

COMMISSIONERS OF BRIDGEVILLE
101 N. MAIN STREET
BRIDGEVILLE, DE 19933
FEBRUARY 12, 1996

Meeting was called to order at 7:05 P.M. with the salute to the flag.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT - PUBLIC HEARING

Meeting was turned over to Mr. William Lecates - Director of the Community Development and Housing of Sussex County. In 1993 Bridgeville received \$170,100; in 1994 \$60,000; in 1995 \$144,000. To date \$125,828 has been spent. Two more jobs are still expected which would bring the total to 12 rehab jobs this year in the North targeted areas of Bridgeville plus a couple more scattered per the Commissioners. A total of 25 jobs and \$374,000 for the last 3 years of Community Development Block Grant. The grant is funded through the Delaware State Housing Authority. Proceedings for this grant are going to be the same as those done in the past. Policies and funding levels are expected to be the same. They will be competing against Kent and other Communities as they always have. They were asked to survey the North St. extension off of Church St. There are 12 homes involved. Residents are not interested in being hooked up to the water. Two or three of the sewers are bad, but cost is what they are concerned about. Mr. Lecates says without them being annexed into the Town, \$120,000 or \$60,000 seems unlikely to be authorized. Two or three of the residents surveyed were interested and they could be put on a waiting list for rehab/septics and fix their septic and get them on line for that to bring them up to code. He would like to come back in for Rehab, do the grant, continue with the Community Development Housing plan which was passed in 1996 and runs to 1998. \$18,000 was left over from last year. He recommended that Christine Langrell of Parks and Recreation in Dover be contacted regarding any 50/50 grant money for a playground in Bridgeville. Another fund recommended was the Century 21 Fund.

Resolution of Grant #96-01 was read by President Hardesty. (See copy attached).

Motion was made by Comm. Slater to adopt Resolution #96-01 and was seconded by Comm. Dalton. Motion was carried 4 to 0. Comm. Crockett was not present.

Motion was made by Comm. Sipple to dispense with the reading of previous meeting minutes and was seconded by Comm. Slater. Motion carried unanimously. Copies of the minutes along with copies of an agenda of this meeting were made available to all Commissioners attending this meeting.

APPROVAL OF BILLS

See attached for totals per Fund. Total bills \$16,898 (this did not include salaries). A motion was made by Comm. Slater and seconded by Comm. Dalton to approve payment of bills. Motion carried unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORTS

CORRESPONDENCE

- 1) Economic and Community Development letter - ref: sanitary system.

Town Engineer is addressing this.

- 2) Miss Utilities Protection - Ms. News Letter - Given to Doug Jones.
- 3) Delaware Emergency Management Agency DEMA - ref: Workshop addressing National/International terrorism on 2/28/96 from 9:00 to 4:00 at the Sheraton in Dover and on 3/26/96 from 9:00 to 4:00 at Delmarva Power Conference Center in Newark.
- 4) Guidebook concerning flood plain resources.
- 5) Del. Solid Waste Authority letter - ref: proposed solid waste management system fees - Given to Phil Mowbray.
- 6) DEMA is sponsoring a workshop on 2/22/96 at the Sheraton in Dover on disaster recovery info.
- 7) Dept. of Transportation letter - ref: legal holidays - when they are unallowed to work on any roadways the State is responsible for - Given to Public Works people.
- 8) Div. of Water Resources letter received 2/5/96 - ref: NOI - Pres. Hardesty will discuss with town engineer.
- 9) Town Engineer's letter - ref: conflicts of existing sewers/where proposed location of water main is to go. They have been informed to resolve that problem. There is no cost to home owner per Hans Medlarz.
- 10) News Journal - ref: Public Notice that one of the Pre-treatment operators has exceeded their criteria in relation to Pet Poultry exceeding their limits.
- 11) Seaford Leader - ref: Notice to advertise in Progress "96" insert. Motion made by Comm. Slater to again advertise in the Seaford Leader, State Register Progress 1996 insert for the newspaper for same size ad as last year. It was seconded by Comm. Sipple. Motion carried unanimously.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Sewer report was given by Mr. Phillip Mowbray - For month of January the average daily flow was 195,000 gallons totaling over 6,000,000 gallons for the month. No permit violations for the month. 60,000 gallons were dumped by 2 waste haulers. Receipts were \$2,070.00. Upgrade at the Plant: Annie from Davis, Bowen & Friedel sent plans to DNREC with the check for the review and also to Farmer's Home for their review. It will be a few weeks before they are received back, and any suggestions will need to be incorporated. Solid Waste Authority is permitting sludge now that usually went to the landfill. DNREC no longer is involved. Solid Waste Authority will require bi-annual testing of sludge for toxic contaminants and for PCB. The cost will be approximately \$2400 per year. State had not required that previously. Solid Waste Authority will require a certificate with each load that goes to them stating the sludge has passed the testing. Steve Roan of DNREC if going to try and work with municipalities to see if we can have an alternate way of taking to landfill. Wayne Hudson of Clean Delaware will talk with Steve of DNREC regarding rates and then will contact Phillip. A suggestion was made by Phillip regarding composting

sludge. Phillip has begun his Level IV class at Del. Tech. Terry Campus in Dover for Waste Water Level IV. It will be 16 to 18 weeks before it is completed.

Water Dept. report was supplied by Doug Jones. Water supply for Jan. was 5,484,000 gallons. 6 meters were installed and 10 locates from Miss Utility. 321 hours for Jan. were for snow removal on streets. On 2/9/96, Rick and Doug spent 10 manhours on pot hole repairs. There is bad street deterioration. Well #2 pump has been pulled out the casing. Water main and meter pit installation on Market St. is complete. Tie in at Cannon St., N. Main St., and William St. need to be completed. They are expected to be done once S. Main St. water project is done by Teal Construction. Gas lines locate are to be starting near Town Hall on 2/14/96 and working south.

Police Dept. - Given by Chief Orr - See Attached.

Alderman Report - Given by Willie Robert - See Attached.

