Roger Emmons: Well and they haven't done that for a while.

Bobby Howard: If they proceed on doing that, yeah they haven't done that in a while. But, they've now said that this is maybe an option. I didn't ask for it in my original application because it's never been an option. But I did say that if they do go that way, we will take them up on it. So if they do go with reimbursement, then we get reimbursed usually sixty (60) days after a payment, and then we can use that payment again, that reimbursement to help pay our next invoice.

Roger Emmons: Right.

Bobby Howard: So we won't need the full one seventy ($170,000.00). But, that's only if they go that route. But...

Roger Emmons: But if they do go that route, we've gotta pay up front.

Bobby Howard: Yeah, we pay up front and are reimbursed but it, half of that would probably get the project going because we don't want to wait for sixty (60) days to get our eighty percent (80%) back.

Brad Overton: So you think you'd know that by the end of the year?

Bobby Howard: Yeah, I think so.

Brad Overton: Okay.

Bobby Howard: I think so.

Roger Emmons: You never know how long it's going to take INDOT to tell you something.

Bobby Howard: They said that we'll know if we're awarded, I believe it was in October. If we're awarded for sure then...

Brad Overton: Then you can ask about the reimbursement?

Paul Rudolph: Krystal, and what's in the Cum Cap right now? (Inaudible).

Krystal Powless: Oh the balance of it?

Roger Emmons: One point one something, isn't it?

Krystal Powless: Something like that, yeah.

Bobby Howard: The current fund balance is...

Roger Emmons: One million one seventy-nine ninety-seven twenty–seven ($1,179,097.27).

Bobby Howard: Which includes...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Roger Emmons: Yes, we have to subtract the current balances in each budgeted line item.

Paul Rudolph: I how much does it usually pull in every year.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: So big picture, we'll have one point seven million ($1,700,000.00) total available funds versus...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible) they're budget balances at (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: Nine-fifty ($950,000.00) plus, so we can afford another seven-fifty ($750,000.00) at most.

Roger Emmons: I figured two hundred twenty-five thousand ($225,000.00) right now is available, if we would want to do additionals yet this year. I, I don't know...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Roger Emmons: It takes away from what you can appropriate for next year. And, I agree with Bobby, this fund was originally established for numbered bridges. Those are twenty (20) feet in length and longer. They were classified by Federal Highway Administration/INDOT as a numbered bridge. So...

Bobby Howard: And also, it helps a little bit I believe is that Bridge 371 Project, there's a hundred and fifty-eight ($158,000.00) left in that. That project is completed, so those funds will not be spent out of this amount so those funds could be transferred.

Roger Emmons: We can inline them.

Bobby Howard: A line item for Bridge 113 yet or Bridge 374.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Roger Emmons: Okay.

Bobby Howard: We will transfer in a little bit then.

Roger Emmons: Yeah, sure.

Brad Overton: One (1) other question you dropped, your, you had a decrease on your Contractual? Or, was I just, yeah, your Contractual dropped from, no, it didn't. Never mind. No, it didn't, never mind. Stop.

Krystal Powless: That was a question I had though (inaudible) Transfer there in order to help (inaudible) cause as of right now you have a balance of six hundred fifty thousand ($650,000.00).

Roger Emmons: Right, and I understand that. And, we've been, we've been using that for in line transfers.

Krystal Powless: Yeah.

Roger Emmons: I know that, you know, that we're probably gonna need those to...

Bobby Howard: Some of our Federal Aid bridges could use some of that...

Roger Emmons: Yeah, and we can in line...

Krystal Powless: Yeah, and that's what I'm asking you...

Roger Emmons: Did you establish new line items for all three (3) of these?

Krystal Powless: Um hum.

Roger Emmons: Okay, so we could right now do an in line for 113 and get that taken care of?

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Bobby Howard: And the bridge inspections program RFP's are out for that right now. The letters of interest will come in later this year. Those have been running about two hundred forty thousand ($240,000.00) but again it's eighty/twenty (80-20). INDOT pays, Federal Government pay for eighty percent (80%) of that. But, it's reimbursable. So, we do use Contractual Services to pay for all the bridge inspections as well.

Roger Emmons: Right.

Brad Overton: I'm good.

Roger Emmons: You know in this scenario the two hundred fifty thousand ($250,000.00) that we put in for Courthouse Repairs, you know that's, that's not really feasible, I understand that. It's just not going to be there.

E-911/WIRELESS

Brad Overton: What are we going to move on to? E-911?

Gary Meyer: E-911?

Roger Emmons: Okay, E-911. I...

Gary Meyer: All I see here is equipment went out.

Roger Emmons: The only increase was the three thousand ($3,000.00) in Equipment and that was because the, Sherry Williams, with Sheriff Kruse's blessing, wants to upgrade a server out there. Some of her computer systems. It's gonna take three thousand ($3,000.00) extra to do that. Of course, this is a special (inaudible).

Brad Overton: Well that's what it was designed for.

Roger Emmons: The total request is six hundred seventy thousand three hundred and fifteen dollars ($670,315.00).

LANDFILL POST CLOSURE

Brad Overton: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: Landfill Post Closure, that's a done deal, isn't it?

Roger Emmons: Yeah, that's a done deal. We've, we normally as, as we need it, we get it. You know used to we could have the Auditor's Office pull it forward, but you know, you'll probably...that's why I'm bringing it to you now. So, I can go ahead and approve a specific amount to start 2017. And then, as things go through the year then we would be coming to the Council for an additional.

Gary Meyer: Is that something that's going to go on forever.

Roger Emmons: Well as far as I know, we have to maintain it, yes, I think so. Pretty well forever.

Gary Meyer: Yeah.

Brad Overton: Depend on your definition of forever is.

Roger Emmons: Yeah that's right.

Brad Overton: Your forever might be...

Gary Meyer: I guess that's right.

out there, we had a report from IDEM that is the old, agency that's responsible for all of this. They have a concern about the ammonia level that's showing up in the water monitors. And, Joe has responded to our local consultant that does this for us, which is Environmental Management Consultants out of Evansville. And, asked them what that means if we have, if they continue. They said we'd have to put in some other type of system. So, I'm waiting on a cost, an estimate of what that would be. We, obviously we hope that dissipates. You know we may end up having to find out exactly where it's coming from. And, we're monitoring it as well.

Brad Overton: (Inaudible).

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

Gary Meyer: Soil and Water.

Roger Emmons: That's it.

Gary Meyer: Thank you, thank you.

Roger Emmons: Thank you, Gentlemen.

Gary Meyer: Thank you. He's not Mr. Hachmeister.

Al Holweger: How we doing?

Gary Meyer: I don't know why.

David Hachmeister: He couldn't think of my first name.

Gary Meyer: That's probably, that I believe.

Charlie Christmas: Maybe he didn't want to.

Paul Rudolph: The list is right in front of you.

Al Holweger: I've reached that point in life.

Jeff Baker: If I could, if inside of this, if you would go to the, the inside, the back of the second page. I believe is the proper with our budget request. Warrick, my name is Jeff Baker and I'm the Chairman of Warrick County Soil and Water Conservation District. Warrick County Soil and Conservation District has been a part of Warrick County now for well over sixty (60) years. And now more than ever before we're not only are we contributing significant funds, but we are dealing with significant problems that Indiana is effecting that if the districts around the State do not resolve, legislature will start controlling. When we put on chemicals, when we put on fertilizer, what days we can, what days we can't and have far reaching. Mainly because of what's going on up in the Great Lakes but we have the Ohio River. The Warrick County SWCD main function is to work on conservation and water quality. And also, to work on helping farmers improve soil health. That's what we do. I believe that the money that is put into the Soil and Water Conservation District is actually not spent money, it's invested money. And, the reason I believe that is that last year for every dollar that the County put in their budget, we returned eighty-one dollars and seventy-four cents ($81.74) of additional money into the County. Conservation in Indiana is a partnership. It's a partnership between the NCRS, US Department of Agriculture, Indiana Department of Agriculture, Purdue University, the con...the, there's lots of agencies. We have in the last year, also began to leverage corporate money through grants coming into our history. The, the main challenge that we face right now, and the reason we're here asking for an increase in our budget, two (2) years ago, or I believe it was two (2), maybe three (3), the County was really in a tight situation. And when that happened our project office manager was moved off of the County budget and moved to the Storm Water budget. And so, what has happened over the last three (3) years is Warrick County has added a Soil Technician. Now you heard the Storm Water presentation that our technician is providing services to Warrick County by doing Rural 5's that they cannot do themselves. She also does engineering, she does education, and our current technician is Whitney Group. Before Whitney came, we had two (2) other people that came and left and the problem is, and you can all relate to this. You all have families and responsibilities. When you have a grant-funded position, that at the end of the year, the money's going to run out, and the predecessor, Perry County comes along and offers a funded position. They go to a full time job. That is the challenge that we have by not having a full time funded position. If you look at Spencer County, the county budget funds two (2) people in SWCD Office. In Knox County, they have four (4) people funded by the county budget. In Gibson County, they have two (2) people, and this is in addition to grant funded positions. Pike County has one (1), Posey has one (1), and Vanderburgh has two (2). And so, you know, we have really, we were blessed with some outstanding people, and Whitney, through no small measure of her own, if the leveraging sheet that we came up with that number. The biggest number on that, is money from a Federal Program called Equip. And, its money that goes to farmers, it goes for, it's being used for conservation on soil ground. It's being used for structures to control run off into our ditches. And, those type of cover crops to help make sure that we don't, the soil doesn't flow off. The chemicals, the nitrogen doesn't flow off into the water. And, this year, last year we brought in three hundred seventy thousand ($370,000.00) in equipment, already this year we've brought in over seven hundred and fifty thousand ($750,000.00). And, when you deal with these Federal Programs, it's all about the presentation. You have to do the engineering, you have to do all the paperwork, and then those are scored. And that's how the money is divided up. But the NCRS has a technology team. They have, that technology team has shrunk as the Federal Government has cut that team back to where now we were being held up. One of our problems is we were being held up and couldn't get the engineering in place to get the plans submitted to get the money back to us. Over the last year, Whitney has been trained to where now she's doing a lot of that engineering for us which allows us to present more plans which puts money into Warrick County to the tune of seven hundred fifty thousand ($750,000.00)...three hundred and seventy thousand ($370,000.00) last year and seven hundred and fifty thousand ($750,000.00) this year. And, and so that is money, you know, our Board serves on a voluntary basis. The money we get goes to conservation and water quality. That's what we do, and education. That is our commitment. And, I understand, I've set on Boards and I understand and I, your spending my tax money, and I respect that. But I really believe that what we're looking to do, and what we've got a commitment from Storm Water, and you know I, I, all the budget part of this I'm not really clear on. They're willing to maintain our funding where it was if we can put the person back that we took off two (2) years ago which

is our Project Office Manager, which currently is Susan. And, that will allow us to have a full time technician. If we get this grant, and, you know, the problem is there are always way more grant applications than there is money. So there is no assuredness that we're going to get this money. But, if we get this grant and we have this position, that money will not be wasted. Cause we will put it to work in conservation and technology in Warrick County, leveraging it to bring more money in. And so you know just some of what we have done in the last year, let me find my little paper here, is during the last year we've brought in four hundred eighty thousand ($480,000.00) to get conservation. We are now partnering with Alcoa, who is giving, through grants, giving us an additional money to encourage farmers to do cover crops. And, and you gentlemen understand that you know, if we don't cover the, our hills, they end up in our ditches. And then, you get to dig them back out and put it back out. We have got the conservation reserve, we put in cost shares to build waterways that also reduce erosion. We build filter strips to reduce erosion. Through Equip Programs, we have put in water sediment control bases, waterways, grade stabilization structures. We have in field advantage programs, which helps farmers understand how much nitrogen to put on so that they don't put extra, which ends up in our rivers and our ditches. We have done, in the latest area that we're working on is in, we have received a grant which we are using to encourage pollinator plots because as you may or may not be aware, one of the side effects of some of the practices of agriculture is that the pollinators, bees and butterflies, have been severely inhibited, because of some of the plants that they've grown and chemicals that they've used to keep plants down. And so, now there's a big push because it effects our gardens, it effects our gardens, and our vineyards. We've got to keep the pollinators. And now, another part of our project is to build pollinator habitat back, so we don't cripple ourselves by not having the pollinators. You know I just feel like that Soil and Water Conservation, I'm, I'm privileged enough that I am a part of the Indiana Association Soil and Water Conservation District, so I go to Indianapolis to see what's going on and I can tell you that Warrick County is really accomplishing a lot. That this is a need that's going to grow and that the partnerships that we're developing can continue to bring money in. We have huge needs. Not only are we a huge agricultural area, we also have all these reclaimed strip grounds, that there in now Federal grant money that in the past there was a problem with those because a lot of these federal programs are multi-tiered type of programs and they couldn't qualify. Now they've changed that so more and more we can start putting conservation to work on these strip grounds. But we have to have a technician to put the plans together to submit them to get the money. And so you know I, I, I respectfully request that the County Council assist us in finding funding so we can add this position to improve Soil and Water and improve conservation in Warrick County.

Greg Richmond: As I mentioned to you earlier, the Commissioner's budget is General Fund tax money and it's levied and it's very limited and Storm Water is fees. If there's any additionals, it needs to be over in Storm Water than in the General Fund.

Jeff Baker: How do we go about doing that then? I'm sorry, did they not come, is their budget not a part of your budget also? How does that work?

Krystal Powless: It's just a separate, it's a separate tax, (inaudible) deal with (inaudible).

