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7 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 OF THE COUNTY OF ALLEN

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9 RE: LEGISLATIVE SESSION OF
10 February 23, 2005

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 Commissioners Courtroom
 City-County Building
 1 East Main Street
 Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

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REPORTER: Kimberlee M. Adams

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1 PRESENT:

2 Linda K. Bloom Allen County Commissioner

3 Nelson Peters Allen County Commissioner

4 Susan Elser Allen County Board of
 Commissioners' Office

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Mary Hitchens Allen County Public

6 Information Office
7 John McGauley Allen County Public
Information Office
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9 G.W. Fishing Allen County Counsel
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11 Bill Hartman Allen County Highway
Department
12 Chuck Bodenhafer BIIG, Inc.
13 Kelly Wilson Grantwriter, Allen County
Sheriff's Department
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15 Bill Smallwood Allen County Sheriff's
Department, Chief Deputy
16 James Herman Sheriff, Allen County
17 Ed LaRocque Director, Allen County
Emergency Management
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19 Al Frisinger Allen County Surveyor's
Office
20 Brian Dumford Director, Allen County
Human Resources
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22 Jeff Neumeyer WPTA-TV
23 Jesse Wells WISE-TV
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25 Alex Wernher Allen County GIS (iMap)
0003 Paul Moss Allen County Counsel
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1 ALSO PRESENT:

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3 Randy Brown General Manager,
War Memorial Coliseum
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5 Dick Alfeld Allen County Coroner's
Office
6 Jean Joley Volunteer Center @ RSVP
7 Kimberlee M. Adams Rolf Reporting, Inc.

8 Kevin Leninger News Sentinel

9 Ben Lanka Journal Gazette

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1 BLOOM: Good morning, and welcome to the Legislative
2 Meeting of the Allen County Commissioners. First,
3 we're going to say a pledge for our country and then
4 a prayer, please.

5 (At this time, the Pledge of Allegiance was
6 recited in unison, and a moment of silence
7 was recognized by all.)

8 BLOOM: Thank you. Approval of the Minutes of
9 February the 16th.

10 PETERS: I would move approval of the minutes
11 February the 16th.

12 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
13 "Aye."

14 PETERS: Aye.

15 BLOOM: Aye. Agreement between Ruby & Associates and
16 Allen County, the Coliseum, for the provision of
17 limited professional services for the building roof
18 structure review. Good morning.

19 BROWN: Good morning.

20 PETERS: Good morning.

21 BROWN: Give you an idea of who Ruby is to start
22 with, I'm going to take you back about five years
23 when we were starting the process of designing
24 the--the raising of the arena roof.

25 BLOOM: Uh-huh (affirmative).

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1 BROWN: Ruby was the company we hired as our--I'll
2 call it "safety consultant." They reviewed the
3 means, methods of the lift. The day of the lift they
4 were on site again, just making sure from safety,

5 everything was done in a professional manner. Now
6 here we are two plus, nearly three years later. What
7 we're looking at is this is a structural member that
8 has tension rods. If you remember my statement in
9 the past about how a bow and arrow with a string that
10 would--can shrink the space--can elongate the
11 space--we're just asking that it's--it's been two
12 years, we--we bring heavy shows into the facility.
13 We could hang 125,000 pounds from the roof. This is
14 a preventive method, a measure. There's nothing
15 wrong. There's nothing in particular that we're
16 looking at. It's just a matter of this is--it's like
17 buying an insurance policy. When you have the type
18 of use that we have with the facility, we just
19 thought after two years, we need to have a baseline
20 so we're able to see if there's any shifting of any
21 of the foundations. We're not--we don't think that
22 there is. Making sure there's no cracking of any
23 frames.

24 BLOOM: Right.

25 BROWN: Checking to see if the--again, those--on each
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1 one of the trusses going across, there's a--a tension
2 rod on each side of the I-beam. They're actually
3 inside the I-beam if you're looking--when you're
4 sitting inside the space. So just checking the
5 tension of each one of those tension rods and doing a
6 general inspection. So that's what we're talking
7 about.

8 BLOOM: It's an inspection.

9 BROWN: Mr. Fishering has reviewed the document. And
10 we've made the requested changes.

11 BLOOM: I would think this would happen on a regular
12 routine every couple of years or something. We do
13 bridge inspections. I mean--

14 BROWN: That's it. And what--

15 BLOOM: --it's a safety issue and a maintenance
16 really.

17 BROWN: And that's one of the questions I've been
18 asked, is, "Well, how often will we do this?" And
19 right now, I--I can't sit here and tell you if it's
20 every two years or three years. I think a lot will
21 be determined once the evaluation is done. It may be

22 something that they come back and say it should be
23 done every year or it should be done every five
24 years.

25 BLOOM: Exactly.

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1 BROWN: I really--I don't know the answer. But I--I
2 think it's a prudent thing to do at this time.

3 PETERS: Presumably there will be a cost attached
4 every two or every three years, correct?

5 BROWN: That's correct. And I--I don't know if it's
6 going to be--this--this is \$43,200.00. I don't know
7 if it will be more or less. I mean, the first time
8 when you're creating a baseline, you've got a lot
9 more involved.

10 BLOOM: Information.

11 BROWN: At least, I would presume that's the case.

12 BLOOM: Yeah, yeah.

13 BROWN: So, I mean, we've got very specific means and
14 methods of what they're looking at here. Compiling
15 data, I mean--for the--the next time or the two or
16 three times after this, we're going to have the data
17 collected. So--

18 BLOOM: Right.

19 BROWN: --you would think that the process would be--

20 BLOOM: Would be less.

21 BROWN: --certainly would be short-cuttled.

22 PETERS: Do you suppose they'll be able to come back
23 to us with any indication of how often they'll need
24 to do these inspections--

25 BROWN: We're--

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1 PETERS: --in the future.

2 BROWN: --we're specifically asking that question.

3 PETERS: Okay.

4 BROWN: So, yes.

5 PETERS: All right. All right, I would move
6 approving the agreement between Ruby & Associates and
7 the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum for provision
8 of limited professional services.

