixty-three ($63,000.00) to add to the in office people who haven't had a raise in years and work multiple hours. That's where the extra three (3) came from.

Councilman Rudolph: Am I correct to see that Law Books is going up?

Judge Granger: It was a new contract, yes. So, they did go up.

Councilman Rudolph: I mean do you read everything you're currently getting?

Judge Granger: I believe so. Used it in the trial a lot. Oh, there was one (1) other item, and I'm not sure if it's, it's going to come into play now. We currently have one (1) scanner in the office to scan all orders that are entered, that are required to be entered in the book. So I'm trying to see where it was. It was like under Equipment.

Krystal Powless: Did she do it out of, maybe done it under 2051. Cause I don't see it in your regular budget. Yeah, she put it, it was a thousand ($1,000.00) last year.

Judge Granger: I saw it this morning.

Krystal Powless: Is it not in 2051? 2051 Juvenile Probation Circuit? There's an Office Equipment for a thousand dollars ($1,000.00)?

Judge Granger: What is, what's the request now?

Krystal Powless: A thous...20...Fund 2051, and it's 4442.00. Could that possibly be it?

Councilman Meyer: You talking about Equipment? Office Equipment?

Judge Granger: Um hum.

Councilman Overton: They had a thousand ($1,000.00) last year.

Krystal Powless: They did, but of course they didn't spend it. They only spent two-twenty-seven ($227.00).

Councilman Metzger: 4232.00 has gone up.

Judge Granger: What about 4443.00 Circuit Court Office Equipment? Was five hundred ($500.00) last year and I have a thousand ($1,000.00) in there this year.

Krystal Powless: Which budget are you in?

Judge Granger: Under Adult Probation. Well, 4443.00?

Councilman Meyer: Is that under Adult Probation?

Krystal Powless: Adult Probation, 2001. Hang on. Yeah, there it is.

Judge Granger: Is that it?

Krystal Powless: So it's in 2001, Circuit Court Office Equipment. It went from five hundred ($500.00) to a thousand ($1,000.00) and that's for a scanner?

Judge Granger: That's actually two (2) scanners. And what I was starting to say, things were going to electronic filing now. I'm not sure we need the scanners.

Krystal Powless: Oh.

Judge Granger: Cause everything's going to be electronically filed. And right now we scan paper documents and put them in.

Councilman Meyer: But you won't have any paper documents?

Judge Granger: That's the theory.

Councilman Meyer: Theory, yeah.

Councilman Overton: Electronic always eliminates all the paper, doesn't it?

Councilman Meyer: That's a lie.

Councilman Rudolph: That is a lie. So Office Equipment, we don't need the extra five hundred ($500.00)? But we

Judge Granger: Right.

Councilman Meyer: What about the Office Equipment under your budget? It's at five thousand ($5,000.00).

Councilman Metzger: Twenty-five hundred dollar ($2,500.00) difference.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Judge Granger: Twenty-five hundred ($2,500.00)?

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Councilman Metzger: Yeah. 4232.00.

Councilman Rudolph: Under 110?

Councilman Meyer: Yeah, under 110.

Councilman Metzger: 110.

Councilman Meyer: Went to twenty-five ($2,500.00) to five thousand ($5,000.00). Twenty-two (22).

Councilman Overton: Oh. Where is it? Oh, I see it.

Judge Granger: Uh, I can't answer that for you.

Councilman Meyer: You see what I'm talking about?

Judge Granger: I see what you're talking about now.

Councilman Metzger: I thought that might be your scanner.

Councilman Meyer: That's what I thought it was.

Councilman Rudolph: You can just let Krystal know.

Krystal Powless: You can just ask her. Maybe the other one (1) was correct and this is where the scanner was.

Judge Granger: Um hum.

Krystal Powless: So just have her shoot me an email.

Judge Granger: So between now and the one (1) in Probation?

Krystal Powless: Yeah.

Judge Granger: Okay.

JUVENILE DETENTION CONTINUED

Councilman Overton: Judge, should I ask you, cause this had kind of come up here, you know, today, and a couple other days, a couple other meetings. But Juvenile Detention…

Judge Granger: Okay.

Councilman Overton: It's kind of been bumping up. Could you just kind of give us a, oh, I don't know, a little background or some information on that. Because I know that's been increasing, and we all just, I think we all just trying to get a little feel for that. I know that's because you're sending more people there. That part's obvious. I don't know, just any kind of information on that.