PROJECT UPDATE

Next project meeting will be Tues., 2/20/96. Greatest concern per Hans Medlarz is the sewer work to be done. He hopes this will be done in April so completion of project by Memorial Day will be achieved.

OLD BUSINESS

Annexation - Ref: South side of Town - Jacobs Ave. All but about 4 people have signed to be annexed. Their concern is about hooking up to Town services. They believe what they have now is adequate. There is nothing stated in the Charter regarding the time frame for hook-up. There was discussion regarding those residents hooking onto the Town's sewer and water of the impact fees being forgiven for a year. After the year was up, if and when they would have a failure, they would have to hook in at whatever the cost would be for tap-in and impact fees. A motion was made by Comm. Slater for anyone who wants to annex in the Town will forego them hooking to the water and sewer system until their well or septic system fails. At that time, both will be required to be hooked up. The Town will forego the impact fee for 1 year if the resident wants to hook up within that 1 year. They will be required to pay Town taxes when they are annexed in. The motion was seconded by Comm. Dalton and was carried unanimously. It was noted that all of this will depend upon the Townspeople and the referendum; the annexation vote. Laverty Lane has requested having the remainder of their property annexed into the Town. Comm. Slater noted no taxes are received from them.

OLD POLICE FOR CRUISER BIDS

1st. bid was received on 2/6/96 at 10:00 A.M. Bid submitted for \$985.00 from Delmarva Consignment Sales in Seaford, DE and signed by Leonard Murphy. 2nd Bid was received on 1/3/96 at 2:50 P.M. Bid submitted was for \$750.00 from Daryl Tull, Bridgeville, DE. Motion was made by Comm. Slater to accept \$985.00 bid from Delmarva Consignment Sales and was seconded by Comm. Dalton, The motion was carried unanimously.

LIABILITY INSURANCE SEMINAR REPORT

Comm. Sipple and Comm. Dalton attended the seminar last week. It was regarding the Tort Claims Act. Comm. Dalton concluded that the majority of Town Commissioners have never been involved in a liability case. In the cases that were brought to their attention occurred when Commissioners went off on their own and made individual decisions. He didn't believe that \$7000 should be requested from the citizens to protect the Commissioners from a liability that rarely occurs. All Towns in Sussex County were represented and no one seemed to have a problem with this. Comm. Sipple had a copy of the Town of Ocean View's ordinance and was going to make copies for the Commissioners to review.

PET POULTRY - NEW PRE-TREATMENT PERMIT

Letter was received on 2/1/96 appealing Section 3 of the permit. They had 45 days to appeal. A copy of this letter, a letter from EPA, and a copy of notice for having to publish was made and put into all the Commissioner's baskets.

NEW BUSINESS

Melissa W. Cook resigned from employment effective February 2, 1996. President Hardesty read her letter of resignation to the Commissioners. Motion was made by Comm. Dalton and seconded by Comm. Slater to accept her resignation. Motion was unanimously passed.

The U. U. Methodist Church and some residents are trying to establish a playground on the North side of Market St. between Market St. Apts. and the Police Station. The Town would be required to handle the money if a Grant is given for it. Motion was made by Comm. Slater to administer the funds for the new playground called the Market St. Playground Program. It was seconded by Comm. Dalton and was carried unanimously.

SUMMER MAINTENANCE - GRASS

This is to be considered by all and will be discussed at the next meeting.

WAL MART

Comm. Slater made a motion authorizing Pres. Hardesty to contact Wal Mart or any other business interested in locating in the Bridgeville area. The Sewer and Water Plant would have the capacity available to meet those needs. Motion was seconded by Comm. Sipple and was carried unanimously.

NORTH MAIN STREET SEWER/WATER EXTENSION

Hans Medlarz led discussion about the proposal of new sewer lines on N. Main St. from Sewer Plant to Messick & Gray. Just for the sewer the cost would be approximately \$250,000. A previous council motion decided against this proposal. A less expensive approach that would only work for interested individuals would be to take the sewer line for 6 properties and tie it to a terminal man hole. From there on out a septic system hook-up (as the one on S. Main St.) could be implemented allowing businesses to hook up

This could be achieved for less than \$40,000. This includes the man hole, line, and grinder station. A decision should be made at the meeting on March 11, 1996 per Hans. A motion was made by Comm. Slater regarding the N. Main St. proposed extension. The stipulations for the project are as follows:

- 1) It does not include the pumping station.
- 2) A possible 4" line.
- 3) As long as the one customer concerned will give help of at least 10% towards the Town's part. This was an original part of the application for the initial project.
- 4) If there is enough money available in the project.

The motion was seconded by Comm. Dalton. The motion was carried unanimously.

A 5 minute break was taken at 9:05 P.M.

NEW BUSINESS

Budget 1996-97 - Pres. Hardesty noted that some of the income was rather conservative because the user fees will be changing when the new billing system is implemented for water and sewer. Also, any property taxes that will be for the properties received in the proposed annexation have not been included as part of income. Included in this budget is a 3% cost of living raise for all employees. Also pay raises previously discussed for the 3 waste treatment operators are included. Proposed liability insurance of \$7000 is included. If it should be decided against the Town will have more excess monies. This will act as a cushion. Comm. Slater made a motion that the 1996-97 Budget of \$781,500 be adopted. Motion was seconded by Comm. Dalton. Motion carried unanimously.

CITIZEN'S PRIVILEGE

Mr. Paul Lynch from the Handicap and Aging has requested Comm. Sipple to attend a meeting on March 18, 1996 for comments or suggestions in helping the handicapped or aged in the Town. Her main concern was an elevator so disabled citizens could attend the meetings. The cost for this is \$65,000. Comm. Slater offered an alternative for disabled citizens. He suggested moving the Alderman Court to the 2nd floor and eliminating Doug Jone's office. The ramp and the wider doorway that are now leading from the parking lot would accomodate wheel chairs. This remodeling in the back area of the Town Hall for the meeting room would cost a few thousand dollars. Comm. Slater noted that some curbs in Town are not wheel chair accessible. Pres. Hardesty noted the Senior Center may have some suggestions. A suggestion was made to Mr. Lynch for a person from the Senior Center be invited.