Jeff Baker: We have, we, you know, we went to the Storm Water Board and although they did support us with a Resolution 2016-01 in their minutes that says that they will maintain our funding if we can get, can obtain additionals. My understanding was they did not feel like they had extra money for this position. And, and you know, my only thought on that is that all our neighboring counties fund a position outside of Storm Water. And, I just feel like that is something we can do in our County. I mean, I, I think Soil Conservation and water quality is pretty important thing. I, I, I just want the budget. I don't know exactly how all it works. I see the need, I feel like we're good stewards with the money that we're given.

Gary Meyer: Do you guys in your organization have any enforcement qualities? I mean enforcement, like one (1) thing you did was encourage farmers with their nitrogen. If someone puts on too much nitrogen, do you have any enforcement?

Jeff Baker: No, and here in lies, here in lies the problem. We tend to do it with a carrot. Because if we don't accomplish this with the carrot IDEM and the State are going to do it with a stick. And so, unfortunately we do not have any type of ability to force people to do things. That's why we do it through cost share and grants and things like that which you know our goal is to encourage people by giving them a cost share so that they might try a practice that they wouldn't try. The ideal being that once they try it and see it, cover crops is a good example. You cover the crop, you cover the ground in the wintertime. And, you accomplish multiple things: one (1) you keep the soil from going off, two (2) you pull the nutrients from down under up and store it for the next year crop as it decays. And, the next thing that happens is it loosens the soil, which increases the water absorption which then increases the yield of the crops. So you know, but there again we've got to get people to try it. Warrick County is, is a little different than some of the Counties up north in that we have a lot of third, fourth generation farms. So and my observation is people tend to do it the way their parents did it. So, it's up to us to readjust, to reeducate them in, to hopefully encourage them to go in this direction. We do not have an enforcement ability. Our only ability is to put a carrot out there and try and encourage them to.

Gary Meyer: Okay.

Al Holweger: Can I interrupt, Steve, if I remember correct, did you not request the forty-eight thousand dollars ($48,000.00) to have this young lady to, is she the one (1) that was doing some of the things that you requested for the forty-eight thousand ($48,000.00)?

Steve Sherwood: She's not the contractor service from thirty thousand ($30,000.00) to forty-eight thousand ($48,000.00) which was the question earlier. It was the overall sixty-two thousand ($62,000.00) dollars that they're asking for Storm Water which is a net increase of about fifteen thousand ($15,000.00). And, to answer your question earlier, Dave, she's the person that would cover the vast majority of the northern portion or northern half of the County, central County to do some of the things Storm Water quality related through Warrick County Soil Conservation Service. But, currently as she's saying, Susan's position is funded by Storm Water, which is the way it was set up when I took office as Storm Water Director. He was wanting to pull that portion out and have it funded to where it used to be originally as I understand it. And then use that money out of Storm Water for other purposes for their department. Which leaves the comment, that some of the Storm Water money that...

Al Holweger: Okay, yeah.

Steve Sherwood: Not a great amount you know it's not like the hundred thousand dollars ($100,000.00) we build in Newburgh. That money smaller than that would go to the vast majority of helping the issues that he's already addressed.

David Hachmeister: Still need the technicians, or excuse me, put the technician's salary back in the Storm Water and take the Office Manager and put it in the General Fund.

Steve Sherwood: I think that's what he's...

Jeff Baker: That's what I'm requesting, and then that way the technician can be an employee of Warrick, of SWCD which then allows her to review the Rule 5's and...

Steve Sherwood: Which directly affects us...

David Hachmeister: That's just the opposite then, you'd want your technician from the General Fund and not Storm Water.

Jeff Baker: Because then she could review the Rule 5's and do those. She needs to not be a County employee.

David Hachmeister: She can be a Storm Water employee and do the reviews.

Steve Sherwood: But that would contradict the idea on requirements that IDEM says we can't review our own work. Contract it out or ship it out through Warrick County Soil and Water Conservation, cause she's not paid under Storm Water. But, to clarify what you're saying about the technician, the grant is for a three (3) year cycle. It's not always a guarantee is what he's saying. He would like to make that position a guaranteed funded so that the person doesn't look for a new position and the end of say the three (3) year cycle and a possibility that they might not get the grant. Does that clarify it?

Jeff Baker: Because basically if we're headed to the end of the year grant and we have someone here that is trained and capable. Other counties are looking for that. And what we don't want, what has happened to us in the past is we train somebody and their county comes along and says, 'well you know your grant is at an end, we'll give you a full time job,' and they leave.

David Hachmeister: And if we do fund it with the County and then you receive the grant?

Jeff Baker: Well if we receive the grant, I can only tell you that every dollar we receive will come back into the County to bring more money back into the County. I don't, I don't know how that works. If you fund it and we get the grant, I mean, I don't, I don't if we can rebate that...

Woman from audience: If I may, I'm sorry, if we get a grant that's specifically written for a tech position for Warrick County Soil and Water Conservation, we must spend it on a technician.

Al Holweger: Technician.

Woman from audience: Which means that we would need to hire an additional person (inaudible).

David Hachmeister: But you would still use the money...

Paul Rudolph: What we're looking for here is a situation where we would say yes, we'll, we'll pay for the technician for forty thousand dollars ($40,000.00). There's a grant. We actually, the County pays zero (0) and the grant pays for the forty thousand dollar ($40,000.00) technician rather than, I think that's what Dave and the rest of the Council is looking for. A situation where we're not spending more when we get a grant, we're just simply refunding. It's a similar situation to what we do with the, with the Sheriff and the School Corp. where we spend fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.00) on a deputy and the School Corp. cuts us a check for twenty-five K ($25,000.00) every year. That's what we're sort of looking for is that type of grant payment back to the County.

Jeff Baker: Let...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: Are you guys set up with the Personnel Committee for this discussion?

Jeff Baker: Yes, we are.

Gary Meyer: It would be better if you present to the Personnel.

Jeff Baker: Just one (1) last thing to comment on that. If, we want the position so they know it's full time. I, I'm open to all options. The one (1) thing that I know is that I see what's out there. There is a lot more money that we can bring into Warrick County. You know we brought four hundred thousand ($400,000.00) to Newburgh to stabilize when the bank slid above the old dam. We helped bring in four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000.00) in. If we had two (2) technicians, we would just be bringing in a whole lot more money for projects that a lot of times ends up on your budget if they don't get done right. You know we can keep run off and keep things from happening.

Al Holweger: Right.

Jeff Baker: So I'm not opposed to, I wanna make sure that our tech knows she had a full time job. That is my first and foremost thing.

Al Holweger: I'd rather see us working with a carrot than having the State come down. That would be a catastrophe.

Jeff Baker: And that is a reality of what's going on. If you look up north and all around Lake Erie last year, with the bloom that they had. That will not just affect up north, the legislation that will affect that will affect all of us. And, it will not be a positive thing if we let that happen.

Al Holweger: Very good point. It's something we should really consider because that's, the carrots a lot easier to work

with than the club.

Jeff Baker: Yeah.

Gary Meyer: Okay, you meet with the Personnel Committee that'd be great.

Jeff Baker: I will be glad to and, Gentlemen, thank you for your time. I appreciate it.

SUPERIOR COURT I

Gary Meyer: Okay, folks we're going to go to Superior II. We're skipping a little bit.

Krystal Powless: Superior I.

Gary Meyer: Pardon me?

Judge Zach Winsett: Superior I?

Krystal Powless: Superior I.

Judge Zach Winsett: I looked around and didn't see anyone from Superior II.

Gary Meyer: How come you got Superior II down here?

Krystal Powless: Cause that's what I wrote down.

Gary Meyer: Cause that's what she wrote down. Sorry, Judge.

Judge Zach Winsett: That's fine. Good afternoon, Councilmen, Ms. Powless, Zach Winsett for Warrick County Superior Court I.

Gary Meyer: Number I, gotcha.

Judge Zach Winsett: And um...

Paul Rudolph: Are you sure?

Judge Zach Winsett: Yes, I am sure. We've submitted a budget a few weeks ago. So, you all have had an opportunity to review it. I'm here to answer any questions. It's mirror image, exactly the same as it was last year except we're asking...

Brad Overton: Twenty-four (24), sixty-five (65).

Judge Zach Winsett: For the obligatory five percent (5%) raise. That's my understanding is tradition, that we ask for every year, so we're asking that.

Paul Rudolph: It's usually ten (10%).

Judge Zach Winsett: Yes. But, other than that, it is exactly the same as it was last year.

Brad Overton: I don't see anything else, do any of you guys?

Paul Rudolph: Nope.

Brad Overton: Everything's the same.

Al Holweger: Looks good to me.

Brad Overton: Meyer's not going to (inaudible). Anybody else going anyplace?

Gary Meyer: I just want to know, you have an increase for what? Three percent (3%)?

Brad Overton: Five percent (5%).

Judge Zach Winsett: We put in a five percent (5%). Yeah.

Gary Meyer: I didn't hear it. Five Percent (5%), okay.

Judge Zach Winsett: Yeah, that was our request with the understanding that....

David Hachmeister: You won't get it.

Judge Zach Winsett: Yeah.

Brad Overton: That you won't get it.

David Hachmeister: Long as you understand it.

Judge Zach Winsett: You guys are going to do what you want to do.

Gary Meyer: Good, yeah. That's great, okay.

personally to just tell them to put in zero (0). We'll figure that out when we figure that out. But, it'd really be nice...

Gary Meyer: They're probably afraid to put in zero (0).

Judge Zach Winsett: And, and I...

Paul Rudolph: I'd be nice if we said, 'Look, it's the last thing we figure out every single year'. I've done this six (6) years now. Every year we say, alright where do we stand? Then we come up with a number. So yeah people say three (3%), some say (5%), just tell 'em don't worry about it.

Charlie Christmas: (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: We'll figure it out when we figure it out.

Al Holweger: I think that's a good idea.

Paul Rudolph: I think, I'd like to provide that guidance for it.

Al Holweger: I've been on three (3), and like you said. One (1) year we gave a thousand ($1,000.00), one (1) year, I mean, so I think that's a very...

Judge Zach Winsett: And I think from a Department Head's point of view, it's standing up for your staff and recognizing the hard work that they do.

Al Holweger: Sure it is.

Judge Zach Winsett: So standing in front of you asking for raises, saying they deserve it, and so from my point of view that's why I do it. But, I do understand that maybe, maybe it could be changed. Maybe we could just put in the numbers the same and ask generally for a raise when we come up here.

Al Holweger: Well we'll give you the raise if the funds are there.

Judge Zach Winsett: Exactly.

Al Holweger: We have, you know that's the whole key. And, I've been here three (3) years. And, we've given one (1) year three percent (3%), but we had to wait 'til the end so we know what our numbers are.

Judge Zach Winsett: Right.

Al Holweger: So, sometimes it might be, I'm not asking for your five percent (5%) for the employees, but it gives them some false hope sometimes that it's not there.

Judge Zach Winsett: Right.

Paul Rudolph: I'm sure it's an arbitrary number, right? Superior Court II's going to come in here as say, 'Well, geez, Judge Winsett gave five (5%), we gotta give six (6%). Our employees are better than his, come on.'

Judge Zach Winsett: And I understand. I totally understand.

DRUG COURT

Brad Overton: Judge, on the Drug Court, since your other one (1) looked pretty good, the operating, yeah the operating expenses you had those going up six thousand ($6,000.00)? Is that any particular reason? Or...? It's like 0004312. Cause last year we budgeted like twelve ($12,000.00). I didn't know if you had a specific reason.

Judge Zach Winsett: I don't and, and I went over it with my staff and it was my understanding it was the same as last year. So if there is a six thousand dollar ($6,000.00) difference. There's a discrepancy there. I don't have an answer for you as I stand here today.

Paul Rudolph: Could be just a typo. Zero's (0's) and six's (6's) sometimes look similar.

Judge Zach Winsett: And what was that...

Brad Overton: That was the 4312.

Paul Rudolph: 4312.

Al Holweger: You still needing ten thousand ($10,000.00) for law books again. We go through this every year I guess.

Judge Zach Winsett: Well I, it's funny you should mention that. I've instructed the staff whenever a bill for books comes in, then run it by me first. It's just a matter of preference of Judges, there's things he liked and required that I don't. And, I'm exploring online options and things like that. Some things still need to be, that I need books for.

Al Holweger: Um hum.

Judge Zach Winsett: But I haven't been in long enough to move that ten ($10,000.00) down yet.

Al Holweger: Gotcha.

Judge Zach Winsett: I have (inaudible) though a lot. There's literally thousands of dollars in books that I have cancelled. And, I hope I don't pay for it later. But, it's the updates and then they're very expensive. So we've cut a lot out already. I imagine and I assume that after we, after I get a full year in, then next year may look a little different on that ten

thousand ($10,000.00). I just haven't had a full year to judge it yet.

Gary Meyer: Do you happen to have any idea what that trial's going to cost us?

Judge Zach Winsett: I, you know I came and asked for additionals of thirty thousand dollars ($30,000.00) for the public defenders and I, I don't have a number for you off the top of my head on the trial. I think we've got money for the jury to pay the jury the mileage, the food and the per diem and the public defenders. We, we just may squeak it out, without me having to come back for additional money. But, we may not make it on the public defender by the end of the year. But, you know we held it for six (6) days. We were prepared. We kept them late. Stayed 'til 10:30 (PM) one (1) night. You know if they had to come back another day.

Paul Rudolph: They were litigating 'til 10:30 (PM) at night?

Judge Zach Winsett: Yeah, they deliberated on the life without parole aspect of it. The murder and conspiracy, they deliberated for an hour and a half (1.50), hour and forty five (1.75) minutes. The life without parole, they deliberated close to five (5) hours.

Paul Rudolph: Wow.

Judge Zach Winsett: And we were there after 10:00 (PM).

Gary Meyer: Wow.

Judge Zach Winsett: Yeah.