9 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
10 "Aye."

11 PETERS: Aye.

12 BLOOM: Aye. Thank you.

13 BROWN: Thank you. Have a great day.
14 BLOOM: You didn't identify yourself.
15 BROWN: Randy Brown, General Manager of the Coliseum.
16 BLOOM: Thank you ever so.
17 BROWN: Thank you.
18 BLOOM: Bye. License agreement between the St. Joe
19 Health System, LLC and Allen County on behalf of the
20 Coroner for use and occupancy of the Northeast
21 Indiana Forensic Center. Good morning.
22 ALFELD: Good morning. Dick Alfeld, Allen County
23 Coroner's Office, Chief Investigator. This is
24 a--an--basically a re-up--or--
25 BLOOM: Renewal?

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1 ALFELD: --renewal. Yes, a renewal of the previous
2 agreement. Two years ago when we entered into the
3 contract with St. Joe Hospital, they stepped up to
4 the plate when we were having money problems and gave
5 us a 20% discount. And they're continuing that for
6 the next three years.
7 BLOOM: Great.
8 ALFELD: We just need to have your approval--
9 BLOOM: Twenty percent [20%].
10 ALFELD: --to sign this agreement. It's an agreement
11 that was made up in cooperation with the County
12 attorney's office and St. Joe Hospital, and be able
13 to sign previously this--and it ex--this agreement
14 expires February twenty--or March 1st--or February
15 28th of this year. And so this is renewing the
16 contract for the next three years.
17 ELSER: The cost.
18 ALFELD: The cost--well, we pay--we currently pay
19 \$160.00 per autopsy. And we've got it figured into
20 the contract that we will pay them \$40,000.00 over a
21 year's period of time. However, we do it based upon
22 the \$160.00 per autopsy.
23 BLOOM: Right.
24 ALFELD: And at the end of the year, then we
25 make--make up the difference or get back what--what

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1 we've already paid. We're going to pay them
2 \$3,333.33 every four months--or every--I'm sorry, 12
3 monthly installments for \$3,333.33 a--a month.

4 PETERS: Mr. Alfeld, as the new guy on the block--and

5 I'll use that for as long as I can--

6 ALFELD: Okay.

7 PETERS: --get away with it, I've got to be entitled

8 to a couple of questions like this. I noticed in

9 reading the annual report that the number of

10 autopsies had actually dropped 2004 over 2003,

11 correct?

12 ALFELD: Yes, sir, significantly.

13 PETERS: Suppose that's a trend that continues into

14 the future, are some of these dollars that we're

15 looking at right now in this specific agreement going

16 to be able to be reduced? Are we going to be able to

17 look at alternative ways of doing what we're doing or

18 do we just continue--

19 ALFELD: Well, this is the most economical way to do

20 this--

21 PETERS: All right.

22 ALFELD: --at this point in time. The only other

23 option we would have would be to build our own

24 morgue. And the cost for that would be way, way more

25 than we'd probably want to spend at this--at this

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1 point in time.

2 PETERS: So they're really not looking at this on a--

3 ALFELD: This is not a--

4 PETERS: --per autopsy basis?

5 ALFELD: No.

6 PETERS: It's just a--

7 ALFELD: No, they--you know, St. Joe Hospital has

8 been a very good partner in this--in this whole

9 situation.

10 BLOOM: Usage.

11 ALFELD: And they've stepped up to the plate when we

12 were having a money problem and--

13 PETERS: Right.

14 ALFELD: --they have reduced our cost

15 consid--considerably, as did the doctors. And

16 they--they're willing to continue it on for the next

17 three years. So we'll--

18 PETERS: Now, I do know though--

19 ALFELD: --review it again in three years.

20 PETERS: --I do know though that you've got an

21 autopsy fee account. That probably ought to be able
22 to be reduced, right? I mean, just--

23 ALFELD: Hopefully--

24 PETERS: --or is the cost of autopsies going up?

25 ALFELD: Well, the cost of autopsies has gone up.

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1 We've--the--the doctors have increased their price a
2 little bit and we are raising that cost--or that's
3 going to be an increase that's going to be felt in
4 our autopsy fees. But this past year, we turned back
5 \$80,000.00 to the County general fund--

6 PETERS: Great.

7 ALFELD: --from our office. So--in excess of
8 \$80,000.00, so we're doing a business a completely
9 different way than we were two years ago.

10 PETERS: Great.

11 ALFELD: We're investigating. We're using our time
12 more diligently and--and investigating things further
13 and--and not wasting the County's money sometimes
14 on--on unneeded autopsies. Plus, we're saving money
15 and returning money into the general fund in
16 out-of-town autopsies. When we do an out-of-town
17 autopsy, the autopsies are paid for by the other
18 county. And it used to be that anytime we'd have an
19 out-of-town autopsy, they'd automatically want an
20 autopsy--

21 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative).

22 ALFELD: --when we were paying for it. Well, now
23 that they're paying for it, it--

24 PETERS: Different story.

25 ALFELD: --doesn't work that way.

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1 PETERS: Yeah.

2 ALFELD: So, you know, we're saving--we've taken in
3 30--\$35,000.00 last year, in 2004, in autopsy fees
4 from other counties. So that's a savings as well
5 that we didn't have two years ago. Those things are
6 all counting up. And we've--we've been able to
7 reduce our cost significantly, probably in excess of
8 \$100,000.00 total to the County.

9 PETERS: Great. Glad to hear it. With that, I'll
10 move approval of the license agreement between St.
11 Joe Health System and Allen County on behalf of the

12 Coroner for the Northeast Indiana Forensic Center.

13 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify by saying,

14 "Aye."

15 PETERS: Aye.

16 BLOOM: Aye. Request--thank you very much.

17 ALFELD: Thank you. Appreciate it.

18 BLOOM: Request by the Allen County Sheriff to apply

19 for three grants. Good morning.

