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**MEETING MINUTES
LA PORTE COUNTY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING AND 2014 BUDGET ADOPTION MEETING
OCTOBER 3, 2013 at 6:00 P.M.**

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The Special Meeting and the 2014 Budget Adoption Meeting was held on Thursday, October 3, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the La Porte County Government Complex.

CALL TO ORDER, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND ROLL CALL.

The Special Meeting and the Budget Adoption Meeting was called to Order by President Yagelski who began the Meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL.

Auditor Winski proceeded with the Roll Call. Council Members present included: Councilwoman Lois Sosinski, Councilmen Rich Mrozinski, Matt Councilman Bernacchi, Mark Yagelski, Earl Councilman Cunningham, and Jeff Councilman Santana. Absent was Councilman Terry Garner. A quorum was present for the Meeting to proceed.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

COMMISSIONERS' BUDGET LIABILITY/CLAIMS

\$750,000.00

President Yagelski stated there were a couple of things that were missed throughout the Budget part. There were three items that we took out of the Commissioners Budget for 2012, the Council returned only two of them, and President Yagelski verified this with the Meeting Minutes. There is nothing than can be done with Liability/Claims. President Yagelski spoke with Attorney Friedman and he agreed that the County had many large claims that the Council was not allowed to have privilege to. He stated he is not upset with the \$15,000 or \$18,000 claims; however the \$100,000 ones are a whole different story.

President Yagelski has agreed, along with Commissioner Milsap, that the Commissioners will keep us in tune to any high payoffs that we come about before they actually gets settled. President Yagelski asks what's the pleasure of the Council for the return of the \$750,000?

Councilman Mrozinski made a Motion to approve \$750,000 out of the Riverboat, which was seconded by Councilwoman Sosinski.

President Yagelski called for the vote. Ayes: Councilwoman Sosinski, Councilmen Councilman Bernacchi, Mrozinski, Yagelski, Councilman Cunningham and Councilman Santana. The Motion carried 6-0.

Councilwoman Sosinski made a Motion to close this Special Meeting which was seconded by Councilman Mrozinski. The Motion carried 6-0. The next Meeting will be the 2014 Budget Adoption.

ADOPTION OF 2014 BUDGET.

President Yagelski began by saying this is the third and final Meeting of the 2014 Budget and asked Council Members to please feel free to jump in and speak if there is something we are missing.

President Yagelski – Let me get some of the stuff off of the back burner. Darlene has not received any money from Purdue. We will ask that our attorneys take action on Purdue because it may take that to get the money for the service contract that they owe us from the Purdue extension. She needs \$1,000 back into Account No. 30007 back in there because no telling when the money is going to come and if it does then we can put it back in the General Fund. We'll have to work it out if Purdue pays at a future date. It's Account No. 30007. So we should return \$1,000 back because it's going to be wishful thinking if we receive it anytime soon from Purdue. If they don't have to pay they're sure not going to. What is the pleasure of the Council?

Councilman Cunningham – Asked for discussion first. Mr. Biege, do you think it would be logical to maybe get in touch with Mr. Tonagel and ask him to put a little pressure on them because we're just going to cut their Budget.

President Yagelski – We asked him already and they didn't. We asked Mr. Tonagel to take care of it and he didn't take care of it. I'm not saying he didn't try, but it didn't work.

Auditor Winski – They sent a letter to Purdue, but we haven't heard anything in several weeks.

Councilman Cunningham – Well if they sent a letter that's fine. They have made an attempt.

Councilman Santana – That had to go down to Lafayette too.

Councilman Cunningham – They gave Mitch Daniels a \$58,000 bonus. They ought to be able to pay us \$1,000.

President Yagelski – This is for contractual fees. It's actual billing, and it's going to be difficult to not pay it this way if we don't take it out of our Budget or add it to the Budget. Pleasure of the Council?

Councilman Mrozinski – What's our choice here?

President Yagelski – Well there is no choice. She's got to pay this money January 1st. Right now they haven't paid it. We have our attorneys to fight this thing, and that's fine, but you're fighting inter-government.