Brad Overton: And Judge, I have just one (1) more question on the Adult Probation Officer. Did you actually decrease that one (1) from nine thousand ($9,000.00) for the benefits to zero (0)?

Krystal Powless: Yeah, I, I need to add the benefits back in.

Brad Overton: Okay, I was just wondering.

Krystal Powless: I usually take care of it (inaudible).

Brad Overton: Okay.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: Any other questions?

Al Holweger: Nope.

Brad Overton: Not me.

Gary Meyer: Okay. Thank you.

Brad Overton: Thank you.

Judge Zach Winsett: Thank you, Gentlemen, Ms. Powless. You take care.

Gary Meyer: Come back and see us.

Judge Zach Winsett: Yeah, I will.

Charlie Christmas: But don't ask for more money when you come.

Judge Zach Winsett: Are you guy's brain swimming at this point.

Gary Meyer: Yeah.

Judge Zach Winsett: From being here all day?

Brad Overton: If we had a brain.

HIGHWAY

Gary Meyer: Highway, you're up.

Krystal Powless: I asked him to come at 3:00 (PM). (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: He has been patiently waiting.

Bobby Howard: I would not want (inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: We got past that.

Gary Meyer: You didn't want to bump the Judge out did you? Okay.

David Hachmeister: 1177?

Bobby Howard: 1176

David Hachmeister: 51.

Bobby Howard: Basically, I pretty well kept the same. Probably added more to rock, bituminous, I'll have to check this one (1) really quick.

David Hachmeister: You added thirty thousand ($30,000.00) more, each. The only real issue we had was the new overtime law and how it applies to my Foremen. I didn't know if you wanted to bump the Foremen up to meet that criterial. I have one (1) at forty-five-nine ($45,900.00) now. And I guess the overtime law is forty-seven-four-seven-seven ($474,770.00). Some of the things that I put on out to the side as suggestions possibly on...

Gary Meyer: Do we have to do that?

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Bobby Howard: Otherwise, you have to pay them overtime.

Gary Meyer: Oh, yeah.

Paul Rudolph: So forty-five nine without overtime or forty-seven five without? Correct?

Al Holweger: Um hum.

Bobby Howard: And, and my...

Brad Overton: Kind of a no brainer.

Bobby Howard: I have one (1) that's only at forty-four ($44,000.00) right now. We pay one (1), I don't know. It's how ever you want to do it.

Paul Rudolph: Are you in front of the Personnel Committee to do this?

Bobby Howard: No.

Paul Rudolph: No?

Bobby Howard: It's a state law, it's a...

Paul Rudolph: No, I know, about the idea of considering the State Law.

Bobby Howard: I don't care which way you want to go.

Paul Rudolph: It'd be something I think we might want to talk about as a Personnel Committee for example. You know I'd like to know...

Bobby Howard: Surely not the only office...

Krystal Powless: He's not except that, I've already spoke to Cliff, and there's some sort of statute out there that says (inaudible) but for your normal departments, fire department, parks department, that our comp time will still apply and we offer comp time currently in (inaudible) offer comp time we don't have to pay the overtime.

Paul Rudolph: So the forty-five-nine ($45,900.00) might qualify.

Krystal Powless: I don't know about for Highway though. (Inaudible) get overtime, these are the departments that don't get overtime at all. Highway is different. So, it might (inaudible).

Greg Richmond: So at forty-seven ($47,000.00), what's that...

Bobby Howard: Forty-seven-four-seventy-seven ($47,477.00).

David Hachmeister: Also too, we changed that in a sense, done away with the hourly on that to make it easier at a salary, but if they were hourly and not salary...

Krystal Powless: He is salary.

Bobby Howard: I am salary.

Krystal Powless: Well, he's salary.

Bobby Howard: I think the Foremen are salary.

Krystal Powless: The Foremen are salary. The truck drivers...

Bobby Howard: Yeah, they've not been able to get paid overtime at all.

Krystal Powless: Right, those guys are hourly.

David Hachmeister: We changed them to salary when they were hourly.

Krystal Powless: They're still hourly.

Bobby Howard: Highway Department is all still hourly. The employees, the, you're saying the Foremen have been changed to salary?

Krystal Powless: The Foremen are salary.

David Hachmeister: They are now, yes. But, we had changed them, we signed a salary ordinance on them, a bunch of them a couple years ago.

Krystal Powless: It was, that was the truck drivers, some equipment and laborers, those guys.

David Hachmeister: I thought we reversed some the other way to salary.

Krystal Powless: Yeah.

David Hachmeister: Okay.

Bobby Howard: So that comp time, is it time and a half for every hour?

Krystal Powless: Yes, um hum.

Bobby Howard: Okay, I'm not going to have some guys (inaudible).

Krystal Powless: Exactly. So that's what I'm saying, Bobby, you know, (inaudible) separately. (Inaudible).

Bobby Howard: So that's really the only difference I think on Highway.

CUMULATIVE BRIDGE

Gary Meyer: How about Cum Bridge? Are we, did we already discuss that?

Bobby Howard: No.

Brad Overton: No.

Gary Meyer: That was Cum Cap.

Bobby Howard: Cum Bridge...

Brad Overton: Is that just salary increases in there?

Bobby Howard: Yes, it should be.

Gary Meyer: And what did you figure for salary increases?

Bobby Howard: Just three percent (3%).

Gary Meyer: Three percent (3%), okay.

Bobby Howard: Three percent (3%), I did...

Brad Overton: It's hot in here.

Charlie Christmas: Yes, it is.

Bobby Howard: Yeah, I think it's three percent (3%). I think that's it. Like I said, the longevity, I'm not sure of. Krystal usually double-checks us on that so...

Krystal Powless: As everybody's said, I usually calculate it.

Bobby Howard: No new employees, staying with the same amount of employees that we have.

LOCAL ROAD & STREET

Gary Meyer: Okay, Local Roads and Streets, same thing?

Bobby Howard: Local Road/Street only increases again by rock and bituminous. Then equipment, I know I did get three (3) trucks approved by this Board allowing me to lease purchase. I don't have those trucks yet. I should have them by the end of this month or the first of next month. Or, at least one (1) of them. It's a slow process. But, our equipment, even with those three (3) trucks, new, our other six (6) are not in real good shape either. We're replacing engines, replacing transmissions, not very good. So I asked for an additional fifty thousand ($50,000.00) in equipment over what I got this year to help out with some of that. We still need one (1) new mower. Everything else we're making due with and as Marlin mentioned earlier, I am trying to make out a way to do the Foremen trucks. Revolving cycle after we pay for the first one (1). Then we pay very little for subsequent trucks and no maintenance cause it's under warranty. So, we're trying to do that. We started that program with one (1) Foreman truck earlier this year I believe it was, and we just need the other truck salary to do that. I have two (2) more trucks I'd like to do that on. Three (3) if I count my own. I'm not this time.

Krystal Powless: I have a question. Do you want to come to the Personnel Committee meeting (inaudible) let the Personnel Committee discuss (inaudible).

Bobby Howard: They can discuss it, I don't have a...

Krystal Powless: If you wanna come, I have you down for 8:30 (PM) on next Wednesday. That's how late in the

Bobby Howard: I...

Krystal Powless: But if not, I'll have them discuss this...

Bobby Howard: The only thing that I would say is that if we go with the comp time, when they start getting comp time for all the overtime, I'm gonna be short a lot of days that I don't have Foremen. If I have to give them those days, especially if the handbook on comp time says that...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Bobby Howard: And, and that only gives you a week to use it.

Krystal Powless: I know (inaudible).

Bobby Howard: It's not feasible.

Krystal Powless: Yeah. Um, the other option would be (inaudible) take the overtime.

Bobby Howard: Right.

Paul Rudolph: Which I would want to know how much overtime we would need to add, all that kind of stuff.

Bobby Howard: I think everybody would be significantly more than increasing the salary to the limit, to the minimum.

Krystal Powless: It'd get close to it.

Bobby Howard: Our Foremen are on call every other week. There's, if the guys, they, it's usually a minimum of four (4) hours a call. So.

Marlin Weisheit: They would be answering the phone, they'd probably be getting comp time wouldn't they? Let's be honest, let's face it, it'd be a problem. When I was, the first went in there was thirty-seven (37) employees out and we're down to what thirty (30), Bobby?

Bobby Howard: Yes.

Marlin Weisheit: We're really (inaudible). We didn't want to lay anybody off. We knew it was coming so we did it through attrition.

Bobby Howard: We've got less people and we're doing more miles of chip and seal than what we have been doing for several years. It, it really puts a strain on scheduling through the summer. We've got about ten (10) miles of chip and seal left to go.

Marlin Weisheit: Half way done.

Bobby Howard: So yeah we're about half way done right now and we started the first of June so...

Charlie Christmas: What do you get? A couple of miles a day?

Bobby Howard: We're lucky to get a mile a day. I mean once we, I mean first we have to go through and grind the road.

Charlie Christmas: (inaudible). I talking about when you start laying.

Bobby Howard: When we start actually laying? Rocking usually takes about a day. Mulzer Crushed Stone does all of that hauling, cause my, my forces, they're working on the roads ahead of this one. But, on the chip and seal, you have to have a day for prime and then a day for a half day for...

Charlie Christmas: I had no idea, that's why I asked.

Marlin Weisheit: If they get a mile a day, they're doing pretty good, really, I mean, there are other issues too.

Bobby Howard: And the locations, they are in the County. Have to make sure we get a loop to make sense on where we put equipment and where we're going next and not driving needlessly.

Charlie Christmas: They use my road well. I see them go by all the time.

Bobby Howard: Well we just did Two Story and Johnson...

Charlie Christmas: That's what I say, there's some bad roads up there.

Bobby Howard: Yeah, those were just redone. So...

Charlie Christmas: Can you get though on Two-Story now?

Bobby Howard: Yeah.

Charlie Christmas: Last time I tried a couple of months ago, (inaudible)...

Bobby Howard: Yeah, it's brand new.

Marlin Weisheit: On a positive note, I want to brag on Bobby. You do a lot better job with our chip and seal, and were getting a lot more (inaudible) out of it. These chip and seal roads are going to last longer, (inaudible) I mean they really are. He's done a good job. He's got people working together.

Bobby Howard: We're looking for better equipment, better compaction on these chip and seal roads. Trying to find a used pneumatic roller right now. That's really what should be used on chip and seal roads right now. They're the steel drums. If we could find something nice, it would improve it all the more. But, we do have the sweeper. We're sweeping the chips off within twenty-four (24) hours. We got rid of all the dust and rock complaints. So, I think we're...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Bobby Howard: Yeah, there's...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Bobby Howard: After we got, after we got broomed...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible) but no, I came back from vacation.

Marlin Weisheit: You know a lot of people complain when there's chip and seal instead of the blacktop. Everybody wants blacktop. But actually if you looked at the thickness of these chip and seal roads and once they're down, they're happy. You'll be happy when it's done. Go drive on some that we've put down in the last two (2) years, they're holding up good.

Gary Meyer: Okay, anybody else have any comments, questions?

ENGINEER

Bobby Howard: We going to do the Engineering Department too? Do you want to or is that considered Highway now?

Krystal Powless: It's on the list. The Engineer (inaudible) is...

Bobby Howard: It's under Motor Vehicle-Engineering. 11...

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

David Hachmeister: 54.

Bobby Howard: 53 on the line item, Department 103 under 1176.

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Bobby Howard: Now this, this I kept.

Paul Rudolph: Everything is the same.

Gary Meyer: It is all the same, isn't it?

Bobby Howard: Yeah. It's all...

Paul Rudolph: Except salaries.

Al Holweger: It's all CUM salaries.

Gary Meyer: Okay.

Al Holweger: Okay that's a good one.

Bobby Howard: Unless you have any other questions?

Gary Meyer: Any other questions? Thank you.

Bobby Howard: Thank you

Krystal Powless: Just so you know, I just texted Jill and Mike Perry is on his way right now. So, Prosecutor is on his way. And, Superior II, is on the bench, but he said as soon as 4:00 (PM) comes around he will make his way over here. But on that note, I did get in touch with Judge Granger and he did say he was in a hearing, can you move someone up and I can come a little later? He'll be the last one of the evening. So maybe Solid Waste will come before him.

Al Holweger: Did you get ahold of Solid Waste?

Krystal Powless: Yeah, they're coming at 4:30 (PM). So it's going to be Prosecutor, then Superior II and then probably Solid Waste, and then Granger. (Inaudible).

Brad Overton: Doesn't it seem like the biggest issue, or biggest request was mostly salary related.

Charlie Christmas: Yeah.

Brad Overton: Because the rest of it didn't seem...

Al Holweger: (Inaudible) that's a half a million dollars or better.

Brad Overton: Yeah, that's what I'm saying. But, I mean the rest of it seemed pretty, it seemed like everybody else kept (inaudible).

Krystal Powless: I thought you were gonna like...

Paul Rudolph: Hey, Krystal, what do you...? Not for us. That's all we really...

Audience Member: But if they (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: Why don't we just tell all the Office Holders to keep their salaries flat? And, we'll calculate the end like we always do?

Krystal Powless: Because I have to advertise (inaudible). But, I like for them to request. I don't have to be generic with that five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000.00) to a line item.

Paul Rudolph: Couldn't we, so, I'm just trying to think out loud here. Total General Fund is what, fifteen million bucks ($15,000,000.00) right?

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: And of that, let's say ten million ($10,000,000.00) sells. Couldn't we just say...?

Audience member: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: Whatever their budget is sixteen million ($16,000,000.00) the next year so that's an extra million ($1,000,000.00) bucks. And, it's an extra million bucks ($1,000,000.00) plus an extra three percent (3%) times ten million ($10,000,000.00). Just say that or five percent (5%) times ten million ($10,000,000.00) and just take the total salary...