Someone requested a copy of the budget and was told it would be available at the Town Hall.

EXECUTIVE SESSION - PERSONNEL

A motion was made by Comm. Sipple and seconded by Comm. Slater to go into Executive Session at 9:30 P.M. No Motions were made.

Executive session ended at 9:55 P.M.

OTHER

A motion was made by Comm. Slater to give Sgt. Kevin Smith a \$1.00 per hour merit raise. It was seconded by Comm. Dalton. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made in reference to Mildred Pusey by Comm. Dalton to:

- 1) She will be entitled to stay on Blue Cross for 1 year as long as she pays the premiums.
- 2) She will be allowed to cash in her remaining vacation of 5 weeks if she agrees to be paid in 5 individual checks for 5 weeks. Otherwise, she should take the time off. The motion was seconded by Comm. Slater. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Comm. Dalton to adjourn at 10:00 P.M. It was seconded by Comm. Sipple and carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret W. Sipple

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Secretary

Commissioner

submitted the following Proposed Resolution:

ENDORsing PROJECT TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE DELAWARE STATE HOUSING AUTHORITY FOR FUNDING FROM THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORIZING ROBERT L. STICKELS, SUSSEX COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR, TO SUBMIT APPLICATION

WHEREAS, the Town of Bridgeville resolves to apply for Community Development funds from the Delaware State Housing Authority in accordance with appropriate regulations governing Community Development Block Grants State of Delaware Program for Block Grants as contained in (Sections 570.488-499 24 CFR U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development); and

WHEREAS, the Town of Bridgeville has met the application requirements of (Attachment E Delaware Community Development Block Grant program Policies and Procedures) citizen participation requirements; and

WHEREAS, Sussex County plans on accomplishing owner-occupied housing rehabilitation with CDBG funds; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Bridgeville hereby agrees to allow Sussex County to accomplish the rehabilitation work in the targeted areas of Bridgeville; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Bridgeville and Sussex County are in agreement with this activity,

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Town of Bridgeville and Sussex County that they endorse and grant permission for the following activity:

APPLICATION:

Housing Rehabilitation
\$157,000.00

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF RESOLUTION NO. 96-01 PASSED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF BRIDGEVILLE, SUSSEX COUNTY, ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1996.


Howard Hardesty
President of Commissioners


Margaret H. Sipple
Secretary

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING TITLE OF RESOLUTION NO. BY THE TOWN OF BRIDGEVILLE IS THE SAME TITLE OF RESOLUTION NO. BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF SUSSEX COUNTY ON THE TH DAY OF

ADOPTED
ADOPTED

Robin A. Griffith
Clerk of the County Council

COMMISSIONERS OF BRIDGEVILLE
EXECUTIVE SESSION
FEBRUARY 12, 1996

Meeting was called to order at 8:15 P.M. by President Hardesty.

Litigation with Del-Agra was discussed.

Advertising for a new Town Clerk was discussed due to the pending resignation in April of the present Town Clerk.

A Town Manager/Grant writer was also discussed.

No motions were made on the above subjects during the executive session.

Commissioners returned to regular session at 9:05 P.M.

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COMMISSIONERS OF BRIDGEVILLE
SPECIAL MEETING - HEALTH INSURANCE & PERSONNEL
FEBRUARY 28, 1996
7:10 P.M.

Preliminaries were dispensed.

Quorum Present: All Commissioners:
President Howard Hardesty, Margaret Sipple, Bob Slater, Jack Dalton, Gene Crockett.

Guest was Gary Downes of Downes Associates.

President Hardesty gave the floor to Gary Downes who introduced himself and gave background on himself and his company. His office is located over the Chamber of Commerce in Milford. He has been in insurance sales for five years. He began as an agent for Mutual of Omaha and for the last three years has been an independent agent. He specializes in health insurance for small groups. There is no alliance with one company. Information is obtained from each employer, and then he shops the market to see which insurance program is compatible with those employer needs. He provides customer service mainly adding new employees, terminating employees, explaining options, and shopping the market. Claims are not handled by him, but he will act as an advocate if any problems arise.

Mildred Pusey had called him in response to a flyer he had mailed regarding health insurance. He met with her and looked over the variety of quotes she had received from various insurance companies. He looked at Principal Health Care of DE, US Health Care, and Ameri-Health comparing coverages and prices that were relatively close to the Blue Cross that the Town of Bridgeville has at this time. He found prices to be a little higher for coverage that was comparable. Blue Cross is a mature network, and all doctors and hospitals in DE will accept it. Another feature of Blue Cross that was noted by Gary Downes was its Medicare Carve Out which would be beneficial to Mildred Pusey who will be retiring in April 1996. After conducting this research, he advised that the Town stay with Blue Cross.

Blue Cross has phased out some of their programs including Program 11 which the Town has now. The program that matches closest to what the Town has now is Program 9. He then compared the features of Program 11 to Programs 9 & 12. (See the Programs attached for comparison). Going from Program 11 to Program 9 would result in a 5% increase. There was much discussion by the Commissioners regarding employees who elect to have Blue Cross Program 9 coverage pay approximately \$15.00 per month out of pocket for this coverage. Premiums are lower for Program 12 than for

Program 9, but benefits are not as good. Program 12 has more deductibles than Program 9.

The Town's current cost for Blue Cross Program 11 is \$2081.40 as of February 1996 billing. Program 11 will expire on April 1, 1996. Upon Mildred's retirement she will remain on Blue Cross, but she will then pay her premiums. Commissioner Slater made a motion to accept Blue Cross Program 9, and employees would be responsible for the difference from Program 11. If this is not acceptable to all employees, Blue Cross Program 12 will be adopted by the Commissioners. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Sipple. Motion passed unanimously.

A leak in the water tower has been discovered. It is bleeding at the main stem at the base of the tank. Doug Jones talked with our Town Engineer who put him in touch with a company. This is an emergency situation. Doug explained the procedures that will need to be done to the Commissioners. Commissioner Slater made a motion to accept the proposal from HydroServe concerning the repair of town's water stand tank at \$3750.00 and amended the additional cost of the relief valve of \$300 or \$400 more. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Dalton. Motion was carried unanimously.