20 WILSON: Good morning.

21 HERMAN: Good morning. Jim Herman, Sheriff of Allen

22 County. And this is Kelly Wilson, our--our grants

23 person. We've applied for three grants, a

24 Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant, a Drug and

25 Alcohol Consortium Grant, and a--a new grant, Edward

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1 Byrne Memorial Justice Grant--Justice Assistance

2 Grant that we are required to share with the City. I

3 talked to--I talked to Chief York about this. He

4 didn't seem to see any problem with that. We haven't

5 worked out the exact details of how that would be

6 done. But I'm going to let Kelly explain what each

7 of these grants are for.

8 WILSON: As far as the Bulletproof Vest Partnership

9 Grant, we'd like to apply for 12 ballistic vests at

10 approximate cost of \$1,000.00 each, and 30 stab vests

11 for the confinement officers at the jail--

12 BLOOM: Uh-huh (affirmative).

13 WILSON: --at an approximate cost of \$450.00. There

14 was a 50% match requirement, but that would be taken

15 out of the Sheriff's commissary funds, not any County

16 funds would be used for that.

17 BLOOM: So the samples that I saw yesterday over at

18 the jail are the ones being considered for the grant?

19 HERMAN: I think you looked at the--at the suit that

20 they use to--in--in case of riots or things like that

21 over at the jail--

22 BLOOM: Okay, so what--

23 HERMAN: --or to move prisoners. What this is, is

24 a--is a--

25 BLOOM: --the guys--

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1 HERMAN: --is a vest that's fairly thin that the jail

2 officers wear it that's stabproof rather than

3 bulletproof.

4 BLOOM: It--

5 HERMAN: Makes it a little bit lighter weight and it
6 allows them to work with that. And--and the reason
7 we make the differentiation is because there

8 are--there are no guns in the jail. So the--

9 BLOOM: Exactly. They explained all that to me
10 yesterday.

11 HERMAN: --the--you know, the problem is sharp
12 things.

13 BLOOM: Right. So they're lighter weight. We can
14 get a grant hopefully.

15 WILSON: Hopefully.

16 HERMAN: They all have vests. This is, you know,
17 putting vests on new--new hires because we have
18 increased the number of jailers that we have.

19 BLOOM: Of course.

20 HERMAN: And also with the--with the bulletproof
21 vests, we're--we're kind of starting a refresh
22 program where we have to--

23 BLOOM: Sure.

24 HERMAN: --replace vests that have--

25 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative).

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1 HERMAN: --reached their shelf life.

2 BLOOM: Sure. Do you want us to do--why don't we do
3 them all at the same time? The Drug and Alcohol
4 Consortium Grant?

5 WILSON: What we'd like to apply for there would be
6 10 portable breath test instruments, known as PBTs,
7 for \$346.50 each, 1,000 mouthpieces to go with them
8 at 20 cents each, and 20 field dress--drug testing
9 kits at \$15.00 each. And then in order to use those
10 field drug testing kits, the officers need to be
11 trained, and that fee is \$25.00 per each officer. So
12 the total for that grant is \$4,465.00. There are no
13 matching funds required, so that would just be money
14 that we would be given.

15 BLOOM: Okay, and the next one is the Edward Byrne
16 Memorial Assistance Grant (JAG).

17 WILSON: Yes. This is a new grant. It's actually a
18 combination of two grants that were--that we had in
19 the past. The Byrne was one grant and the Local Law

20 Enforcement Block Grant. What this new grant does is
21 combine those two grants into one, so you can have
22 less administration of the grants, less reporting and
23 things like that. What we'd like to apply for, up to
24 20 digital in-car cameras at an average cost of
25 \$7,000.00 each, and possibly a SWAT vehicle at
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1 approximately \$34,000.00. But again, we have to be
2 in collaboration with the City of Fort Wayne, and
3 we're not sure exactly what that percentage may be.

4 BLOOM: These are all jointly--

5 WILSON: No.

6 HERMAN: No.

7 WILSON: The only joint grant is the Edward Byrne
8 Grant, the JAG Grant.

9 BLOOM: Okay.

10 PETERS: Well, what does that mean, in collaboration
11 with the City of Fort Wayne?

12 HERMAN: Well, it's--it's kind of the same thing that
13 we did with--with a grant that they had with--for the
14 fingerprinting thing. They had to share it with us.

15 BLOOM: Share. Uh-huh (affirmative).

16 HERMAN: We used our part of that money to pay for
17 maintenance on the equipment that they shared with us
18 and--and allowed us to use. There's also times when,
19 you know, they--if they apply for grants as
20 a--as a region, or whatever, they have to--they have
21 to share with us or we can file for disparate funds.
22 We got our first MBTs that way, off of one of their
23 grants. So we would have to--we would have to come
24 to an agreement with them on what, you know, what
25 portion of this we would be willing to share with
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1 them.

2 PETERS: Is that agreement reached before the grant
3 is filed, after the grant is received?

4 WILSON: Before the grant is filed.

5 HERMAN: Yeah.

6 BLOOM: And you've already communicated with the City
7 on this.

8 HERMAN: Well, we've talked to--I--I've talked to the
9 Chief about this and--and he, you know, he didn't see
10 a problem with that. It's money that they probably

11 wouldn't see if we didn't apply for it. So--
12 BLOOM: Right.
13 HERMAN: --they're--
14 BLOOM: Right.
15 HERMAN: --certainly going to be happy to get what
16 they can get out of it. The--the problem--and I
17 guess I would--I would tell you this because you may
18 as well have a heads up--if the Byrne Grants go into
19 this and go away, the--the Drug Task Force could be
20 in danger of not getting funded after this year. So
21 there's a--there's a downside there. But--but
22 whether it goes away or whether it doesn't go away,
23 not applying for this grant certainly would not be
24 a--you know, wouldn't help that. So--
25 PETERS: Right.