Councilman Mrozinski – Or we just cut their Budget right?

President Yagelski – I don't care what the Council does.

Councilman Mrozinski – We can do that?

President Yagelski – Yes.

Auditor Winski – You all said cut her Budget by \$1,000. Her contract is \$45,000 and she has \$44,000 in that account, so that's why she's asking to have that \$1,000 put back in.

President Yagelski – He's asking what we can do to Purdue.

Councilman Cunningham – First is a Motion is to reinstate the \$1,000 into Darlene's account.

President Yagelski – OK. Do I have a second?

Councilman Santana – I'll second.

President Yagelski – All in favor? *The Motion carried 6-0.*

President Yagelski – Now what's the pleasure of the Council? Attorney advice?

Attorney Biege – Let me take a look at it to try and get the money and get it resolved. I think it may be easier than trying to readjust the Budget back later.

Councilman Cunningham – We can cut him \$2,000 next year.

President Yagelski – This is really not a large amount that we're going to...

Councilman Cunningham – Exactly.

President Yagelski – OK. That one's taken care of. We also had some other matters here in front. Go ahead Mrs. Winski.

Auditor Winski – The County Home Budget. We need to replace.

President Yagelski – OK Thank you. The issue on hand is, and I do know that the person we have as secretary right now working for Economic Development, she has bid for a job. Whether she gets it or not, I don't know. Say she does not get this job. We've talked with the Commissioner's Office. She will not be eligible to receive full benefits if we move her on this. My advice is that we leave her in the County Home Budget, and it's something if we decide not to fund Economic Development that she still has a job to go back to unless of course she decides to bid out. That's her prerogative. Right now, I would highly recommend that we leave her.

Councilman Cunningham – So moved.

Councilman Mrozinski – Discussion?

President Yagelski – Well first of all there's a Motion that has to be seconded.

Councilman Bernacchi? – Second.

President Yagelski – OK. Now discussion.

Councilman Mrozinski – Part of the deal when we set the Budget for the Economic Development, whatever they call it there, was that they pay their own secretary. That's what we said. Now, if we're going to pay her at the County Home instead of there, then I think that we adjust their Budget also.

President Yagelski – I agree, but we have to do one at a time. I have a Motion and I have a second to keep her on the County Home Budget. All in favor? *The Motion carried 5-1 with Councilman Bernacchi voting Nay.*

Councilman Mrozinski – We figured that amount to be with benefits about \$45,000?

Auditor Winski – Right.

President Yagelski – I thought it was \$35,000.

Councilman Mrozinski – It was \$35,000 plus benefits which they said would be...

Auditor Winski – Actually it's about \$28,000 with benefits. That makes it around \$45,000. It takes insurance.

Councilman Mrozinski – Yeah. Well that's what the deal was that if we gave them the \$200,000, they were going to pay their own secretary. If they're not going to pay their own secretary, I'll make a Motion that we cut their Budget by \$45,000.

Councilman Bernacchi – Second.

President Yagelski – We have a Motion, we have a second. Any questions? Just a question, if there is something when Economic Development comes in that we need to do, we already told them that we would not stop them. All in favor? *The Motion carried 5-1 with Councilwoman Sosinski voting Nay.*

President Yagelski – OK. Next thing here is Mr. Jerry Cooley. Can you come up please? We have ourselves a new building that we just broke in this last week here. There were questions about the dumpster and questions about the bug service.

Jerry Cooley – Nancy put this together for me today. What's really hard is that every year about this time of year, we send out notifications that we cancel all contracts, and then we rebid them out and we start them over the 1st of the year. So, they don't want to give me hard numbers. I can give you approximate numbers, but this is actually what they gave me at this time because they're bidding it right now so they don't really want to give out the real costs. Trash removal we figured, and this is pretty close, a six yard, and we like to see the dumpsters dumped twice because, like this one over here, we dump every day, and it stinks in the summer time. There's a lot of trash going in these things that we don't realize it, so the dumpster is \$110.15.