A fax was received that litigation concerning Palmer vs Jefferson and Oates has been denied Palmer in favor of Jefferson and Oates.

A resolution was put out by Sussex County Association of Towns (SCAT) for adoption. A copy was put into each of the Commissioner's mail tray. A SCAT meeting will be held at Ellendale on March 6, 1996. A motion was made by Commissioner Dalton not to accept the resolution put out by Sussex County Association of Town's Resolution pertaining to immigrant population in Sussex County, DE. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Slater. Motion was carried unanimously. The Commissioner who will be representing Bridgeville at the SCAT Meeting on March 6 is to vote against this resolution at that time.

A survey was done on the Town's streets last Tuesday. Our town engineer took in consideration the areas that needed improvement and figured the cost for eight areas. The total for street restoration project came to about \$270,000.

Area to be annexed on Jacob's Ave. was presented by President Hardesty.

A total of 13 applicants responded to the position for Town Clerk. The decision was finalized to one person who is currently a part-time employee, Watha A. Hostetler. A motion was made by Commissioner Slater to hire Watha A.

Hostetler and make her anniversary date retroactive to January 1, 1996. She is to begin work full-time immediately. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Crockett. Motion was carried unanimously.

Motion was made to adjourn at 8:35 p.m. by Commissioner Slater and was seconded by Commissioner Sipple. Motion was carried unanimously.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Secretary

ALDERMAN COURT #32

101 NORTH MAIN STREET

BRIDGEVILLE, DE 19933

(302) 337-7371

FAX. (302) 337-8359

ALDERMAN COURT REPORT

The following cases were before the Alderman Court #32 during the month of January, 1996:

Mandatory Appearances	4
Scheduled Trials	10

TOTAL	14

Guilty/Paids	2
Dismissed/NolPros	5
PostPoned	4
CCP Transfers	3

TOTAL	14



Willie A. Robert, Jr.
Alderman

Alderman: WILLIE A. ROBERT, JR
Address: Alderman Court #32
101 N. Main St.
Bridgeville, Delaware 19933

Telephone No: 302-337-7371

Period Covered: 1-31 JANUARY 1996

	Traffic	Criminal	Civil	Total
Pending at Start of Period	10			
Filings	42			
Dispositions	44			
Pending at End of Period	8			

Total Collected: Fines (Excluding: \$1155.10
VCF) 207.90
OTHER COURTS: 2,110.10
Court Costs: 601.00
TOTAL COLLECTED: \$4,074.10

NOTE: Fines plus VCF plus Court Costs should equal Total Collected.

ALDERMAN COURT #32

101 NORTH MAIN STREET

BRIDGEVILLE, DE 19933

(302) 337-7371

FAX. (302) 337-8359

TO: Bridgeville Town Commissioners

FROM: Willie A. Robert, Jr. (Alderman) *WR*

Re: Monthly Report - January, 1996

TOTAL PAID MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

Speeding	26
No License in Possession	7
No Motor Fuel Tax Stamp	1
Improper Muffler	1
Improper Lights	1
Failure to Appear	1
No Registration in Possession	1
Failure to Change Address	1
Defective Brakes	1
Expired License	1
Equipment Violation	1
Tags Expired Upon Transfer	1
Red Light Violation	1

TOTAL	44

PROGRAM 9

POINT OF SERVICE

*about a 3% increase over a
#11 program recommended by MW Society*

IN-NETWORK

OUT-OF-NETWORK

Some Covered Services

Periodic Physical Exams
Periodic Routine Mammograms
Pap Smear, Prostate Screening Antigen Test
Routine Well Child Care and Immunizations
Periodic Vision Exams
Prescription Drugs
Office Visit with Primary Care Physician
Specialist/Referral Care
Lab
Imaging
Inpatient Hospital (including maternity)
Inpatient Surgeon Care
Outpatient Surgical Facility
Inpatient Mental Health Care
Outpatient Mental Health Care
Substance Abuse Treatment
Emergency Room

Covered at:

\$5 per visit
100%
100%
\$5 per visit
\$5 per visit
\$7 or 25%, whichever is greater, per prescription or refill
\$5 per visit
\$15 per visit
100%
100%
100%
100%
100%
100%
80% up to 31 days per calendar year
80% up to \$1000 benefit maximum per calendar year
80% up to 31 inpatient days per treatment period; limit: 2 periods per lifetime
\$25 facility visit; 100% physician care

Covered at:

Not Covered
75%
75%
Not Covered
Not Covered
\$7 or 25%, whichever is greater, per prescription or refill
75%*
75%*
75%*
75%*
75%*
75%*
75%*
50% up to 31 days per calendar year **
50% up to \$1000 benefit maximum per calendar year **
50% up to 31 inpatient days per treatment period; limit: 2 periods per lifetime**
\$25 facility visit; 100% physician care

* Calendar Year Deductible

None

\$300/\$900 (individual/family)

Calendar Year Coinsurance Expense Limits

None

\$1500/\$4500 (individual/family)

** Separate Mental Health/Substance Abuse
Calendar Year Deductible

None
Lifetime benefit maximum of \$100,000 per person.

\$300/\$900 (individual/family)
Mental health and substance abuse coinsurance amounts do not apply to the plan's coinsurance expense limit. Lifetime benefit maximum of \$100,000 per person.

This Benefits Summary presents plan highlights only. It is not a contract. Please refer to your benefits booklet (or contact your marketing representative to request a copy) for complete information.

All percentages are based on BCBS's allowable charge.

