

WARRICK COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM
107 W. Locust Street
Boonville, Indiana
July 28, 2022
5:00 PM

The Warrick County Council met in regular session in the Warrick County Courthouse, 107 W. Locust Street, Boonville, Indiana.

Attorney Cliff Whitehead and Administrator Krystal Powless were in attendance.

Auditor Debbie Stevens attended and recorded the minutes.

Council President, Greg Richmond, called the meeting to order at 5:00 PM.

MOMENT OF SILENCE

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

Greg Richmond: Roll Call please.

Krystal Powless: Ron Bacon?

Ron Bacon: *(Councilman Ron Bacon was not present for this meeting).*

Krystal Powless: David Hachmeister?

David Hachmeister: Here.

Krystal Powless: Ted Metzger?

Ted Metzger: Present.

Krystal Powless: Brad Overton?

Brad Overton: Here.

Krystal Powless: Richard Reid?

Richard Reid: Present.

Krystal Powless: Greg Richmond?

Greg Richmond: Here.

Krystal Powless: Chris Whetstine?

Greg Richmond: He's on his way. He'll be here in a few minutes.

LIT DISTRIBUTION DISCUSSION

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay, I'd like to preference the meeting tonight just to give you a little preview as to how this is going to be conducted and talked about. This, the purpose, the sole purpose of tonight's meeting is to discuss the Public Safety Local Option Income Tax and give the Council some information. We've received all the information and the requests and have gone over them. Tonight's purpose is to kind of establish a template to formulate distribution of the 2023 Public Service Local Option Income Tax. And then the actual vote to approve that would be at the August 4th meeting, our regular meeting, toward the end of that meeting. And in so doing, a little format, I'd like for each group to pick one (1) particular speaker who could present the request to us and, you know, you can probably read off your sheet or if you have a summary you could do that. However you want to do that. And I've asked our attorney to limit each speaker to five (5) minutes. And then after all four (4) groups have gone through, the Council will discuss the, in public here, and work out and distribution lists, come to some kind of a conclusion as how to do this. And I'd like to thank everybody for attending and bringing your request to us. They're all good legitimate requests that need to be done and this extra money was created for the purposes of helping our Public Safety increase with the increasing population. We do not have the State projection for 2023 yet. All we have to go on is 2022. Let the record state Chris Whetstine is present. So, we will use 2022 income tax money too, as a guide for distribution and the budget that we form. And the total that Warrick County gets after the Cities and Towns have pulled out their shares is eight million four hundred two thousand eight hundred eighty-two dollars (\$8,402,882.00). That's for 2022. And that's the figure we're going to use. And I'll like everybody to please understand, we were getting by without this eight and a half million (\$8,500,000.00) before the income tax was established. And we've added, all this money has been added to us so we can establish the purposes of it. But, the requests have come in far greater than what we have money for which is, I expected that fully. We've added new Deputies already and that is in our '22 budget. We've supplied them with vehicles and equipment with the County's portion of the Public Service Option Income Tax. We staffed and equipped, well it's being ready to come into Warrick County, additional ambulances. So, we're going from five (5) to six (6) ambulances in service twenty-four/seven (24/7). And that is

coming out of the County's portion. We have a County portion that we have set up a budget for which includes the Sheriff's Department, the Emergency Management Agency's requests. We have a building to maintain and to keep it supplied for emergencies. And we also are buying an ambulance and probably will be buying an ambulance every year. We're putting back twenty percent (20%) of this PSLIT for the purposes of a down payment on a new Jail, so we can have our payments less. We're preparing in advance because there's going to be some advance expenses for that new Jail when it's finally forced upon us that we have to have one (1). And this will also keep us from having to finance that new Jail with property tax money. So, twenty percent (20%) of it's coming off the top of our County portion from the beginning. So, as a result, we have limited funds. The same amount as last year to distribute.

Krystal Powless: Can I just clarify that we're trying to make sure it's twenty percent (20%).

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yes, okay.

Krystal Powless: Cause we haven't been able to put that much back because there's not enough money, yet.

Councilman Greg Richmond: We haven't put back twenty percent (20%) yet because we're getting monthly installments; we don't get the whole year all at once. Thank you. We need to have everybody to prioritize the requests and to use creative financing with any money to help subsidize your needs. And again, I ask you to please remember, this was additional money that was put on our citizens, and tax burden. Before this year, we didn't have it available and it is not unlimited. And you're welcome to look at the books anytime to see what everything's going to. So, I asked you to keep all these things in mind as we go through this tonight. I like to just say, everybody gets everything, but it doesn't work that way when you have a limited amount of money. And we have to do the budget. That's our job as Council and any of you that serve on Township Advisory Boards and other Councils know what we're going through each year with this budget. So, I think I'll take this in order of the requests that came in. Get my paper back in order here. Okay, first up is the Yankeetown Fire Department, Anderson Township. Hi.

Anthony Long: I am the one (1) person in the group that knows the least about the fire department. I know a little bit about government finance.

Councilman David Hachmeister: State your name.

