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Mayor Cubillos: Worked up the order of- Wait. Today's Tuesday, July 10th, this is a budget workshop. We're calling to order at 7:12 PM. If I could please have a moment of silent meditation followed by the pledge allegiance.

Speakers: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Mayor Cubillos: [unintelligible 00:00:48] can I have roll call, please?

Woman 2: Roll call. Mayor Cubillos.

Mayor Cubillos: Here.

Woman 2: Vice Mayor Nickerson.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Here.

Woman 2: Councilperson Mathis will not be here today. Uh, Councilperson Dreher is not here. Councilperson Roman?

Councilperson Roman: Here.

Woman 2: Also present for the record, James Coby village clerk, he's the, um, village manager. Um, Ron [unintelligible 00:01:08] acting as chief [inaudible 00:01:10] CFO, and-

Neil: Uh, Neil Custody.

Woman 2: Neil Custody.

Mayor Cubillos: My guest-- We have, uh, uh, quorum, again I want to make sure I approve the workshop agenda.

Councilperson Roman: Motion to approve.

Woman 2: Motion made by Councilperson Roman. Is there a second?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Second.

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Woman 2: Second by Vice Mayor Nickerson. All in favor [unintelligible 00:01:30] by saying aye?

Neil: Aye.

Mayor Cubillos: Any nays? Brilliant. Now, we'll move forward. Anybody get a well through who would like to come up and say anything? All right, Kerry, now we're gonna go right in to the budget workshop. Um, uh, for purposes of those who are relatively new, uh, the budget workshop is exactly that, it's a workshop we really don't hold in anything. We just go over the agenda, uh, we'll give the, uh, whatever agenda we--

Whatever, uh, we see in the budget we receive, we, um, take what we got from the town hall, and then we go ahead and interject and ask questions, so that our two hearing they're running pretty smooth. Um, there is two hearing that will happen, we'll get the date from the clerk in September, um, to pass this of 2018, 2019 with this again is just the workshop for us to really give it. This is the time to go line by line.

So that in the budget workshop hopefully we'll have most of that aren't out, and it's a one, two, three for the most part. Um, so with that settled I call our CFO, Earl Williams up, and, uh, he can walk us through, and then, uh, my recommendation is I'd go department by department. Um, I will ask the chair of that department to their, um, recommendations and then if anybody else from their guys would like to, um, recommend or suggest anything, they can do that as well, and then we'll just take it from there.

Williams: Do you mind if we go department to department, what I would like to do is-is really just concentrate on those lines where people wanna change an item or add an item, rather than go through each individual line, and I think that will just speed the process up a little bit. Uh, I wanted just to practice just one thing. The mayor and I we're just starting. There are a couple of calculation errors on the FRS, and the other things that I thought are correct.

So and then the final part where we check- double check this weekend by me to make sure all the calculations are correct. Um, let's start with the village counsel which is department 511. Well, really the revenues were less, especially the prepaid percent of-of support paid percent to see the, uh- the counsel. Does anybody have any questions on the counsel budget or any recommended change, something like that?

Councilperson Roman: I have a couple of questions.

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Woman 2: Go ahead.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so, uh, on the discretionary funds I see that the actual is 10,000 for this year 864, where are we over?

William: Because one-- There maybe one party that's over and we still have to review it to make sure that it doesn't have to be reallocated to public affairs, then maybe some allocation there especially \$10,000.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, is there any way that we can see-- Uh, and-and this is a question that I had anyway. Um, with the overall general budget [clears throat] line items for instance for [unintelligible 00:04:20] for myself here, like education. You know, what education's going to be attended? More like an action plan that goes with the budget. Uh, what education is going to be attended, what the cost is, and the dates? So that things can be tracked better.

William: Those are like days, it's going to be different. I don't have a problem of going to-- If you want a break on education to, uh, let's say the court's education, she goes through training, but you wanna break it down by the different, uh, activities she attends.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah.

William: In the soccer, we had the ability to sort it line by line, and then we'll-we'll go up until grand total for that specific line item, but that's going to take a lot more work as far as, uh, trying to define, you know, what work you wanna take. Like offering supplies for police, what makes that up.