President Yagelski – Let's go with that now. Because of that, Jerry, the other one that we used was the Hiler Building, so this would be an additional charge.

Jerry Cooley – This would be an additional.

Councilman Mrozinski – Would they need to have theirs dumped twice?

Jerry Cooley – I'm comparing it to the Juvenile Center. I have that dumped twice a week. They asked for an 8 yard, but a 6 yard will work. We'll dump it twice a week, and they don't need a bigger one.

President Yagelski – Do we have a Motion for the \$110.15?

Councilman Bernacchi – Motion to approve.

Councilman Santana – Second.

President Yagelski – All in favor? *The Motion carried 6-0.*

President Yagelski – Pest control. I know, Jerry, we see the pest control costs, but this is not an addition. They had a building that was separate from our other one, so why is there a different cost involved with pest control?

Jerry Cooley – Because we're going to have this one here. We're not getting rid of this building. We're not going to tear it down, so we have pest control here yet, so that's an additional cost.

President Yagelski – There's nobody in the building. Why do we want pest control?

Jerry Cooley – Well we've still got a lot of stuff in there that until we auction it, well I'm hoping I can auction off the furniture, we still have a building, we have heat, and I'm going to start storing some stuff in there myself. This is \$480 a year for pest control.

Councilman Santana – Could we cut it down to every other month since there is nobody in the building?

Jerry Cooley – Well this is a lot less because it's a smaller building over here. I don't know what the actual cost over here is, but this is the new building.

Councilman Santana – The \$480?

Jerry Cooley – Yeah.

President Yagelski – So we want to know how much more is it for the new building?

Jerry Cooley – It's \$480 a year for the new building.

President Yagelski – That's total?

Jerry Cooley – Yeah.

Councilman Mrozinski – But you don't know what it was for the old building? So we don't know what the difference is?

Jerry Cooley – What they do is they combined the contract for all of our buildings that they maintain, and this one here they just pulled it out and said that's about what it costs for a new contract.

Councilman Bernacchi – Question. Did you just say you're planning on keeping that building?

Jerry Cooley – Well you guys aren't going to give the money to tear it down, I don't think.

Councilman Bernacchi – Well why don't they just winterize it and shut it down?

Jerry Cooley – Well that's what I'm going to do, but you're still going to have mice and stuff that you've got to hold back.

Councilman Bernacchi – I mean the energy costs alone...

Jerry Cooley – Well as soon as they're out of there, I'm going to go in and I'm going to start winterizing everything. I'm still going to have heat in there because I can't let the heat go. I'll turn it way down to like 60.

Councilman Bernacchi – I would just turn it off. It's going to get torn down eventually, but there's no reason for even heating it. Just drain all of the water lines and shut it down. I mean, even at 60 degrees, an old building like that is going to cost you a couple thousand dollars a month in heat.

Jerry Cooley – We'll look into all of the costs on that stuff and I'll let you know. It's up to you. I can figure out the NIPSCO bill really easily.

President Yagelski – Even in my own garage, if you don't have food present, you're not going to have mice. They're only going to come around if there's food. I don't understand. I mean I don't have any issues in my house.

Jerry Cooley – If when the contract comes in, nobody wants me to have mice control over there, then I'll shut everything down.

President Yagelski – I say take that money and tell them that they're going to bid that building for the same thing that they did before. It's not that much more.

Jerry Cooley – Yeah, I'm just telling you what that new one he's going to charge me for out there.

Councilman Mrozinski – That's actually what he's going to charge you, \$40 a month.

Jerry Cooley – Yeah.

Councilman Cunningham – What do they charge for the juvenile center?

Jerry Cooley – It's approximately the same. It's really not a big cost, but it's just when you add them all up it starts adding up.

Councilman Mrozinski – Motion to approve \$480.

President Yagelski – Motion to approve \$480. Do I have a second?

Councilman Santana and Councilwoman Sosinski – Second.