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1 HERMAN: --we're going to apply for it.
2 PETERS: Right. Yeah, you don't lose anything by
3 applying for it?
4 HERMAN: Right.
5 WILSON: No.
6 BLOOM: Yeah.
7 HERMAN: Exactly.
8 BLOOM: Okay.
9 PETERS: All right. I would make a motion on the
10 approval of all three grants.
11 BLOOM: And I'll second that motion. All in favor,
12 signify it by saying, "Aye."
13 PETERS: Aye.
14 BLOOM: Aye. Thank you very much.
15 WILSON: Thank you.
16 HERMAN: Okay. Thank you. And also I have, just for
17 your information, I guess I would like Chuck to stand
18 up. We've got--we've got a significant amount of
19 savings through the Lutheran Preferred Inmate Program
20 that I guess I'd like for Chuck, at least, to give
21 you a little heads up on what we've done over the
22 last year.
23 BODENHAFFER: Thank you. Chuck Bodenhafer, President
24 of Bodenhafer Insurance and Investment Group.
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1 BLOOM: Good morning.

2 BODENHAFER: --August 1 of '03, we initiated this
3 program which was an exclusive provider relationship
4 with Lutheran Preferred to provide all of the medical
5 services for the inmates at the jail. And that
6 accomplished a great deal of savings during that
7 first partial year. And what you--let me give you
8 these--

9 BLOOM: Thank you.

10 BODENHAFER: --what you have before you now is a
11 listing for the entire year of 2004 which shows
12 the--the listing at the lefthand side. The names
13 indicate the providers that were paid, physicians
14 that were paid for providing services, and the total
15 discounts. So you can see that the total charges and
16 the amounts that were allowed because of the discount
17 arrangement that we have with them which represents a
18 savings of 33% or \$126,616.00. So that's what we
19 saved in actual inmate health costs by having this
20 exclusive provider arrangement. So we just wanted to
21 make you aware that the programs that we've
22 instituted in the past are not only working, but
23 they're promoting and giving us substantial savings
24 as well.

25 BLOOM: This is really interesting. Good job. Thank
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1 you very much.

2 HERMAN: Thank you.

3 BLOOM: Anything else?

4 BODENHAFER: Thank you.

5 HERMAN: That's it.

6 BLOOM: Thank you.

7 HERMAN: That's it, other than, I guess I should
8 probably give you a heads up. Our head of nursing is
9 retiring from the jail. We have been looking at what
10 kind of things we can do to--to replace that
11 position, whether we should outsource it, whether we
12 shouldn't. There's--there are some things that are
13 coming up that probably will be somewhat of an
14 increase in cost in order to continue that program.
15 So we're--we're looking at that. We'll be getting
16 back with you to--to let you know what--what kind of
17 changes are going to have to be made in order to
18 replace her. Thank you.

19 PETERS: Thank you.
20 BLOOM: Introduction of the Stormwater Management
21 Ordinance. Who's doing this, the Stormwater
22 Management Ordinance.
23 ELSER: Oh, sorry, Al Frisinger.
24 BLOOM: Oh, here he is, he couldn't get out.
25 FRISINGER: I couldn't get out.

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1 BLOOM: Good morning.
2 FRISINGER: I was fighting--fighting to get out.
3 FISHERING: Being trampled.
4 BLOOM: They're bigger than you.
5 FRISINGER: Bigger guns, all that stuff. Good
6 morning.
7 BLOOM: Good morning.
8 PETERS: Good morning. Thank you.
9 FRISINGER: One for you and you. And I have one for
10 Marla.
11 BLOOM: Well, just put it there.
12 FRISINGER: Thank you. Al Frisinger, Allen County
13 Surveyor. I'm here this morning to go through the
14 first reading with the Commissioners on the
15 introduction of the Stormwater Management Ordinance
16 for the Allen County, Indiana which is a
17 comprehensive ordinance for stormwater quality and
18 quantity and is something that we are mandated to do
19 not only by state law, but by federal--by the--by the
20 EPA through federal law. So--
21 BLOOM: So we're going to read all of this and
22 someday approve this?
23 FRISINGER: Well, it's--it's--
24 BLOOM: Or not?
25 FRISINGER: --up to you to read it, if you'd like.

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1 It's--Mr. Fishing is--is going through that
2 ordinance today--or not today, but currently. And--
3 BLOOM: In his spare time, yeah.
4 FRISINGER: In his spare time. We have--
5 BLOOM: It's very technical.
6 FRISINGER: Right. And we need to bring in to format
7 that is acceptable for adoption by the Commissioners.
8 But generally, the--the language that's in--included
9 is basically in line with what's required by the

10 state and federal mandates.
11 PETERS: When--when will you be back to us for us to
12 vote on it?
13 FRISINGER: Well, what I think we'll probably do is
14 as soon as Mr. Fishing has completed the
15 rearrangement or reconfiguration of the document so
16 it's in appropriate fashion for adoption, I--he had
17 suggested that we put it on the website, Surveyor's
18 website, so it's up for review, comment, whatever.
19 But--
20 BLOOM: Are we going to have public meetings on this?
21 FRISINGER: Not that I know of, no.
22 BLOOM: Input? No, no.
23 FRISINGER: It's--it's--
24 BLOOM: These are pretty--
25 FISHERING: The reason--

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1 BLOOM: --the guidelines--
2 FISHERING: --they're putting it on the web is so
3 that you can have input from people.
4 FRISINGER: Right. Basically, comment and input at
5 that point.
6 BLOOM: But a lot of this is required by--
7 FRISINGER: Right. It's--it's pretty
8 straightforward. I mean--I mean, for me, it's
9 straightforward. I'm sorry. But--
10 BLOOM: Why, yeah, you're an engineer.
11 FISHERING: Here's one.
12 FRISINGER: Surveyor.
13 BLOOM: You're a surveyor.
14 FRISINGER: Yes. But from that standpoint, I think
15 you'll find, Bill, probably shouldn't be a whole lot
16 of change that will come out of it except for form.
17 BLOOM: Actually, it is pretty easy reading. I mean,
18 a couple of the pages I'm on--
19 FRISINGER: Uh-huh (affirmative).
20 BLOOM: --I actually understand some of this--
21 FRISINGER: Okay.
22 PETERS: I'll let you tell me--
23 BLOOM: --Mr. Surveyor.
24 PETERS: --what it says.
25 BLOOM: Mr. Surveyor. Well, I've been here a little

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1 longer than you. Yeah, I'll tell you, I'll decipher
2 it.