Krystal Powless: But the State makes you do it by department...

Paul Rudolph: Oh.

Krystal Powless: By 4100's or Personal Services, 4200's, 4300's, 4400's, that's how I have to advertise it instead of...

Paul Rudolph: Then if that's the case, why don't we just go ahead and tell everyone...

Krystal Powless: I'll put down five percent (5%)...

Paul Rudolph: Yeah, tell 'em use four percent (4%).

Krystal Powless: And some of them call and ask and I tell them to use three percent (3%). And, I can, we can do that. I've done that before, say, but then they think that that's what they're going to get, cause that's what you're telling them to request.

Al Holweger: Yeah.

Krystal Powless: So...

Al Holweger: And that's the part...

Krystal Powless: I mean I can say for advertising purposes, everyone use four percent (4%) you know. But then, some Council members feel like we're telling them if they want to ask for more than that (inaudible).

PROSECUTOR

Al Holweger: 1108.

Brad Overton: Let's rock and roll. Hachmeister is back there. Rudolph's over there.

Paul Rudolph: Mr. Prosecutor, Mr. Hachmeister, any time you two (2) are ready.

Gary Meyer: Yeah, we're ready to roll.

Paul Rudolph: We need you to come on up to the front.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: We're ready to roll.

Mike Perry: Charlie not here?

Gary Meyer: He's here somewhere.

Brad Overton: He'll be back in a couple of days or so.

Al Holweger: He's up front, ain't he?

Brad Overton: Oh, you can go. We're not worried about them.

Mike Perry: Oh, you're not?

Gary Meyer: No.

Brad Overton: No. Our courtesies is only to the person presenting.

Charlie Christmas: They'll let you start.

Mike Perry: I was just waiting on you, Sir.

Charlie Christmas: That's why I said, 'Go ahead and start.'

Mike Perry: Um.

Paul Rudolph: Introduce yourself please.

Mike Perry: We know each other. Mike Perry, Prosecutor.

Paul Rudolph: Thank you.

Mike Perry: Yes.

Charlie Christmas: Be careful there, Mr. Lawyer, he might have you in his court one (1) day.

Mike Perry: No, no, no, no. And, sorry I missed you this morning. I was at School Safety Commission Meeting.

Paul Rudolph: No problem. I actually enjoyed talking to your wife for an extended period of time. So, it's her loss.

Charlie Christmas: I'd rather talk to her than you anyway.

Mike Perry: I don't blame you, Sir. Alright, so we're not asking for anybody new, for you guys to fund anybody. We have put in for a grant that a little bit different from the one (1) last year to fund our victim's assistance person and ask for additional monies to fund a second person to handle the misdemeanors aspects of it. The difference in the grant from last year to this year is it's going to be a two (2) year grant as opposed to a one (1) year renewable grant. Again, I think that there's an amount in there from our pretrial diversion that was I think eighteen thousand four-forty-four ($18,444.00). That's a match, funds match, that's not any money coming from the County. It's coming from our Infraction Deferral Fund and just as we talked about last time, if we get the grant, we get a position. If we lose the grant, we lose a position. We're not asking for permanent funding from this Council for any positions. So, we're kind of back at that.

Gary Meyer: What is this that you're coming to the Personnel Committee for?

Mike Perry: I'm coming to the Personnel Committee for, I want to talk about this possible new position under the grants.

Gary Meyer: Okay,

Mike Perry: And also to discuss the, in my letter to the Council, 1A, under the Pretrial Infraction Referral Program of the nine thousand dollars ($9,000.00) I want to use as bonuses. We, I tried to do that earlier this year and I was advised because it was not during budget time that I needed to address that with the Personnel Committee. So that, that's the only reason I'm doing that. And, I'm not asking for any new positions.

Gary Meyer: Yeah, I just, I just didn't understand.

Mike Perry: Yes, Sir.

Paul Rudolph: So, Mr. Perry, just a couple of quick questions, just boom, boom, boom, I think. General, you're, that's going up from eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00) to nine thousand bucks ($9,000.00). What's in, what do you spend General on?

Mike Perry: I'm sorry.

Paul Rudolph: General. 4211.

Al Holweger: What do you spend it on?

Paul Rudolph: What is that?

Krystal Powless: Your general supply line.

Mike Perry: Oh, I'll have to look at that. I know that we've, I've asked for an increase, I don't think I brought that with me. May I see a copy of that real quick?

Paul Rudolph: Yeah, sure.

Al Holweger: He just wants to know what you spend it on.

Mike Perry: Yes, I understand.

Al Holweger: Yeah, spend it on.

Paul Rudolph: 4211.

Al Holweger: Right here.

Mike Perry: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: Third from the bottom.

Mike Perry: I think what I did on that one was I asked for more money to, so that I don't have to come over here and ask for more appropriation during the year. I mean, I'm still trying to fix certain things that I inherited. You know one of the things that constantly giving me a little issue is the fact that my predecessor signed a contract with a computer, or IP people whatever you call them. IT people. She signed an either a three (3) or five (5) year contract right before the primary. So, I'm locked into this Nomad where we pay them so much a month. So we're just trying to adjust certain things.

Paul Rudolph: So, stupid question, I had thought that the Prosecutor wasn't allowed to contract and that it had to go through the Commissioner's Office. Is that not correct? Or did she not follow that in direction.

Mike Perry: To the best of my knowledge, there was no input from the Commissioners on that particular contract. I could be wrong.

Charlie Christmas: (Inaudible).

Mike Perry: I'm sorry?

Charlie Christmas: All contracts of the County are written by the Commissioners.

Mike Perry: All I can tell you is...

David Hachmeister: She could have asked them to sign it, and they signed it.

Mike Perry: Right...

Brad Overton: It's possible.

Mike Perry: I'm not saying that she didn't do that, I'm saying I have no knowledge.

Paul Rudolph: Understood, understood.

Mike Perry: Is that a good enough lawyer answer for you Mr. Rudolph?

Gary Meyer: Lawyer answer.

Paul Rudolph: Better than a lawyer answer I can give.

Mike Perry: Okay. Some of the changes that we did again is, we've moved some things around and, and part of that is to pay this Nomad and another company that we're getting involved with before the paperless portion of our Child Support. We're putting that in the Child Support Line Items so that we can get to six percent (6%) reimbursement on that as opposed to paying it out of the main fund that comes down and depleting that fund. We wanna save that fund in case we need to make any type of major improvements to the Child Support Office.

Paul Rudolph: Gotcha. And, before you go to Child Support, one (1) more question. Postage. Postage went up from four thousand ($4,000.00) to five thousand ($5,000.00). Any particular reason for that?

Mike Perry: Well the reason is that we've had to keep coming back and asking for more money for postage. And, I'm trying to base it on usage. And, so you have had an increase in some of the postage amounts. Postage seems to go up every year through the Federal Government. So we're just trying to cover our bases on that, Sir.

Gary Meyer: What did you figure for raises for your employees?

Mike Perry: Three percent (3%).

Gary Meyer: Three (3%)?

Mike Perry: Yes, Sir.

Paul Rudolph: Alrighty.

Mike Perry: But again the monies under the Pre-Trial Infractions Deferral, it's not money that I'm asking for from the Council, it's money that we've collected on the Pre-Trial Infractions Deferral that we are asking to use in specific ways.

CHILD SUPPORT

Paul Rudolph: And Contractual Services in the Child Support Program, that's not that contract we were just talking about, is it?

Mike Perry: It is. It's part of it. It's a, we have a yearly payment to this Nomad. It's a company that she contracted with, for seven thousand seventy-nine dollars and seventy-six cents ($7,079.76). And, we have a new vendor, Docuware, that's taking care of the, the paperless aspect of our Child Support. We're going to a paperless system. And, so both of those we're asking for them to be paid out of the Child Support Fund 109 and which will be reimbursed sixty-six percent (66%).

Paul Rudolph: And how were they paid this year?

Mike Perry: It was paid out of the Incentive Fund, which is a fund which comes from the Federal Government, and it's a, it's a you know, we're trying not to deplete that in case, you know, one of the things I'd like to do eventually. I don't know if it's ever going to happen. For some reason Community Corrections is moved to the, whatever that house is called by the jail.

Charlie Christmas: (Inaudible).

Mike Perry: Thank you. We'd like to take their facility and reconfigure it to house our Child Support to be more in line with Federal Guidelines, where they're supposed to be kind of a separate entity.

Paul Rudolph: Department.

Mike Perry: They have the, the privacy issues taken care of.

Paul Rudolph: So the only problem with doing it this way is that with the seven thousand ($7,000.00) being paid for out of the Child Support even though we're reimbursed for sixty percent (60%) of it. To whatever, two-thirds (2/3), we're still spending two thousand ($2,000.00) more as a County than we were the old way. And, I'm not saying you can't do it. I'm just speaking out loud here.

Mike Perry: No, that's definitely one of the...

Paul Rudolph: Disadvantage...

Mike Perry: Yes, Sir.

Paul Rudolph: So what do you use the Federal Funds for besides the Nomad right now?

Mike Perry: The Federal Funds are, well part of that is paying for the system to bring in the paperless system for Child Support.

Paul Rudolph: Paperless...

Mike Perry: Yes, Sir.

Paul Rudolph: That's right.

PRE-TRIAL

Gary Meyer: In Pre-Trial, is your budget funded with, do you have enough money in Pre-Trial to fund your budget?

Mike Perry: Oh, yeah.

Gary Meyer: Okay.

Mike Perry: Yeah, we've been on an Infraction Deferral aspect, we've been collecting close to nine thousand ($9,000.00) plus every month.

Gary Meyer: Really?

Mike Perry: Yes. And I think projected to the end of the year correct me if I'm wrong Ms. Powless, but I think it was projected that we'd have close to a hundred thousand dollars ($100,000.00) in that fund by the end of the year.

Gary Meyer: Wow. That's good.

Paul Rudolph: So can we use Pre-Trial to pay that seven thousand ($7,000.00)?

Mike Perry: You know I'm not sure how to answer your question. It's possible we could? It's a completely different fund, completely different...

Paul Rudolph: Purpose?

Mike Perry: Entity? We, we could go back, Mr. Rudolph, and pay it out of the Incentive Fund and not cost the County any money. I was just requesting differently to save from depleting that fund.

Paul Rudolph: Right. The reason I am asking, is rolling out the numbers, a few departments have asked for additional funds. Cum, so and two hundred fifty ($250,000.00) just for this courthouse just to give you an idea. And, I'm, we've been asked for eleven (11) employees, and this isn't any of your concern...

Mike Perry: Right.

Paul Rudolph: You're at the end of the day, so we've heard all these requests, and so I'm a little concerned that our budget's going to be tight at the end of the year.

Mike Perry: I understand. You know frankly, if, if it comes down to a numbers crunch and all that, if, if that's what you want to sacrifice in order to pay something else. I don't have a problem with that. I'm just trying to come up with a different solution.

Paul Rudolph: And I'm not saying it is going to come to that, I have no idea yet. I just feel like today has been an expensive day for...started out good.

Mike Perry: We, we blame some of our rising costs we blame directly on the Courts. Oh, I'm sorry Judge.

Paul Rudolph: I did hear that word some. I thought it was all.

Charlie Christmas: Everybody's still laughing. It's okay.

Gary Meyer: The Judge isn't.

it.

Paul Rudolph: Understood, I'm just sort of feeling it out, flexibility here.

Mike Perry: We try to be as flexible as we can with you guys.

Gary Meyer: Any other questions for the Prosecutor? Okay, thank you.

Mike Perry: Not even anything about the Conviction at all?

Charlie Christmas: Congratulated you on that.

Gary Meyer: We've already talked to the Judge.

Mike Perry: Just a little love or something.

Gary Meyer: All we're concerned about is how much it's costing us. That's all we're concerned about.

David Hachmeister: It could have cost more.

Mike Perry: It could have cost a lot more.

Paul Rudolph: Do you believe justice was served?

Mike Perry: Absolutely.

Paul Rudolph: Then we're happy.

Charlie Christmas: Don't have any trials like this next year.

Mike Perry: Thank you.

Al Holweger: Congratulations anyway.

Mike Perry: Thank you.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible.)

SUPERIOR COURT II

Gary Meyer: Superior II, you're up.

Brad Overton: It's better, you know what, at least it's not Chicago and Kentucky.

Al Holweger: You're up, Judge.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: See how quick you got up, Judge? Bet it doesn't happen that way in your courtroom, does it?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: What now?

Charlie Christmas: It doesn't get up that quick in your courtroom does it?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: I tell you when I started the hearing at 1:00 (PM) I told them I had to be over here at 4:30 (PM) and I think they cut their witness list in half. So, that, that gave them advance notice. I'm thinking about calling half what they told me they were going to call just to get done at 4:00 (PM).

Paul Rudolph: You might want to try that as a regular basis.

David Hachmeister: Is that cause they liked you or they didn't want to cross you?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Hum?

David Hachmeister: Is that cause they liked you or they didn't want to cross you?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: No, it's, I don't think probably either. They just knew I was going to get up and leave at one point.

Gary Meyer: So were they then?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: After, after, but I told them at 4:30 (PM) I have to be across the street. So, and mainly they just don't want to have to come back.

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Judge Robert Aylsworth: As far as I know, I asked for a three percent (3%) increase on my people, I think it's what the state gave this year to their employees. So, I think the State of Indiana gave a three percent (3%) increase to their employees. And, I believe otherwise, the only other increase we asked for was a two hundred dollar ($200.00) increase in the Dues and Subscriptions from three hundred dollars ($300.00) to five hundred dollars ($500.00). That's it guys.