PROGRAM 12

POINT OF SERVICE

*Closest to premium now paid but
more deductibles and less coverage*

IN-NETWORK

OUT-OF-NETWORK

Some Covered Services

Periodic Physical Exams
Periodic Routine Mammograms
Pap Smear, Prostate Screening Antigen Test
Routine Well Child Care and Immunizations
Periodic Vision Exams
Prescription Drugs
Office Visit with Primary Care Physician
Specialist/Referral Care
Lab
Imaging
Inpatient Hospital (including maternity)
Inpatient Surgeon Care
Outpatient Surgical Facility
Inpatient Mental Health Care
Outpatient Mental Health Care
Substance Abuse Treatment
Emergency Room

Covered at:

\$10 per visit
100%
100%
\$10 per visit
\$10 per visit
\$7 or 25%, whichever is greater, per prescription or refill
\$10 per visit
80%*
100%
80%*
80%*
80%*
80%*
70% up to 31 days per calendar year**
70% up to \$1000 benefit maximum per calendar year**
70% up to 31 inpatient days per treatment period; limit: 2 periods per lifetime**
\$50 facility visit; 80% physician care

Covered at:

Not Covered
60%
60%
Not Covered
Not Covered
\$7 or 25%, whichever is greater, per prescription or refill
60%*
60%*
60%*
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* Calendar Year Deductible

Calendar Year Coinsurance Expense Limits

** Separate Mental Health/Substance Abuse
Calendar Year Deductible

\$500/\$1500 (individual/family)

\$1000/\$3000 (individual/family)

\$500/\$1500 (individual/family)
Mental health and substance abuse
coinsurance amounts do not apply to the
plan's coinsurance expense limit. Lifetime
benefit maximum of \$100,000 per person.

\$750/\$2250 (individual/family)

\$3000/\$9000 (individual/family)

\$750/\$2250 (individual/family)
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Sussex County Association of Towns

R.D. 6, Box 48
Georgetown, Delaware 19947

MEMO TO: SCAT Members

FROM: George Volenik, Chair, SCAT Steering Committee

RE: Resolution Adopted by Steering Committee

DATE: 2/20/96

The attached resolution, adopted by the steering committee at its 2/15/96 meeting, is forwarded to you for consideration for adoption. The committee requests that your Mayor and Council take action on this resolution at your March meeting.

This resolution will be presented at the general meeting of SCAT, April 3, 1996, for action by the general membership.

Each town will be asked to vote on this resolution in accordance with the action of its Mayor and Council at its March meeting.

This resolution was prepared by Robert Stickels, County Administrator, and presented by him at the steering committee meeting.

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RESOLUTION

ACTION PLAN RECOGNIZING THE EXPANDING IMMIGRATION POPULATION OF SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE

WHEREAS, the United States is known as a nation of immigrants because it has received more immigrants than any other country in history; and

WHEREAS, immigrants have helped make the United States the huge, powerful and wealthy nation it is today; and

WHEREAS, Sussex County, Delaware, has an increasing immigrant population; and

WHEREAS, many immigrants seek better education, housing, and employment; and

WHEREAS, many immigrants seek the right to pursue their own religion and political beliefs; and

WHEREAS, many immigrants suffer from difficulty in adjusting to a new way of life, styles and laws, and;

WHEREAS, many immigrants must learn a new language and customs;

NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Sussex County Association of Towns pledge their support to form a partnership with the federal and state governments, and private employers to assist all immigrants with an Action Plan that includes:

the placement of appropriate international traffic and safety signage;

supporting Title VIII, the Civil Rights Act of 1968, commonly referred to as the "Fair Housing Act" by working with the Delaware Housing Authority in creating acceptable housing standards;

encouraging community participation with the immigrant population in athletic and social events;

supporting the Sussex County Library Literacy Programs;

encouraging the Delaware Population Consortium to closely monitor immigrant population in Sussex County, providing data and information to justify local governments' requests for assistance from federal and state governments in the form of loans and grants;

establishing multi-culture educational programs for public safety providers;

encouraging employers to provide wages and benefits to allow immigrants to live without governmental assistance; and

requesting the Delaware congressional representatives to establish an Immigration and Naturalization Service in Sussex County to advise and assist immigrants who wish to become naturalized citizens;

NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this Resolution will be presented to Governor Thomas R. Carper, Senator William V. Roth, Jr., Senator Joseph R. Biden, and Congressman Michael N. Castle.

SCAT MINUTES
Wednesday, February 6, 1996

How do you want
the Town to vote on
this resolution?

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President John McDonnell. It was hosted by the Town of Ocean View at the Cottage Cafe on Route #1. The speakers were Mr. Mike McGrath, Planning Manager, AG Lands Foundations and Ms. Till Purnell.

Mr. McGrath noted the interests of small towns in farmland preservation. One of the most interesting statistic is the population distribution for the State of Delaware. In 1920 just short of 50 percent of the population lived inside the corporate limits of Wilmington. Those that lived outside of Wilmington, just over half lived inside an incorporated municipality. Now compare that distribution with today's figures. Now just over 10 percent of the population live within the corporate limits of Wilmington. The new distribution, particularly in New Castle County, reflects the suburbanization of the state after World War II. The greatest loss of farmland occurred in the 1950's and 60's. With the growth of single family homes came the loss of farmland so that today we have only about one/half of the farmland available at the turn of the century. There has been a dramatic shift in population and a dramatic shift in how the land is used in Delaware.

This situation has triggered much discussion about land use and land use planning. There is a close linkage between the rise and fall of small towns in Delaware and the rise and fall of agricultural lands. I believe the future of farmland in Delaware depends a great deal on how small towns prosper.

There is a new phase in farmland preservation based on these concerns. Three years ago new legislation set in motion a new effort to protect some of the best farmland in Delaware. There is a two part effort-- the first being "Agricultural Preservation Districts." These are a midterm holding pattern for some of the best farmland. These are signed renewable agreements requiring the farmer to keep the land in agriculture, timber or horticulture. In return the State provides certain tax benefits. The real motor is the second phase which we call the "purchase of development rights program". With funds provided by the Governor and the Legislature we are now buying the development rights from farmers to permanently protect it. On the Agricultural District front there are now 96 agricultural districts involving 96 owners. This covers almost 32,000 acres. Sussex County has 31 of those agreements with 8,000 acres. We are pleased how well local farmers have embraced this program. In the second phase we are negotiating with 44 farmers statewide and covering over 3,000 acres and 10 major farms in Sussex County alone with interest accelerating-- particularly in the last three or four weeks. There is no doubt money makes a difference. Out of the 21st Century Fund the Governor first announced he wanted to devote 40 million of that fund to agricultural preservation. Later after debate, the bond bill included a \$12 million program for this fiscal year. This will preserve 8,000 acres before June, 1996. The Governor in his State of the State speech proposed an additional \$14,000,000 for fiscal year 1997.