3 PETERS: Tell me all about it.

4 BLOOM: Yeah.

5 FISHERING: Do a book report.

6 PETERS: Yeah.

7 FRISINGER: But, yes. And--and I would think, we'll
8 be back within probably the next 30 days.

9 BLOOM: This is going on your website?

10 FRISINGER: Yes.

11 BLOOM: Okay, great.

12 FRISINGER: If that's okay.

13 BLOOM: Great.

14 FRISINGER: And so then we'll bring it back and look
15 for approval at that time. As I said before, we will
16 be filing our Part C for--or MPDES permit, stormwater
17 permit, March 3rd. And this is part of that, so--

18 BLOOM: And this is part of the money that you
19 received from the Council the other day for
20 additional expenditures.

21 FRISINGER: Yes, the--

22 BLOOM: Yes.

23 FRISINGER: --the money from the Council is for
24 additional activity that will be associated with
25 the--

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1 BLOOM: With this.

2 FRISINGER: --water quality portion of--of this
3 particular document. So--all right.

4 BLOOM: Thank you.

5 FRISINGER: Thank you.

6 PETERS: Thanks.

7 BLOOM: Appointments to the Common Wage Committee for
8 storm drain construction projects.

9 ELSER: The names before you today are Ben Johnson,
10 representative of industry appointed by the owner, F.
11 Nelson Peters, taxpayer appointed by the legislative
12 body of the County, and Brian Dumford, the taxpayer
13 appointed by the owner.

14 PETERS: I would so move on those appointments.

15 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
16 "Aye."

17 PETERS: Aye.

18 BLOOM: Aye. Approve the Interlocal Agreement for
19 miscellaneous services and materials between Allen
20 County and the town of Leo-Cedarville for services to
21 be furnished by the Allen County Highway Department.

22 Good morning.

23 HARTMAN: Good morning.

24 PETERS: Good morning.

25 HARTMAN: Bill Hartman, sitting in for Mike Fitch.

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1 BLOOM: These are the agreements that we renew every
2 year with Leo-Cedarville and other cities and towns.

3 So there's not really a cost involved other than the
4 cost that they incur, right?

5 HARTMAN: Right. Well, yeah, as services are
6 required and--

7 BLOOM: Right.

8 HARTMAN: --performed and we bill the--the individual
9 communities.

10 BLOOM: I know we do this--

11 HARTMAN: And that--that schedule is on the second
12 page here.

13 BLOOM: --with Huntertown too. Yeah.

14 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative).

15 BLOOM: Yeah, we don't have that bill. But, okay.

16 PETERS: I would move on the Interlocal Agreement for
17 miscellaneous services and materials to the town of
18 Leo-Cedarville.

19 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
20 "Aye."

21 PETERS: Aye.

22 BLOOM: Aye. Approve a Warranty Deed for additional
23 right of way acquisitions on Dupont from Pine Mills
24 to Auburn, Parcel 3 and Parcel 21.

25 PETERS: I would move the approval of those Warranty

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1 Deeds for right of way acquisitions on Dupont Road.

2 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
3 "Aye."

4 PETERS: Aye.

5 BLOOM: Aye. Approve and award the Bid Reference
6 #01-05, construction of West Jefferson Bridge over
7 Flaugh Ditch. This is Bridge #335 included in the
8 bond, right?

9 HARTMAN: Yes.

10 BLOOM: And--

11 HARTMAN: We had \$700,000.00 set up in the bond for
12 this project, and the low bid was \$683,000.00. So
13 we've got \$16,000.00--

14 PETERS: That aren't--

15 HARTMAN: --plus left, so fortunately, we're--

16 BLOOM: And the bid was awarded to?

17 HARTMAN: --in good shape. Well, you're about to
18 award it hopefully to R.L. McCoy.

19 BLOOM: But I mean, it's been reviewed and
20 everything, and that's--

21 HARTMAN: Yeah, it's--right, right.

22 BLOOM: Okay.

23 HARTMAN: Right. It's been checked--

24 PETERS: Yeah, went through yesterday--

25 BLOOM: Yeah.

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1 PETERS: --as a matter of fact.

2 HARTMAN: --for correctness.

3 BLOOM: Yeah. You were in here, weren't you?

4 PETERS: Yeah, I was in here.

5 BLOOM: Yeah.

6 PETERS: I would move on the approval and the award
7 of Bid Reference #01-05 for the construction of West
8 Jefferson Bridge over Flaugh Ditch.

9 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
10 "Aye."

11 PETERS: Aye.

12 BLOOM: Aye. Approve traffic posting changes. And
13 would you like to read those, Susan, please?

14 ELSER: Yes. Larkwillow Court at Grand Willow--these
15 are all--all of these are post Stop signs--Larkwillow
16 Court at Grand Willow Boulevard, Starwillow Court at
17 Grand Willow Boulevard, Crimson Willow at Grand
18 Willow Boulevard, Darwillow Court at Grand Willow
19 Boulevard, Honey Willow Boulevard at Dunton Road,
20 Twin Willow Drive at Honey Willow Boulevard,
21 Stockwillow Court at Twin Willow Boulevard, Twin
22 Willow Drive at Ravenswillow Drive, Tawney Eagle
23 Court at Golden Eagle Cove, Bandera Cove at Drayton
24 Parkway, Willapa Way at Drayton Parkway, Drayton
25 Parkway at Cordell Cove, Denali Cove at Jonus

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1 Boulevard, Denali Cove at Jonus Boulevard, Hatcher
2 Pass at Jonus Boulevard, San Giorgio Cove at Vitiano
3 Court, Sorrento Boulevard at Vitiano Court, Vitiano
4 Court at Argiano Crossing, Danzana Way at Argiano
5 Crossing, and Club Course Drive at Hawkins Way.

