

REGULAR MEETING – MARION COMMON COUNCIL – JUNE 4, 2019 – 7:00 P.M., CITY HALL

The Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana met in regular session on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 2019 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall.

Before the prayer was given, Council President Alan Miller said he would ask that they observe a moment of silence, really for a variety of people and organizations. First of all, for Pat Kelley, a veteran firefighter on the Marion Fire Department who passed away this past week. He served over 30 years, and personally, Pat and he grew up together. They were childhood friends. Second, he would ask that they observe a moment of silence for the 12 municipal employees in Virginia Beach that lost their life doing what hundreds of people do in this building and other municipal buildings in Marion every day. And finally, for the brave men and women who came ashore on the Normandy beaches 75 years ago this week. So, if they would stand for a moment of silence and then Chaplain Bardsley will lead them in prayer.

On the call of the roll the following members were shown to be absent or present as follows:

Present: Henderson, Brunner, Smith, Batchelor, Cain, Homer, Johnson, Luzadder and Miller.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting of May 21, 2019 were presented. On a motion by Councilwoman Deb Cain, 2nd by Councilman Dave Homer, the minutes were approved as presented by the following vote. Aye: Henderson, Smith, Batchelor, Cain, Homer and Luzadder. Nay: None. Abstain: Brunner, Johnson and Miller.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Councilman Steve Henderson said, being that they're dealing with the presentation tonight from the Central Dispatch, he will let them know that during the Board of Works meeting, the Board of Works approved that 100%.

Council President Alan Miller said he is going to adjust their agenda this evening just slightly. They have one item of Unfinished Business, which they will do. Under New Business, the first item scheduled is the presentation on the Central Dispatch. They're going to flip that until after the one business item they have.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

RESOLUTION NO. 5A-2019

The City Clerk read Resolution No. 5A-2019 by title only. Confirmatory Resolution of the City Council of Marion, Indiana declaring economic revitalization area for property tax deductions for Renewing Management, Inc. for property located at 407 N. Gatewood Drive, Marion, Indiana. Joe Certain, attorney for petitioner, told the Council most of them know who he is. He's an attorney for Kiley Harker Certain here in Marion. He is here tonight representing Renewing Management Inc. The President of Renewing Management is also here, Ethan Fernhaber, and Mark Thomas. Renewing Management is the petitioner here and is asking for confirmation of the Declaratory Resolution adopted by the Council at its last meeting, designating as an Economic Revitalization Area approximately 22.86 acres on the northeast side of town formerly known as Bradford Apartments, now known as Crown Park Apartments. These apartments, consisting of approximately 22 buildings, he thinks, have been allowed to deteriorate. There's been very little, if any, maintenance on them. He doesn't know if any of them have had an opportunity to go out there and observe the area. When he was out there a couple of weeks ago, the trash had not been picked up and he understands power had been turned off, at least in one of the administrative buildings out there. In any event, it's a pretty sad state of affairs for what was originally a very nice apartment complex, consisting of 222 units – 68 one-bedroom flats, 68 two-bedroom flats, 52 two-bedroom townhomes, 25 three-bedroom townhomes and seven four-bedroom townhomes. They said these have been subject to little or no maintenance. The interior of many of these are very dilapidated and at least 30 have been infested by mold and mildew. Approximately one-half of these units are occupied and something around 10% are current in their rent payments. The proposal of Renewing Management here is to completely renovate and rehabilitate those buildings and those apartments, both exterior and interior, and by investing some \$4,000,000 into this renovation and rehabilitation. When the presentation was presented two weeks ago, requesting the Declaratory

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Resolution, Renewing Management had not closed on the purchase and it was still somewhat up in the air, depending a great deal upon what action the Council takes with regard to naming this an Economic Revitalization Area. On the basis of the approval and adoption of the Declaratory Resolution, Renewing Management has shown its good faith in going ahead and purchasing these buildings. What they're asking here is an economic revitalization of the entire area, subjecting this to a 10-year tax phase in to encourage the investment of approximately \$4,000,000 into this project. They have done some research and believe this is an investment that will pay dividends, both for them, hopefully, and for the City of Marion. These are to be market-based, leased housing. And a little about Renewing Management, they have about 10 or 15 other apartments they own in the State of Indiana. They purchase these apartment buildings, renovate them, rehabilitate them and operate them. The proposal here is to renovate these buildings completely over a period of 18 months. Currently there are three employees out there, although he understands one of them has left. They will be hiring two other employees, a manager and assistant manager, to run the operation. Mr. Fernhaber will take a personal interest in these and oversee the activities and the operations. Being based in Anderson, he thinks he lives in Indianapolis now but he moves around and does indeed operate all of these apartments directly. While they're asking for this economic revitalization area and the 10-year tax phase in, he really doesn't like the word "abatement" but that's what the statute calls it but it's really a phase in. In reality, a 10-year phase in is really only a phase in of the taxation on the increased value, increased assessed value, resulting from the \$4,000,000 investment. This, because of the circuit breaker, will basically eliminate any abatement effect after six years. If they make some rather broad assumptions in trying to calculate the effect of this, which he did, the effect of this abatement or phase in over the six year period but looking at it over 10 years and assuming that the property would not deteriorate any more than it already has in terms of assessed value over that period of time, the taxes currently are \$35,000/year. Over a 10 year period, that would yield \$350,000 in tax revenue, making those assumptions. And also the assumption the tax rate would not change over that period of years, which are rather broad assumptions but nevertheless they're useful in terms of trying to calculate the impact of the tax phase in. If they would see fit to approve and confirm the Declaratory Resolution, the \$350,000 in taxes over 10 years pale in comparison to the taxes that would in fact be paid even with the phase in, which would be something over \$1,100,000, again, with those rather broad assumptions. The point here is not that those numbers are absolute, not that those numbers should be relied upon but simply to illustrate the impact of the tax phase in and how it would benefit the City of Marion as well as, hopefully, the investment by Renewing Management. As he said, Mr. Fernhaber is here this evening and could answer questions if they have any, Certain said. Councilman Henry Smith told Certain he mentioned market rate. What is the market rate based upon? Certain told Smith, based upon whatever the market would bear in this area. It's certainly not going to be the same as it would, for example, in greater Indianapolis or a larger city perhaps or a city where there's a lot of pressure currently for apartments. The idea here is to set the lease rates at an amount that would attract people who oftentimes work in Marion and live elsewhere and encourage them to move here and work here. Whatever that is depends upon the economy at the time. Smith asked, how many levels of market rates are there when you're talking about each, 3, 2, 1, townhouse and all that? Certain answered, it would depend upon obviously the size of the unit. A one-bedroom flat, for example, would lease for, rent for a good deal less than a two or a three or a four-bedroom, depending upon whether the individuals who are interested, the families who are interested can get up and down the stairs or need to be residing on the ground floor. It just depends upon the individual tenant. Smith said, now, the going wages for this area is around the area of \$10 or \$15 per hour. Would this accommodate that or is it going to be higher? Certain said, Renewing Management has done research with respect to the wages and the average wages in this locale and those wages will certainly impact the amount of the rent that could be afforded to these people, to the general public. Mr. Smith stated, now, with these wages, are any of it going to be subsidized? Certain said, as of right now there are, he thinks, eight apartments that are currently subsidized by, under some kind of HUD Program, he assumes. It is not anticipated there would be. These would be market rate leases that would be paid by the tenants. Smith said, okay, paid by the tenants and not subsidized? Certain told Smith, that is correct. Smith said, so they're going to have 222 apartments that are market rate and paid by the tenants then. Certain stated, that's correct. Councilwoman Lynn Johnson said, so he's actually describing that these apartments will not be prorated for seniors or subject to ability to pay rates. They're actually really not subsidized but actually affordable for the seniors and affordable for people who are on limited income to be prorated for, like Cambridge Square. She means, she doesn't believe that's a HUD place.

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She believes that's associated with seniors that have a certain level of income. Mr. Certain told Johnson, there is no plan of which he's aware at this time to set the leases on the basis of income. The leases are set on the basis of what the market will bear. Now, if the general income is such that the people could not afford it then the rates are going to reflect that. Councilman Jim Brunner asked Mr. Certain, did he hear him correctly, this being June of '19, would probably be around January of '21 when they can actually get some people moving in? Is that about right? Certain told Brunner that would be the construction time, yes sir. There may be people moving in before that, depending upon, they'll be doing the exterior, the roofs, the siding, that sort of thing. They'll be doing some interior work, getting apartments available and try to get as many apartments available as soon as practical but these are in such condition that it's going to take probably 18 months to get it done. Councilwoman Deb Cain told Certain they showed them pictures, which she was really impressed with the improvements that are going to be made and she's encouraged to hear that they're going to provide market rate housing because we don't have enough of that. We have all subsidized housing. We need to start being able to get higher valued housing in here because they're correct and their research is correct. We have so many employees and employers that drive into Marion because they can't find appropriate housing and when they do that, we lose money so we need to be able to provide something where they can work and live in the same place. So she's grateful that they're wanting to do that. Certain told Cain, that's certainly the theory behind this. Council President Alan Miller said he was not here a couple of weeks ago, the question may have been asked, do they intend to use any local contractors in the renovation process? Certain replied, they will be using some subcontractors. They have permanently employed, he thinks, at least they have eight people that will be coming in on their current employment staff that will come in and oversee and do much of the work. They will also hire subcontractors on the basis of local as well as he supposed otherwise, depending upon the bids and what the contractors charge. Being no further questions from the Council, motion was made by Councilman Brad Luzadder to pass Resolution No. 5A-2019. Motion was seconded by Johnson and carried by the following vote. Aye: Henderson, Brunner, Smith, Batchelor, Cain, Homer, Johnson, Luzadder and Miller. Nay: None.