We should preserve an additional nine or ten thousand acres with these funds. This also preserves wetland and wildlife habitat as well as timber preserves. We also support use of 21st Century Fund for infrastructure repairs and improvements. As open lands are preserved local towns must also improve the quality of life and delivery of services for their residents as we argue that new growth should occur in these existing centers. These programs all mesh together and we look forward to working with you to not only preserve agriculture but also our towns.

The next speaker was Nelson Richter, President of the Rural Water Association. He discussed briefly how the Rural Water Association was organized. Ours is one of 33 rural water associations nationwide. The primary purpose is to provide technical assistance and training to small communities with water systems serving less than 10,000 persons. Rick Duncan is our circuit rider. The office is in Harrington and we feel we have lots to offer and appreciate any comments you want to make. We are here to support you. Mr. Rick Duncan, Program Manager

mentioned they sponsor a training program at Del-Tech for water operators. All assistance is done free under a contract with EPA. Our goal is to keep all our water systems in compliance. They also hold a technical conference with water and waste water vendors on February 28th and 29th in Rehoboth Beach.

Till Purnell discussed how she welcomed newcomers who have moved here to become part of us. The main reason you came to Sussex County was open space. They are tired of cities and crime. She asked support of the program to purchase open space. While there is some concern at the County about taking land off the tax role you should remember these lands don't cost you a cent. Farmland does not need a police or fire departments. Every dollar taken off the tax base if you put it into development it costs a \$1.12 cents so you are 12 cents in the hole. However, farmlands only cost you 32 cents out of each dollar collected. Therefore, you make money out of the farmlands you can protect. We want to protect wildlife and our space. I wish you would use the influence you have to support purchase of open space. Delaware was called the diamond state in colonial times because of its small size and great value. Then Delaware became known as "small wonder". Now we are known the home of "tax free shopping" which implies we are cheapskates. Please support use of the 21st Century Fund for purchase of open spaces so we can maintain our way of life.

Business Items

An amendment to Article IV of the SCAT Bylaws which established the Office of 2nd Vice President was adopted unanimously.

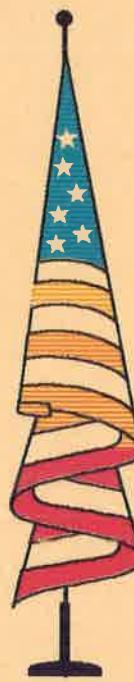
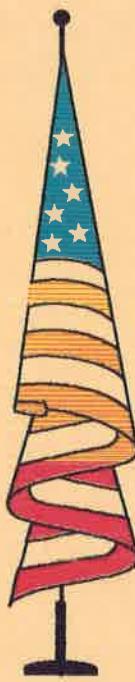
However, a resolution entitles "Action Plan Recognizing Our County As A Major Latino Immigration Destination" was originally adopted with one abstention. However, subsequent discussion indicated confusion about the resolution so a roll call vote was ordered. The resolution failed to get approval as the vast majority of towns abstained. It was returned to the Steering Committee for revision.

The meeting was adjourned by President McDonnell at 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Vance Kane, Executive Secretary

BRIDGEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT



MONTHLY REPORT
JANUARY 1996

SUBMITTED BY:

**HANDLEY J. ORR
CHIEF OF POLICE**

COMPLAINT SYNOPSIS

TYPE OF COMPLAINT	MONTH	PREVIOUS YEAR	YEAR TO DATE
BURGLARY	1	0	1
THEFT	4	10	4
ASSAULT	3	2	3
DOMESTIC DISPUTES	3	2	3
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	2	5	2
DRUG	0	1	0
SEX CRIMES	0	0	0
SUICIDE	0	0	0
ALARMS	4	2	4
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	6	9	6
PUBLIC RELATIONS	12	2	12
AUTO THEFT	0	0	0
HARRASSMENT	4	1	4
KIDNAPPING	0	0	0
MISSING PERSON	0	1	0
PREVENT B. OF P.	2	2	2
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	2	2	2
THREATEN BODILY HARM	4	1	4
D.O.A.	1	0	1
MURDER	0	0	0
CRIMINAL ARRESTS	9	7	9
PUBLIC ASSIST	11	7	11
ASSIST OTHER DEPT.	9	12	9
OTHER FORGERY	11	4	11
TOTAL	88	70	88

TRAFFIC INVESTIGATIONS

<u>TYPE OF INVESTIGATION</u>	<u>MONTH</u>	<u>PREVIOUS YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
<u>TRAFFIC ARREST</u>	110	158	110
<u>D. U. I.</u>	0	1	0
<u>VEHICLES TAGGED</u>	1	1	1
<u>VEHICLES TOWED</u>	1	1	1
<u>PARKING VIOLATIONS</u>	0	1 /	0
<u>TOTAL</u>	112	162	112

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

<u>TYPE OF ACCIDENT</u>	<u>MONTH</u>	<u>PREVIOUS YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
<u>PROPERTY DAMAGE</u>	3	3	3
<u>PERSONAL INJURY</u>	0	0	0
<u>FATAL ACCIDENTS</u>	0	0	0
<u>INDUSTRIAL</u>	0	0	0
<u>TOTAL</u>	3	3	3

The following statistical data has been generated by the Bridgeville Police Department for the month of JANUARY

VEHICLE INFORMATION

<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>THIS MONTH</u>	<u>PREVIOUS YEAR</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
<u>TOTAL MILEAGE</u>	3,457	4,100	3,457
<u>FUEL</u>	356 GAL.	506 GAL.	356 GAL.
<u>MAINTENANCE</u>	\$ 257.50	\$ 790.98	\$ 257.50

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Bridgeville Police working with Laverty Lane complex

By Tony E. Windsor

If you ask the people at Laverty Lane apartment complex if they are happy with the police presence they have they will not only say "Yes," but they will also tell you that they wish there was more of it.