President Yagelski – All in favor? *The Motion carried 6-0.*

President Yagelski – Generator maintenance. What's the generator maintenance for here Jerry? We talked about this one time before. It's a brand new generator?

Jerry Cooley – Brand new generator and it's under warranty. Any work put on that generator is covered for anything, but we have to keep it maintained.

President Yagelski – If our people next door that fix motors can't change oil, then I'm sorry...

Jerry Cooley – I maintain their generators too.

President Yagelski – And they should be changing their own oil.

Councilman Bernacchi – Motion to deny.

President Yagelski – Motion to deny. Do I have a second?

Councilman Cunningham – Second.

President Yagelski – All in favor? *The Motion carried 5-1 with Councilman Santana voting Nay.*

Jerry Cooley – Then the preventative maintenance out there on all the equipment that comes in, I talked to a few of the people bidding on the projects and they're estimating around 12 hours Maintenance and that's coming in, maintaining in the spring, maintaining in the fall, and it's a set rate that they give us, an estimate. I'm trying to bring it down in costs a little bit more, and I'm not sure with the new building. I don't think we will. I can't tell you, they won't tell me for sure if it's going to be 8 hours there or 16, or it might be 20.

President Yagelski – Jerry, what does preventative maintenance include?

Jerry Cooley – That goes and it checks to make sure, if anything is wrong, they'll check it to make sure if there's something not running right, like the bearings might be running dry or some of the belts are bad, they'll change the belts out.

Councilman Cunningham – Are we talking for the Geothermal unit?

Jerry Cooley – No. We're talking for the whole building. They check all the units, from my chillers to my boilers, any kind of motor systems I have in that building, they maintain it. They make sure it starts up right. They make sure it shuts down right. Every building has that.

Councilman Bernacchi – Shouldn't everything be under a warranty for at least two years?

Jerry Cooley – They are warrantied, so if any work is, what they do with this is, on all of my pre-maintenance, they give me a set rate and they charge me for that building for that much and then they set a price rate per hour and say that they're going to charge this for me. So, when they come out and they have to work on that, I have to pay for parts and labor. On that building, if they find something

that goes wrong, we have to have somebody go out and detect what's wrong with it, and then we call them after. We call the contractor. He comes out and maintains it for free.

President Yagelski – Jerry, if the furnace doesn't kick on, for example, it's under warranty. You call it in. I still don't understand. You're running maintenance for a brand new building that we just built. That's ridiculous.

Jerry Cooley – Yeah, but what it does Mark is you have a building that's 24 hours from the Juvenile Center. If they went down, and most of the times that's what happened. They'd go down on the weekends or on an off hour, I have to call somebody in. If you call somebody in on a weekend, your contract is going to charge you a lot of money. These are commercial buildings.

President Yagelski – Well warranty. If my furnace at home goes out and I bought a brand new one, they're going to come whenever it is, and they're going to fix it under warranty.

Jerry Cooley – They're not going to do the maintenance on them and checking them.

President Yagelski – What kind of maintenance?

Jerry Cooley – I mean we don't have to do it. I'm going to change the filters. I'm going to do that kind of stuff. I'm going to do what we can, but there's just certain stuff that it's out of our scope that we can't do.

Councilman Bernacchi – Motion to deny.

Councilman Mrozinski – Second.

President Yagelski – All in favor?

The Motion carried 6-0.

Jerry Cooley – So you understand, if something goes wrong...

President Yagelski – Call the people that belong there. You have a person to call. There's a furnace company. There's the electrical company. We didn't buy a brand new building.

Jerry Cooley – The warranty is not maintenance. I don't care.

President Yagelski – That's not what this says. This says preventative maintenance. What kind of preventative maintenance is there for a new building? That's something you guys have got to do is read through. That's what we do. That's our job.

Jerry Cooley – Well we don't do it on all of them, believe me. We never have.

Councilman Cunningham – What other buildings are we paying \$150 an hour to have somebody do when you've got guys that aren't making anywhere near that?

Jerry Cooley – Any kind of breakdown I call a contractor and they come and fix it. We're not certified to work on any kind of chillers or anything.