Al Holweger: That might break the County.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: That, you know, right on the edge.

Paul Rudolph: Can we pay for that out of Pre-Trial since it still has a lot of funds?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Hum?

Paul Rudolph: Can we pay for that out of Pre-Trial since you have a lot left? Trying to give the Prosecutor a hard time about paying your stuff.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: You know what we try to do is, is, basically, we try to be as cheap as we can be. And, I think, as far as the courts in Warrick County, I think the County fairs well with our court system compared to some of the others. We've always done that. So, I think if you start asking around or checking figures, I think the courts here have always, always tried to minimize their expenses for the County. That will never change.

Al Holweger: You gave a three percent (3%). That's what you said.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: I asked for a three percent (3%) for my people. Now as you know, the Probation Officer Salary, under the 122-4118, is set by State.

Al Holweger: Right.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: That is a State mandated figure. It cannot be lower than that. It can be higher than that, but it can't be lower than that. So that's, that's what it is.

Brad Overton: We just think you need to rein Judge Granger in a little bit. He's not quite got the whole being that conscious about a few things.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: He's new. He'll learn.

Brad Overton: Yeah, you got to break 'em in a little bit.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: After he comes over and is abused for several years, he'll understand.

Gary Meyer: He'll understand.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: Okay, any questions for the Judge?

Brad Overton: No.

ADULT PROBATION ADMINISTRATIVE

Paul Rudolph: No. And, there doesn't look like there's anything in Adult Probation Administrative as far as changes that I can see.

Brad Overton: I say, 'have a good day.'

Gary Meyer: Pretty cut and, your bench is always pretty cut and dry.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Well, and you know, what we've always tried to do is for, we have no capital budget to buy things with. So, basically, we try to use our Probation User Fees on major expenses so it doesn't come out of the County budget. The theory is that people who use it pay for it. And so, I think we pretty much have always done that. And, we'll continue to do that.

Gary Meyer: Good call. Thank you very much.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Take care.

Al Holweger: Great job, thank you.

Paul Rudolph: (Inaudible).

David Hachmeister: (Inaudible) bobcat.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Hum?

David Hachmeister: Have you seen the bobcat?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: I've seen a picture of my bobcat.

David Hachmeister: On (inaudible).

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Yeah.

David Hachmeister: Yeah, but I didn't know if you'd seen it or not.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Yeah, running right there at the corner of my property.

David Hachmeister: Yeah.

with your headphones on, turn around and there he is.

David Hachmeister: He won't hurt you.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Well I hope not.

David Hachmeister: Unless he's hungry.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: That....

Gary Meyer: You saw a real bobcat? I thought you were talking about a tractor bobcat. No, no, no, a real bobcat.

David Hachmeister: (Inaudible).

Judge Robert Aylsworth: (Inaudible) on a day-to-day basis, it could be anything...

Gary Meyer: No kidding?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Coyotes, skunks, raccoons, deer, you name it.

Charlie Christmas: You live up by Poke Patch?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: I think it just, I think, I really think with them cleaning out Tecumseh up there it's really caused a lot of dispersion.

Gary Meyer: Yeah.

Charlie Christmas: Yeah, do you live up by Poke Patch?

David Hachmeister: They brought them in here for the turkey population.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: The bobcats? I hear that's their favorite food. So, I've been told that's the bobcat's favorite food.

Gary Meyer: Which would you rather have, turkey, or bobcat?

Judge Robert Aylsworth: We've got a lot of turkeys too.

Paul Rudolph: (Inaudible) County Council (inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: See I live up around Poke Patch and (inaudible).

David Hachmeister: Do what?

Charlie Christmas: And buddy we all (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: I said, 'do we the County, we have a lot of turkeys, let's leave the County Council out of this.'

Charlie Christmas: I saw two (2) otters yesterday. The otters are starting to come back.

David Hachmeister: We have a lot of turkeys.

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: Two (2) otters but they headed into the woods.

David Hachmeister: (Inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: My wife said, what's that? I told her that's an otter. She said, you're kidding, there's no otters here. Yes there are.

Paul Rudolph: (Inaudible) Krystal.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible). Okay.

Judge Robert Aylsworth: Take care.

Charlie Christmas: Have a good one.

Al Holweger: Thank you.

Paul Rudolph: Thank you, Your Honor.

SOLID WASTE

Paul Rudolph: Are you ready for Scott?

Al Holweger: Yeah.

Charlie Christmas: He's here.

Paul Rudolph: Mr. Anslinger. Whenever you're ready.

Al Holweger: Scott, come on up.

Paul Rudolph: Next victim.

Several speaking at once: (Inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: The answer is no, no, no.

Scott Anslinger: No. That makes it easy.

Charlie Christmas: That makes it quick.

Scott Anslinger: Makes it very easy and quick. Okay. Krystal, did they get the packet already?

Krystal Powless: Yes, they just did.

Scott Anslinger: Okay, we gave you, I brought a small packet for you today. One is a quick breakdown of what, of what the actual budget by line item. The second one is our salaries for our, our staffing and the third one is we met with Department of Local Government Finance today and this is the sheet that they printed out and gave us so we wanted to share that with you at the same time. It'll be the very last sheet in here, in your packet, okay. So, with the budget when you look at it, what you'll see is that any place was there, where there was an increase, is highlighted in orange and, or I should say any kind of change because there is one place and I'll tell you about that in a second, where we cut. It was an advertising line item and the finance committee deemed that based on where we were, that we didn't, we needed to cut that for the furthest coming year. The, most of the other items are because of the new processing center trying to operate or to make repairs to our existing structures and facilities. The first one is under the item number 222, once again, that's shop supplies for the processing center. We evaluated what our usage was and that's how we came up with that number. The second was 233, which is baler operations. We originally last year put thirty six hundred ($3,600.00), not knowing what it was going to cost us, the cost for the purchase of baler wire, I'm sorry, I need to slow down.

Paul Rudolph: It's right above where it says Repairs and Maintenance.

Brad Overton: It's right there.

Charlie Christmas: Oh, okay, they moved it out of sequence this time. Sorry.

Scott Anslinger: That particular one, you're right, it is, that particular one is the wire and the oil we need to run the balers and just anything to make those balers operate and so we had to, we evaluated what we had spent this year, what was projected to spend and then we went ahead and raised it accordingly to make sure we could cover those operations. The other word, General Repair, 231 and 232, slight increases. One's an eight hundred dollars ($800.00) increase for General Repair. As our facilities continue to age, it's taking us a little more money to repair those. And, the, and on our roadways, if you've been out in a while, we're getting a lot of potholes and so, we're gonna have to do a little bit of work on those so we bumped that up by an additional five hundred dollars ($500.00). Okay, next page, Contractual is the, that's the one when you look at it, you're probably gonna grit your teeth and go, what in the world. Last year when the, when the, when the funds were undecided, rather than going in and trying to pull out all the line items, I believe Trayce and Krystal just went in and took all the money out of Contractual. So, what we've done is we've looked at that, what our contractual obligations are and with the labor costs for the people that we've got coming in from Express and that, and the amount of money that's there is the money needed to be able to, to run the process, the processing center and meet some of those other obligations. Simple contracts, like our pest control company, and we've got a few other things that we have contracts with, copier machine, a few other things that we have to meet those obligations.

Greg Richmond: Scott, they understand Express is the contractual company, they're providing your employees.

Scott Anslinger: Yes, for the operation of the line itself. The District, when you look, go back to page one (1), you'll see that we've got a little less in the Personnel Services, what we did is we found out that we were originally hiring part time people. Part time people we found weren't as reliable as we would like for them to have been and when we were approached by Express, we found out that we could hire full time staffing for part time staffing prices. And, they pick up any and all costs associated with that. So, any and everything you pay to the State, when you hire somebody new, that's all taken care of by them and we don't have to worry about that. So, there's twenty (20) laborers, twenty (20) people that are hired under that service. They operate the lines. They'll be, most of those will be operating balers, or wherever else we need them in the facility to get the job done, okay. And, you kind of saw some of that when you guys were there on that one day not too long ago. Back to page two (2).

Brad Overton: Yeah, that's (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: And, since you went to Contractual, let's go to Legal. No reduction in Legal Costs with the expectation of reduced litigation and anything like that there?

Scott Anslinger: Because we didn't know how long that finalization was gonna take, we didn't want to cut it only to find out that we needed more in there. So, we just kind of left that where it was at. Okay. The other thing, line item number 317, you'll see last year we didn't put any money because we were told that somebody was gonna grind it all for us and we didn't have to. Well, this year when it came that time, they informed us that they weren't gonna grind it. So, we put fifty thousand ($50,000.00) cause that's right about what we spent annually to grind up any wood based material that's coming out to the landfill. Most of that would be paid for by the fees that we're collecting right now for that. But, I need to have it in the budget in order to be able to provide that that continue to take care of that particular service. Moving downward to line item 321, our Telephones, have another phone system installed in the processing center, cost a little bit more money to operate that and that's the reason you see that increase under that line item. Moving downward, Printing and Advertising, under 332, Projects, that was where the finance committee felt that we did not need to be doing a lot of advertising. People aren't paying attention to the paper as much as they were. They're not paying attention to that media. The other media is that we have that doesn't cost us anything is our websites and our Facebook accounts as well as we can do some special things later on. So, the finance committee decided to zero ($0.00) that line item out and we would not have the advertising costs. Moving downward, under item 363, Equipment Repair and Maintenance line item, we increased it by ten thousand ($10,000.00). Once again, those trucks, a number of our equipment is aging and so it's

we have more people, we have to provide more safety equipment, we have to do a little more of that. So, it's gonna cost, it's costing us a little bit more to be able to provide that material that we need to be able to provide. The rest of the line items are the same as they were last year. And, so there were no additional increases. The bottom line is the, the budget as a whole, is two thousand six hundred and thirty four dollars ($2,634.00). I'm sorry, two million six hundred and thirty four dollars and two hundred, six hundred and thirty four thousand two hundred and ten dollars. And, we are asking, last year, we had, we made, we, property taxes generated one million three hundred sixty one thousand six hundred ninety four (1,361,694.00). The State gave us the three point eight percent (3.8%), so we increased that by three point eight percent (3.8%). The actual budget increase over the last two (2) year's budget is sixteen percent (16%) increase.

Krystal Powless: I'm going to ask a question, Scott.

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Krystal Powless: So, I can process it the way I do our budget, okay.

Scott Anslinger: Sure. Sure.

Krystal Powless: You just met with the State Board of Accounts or the DLGF, which I have my meeting tomorrow.

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Krystal Powless: You have your levy and this year they decide the levy.

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Krystal Powless: So, so your levy, what is it, one million nine-forty-five zero zero six ($1,945,006.00). So, that's how much property taxes you'll bring in next year?

Scott Anslinger: That's how much we could bring in, yes.

Krystal Powless: Okay. So, if, as long as they don't adjust it, that's what you'll bring in?

Scott Anslinger: Right.

Krystal Powless: Okay, your budget is two million six thirty four two ten ($2,634,210.00). So, that's a difference of a million two hundred and twenty seven (inaudible). So, are you telling me that you're gonna bring in that much revenue?

Scott Anslinger: In our revenue generation stream, and that is correct, yes.

Krystal Powless: So, so you're saying, what, what would be a revenue stream for you for next year?

Scott Anslinger: Our different revenue streams are our recycling...

Krystal Powless: No, I'm, I'm sorry.

Scott Anslinger: Okay.

Krystal Powless: How much money, how much do you think you'll bring in revenue, aside from property taxes, next year?

Scott Anslinger: We're projected at one point two million dollars ($1,200,000.00).

Krystal Powless: Okay, okay. So, see what I'm saying is, you know, we as a Council, (inaudible) you had to shave because you were spending more than what you were bringing in. And, as long as he's not spending more than what he's bringing in, your budget will be okay. Okay, but do we have numbers to back up that you're really gonna bring in that much money? I mean do you, are you confident in those numbers?

Scott Anslinger: I'm confident, I have numbers from the first quarter.

Krystal Powless: Um huh.

Scott Anslinger: We've tried to make projections based upon that and we believe that we're where we need to be.

Krystal Powless: And, I mean he has, he has a cash reserve to back that up also. But, if we, if we, you know, if you continue to spend more than you bring in, you're gonna get...

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Krystal Powless: Draw into your reserve, so.

Paul Rudolph: What's the max property taxes, did you say?

Krystal Powless: One million nine forty five (inaudible) ($1,945,000.00).

Al Holweger: It's on the back page, last page.

Krystal Powless: And, I also have that on my desk (inaudible).

Several speaking at once: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: So, a million nine ($1,900,000.00) versus two six ($2,600,000.00), so, theoretically, at least, there's five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000.00) of potential. One nine ($1,900,000.00) versus two six ($2,600,000.00) is seven hundred thousand ($700,000.00) (inaudible) one point two million ($1,200,000.00). So, now one question I had myself,

how much money are you expecting to collect this year from other County departments?

Scott Anslinger: I do not know that number. Cause we're, we're just charging based upon what's being brought to us. And, I don't, I apologize, I don't, I can get that to you.

Paul Rudolph: Well, I'd like, is that in the one point two ($1,200,000.00) already?

Scott Anslinger: Yeah, that'll all be a part of that one point two ($1,200,000.00).

Paul Rudolph: One thing I'd like to do is I realize that that was a, a process that was created this year due to the budgetary shortfall. If we have the capacity not to do that, I would think that let's, let's move that process.

Scott Anslinger: I would like to do that, if possible.

Paul Rudolph: It just, it's everyone paying each other.

Scott Anslinger: Yes.

Paul Rudolph: Locally. So, if we could estimate what that is and take that out of the one point two ($1,200,000.00), that would be useful.