Anthony Long: Oh, I'm sorry. Anthony Long. I'm an attorney. I represent the Yankeetown Volunteer Fire Department and in conjunction with that, Anderson Township. Our prioritization is pretty easy, we requested funding for one (1) particular unit. That unit is a ladder truck. It's a hundred and two (102) foot. We have one (1) now. It's twenty-seven (27) years old and under the guidelines from the National Association, it is now passed its functional life. So, we're in the process of having to replace it. The good news for us tonight is the cost of it's one million eight hundred (\$1,800,000.00) and some odd thousand dollars as our application says. The last time we bought one (1) was twenty-seven (27) years ago. It cost five hundred eighty-five thousand (\$585,000.00) to buy the same unit. You can see that, obviously, not a surprise that things cost more now than they did twenty-seven (27) years ago. And Yankeetown and Anderson Township has always been fortunate with the industrial base that it has in Anderson Township to be able to, its tax base has been solid enough and we've had long term relationships with ALCOA and, still Sigeco to me, in assisting us financially. I've been told that, and we've outlined in a report why, it's important to have a unit this big. Obviously, Warrick County is growing. We're seeing a lot multi-story buildings. We service hospitals, schools, hotels and ALCOA's got, is building a building, Kaiser I suspect, that is going to be beyond the reach of their equipment. They're going to be relying upon our department to render service because the height of the building, the new building. That's what I just learned tonight that they're going to be there. So, this is very important obviously, it's important for Warrick County because these are Warrick County entities. The kids in the schools, people in the hotels, the businesses. Think of all the employees at ALCOA that are in Warrick County. We also have agreements with all Southwestern Indiana because the Yankeetown Department has always been a stellar department. They've always operated at a very high level and they do quite well and actually they funded these pretty much themselves. The thing that I come to you with tonight and we're new at this, I really am new. And about your letter, Greg, I appreciate it. I learned a lot from that. We've consulted with a gentleman in Indianapolis that works with Barnes and Thornburg that I've worked with for forty (40) years in finance. And we've talked with (inaudible). Our need, this truck has not been ordered. We've not bid it yet. And when we do, which we plan on doing that yet this year, it'll take maybe eighteen (18) months to build. So, you're gonna, you're asking dedicate money and spend money for projects next year. We're coming in, we've learned, I mean, our approach would have been a little bit different if I would have understood this. So, I think we're going to make your job maybe somewhat easier here tonight, because we're not asking you to spend money, pay money to our department next year unless your desire would be that, and would do it knowing that we were gonna, we're gonna to put it aside and set it there as a reserve for future payment on this particular piece of equipment. Because right now the plan is to buy it, because of the increased costs, we're going to have to have substantial help. It's going to be extremely difficult. And we think unfair perhaps in the citizenry of the community. The equipment, I don't think there's any questions needed. It's clearly it complies. And has been utilized. We have our, our agricultural community we've outlined in the report. We have rescues, bands that you need to get people on top of. And people, the farmers work in their equipment and get out of (inaudible) equipment, it's not of the calibers or the height to reach. That's where we are. We have a, we have a piece of equipment, it's called a ladder truck. We sent you pictures of what one (1) will look like. If you've seen ours that we have now, this will be similar to what we have now. And, but for the fact that it's twenty-seven (27) years old we'd keep on using it. But now, according to the National Association, it's now at the end of its life. Of course, we'll eek a few more times out of it until we get through to get it replaced. But our purpose tonight, if you want, if your desire would be to not pay out money that we're gonna sit and hold for future payment, then we would like an opportunity come back with you independently, this process, try to work out a commitment for the future assistance along with these funds. Looking into the future where we might be able to come up with a plan that will maximize your dollars, meet your needs, and hopefully meet the needs of our department and the community that we serve. But, that's basically where we are tonight. I know you're gotta lot going out here, you're right, you've got some good applications. I've looked at them. And have plan (inaudible) with some of the departments and they do a good job out there and we're thankful for all of them doing their job. That's where we are. We can answer any questions you've got. And if there's anything

technical about the equipment, we got our department officers here and of course Jill the Trustee of Anderson Township is here also. So, that's all. I hope that's five (5) minutes or less. That's where we are.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Alright. When we're discussing it and I'll leave it optional, the council can ask any questions in each group as it comes along.

Anthony Long: Okay.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Appreciate it. Thank you.

Anthony Long: Uh huh.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay, next up on the list is Ohio Township.

Chad Bennett: Good evening, I'm Chad Bennett, Ohio Township Trustee. We submitted a request for several items this year. Fortunately, we're blessed and encouraged with an extremely fast growing population in the southwest portion of the County as you all are aware. And so we're trying to stay as proactive with things as we can and looking at the future and our biggest problem that's driving us right now is run volume between our departments. Last year made over sixteen hundred (1,600) runs. This year so far we've made close to nine hundred (900) runs. And as that population increases, so does the number of runs, the number of responses or accidents and medical calls and things. So, that being the case, we are burning the candle at both ends for our volunteer firefighters. And our funding request, our major one (1) is for looking at paid firefighters. This would allow us to be able to staff people on station to be able to have immediate response instead of the fire pager going off, you're sitting in your house asleep, at work, driving to the fire station, getting your gear on, putting it into a truck and then driving to the scene. That takes precious time. And so, by increasing our response time in our community, we're going to give lifesaving seconds and minutes that are vital. Whether, no matter what type of run it is. So our request, we did ask for one point three million dollars (\$1,300,000.00) for funding firefighters. Last year our request, we received one point two million (\$1,200,000.00). The Ohio Township Board felt like it was prudent for us to hold those funds back and we're going to spend them in a year in arrears. Because the fact that this is not in property tax base, this is income based, we're not certain about how those numbers are and so, we have to come to you guys every year for this request. So, by spending it a year behind we can always be sure to project what our needs are eighteen (18) or sixteen (16) months out instead of four (4) months out. So, that's how we plan to move forward with this. And so, as the LIT revenue increases every year, we're asking that we be considered because this would be an annual request. We would be coming to you, that there's some type of a percentage or formula that's created to allow that to move forward. The number that you were talking about, it's unofficial, but our CPA in Indianapolis told us they found out from the Department of Revenue, would be just south of thirteen million dollars (\$13,000,000.00) that Warrick County will receive next year with the State publishes that figure. So, that gives you a little something to go by instead of last year's money. But there's no doubt revenues on the increase in the County because of the population. So, that was for our first request. The second request we made was for the construction, trim out of the EMS station that we're putting into the new fire station being built at Libbert/Vann Road. You all are probably aware that Deaconess Hospital's relocating us and we're going to a new facility. We've had a good partnership with County and EMS by trying to place two (2) municipalities coming together and working to provide the same service under one roof and not have a duplication of services. That housing of that building is that. So, when we started our building, we were building a shell building. We've been in talks with the Commissioners and with EMS and as it moved along, the need for that six (6) full time ambulance came. We decided we're going to go ahead and trim that space out. But to trim that space out where the EMS portion is, is the three hundred fifty thousand dollar (\$350,000.00) request. Now, when I made that request, I was asking that for out of 2022 funds because I was under the impression that out of the Township LIT money from (20)22, the one point eight million dollars (\$1,800,000.00), we got one point two (\$1,200,000.00) that there was roughly six hundred thousand (\$600,000.00) that was left in what I thought was a Township line item. But, according to Krystal, it is not. It actually just went into the General Fund pool that you guys are using for savings for the Jail and other entities. So, that's where maybe some of the confusion about the (20)22 numbers are, but, at the very least, this is something that, you know, if it's not done through the Township, through Public Safety LIT, and I asked Terry Phillippe to speak from the Commissioner's standpoint. They're tasked with providing a building for the ambulance. They're gonna to have a need to come back to you through another funding source to be able to come up with these dollars to build this building. And I think Terry can speak about raw numbers of what the County was looking at for an actual cost if they built this building stand-alone from the rest of the, from our joint facility. You want to speak on that, Terry?