Judge Granger: Some part, some of it's more people, but some of it is the nature of the people that are being sent. For instance, we have one (1) individual who, and I just checked into that today. We've had one (1) individual that's been in detention for a year now. He's autistic. We can't find a placement for him in any facility in Indiana. Nobody will take him because he's autistic. And he, he needs to be in a placement facility other than detention. But over the past year, the County's spent thirty-six thousand dollars ($36,000.00) on that one (1) individual. So it, so it's really the nature of the condition of the Juvenile that's really what's impacting, cause we're running into cases where we have a number of juveniles who are hard placements. We just can't find the right facility for them. A lot of facilities in Indiana won't take autistic kids. We have to search out of State for them. But in the meantime, the parents are saying he's too violent to be at home. We fear for our safety and the safety of everyone else around us. So that's really why there's a large, or significant increase in Juvenile Detention.

Councilman Meyer: And no one else in the State will take him? Really?

Judge Granger: Just don't have the facilities.

Councilman Overton: Do you have, I mean just off hand, do you have like an idea, I don't know if I'm using the right word, but it was, what it is for the repeat…

Judge Granger: Recidivism.

Councilman Overton: How many people do you end up sending back up there that are repeaters? Or how has that been working out for you? Does it seem like a pretty good, once they're there, I mean do they end up going back again? Or is that kind of nip it in the bud?

Judge Granger: What happens is we send, what I'm seeing a lot of is, juveniles that act out against their parents. And so they get sent up to Vincennes for a while. They'll come back home and get sent back up. So I'm not seeing too many repeat offenders. The ones that go to like, boy's school, or Gibault, and are there for an extended period, but it's the ones that go for a short period of time to detention and they come back home and act out again. And they'll go back. So, in that regard, the recidivism is a little high.

Councilman Rudolph: So the autistic child, do you know how old he is?

Judge Granger: I want to say fourteen (14) or fifteen (15).

Councilman Rudolph: So what's his, so I mean, it's a guy, a boy, what's his prospect? Does he just stay there 'til he's eighteen (18)? Or are we looking for a place outside the State? Or...?

Judge Granger: Currently we just got approval from the Department of Children Services to look out of State. And they would pay for that. So, the problem is, if there's no facility in Indiana, they have to contract with somebody out of State and if it's not a facility they normally deal with and it's a long period of time before they check out the facility and get approval. So you know, sometimes it's three (3) to six (6) months before they approve it.

Councilman Meyer: But the State would pay for that? (Inaudible).

Judge Granger: Um hum. Department of Children's Services.

Councilman Overton: And so if these children don't go to like, Vincennes, which that seems to be, they...

Councilman Christmas: A lot of people...

Councilman Overton: I guess they just end up going into the system? Is that what would happen with them? What would happen?

Judge Granger: If they're not in a, in a detention center?

Councilman Overton: Yeah, what is, I mean I guess that just depends upon their age or their situation or I was just kind of curious how that actually...?

Judge Granger: I mean they would be the responsibility of Juvenile Court 'til age eighteen (18) and if they were to act up after eighteen (18), then we're talking about criminal charges.

Councilman Overton: Yeah, okay.

Councilman Rudolph: But, so I guess, Brad's question, what I think you were trying to ask, if we didn't send the autistic child for example to Vincennes, what, what were the other options? Send him home? And that was it?

Judge Granger: That was it.

Councilman Rudolph: That's the only other option? Cause in the past, prior to your administration, it sounds like we didn't send as frequently to the Vincennes place, so Judge Kelley then sent most of these children back home. Is that correct?

Judge Granger: I'm, I'd have to ask Caroline about that. But I think she would agree that what we're seeing more recently is violence, violent acting out at home. So, the parents are saying we can't handle them. We don't want them at home.

Councilman Meyer: Are these all under eighteen (18)?

Judge Granger: Um hum.

Councilman Meyer: These kids?

Judge Granger: Um hum. Now if there's one (1) that's under eighteen (18) that doesn't have a special needs condition, and it's a serious enough offense, they get sent to boy's school and they can be kept there until their twenty-one (21). It's just the ones that have the medical condition that they don't, can't treat.

Councilman Meyer: Special condition, yeah. Right.

Councilman Overton: So that's really...

Councilman Meyer: Do you send them to boy's school? Who does that?