NEW BUSINESS

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. 1-2019 1ST READING AND PUBLIC HEARING

The City Clerk read Appropriation Ordinance No. 1-2019 by title only. An Ordinance of the City of Marion, Indiana, appropriating certain funds for the City of Marion, Indiana, and providing for the effective date thereof. From the EDIT Fund the amount of \$453,000 to EDIT Fund Other Services & Charges account the amount of \$453,000. Julie Flores, City Controller, told the Council they're here tonight to ask for an additional appropriation for available funds in the EDIT Fund. Their current balance, appropriation balance left in the EDIT Fund is approximately \$74,000. They have yet to do the body cams and she knows they promised them during the budget time that they would set aside appropriations to pay for those. So, with that said, they want to keep that appropriation what they have currently available for that. So, they do have additional expenditures that have come up. The EDIT Fund, as they know, is their only go to fund for any emergencies or expected expenditures that come in so they have several of those right now. The majority of the EDIT Funds have been spent on legal fees for the YMCA, however, not all of them have. They've spent about \$104,000, she would say, on other things that were unexpected. So, what they're asking for tonight is there are available funds to be appropriated based on the additional LIT money that they got after the budget was approved. So, she will entertain any questions they might have, Flores said. Councilman Henry Smith said, since they're talking about the EDIT Fund and money from the cameras, where are they at about the cameras then? Flores told Smith she has not been privy to all of that discussion but the Chief is here if he would like for her to address that now. Chief of Police Angela Haley told the Council they actually have applied for a grant. They're waiting to hear if they will be receiving any money towards the body cams but they have picked out, Motorola is the company that they will be going with and so as soon as she finds out if they have received any money from the grant, they will be moving forward with it. Smith asked Haley, and so when she says they've applied for it, that doesn't mean that we will get the grant, is that correct? Chief Haley told Smith, correct. Smith said, okay, say we don't get the grant, then what's the next step? Haley replied, she thinks they're prepared to move forward with it regardless. If they can get the grant money, they certainly want to offset the cost. Smith said, okay, when she says they're prepared to move forward, what direction and

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how long it will be? Mrs. Flores stated, she doesn't know the timing but, like she said, they want to keep the appropriation that they have left currently, without this additional appropriation for that. In case the grant funds do not come through, they want to have that available for payment of that, the body cams. She doesn't know the timing. Chief Haley said, as soon as they find out if they're getting grant money, they're prepared to move forward as soon as they find that out. She's (Flores) here to make sure that they have the money available. It's a matching grant so they're going to need to have money set aside for it, regardless of whether they get the grant or not. She's here to make sure that they've got the money to move forward regardless of whether they get it or not. Smith said, okay, he understands that part but looking at it from (inaudible) part, what he's talking about now is is there a timetable, say okay, regardless of whether they get the money or not, one month, two months or three months ahead, what are we talking about? What time frame are we talking about? Flores answered, they'll wait on the grant to see if they have to, what amount they have to match, but as she said, they will have money, appropriation available for whatever the first payment of that, the body cams would be. She believes it's a five year plan so they only have to come up with 1/5 of the money right now, about. Chief Haley added, the biggest part of the.... They're going to have to purchase the equipment initially. The first year is going to be the most expensive. After that, the next four years will be less than that and that will be primarily for the storage of the data. Councilman Smith said, okay, so what he's asking is that after, what is the cutoff date for the grant? Haley responded, she doesn't know when they're, she doesn't have that information with her here tonight. That is something that she will get to them. Mrs. Flores added, but she will say that if it is at the end of the year and it's not time to make that payment, they can encumber the appropriation and set it aside. They don't want to overspend the appropriation. That's why they're asking for additional funds, just to ensure that that doesn't happen. But they can encumber whatever the cost is. If they don't have the actual bill paid by that time, they will encumber an appropriation to pay for that when it does come. Councilman Jim Brunner said, best case scenario and worst case scenario, when would they have those cameras? Is that a Chief question? Best case scenario, Chief, if everything went perfect, what would be the earliest they could have them and if everything went against them, what would be the worst possibility of when they would finally get those? Chief Haley told Brunner, this is pure speculation because she does not have the, she doesn't know when, she doesn't have the date before her to tell them when she's going to know whether they get the grant or not. As soon as she finds that out, they will pull the trigger immediately to place the order, and after that, it will be whenever Motorola can get the items to her. They will build their program and bring it in and set it up. Brunner asked the Chief, how many of those will she be getting? Haley said she believes in the grant they have asked for 62. They've asked for one for each officer, not just for patrol. Brunner asked, that's everyone on the force? Haley answered, yes, she's budgeted for 62. Councilman Brad Luzadder told Mrs. Flores he appreciates her phone call back today plus the email that came forward and he just wants to try and have a little clarification on stuff in which they have done and that they plan to do, if that's alright. In her letter, she said with the City Hall generator, which would be to help with the Police Department. Mrs. Flores told Luzadder, not only the Police Department but the building, the whole building actually, yes. Luzadder asked, do we have how much that was? Flores said, it was about \$70,000 she believes. Luzadder said he doesn't want her to have to pull the stuff off the top of her head. Maybe if she could just get them a list of the itemized bills. Flores said, yeah, they don't have exact right now. They just know they need a generator. She doesn't know that the bids have all come in as to how much it will be. Luzadder asked, so it has not been spent yet? Flores replied, oh no, no, no, they haven't spent (inaudible). These are just needs that they know that they know that they have that they're going to have to, hopefully, take care of. If they can't, they'll have to just wait but those are chances that they're taking. Mr. Luzadder said, and then the matching grant for the Pickle Ball courts, which was great that Mrs. Fauser was able to get that and that puts them at about \$20,000, is that correct? Flores replied, she's (Fauser) doing some additional fundraising there so they don't know exactly if she's been able to get additional funds. She thinks initially that's what their match was going to be but she's doing some more fundraising there so they're not quite sure about that either but they do know there will be a match that they will have to provide. Luzadder stated, with the Splash House, it said the shelter roofs, the Lazy River had lights and then the Wave Pool. Can they get a roundabout figure on some of that? He's assuming that stuff has already been done since the Splash House is open. Flores responded, no, they did not have the shelter last year so they weren't able to rent it out. They didn't have a covering over it so there wasn't any rentals on that. There was one gentleman, he's the only person she understands that could put it together the way it was before with the grass or

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whatever on top. He wanted money upfront and we just don't do that so it didn't get done. But she thinks they want to maybe do a metal roof or something, something like that but nothing's been done and she doesn't know what the estimate on that is. They just know it needs to be done so they can rent that shelter out. Luzadder asked, and then the Wave Pool? Flores said they needed lights at the Splash House for the Wave Pool and the Lazy River, as well as a water heater. They did pay for the water heater out of the Park Department. But the lights haven't been paid for but it's something that needs to be done. Luzadder asked, and there's no funds available in the Parks Department for that? Flores said, she doesn't believe so. Councilman Luzadder then said, the ongoing legal fees. When the city went into this relationship, he guessed, with private individuals to go forward with the lawsuit, how much was supposed to be private and how much has now become us, as public? Flores responded, she was not part of that discussion. She doesn't know what was promised, a dollar amount. She doesn't know if a dollar amount was promised. She's sorry. Luzadder said, and to date, from the figures that she gave this afternoon, we were at, from '17 to '19, the numbers she gave him were \$548,531.86 with unpaid invoices of \$324,000. That puts us just under \$900,000. Is that close? Flores told Luzadder she thinks it was \$598,000. Did he say 48? Luzadder said, \$598,000? Okay. So that would put us over, right at the \$950,000. And then we did receive a settlement with the bank of \$330,000. Is that correct? Flores said she believes that was \$300,000. Luzadder said, \$300,000, and that was placed in the EDIT Fund as well. Flores said, yes sir. Luzadder stated, okay, we voted for the LIT and that came to be \$1,400,000. What would we have done without the LIT extra monies? How would we have done any of this? Mrs. Flores told Luzadder, that's a very good question. We wouldn't be able to do the repairs that need to be done, we wouldn't have been able to do that. Luzadder told Flores he doesn't mean to put her into a corner, that's not his point. He's just trying to figure out, if we hadn't have gotten the Taxing Board to go along with them, we would have been in serious trouble. It seems like the lawsuit is costing us a whole lot of money and yet we haven't, even with the settlement with the bank, it doesn't even seem like it's going to be a drop in the bucket compared to what our legal fees are going to be at the time. And do we have any idea how much more is coming? Mayor of Marion Jess Alumbaugh said he's up there to address the question about the donors. There was never an agreement about how much they would give. They gave until they said they're done, at least for now. That was never a number that was given. And as far as the legal fees, he's pretty privy to a lot of inside information that nobody else has and if he didn't think this was worth pursuing and that we think we can get substantial return through the courts then he wouldn't be doing this. They feel very strongly about their case. Tom Hunt's not here tonight, he's ill, but between him and the Ice Miller people, they feel very good about our case, and so does he based on the stuff that he knows. He's not opposed to this going to the Courthouse and letting everybody hear the story so they can see how the games are played. And it's not time for us to return to that kind of government. We need to clean it up and we need to hold people accountable. And to not pursue this is a travesty of justice, Alumbaugh said. Councilman Luzadder told Alumbaugh he doesn't disagree with him on that. He does question the amount of monies in which is going to be spent on legal fees as opposed to what the city would then receive residually. That's his question. Mayor Alumbaugh told Luzadder, well he's not looking to settle for a small amount from one of the entities in particular. One of them, he's looking for substantial, based on the knowledge he has. Luzadder replied, okay, but it does make it very difficult for them, sitting there, when they're going to be held accountable for the monies in which that they have added to the tax and it's never popular to raise taxes. They did it on the premise that they were wanting to support Public Safety and so he knows that his counterpart over in the corner, they fought diligently for Public Safety and he is extremely encouraged by Mrs. Flores, by her saying that we are going to do the body cams. Alumbaugh told Luzadder, well they told them at the budget hearings that that was part of the agreement. If they did the budget as they presented, they said they'll make sure that that happens and that's still their priority. They're going to make that happen, one way or the other. Luzadder told Alumbaugh, and that's encouraging but with all the other expenditures, it seems like that they may not have monies to do much. Alumbaugh said, when he walks the neighborhoods, other than the streets, this is the thing that people in the community were most angry about. Where did that \$3,000,000 go? That was their money. They want it, they want to know what happened to their money. And he thinks he knows the story now. And he doesn't think it's okay. Luzadder stated, he appreciates that, but again, it does put them (Council) into a very difficult situation to keep moving monies in to a fund in which that it seems that things can be spent out of it without any of their control and he believes it was Councilman Smith, during the budget hearings, that wanted to take it down to the last cent to make sure that all of it was spent specifically for a generalized purpose for