Commissioner Terry Phillippe: Sure. Just a couple of additional bullet points to Chad's request for three-fifty (\$350,000.00). You know the County...

Councilman Rick Reid: Identify yourself, please.

Commissioner Terry Phillippe: Pardon me?

Councilman Rick Reid: Identify yourself.

Commissioner Terry Phillippe: Terry Phillippe, Warrick County Commissioners. Sorry about that. If the County were to build a building, we all know in looking at the District 1 building that we're building for the Highway. That building would probably be in the neighborhood of two million dollars (\$2,000,000.00). So, to use Chad's word prudent, it's prudent to trim out this space and the existing building to the tune of three hundred fifty thousand (\$350,000.00). Not spend two million (\$2,000,000.00) to build another building and now we have a home for the sixth ambulance. You know, I've heard some comments about, you know, this being Ohio Township. It's not just to help Ohio Township, even though that's where it will be housed, this ambulance can run up and down Interstate 69 much quicker than it does now. It can get to Elberfeld; it can serve the whole County. From this location, and allows others ambulances to reposition themselves so it does benefit the entire county. And this sixth (6th) ambulance, guys, it all

goes to the original story of why we did the Public Safety LIT. As you all know, we've been without an additional ambulance for over twenty (20) years. So this fills that void. And we hope you honor this request.

Cliff Whitehead: Greg, that's five (5).

Councilman Greg Richmond: Five (5), that's five (5) minutes, okay. Thank you.

Chad Bennett: Okay, is there any other questions?

Krystal Powless: I just want to comment that I believe, and Cliff may have to check on this, but the three hundred fifty thousand (\$350,000.00) for the build out, could be put in the budget, your portion of the budget. Okay, so, cause it's something that Commissioners need to pay, need to address and pay for. I think it can go in the actual budget when we do the budget. The build out.

Councilman Greg Richmond: The build out would be the three hundred fifty thousand (\$350,000.00), you would put in the, the Public Service budget?

Krystal Powless: Public Safety LIT budget.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Budget, yeah.

Krystal Powless: Yes, that you will be budgeting shortly.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay. Yeah.

Chad Bennett: Thank you.

Councilman Greg Richmond: The next up in the order that I have is Pigeon Township. Is anyone here from Pigeon Township? Pigeon Township requested a total of forty-one thousand eight hundred (\$41,800.00). And you all have the letter of what they would use it for. And then Skelton Township.

Sheila Seiler: Good evening. I'm Sheila Seiler with Skelton Township Trustee Office and I have with me today our Fire Chief and one (1) of our Captains. And our request was fairly high. We did not ask for LIT funds in 2022. This is the first time that we've asked for them. Honestly, we just put together a list of everything that we need. We realize that we're not going to get funded for all of it. So we've kind of prioritized what it is that we need. And based on the types of runs that we make, and we make about two hundred (200) runs a year, each year. We do go on a lot of medical runs as much as fire runs. But our biggest request is some things for our fire, for firefighting. Response time is pretty good with our fire department. But, with it being so much of a rural area, it is a little more time for someone else to get there. So, it's very crucial that we have our volunteer fire department available to get there within five minutes. So, probably, on a priority level, we would, we desperately need a new tanker truck for our Owen Township facility. I know that when I first came on as Trustee back in 2000, one (1) of the first things I had to do was buy a tanker truck. It took us 12 years to pay that off. But, we do have a really good tanker truck at Skelton, at the Skelton station. Now, we're just looking at some funds to get something at the Owen station that's a little safer for our firefighters to drive. I believe the tanker they have there is an old rigged out army truck that has been, has a water tank put on the back. So, I don't want to use the word dangerous, but it's not exactly safe to be driving this on a regular basis. One (1) of the other things that would be at the top of our list would be tower stand lights. With it being a rural area, there's not a lot of lighting available. Depending upon what a farmer might have at his farm or what a person may have at their own residence. But, there's no street lights anywhere available. So lighting is of importance. And then also, extrication tools. We do have two (2) departments now within our Township, and we do have extrication equipment for one (1) of them. It's getting rather aged. So, we do need to upgrade that, but we'd like to put them in both facilities. So, if we were to get everything that we needed our request is six hundred fifty-four thousand (\$654,000.00). If we had to prioritize, our request would be four hundred seven thousand (\$407,000.00). But, we do, don't get a lot of tax dollars. Don't have a lot of people who live in the area. We have no businesses. So our, the tax money that we receive is pretty small, but it does allow us to, to provide the services that we need in our area. And just on a personal note, I want to let you know how important the medical services we have are in our Township. Two (2) years ago in August, I had an exceptional medical emergency and the first person to get there was a Deputy Sheriff. There was, she was very limited on what she could do. Within a minute our Fire Chief arrived and he was able to perform some medical treatment that kept me alive until the ambulance could get there. The ambulance did not arrive for twenty-five (25) minutes because they were not in a close by range. So, I really do believe that that particular day, our Fire Chief saved my life. I know that that has happened to some other people in our area as well. But, I didn't want them to come today. So, that is our request is that you please take into consideration that this is our first request and we're just trying to upgrade our fire department. Keep them safe and the constituents who live in our Townships safe as well. If you do have any questions, our Fire Chief and a Captain are here. Thank you.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Thank you. Those are the four (4) departments that have requested. The City and Town requests, I mean the Cities and Towns get their own off the top before, and what's left comes to Warrick County. City of Boonville is getting two million one hundred eighty thousand four hundred ninety-four dollars (\$2,180,494.00). Town of Chandler, three hundred twenty thousand four hundred eighteen dollars (\$320,418.00). Town of Elberfeld, sixty-one thousand one hundred ninety-four dollars (\$61,194.00). Town of Lynnville, fifty thousand six hundred twelve dollars (\$50,612.00). Town of Newburgh, four hundred thirty-three thousand seven hundred forty-three dollars (\$433,743.00). Town of Tennyson, eighteen thousand thirty-eight dollars (\$18,038.00). They all come off the top of that eleven thousand (\$11,000.00) total for the County. (Clarification, the total received was \$11,286,390.00). Not Warrick County, but the whole County including Cities and Towns.