Scott Anslinger: And, I can get you that information. I'll be happy to.

Paul Rudolph: Thank you.

Scott Anslinger: When I go into tomorrow, I can talk to the girls. They keep all those numbers and I can give you exactly what we think that's gonna be.

Brad Overton: I guess I'm confused. So, the 2017 number that I see is one point, wait.

Greg Richmond: It's the way it's lined up.

Brad Overton: Yeah, well I guess what I'm trying to figure out is, there's, we have the difference on back on, from the Contractual of five hundred and thirty nine thousand eight fifty nine ($539,859.00), just in that one alone. There's that much of a difference.

Scott Anslinger: Um huh.

Brad Overton: But, then when I get back to my figures on the last page, I don't see that difference. I'm seeing like a lot, the difference is a lot smaller between these two.

Krystal Powless: So, he probably lowered line items.

Brad Overton: Well, I know, well, it doesn't look like it, if we go after that five (5)...

Scott Anslinger: If you look at the payroll and the salary under the 100 line items...

Brad Overton: Yeah.

Scott Anslinger: There's a...

Brad Overton: Okay, so is that where my difference is coming from?

Scott Anslinger: There's a pretty substantial drop right there.

Brad Overton: That difference of two hundred thousand ($200,000.00), roughly there?

Scott Anslinger: Yeah.

Krystal Powless: Yeah. From last year's budget to this year's, there's a four hundred twenty three thousand dollar ($423,000.00) increase, is what I have.

Brad Overton: Okay.

Krystal Powless: And, then with the levy and with what he's telling you he's going to bring in, they can meet this budget.

Brad Overton: Alright, so that's, okay. I forgot about that salary (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: And what is that salary decrease?

Scott Anslinger: The salary decrease...

Paul Rudolph: It's just what we talked about as far (inaudible).

Scott Anslinger: (Inaudible) some of the adjustments (inaudible) in operations. For example, last year, I had four (4) people in the staffing for the processing center, full time slots. Now we're down to one of those slots. We've also reduced some of the days that weren't very productive. So, that labor cost was eliminated from there as well.

Al Holweger: What was your total income the first quarter? From reselling product?

Scott Anslinger: Oh, from reselling product?

Scott Anslinger: That's ramping up. Let's see, I think I've got it here. I don't have it here. Let me look in my book here real quick. I thought I brought that. Okay, from the sale of product, from recyclables themselves, we raised sixty four thousand nine hundred and eighty three dollars and thirty eight cents ($64,983.38).

Al Holweger: That's first quarter?

Scott Anslinger: That's first quarter.

Brad Overton: How much was that, sixty four thousand ($64,000.00)?

Scott Anslinger: I'm not, sixty-four ($64,000.00), it's the first half of the year. Sixty-four thousand nine hundred and eighty-three dollars and thirty-eight cents ($64,983.38)

Brad Overton: We'll just call it sixty-five thousand ($65,000.00) for the first six (6) months. Is that right Scott?

Al Holweger: Um hum.

David Hachmeister: And that's what you've sold?

Scott Anslinger: That's what's been sold.

David Hachmeister: You've got some stockpiled yet?

Scott Anslinger: Yes, and those first, those first months, were slower. Freddie explained to me that we're increasing about, between thirteen (13%) and fifteen (15%) a month in the revenues being generated for actually several reasons. One (1) is that the commodity prices are actually starting to increase and the second, and secondly he's processing more materials, getting more materials out the door.

Brad Overton: So prior to the new processes, what was the income, I guess, the year before?

Scott Anslinger: I don't have that here with me.

Brad Overton: Cause I'm trying to figure out...

Scott Anslinger: It wasn't much.

Brad Overton: Okay, because we're going from sixty-five thousand ($65,000.00) from the first half of the year, and your projecting bringing in one point two million ($1,200,000.00)?

Al Holweger: Um hum.

Scott Anslinger: Well not just from that but also from our revenues from the trash collection drop off centers.

Brad Overton: Right. I mean you said that wasn't too much. So I mean I'm trying to, that a pretty big...

Marlin Weisheit: We went from fifty cents ($0.50) a bag to two dollars ($2.00) a bag. I mean (inaudible) people to recycle.

Al Holweger: We what I was...

Marlin Weisheit: So it has picked up quite a bit.

Al Holweger: What I would like to do, I would like to request that Scott gives us something in black and white that we can study. To show us the projections for, 'til the end of the year.

Krystal Powless: He kind of did that (inaudible).

Marlin Weisheit: Yeah they've got those numbers.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Al Holweger: Yeah.

Krystal Powless: You can just email them to me.

Scott Anslinger: I'll get that right away to you.

Marlin Weisheit: Good idea.

Scott Anslinger: I'll do it first think in the morning.

Al Holweger: That would be helpful. Trying to figure, there's a big gap.

Marlin Weisheit: (Inaudible) I agree with you. Kind of confusing.

Al Holweger: It's no big deal, just...

Brad Overton: That's like a million ($1,000,000.00), a million ($1,000,000.00), seventy thousand dollars ($70,000.00) difference. That just seems like a lot. I can't even grasp my hand around that. That'd be one heck, a huge income for a business to go from sixty-five million ($65,000,000.00) half the year to all the sudden they, a mean sixty-five thousand ($65,000.00) up to a million, a million dollars ($1,000,000.00).

Al Holweger: Well I'm thinking the sixty-five is just a product sold, it doesn't consider the income that's come in from the

recyclables.

Brad Overton: What would you think normally it would be? A hundred thousand? Two hundred thousand?

Scott Anslinger: Um...

Brad Overton: I mean I'm not trying hold you to it...

Scott Anslinger: Oh, no, last, last year...

Brad Overton: Yeah.

Scott Anslinger: The actual income was sixty-eight thousand ($68,000.00) roughly.

Brad Overton: That's just on recycling?

Scott Anslinger: Just on recycling.

Brad Overton: Okay, but I mean, just your normal, your normal income, not including the recycling. Anything else?

Scott Anslinger: That normal income is between seven and eight hundred thousand ($700,000.00-$800,000.00). We're right in line for that right now. But, I can get you those exact numbers.

Marlin Weisheit: Those are from the sites.

Brad Overton: Those are from the sites, that's what I was trying to get.

Scott Anslinger: That's from the sites, waste disposal, from all of that.

Brad Overton: Okay, I mean that's...

Marlin Weisheit: That's all profit, you know, we get money coming in (inaudible) people pay so much a ton. We load it up and haul it off.

Brad Overton: Right.

Marlin Weisheit: (Inaudible).

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible). If they do start this, I mean you know you can, as the Council you wouldn't want, but if you do approve, if you just leave it as is, they start getting too much into their cash then everyone knows then you would have to eventually reduce their budget because it won't be able to handle that.

Brad Overton: Yeah, I'm just trying to...

Krystal Powless: That's a way to look at it.

Gary Meyer: Can we do that during the year?

Krystal Powless: Uh...

Al Holweger: I don't think we can, can we?

Charlie Christmas: (Inaudible).

Krystal Powless: They have the cash to back it up. So, they have cash reserves.

Gary Meyer: But I'm asking you then...

Krystal Powless: No, you really can't reduce their budget without a request (inaudible). But, what I'm saying is in the next year you can reduce their budget because they're dipping too far into their cash.

Gary Meyer: Yeah, I don't want to dip in to that cash.

Scott Anslinger: And one (1) of the things we are actually doing is kind of what we did last year. We knew we weren't going to make it, we knew that we were going to have to dip hard into those cash reserves this year. Because you know (inaudible) didn't have enough. So what we did, I shouldn't say we did, it wasn't me, it was the Board that did it, they went in and did adjustments to operations and wherever else they had to cut programs to make sure that that was controlled to a degree and that's exactly what we would do. As we are providing them with the financial information month by month, we're giving them, we're getting a print out that says what percentage under each of the line items were at. And, if it looks like we'd be dipping, then the Board will go back in and start cutting again. You're going to have to do this, you're going to have to do that. Because I don't want to have to, A. exceed the budget, I don't want to drain the financial resources. That would be foolish on our part. That's sure failure.

Gary Meyer: What kind of cash reserves do they have?

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible). One million nine-four-five ($1,945,000.00). (Inaudible). The second line on the (inaudible).

Gary Meyer: That's the cash reserves they have?

Krystal Powless: Um hum.

Scott Anslinger: That's actually more than that. One point six ($1,600,000.00), one point eight ($1,800,000.00).

Marlin Weisheit: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: This says one point nine ($1,900,000.00).

Krystal Powless: That would be at the (inaudible). They're saying, okay, (inaudible) they're saying at the end of next year that is what projected cash value (inaudible).

Gary Meyer: The end of next year.

Krystal Powless: So right now I don't know, I don't have, I don't have your budget. (Inaudible).

Marlin Weisheit: (Inaudible).

Krystal Powless: June 30th, okay, the June 30th balance was a million six, six ninety-nine ($1,699,000.00).

Marlin Weisheit: It did drop below (inaudible).

Scott Anslinger: Mr. Rudolph: I do apologize, (inaudible), I need to send you some information.

Paul Rudolph: Um hum.

Scott Anslinger: What was that...?

Paul Rudolph: What was it, um, it was the amount we were billing the County at the moment.

Scott Anslinger: Okay.

Paul Rudolph: So we can deduct that from the one point two ($1,200,000.00) (inaudible).

Scott Anslinger: Okay (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: No worries. Took me a second to remember it myself.

Marlin Weisheit: Then you want the revenue sources.

Krystal Powless: Revenue (inaudible).

Scott Anslinger: I've got that here too, written down. I'll take care of that first thing in the morning.

Al Holweger: I'd like a list of all employees. If possible.

Greg Richmond: You talking contractual?

Al Holweger: No just...

Paul Rudolph: It's actually on here.

David Hachmeister: Yeah.

Al Holweger: Oh...

Charlie Christmas: How many people do you have employed out there right now?

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Scott Anslinger: At any given point in time, there's, when we're fully operational, we've got seventeen (17) part timers, and twelve (12) full timers. Now you'll see when you look at the thing there's other employees that fill in gaps, because we are restricted on a twenty-eight (28) hour schedule. Most people don't get anywhere near...

Marlin Weisheit: (Inaudible).

Al Holweger: Hey, Scott, he's got a copy of it. So don't worry about it.

Scott Anslinger: Oh, okay.

Al Holweger: Make that simple.

Scott Anslinger: Thank you.

Marlin Weisheit: I want to thank you guys for coming out and visiting the other day. It gives you all a better idea of what we're trying to accomplish. Actually seeing it (inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: But you didn't buy supper.

Marlin Weisheit: No, I didn't buy supper.

Brad Overton: So you were probably looking at maybe dipping in to the cash reserves about four hundred thousand ($400,000.00).

Scott Anslinger: That's correct.

Gary Meyer: Okay.

Paul Rudolph: Although now that...

Al Holweger: I was out of town, Scott, last (inaudible).

Scott Anslinger: You can come out and I'd be happy to take you though.

Marlin Weisheit: You need to do that sometime, Al.

Paul Rudolph: Scott, if I could approach for a second.

Scott Anslinger: Yeah, sure, please.

Paul Rudolph: So, it says here your employee benefits (inaudible) are going to be two-eighty-eight ($288,000.00), right? And, the package that we just received here has a list your people. So, that two-eighty-eight ($288,000.00) that's probably...

Gary Meyer: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: Cut that line here.

Scott Anslinger: That two-eighty-eight ($288,000.00) that you're looking at here, that's the benefit package.

Paul Rudolph: Oh, that's just the package.

Scott Anslinger: That's just the benefits. Six hundred seventy ($670,000.00)...

Paul Rudolph: Nine-fifty ($950,000.00) is all of it. Perfect thank you.

Brad Overton: So I guess roughly to stay out of those cash reserves again, you're really going to, this is gonna have to go up, let's say it's one-thirty ($130,000.00) for the whole year. You're probably looking at, you're needing to increase your revenue by about half a million ($500,000.00), by about four hundred fifty-five hundred thousand ($450,000.00-$500,000.00). And, how, I mean, not for an hour explanation, I mean what's your, how are you projecting that to occur, just by getting the word out a little bit more? Or...

Scott Anslinger: Part of it, we've got to do some extra education. And, be more informed (inaudible) the general public. The second thing that we have to do is that we, we have not yet seen the results of all the fee increased yet. None of these numbers, yard waste, we don't have the numbers for the fees that have been put in place yet. And, we can go in and try to figure that out but it just all happened, and we really haven't had a chance to look at that part yet. At the same time, the recycling center is going to continue to grow. The other thing that we're looking at there is that I have been approached by a number of places. What I refer to as dedicated materials, I don't know if we've talked about it at our meeting. But, a dedicated material is something that doesn't have to go through the sort line. It comes in the door, card board for example, the bigger the balers, so the cost to process that is considerably less than if it has to go up on the line. We are being approached by people in Crawford County, the people at Crawford County for one. Pike County for another. People that have that material, they don't have anywhere to go with their materials, and they're asking if they can bring it to us. So, there's a group of things, and we're going to have to watch that very, very carefully over the next year. And, we're going to have to make adjustments in our own operations to make sure, I mean, if, if it looks like we're not going to make it. We don't buy things. The Equipment line items that you see on there, we just don't spend money. And, that's kind of what we've done initially. We've bought, spent money for what we absolutely have to spend it on.

Gary Meyer: Is this budget based on you dipping into your cash reserves roughly the four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000.00)?

Scott Anslinger: No, we didn't plan on that, no.

Gary Meyer: You did not plan for that. I just thought he said...

Scott Anslinger: He said, based on what he's seeing right now with the way the numbers are looking.

Gary Meyer: Right.

Scott Anslinger: It's about four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000.00).