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the Council in which to make those decisions. And so, this is not one individual talking. This is of a body of individuals that during the budget hearings wanted to make it abundantly clear that the \$1,400,000 which they put on this community was not meant to be paid for just anything. So when it comes down to some of the expenditures, he is in full agreement to take care of stuff they have to take care of but he (Alumbaugh) is privy to information that they are not and so he takes him at his word that they're doing this and that they're going to hopefully see residuals coming with it but they haven't received any information and it's very difficult for them as a Council that when there's not communication that it's difficult for them to sit back and make decisions when they don't have any information in which to make decisions. Mayor Alumbaugh told Luzadder he thinks he can take some encouragement in the fact that there was a settlement from one of the entities already. Luzadder replied, yes but that money was also placed into the EDIT Fund and how much of that was needing to be paid to the attorneys for the work in which was done? Alumbaugh responded, he doesn't know. He feels like they could argue this all night long, but again, he does have privileged information and he's doing what he thinks is best, moving forward for the city. If you don't hold people accountable, Mr. Luzadder, what's to stop him or anybody else that follows him (inaudible) playing a game? And it's not okay. It's not his money, it's the taxpayers'. It's you, the people of the City of Marion, all of you are the City of Marion. That was their money. He'd be upset about it. Luzadder said, and they're also talking about \$1,400,000 that they already voted in. Alumbaugh stated, well, they lost \$3,000,000 so they're trying to, their hope is that they'll come out on the topside when this is all done. He doesn't expect to make a big profit off this, that's not what they're doing. They're trying to make sure stuff like this never happens again, that they hold people accountable for coming in here.... Their \$3,000,000 is not there now. He thinks they'd be surprised how many people in the community are very upset about this to this day. They want the results. Luzadder asked, at what cost? Alumbaugh said, well he thinks they're nearing the end of that. The court trial, right now, is set for July. Whether anybody else settles or not before that, he doesn't know. That's pure speculation. Councilman Luzadder said he would just like to have some information. Alumbaugh told him they can't share the information about what's going on with the trial until it becomes public. Luzadder replied, no but he (Alumbaugh) can share the information of what it's costing us. He means, please don't misunderstand him, Mr. Mayor. He wants to be as respectful as possible but he's asking for money and they don't really have any idea of what it's going to be and they're already paid out, from this number, at \$900,000. So, he doesn't mean to berate the situation but they're held just as accountable as he is when it comes down to finances, and in fact, it's easy to throw it at them when it comes to the money because they were elected to be in charge of the money. And so, when they have to make these decisions, it's not making a decision. They want to be able to make an educated decision. Alumbaugh asked Mr. Luzadder, so what does he need from him? He doesn't have that number yet. They know they're nearing the finish line, based on that the court trial is now set for July so most of their big expenses have already happened because the forensic gentleman came in, the depositions, all that's pretty much been done on their part. Luzadder asked, and the depositions have already been invoiced as well? Alumbaugh said he believes they're about caught up now. Luzadder said, so the unpaid invoices, those are ready to be taken care of as well then. Mrs. Flores replied, those are the figures she gave them. The \$324,000, a lot of that are depositions, invoices for depositions. Luzadder stated, see, some simple communication is great because it's really difficult for them to have an ordinance come before them with just a number and they made phone calls and thank you to Julie for sending them the email but, prior to that, they didn't have any idea about it. So, it really becomes just a communication barrier that they really (inaudible). Flores said, Councilman Luzadder and other Council, she does apologize for that. They needed to get this done. She was on vacation the other week of their Council meeting so she could not get that information into their packets. They needed to get it advertised so, on her part, that's probably her fault but they're here to answer any questions tonight that they have. She will say, to the \$1,400,000, part of that was General Fund money. The additional dollars to the EDIT Fund was only like \$112,000. The rest of that, the \$1,000,000 or so, is General Fund. They're not asking for any additional appropriation in that right now so the majority of that additional LIT money is still tucked away and not appropriated. Councilwoman Lynn Johnson said she guessed she's sort of naïve. She's really not sure why they're here, discussing this because she's not really sure why they move around a fund and an EDIT Fund when they have, moving money to Other Services and Charges when it's all under the same fund. She's really not sure how that works. They're moving EDIT money from one account to the other so why does she need them? Flores told Johnson she's not sure she understands her question. Johnson said, well they're moving money, moving the money in

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the EDIT Fund from one fund to the Other Services and Charges account. Okay, so they're in the same fund and they're moving funds to an account which is in the same fund so isn't that something that she would just normally do without them? Flores replied, no, no. The appropriation is almost expended, what they approved to be expended, because they have additional funds now, there's more cash so the EDIT Fund, the way the ordinance looks is the EDIT Fund has more cash now. There's no more appropriation. So based on the additional cash that they have, they need an additional appropriation to spend that cash. Johnson said, so they've been using CEDIT money for Ice Miller and they've also been using EDIT money. Flores said, those are the same. Johnson said, they're one in the same, okay, because she was under the impression that they're two different accounts. Flores responded, no, EDIT is Economic Development Income Tax. Some people call it, she forgets why people put the C in front of it. Someone said COIT and Flores stated, no, COIT is County Option Income Tax and that's in the General Fund. Johnson said, no, CEDIT is County Economic Development Income Tax. She just tries to keep all these letters straight. So, all she's asking is, she thinks that maybe they could resolve all these issues with their mystery because if she were to have actually come to them last fall and told them she had X amount of possibilities of having the need for money in 2019, that they had spent certain monies in 2018. You know, it would have been a lot easier, given the fact that they had a 2% flush (inaudible) budget. They only had 2% of their money that was available to be moved last fall but if she, in 2019, according to what their budget was approved at, if she had just said something to them about what these line items were and how she had expected to have these expenses for this lawsuit, they would have all felt more like a unit than actually having to dig for numbers. You know, she spent a lot of time trying to find out how she paid Ice Miller and she doesn't really like to do that. She feels that, you know, having these in the appropriations during the budgetary time for 2019 would have served them all sort of as a unit. They would understand. They're not naïve. They realize that legal expenses are expensive and they know that the pursuit of this lawsuit is a valuable and a worthy cause but actually, they would probably all have been on board with her if they'd have been able to share and she would have been able to share with them just exactly what these expenses may have cost us and they could have line itemed them into the budget and they'd have had a heads up in advance. So, those are their issues. It's not really something that they feel is unworthy or they don't feel this cause is a good endeavor. They feel that this would have been a little bit more cooperative if she'd have actually expressed these things to them during the budgetary time. Now she knows that that's hard to do but she actually noticed how they've been able to make ends meet and that can be commended by the way she's been able to move the money around and pay these bills but, you know something, they would have felt a lot more supportive of this endeavor if they'd have been included. Just her two cents, Johnson said. Mrs. Flores asked if she could address that. She told Councilwoman Johnson they had budget hearings three nights and they did include the EDIT Fund during those budget hearings. Johnson commented, yes, without an explanation. There was no explanation. Flores stated she believed they talked extensively about body cams and that they would set aside.... Johnson said, she's talking about the lawsuit. Flores replied, ma'am, she didn't know what those expenses were going to be. She didn't know how long it was going to go. The majority of the expenses have been in 2019. That is a total unknown. They knew what their miscellaneous revenues were going to be in the EDIT Fund, which was one million seven at the time. They knew that they needed the Insurance Loan Fund, they appropriated \$500,000 for that. Mrs. Johnson started to say something and Council President Miller told her to please let her (Flores) finish without interrupting. Johnson told Miller, okay sir, thank you sir, she will. Flores continued and said, \$127,000 for the heating lease for the heating and cooling here in the building and Miscellaneous Contractual Services, \$380,000. That was the balance of that. And she believes they talked during the budget hearings that that would be used for any contractual services that would come about. Like she said, the EDIT Fund is for unknown expenditures and she believes they made that very clear during the budget hearings. If she did not, she apologizes for that. And they had no idea what the legal expenses were going to be, how long it was going to go so she doesn't know how they would have possibly put that in. Mrs. Johnson said she can understand that but she was actually referring to Other Services and Charges of \$572,456.85 taken out of the CEDIT Fund in 2018 and then another, Rainy Day Fund (inaudible) Other Professional Services taken out of the Rainy Day Fund for the Ice Miller account at \$242,660 in 2018. And if she knew the potential, she knows she had a lot of communications with the law firm and they could have given her a proposed idea. But, then again, maybe she should have included a larger amount of money in those budgets. That's all she's saying, Johnson said. Flores said, \$1,007,000 is what was available and the heating and cooling lease, if they knew what that was going to be. The