Judge Granger: Yeah, Juvenile Court would, yes, uh huh.

Councilman Meyer: Okay. And what, what, what, is that an age factor? I mean if they're over eighteen (18) you send them to boy's school automatically? Or can you send a fifteen (15) year old?

Judge Granger: You can send a fifteen (15), any age.

Councilman Meyer: Any age. Okay.

Judge Granger: But, and the, the, the key is that they can keep them 'til they're twenty-one (21).

Councilman Meyer: I see.

Councilman Overton: I think I'm good.

Councilman Meyer: I'm good.

Councilman Overton: Thanks for the information.

Councilman Meyer: Anybody else have any questions?

Judge Granger: Sure, why thank you.

Councilman Meyer: You have anything else to add?

Judge Granger: I don't. Um, I guess it doesn't necessarily, yeah, I do in the sense that, I think that with regards to the most recent murder trial, there's probably going to be some appeal costs. And then there's another murder trial, I don't know if you're aware of that, no?

Councilman Meyer: No.

Judge Granger: There's another pending murder case.

Councilman Meyer: In your court?

Judge Granger: In my court, that won't get tried this year. Okay, so next year, if it gets tried. It's possibility that it may not.

Councilman Meyer: The appeal on this other one (1), will be coming up this year?

Judge Granger: There'll be expenses this year, right. And I did send Krystal a note, what looks like the majority of the costs of the trial to be put on your August meeting.

Krystal Powless: It didn't make August.

Judge Granger: No, no, no, it didn't make the appropriation in time.

Krystal Powless: No, wait, yeah. September.

Judge Granger: Well, it will be...

Krystal Powless: September, September meeting.

Judge Granger: Okay. Cause your August meeting is next week. Yeah, definitely September.

Councilman Meyer: Okay.

Judge Granger: Okay.

Councilman Meyer: Thank you very much.

Judge Granger: Thank you.

Councilman Christmas: Good seeing you.

Councilman Rudolph: (Inaudible).

Councilman Meyer: I guess we're done.

GRANTS FOR SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

Krystal Powless: I just have something to report. I sent Tad a text after Greg was talking about the grant. Greg are you still on there?

Councilman Richmond: I'm here.

Krystal Powless: Okay. Tad said that they have sought both grants that they can apply for. One (1) is a thirty thousand dollar ($30,000.00) match towards their SRO officers. And the other's a fifty thousand dollar ($50,000.00) equipment match for safety, school safety and they, they do seek those and they do get those. The grant that Ron Bacon was talking about, local government has to apply for and it should be the Sheriff's Department that applies for that.

Councilman Richmond: Okay, that's the big grant that was like five hundred million ($500,000,000.00) or something I guess...

Krystal Powless: Right. And he said, it's not School Corporation, that's local government.

Councilman Richmond: Okay, so we need to have the Sheriff apply for that one (1).

Krystal Powless: Yes, I assume that means the Sheriff. So, yeah, okay.

Councilman Richmond: I, the way Ron talked it was the School Corporation.

Krystal Powless: Nope. And Tad said that you could call him or Ron could call him.

Councilman Richmond: Okay. I'll call Ron back and tell him. Will you contact the Sheriff, please?

Krystal Powless: Sure, you can tell Ron to give Tad a call.

Councilman Richmond: Okay, I'll do that.

Councilman Christmas: You're nasty, you know that.

Councilman Overton: We going to talk about salaries later? Well, not salaries.

Councilman Meyer: I'd say, let's do that later once we kind of know what we're going to set out. We usually do that at the end.

Councilman Overton: Okay.

Councilman Meyer: Once we see how much money we have.

Councilman Overton: Just throwing it out there.

Councilman Meyer: Seems like three percent (3%) is a pretty common figure, isn't it.

Councilman Overton: Pretty common request.

Councilman Meyer: Yeah.

Councilman Rudolph: And you know, no Office Holder says I'm going to raise everybody's salary by five hundred dollars ($500.00) or a thousand dollars ($1,000.00). They use three percent (3%).

Councilman Meyer: Magically.

Councilman Rudolph: Which I guess is a common, or a suggestion in front of percentages.

Councilman Meyer: Oh. Anything anyone want to talk about?

Councilman Hachmeister: I don't feel that some ought to get a twenty-seven hundred dollar ($2,700.00) raise and some of them get six hundred ($600.00).

Councilman Meyer: Um hum.