Councilman Cunningham – OK. I understand that, but the new building, that's under warranty anyway. If a chiller breaks down on it at the community corrections building, it's under warranty.

Jerry Cooley – Yeah. I'm going to try calling them, don't get me wrong. I will. We're really maintaining. We're keeping track of everything.

Councilman Santana – If I can interject too Mr. President, maybe in a couple years, we can revisit this, as that building gets broken in and there might be a preventative maintenance.

Jerry Cooley – You definitely will do it after a year.

Councilman Santana – OK, but we can save it for this year to begin with.

Jerry Cooley – We're going to try. Today, just for example, they've got lightbulbs out there. Electricity had to come out there and show one of my maintenance guys how to even change a lightbulb. They're so technical. I'm not kidding you. It sounds stupid. If you don't believe me, ask Jeff Mrozinski. He told me that it's unbelievable how to change a stupid lightbulb in that building. It's so technical. I'm not sure how to do any of the maintenance out there. It's all new. The other thing I want to let you know, because of the cuts that we're trying to make on the other buildings, I got the first two bills out there from just electric, \$9600.

President Yagelski – What was the electric for the other building?

Jerry Cooley – I don't know, but you can't compare this building to that building. It's three times bigger.

President Yagelski – Yeah, but it should be more efficient. I beg to differ.

Jerry Cooley – The juvenile center probably is between 6500 and 7500 a month.

President Yagelski – OK. So, it's in line with that.

Jerry Cooley – It's in line with it, but I mean it's..

Councilman Santana – Jerry and I had this conversation, and we're thinking as time goes on and now that the contractors are out of there, they're not plugging in saws and different lights, that the price should come down as far as NIPSCO goes.

Jerry Cooley – And I'm having NIPSCO recheck the meter to make sure. We're taking the steps to make sure. I was told to ask Darren? about the building, and he said they have it set with the thermostat out there set at 65. It ran that way all the time, at 65 degrees during that month.

President Yagelski – Could we write to the commissioners and see if we can get all contracts for that building please? Anything that's covered under any warranties.

Jerry Cooley – They haven't closed out on everything yet. We'll have a little maintenance. It will be 100 percent covered for the year. The pre-maintenance we're going to do. We have to do that. Otherwise the warranty is void.

Councilman Santana – One other question, Jerry. When will you order the dumpster for out there at the correction facility? Can you do it tomorrow or whatever?

Jerry Cooley – It might even be out there already.

Councilman Santana – It was just a real hassle for them moving that trash.

Jerry Cooley – I talked to the recycle company and I told them they should be giving us a better rate and they did give me a dumpster for that area out there for recycles. I have a free dumpster if that means anything to you.

President Yagelski – Jerry, could you make it advertised in our October meeting because all we can do is appropriate for next year right now. We'll get you the money but you'll have to come to the meeting for the remainder of this year for that amount of money minus the amounts we talked about. We'll OK the October meeting.

Auditor Winski – I would just like to suggest something. In the past six weeks, we've been working on Weekends in our office, and we see employees driving their car up to the dumpster by the Hyler building and dumping their trash in there.

Councilman Santana – That's against the law.

Auditor Winski – I know it is. I'm just telling you that that is going on. So, I don't know if you feel we could have a smaller dumpster now because they'll be gone. Just a suggestion.

Jerry Cooley – We dump that one every day because of the smell. It stinks in there.

Auditor Winski – It does.

Jerry Cooley – I've been having a lot of complaints about the smell of that dumpster. So they're dumped every day. Are they full? I don't think they're full. Some days they are. I think most of the time they're not. If they're half full I'd be surprised. We did get better rates on stuff. We've been negotiating with them, and it looks like, especially solid waste, I have a big problem with us paying solid waste anyway. I talked to Clay about this. I said it's kind of crazy. We hire solid waste to pick up all of the people in this county. They make a lot of money on that. They ought to be giving us free recycling. I've been hammering it out.