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Insurance Fund, that's what they always budget so the balance of that was \$380,000. There were no other amounts to budget. That's all the money they were going to get from the county. Mrs. Johnson said, in the CEDIT Fund, it was budgeted at \$1,070,000. Flores said, \$1,007,000. Johnson stated, \$7,000, okay so she was \$63,000 off. Okay, so out of that CEDIT Fund, she spent \$500,000 on an Insurance Loan, and they spent \$572,000 on Other Services and Charges. Were those to Ice Miller? Flores asked Johnson, is she talking about 2018? Johnson said, yes. Flores apologized and said she doesn't have any of that information in front of her. She can't answer that honestly, she's sorry. Johnson stated, well she happens to know, in 2018, that she (Flores) did pay the loan out of the CEDIT Fund for the insurance, the \$500,000, and she paid another \$572,000 (inaudible) Other Services and Charges and she believes she was told that was the Ice Miller law firm. So, if there had been.... Moving forward, she (Flores) knows those things happened in 2018 so she would assume, if she was being clear and she was being transparent, she would have actually included higher fees or appropriate fees for 2019 in our budget. That's all she's saying. Flores asked, where? Johnson answered, in the CEDIT Fund or in the EDIT Fund or wherever she wanted to place those monies in the larger amounts. Flores stated, they were only getting \$1,000,000, \$1,007,000. They've accounted for it all in the 2019 budget. They can't budget more than what they're going to get. Johnson said, well that was in the 2018 budget, the \$1,007,000, not the 2019 budget. She's just saying that they, as a body, it would have been more comfortable for them to actually understand what the depth and breadth of this lawsuit is costing us and that would have made them a little bit more aware of what they're into and how worthy this cause is and how important this is to our Mayor. Councilman Luzadder said, Mr. President, and Mrs. Flores, please don't.... He thinks Mrs. Johnson is under the assumption that she (Flores) knows everything, and unfortunately, she's put in the same situation they are because she's really only told what's needed to be known, just as they are being told what needs to be known. So there was no way in which she would know possibly to put those monies ahead because she hasn't been brought into some of those conversations. So, that's not her fault that she's being put into that situation. Communication, all the way around, probably would be a great idea, Luzadder said. Mrs. Flores replied, she will go back to the budget hearings that they had in the fall. She believes they all knew that the lawsuit was going on so, they had a lot of discussion so she thinks that's something they could have, she means, if it was a concern then, she thinks they should have all talked about that and found a place to put it in the budget but she doesn't believe they even addressed those things. Mayor Alumbaugh said, we're trying to forecast the future, he can't do that either. They didn't know if they would settle right away, which they could have. One of them did finally. The others have chosen not to at this time. But we can't forecast the future and a lot of the information he's basically getting is what they're finding out, who said this, who did that, when did this happen, when did that happen and the cost of those come in to them in invoices, just saying this is what they owe for this service. They can't predict the future, they just can't. So, he thinks right now, they have to figure out how do they move forward and how does that look, Alumbaugh stated. Councilman Dave Homer said, just going back to these, and he appreciates the email that she (Flores) sent to them. Is there a way to, he knows sometimes when she comes and she's asking for almost \$500,000, there's going to be a lot of questions and she's laid out some things here that look like they need attention. He knows it's going to be hard to kind of figure out what the legal fees are going to be. They're paying those as they go. Is there a way to get any estimates on things that are listed here through some of the department heads or whatever and then be able to maybe line item each one of those areas? Say the generator, we're going to spend approximately this much. Same thing with the Pickle Ball courts, we know \$20,000 but she may raise money but is it safe that we could put \$20,000 in that line item for that and work that way? He also sees here where, at some point, they were going to be contributing dollars to the Economic Growth Council. What is that figure? Mrs. Flores told Homer, no, she knows they discussed it during the budget hearings and she didn't know if that was something, if they were still thinking about contributing. She believes that's probably their call, if they want to contribute to the Economic Growth Council. She doesn't know if that's their call or the Mayor's call, she doesn't know. She just knows there were discussions and she wants to be on top of that if that's something they want to do still. She's just trying to be cautious. Mr. Homer stated, now, they talked about a grant. If she can, Chief, he just has a question about the, what was the total amount written for the grant? Mayor Alumbaugh said, let him jump in and answer that Growth Council. He would love to prioritize... He's not going to let it go much longer without paying them. They've been working, at the end of this month of June, 3-1/2 years for us on almost a daily basis, if not at least weekly, they meet with the Growth Council often and they're helping us in numerous ways, not just with trying to bring business in or help

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existing businesses improve. They've been a real asset for us for the last 3-1/2 years and he thinks it's time they find a way to fund them in some fashion. The exact numbers, he was confused with Julie on what they were thinking so they're trying to work that out and he thinks they would need their (Council) blessing on that. So, that's his two cents on what he thinks of the Growth Council moving forward. He thinks it would be a good investment, Alumbaugh said. Council President Alan Miller told Chief Haley he thinks she is responding to Mr. Homer's question and Haley told him, yes sir. Homer told Haley, just the total on the grant, if she will. Chief of Police Angela Haley stated, she doesn't have that number with her and she doesn't want to speculate as to what it was. It was a matching grant, she believes it was up to 50%. Homer asked, do they know the total cost? Roughly? Chief Haley answered, she does not have the numbers with her. She wants to, she doesn't even want to throw a ballpark figure out because she wants to make sure they get accurate information. She will get these questions answered and she will send them emails tomorrow. Homer said, and again, he guessed back to Julie, could that be also line itemed best case scenario and worst case scenario? In other words, what would that yearly payment be if we didn't get the grant or what would it be if we did get the grant? What would our matching portion be? Haley stated, now she will tell them, they do have a bid from Motorola, okay. Those numbers may change because the end of the, she's sorry, the grant is outside of, the bid was good for 30 days and so they're going to have to get new numbers from them after they find out. So, she's going to give them the numbers that they have. That number may change. It could be less, it could be a little more. She doesn't believe it will be substantially more but she will get those numbers to them tomorrow. Mr. Homer replied, okay, that's fine. And then he guessed the question would be, are we able to do that? Are we able to just kind of itemize these issues and an estimate about what that may cost so they have some idea? Flores responded, sure, not in the budget currently but they can certainly provide an Excel spreadsheet and make sure that those, that there's an appropriate appropriation set aside for those expenditures. Councilman Henry Smith said all this here now wasn't in the budget, is that correct? Flores said, correct. Smith asked, when is the budget coming out for next year? Flores told Smith, well they haven't even started working on that yet. They can't really start on it until June 30. You work off of your June 30th cash balance so they really don't start that process until..... Mr. Miller stated, they normally get that in August, Councilman Smith. Smith said, right, okay now, they cannot predict the future, is that correct? He heard that said, we cannot predict the future. Is that correct? How can we plan for the future, Smith asked. Mrs. Flores said, well they have to do a budget, that's a state statute. They base their budget on revenues that they know. The state provides them with some revenue and then they base it on property tax revenues so it's a guess. They'll tell them that. It's an 18-month budget, based on 18 month, best 18-month projection of revenues and the expenditures that they put together. Smith said, that is correct but this here consists of, is this part of the 18 month budget? Flores said, no, this is additional money that we're getting every month. It started in January. We got an additional \$9,000 in the EDIT Fund. Smith asked, so we anticipate what's going to happen in the future, is this correct? Flores stated, the state will give them that money every month. They know they're going to get it, every month, this year an additional \$9,411, she thinks, on top of what they already knew they were going to get that's been put into the 2019 budget. Smith said, okay, so someone ought to have some idea of what the anticipated amount of the cameras is going to be in the future, is that correct? Flores stated, she believes the contract with whoever we get the body cams from is a five year contract and, up front, the cost will be more but then the next four years will be..... Smith said, okay, he's talking about amounts, numbers. Flores answered, they don't know those yet until, she's (Haley) not sure of those figures. She said she would get those to them but she's not sure of the figures or how much the grant was written for and what our portion would be. Councilman Smith asked Flores, you mean no one knows how much the grant was written for if they wrote it? Chief Haley told Mr. Smith she did not come prepared tonight to discuss the body cameras. She didn't know they were going to be discussing body cameras or she would have brought all of that information with her. They have the numbers. Captain Scott is actually the one that wrote the grant. She will get all of the information for them and she will make sure that they get the information tomorrow. But she did not come prepared to talk about the body cameras tonight. She did not know that was going to be a topic here tonight or she would have brought the information with her. Smith said, okay, he can understand that but once you talk about money, everything is an open item. Mayor Alumbaugh said he wanted to reference the projecting the future in relationship to the lawsuit is a little more difficult. Every budget cycle, they project a budget but projecting how long a deposition or an interview with a possible witness, miles traveled for a person, there's all these things you really can't predict that go into this lawsuit so that's what he meant by projecting,

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particularly to a lawsuit. You cannot project how long that deposition.... If they're not getting the answers they want, they keep probing. He's been deposed. He knows what's that's like now. And the interview sessions with potential witnesses, some are very quick because they don't seem like they're going to be a witness that can provide much and some take quite a while because they're somebody, hey, this could be very helpful. So, that's why that's a little harder to project. Smith told Alumbaugh, he can understand that but when anything goes to court and with the depositions and all that good stuff, something can be, say okay, I don't agree with that and they go back to court and keep going back to court where you could be in court for, let's say, two or three years. Alumbaugh stated, or we can just let everybody get away with doing what they shouldn't be doing for the next 10, 20 years here and not pursue it, not pursue justice. Smith said, well, that's the thing. Alumbaugh said he's going to pursue justice every time. Smith said, okay, so in other words, it could be in court for years. Mayor Alumbaugh replied, well they don't know that. We're, again, we're projecting. They don't know. He could get a call tomorrow and one of the other ones say they want to settle and here's how much. They don't know. They know that July is coming but..... Walk the neighborhoods and see what people thought. Go to the voters. Don't go to people that don't vote because they're just going to complain but go to the voters. That's what he did in 2015. This was a hot topic all across the community, not just in one area of the community. This was a hot topic, find out what happened to that nearly \$3,000,000. That's not okay, Alumbaugh said. Council President Miller said he thinks, in his opinion, they have adequately discussed the predicting or not predicting the future. Councilman Brad Luzadder said, Mr. President, he just wanted to tell the Mayor, with the Growth Council, as members of this body have said, if he'll bring that to them, they'll go ahead and sign that since they've already done the work for them. They're on board with taking care of that as soon as he brings it before them. Miller said, procedural question, Mr. Stephenson. He assumes this goes through three readings. They approve it tonight on first reading, it goes to a public hearing. He's not sure he understands how (inaudible) appropriation ordinance (inaudible). Council attorney Phil Stephenson told Miller, well essentially, they're going to have to run it through like they normally do their rules. It is an ordinance. Mrs. Flores pointed out that she did advertise this as a public hearing tonight. It's been advertised. Miller asked Flores, she advertised the public hearing is tonight? Flores said, yes. No, she checked with the State Board of Accounts to make sure she was right. They can do this all in one night as long as they advertise that the public hearing was tonight. Stephenson stated, they can do it in one night but they have to understand, since they're at that point in their own rules, not just the state statute, they would have to, since it's being done the first night, to pass it through, they have to have unanimous consent of the group initially. In other words, they can go ahead and have their public hearing, they can approve it on the first reading. If they want to move it to the third, they've got to have a unanimous consent to agree to move it. If everyone agrees that they can go ahead and vote on it then it just takes the 2/3 vote to approve it. Is that clear, Stephenson asked. Miller told Stephenson, if he understands him correctly, he should be asking if there's comment on this from people in the audience. Stephenson replied, yes, do the public hearing first. Miller said, alright, this is a public hearing. Are there people in the room who wish to speak? Give them their name, address, please. Tony Hendey – 1617 S. Nebraska, Marion – told the Council, listening to all this back and forth, he's been in a seven year class action lawsuit. You can't predict it and there's a little game about you don't want to give up because what you want to do is to make the opposition pay more money than they want to pay. That's usually when they cave. So, it's important to stick with it, just like anything. And the criminal part of this, which appears to be there, he can't make a judgment for anybody in the court, that is, that's an important, maybe a little ethereal but it's very important that (inaudible) and if there are wrongdoers, that they be shown to be there. Just a side note, somebody that was a politician told him that one of Marion's problems is they think they're a bunch of thieves and it goes back further than just this situation. Thank you for listening, Hendey said. Executive Director of the Economic Growth Council, Tim Eckerle, told the Council he thinks Councilman Luzadder and the Mayor have been eloquent in supporting the Growth Council so he would gladly answer any questions they may have about the services they provide the city. If you look at the (inaudible) Got Talent, they're maxed out now because they had to reduce the budget which they are relocating someone from Connecticut to work for a company and they (inaudible) able to assist people like IWU and attract some new faculty. So, that's what this budget cut has done. It also doesn't allow people.... He knows Cornerstone was trying to recruit some people and without their assistance, they were not able to assist them and bring professionals to the community. So, they appreciate any support they can give them, Eckerle said. Council President Alan Miller stated, okay Mr. Stephenson, assuming that he's going to call for a motion,