Gary Meyer: Okay.

Scott Anslinger: I, this budget was planned upon what our need were and what I thought we were going to be able to generate in revenues.

Brad Overton: So what, just, what are you expect, I mean, and I know these are some crazy numbers but I mean like next year, there's no way you're expecting to increase that by five ($500,000.00) or to the six hundred thousand dollars ($600,000.00). I mean if you do, you should probably go out to California and work for some multimillion dollar fund, cause I don't know. But anyway, I mean how much are you really realistically expecting to increase that from the one thirty ($130,000.00)? I mean are you expecting the two hundred thousand ($200,000.00) to look more realistic? Or three ($300,000.00)? I mean...

Scott Anslinger: I think three hundred to three hundred thirty-three thousand ($300,000.00-$333,000.00) realistically. And, that's going to require us to do some things as well.

Gary Meyer: And, you held your, your salary and the Office Manager and the Controller the same? Do I read that?

Scott Anslinger: All salaries are held exactly as they are right now. For everybody in the organization, we're giving no

Gary Meyer: Except for...?

Scott Anslinger: There is one (1) individual, and he's not really getting a pay raise, he will, when he was brought on to assist Freddie with the operations, we, the position they gave him was twelve dollars ($12.00) with the understanding that we would bump that up a little higher because of the responsibilities he's been given. He manages people, he runs heavy equipment, technically, he is well below what we would have normally paid a heavy equipment operator. And, he's a heavy equipment operator as well as everything else.

Gary Meyer: Is this the one that went from fifty-one ($51,000.00) to seventy-eight ($78,000.00)?

Paul Rudolph: No that's, I looked at that too, that's, that's not...that's benefits.

Gary Meyer: This is benefits?

Paul Rudolph: Yeah, it's fifty-one ($51,000.00) and seventy-eight ($78,000.00)...

Al Holweger: Hey, Scott, are you guys still giving bonuses?

Scott Anslinger: No. no.

Al Holweger: You cut the bonuses out?

Scott Anslinger: No bonuses and I forgo, for, went, for me even. I waived all that because of where we are. We gotta, we gotta make this work before I can expect to, to receive compensation. And, before we can expect (inaudible). I know in talking with the finance committee, we looked at it as this is more like a startup company as it looks. And, the projections are, with any startup company, generally is going to take you, the first year you're going to lose your shirt. The second year you're hoping not to lose as much. And, hopefully the third year, you're breaking even. We're just now coming up on the first year's anniversary. So we're fighting to maintain what we've got. And, it's forced us to be more conservative. Right now Trayce and I are the only people that can approve of purchases. And, any purchase from anywhere in the organization has to come though her and I, and it has to be justifiable to be a purchase that we absolutely have to make. It's nothing that just because somebody wants to make, and that way we can control what's being spent to make sure that we keep down, what we're going to do, cause we will dip into our cash reserves this year.

Gary Meyer: How much? You know?

Scott Anslinger: Between four hundred and five hundred thousand dollars ($400,000.00-$500,000.00).

Gary Meyer: Okay.

Scott Anslinger: I think Trayce told, I think it's on the sheet that you've got. I think Trayce told them that we would, that we'd probably be about five hundred thousand ($500,000.00).

Brad Overton: Well I sure hope those projections are good. Because if they're not, I don't know where were, to keep you guys from just dipping, and dipping and dipping. Cause there's not a whole lot in here to just cut off.

Scott Anslinger: I'm concerned too.

Gary Meyer: Okay, anybody else? Any questions? If you can get that information we asked for...

Scott Anslinger: Krystal will have it first thing in the morning.

Gary Meyer: Appreciate it.

Scott Anslinger: Okay.

Al Holweger: Thanks, Scott.

Gary Meyer: Thank you.

Scott Anslinger: You're welcome. Thank you for having me.

Brad Overton: Thanks for coming. But...

Scott Anslinger: (Inaudible).

Al Holweger: I'd be more than happy. We'll go and have lunch.

Scott Anslinger: That would be awesome.

Al Holweger: One (1) day next week, we'll get together and have lunch.

Scott Anslinger: Okay.

Paul Rudolph: You should buy.

Al Holweger: I do every other time.

Paul Rudolph: I'm sure you do. (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: (Inaudible).

Al Holweger: I had that stuff for breakfast the other morning.

CIRCUIT COURT

Gary Meyer: Judge, you're on.

Al Holweger: Next time.

Judge Greg Granger: Sorry for being late, I had a hearing. But, I didn't know you guys were going to lock me out of the building. I couldn't get in the building.

Brad Overton: Well we're trying (inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: Come on time or don't come at all.

Gary Meyer: Does that tell you something?

Judge Greg Granger: Yes, man. Be prompt or you'll get locked out.

Brad Overton: Are you going over your budget by a half a million dollars ($500,000.00)?

Judge Greg Granger: No.

Brad Overton: Okay, that's a good start.

Gary Meyer: That's a good start you're right.

Brad Overton: You're already on better footing than...

Gary Meyer: Than some of the others.

Brad Overton: Holy smokes. That's scary.

Gary Meyer: First thing I'll ask you is what did you figure for raises? Three percent (3%)?

Judge Greg Granger: Three percent (3%). Yes.

Gary Meyer: Seems to be a common number. And, it's my understanding that you'll meet with the Personnel Committee?

Judge Greg Granger: I am. And, I didn't know if you wanted me to talk on that subject at all...

Gary Meyer: Not much, just leave it there.

Paul Rudolph: Just remind me what, what exactly are you asking for from the Personnel Committee?

Judge Greg Granger: Currently Circuit Court, Superior I, and Superior II have their own, each has their own Misdemeanor Reporter.

Paul Rudolph: Um hum.

Judge Greg Granger: So my Misdemeanor Reporter is also handles other than misdemeanor cases, so she, she covers divorces, adoptions, everything else. So, what we're running into with the Magistrate is that if the Magistrate has, and we designate one (1) Friday a month for misdemeanor cases. So she has a number of misdemeanor cases that are heard that day, that she tries to schedule them on the other days during the month. Well what happens is that mean it take away my reporter from the covering of the divorce cases, adoption cases, civil cases, other cases. So, we, Circuit Court doesn't have a designated misdemeanor reporter. So, that's what I was asking for. That's what I'm coming to the Personnel Committee for.

Paul Rudolph: Gotcha. The only thing that I'll just quickly add, that I've said to everyone else, we have a bunch of new positions being requested this year. Double digits. We're probably not in a place to fund a lot. So, we're going to be judicious.

Judge Greg Granger: Understood.

Paul Rudolph: to use the judicial word (inaudible) expectations. Go ahead.

Judge Greg Granger: Understood. So other than the raises, I don't know if you have any other specific questions about the budget.

Gary Meyer: Is this one (1) this misdemeanors are you going to the Personnel Committee for, is that in here right?

Judge Greg Granger: Yes, it's, it's under a 110 there.

Gary Meyer: Yeah, I gotcha.

Brad Overton: You didn't have any other things besides that in that one (1) did you?

Judge Greg Granger: In?

Brad Overton: In 110?

Judge Greg Granger: No, no

Brad Overton: Okay.

Paul Rudolph: Travel looks like it went up five hundred bucks ($500.00)?

Krystal Powless: Yeah it did.

Paul Rudolph: From this year?

Judge Greg Granger: It's probably due to just conferences. I think the only travel that comes out of there is mine.

Paul Rudolph: Gotcha.

Al Holweger: Which get more expensive all the time.

Gary Meyer: (Inaudible).

Al Holweger: Probably hidden taxes that you get.

GUARDIAN CASA

Judge Greg Granger: One thing that I wanted to address that, that you don't have before you and you asked about it when I brought Diane Alexander, for the CASA, what Diane has done is took two (2) counties that are similar in services provided. Both in the number of children being served and the number of volunteer advocates. And, she's provided what that county pays. And, the two (2) counties are Green County and Daviess County. And, in both instances, the Director Salary with benefits that's paid by the county as well as a Volunteer Coordinator. And, I'll explain a little more.

Gary Meyer: This is in Adult Probation?

Judge Greg Granger: No, this, this is on, this is not in the CASA budget currently.

Gary Meyer: Oh, okay. Alright.

Judge Greg Granger: The last, at your last meeting, remember Diane spoke about CASA and she was indicating that it's all volunteer and what she would like to see happen.

Gary Meyer: Okay. I gotcha.

Judge Greg Granger: What I asked her to do is come up with a couple of similar counties as far as number of families served and the number of volunteers and these are the numbers she's provided. So for instance, you can see under Green County. The Director is a forty (40) hour salary at thirty-two-six ($32,600.00) plus longevity and benefits. And, the volunteer's twenty-seven-eight ($27,800.00) plus benefits and PERF etc. Same with Daviess, forty (40) hours at thirty-six-five ($36,500.00) and volunteer's forty (40) twenty-four ($24,000.00). Whereas, currently the Council provides a thirty thousand ($30,000.00) line item for CASA. And, the Director is volunteer or not volunteer it is part time at twenty-eight ($28,000.00), your Coordinator is twenty ($20,000.00), and the Assistant Coordinator is twelve ($12,000.00), and what's called a Capacity Building Coordinator is eight ($8,000.00). This is marketing, basically. So I asked Diane, ideally, what would you like to see happen? She said that ideally down the road, she thinks the Director position needs to be paid full time. But what, what she would like to see happen sooner than that, is if her salary, her eight (8) hours remain the same, there would also be another twenty-eight (28) hour volunteer coordinator to help with her duties. And then a third twenty-eight (28), to divide that into two (2) people, fourteen (14) and fourteen (14). So she's basically saying at this point in time, I really need is three (3) people, two (2) people at twenty-eight (28) hours and two (2) more people at fourteen (14).

Al Holweger: What you need is more help.

Brad Overton: Where am I missing that CASA in this...?

Judge Greg Granger: I think it's under, I think it's under a different...

Paul Rudolph: Guardian Ad Litem is what it's called.

Brad Overton: Yeah but I don't...

Paul Rudolph: Page 180-184.

Brad Overton: Yeah but the CASA's not in there. It's not listed in there.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Greg Richmond: It's 4130...

Judge Greg Granger: It's under...

Greg Richmond: Under 110.

Judge Greg Granger: Yes, it's on the first, I don't know what page you have on the budget.

Greg Richmond: It's on one (1) of sixty-five (65) in the front.

Brad Overton: Oh, it's up in 110.

Judge Greg Granger: It's under a 110.

Brad Overton: Oh, okay, sorry.

Judge Greg Granger: So it's under GAL/CASA.

Brad Overton: You kept it the same so that's why I was confused, sorry.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible). The requested amount for that line item.

Paul Rudolph: But I don't think the Judge is requesting anything. He's just telling me how great we have it at the moment. Are you? Are you actually asking for it?

Judge Greg Granger: Well, you, you, you encouraged her last meeting by the comments, what would you need? What would you like to see happen. So yes, she is requesting that, and that's why it's not on the budget, because these numbers came up were put together after your last meeting.

Paul Rudolph: Gotcha.

Judge Greg Granger: Before I, after I turned in the budget. So, ideally she's requesting two (2) twenty-eight (28) hour positions and then two (2) fourteen (14) hour positions.

Al Holweger: Four (4) employees.
Judge Greg Granger: To answer Krystal's question, I guess I don't have an exact number that that would be.

Krystal Powless: So...

Paul Rudolph: Instead of the thirty thousand ($30,000.00)?

Brad Overton: Sixty ($60,000.00) would be two (2) of her.

Krystal Powless: Sixty ($60,000.00) would be two (2) of her, right? She's a twenty-eight (28) hour?

Judge Greg Granger: Yes.

Krystal Powless: So sixty ($60,000.00) would be two (2) of her, plus you would need another fourteen (14) right?

Judge Greg Granger: Two (2) fourteens (14's).

Krystal Powless: Two (2) more fourteens (14's)?

Charlie Christmas: So he's talking about three (3) more people?

Judge Greg Granger: Greg Richmond: So about ninety thousand dollars ($90,000.00) then the...

Paul Rudolph: Wait, wait, wait, so, so the Director makes thirty ($30,000.00) for twenty-eight (28) hours. I would think that the non-Directors wouldn't make the same amount of money. Even though the hours might equal. So...

Gary Meyer: But you'd have two (2) of them.

Paul Rudolph: Understood. The Director makes thirty, say the Volunteer Coordinator at twenty (20) hours, she'd want another twenty-eight (28) hours, or let's say, I'm just going to say twenty-five ($25,000.00). Then two (2) fourteen (14) hour people and I would say that's half the twenty-five ($25,000.00) so twelve-five ($12,500.00) and twelve-five ($12,500.00). I would put all four (4) of those together and say we're at eighty thousand ($80,000.00).

Charlie Christmas: Fourteen (14) and fourteen (14) is twenty-eight (28). And that makes it twenty-five ($25,000.00).

Paul Rudolph: Twenty-five ($25,000.00), twenty-five ($25,000.00), and twelve ($12,000.00), was just numbers I threw out there. That would be, verse the eighty ($80,000.00). That would be a fifty thousand dollar ($50,000.00) increase to what we're currently funding.

Brad Overton: Okay.

Paul Rudolph: I honestly (inaudible) fund the people at the same rate we're funding as the Director.

Judge Greg Granger: You're correct. And, I should have had those numbers for you.

Paul Rudolph: And those are estimates. I'm sure she can provide a particular, maybe I'm off on one (1) or two (2). Maybe the part time would get less.

Judge Greg Granger: I don't believe, you said thirty ($30,000.00), twenty-five ($25,000.00), I don't believe the volunteers even get close to twenty-five ($25,000.00).