Councilman Santana – It's almost taking it from one pocket and putting it in another.

Jerry Cooley – Right.

Councilman Santana – I don't understand that either, but we spoke about that too.

Jerry Cooley – I'll try to give you guys a better report of some of this stuff. My contract's around 30,000 a year just to maintain everything.

Councilman Mrozinski – One other thing while you're here, Jerry. You remember when Earl and I came on the Council in 2006. You're aware of one of our biggest first things that we took on to try to get under control in this county. You were still on the Council then. It was people driving county vehicles to drive back and forth to work. Take-home cars. We have that pretty well stopped. I was wondering if your department still abides by that.

Jerry Cooley – I take mine home every night, and I know one in Michigan City, and I just saw my other one sitting out here. I know on weekends and stuff I get permission when we have building checks in one weekend, he drives it home for building checks. They check all of the buildings in the county.

Councilman Mrozinski – Well doing building checks is one thing, but we put a stop to lots of people driving county vehicles as a take-home car. Unless there is an emergency, we stopped it, and they parked them. When I find out that that's not happening in your department, I'm really disappointed in that, Jerry. We made (?) park that red truck, and even when he would have to plow snow he would have to come in and get it and then leave it from here rather than driving back and forth to work and burning up county vehicles and county gas. We stopped everybody else. There's no reason why your department should get away with it.

Jerry Cooley – I need to drive my vehicle home. I paid my taxes on that thing at the end of the year. I guess I get a W-2 or something from it, but right now. If you're telling me some of the guys are driving home, let me know who it is and I'll take care of it.

Councilman Mrozinski – You've got a brown chevy going back and forth out to ski valley. You've got a red truck going back and forth to Wanatah.

Jerry Cooley – I don't think so. You've got to show me some proof on that. I'm not going to argue here, but you need to take this up with the commissioners.

Councilman Mrozinski – That was last night. I saw him at the gas station with it and I wondered what was going on, why is he driving around all the time? I found out where he lived, went to his house, and it's parked at his house. You've got the same thing going on in Wanatah. We're not in the business of furnishing cars for people.

Jerry Cooley – I didn't tell anybody to take them home, but I'll address it. The commissioners control vehicles. I don't.

Councilman Cunningham – Well we can stop the gas budget.

Jerry Cooley – I do what the commissioners tell me to do.

Councilman Cunningham – Did the commissioners tell you to have anybody driving cars home in your department? That's the question. Did they tell you you had to do that?

Jerry Cooley – I have no idea. I don't know if people are driving them home. I'll be quite honest with you.

Councilman Mrozinski – Now you do.

President Yagelski – Jerry, we do know that there's going to be extra costs at this building, so when it comes along, it's just a matter of you submitting bills. You don't have to come to these meetings when you're submitting bills because I know there's going to be some cost for the electric and that. They're unknown costs, so when they come up, just make sure that you put it on our Budget. You don't have to come for every one of these meetings.

Jerry Cooley – I was in your position. I'm going to try to hold them down as much as I can.

President Yagelski – But you can't help your electric bill, Jerry, so if the bills go up, just let us know and you don't have to show up to those meetings. Just make sure that you submit those. We know that there's going to be some extra costs this year.

Jerry Cooley – When I look at my Budget and I see electric bill for \$25,000, I look at that and it scares me. Believe me.

President Yagelski – Like I said, you don't have to show up for every meeting. Just present those. We know that there's going to be additional. Anything else on the agenda? OK. La Porte County Solid Waste.

Councilman Bernacchi – They approached me. They did make the changes that we voted on at the last meeting. I know he said that Lois had a concern not getting a Budget from them in time, so I'll make sure next year if I'm liaison to Solid Waste that I will get them directly from Clay and make sure that all the Council Members get it or at least get it to the Auditor's Office so it will be in everyone's packet for next year. I don't know if Clay has anything to add to that.