Councilman Brad Overton: Eleven million (\$11,000,000.00).

Councilman Greg Richmond: Eleven million (\$11,000,000.00), I'm sorry. Thank you. And then, I'm not used to millions. Eight million (\$8,000,000.00) for Warrick County is all that's left after that happens. So, the projected amount that Chad was mentioning would be some that'd come out of the top of that also. Now, Council discussion on how to make this work in as fair a way as possible and any questions that the Council would like to ask anybody here. I made a few notes. Chad maybe perhaps you come up to answer these questions. To save some money, is it possible that you could just maybe have one (1) station be full time? Not both of them?

Chad Bennett: Well, we're gonna stair step our way into that. But the actual number that we get, we're still working on because it's a fluid number and that's where we're getting our projections. But, our, our goal is, is that we're gonna obviously be paying salaries, benefits, and insurance and that insurance number is what we're trying to nail down. But that will basically compute to how many we do. But, the more we can do, the better we can provide better public safety, and that's kind of where we're going with that. So, we hope to have that overall number of what, how many we're projecting for next year, based off of that number here very shortly. But it's, you know, to staff a station full time and be adequate, you need twelve (12) people. You've got to have four (4) on every shift. And you have a shift, three (3) shifts of four (4) to cover twenty-four/seven (24/7). So that's just your firefighters and your officer on the truck. That doesn't include like a fire chief and then obviously the more you get then you start getting into other administrative functions. We also need to be looking at having paid inspectors to go around and do building inspections to make sure that they're safe. That all of the emergency systems are functioning the way they're supposed to and that the businesses or schools or hospitals are maintaining them the way they are supposed to. And then also to work with our County APC and Building Commission on new buildings. Right now, in Ohio Township, we don't do any inspections, pre-inspections. We don't have builders that come to us and they're gonna put in a subdivision and they draw a map where they think the fire hydrants should go. But, we're the ones with the expertise to know that, you know, we need have them spaced so far apart. And if we can have input at that meeting, it goes on the developer's dime instead of coming back on the taxpayer's dime years later when we find out that there's one (1) fire hydrant at the entrance of an apartment complex and you have to drive all the way back to the very back with no fire hydrants and you gotta lay a two thousand (2,000) foot hose. That's, you know, unacceptable. So those are the things that, you know, it's more than just paying firefighters that, ultimately, we will be throwing into our overall number. But, we will stair step our way up as we go. And then ultimately, you know, when it comes down to where we gotta staff all the stations, you know, mathematically, we can't wake up tomorrow and figure it out. We're gonna have to look at forming a territory or district in order to do that to be able to come up with a funding stream that allows us to get everything we need in the future. But, this is years down the road and so what we're trying to do is just walk through, you know, methodical steps along the way to get there in the most cost effective way possible.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay, that answers my question. The other, Krystal, I believe answered about that six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000.00). Because they were the only entity that received money last year and they didn't spend all of it. Or haven't got it spent for this year.

Krystal Powless: There's...

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Does anybody have any questions. Cause mine's not really a question. More just a comment everybody because that's what we're here for, right? But anyway, I'll say this, and when I first read this proposal, this request, I was disappointed that there wasn't more of a plan put out for us to see of how many firemen and things like that, salaries, whatever, some kind of a plan. I don't even know what all would be in that plan. And then as I thought about it more though, I thought well, really I don't want to sit here and micromanage any of you. You know, you guys are the professionals and a lot of you were elected and trusted by the public so I trust you, you know? And then I heard Chad stand up here and say that kind of spending the money a year behind and I thought that's really pretty smart. That that you can actually see your expenses then and you're not going to overspend if you're spending last year's money. What you've got's, what you've got. I guess I would like to say some of my thoughts here that I'd like to see Ohio Township, if they do go to paid Fire Department, cover other areas such as the Town of Newburgh or the other, you know, Chandler, Tennyson, anybody who needs help. I'm sure you, I know you guys have mutual aid agreements and things like that. I just wouldn't want to see anyone get left out. You know? Hey, I'd like to give everybody every dime that they ask for here. I think it's that important, but I realized it's not possible. So, just some thoughts there. You know, that I wanted to see a plan, but I don't want to micromanage and I liked what I heard spending a year behind. Or however you want to word that, but I think we all know what he means.

Councilman Greg Richmond: I don't quite understand the difference between a fire territory and a fire district. Is Boonville a district?

Steve Byers: We're a territory.

Councilman Greg Richmond: You're a territory.

Steve Byers: I can speak to that more.

Councilman Greg Richmond: And territories, do they have a separate tax that goes on the property tax?

Unknown: Yes.

Steve Byers: Steven Byers, Boonville Fire Chief. Yes, so the territory, basically what it is, the Town, the Boon Township is a participating unit, the City of Boonville is the provider unit, and the tax rate is the same for both entities. Whereas before the City of Boonville had a higher tax rate, the Township had a lower tax rate. They were still getting the same service, but paying less for that service. So, now it's a flat service across the board, flat fee across the board for each. I think, right now, it's like twenty-six cents (\$0.26) for one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of assessed value. Where originally, the City of Boonville was forty-five (\$0.45) the Township was five cents (\$0.05). So...

Councilman Greg Richmond: So, that's how it would work then at Skelton/Owen also?

Steve Byers: Yeah, but...

Councilman Greg Richmond: But, Tennyson was paying for it all at one time, I guess, and by being this territory now, they all pay for it.

Steve Byers: Yeah, they are, they're all at the same tax rate.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay. Thank you. That clears that up. I guess a district has separate rules, different rules. Anybody else have questions you want to ask?

Councilman Ted Metzger: I have a question for Yankeetown Fire Department on the truck. Is the truck you're looking to buy, the same length as the truck you have now. Will it fit in the building?

Jay Davis: Jay Davis, Fire Chief for Yankeetown. Yes, it is the same. That size of truck is more mobile, mobility-wise, to get to scene, to get set up, and provide the aerial reach that we need.

Councilman Ted Metzger: Right.