6 BLOOM: Good job. These are all stop signs, right?

7 HARTMAN: Yes.

8 ELSER: Yes, they are.

9 HARTMAN: Yes.

10 PETERS: Mr. Hartman, this is the second of my "new
11 guy" questions for today. What--what precipitates
12 and how does the policy work in posting these stop
13 signs? I see there's a bunch of them all of a
14 sudden--

15 HARTMAN: Yeah, they're--

16 PETERS: --coming at as at one time.

17 HARTMAN: --these are basically in three different
18 subdivisions that as the subdivision gets built out
19 and traffic control is necessary at these different
20 intersections, the--posting a stop sign is
21 recommended by our traffic department and then
22 recommended to you.

23 PETERS: The recommendation is based presumably on
24 traffic counts?

25 HARTMAN: Well, traffic--well, not exac--not traffic

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1 counts, but anticipating the traffic due to
2 population by, you know, the homebuilding--

3 PETERS: Okay.

4 HARTMAN: --you know, within the different
5 subdivisions.

6 PETERS: All right, I would move approval on the
7 traffic postings as stated.

8 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
9 "Aye."

10 PETERS: Aye.

11 BLOOM: Aye. Approval of Preliminary Engineering
12 Agreement with GAI for the improvements of Huguenard
13 Road and Cook Road intersection, \$73,600.00.

14 HARTMAN: This is--this is an improvement at the
15 intersection of--for left turn lanes and a passing
16 blister and signalization of this intersection,

17 basically.
18 BLOOM: At Huguenard and Cook.
19 HARTMAN: Yes.
20 BLOOM: Nelson?
21 PETERS: I'll move approval of the Preliminary
22 Engineering Agreement, GAI Consultants.
23 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
24 "Aye."
25 PETERS: Aye.

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1 BLOOM: Aye. Do you have anything else?
2 HARTMAN: I have one other business, a 40 mile per
3 hour speed limit posting on Auburn Road from Union
4 Chapel to Gump Road.
5 BLOOM: Instead of?
6 HARTMAN: I--I'm sorry, I don't know--
7 BLOOM: I'll bet that's 55.
8 HARTMAN: --what the existing speed limit is.
9 BLOOM: I'll bet that's 55.
10 HARTMAN: But this--this makes--you know, this
11 establishes a uniform speed limit for the entire
12 length of Auburn Road in the County portion.
13 BLOOM: Forty [40] miles an hour.
14 HARTMAN: Yes. As this develops, you know, there's
15 increased traffic and we recommend a lower speed
16 limit.
17 PETERS: And that's--that's between where and where
18 again, on--
19 HARTMAN: That's--
20 BLOOM: Union Chapel--
21 HARTMAN: --between Union Chapel and Gump.
22 BLOOM: --and Gump. Huh, uniform speed.
23 HARTMAN: And then, what, I also have--
24 ELSER: Two other traffic postings.
25 HARTMAN: --another--another stop postings.

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1 BLOOM: Well, we better vote on that.
2 PETERS: Yeah, let me--
3 HARTMAN: Yeah.
4 PETERS: --let me make a motion on the--
5 HARTMAN: Sure.
6 PETERS: --first.
7 HARTMAN: All right.

8 BLOOM: It's not on here.
9 PETERS: It's not on there?
10 BLOOM: It's extra business.
11 ELSER: It's down at the bottom.
12 PETERS: Okay, yeah. I would--I would approve the--
13 BLOOM: Oh, I see it.
14 PETERS: --the Auburn Road change from Union Chapel
15 to Gump Road posting the 40 mile per hour speed
16 limit.
17 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
18 "Aye."
19 PETERS: Aye.
20 BLOOM: Aye.
21 HARTMAN: And then I have two additional stop
22 postings, Majic Port Drive at Ferguson Road and
23 Weatherstone Court at Firethorne Path. They're
24 similar situations to the previous stop postings.
25 PETERS: All right, I'd make a motion on those two
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1 postings.
2 BLOOM: Second. All in favor, signify it by saying,
3 "Aye."
4 PETERS: Aye.
5 BLOOM: Aye. Thank you very much.
6 HARTMAN: Thank you.
7 BLOOM: Presentation regarding iMap and the "Safe @
8 Home" Project. Good morning, Alex.
9 WERNHER: Good morning, Commissioners.
10 PETERS: Good morning.
11 WERNHER: Let me set up for a minute.
12 BLOOM: Good morning. Thank you.
13 WERNHER: Can you see that all right?
14 BLOOM: Yes. Nelson, can't. Can you see that?
15 PETERS: It's fine.
16 BLOOM: Uh-huh (affirmative). Sure. That's what you
17 meant, for this.
18 PETERS: Yeah, that's what I meant.
19 WERNHER: My name is Alex Wernher. I'm Allen
20 County's GIS Director.
21 JOLEY: And I'm Jean Joley. I'm the director of the
22 volunteer center at RSVP. And about 18 months ago,
23 actually one of the sheriffs came to us, Sheriff
24 Detective Harold West, and he said there was a

25 definite need in town to identify people during any
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1 type of an emergency who might be fragile, need extra
2 help. And so we actually wrote some grants and got
3 federal money and some state money to do a program
4 called "Safe @ Home." We actually have a Vista
5 volunteer. And a Vista is a person who does one year
6 of national service. It's like a domestic Peace
7 Corps. And so this worker helped to develop this
8 project. And the idea was that we would identify
9 people in a geographic location when help was needed.

10 We knew that our chances of probably having a
11 national disaster as far as terrorists were rare, but
12 we have flooding and we have hurricanes in this area.
13 We live in areas where trains come by with a lot of
14 different substances. And we would need to identify
15 these people right away. So this is part of homeland
16 security. So our volunteer collected information and
17 got other volunteers to help. We went to agencies,
18 we went to home health care centers, we went to
19 dialysis centers, we went to neighborhoods. And we
20 collected names on a database. And it was all theory
21 until the first day of the flooding. Our agency
22 holds a seat at the EOC. We manage volunteers and
23 donations. And what we did was bring in a CD, a
24 disk, off all the people on our database and gave it
25 to Alex. And in 45 minutes, we made history.