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someone's going to move that they approve this ordinance? Stephenson answered, well they can't quite do it that fast. First, they have to have a motion in which to move this essentially to a final reading tonight. That requires unanimous consent of this body. If they get the unanimous consent, then someone can make a motion to approve it on the final reading and that then takes 2/3. Miller said, assuming they do not get the unanimous vote on the first motion..... Stephenson said, then they're going to have to do a first reading and move it to a second reading at the next meeting. Miller asked, does everyone understand the process first of all? Councilwoman Deb Cain asked, may she ask a question of Julie, because this invoice that needs to be paid, is that time-sensitive? Flores told Cain, yes, yes, they are due and the work has been done. Cain said, so if they don't approve it tonight, then they're putting her and the city behind on paying an invoice that's past due. Flores responded, they will incur late fees, which technically, they're not supposed to pay, which technically, would be her responsibility to pay, as the Controller, personally. Cain said, so then that amount would then increase and Flores told her yes. Miller said, it's not a motion to suspend the rules, counselor. Mr. Stephenson told Miller, it's a motion, well in a sense it is. It's a motion to indicate they can move it to the last reading tonight. That's unanimous. Councilman Luzadder said he believes Mrs. Flores is an honorable person and she's come before them tonight and he doesn't believe that the late fee should be put on her in this situation and he would make a motion that they suspend the rules on Appropriation Ordinance No. 1-2019. Motion was seconded by Councilwoman Lynn Johnson. Miller asked, is that the appropriate language, counselor? Stephenson replied, well, actually they're making the motion for purposes of permitting them to consider this for a final reading. Luzadder stated, what he said. Stephenson asked if he could say one more thing. Just so they understand, if they vote to move it to the third, that doesn't mean they're approving the motion itself. They're just essentially saying this body can consider it tonight. And at that point, if anyone wants to vote against it, they still have the right on the next motion to vote against it. That motion only takes a 2/3 vote. Motion then carried by the following vote. Aye: Henderson, Brunner, Smith, Batchelor, Cain, Homer, Johnson, Luzadder and Miller. Nay: None. Motion was then made by Luzadder to approve Appropriation Ordinance No. 1-2019. Motion was seconded by Cain and carried by the following vote. Aye: Henderson, Brunner, Smith, Batchelor, Cain, Homer, Johnson, Luzadder and Miller. Nay: None.

At this time, Council President Alan Miller said they would take about a 10 minute break and then they will proceed with the presentation on the Central Dispatch. They will resume at about 25 after 8:00 pm.

PRESENTATION ON CENTRAL DISPATCH – Chief of Police Angela Haley told the Council she is here with Terry Burnworth who is the President of Pyramid Architecture, Engineering and Construction Administration, Inc. and he is here tonight to give them a presentation on the proposed Central Dispatch that they're currently working on. She is sitting on a board currently with other first responders, trying to work out the details of this. So they are at a point that they wanted to come before the Council to explain to them what they've done so far, where they would like to head and to maybe get a non-binding vote from them that this is something that the Council is interested in continuing with. So, without further ado, Terry Burnworth, Haley said. Mr. Burnworth told the Council, like she said, his name is Terry Burnworth. He went to Ball State. He's an architect but he also does radio work, okay, meaning he does it all over the nation, he lectures all over the nation. His background, also his family background is he's three generations of Indiana State Troopers. From 1939 to 1994, there were always Burnworth's on the road. He stopped. Good or bad. Now his father works for him. He's mid-'70s and he's just as ornery as he was. But, so what they're going to go over here, he's going to give them some information, there's 32 slides here. He'll get through it fairly quickly. Stop him at any time if they would like to and ask questions. He's going to give them information of why the unification should actually occur. Just so they know, also, when that law came out, and they don't have to do it, they (inaudible) to that. There's no question about that. They have two (inaudible) in this county, four dispatch centers, but when this actually occurred, the State Treasurer Murdock and he actually gave a couple of lectures, one of them was with Commissioner Bardsley down at (inaudible) on this process and then it became more real for people and he ended up doing over 20 of them in this state. And every one of them has actually been very successful. Several of them have been accredited. Every single one of them, the dispatchers have been EMD certified, some of them have gone to the next level which is called an ENP, which is a high level certification, which is an Emergency Number Professional. So anyway, with that, he's got basically three things he wants to go over. What are the demands of a PSAP? These are completely changing

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as they're talking. They've all heard of First Net (?). Okay, that's one level that's actually occurred. 2012 when that was put in, the Administration, it actually created a part of the spectrum in the 700 band called the 14 band, that actually made that available, you know, these LTE devices, it made these things available to public safety. Dedicated completely because our government controls all of our spectrum in this country. Other things that have occurred are the, there's a bill out at the House level at the federal level and there's also a Senate Bill that came out about a month ago that actually turned dispatchers from clerical, because right now they're considered clerical staff. Okay? Two first responders, he gave several lectures out in Missouri out at the Ozarks at their State Conference and they had a motto that they were putting out this year called "we are the first of the first responders" and that's literally what they are. That's that person on the other end of the line when the panic is occurring, the information has to be disseminated, this dispatcher is the one actually the repository of the emergency logistics. Okay? So they're going to go over what's happening there. They're going to go over the numbers, literally what's happening on the numbers, 911 calls that come in, calls for service, (inaudible) and then he's got a typical Interlocal Agreement that he's utilized, the boilerplate, that actually meets the Title 36 of Indiana Code. Public Works, they actually have a code for Interlocal Agreements. This is basically what happens. Now, he's just taking one instance because 911 calls come in to one of two centers. They come in to either the county or they come into the city. Well, once they do that, they have to be transferred to an entity. Okay? Let's say they come in to the county mistakenly, which happens because they don't know necessarily the cell tower it bounces off of, they may have to be transferred to Marion then Marion finds out that there has to be a BLS or ALS, which is Advanced Life Support or Basic Life Support, go for the Marion General Hospital so they get transferred to there. By the time this is all done, the person has explained themselves two or three or four times. Okay? That should never occur. He's going to give them an example. What's happening over in Illinois, they're a little bit behind them, he does a lot of work in Illinois. They actually have consolidation occur and they actually amended their 911 Bill, their legislators must work a lot, year round or something, over there. But they amended their bill over there. When a call comes in to a 911 Center, it is not allowed to be transferred. They must get a hold of that first responder because there was a court case that said that "why was it transferred? Did they have the ability to get a hold of them? Well, of course I did, sir. Well then why didn't you?" So they actually are changing their bill. He's doing one county over there that had two 911 Centers, two separate dispatch centers, almost identical to this county. Those two dispatch centers are now shutting down completely. They're still keeping two 911 Centers but they also know that one of them is disbanding because their city, the City of DeKalb, Illinois, needs the money and actually they will be disbanding next year but that's another issue. So, what you do is you simplify it, that's what he just mentioned to them. Call comes in, it gets routed directly to the first responder that has to be on scene taking care of the issue. Okay? Sometimes there's mutual aid issues so they'll actually have that (inaudible), and a lot of times too, he should mention is that what's happening, they're going to see some of the slides on it, AI Systems are getting involved more now. Okay? Like if you go down to (inaudible) in Indianapolis, they have a Dispatch Deputy, okay, which means that when a call comes in, they just push something in the cab and it's an automated female voice that goes out that does a low-level incident. Okay? So a person doesn't have to be tied up there. So that's an AI System or an Augmented Reality System. He's going to give them 10 terms to remember, okay, so this doesn't mean they're going to get a test at the end of the evening but these are going to be very quick. Things you've got to remember are your channel and your frequency issues. Okay? What that is is that's what's going out and coming back in. That's related to the second one too. Right now, they operate off two systems, well basically two systems. They've got three because the hospital uses a UHF also. But they've got VHF, which is an analog system, and they've got an 800 system that actually is on the state system, okay, which has a propagation issue, especially in the southern part of the county, and does not propagate in the buildings as well as some frequencies should. That's the nature of 800, by the way. So, and then the other thing is, RX and TX, he just said those reversed, that's your transmit out and you receive back in. Those are things they're going to have to remember because as this project moves on, after they get everybody together, that develops and creates an additional pool of money to actually put the equipment into place that needs to be in place, okay, because dispatch centers are changing. They're changing because, like his daughter says, well Dad, she lives up by Chicago now in Page County, spends a lot more on a house than he can afford, but anyway, she says "well, why can't I give 911 Centers video? Why can't I give them photographs?" Because their systems can't handle it, that's why. Well the thing is that's why you want to make sure anything you put in, you have that technology available to you to do that. Okay?