Jay Davis: We have been to Alcoa in the past. We've been to Culley Power Plant. We have not been to ALCOA Power Plant, but we, we actually saved a man's life at Culley one (1) day. He had fell and they had to cut a window in the piece of equipment and we put the basket up there, put him in the basket with us, went right back to the end of the ambulance. So, it's, it's, this determination was made about building sizes and things in our area. But one (1) thing I want to add too, we now have a TIF area, I'm sure some of you are aware of it, for the corridor out (Hwy) 61. So, we've got to plan ahead too. We've got to look at that. But, we have Indiana American Water. We have Newburgh Sewer Plant. They're all in our district. They're not separate, Newburgh Sewer Plant, it's ours. So, we have other entities. We have participated when called upon to help others out. We went to Newtonville one (1) day to get a painter off a water tower. His lines had come loose. Nobody had a truck to fit, to get in it. Yankeetown went up there and saved the man's life. Wopaca Foundry, Tell City, they couldn't get to a roof. We could. They called us. So, I mean, Deaconess Gateway, we're on a move up book with Ohio Township for that. You know, if they go out and it's a fire and multi-story building, we go with them. Yes, we're gonna be a few minutes behind. But, we're going. So I mean, it's the use and is to help others also. Not just us, but if you look at the industrial part of the County, it's in Anderson Township.

Councilman Ted Metzger: But, my question was originally, will it fit in the building?

Jay Davis: Yes, sir. Yes, sir. We have, our present, our present truck...

Councilman Ted Metzger: No modifications will be needed.

Jay Davis: No, sir. No, Sir. This is just a repeat of what we have because we know what works.

Councilman Ted Metzger: Thank you.

Jay Davis: Yes, Sir.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: While you're up there, I'll ask our, again, comments here I guess more than questions, but when I got your proposal, I really thought well, it doesn't really demonstrate to me a need, this written proposal. I learned more from Mr. Long speaking about, about the need than I did in the proposal.

Jay Davis: Right.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: And so, I appreciate that. That's good. And I'm wondering, when reading through this, I was wondering, how often have you used the truck that you have now? You know how many runs it's gone on?

Jay Davis: I can't give you the numbers. It's just when it's called upon. It may be four (4) times, six (6) times, ten (10) times a year, but it's when it's needed.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Sure.

Jay Davis: Okay? Yankeetown School, we've got the gymnasium. Nobody can reach it. We can reach it. So, it's just, it's something that you got to plan ahead for. This expansion at Kaiser, they can't buy a truck. I've talked to the Chief Bo Ross and they cannot buy the truck. So, they're depending on us for backup service if they have a need. So, it's, it's, everything that we specked out is for what's needed locally and anybody else that needs it.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: That's, I guess what I'm getting, when you say need, you know, want to make sure we're talking need and not want or, or need and don't have. Like I have a lot of things I don't have, but that don't mean I don't need it.

Jay Davis: Right.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Or I don't mean I need them. You know?

Jay Davis: Well, we looked at was the trucks is twenty-seven (27) years old. NFPA standard says it's operational or passed all of our operational tests. But, by reality, we should take this truck totally out of service and rehab it. We do

that, a million (\$1,000,000.00) plus. Where, if we spend a little additional money, one point eight (\$1,800,000.00), whatever, we're good for another twenty-five (25), twenty-seven (27) years. So spend the money now. You got the need, when it's needed. If you had to add another twenty-five (25) years on that truck, forget it. It won't be there.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: And then, I guess, our last thing would be, is are there any other funding options available to you guys? Is this, you know....

Jay Davis: That's something we're working through with Mr. Long.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Okay.

Jay Davis: The trustees are working through Mr. Long. We've talked with Mr. Long.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Cause, like I said, I'd like, sure, let's get two (2) trucks. I mean, you know.

Jay Davis: We're only asking for one (1).

Councilman Chris Whetstine: You know, I mean, joking here but you understand what I mean. It's going to be some tough decisions here.

Jay Davis: Yeah. We're proud of what we have. We're a group of men and women that, they're not, we're out there for the call. Yes, most of our runs are medical. You can ask Tony O'Neal, where, we're out there with them working, patient prep. We're moving cots, whatever. But, when that fire happens, it's bad. We come close on one (1) the other day at Culley Plant. I don't know if most of you know, right now, Culley Plant's offline. They blew a high pressure volume pump (inaudible) back. So they're gonna wait until AB Brown shuts down to get a pump. If that place had been on fire, you definitely would have seen a ladder truck down there. Luckily there was no fire. Didn't need it. But, we did stay and assist to get evaluations what happened that night. We're just planning the future, guys. That's all it is. You know, you look, you look for yourself. You know, if you're retired, well what am I gonna do? What can I do? Business, you expand. We're not expanding. We're replacing what's in place. That's all it is.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: How's the rest of your equipment? And I asked that because someone here, is it Pigeon or somebody is asking for some, you know, basic equipment, boots, radios, things like that. How's the rest of your equipment. I mean....

Jay Davis: As far as fire apparatus?

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Yeah.

Jay Davis: We're in good shape. We recently updated our heavy rescue truck, Rescue 34. It's a brand new truck. We bought it four (4), five (5) years ago, five (5) years ago. We have two (2) tankers, three thousand (3,000) gallon tankers. You can ask Boonville, any of the fire departments, call us. The saw mill fire up at Lynnville area. We had two (2) three thousand (3,000) gallon tankers up there to help them.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: So, the guys have got the equipment they need? Radios and whatnot?

Jay Davis: We've got the equipment. We maintain it. Yeah. I've been fighting hydraulic problems on our thirty-six (36) foot platform. Just come out of the shop again today. Twenty-seven (27) years old and the seals on the hydraulic cylinders are going bad. So, we're rebuilding it just to keep it going.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Okay.

Councilman Rick Reid: You have enough room for two (2) fire engines in there?

Jay Davis: Yes. As far as the platform?

Councilman Rick Reid: Yeah.

Jay Davis: No, that's why we're, we will trade in or sell existing piece of equipment. We've already got some interest in it. That will be talked with when we go into the bid process. But no, we always make sure that the piece of equipment we have now will either be traded or bought by somebody else.

Councilman Rick Reid: Okay.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: And did you did you ask, did you say this a minute ago, did you ask Kaiser about going in on this truck or buying a truck?