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1 So what happened is he brought this back to me.
2 This is coffee-stained and marked up right now, but
3 it's a two-page list. And it has 88 persons and a
4 number of addresses who were within 250 feet of the
5 flood plane. We were able to call all the
6 caregivers. It didn't do any good to call the people
7 that were involved. We called the caregivers and
8 notified them of the danger. And we sat right next
9 to police and fire, and if this--if the caregivers
10 needed assistance getting these people evacuated or
11 getting them some type of assistance, we were able to
12 do it. So it is really a meld of grassroots efforts
13 with technology that made this work.

14 WERNHER: What--what we were able to do--Molly White
15 who is a member of iMap team, took the database that

16 Jean gave to me and she created this map. Basically,
17 what she did was she took the attribute information
18 in the database and blended that using address
19 searching with our flood--the FEMA FIRM maps which is
20 the blue you see here. That represents potential
21 areas at risk for 100-year or 500-year flooding. We
22 had added a buffer to that of another 250 feet to
23 broaden the accuracy of the--of that data. And then
24 wherever that flood plane hit with an address point
25 that was in this database, we were able to identify
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1 areas at risk. And we also included--these red lines
2 here represent roads that were closed on the 13th due
3 to flooding. We put a buffer of 1,000 feet around
4 those, so that we knew any address in this database
5 that was near a closed road or was within the
6 100-year flood plane, we should be contacting them.
7 And the--the great thing about the GIS technology is
8 you can take all these different data layers and
9 information sets and use the power of a computer to
10 process the information quickly and get it back to
11 the people who can use it.

12 PETERS: Well, that's terrific. I remember--

13 BLOOM: Wow.

14 PETERS: --I remember six years ago when--when they
15 were talking about beginning the process of GIS
16 planning and so forth. I'm looking at some of the
17 days where we thought it would never come to
18 fruition. We never even thought about things like
19 this. I mean, that is just fantastic. How many--do
20 you have any idea how many people specifically were
21 effected? Did--did--were people evacuated? Were
22 there people for whom food was taken or any idea what
23 the--what the total impact actually was.

24 WERNHER: In--in this case, it--correct me if I'm
25 wrong, Jean--there was 88 people notified, but--as an

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1 early warning. No one needed to be evacuated. But
2 the important thing was, they were ready and they
3 knew potentially who was at risk. So--

4 BLOOM: But you--

5 WERNHER: --in this situation, it--no one was--

6 BLOOM: --but you, of course, notify the caregivers

7 so that--yeah--wow.

8 JOLEY: Some of these caregivers were like Park
9 Center, Arc, group homes. There were five group
10 homes.

11 BLOOM: Uh-huh (affirmative).

12 JOLEY: And so they have their own evacuation plans
13 in place.

14 BLOOM: Sure.

15 JOLEY: But we gave them early warning--

16 BLOOM: Absolutely.

17 JOLEY: --that this might be necessary.

18 BLOOM: Absolutely.

19 JOLEY: There is a plan like this in Boston. And we
20 sent two of our Vista volunteers to Boston to learn
21 about this. And so they came back and told us this.
22 And we're going to implement some of the Boston plan
23 where they walk the neighborhoods, where people are
24 trained and the neighborhoods know they're coming,
25 and will walk from door-to-door in the neighborhoods
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1 signing people up. But our Vista's told about the
2 plans of putting this into technology--we hope to get
3 this in a Spilman system too as well as the iMap
4 system. And so Boston is coming to us asking us how
5 successful we were in doing this.

6 PETERS: That's great.

7 JOLEY: So it's nice to be able to teach Boston
8 something.

9 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative).

10 BLOOM: Yes.

11 JOLEY: And this--the money for this, again, came
12 from not local money. It came from federal money and
13 from state money. But it definitely is part of
14 homeland security. And it's made a difference in the
15 community, and that's--that's the important part.

16 PETERS: Where--where do you go with it from here?
17 What--what else do you do to refine it, to enhance?

18 JOLEY: Well, we--we need more names. We need those
19 neighborhood associations not to just talk about it,
20 but to cooperate with us to go out and do a day
21 walking the neighborhood and--

22 BLOOM: Uh-huh (affirmative). Finding.

23 JOLEY: --getting those names in the database.

24 BLOOM: Uh-huh (affirmative).

25 JOLEY: So since this has happened, I know Ed LaRoque
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1 spoke to a business women's group and Homebound Meals
2 contacted me immediately. One hundred and seventy
3 [170] people who they deliver to they felt it was
4 very important for the people--

5 BLOOM: Absolutely.

6 JOLEY: --who also received the meals and--and as
7 well as the drivers because we can tell them now
8 which roads are flooded out--

9 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative).

10 JOLEY: --and which ones are not accessible. So--

11 BLOOM: There's no end to this.

12 JOLEY: --it's--it's really an ever-changing need
13 that we're seeing that this is really very important
14 to the community.

15 PETERS: No question. Great job.

16 WERNHER: And we can't emphasize enough that the--the
17 larger the database, the more information we have,
18 the more practical and quickly we can respond--

19 PETERS: Sure.

20 WERNHER: --to it. We can do things quickly on the
21 fly, but if we have the data beforehand and--

22 BLOOM: Exactly.

23 WERNHER: --can prepare--prepare it because it--with
24 geo-coding, you'll--you might have a discrepancy in
25 addresses. We can deal with those before an

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1 emergency then.

2 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative).