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Trunked and simulcast, simulcast is extremely, extremely important. What that means is is that when you send a signal out, dispatch does, it goes across the entire county. Right now, you have multiple sites that can be used for VHF and you have one site for 800, okay, and that's the state site. Okay? Propagation and coverage issues, these are extremely important because, right now, you're not meeting basic dB levels. Like he said, he's telling them a lot of this stuff because, as this goes on, these are things that will have to be done. Okay? Analog versus digital, you have mix right now. Okay? You have mostly analog systems but you do have a few digital systems in place. BER and testing, that's all testing stuff, item 6. Number 7, one thing number seven becomes important, people think about, it's like (inaudible), we lose our identity. No you don't on the radio because on a digital radio system, you actually have a talk group that's still identifies who that organization is. Marion Police Department will have its own talk group. Fire Department will have its own talk group. Administration, DPW, going to have its own talk group, because that's what digital does and digital, on a single, handheld radio, can have up to 9,999 talk groups. Not a good idea. Okay? You just want to have a few. LMR to LTE, land mobile radio is what you're going to carry in your belt. Commissioner Bardsley's probably got one on his belt right now. Okay? A land mobile radio is a voice-centric system. That's what's important, right? When you're on a scene, all you care about is voice, voice, voice. Well, what's been happening is you have data, you have data streams. Why isn't that data stream actually going into the ER so that they're actually prepping what's actually going on? All this can happen cannot happen with this stuff. This is 9.6 kilobytes a second. LTE, if you have a true (inaudible) LTE, you're one gigabytes a second. Okay? If you look at what's going with five G eventually, you're going to be at 100 gigabytes a second with zero legacy they say. Okay? So that's the kind of thing.... He had to give a lecture nationally on these two things right here, the transition. This is actually bridging that occurs. It should occur at every site. It will eventually happen. And interoperability and backhaul systems, okay, which is just the connection of all your sites. He just shows this because this is what is actually happening. We all know this is happening and it's happening in dispatch but it needs to be equated to be able to do it meaning that, anybody an IT person here? They'll know exactly what he's talking about. Web 1.0 is your website. Okay? It's just putting information out there. It's not getting information back, it's just putting information out there. This has actually happened, 2.0, because of Facebook. That was the biggest instigator of what is called Web 2.0. That's the reason we have a few billion users now. This one is actually been rolling out already because we are way behind in the United States. In fact, South Korea is extremely ahead, okay, because that deals with 5G issues. That deals with instantaneous issues. Okay? Like he told them, they're going from, at the best case, if you had an absolute fantastic signal, you've got a gigabyte of information coming over a second versus 100. Okay? So that's what's going to happen there. Now, how does this all relate because why isn't dispatch getting this information? Okay? Facebook users, in a month, and this was last year's data, it's obviously increased, 2,100,000,000 users a month. YouTube is the second one, people forget about that, 1,500,000,000. Okay? They can ask his step-kids because all they're doing is using all their data up on YouTube. So, and they can see what's happening here. Now, he shows this only because this is what's going to happen with a Central Dispatch. The Parkland shootings, they've all heard of that, down in Florida, right? 911 was not called by those kids. They were twitting, okay, tweeting. They were tweeting. They were using Instagram. Okay? They know what happened in Delphi with those two girls. Why did we have that information? Because of what, yes exactly right, Instagram. Okay? Actually that was Snap Chat on that one. But why doesn't 911 get it? Now the great thing about your 911 Centers right now is that they do have internet brought in to them. When he did a lecture down in Florida, he had 50 people in the room and only two of them raised their hand because the Sheriffs in the municipalities would not allow internet into their dispatch center. He's thinking "that doesn't make sense". So anyway, this is the type of thing that's going to happen with Central Dispatch. Now, you know, you think of the person in there. They're not going to be overwhelmed with this. Okay? We already have texting. Now, we do not have real time texting. This is real time texting. So, if they're like him, you can see all the misspellings as they're coming through. You don't get the backspace to actually change them, okay? But that's real time texting which that should occur. Okay? You shouldn't wait for the message to go out and see that the circle or the dialogue is happening and wait for it to come over. You should see it in real time. Multi-messaging services over there, that's multi-media actually, MMS, and then all these other things are brought in. He remembers, he doesn't know if they would even know him, he's a fireman over in Anderson, when he did their consolidation, Chris Nodine (sp?), he actually is also on the, what is it, the safety people that do the Indy 500, the ones that run out there when they

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have an accident? When they had the 100th running, they all wore the Verizon glasses so that way the triage right there in the middle right there by the oval, they actually saw everything that was right there. Now they were able to do that because they got a bunch of temporary cell sites around because otherwise the system would have been clogged. But the point is, that is what's happening. Okay? Now, he shows this for one big reason, and he said this is another lecture, over here is your LMR system. You have basically two systems in place right now, you have a VHF system and you've got the state system. They don't talk to each other at all. It's a whole bridging system that's a problem. Every one of those on the left side is proprietary. It doesn't matter if it's Motorola, EF Johnson, Harris, they're all proprietary. But then you look to this right hand side, why is it that his ATT phone can talk to somebody that's on Verizon, somebody that's on T-Mobile, somebody that's on Sprint, somebody that's on Boost, any of those? Because somebody had the big idea that we're going to develop this 3G PP standard, which they're on release 13 right now, which was the first one that had public safety incorporated and it actually says worldwide is the standards that these devices will meet. LMR doesn't have such a thing. They have what they call P25 which he would argue that some of the companies out there are still making proprietary systems because they don't allow, like the State of Indiana does not allow any consoles outside Motorola going into it. Why not? There's better consoles out there. Because it's proprietary, that's why. But anyway, that's his job to take care of that. But that standard is already out there so the point is is that we're migrating to it. Okay? There's already devices, like the device Commissioner Bardsley has on his hip right there, actually Harris put out one. His son's a Marine and they utilize the XL devices which actually has simcards put into them. Why shouldn't it? Why shouldn't we be buying those type of units? BK Technologies, which is the old (inaudible) radio, if you actually look at TSA next time you go through the airport, you'll see BK radios on there. The 9,000 version radio has two simcards. You can put a Verizon in there, you can put an ATT in there, whichever gets better service. It's a programming issue. Okay? So it's going that way. This is what happens. The reason you consolidate is you've got to look at the amount of monies that are available. You're government. You have very limited monies and public safety is one of the primary things you provide the people. Okay? You're elected to do that. So, when you look at a debt service, they used to do debt services about 10 years (inaudible) public safety. Well if you put in a new tower, no question, that debt service will go out 50 years. But then you start looking at things like dispatch, the consoles you have in there right now were purchased probably only about six or seven years ago. By the time they were purchased, they were in that transition period, they don't do any LTE capabilities at all. None. Okay? And they have limited capabilities on those. LMR units, you know, you probably get about eight years out of those. He remembers talking to a deputy down in Morgan County when he did theirs and he said, "you know Burnworth, we need to buy another radio. I had my radio in my car for 25 years." Burnworth said he was like, wow, that's not going to happen again. And these are the ones that actually, if he were to ever get new devices, he would seriously contemplate the ones that have LMR/LTE technology built in them. And then applications are becoming extremely important. Okay now what happens, he just took the other graph and basically all this is our remaining source of funding. You can no longer say I'm going to buy this and I'm going to pay for it for 10 years. No, you have to look at mechanisms of funding that you're going to be paying for something yearly, you're going to be paying for something every three years, every five years. Not much goes out 10 years. Okay? That's just the way the technology is running right now. It's like the devices here. We get 5G, you know, it's like he turns on his phone on right here, what comes up? This 5GE. Well that's not 5G. That's a gimmick by, you know, ATT because this phone can't do 5G. 5G is in the (inaudible) is what they call it. It doesn't have antenna structures to be able to do it. Okay? So, the point being is that technology changes so quickly. They're already talking about 6G coming out, you know, when 5G isn't even deployed yet. In Indianapolis in certain areas, it is. Okay, these are some of the things they've got to be looking at when the unification eventually, he hopes, occurs is that consoles will be affected, the logging/recording systems will actually be able to not only take your LMR radios but it will take LTE information into them also. The CAD, which you use Cushing right now which has been bought out by another company, a very nice, simple system but the thing is, it does not have any attachment to it that actually does LTE and that's going to be the repository of information. That's where it all comes in. When there's a (inaudible) request, they pull it right off CAD and the information he's going to give them in just a couple of minutes here, he pulled right off CAD. Okay? Oh, this is just a nice visual to show them all the radios that actually, these are just Alamar (?) radios except, if they ever want to go out and buy an LTE device that is the most durable, they're made over in California, Sonan (?). They just went public a couple of weeks ago.