Jay Davis: I haven't talked to them other than, the only thing, I talked to the chief about, because I heard rumors that they were trying to see about buying ladder truck or platform themselves. They're not funded. Have we asked for funding? No. But, they're the biggest taxpayer in Warrick County. You've got Centerpoint. You got Kaiser, ALCOA Power Plant.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: I was wondering their thoughts on it if you had spoken with them. If they had any thoughts on it.

Jay Davis: Right now it's tight. I have a family member that works there on the administrative side and funds are tight because of the new construction.

Councilman Greg Richmond: The new building they're building, I'm on the Community Advisory Board for Kaiser. They, it's going to be about, one (1) section of it, ten (10) stories.

Jay Davis: Yes.

Councilman Greg Richmond: So.

Councilman Chris Whetstone: It's important.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yeah.

Jay Davis: It's a new coating line is what it is. They need more...

Councilman Greg Richmond: It's a, I call it two (2) stories, but it's a big loop. One (1) loop on one (1) level and they got another level on top of that at the end about twice as much on the end.

Jay Davis: Like I said, that's what we're planning for. If we get the call and we have been in that plant. I've been in some bad ones with them through the years. I've been with the department forty (40), what did I figure up, eighteen (18), forty (40) years I've been on the department. No, we don't make many runs, but when we make runs down there if we're needed. Our equipment is needed. So, that's why we're planning. We need a funding stream to support.

Councilman Greg Richmond: And let me suggest, I think I've suggested it before. One (1) way to get done is to look at a bond issue backed by property taxes to get you a lower interest rate and over a period of six (6), eight (8), ten (10) years, whatever you want to do it. And then the LIT tax could come in each year. Now granted, you have to ask for every year. And it's not guaranteed. The way the law is written, the Council could dissolve the Public Service LIT tax if they want to if you got a different Council in here and they made up their mind to do such. I can't imagine that happening. But they could do that and then in two (2) years, you may have a different Council too who decides to redistribute things differently. From what I understand from where the law is written, you have to come back and request that amount each year. That we cannot guarantee you that we're going to give you eighty thousand (\$80,000.00) or a hundred thousand (\$100,000.00) or whatever a year.

Jay Davis: That's what we've been talking...

Anthony Long: You're talking about, stay here, the tax base, the property tax base financing is something we're certainly looking at and will happen here. I mean, we did not, coming into this, ever expected that you were going to give us a million eight (\$1,800,000.00). We didn't, we were new at the process. We didn't know if we wanted to talk to you to figure out what we could do. You've got priorities. On our side, we want to try to accomplish what we need to do. At the same time, if we could, if there's a way we can think outside the box and come up with financing. That's why we brought it to Barnes and Thornburg in Indianapolis. I've worked with Tom Pipen for forty (40) years in financing and he's the best I've ever dealt with at that level. And we've been dealt the same problem you have. This is a one (1) year deal. And if this were spread out, and you give us a commitment over the years, our flexibility will be greatly enhanced. So, right now, we're stretching our abilities to the end. There are no other stand-alone grant applications that we're aware of. So, I mean, question from earlier. We will explore, of course, any we can find. But, at this point, it's because this is so big, the cost is so big that it's horrible for the Township the size that it is, to handle that in its own budget. I mean, obviously, we, I don't think we ever asked for the County's support before. Six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000.00) seven (7) years ago.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yeah, I remember that.

Anthony Long: (Inaudible) Snodgrass, and we figured out how to do it, we did it. All the other, I don't know how many fire (inaudible) you said, when they say apparatus, they're talking about, we call them fire trucks. How many of those do you have?

Councilman Chris Whetstone: That's good to know.

Jay Davis: We have five (5) as far as firefighting. We have two (2) brush trucks and we have support vehicles also, pickup trucks.

Anthony Long: We buy those ourselves. Our department with equipment, I think you were asking, I was reading equipment and how our volunteers equipment, I believe, they're very proud of the equipment. They raised a lot of money through the Township. It comes from the Township. They help the Township. But, this is the only time that I know of we've ever come to ask for some help from the County. And that's because we're looking at a piece of equipment that has a cost of, getting close to two million dollars (\$2,000,000.00). And it won't, there'll be trade ins, there'll be cash back on the, if we can sell the other one (1). We don't know any number. That's why it's a total gray area. Wanted to start the conversation.

Councilman Greg Richmond: You all have an awesome fundraiser every October too.

Jay Davis: You're more than welcome October 1st. It's our annual street dance and car show. And if you've got a car you want to bring down to the car show, come on down.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Duke Boys gonna still be there?

Jay Davis: Bring money. We'll have our usual hamburger and hot dogs. Duke Boys will be back.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Good, good.

Jay Davis: We're calling this the 20-22 Street Dance and Car Show. We've been out of it for two (2) years because of the pandemic. But all of you are welcome.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay, yeah.

Jay Davis: In fact, got to get my letter to the Commissioners to shut the street down, shut down part, I hope, of State Road 66 (inaudible), so, have a good time. Thank you.

Anthony Long: Thank you.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Thank you. Any other questions from Council from the people that are here? And for the sake of EMS that's here, we've got a portion in our County budget that we're going to be doing. So that'll be the county side of it, the seventy percent (70%) or the sixty percent (60%) that's in the County side of it. Okay, Council, we need to discuss how we want to propose this and put it together and try to find a fair way of distributing the funds come our August 4th meeting. So a motion would be in order as to what you think would be best to do this fairly. Understand that last year all ten percent (10%) went to Ohio Township. And this year, we got in mind to take that ten percent (10%) and try to divide that fairly as best we can. Eighty (80%), was it eighty-five (85%) of the people in the County live in Ohio? Something like that?

Councilman Brad Overton: According to this number it's eighty-six (86%).

Councilman Greg Richmond: So, they'll get the lion's share of course. I personally would like to see, it's my feelings, Yankeeetown get their share starting this coming year, (20)23. And not holding back to (20)24. I just think if you could put that aside, that would help be on your way on your funding.

Jay Davis: It would.

Councilman Greg Richmond: That's my feelings.

Councilman Chris Whetstone: Yeah. I don't know how you guys all think, but I'm, you know, I have four (4) children. If I was going to divide anything to my four (4) children, I'd probably just get them all a fourth. You know, based on the population of my family. So, it kind of makes sense, I kind of like the population approach. Hey, if, you know, you get it. Divide it by population or something.