3 BLOOM: Technology.

4 WERNHER: We can respond even faster.

5 BLOOM: Isn't this amazing?

6 JOLEY: It--it is amazing. It really is. Now I gave
7 you one of our brochures for Safenet. And we do a
8 program with police, fire, and EMS, and the Sheriff's
9 Department to identify people who are at risk with
10 memory impairment. So a caretaker will register this
11 person. We have a volunteer that goes out into the
12 home, they take a digital picture of the person. And
13 Walgreens given a--gives an identification bracelet.
14 And we've actually had our first save with this. We

15 had a person wandering a neighborhood, and a person
16 found the information on the bracelet--
17 BLOOM: Unbelievable.
18 JOLEY: --and was able to return the person home.
19 But the idea of using the technology of Spilman to
20 return this--these people home are very important
21 too. So all of these people will go in the iMap
22 database too that we can expand this service. And
23 they're free. And this is important that people want
24 to give back to their community, and we enable them
25 to do that.

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1 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative). Great. Well, we--we
2 need to try and continue to spread the word.
3 JOLEY: Thank you.
4 BLOOM: I can't--
5 JOLEY: Please tell everyone you know.
6 WERNHER: Thank you, Commissioners.
7 JOLEY: Thank you.
8 PETERS: Thank you. Great job.
9 BLOOM: Thank you, thank you. Presentation on
10 insurance/worker's compensations savings. Good
11 morning.
12 DUMFORD: Good morning, Commissioners.
13 PETERS: Good morning.
14 DUMFORD: I'm Brian Dumford, Director of Human
15 Resources.
16 BODENHAFFER: I'm Chuck Bodenhafer, President of
17 Bodenhafer Insurance and Investment Group.
18 DUMFORD: We just wanted to come before you to kind
19 of update you on an ongoing thing that we've had with
20 a contract with the Lutheran Preferred Business
21 Health System for workers' comp handling of injuries
22 and medical treatment. And we have some real good
23 savings to report to you that our efforts are paying
24 off. So I'll turn it over to Chuck.
25 BODENHAFFER: Thank you, Brian. Before you, you have

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1 a listing of the savings that we've been able to
2 achieve for the calendar year 2004. We have a--an
3 exclusive provider agreement with Lutheran Preferred
4 and through the Redi-Meds that we've broken out here
5 the savings for you. As you recall, our workers'

6 comp program is with IPEP, the Indiana Public
7 Employees Plan, which is a self-funded pool. And
8 anyway, we achieve savings through that, number one,
9 but then secondarily, to my knowledge this is the
10 first program for workers' comp in the state that
11 actually entered into a private agreement with a
12 company like Lutheran Preferred to achieve even
13 greater discounts. And they've been great to work
14 with. The result of that is any time you lower or
15 keep your workers' comp costs in line, obviously, it
16 helps your modification factors and therefore, your
17 costs for the workers' comp coverage. So what you
18 see before you with these discounts that total almost
19 \$35,000.00 is the savings that we were able to
20 achieve through this discount--exclusive discount
21 arrangement with Lutheran, and therefore, it's worked
22 very well to save all of the taxpayers of Allen
23 County a lot of money. So I just wanted to give you
24 a report on what money has been saved and what we've
25 been able to accomplish.

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1 DUMFORD: Lutheran has been wonderful to work with as
2 well. Our risk manager, Ron Baker, works really well
3 with Lutheran, and when we come up with--or we find
4 trends that--that can help further reduce our
5 work/comp costs, Lutheran has been very open and very
6 willing to discuss things with us and--and help us
7 keep our work/comp in line, which will save us all in
8 the long run.

9 PETERS: Is there--is there any cause and effect
10 here? Why are the discounted savings for Redi-Med
11 lower than the other ones?

12 BODENHAFER: These are the discounts that were
13 negotiated with them originally and they--the
14 discounts directly with the Redi-Meds, their discount
15 was less, but they varied by the type of service--

16 PETERS: Uh-huh (affirmative).

17 BODENHAFER: --and the type of provider that we
18 utilized. So we list them separately, but--so you
19 would see each one of them independently. But--

20 BLOOM: And we went with those because--

21 BODENHAFER: --the overall result--

22 BLOOM: --they're of--of--what, location?

23 BODENHAFER: --the primary reason, I think, we
24 utilized Redi-Med was, first of all, the discounts,
25 but secondly, also locations because--

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1 BLOOM: That's what I--

2 BODENHAFER: --they were situated--

3 BLOOM: Yeah.

4 BODENHAFER: --throughout the county--

5 BLOOM: Yeah.

6 BODENHAFER: --so that our employees, as we're spread
7 out all over, would have access points all over the
8 county--

9 BLOOM: I gotcha.

10 BODENHAFER: --as opposed to just one location. So
11 it made it easy for like North Barn, South Barn,
12 etcetera to have access--

13 BLOOM: Closer, yeah.

14 BODENHAFER: --for immediate services. So anyway, it
15 worked out much better to utilize Lutheran Preferred
16 then.

17 BLOOM: Great.

18 BODENHAFER: Overall, you can see 28% savings, so
19 that's--that--

20 BLOOM: Not too shabby. Looks good.

21 BODENHAFER: Okay.

22 DUMFORD: Thank you.

23 BODENHAFER: Thank you.

24 BLOOM: Thank you very much.

25 DUMFORD: Thanks.

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1 BLOOM: Any other business this morning?

2 ELSER: We have no other business.

3 PETERS: I make a motion to approve to waive the
4 second reading on any matter approved today.

5 BLOOM: I'll second that motion. All in favor,
6 signify it by saying, "Aye."

7 PETERS: Aye.

8 BLOOM: Aye. Any comments from the public this
9 morning? Hearing none, meeting adjourned.

10 (Adjourned at 10:50 a.m.)

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8 8 accurate transcript of the Board of Commissioners of
9 9 the County of Allen, Legislative Session, held before
10 10 me on February 23, 2005 in the Allen County
11 11 Commissioner's Courtroom, Room 200, City-County
12 12 Building, 1 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, Allen
13 13 County, Indiana; that I am not related to, employed
14 14 by or interested in any of the parties to this cause
15 15 of action.

16 16 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto affixed my
17 17 hand and seal this 28th day of February, 2005.

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19 19 _____
 Kimberlee M. Adams, Notary Public
20 20 Residing in Allen County, Indiana

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 My Commission Expires:
22 22 December 2, 2011

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