We're talking about all the different minors. The issue in like this I just feel like you are an entire general as your detail for all the expenses, you can look for yourself and ask any questions. You can see what was charged in this category and then you would know.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah, but you print it, you did that for us, for something, and it-it was just way too much. It was-- It's-- First, you know, to go through each item. I like to see I think for budget purposes, and as we grow, and as we move forward that it's important to see what education's think, you know, um, and I'm just using education as an example. Um, advertising is the other thing. We're advertising, you know, like what's the expense? Where?

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William: Yeah, but that's-- I'll be honest. If we do that we're never gonna get a budget approved right on time to the end of the year. You're talking about weeks and weeks of work we try to do at that level. I mean, if you wanna take advertising and start looking to the general detail and then start defining what was in January, what was in February, what was in March, what was in April, it's gonna take-- It's gonna be long process.

Councilperson Roman: So perhaps we could do it after we approve budget and moving forward this fiscal year, that coming--

William: Now, would you-- What we can do is that if I print you out the actual detail of the year to date, and you can see it in total, what's the budget for next year. You can see, "Wait a second. We've spent 15,000 this year actual. Why we only budgeted 10,000 next year?" That will give a little more of the flag to see what makes that up. Now, I break this--

Councilperson Roman: But I kinda wanna see where the money is being spent as well?

William: I-I was telling you that's- it's-i-i-it's gonna be a lot of extra work for me to do that. I can do it, it's just gonna be a lot of extra work.

Mayor Cubillos: Well, let me-- I-I don't know where Councilperson Roman's getting that, but I know like for example for me, it may be similar to what she's saying. Is that when it comes to discretionary or when it comes to, um, our citing, our discretionary or citing, or whatever. Um, I would like to see what's coming out of it. I-I like to see an itemized of that because last year when I asked for that there was a mistake, and we were able to catch it.

Money was being taken out that shouldn't have because it was budgeted somewhere else so. Like so maybe I don't know if that's what you're talking about. But to me that like for example one of the things that I don't like and I see throughout the-the budget and throughout the other departments is other supplies, or other charges, or other things.

Like I think we need to sort of stay away from that because there's really no need to have other, uh--

I-I have the-- Uh, we're looking at the village counsel, but, uh, I think like for example I saw one of the end of-of the quarters and we'll go there, that doesn't- it should not be other, it should be municipal election, I mean that's exactly what it is. That-that part of account should be municipal election, but we'll get to that one.

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That's more like, you know, and the other- the other point that I don't know if you were talking about this is we've got an email from all of the money that we've raised, or money that I've been able to get sponsors for. I-I would like to see that monies, um, so it-it just said sponsored 500, sponsored 250.

Well I-- And then there's three of them that said like 5K over [unintelligible 00:08:04] I would like it to say, you know, especially when I'm- when I'm getting \$3,000 from someone, I would like for it to say, you know, to aid in the better or was it 5K. There's a lot of events that I'm- you know, I'm-- And I'm using the word I 'cause I'm generally the one who raised to get those money.

William: Yeah, so we're coming- we're--

Mayor Cubillos: But I-I'd like to be able to have that because, uh, for example when I looked at that I didn't see the \$500 check of increments. So I don't know where it's at. To me, if I'm spending a lot of energy raising money for events to be able to watch out these expenses. I'd like to see exactly what it is, and where exactly it's going and, you know, if it's- and if it's being accounted for, So those--

William: Marjorie [unintelligible 00:08:37] I remember before, I was complaining that I had staff that wasn't putting stuff in properly, and that's the result of what you're gonna get. They can put in an event that gave them \$500 for [unintelligible 00:08:46] that did post them in with that description in.

Mayor Cubillos: I-I-I think it was two weeks ago so it was Marjorie. I mean I just-- I-I saw.

William: No. A w-week ago, Marjorie and I had talked about it. So she knows in the description line to put what was forward was sponsored. So she would be having--

Mayor Cubillos: So if you guys have done it and then I'd definitely like to see that because-

William: Yes.

Mayor Cubillos: -the last thing that we got was not that.

William: But we're mixing two things up here. The issue of what was discretionary is not the issue. The issue is it's \$2,000 for each councilperson from our budget standpoint, what you wanna have your discretionary. How we spend it really shouldn't be part of discussion today.