The 50-unit complex, which opened in 1991, received some negative publicity early on when police staged several drug raids at apartments in the complex.

Bridgeville Police Chief Handley Orr said his department decided to take preventive measures to hopefully eliminate some of the concerns.

"We're doing this project for the third year and it has become a win-win situation for everybody," Orr said. "Our officers have gotten to know the people at Laverty Lanes and the kids get to talk with them and know them as friends."

Orr said the since the completion of the Laverty Lane complex, his officers, in a partnership with the state and the management at the complex, have reduced problems by "80 percent."

"It would be great to get 100 percent of the complaints alleviated, but we all know that's impossible," Orr said. "The manager at Laverty Lanes is wonderful and she stays on top of things out there. She lets us know about new residents that move in and keeps us abreast of those that have moved out. We have a great rapport with the complex."

Beverly Young is the manager at Laverty Lanes and she says she

has an equal appreciation for the police department.

"I have heard a lot of good comments from residents who say they feel a lot safer having the police out here like they are," she said. "Probably the only negative comment I have heard is from people who would like them to be out here even more."

Young said the police program has been a great way to have preventive maintenance at the complex to keep small things from developing into major problems.

"I don't think things have ever been that bad out here, but like anywhere else, you do have some problem areas," she said. "I think this program has kept things from getting bad and provided some good preventive maintenance."

Orr said in 1992 his department began getting complaints about

drug problems in the complex.

"What basically seemed to happen is that there were a lot of single mothers who moved into the apartments and some crack dealers went out there, sold the drugs, got the mothers hooked and then just moved in with them. They would then conduct business out of the apartments," he said.

After local police executed several search warrants and made drug arrests at the state-run complex, the state recognized the need to help police deal with the criminal activities and Orr was able to secure some grant money to help pay for having officers spend more time at Laverty Lanes.

"We have been able to get about \$30,000 a year to pay off-duty officers to patrol Laverty Lanes," he said. "This is money that comes from the state and does

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About this series

This series focuses on special community policing programs being implemented by area police agencies in Western Sussex County. Community policing has become one of law enforcement's newest weapons in the fight against crime, but is also being used as a means to help reach out to people and help meet their needs in a holistic manner. In today's issue The Leader looks at a program being implemented by the Bridgeville Police Department at a local apartment complex. In the next installment, planned for the Wednesday, Feb. 14, issue, the paper will examine a community policing operation in Seaford which has resulted in the opening of a police sub-station on the east side of the city.

Police part of Laverty Lanes

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not impact our town budget."

Orr scheduled his officers to be at the complex four days a week, for three hours at a time.

"I schedule so that officers are never at the complex on the same day or time each week," he said. "The criminal element is not able to lock into any type of routine and it keeps them leery of being at the complex at all."

Orr said because the police presence at Laverty Lanes is not paid for by the town, it allows him to also keep a full complement of officers patrolling the remainder of the town as well.

"I see this project as such a win-win situation," Orr said. "We are able to monitor the complex and at the same time keep up patrols around the community. This is done without an additional impact on the town's budget."

The police chief believes that keeping officers at Laverty Lanes helps the town as a whole. "I have had people that have questioned our putting officers in a focused effort at Laverty Lanes," he said. "But, what people need to realize is that this complex is a part of Bridgeville and deserves our protection. If there are problems at Laverty Lanes they will spill over into the rest of the community as well. There are people who live in neighborhoods bordering the complex, and they have been very appreciative about our presence out there."

Pat Correll, a Bridgeville citizen, recently sent a letter to town commissioners commending the police department for its work at Laverty Lanes and in the rest of the town.

Correll said that the efforts of the police have allowed her to feel safer

in her home.

"I think that the police officers have gained the respect of a lot of people in Bridgeville, including myself. Not only has their presence

at Laverty Lane made us feel more secure, but they have also been good about helping people in the community. They have helped many of the senior citizens and this means a lot to people."

Correll said she feels that Orr has the ability to "get things done" in the town.

"He [Orr] knows how to write grants and get the funding that allows these programs to be done. He is good at his job and all of the officers are certainly appreciated by we people in the community," she said.

Once at the Laverty Lane apartment complex, officers take patrol cars throughout the development and if weather permits, walk around and talk with residents and their children. The relationship between the police and the citizens has removed some of the intimidation that once surrounded the police departments have always been doing.

Orr said this community police effort is not unlike what local police departments have always been doing. "This term community policing is just a name that has been placed on activities that have been carried out for a hundred years by small municipal police departments," he said. "The small town police department has always been a community-oriented agency. We have the ability to get to know people through one-on-one contact. That's what small towns have always been about."

Next week part three looks at a program by the Seaford Police.

Orr said while he was a member

of the New Castle County Police Department it was difficult to get to know people very well.

"I would stop and talk to someone in New Castle and chances are I would never see them again. I was dealing with about 450 miles of territory to cover. It's a lot different in the rural communities. Community policing is tailor-made for the small municipalities in Western Sussex County," he said.

Reacting to recent national events like the Rodney King beating and the O.J. Simpson trial that have given law enforcement a bad reputation, Orr said these incidents involve only a small number of the officers in this country's police agencies.

"There are many, many police

officers in this country.

Unfortunately, like any profession, you have few bad-apples," he said.

"But, because this is law enforcement, these incidents get magnified."

To put things in perspective it is

important to realize that the United States is a super power and its first defense is the police officer.

"When decent people go to bed at night they have the comfort of knowing that the police are out there and if they need us they can just dial 911."

Orr said he will continue to apply for grants that will allow him to continue having officers at the Laverty Lane apartment complex.

"This is the kind of police initiative that makes a difference," he said. "The people get to know us and we get to know them. In order for us to identify the criminal element we need to interact with the community. Working together we can take care of a lot of criminal problems before they occur."