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They actually have a little bump on them. These only produce about ¼ of a watt. They actually produce almost a watt in theirs and they can see the antenna structure. When they advertise them, they actually throw them across the room. By the numbers, okay, here's your actual numbers. When he said CAD, these are the calls for service that were pulled off of the CAD System. Right now, they know what's happened. Okay? This is just two years. 85% of the calls come in through the cell phone obviously and then it went up to 90%. There's always going to be land lines there. You know, it could work it's way down to 5% maybe, just a little bit lower and that's it but everything is going wireless. Like his farm, he means, he got rid of his wire lines on his ADT security. It runs off a cell phone now. Okay? Calls for service. Now, he's showing this and it's not saying, wow, the police are really busy versus the fire. No, no, no, this is the initial call for service. There's mutual aid that occurs here. Once you get on scene, you know, something happens, it's like oh we need to have EMS out here, we have an ALS (?) situation, okay, or we need to have fire out here because we have an extraction issue. Okay? There's all those things but these are the initial calls for service and that's what they come out to be. And unfortunately, they keep increasing. Yeah, it keeps going up. And if they go back, '16, it doesn't drop much below that though but they're seeing an increase and he can tell them right now, they're going to be above 80 this year, based on the forecast that he saw. It happens. They can go into detail on some of this. He's done presentations before where he's gone into severity. Kosciusko County's, theirs is like five pages long on details they wanted. And their county, by the way, is just a few thousand more than yours and they got about 89,000 last year, calls for service. The lake's up there. You know, you got Dewart and you've got, yeah, and that biggest one, Wawasee up there. Yeah the summer, you should see the spike. Oh my gosh, need to bring in extra services. Anyway, so these are the things that actually, because he works for the Commissioners and the County Council because they fund it, but anyway, these are some of the things they're going through right now. Review the existing HR, they've already gotten that part done. They've actually, the Commissioners set up a few years ago this board, Grant County Public Safety Operational Communication Board, he's close, but that board actually has a couple of representations here. And then the other thing is that when they do the unification, what he's typically done on all these is that you have an HR cost because it comes all under one envelope and is actually overseen by this board because it's a department all by itself and then there's a one-time cost issue to come into the Central Dispatch and they'll go over that in just a minute. And then the other things are, these are some of the things they've already talked about, streamlining, and then the NG911. We have that in Indiana, the texting, but you go over to Illinois, they don't have it. As soon as you cross the line, if you text 911, it just comes back dead. So, with all that being said, this is what the tower you have right now, the state towers you actually propagate. You can obviously see there's a lot of holes down in this area. Part of when the consolidation and unification occurs is that then they start looking at what they need to do to actually increase the coverage in the county so they have better coverage. When he talked about that dB, he didn't really talk about it, decibel loss. You know, to go into a house, you need eight dB loss. You barely meet eight dB loss just on the outside. To go into a commercial building, you need 18 dB loss. You're nowhere near that. Okay? So you don't want the first responder compromised. Okay? Alright, this is where you're basically at. You don't really have 32 positions. There's some part-timers (inaudible), you can take two part-timers and make them into one, that's how they did it. Okay? So, because he thinks countywide right now and including the ones over at MGH, he thinks altogether, they have about 26 or 27 full-time but by the time you get part-timers, (inaudible) spend about a little over \$1,800,000. By the time it eventually gets down, nobody loses their job, it gets down to \$1,100,000. Okay? So there's an efficiency there. There is an actual dollar savings, okay, but that's not how he's been approaching this. He's been approaching it what the new dispatcher has to do. And then the other thing is technology. He way underestimated this, in his opinion, but there's going to have to be at least \$1,200,000 spent and this doesn't include any tower structures or any better propagation. This is just related to dispatch issues. Okay? Where would it go? Well, the county somehow gracefully fell into a building, okay, that is built extremely well. Outside the jail, this is probably one of the best buildings built in this town. It was meant to be nine stories tall. They found the drawings from the '20s and if you go down in the basement of that and see the steel structures, there's 12,000 square feet in the basement, there are 6 X 6 columns and you always think they are hollow tubes. They're solid steel. They don't even forge that anymore but it's literally solid steel and then it's concrete poured over the top of it. And then if you go down there, you see the ACME fire (inaudible) that actually covers all the steel. So anyway, it would be down in the lower level of here and it's actually, there's water extraction issues and the great thing about it is that on the back side where the boiler system is and

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things, this is all lower back here. Okay? This is the area right here and it's all lower back here. What you really need is, you're going to end up needing at least six dispatch stations being active but you're just showing eight and it's showing eight because you need a transtation (?), you need overflow, and another thing this has in it, over here is the EOC, Emergency Operation Center. What's their purpose? Well usually when the dispatch activity is way up here, there's a traumatic event. There's a manhunt, there's a snow blizzard. Okay? These people are activated. And what can they do here? That's additional call takers. They're right in the same facility. Okay? So that's the way it's done. Overnight provisions are put in there just in case. That actually happened a few years ago over in Muncie with an ice storm. What happens on these kinds of facilities is that a dispatch facility, by code, is a B Occupancy. Well, what's a B Occupancy? That's a dentist's office. Okay? Well, that's what most dispatch facilities are. They've got the same, you know, one ground rod grounded to the water system. Maybe they'll have two or three ground rods, okay? Well, what you have to do, when you become an expert, and he's been doing this for so many years, you adopt other systems out there. Well the Federal Government under FEMA actually have very clear standards on emergency operations centers. They need to be survivable. They need to have grounding systems that meet NFPA 1221, which are communication sites. They need to have power systems that actually take care of that hiccup, that have what's called a TVSS, because electricity is all over. It's not a nice wave like you see it in the books. And this cleans it all up. Okay? It's something that hospitals actually have put in, something all of them put in. HVAC systems, you don't put in a big system like you have in this building. You put small systems in (inaudible). And like that basement, that's 12,000 square feet. There will be five units down there, okay, and the reason being, basically it'll be the same that you would have at your house. They would be horizontal units and the compressors would be outside but one is set at, let's say, 68 degrees, the other one set at 72 so if one goes out, it's going out during a blizzard. Right? You can't get a service. You can't vacate the facility. This is your emergency logistics and that's how you do it. Okay? So, with that being said, these are all the standards that you did. The worst one he ever did was the VX Agent over in Vermilion County but that's all been eradicated now. They had to do a bunch of stuff related to the CDC. Okay, interlocal agreements. Here's the basic facts about the interlocal agreements. There's an Indiana Code out there under the Public Works Code, under 36-1-17, that actually gives a format to how you do these. He means, they knew this was happening. Okay? And then they've done them before so they actually put that format together. The interlocal agreement, and they'll see a sample, it's already in their documents there. It actually says that this is a governing body. It doesn't say the executors for the county, it doesn't say the fiscal body, it doesn't say you guys. It says this board that is made up of all these first responders. Okay? That's the governing body. Okay? So there's going to be the agencies that currently support dispatch will be involved in this, which are four agencies. The HR cost and one time consolidation cost, which is basically related to the remodeling costs. There would be a 10-year agreement with possible increases in HR. This one, he hasn't worked out yet. He's done it at one other facility. He'd rather not have that in there because if you have a 3% increase on what the cost was per year, you don't know what the economy is going to be and there may not be any raises. You all have been in the same place where you couldn't give your own employees raises. Okay? So, in that case, he would rather not have that in there but he always includes it in his slide. Like he said, there will be a Director. That doesn't exist right now. The Director is the only thing, the 911 Fund that exists, what Indiana calls the IN911 Fund, that fund was not there for HR. That fund was there for paying for equipment that he's been explaining to them. But he does exceptions on this. This person or an Assistant Director, they should come out of that. Okay? Because that Director oversees everything. That Director actually reports to this board, okay, and this board, which is her and your Fire Chief, they actually come and they give their opinions, they give what's going on, (inaudible) being done. Okay, we understand they're getting EMD Certification, when's that going to be done? They tell this Director what to do. Okay? And then right here, the future funding, he wants to show them that. There are methods of future funding, which hopefully that would eliminate any of this but right now, Indiana, the only source it has is the IN911 and whatever each agency has actually been already contributing. And that's how all of these have been done. Okay, he shows this and the reason he yellowed out certain things is because, this is the typical boiler plate on the interlocal, this identifies that there is an organization that has been set up that's going to oversee this department. Okay? And as funds go into it, they'll be going into a non-reverting fund. Now, they don't go into the General Fund. They need to go into that non-reverting so it doesn't have to be, oh, we need to carry this over until next year. No, it's a non-reverting fund. So, and then the other thing is, you have a certain number of employees and what will happen is, and actually he

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was talking to Julie (Flores, City Controller) or somebody from her office earlier, but what will happen is, there's an exhibit, like this. He hasn't printed out the latest one because he had a couple of other things and he talked to Becky at the county because he had to get some longevity issues because the county pays longevity and that would be part of this. But this is an exhibit that is actually attached to the interlocal and identifies the employees that are coming over to this organization. Okay? So that way nobody loses their seniority. It literally lists down, like the different employees, you've got anywhere from two months up to 22 years on yours. So, it identifies all those so that way, when they come in, you know, supervisory positions, he would assume the Director would do this, that's typically what happens, they tend to go toward the ones that have more merit, okay, more years. Or, do you work days versus working the evening shift? Days go to people that have 20 years. The person that's got one year works the evening shift. Unless they want to work the evening shift. But that's Exhibit A. The other one is Exhibit B. There may be some assets that the city has that want to be utilized. Maybe you've got a couple computers that are being utilized in dispatch that could actually be good assets used for the consolidated dispatch. Those are actually identified and carried over. Okay? And then the other thing he highlights here is that during the term of the agreement, the agreements are set up, as he mentioned before, for 10 years, there is a good faith being done among you, as an elected body, with the Council elected body. Not trying to exclude the Executive Body but the Fiscal Body at the county level. You all work on what is another method of funding and that will also, Gas City will work on it, okay, and MGH, because they have a stake in the game here too because they'll be contributing to this. Okay? So, and then what happens typically, and it's up to you how you want to do it but you'll have your Board of Works sign it, yourself as the City Council sign it, attested by the Treasurer obviously and then the county portion would be signed. Okay? You know, a lot of times, somebody will say, well let's take it to the Board of Works. Well it's nice to have the elected body sign it. Okay? Because that way, eight years from now, it's like, oh they did this, okay, and that's a good thing, not a bad thing because, like he said, knock on wood, all these have been very, very good for the communities. Okay? And then here's a basic schedule but these are the kinds of things that have been going on. April 22nd, Chief, you're the Secretary of that board, aren't you? Police Chief Angela Haley said she is. Burnworth stated, that's what he thought, and the Sheriff is the Chair of the board. They actually approved to go ahead with the consolidation efforts and then the Commissioners on, he thinks it was May 7th, or May 6th, approved to go ahead with it. And then he did the initial presentation at Gas City. The final presentation is on the 18th for approval on theirs. And then they can see how it goes. What it's going to come down to at the very end here, the first day of operation will not be, in his opinion, until March. So when you do your budgetary issues, there will still be the first three months of next year that would have to be budgeted for for this particular, you know, what you are doing right now. After that, it goes into the fund and the payments are actually listed out. And so what he's asking for tonight and the reason he's here, and the Chief eluded to it, is that he tends to not go forward, and the Commissioners allowed him to go forward, until he gets approval from this body that they're okay with him going ahead and putting together the interlocal agreement with Attachment A, that's probably the most important attachment to it, okay, and working through that because that takes several hours. Several days he should say. And then that way, they will end up coming back to them for final approval because it has to be approved by them and their Board of Works, of course, too, Burnworth said. Councilman Jim Brunner said his immediate question is going to be dollars and cents so just kind of take them through that, if he can. Dollars and cents. Council President Alan Miller asked, savings? Costs or savings? Burnworth said, oh cost savings? What he has been finding out over time, you're going to get anywhere from as low as 10% cost savings to upwards of 30% cost savings. It's just, by the efficiency of it, you're going to get cost savings. There's no question at all. Okay? He's seen some get as much as 50% cost reduction. It won't happen in their case, he can tell them that right now. But it'll be between 10% and 30% cost reductions for your (inaudible). Like he said, her department gave him the longevity issues that he had to plug in, the longevity cost issues that you don't do but he had to put those in. Brunner asked, is that realized the first year? Burnworth replied, oh yes, yes, absolutely. The City of Anderson, he'll give them an example there. The City of Anderson realized almost \$1,000,000 cost savings their first year. They were way over spending on their dispatch and they were staffed way too high and their overtime was \$250,000 a year. It was outrageous so they, they were like please, let's do this. The City of Martinsville, they realized about a 10% reduction, that's in Morgan County, and they had four legacy employees and what that meant was they were so paid up here where the county and Mooresville and others were all paid almost identical, okay, so they put them as legacy and he thinks there's one more yet to retire and then their payments come