Clay Turner – No. We did make the changes that were recommended, and maybe for Mr. Councilman Santana since I haven't stood before him before, the Solid Waste District has their own general fund, so all of the cuts that you make to my Budget stays with the Solid Waste District. It doesn't go back to the County Council's General Fund. Just for future reference if you see something on there to cut off to pay for something in County, it won't happen.

Councilman Santana – I appreciate the e-mail by the way as far as the clarification about the Budget.

Councilman Bernacchi – Motion to approve with the changes that we made at the last meeting.

Councilman Santana – Second.

President Yagelski – All in favor? *The Motion carried 6-0.*

Councilman Cunningham – Quick question, clarification on the Budget. As I understood, Councilman Bernacchi's original Motion was for 50 cents per hour for part-time and \$1,000 per full-time employee, but I thought you said that was before benefits, or was it after benefits?

Councilman Bernacchi – That wouldn't include the benefits.

Councilman Cunningham – To include the benefits means it's going to be over \$1,000.

Councilman Bernacchi – No. Not to exceed \$1,000. So the \$1,000 would include your health, welfare, and insurance.

Councilman Cunningham – OK. So it's the \$1,000 minus the percentage of benefits. The next question, and this is relatively minor except over a period of time it would become an issue, if you give a chief deputy a thousand minus benefits and a department head or elected official a thousand, that kind of throws off that 80 percent category. How do you prefer to deal with that? We've dealt with that in the past somehow trying to keep that at 80 percent, correct?

Councilwoman Sosinski – Just as a point, and I know the vote's already been taken, just giving that flat raise throws a lot of the compression out. Yeah, the chief deputies, Earl, you're correct. The ones that are getting 80 percent of the office holders' salary, that's what they are to maintain. We had to address that two years ago. We had some that were actually getting over and some that were getting under. So I would recommend that they stay at 80 percent. That's where they're supposed to be unless we decide to make a vote.

Councilman Bernacchi – I'll make a Motion then that all part-time employees get a 50 cent raise, all full-time employees, all full-time employees, elected officials, department heads get the raise not to exceed \$1,000 that will include the benefits, health, welfare, and insurance, and the chief deputies' salaries will stay at 80 percent of the elected official or department head.

Councilman Mrozinski – I'll second that.

President Yagelski – We have a Motion. We have a second. All in favor? *The Motion carried 5-1 with Councilman Cunningham voting Nay.*

President Yagelski – OK everything's been addressed here. The non-binding ones have been addressed already. Motion to accept the 2014 Budget?

Councilman Mrozinski – Motion to accept.

Councilman Bernacchi – Second.

President Yagelski – Any questions? All in favor? *The Motion carried 6-0.*

President Yagelski – Motion to adjourn?

Councilman Mrozinski – Motion to adjourn.

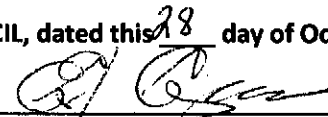
Councilwoman Sosinski – Second.

President Yagelski – All in favor? *The Motion carried 6-0.*

Noted: All taxing units have submitted their non-binding reviews. The Council reviewed and accepted all non-binding forms as submitted and took no further action.

EXAMINED & APPROVED BY THE LA PORTE COUNTY COUNCIL, dated this ²⁸ day of October, 2013.

absent
Councilman Matt Councilman Bernacchi

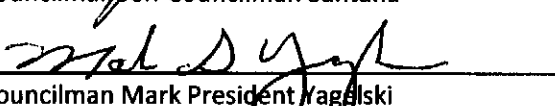

Councilman Earl Councilman Cunningham



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Councilman Jeff Councilman Santana



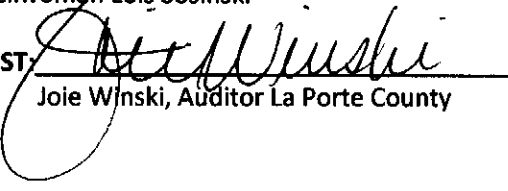
Councilman Mark President Jagelski



Councilman Rich Mrozinski

absent

Councilwoman Lois Sosinski

ATTEST: 

Joie Winski, Auditor La Porte County