Chad Bennett: Greg, I'd like to speak, Chad Bennett, again, not about how to divide it but when the Public Safety LIT Committee put thing together for you guys for the initial startup of this fund, we put a fifteen percent (15%) number in there for Townships and that's what it was last year. We got allocated ten (10%) of the fifteen percent (15%) and that's where that five percent (5%) difference I was going at. So, you know, I think what Townships are looking for, again is the fifteen percent (15%) distribution of it divided out and however you guys feel a way it would be amicable for that being that we're providing fire protection to areas that are unincorporated that are currently getting their funding through a municipality, one (1) of the cities or towns through either of their fire territories or districts or their cities. So I just kind of wanted to bring that point up. You spoke about...

Councilman Greg Richmond: I knew that you'd requested that. I have, correct me if I'm wrong on this, Krystal, but that extra five percent (5%), if we gave that extra five percent (5%)...

Krystal Powless: It's not an extra five percent (5%).

Councilman Greg Richmond: That's what I'm saying.

Cliff Whitehead: Yeah, (inaudible) that there's no ten percent (10%), fifteen percent (15%). That is not statutory or Ordinance driven at all. I've heard different iterations of where this is coming from, but is a misnomer. There is no fifteen (15%) or ten percent (10%) or extra five percent (5%). That was in Ohio Township submissions and it just, there's not...

Chad Bennett: That's just what the Public Safety Group had talked about for the years leading up to...

Cliff Whitehead: (Inaudible).

Chad Bennett: And it was a number that we put together with all the cities and towns and police departments when we were working with them and EMS to shave that overall one hundred percent (100%) pie. In looking at what they're providing, fire protection and medical response versus the Sheriff and EMS and different things that are pulling out of that hundred percent (100%) pie. So, yeah, it's just a number that the committee...

Councilman Greg Richmond: Study group.

Chad Bennett: Yeah, the study group after many years of looking at things and trying to come up with what was the best number.

Councilman Greg Richmond: What I was getting at is if we gave the whole fifteen percent (15%) out, which we really can't afford, if we gave that out, that would be, we would have a zero (0) balance or less, negative side...

Krystal Powless: Might not even have enough to put...

Councilman Greg Richmond: Because we need to put twenty percent (20%) in the Jail fund. That's part of the reason for bringing this on to save property tax owner's money and not have to go to property taxes to build a new Jail

that could someday be mandated for us. So that extra five percent (5%) is really not there. We have to deal with the ten percent (10%). And, you know, hopefully there's going to be a little money that can be accumulated in a cash balance for specific emergency type needs or something but we don't want to, any of your County funds, you don't want to zero (0) down. Because once you zero (0) down, nothing's there. You know, we've kind of run into that with one (1) of our levies this last go round. And there's no way of putting more money in there except we had to go to Rainy Day Fund.

Chad Bennett: Hopefully, that one point eight million dollars (\$1,800,000.00) of additional LIT Revenue this next year will be, help things out a lot.

Krystal Powless: There may be more than next year.

Councilman Greg Richmond: And if we go into recession, it could be less as time goes on.

Chad Bennett: And that's one (1) of the things that our board has had concerned about. If we're going to use an income based tax revenue to pay salaries versus a property tax base, which is more guaranteed, we want to kind of err on the side of caution as we move forward and not go all in until we know so we can budget sixteen (16) months ahead and be able to see where we know we're gonna be based on those numbers that are coming in. But, keep in mind is that, even if we do hit a recession, you still have people that are moving into the County and it's all based off of your income. So, as we continue to grow in our population, our income streams from the County are going to continue to grow even as we hopefully don't hit a recession that everybody keeps talking about. But, I think we talk about enough, we can make it happen. We just...

Krystal Powless: I do want to say too, if you go from ten (10%) to fifteen (15%) and you guys will do what you want to do. I just want to say that the County is not the only one (1) that's affected. It's the City of Boonville, Town of Chandler, Town of Elberfeld, Lynnville, Newburgh, Tennyson. They will all get less than what they got this year. So, I mean depending on the numbers.

Chad Bennett: Hopefully, it's a next zero (0).

Councilman Greg Richmond: So, Council, I need a motion so we can move on.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: What kind of motion are we looking for?

Councilman Greg Richmond: How to fairly distribute the funding. I mean, if you want...

Krystal Powless: I thought, to, for him to draft an Ordinance, is that what you're looking at?

Councilman Greg Richmond: Whatever it takes for us to distribute the funding.

Cliff Whitehead: My, I don't believe we're taking final action tonight, though.

Councilman Greg Richmond: No. No. This is just...

Cliff Whitehead: To Krystal's point I think is more to start discussion on how to draft something than it is an actual...

Krystal Powless: Yes.

Councilman Greg Richmond: To give some something to build on, a template to build on. I mean, if we did it percentage wise at the ten (10%) by population, then Yankeetown would receive seven point two percent (7.2%) of whatever that amount is, the ten percent (10%). And Pigeon we received two point eight-three (2.83%). Skelton will receive three point seven-nine (3.79%). And Ohio would receive eight-six point one-seven percent (86.17%).

Councilman Rick Reid: Greg, is that your motion?

Councilman Greg Richmond: Well, I'd rather somebody else make the motion. As Chairman, I don't like to make the motions.

Councilman Rick Reid: We can do that.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Do you want me to make the motion?

Councilman Rick Reid: You said something. So.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Is this, Counsel, is this the right thing to do? If I make a motion?

Cliff Whitehead: Yeah, there's no, there's no procedural issue with that. Just be clear that the motion is for me to draft this Resolution for final consideration by the Council in August.

Councilman Greg Richmond: In August, the 4th?

Cliff Whitehead: In August, August 4th meeting, but by no way are you binding yourselves to whatever it is for Resolution draft is going to look like until the August 4th meeting.

Councilman Greg Richmond: So, I would make a motion that our attorney draft a Resolution that goes along with the population percentages that we figured out. Let's see, Yankeetown would receive seven point two (7.2%) of the

ten percent (10%) that's allotted for fire. Ohio Township would receive eight-six point one-seven (86.17%) of the ten percent (10%) that's allotted for fire. Pigeon Township would receive two point eight-three percent (2.83%) of that ten percent (10%) it's allotted for fire and Skeleton, three point seven-nine (3.79%) it's allotted for fire, ten percent (10%) that's allotted for fire. And that way you can get a dollar figure based on (20)22. If the funds come in saying that there's more because I think like August 12th is when they are supposed to officially come out with, after our August meeting with the amount they expect it to be, if it comes in to what he was saying. Then it could be revised up.