Councilman Hachmeister: Seven hundred ($700.00), not seven hundred ($700.00).

Councilman Overton: So we got a budget meeting or regular meeting next week and then the budget or personnel.

Krystal Powless: They're all on the back of your binder. We have personnel on Wednesday. Regular meeting on Thursday. And your next budget session is August 21st at 5:00 PM.

Councilman Meyer: And then if we don't get done with that?

Krystal Powless: If you don't get done then it moves to the 30th at 5:00 PM.

Councilman Meyer: I'll be gone on the 30th.

Krystal Powless: Hopefully we'll get done.

Councilman Meyer: Hopefully we get done.

Councilman Christmas: We'll be done.

Krystal Powless: The sooner you get done, the sooner I can calculate it too. So that always helps.

Councilman Overton: Well, I will say this, it kind of starts the process of winding up a couple people's budget talks that are on our Council and I have always enjoyed their, enjoyed their insight and conversation. During these budgets I think they both, Paul and Gary, have always brought in some interesting things and I appreciate their insights, and I'll miss both of them when it comes around. Not only that, but for the other meetings. So to put that on the record.

Councilman Meyer: Thank you, Brad.

Councilman Richmond: Are we going to look at salaries? I didn't hear that.

Krystal Powless: We're not. Not 'til budget session.

Councilman Richmond: Okay. August 2nd?

Krystal Powless: No.

Councilman Meyer: 21st.

Councilman Overton: 21st, Greg.

Councilman Richmond: Okay.

Councilman Overton: Now since we're about done, you need to go take a nap.

Councilman Richmond: August 2nd is when I get my stent taken out (inaudible) Council meeting (inaudible) make that.

Krystal Powless: Well, don't push yourself too much.

Councilman Richmond: Well I guarantee you as sore as this thing is, I won't be there if it's hurting.

Councilman Christmas: Well, if you fall down, Greg, I can't help you get up.

Councilman Overton: What's next, Gary?

Councilman Meyer: I don't have anything else unless somebody else has.

Councilman Overton: Nope, I don't.

Councilman Meyer: Then if you all don't care, I will pursue talking to some of these outside places about donations. Try to get some kind of feedback.

Councilman Hachmeister: Get a feel if they're interested.

Councilman Meyer: That's what I was gonna say. That's what I'm saying. So…

Councilman Richmond: Last year we did a percent or a straight…

Krystal Powless: Percent.

Councilman Meyer: Percent.

Councilman Richmond: Thank you.

Councilman Rudolph: Way I could see it going is they may want to sponsor a particular school. For example, ALCOA would sponsor Yankeetown cause it's right by it. Deaconess sponsors Castle since it's the best school in the County.

Councilman Meyer: That could be debated.

Councilman Rudolph: But etcetera, like that and it might get like a little recognition that way. And it might be something to offer the employers if they're willing to. So I think we can take that number (inaudible)…

Councilman Meyer: Well, it's something new, so I guess we need to get that out. At least they'll be thinking about it.

Councilman Overton: (Inaudible) budget.

Councilman Hachmeister: Yeah.

Councilman Meyer: Our what?

Councilman Overton: The plaques.

Councilman Meyer: Plaques for who?

Councilman Hachmeister: The donors.

Councilman Meyer: Oh, the donors.

Councilman Overton: I don't believe it. He's done.

Councilman Meyer: These donors. I didn't even think about that.

Councilman Hachmeister: You know, then who's going to sponsor Tennyson?

Councilman Rudolph: Well, that would come out of the County budget.

Councilman Christmas: Tennyson American Legion.

Councilman Meyer: All he's saying is if they would prefer to sponsor a school close to them, their operation type of thing. And then hope (inaudible) whoever's left, I guess.

Councilman Christmas: (Inaudible) too early.

Councilman Meyer: Anybody else have anything.

Councilman Christmas: Not really. I'll think about what you were talking about, Gary. Give you my answer.

Councilman Meyer: Okay. Okay. I guess the meeting is adjourned.

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 3:02 P.M.

WARRICK COUNTY COUNCIL

Gary Meyer, D.D.S., President

David Hachmeister

Ted Metzger

Paul Rudolph

Greg Richmond, Vice President

Brad Overton

Charles R. Christmas

ATTEST:

Deborah K. Stevens, Auditor
Warrick County, IN

Minutes transcribed by Kristine Georges