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DEPT	FUNDS	ESTIMATED ACTUAL INCOME	ESTIMATED ACTUAL EXPENSES	'95-'96 EXCESS (SHORT)	'96-'97 BUDGET INCOME	'96-'97 BUDGET EXPENSES	BUDGET (SHORT)
01	GENERAL	13983348	23592384	(9609036)	140600-	112800-	27800-
02	POLICE	11275188	27724236	(16449048)	147200-	260150-	(112950-)
03	SEWER	32013924	30580968	1432956	331000-	283896-	47104-
04	WATER	5170884	2378432	2792452	162700-	124500-	38200-
05	MUNICIPAL ST. AID	10577028	2242560	8334468	29000-	29000-	—
06	SALLE - DRUG	1037268	997788	39480	10500-	10500-	—
07	POLICE PENSION	1406184	1416660	(10476)	14350-	14350-	—
11	SALLE - REGULAR	5658-	—	5658-	5000-	5000-	—
12	INTERIM FINANCING	183653316	183653316	—	1930000-	1930000-	—
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PROPERTY TAXES	3005		950.00 -		822721.52	
MISC. INCOME	3010		800.00 -		293412.00	
INTEREST INCOME	3015		600 -		55848	
COURT FEES	3025		20000 -		2647128	
STATE OF DEL.	3030		170.00 -		119040	
TOTAL INCOME			1406.00 -		13983348	
EXPENSES						
LIABILITY INSURANCE			2000 -			
ADVERTISING	40011		650 -		64704	
COMMISSIONERS FEES	4005		4400 -		960 -	
HEALTH INSURANCE	4010		2500 -		429864	
CAPITAL OUTLAY	4015		5000 -		4410396	
DONATIONS	4060		100 -		60 -	
DUES	4100		200 -		162 -	
ENGINEERING FEES	4110		1000 -		383868	
INSURANCE	4120		4000 -		373740	
LEGAL + AUDITING	4130		10000 -		1030644	
MAINTENANCE-BLDG +	4135		500 -		45672	
GROUND						
TOWN HALL EXPENSES	4145		5000 -		1564236	
OFFICE SUPPLIES	4147		2500 -		263604	
PAYROLL TAXES	4150		4700 -		7385136	
PENSION COSTS	4160		500 -		898632	
REPAIRS	4170		1500 -		162288	
SALARIES	4180		61000 -		5726704	
SUPPLIES	4195		50 -		4068	
UTILITIES - ELECTRIC	4220		5000 -		469140	
UTILITIES - TELEPHONE	4225		2200 -		211488	
TOTAL EXPENSES			112800 -		23592384	
EXCESS OR (SHORT)			27800 -		(9609036)	

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2	FINES & BAIL BONDS	3020		125000 -		74755560	
3	STATE OF DEL.	3030		22000 -		2203008	
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INTEREST INCOME	3015		500 -		1258.32	
SEWER BOND TAXES	3045					
SEWER RENTS	3050		260000 -		229147.56	
SEWER RENT INDUSTRIAL	3055					
SEWER RENT HAULERS	3060		28000 -		24861 -	
TOWN OF GREENWOOD	3065		40000 -		44628.36	
MISC. INCOME			-0 -		3420 -	
IMPACT FEES	3080		2500 -		16824 -	
TOTAL INCOME			331000 -		320139.24	
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CAPITAL OUTLAY			—		8214 -	
HEALTH INSURANCE	4010		13000 -		1271628	
CHEMICALS	4020		14000 -		14843.88	
CONTINUING EDUCATION	4025		500 -		60 -	
DEBT SERVICE	4030		31034 -		3724020	
NEW FMHA LOAN			49012 -		—	
ENGINEERING FEES	4110		7000 -		1974960	
EQUIPMENT RENTAL	4111		1500 -		126060	
TESTING FEES	4115		4000 -		772740	
PERMITS	4116		2500 -		2400 -	
INSURANCE	4120		16000 -		1595160	
LEGAL & AUDITING	4130		1000 -		978576	
MAINTENANCE -	4135		1000 -		50808	
BLDG & GROUND			2000 -			
MISC. EXPENSE	4140				2000 -	
OFFICE SUPPLIES	4147		1500 -		126540	
PAYROLL TAXES	4150		3850 -		653568	
PENSION COSTS	4160		10000 -		1054560	
REPAIRS	4170		4000 -		1364136	
SALARIES	4180		50000 -		6815940	
SUPPLIES	4195		1500 -		145836	
UNIFORM EXPENSE	4215		1000 -		65532	
UTILITIES - ELECTRIC	4220		40000 -		41188560	
UTILITIES - GAS	4222		12000 -		1237752	
UTILITIES - TELEPHONE	4225		2000 -		192480	
VEHICLE EXPENSES	4240		2500 -		237180	
SLUDGE (BRO100 DEL400)	4117		13000 -		13228448	
TOTAL EXPENSES			283896 -		30580968	
EXCESS OR (SHORT)			42104 -		1432956	

MUNICIPAL STREET AID (05)

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2	STATE OF DEL.	3030		28500 -	105261.36	
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13	MAINTENANCE -	4135		1000 -	810 -	
14	BLDG. & GROUNDS					
15	REPAIRS	4170		7300 -	3937.80	
16	SNOW REMOVAL	4190		2000 -	—	
17	SUPPLIES	4195		500 -	482.40	
18	UTILITIES-ELECTRIC	4220		17000 -	16993.44	
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STATE OF DEL.	3030		10500 -		1037268	
TOTAL INCOME			10500 -		1037268	
EXPENSES						
PAYROLL TAXES	4150		1300 -		116734	
SALARIES	4180		7500 -		712176	
SUPPLIES	4195		500 -		48876	
UNIFORM EXPENSE	4215		1200 -		1200 -	
TOTAL EXPENSES			10500 -		997788	
EXCESS OR (SHORT)			- 0 -		39480	

POLICE PENSION (07)

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1	INCOME	ACCT.	#	'BUDGET		ESTIMATED	
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1	PROCEEDS	3090		1300000 -		1836533 16	
2	FEDERAL GRANTS			1800000 -		-0-	
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12	CAPITAL OUTLAY	4015		19300.00 -		1718979.96	
13	ENGINEERING FEES			-		1175532.0	
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