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down. What you spend on dispatch is very similar to what the county spends on dispatch and HR. The two of you are so close, okay, on your total amounts. Councilman Don Batchelor asked, what is that cost? He told Burnworth he said it's close. Burnworth told Batchelor, you spend over \$600,000 a year and the county spends just over \$600,000 a year too. Batchelor said this would probably be for Angie. Did we ever receive those funds from the county, that \$370,000, did we? Chief Haley told Batchelor, no, for personnel, no. They gave them money towards the purchase of their handheld radios, they gave them the final installment of that, but they did not give them the money towards personnel. Batchelor asked, what was that amount roughly? Haley replied, it was under \$400,000. It was over \$300,000 and under \$400,000. It's from the E911 money. It's the cell phone surcharge that everybody pays. We are one of two PSAP's in the county. We're a Public Safety Answering Point so we receive 911 calls, just like the county does. We're entitled to those funds and what she has told them is, if they're going to withhold the funds then she's going to close her center and they can figure it out. This is, Central Dispatch is the way to go. This is absolutely the way to go. We're not going to get out of it without paying any money. We do need to pay some money towards it. She's going to be having a meeting with their dispatchers next week to explain what they're doing because there's miscommunication and some fear there because they're changing their world. They're turning it upside down. Batchelor asked, what would the wages be for the dispatchers, since they have three other entities that have dispatchers? Are all of them going to be on the same pay rate or how is that going to factor in? Chief Haley said, the goal when they merge is to do this. They want to take, and he's explained that a little bit but what they're going to do is he's doing an audit, if you will, of all of the pay schedules, all of the benefit packages that each dispatch center receives and what they're going to be doing, right now, a 20 year veteran of dispatch is paid the exact same amount as a young lady that started two months ago and that's roughly \$56,000 with pay and benefits. They make just a little over \$30,000/year in salary. They are one of the lower paid dispatch centers. County actually makes more than our dispatchers do and Gas City pays, they pay very well. So our dispatchers make less than other communications officers so when our dispatchers move into this center, their pay will actually be raised and they're not going to hire everybody in at the same rate. If you are a 20 year person, you're going to make a higher wage than somebody that has worked 10 years, five years, and then maybe that has just come in. So there will be a stair step in salary so that they can advance as they stay on. Batchelor asked, so the retention of the 26-plus employees, dispatchers that we currently have? Haley said we have 11. The City of Marion, we currently have 11. That's a little over, it's roughly \$610,000, \$618,000 is what they spend on personnel for their communication center. That's what the City of Marion pays currently. The number that he (Burnworth) gave them, that would be all of them combined. That would be Gas City, the hospital, MPD and the Sheriff's Department. Mr. Burnworth added, what he finds is that, by the time you do, we need to have 18. That should be their optimum number. Some would argue that it could even be less than that but he would not do that. Like Hancock County, which has more CAD volume than you, they actually operate with 18 dispatchers. Kosciusko County only operates with 16 and he told them they had 89,000 last year in CAD volume. So they had much more calls for service with 16 dispatchers, zero overtime. Because you do cross-training is how you do it, and so, one thing that becomes important here is that, what the Chief said, longevity, your dispatchers don't get longevity. The county, after five years, there's a formula and so longevity kicks in and they get longevity more each year and he thinks it taps out at about 20. Councilman Dave Homer told Chief Haley one of his questions was what do we pay yearly for dispatch operators but he thinks it's important too, doesn't the county receive money from E911 to pay the wages of their.....? Haley told Homer, they did one year. That's when she went and asked for basically an in-kind. She wanted the same amount and was denied. You guys made tough decisions, the Administration made tough decisions and cut costs to balance the budget. In her opinion, the county did not. The county went and raided the E911 money and that money is, again, she believes it's supposed to support both PSAP's, not just theirs. Homer said, now one of the important things he thinks for the Council also to know or to consider too is the amount of, the shortage of manpower her officers on the street because they are covering for dispatch. Is that correct? Chief Haley said, yes. The dispatchers are in her budget, all of them. They dispatch for the Police Department and the Fire Department. She has several officers at the department that are trained to work in the radio room. When there is a shortage, when she has somebody call off or vacation or whatever, if they don't have enough people working, the money to pay the overtime comes out of her budget or, if she has enough people working the street or extra manpower on the street, they'll pull somebody off the street to cover in the radio room. By going to Central Dispatch, and she sent an email where she listed the three

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reasons, number one, there is money savings. Number two, it should be one stop shopping. If you call 911, you should not have to repeat your story twice. You should only have to tell it once. And then the third thing is, it is going to allow for police officers to stay on the street, working as police officers and not stay inside, taking calls and dispatching. Councilwoman Lynn Johnson told Haley, she's talking about the governing board of which she is the Secretary of, okay, so that's going to stay in place and that's going to hire Human Resources and manage the people that are working in the dispatch. Is that how that works? She's kind of unclear about that. Chief Haley answered, the board right now is working on this plan with Mr. Burnworth. After that, a board will stay in place. They will have representation as the City of Marion and currently the representation is her and Geoff Williams, who is representing the Fire Department. They will hire somebody to run the Dispatch Center and they'll take care of the day to day operations but the board will oversee those things. Complaints that we would have about dispatch or things that happen, they would bring to the board and then to the Director. So, they'll have a voice. They will have a voice after this happens with what happens in that communication center. Johnson asked, has anyone, by any chance, pursued the existing money that's out in the state? She heard that there's money that hasn't been distributed by the State of Indiana. Has anybody continued to pursue that or even asked for a push from the state to get some of that money distributed because she heard there's several millions, \$50,000,000-some or more dollars that hasn't been distributed. Burnworth said there's two funds, one is related to EOC's and they don't do bricks and mortar anymore. They stopped that. And that comes through the EMA department with the county. The other one is the IN911. The state keeps 10% of it but the \$1.10 that we all pay, they keep 10% of that but they've been keeping up to 17% of it because none of them in this room, it's paid statewide, the wireless system. He's doing an audit of the county 911 contract by ATT but that's (inaudible). The wireless is taken care of by the state. The state, what they do is, the county gets, which is everybody, the county gets a monthly stipend which, by the way, you're one of 12 counties that's a donor county, he'll just put that out there. When they did the legislation, they did it.... You were so conservative that your fee was so low, you're like 10th. The lowest one was actually Madison County. They all pay \$1.10 but they only get 54 cents back. They only get a little over \$600,000/year and you get \$550,000/year. There are 130,000 people in that county. So what he's trying to get at is that what happens is you get a monthly stipend, which is about (inaudible), a little less, and then you get two special disbursements because the State of Indiana is not allowed to keep it and they will set on a fund because they do have a bi-annium payment they have to pay for the NG911 services. They pay the two companies, ATT and the company out of Ft. Wayne (inaudible). Johnson said, so her last question is actually something that she's not sure Mr. Burnworth might answer, but you know the towers you're going to have to put out to extend the service in Grant County, she means, he said they would have to put out more facilities because we have one tower and not too many towers at the south of Grant County when he showed the slides. Okay, so we have one existing tower. So, her question is probably a little bit more (inaudible) concerning the county is that, you know, internet and is that tower going to facilitate just this service or will it be able to facilitate an internet service for the county, a broadband service for the county and actually enhancing communication (inaudible). Burnworth told Johnson she just answered her own question. She's 100% right. Mrs. Johnson stated, she's just glad because (inaudible) that's probably the biggest thing the county people want is to have access to broadband services. So that's really actually a double, two fold advancement and you know, we are living four years behind, throughout the city and the county. Mr. Miller told the Chief, the operations board, she said she and Geoff are on it now. Will there always be designated people in the city, would it always be the Police Chief and the Fire Chief who would be on the board or would it be two representatives? Chief Haley told Miller, she would hope that public safety would be representative of the city. Burnworth said he could speak on that. When they did the ordinance, it's actually an ordinance that's been filed under the Indiana Code, they actually listed it was the Police Chief of the largest city in the county and the Fire Chief of the largest city. Now, if they want to designate somebody besides her or somebody else, that's between you guys. Miller said it would seem a good idea to him to insist that the two Chiefs always be on it. There would be a seat reserved for those specific public officials. Councilman Homer said he would make just one comment. He knows Mark (Bardsley) has been working on this quite extensively over the years to try to get movement and this is probably the farthest we've ever been to the reality of what really needs to happen in the county. Miller said, his understanding, Chief, what she would like out of this body this evening is a non-binding statement to move forward, that they endorse her moving forward with the Central Dispatch. Haley told him, yes, yes. Miller asked if someone was prepared to make a motion to do that.

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Councilman Brad Luzadder said he would make a motion that they go ahead and they give the non-binding agreement to move Central Dispatch forward. Motion was seconded by Johnson and carried by the following vote. Aye: Henderson, Brunner, Smith, Batchelor, Cain, Homer, Johnson, Luzadder and Miller. Nay: None.

Being no further business to come before the Council, on a motion by Luzadder, 2nd by Homer, the meeting adjourned. Time being 9:20 p.m.