Krystal Powless: Well, it won't have to be revised. Because, you're just taking a percentage. Whatever the number turns out to be, let's say it is thirteen million (\$13,000,000.00) which I hope it is. You, the percentages that he puts in that will be taken off. Okay? So, whatever, we're not doing the percentages of 2022 value. We're doing the percentages of 2023 value.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay, so, it can be written without a dollar figure then? Because I thought everything had to have a dollar figure.

Krystal Powless: No.

Cliff Whitehead: No, it can be a percentage.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay, that's my motion if you can get all down. It's complicated.

Councilman Rick Reid: On your motion, should we have funding in there for a Rainy Day, just in case something comes up? You know, you need a little extra in there. (Inaudible).

Councilman Greg Richmond: That should be with the cash balance.

Krystal Powless: Yeah, that will automatically, they'll automatically be in the cash balance of the LIT Fund that you guys control. So, I don't like the word control, but oversee. So, if there is an emergency, that where someone could possibly need something, I guess. I don't know. I don't know how that would work, but there would be money in there to appropriate for certain cause.

Cliff Whitehead: Yeah, it depends, obviously, who the someone is and the cause.

Krystal Powless: Right.

Cliff Whitehead: But, yes, to Krystal's point, you're not allocating the entire amount at this point in time. Just to the fire townships or fire department and the remaining is allocated for a statutory calculated to the other, the County and the other Towns and Cities and then the remaining goes to the County.

Councilman Ted Metzger: But there's no dedicated cash reserve?

Krystal Powless: Not a certain number. No.

Cliff Whitehead: No, that's correct.

Councilman Rick Reid: Roughly, how much is it that we're putting away on the Jail every year?

Krystal Powless: We're hoping to put two million (\$2,000,000.00) away on the Jail. He's saying twenty percent (20%). Your motion at one (1) meeting this year, was two million (\$2,000,000.00).

Councilman Greg Richmond: That's right. Um hum.

Krystal Powless: I haven't been able to put two million (\$2,000,000.00) back, but of course we're getting monthly deposits. So, I'm hoping at the end of the year there will be enough to make the two million dollar (\$2,000,000.00) deposit to the jail fund.

Councilman Ted Metzger: So, that twenty percent (20%) has been voted on in the past?

Councilman Greg Richmond: No, the two million (\$2,000,000.00).

Krystal Powless: Yes, you guys at a meeting, made a motion for me to distribute a million (\$1,000,000.00) like in June and a million (\$1,000,000.00) in December to the Jail fund. I've only done seven hundred seventy-five thousand (\$775,000.00) so far because there wasn't enough in there to do the full million (\$1,000,000.00). But by the end of the year, I'm hoping to make up the difference that I shorted it in the spring.

Councilman Ted Metzger: That's in the Ordinance we're going to do this twenty percent (20%) year after year?

Councilman Greg Richmond: No, how do you want to do that?

Cliff Whitehead: We're talking about apples and oranges right now.

Krystal Powless: Yes.

Councilman Ted Metzger: Right. I'm trying to understand the whole picture (inaudible).

Krystal Powless: I can address it, Cliff, if you don't care. I have it in the budget. So when we sit down with the LIT budget, there is a line item that says Jail Savings Fund. And you tell me what number you want to put in there. You want it to be twenty percent (20%)? You want it to be two million (\$2,000,000.00)? But, when we address, when we start having our budget meetings and we review that, that's when you have the control to tell me what to put in there.

Councilman Ted Metzger: Right, so this is the starting point and we can change it in the future.

Krystal Powless: Correct.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yeah. I mean if there's money left over in the cash balance and nobody has extra special need for that end of the year, we could put that money in the Jail Fund.

Krystal Powless: Or you could do an additional appropriation.

Councilman Greg Richmond: We do have a budget for our (20)22 funds. And there is a line item for the Jail.

Councilman Ted Metzger: Twenty percent (20%) just doesn't seem like very much for a sixty-five million dollar (\$65,000,000.00) build.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yeah, it doesn't go very far real fast. But, it's a start. I mean, we, hopefully, we'll be able to save at least three (3) years. And if it takes longer, four (4) or five (5) years, we don't need it. It just depends on needs at the time, and you know, hopefully, prices will come down a little bit down a little. But, I doubt that.

Councilman Ted Metzger: Okay, thank you.

Councilman Greg Richmond: The two million (\$2,000,000.00) actually is a little bit more than twenty percent (20%). Slightly more. I used twenty percent (20%) when we were going through the motions of adopting.

Councilman Rick Reid: I second your motion.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Okay, thank you. I'm just going to put percent of population of the ten percent (10%).

Councilman Brad Overton: Your initial motion did not include a percentage as far as the distribution amount. I'm assuming you were thinking ten percent (10%) but you...

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yeah, I said of the ten percent (10%).

Councilman Brad Overton: Okay, you did say ten (10%). Okay, I'm sorry. I don't know what I was, I guess, I'm sorry.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yes. Yeah, each one (1) of those. That eighty-six percent (86%) of the ten percent (10%) (inaudible).

Councilman Brad Overton: I was really listening.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Well, it's complicated, yeah.

Councilman Brad Overton: I apologize.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Alright, discussion are further on in here. Again, this does not finish it. We've got to vote yay or nay again on August 4th. All those...

Councilman Ted Metzger: (Inaudible) look at it.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Yeah. All those in favor? That's all, there's six (6) of us in there. Six, zero (6-0). Anything else to come before the Council tonight? I wish to thank all of you for making the effort to come out on this rainy night. But, it's a blessing from God we have rain. It's been a long time. I'm not griping. So, thank you for coming and continue to talk to us. Conversations are good. I wish we could give you everything that you requested. We'll do the best we can with what we have and it's money we didn't have in the past.

Councilman Rick Reid: Motion to adjourn.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Motion to adjourn by Rick. Second by...

Councilman Ted Metzger: Ted.

Councilman Chris Whetstone: Thanks, guys. Appreciate it.

Councilman Greg Richmond: Chris? All those in favor? Aye.

Councilman Rick Reid: Aye.

Councilman Chris Whetstine: Aye. (Motion carried 6-0).

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 6:05 PM.

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