Paul Rudolph: Okay, so maybe even twenty ($20,000.00)? Thirty ($30,000.00) and twenty ($20,000.00) and twelve ($12,000.00) or ten ($10,000.00) and ten ($10,000.00)? That'd be seventy ($70,000.00).

Judge Greg Granger: I believe that's probably better.

Paul Rudolph: So that would be forty K ($40,000.00) more.

Judge Greg Granger: That's closer (inaudible).

Al Holweger: Even if we could get her another thirty ($30,000.00), it's double what she's got now. Make more of a difference.

Judge Greg Granger: Yes.

Paul Rudolph: So, thirty ($30,000.00) for the current Director, twenty ($20,000.00) for the Volunteer Coordinator, and then the two (2) part times are ten ($10,000.00) each. So thirty ($30,000.00), twenty ($20,000.00), ten ($10,000.00), ten ($10,000.00).

Al Holweger: Yeah. Actually we could just double what we've given her now, and let her, at least help her. That's a big, big order though.

Brad Overton: I guess that's something you'd want to put on your Personnel Committee (inaudible).

Charlie Christmas: That should probably go to Personnel.

Krystal Powless: Well he's already (inaudible).

Gary Meyer: Yeah.

Charlie Christmas: That'd be the time to talk to them.

Paul Rudolph: Wednesday is Personnel. I think we have a slot open at like 10:30 PM.

Gary Meyer: Question about this Green County?

Paul Rudolph: Oh, he's already scheduled.

Judge Greg Granger: Yes.

Gary Meyer: And Daviess County?

Judge Greg Granger: Um hum.

Gary Meyer: They got a plus matching State funding. What is that?

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: One (1) for eight thousand ($8,000.00) and one (1) for fourteen thousand ($14,000.00).

Judge Greg Granger: That's what the State CASA provides. In order for the State to provide matching, the County has to match that. Which you do in our case. If you look at, on that line item that says grant 15441.

Gary Meyer: Where am I looking? Over here? Well, I missed it. What's the grant?

Judge Greg Granger: 440163. That's from the State.

Gary Meyer: That's how much we're getting from the State?

Judge Greg Granger: That's how much we're getting from the State. And, you, and the County has to at least match that for the State to provide that money.

Gary Meyer: Okay. Yeah, why don't you bring that to the Personnel Committee also.

Judge Greg Granger: Okay.

Gary Meyer: Okay.

Al Holweger: Other than that, everything else looks good young man.

Judge Greg Granger: Thank you, young man.

Charlie Christmas: (Inaudible) for old folks.

Paul Rudolph: How 'bout those Cubs?

Judge Greg Granger: I like the addition the last couple of days.

Brad Overton: I can't believe you'd add someone that's an abuser like that.

Judge Greg Granger: Everybody has a chance to be reformed.

Brad Overton: The Judge would be strongly against that.

Paul Rudolph: I would think the Judge would point out that you're innocent until proven guilty and he was not proven guilty in a court of law.

Brad Overton: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: Neither has Hillary, either.

Al Holweger: Yeah.

Charlie Christmas: They can't get her to court.

Gary Meyer: That's right.

Brad Overton: Everything else stay the same on these others?

Al Holweger: Only had a hundred and ten (110) that were classified but there's not enough there to prosecute her.

Gary Meyer: Alright.

Judge Greg Granger: Turns to politics in a hurry, doesn't it?

Gary Meyer: We do don't we. Thank you, Judge, I guess. If nobody else has any more questions, thank you.

Judge Greg Granger: Thank you.

Al Holweger: Shoo.

Charlie Christmas: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: We'll always wait on you. Who knows, we may be in front of you some time. Who knows?

COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Greg Richmond: (Inaudible) seventy thousand ($70,000.00). Two (2) twenty-eight (28) hour ones.

Paul Rudolph: The Director (Inaudible). Then we have a Volunteer Coordinator.

Greg Richmond: Just one (1).

Paul Rudolph: Just one (1) for twenty ($20,000.00).

Gary Meyer: I thought he said two (20 on the two (2) twenty-eight (28) hours ones?

David Hachmeister: And two (2) fourteen's (14).

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: He wanted two (2) twenty-eights (28) and two (2) fourteens (14), right?

Paul Rudolph: Yes.

Gary Meyer: So that's what he wanted?

Paul Rudolph: He already has one (1) (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: Actually new he wants one (10) twenty eight (28) and two (2) fourteens. Okay.

David Hachmeister: I can't understand why she don't want more hours then?

Gary Meyer: Yeah, alright, Gentlemen, I guess we can discuss it if you want. We've got a few minutes here.

Al Holweger: (inaudible).

Gary Meyer: We're done. So, we can just discuss anything you want to right now or are we going to go 'til 5:00 (PM)?

Brad Overton: Might as well, let's get to 5:00 (PM).

Paul Rudolph: But it's 4:56 (PM).

Gary Meyer: I know. I'll give you four (4) minutes to discuss something. If we can discuss anything in four (4) minutes.

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: I approve all budgets, a decrease from last year.

Gary Meyer: Is that a motion?

Al Holweger: Be careful, you don't know who might hear you.

Gary Meyer: It looks like we have a mostly decent budget except for the employees. And, I'd like to, and I know, you understand it, hope the Personnel Committee does, but with the eleven (11) requests, we eliminated twelve (12), a couple three (3) years ago. And, you know if we do all these eleven (11), then we're going to be right back where we were...

Charlie Christmas: Right back where we were.

Gary Meyer: So I just want to caution and I'm sure that the Personnel Committee understands that. But, I'd just like to caution that too. Cause I don't want us expending, expending ourselves back to where we were.

Brad Overton: If we take (inaudible).

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Greg Richmond: That's where Additional's come out of the funds earlier (inaudible).

Gary Meyer: I know, I understand

Gary Meyer: Yeah that's true.

David Hachmeister: New vehicles were requested total.

Gary Meyer: Two (2) wasn't it?

Charlie Christmas: Two (2).

Paul Rudolph: I heard two (2).

Krystal Powless: EMA.

Gary Meyer: EMA.

Krystal Powless: Who was the other?

Brad Overton: Economic Development.

Gary Meyer: Economic Development.

David Hachmeister: The Sheriff had three (3).

Krystal Powless: Well he always...

Gary Meyer: He always has those. Those are not (inaudible).

Al Holweger: Those are in his budget.

Gary Meyer: That's a done deal.

Al Holweger: That EMA we could take that one (1) with the fifty thousand ($50,000.00) and give that one (1)...

Gary Meyer: Give them to EMA?

Al Holweger: And then just buy the one (1) and then you won't have to buy the one (1)...

Gary Meyer: You just have to buy the truck?

Al Holweger: That may not be the right way of going...

Gary Meyer: Yeah.

Marlin Weisheit: Did you guys do the Building Department yet? With Dennis Lockhart?

Gary Meyer: Yeah.

Al Holweger: Yeah.

Marlin Weisheit: He didn't ask for a vehicle this year?

Gary Meyer: Nope.

Al Holweger: Nope.

David Hachmeister: He's got a fine vehicle.

Marlin Weisheit: Hundred thirty, forty thousand miles (130,000-140,000) (inaudible).

David Hachmeister: I was going to say hundred and fifty (150,000 miles).

Audience member: Didn't he ask for one?

Gary Meyer: No.

Brad Overton: No. He didn't.

Gary Meyer: He asked for more money and part time.

Paul Rudolph: That's what it was.

David Hachmeister: Contractual, yeah.

Gary Meyer: Contractual.

David Hachmeister: Well my concern is thirteen thousand miles a year on one (1) vehicle when twenty thousand miles a year on another vehicle, that, that's County vehicles.

Gary Meyer: What's your point?

Charlie Christmas: Yeah?

David Hachmeister: Well I forgot what my point was. Figure it out.

Brad Overton: I say I can hardly explain it.

Gary Meyer: That's not very many miles, basically. I don't think.

David Hachmeister: For a County vehicle?

Gary Meyer: No that's not very many miles for any vehicle.

Al Holweger: For this County, that's (inaudible).

Gary Meyer: I don't think that sounds like too many.

Greg Richmond: (Inaudible) and I are selling tickets to the Senior Citizens Auction.

Gary Meyer: Which is?

David Hachmeister: August 20th.

Gary Meyer: August 20th.

David Hachmeister: Put that in the paper, August 20th, Senior Citizen's Dinner.

Greg Richmond: 4:00 (PM) to 5:30 (PM). They serve dinner by (inaudible). And then. the auction is at 6:00 (PM).

Al Holweger: Don't I buy a table and you fill it.

David Hachmeister: You can do that if you want to. Table's two hundred dollars ($200.00). Eight (8) tickets.

Al Holweger: I think that's what I did last year.

David Hachmeister: A couple of years ago you did.

Gary Meyer: Go back to this mileage. Who are you talking about doing that?

David Hachmeister: Those two (2) vehicles there I'm talking about.

Krystal Powless: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: I put fifteen thousand (15,000) miles on my car.

David Hachmeister: But you drive seven (7) days a week. And you drive all night. And during the day.

Brad Overton: That's for instance the EMA vehicle, just for instance...

Gary Meyer: Okay, that, I agree.

Brad Overton: Because unless typically there would be an emergency, that vehicle should probably be only driven from this courthouse out to Two Story Road.

David Hachmeister: You're catching on Brad.

Brad Overton: I caught on last year.

Gary Meyer: I agree with Brad, but that depends on what department you're looking at too. Economic Development will put more miles on a car. Because of the nature of the beast.

David Hachmeister: They're showing clients every day?

Gary Meyer: Well I don't know about every day. They're showing more than EMA is.

Brad Overton: Yeah, but still. That's, that's...

Gary Meyer: I can see, I can see them putting on more miles than EMA. It depends on the...

David Hachmeister: Okay...

Gary Meyer: Department.

David Hachmeister: That's if you're working five (5) days a week, that's two hundred twenty (220) miles a day. He can't drive two hundred twenty (220) miles a day for five (5) days a week.

Al Holweger: (Inaudible).

Paul Rudolph: That's over a thousand (1,000) miles per week...

David Hachmeister: I was taking it (inaudible). Fifty-five (55).

Gary Meyer: Okay.

David Hachmeister: Right before.

Brad Overton: I mean I put forty-four (44) miles on my car a day driving from the backside of Scales all the way to downtown Evansville.

David Hachmeister: Yeah.

Brad Overton: That's forty-four (44) miles a day.

David Hachmeister: And they're putting more than that on them.

Brad Overton: Yeah, that's, I mean, I don't know, it's not a, I think thevehicle thing...

Gary Meyer: I think the problem you got, and I tend to agree with you, but they take them home and use them as a personal vehicle.

David Hachmeister: (Inaudible).

Gary Meyer: There's no overseeing of that by the Commissioners.

Brad Overton: The Solid Waste Management vehicle is driven from the Solid Waste Management area all the way to Evansville.

Gary Meyer: Yeah, that's the problem. I don't think it's the vehicle, its, there's no monitoring.

Brad Overton: Just leave that vehicle there, and if you want to drive it in Warrick County to do education and so on, but if you're driving, that's forty (44) miles a day he's probably putting ontheir driving back and forth.

Gary Meyer: I don't have a problem with that.

David Hachmeister: Plus actual legitimate mileage around to the sites.

Brad Overton: Yes. Of course, I don't think he should visit those sites every day of the week.

David Hachmeister: The rest of it, the gal I think they should be paying taxes on those for personal use (inaudible) being on call.

Gary Meyer: Really, they should, that's right.

Brad Overton: But I don't know how we can continue to maintain and do that budget five hundred ($500,000.00),that cash reserve...

Gary Meyer: I'm opposed to that. I'm totally opposed to that. I will vote against that.

Brad Overton: Here's the thing...

David Hachmeister: You know what, I'm bringing it up...

Brad Overton: Here's what (inaudible).

David Hachmeister: They've also got two (2) end loaders sitting out there that that are hundred and twenty ($120,000.00) hundred and forty thousand dollars ($140,000.00) a piece. They've only got two (2) loaders and two (2) operators.

Brad Overton: I think if you got the money, you expect to spend it.

David Hachmeister: That's what happened before out there. Their levy was too high they had the money. No they don't.

Brad Overton: Here's my thing, where do we trim off if we're going to keep this thing from constantly dipping in Solid Waste Management? Where do you find four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000.00)?

Gary Meyer: That's their job. The way I look at it.

Brad Overton: Well I'm just saying, I mean I don't even know.

Al Holweger: Brad have a good evening.

Brad Overton: Yeah, you too.

David Hachmeister: Goodnight.

Brad Overton: The way things go, do we just cut from the overall budget? Say you'll figure it out?

Gary Meyer: Yeah.

Brad Overton: Cause I think that's what your (inaudible).

David Hachmeister: That's what Carl Conner done. Said it was you guys job to cut it.

Brad Overton: Yeah, cause I don't...

David Hachmeister: That's what we did.

Gary Meyer: That's what we did 5 years ago on the employees. This is how much you're getting and you make it work.

Brad Overton: Cause that seems to be a very optimistic amount of...

Gary Meyer: Five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000.00) in one (1) year dipping into that cash reserve to me is unbelievable. It's just unforgiveable.

Brad Overton: And he's projecting three hundred thousand dollars ($300,000.00) next year, a good year.

Gary Meyer: That's taking almost a third of their money. A third of their cash reserve.

Brad Overton: From one thirty to three thirty ($130,000.00$330,000.00)...is that a hundred percent (100%) increase?

David Hachmeister: (Inaudible) if you paid attention the other night there's a lot of places to cut out there.

Audience Member: (Inaudible) I didn't hear it.

Brad Overton: We're done.

Paul Rudolph: Meeting's adjourned.

Gary Meyer: Meeting's adjourned.

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 5:08 P.M.

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