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Mayor Cubillos: Well, the only reason I'm making it a part of the discussion, because you're telling me that over I wanna know what is spent. I wanna know if there was something on there that should have been important but I don't know.

William: I will sit down. I will sit down and go over that, but the question is do you all feel that \$2,000 each is sufficient for a discretionary line for each councilperson?

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, I'm-I'm not really about a piece of anything this year and I'll- and I'll discuss it as we move forward. Uh, so I'm fine with \$2,000, and I don't know about this one.

William: Any other questions from the council?

Mayor Cubillos: I'll just make sure to check line, uh, five.

William: Sorry?

Mayor Cubillos: Check line five for this one.

William: Line five.

Woman 3: Communications case.

Woman 2: So I do have-

William: On communications?

Councilperson Roman: [unintelligible 00:10:00]

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, yeah. Um, you're projecting the ending to be less than what we are today. So th-th-there's clearly an error there. So just check them outside.

William: Oh, and the projecting actual. Okay. Yeah, I got that.

Councilperson Roman: And then we're-we're using that from last year. So is it because our bill was paid down or?

William: It's just the essence of it done. I just took a look at the bills-- The phone calls are a mess. We're working on them right now. But I know as an example, the mayor's bill is 140 a month.

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Councilperson Roman: Uh-huh.

William: You'll each get each-- Your phones are \$70 a month each. So that's all should be in that [unintelligible 00:10:33] and nothing else regardless. Which reminds me I need to talk to you after the meeting [unintelligible 00:10:44] yeah.

Mayor Cubillos: Um, okay. So the-- For the, um- the council can be 58 so we're not- it's not, uh-- Last year we're about 61. Other than that I think that was fine with the council. [unintelligible 00:10:58] Any other questions on the booked schedule?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Um, no, no, no. No-no questions but I-I think if you need to find some type of way to itemize a discretionary like-like where you think that we're going because that- because I don't think we-- Because if we're-- Which-which I-I know probably, you know, if, uh- if-if- if we're- if we're over necessarily because we're just turning on certain things.

But, um, Like the mayor said it might to be budgeted or something else because-- Like I know for example like Councilperson Dreher that you got here. Um, like he- like he rarely [unintelligible 00:11:36] his discretionary. So if we're- if we're over-- Actually, like we're like-- So discretionary needs to be for like every- for everybody because just some people don't even touch it.

William: No, no. The most people I understand that all. That there's [unintelligible 00:11:49] and we have to do adjustments. I heard on you to sit down and go over the line items and see what's lined up for everybody out. But the issue is remember we're only talking budget here, not actual. If two thou- if you all feel 2,000 is what you want, I'll put that out each person that's it. It's \$10,000.

Mayor Cubillos: But I-I-I- but-but I think what-- You're right. We have to look at overall numbers per line item. But how we got to the actual, maybe not in conversation. But clearly there's three of us and one just arrived and maybe has the same concern that we would like to probably-- We're talking about how, um--

Like you'll see for example let's say if you saw your discretionary and you spent like 1,800. You wanna know what the item or the itemization of them. So we're all asking for that. But that's not the conversation. He's saying that we don't-- Let's not have that today. We're more talking about general like approving like, you know.

William: Budgeted numbers.

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Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, budgeted numbers but I think that that's conversation that we have--

William: I can give you the detail. I can give you the actual detail on any line that you want within the accounting system.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay.

William: Tell-tell me what you want and I'll print up the detail for you.

Councilperson Roman: Itemized.

William: Itemized by line [unintelligible 00:12:53] So if you have-- So-so-so you want one on education. That's the one expense you wanna see. What was charged to education. I'll print a report then this by line [unintelligible 00:13:06] No problem.

Councilperson Roman: So I feel as like we're moving forward, so just the first workshop. What I like to see, what I've seen in the past and I don't know why we can't do it that way. Is for maybe the she used to look at the education that she wants to go to. It's hard to look-look at the education that she wants to go to this year or the manager to look at the education.

You look at what that cost is going to be and have some type of an action plan. And that's not necessarily something that you personally need to do. Um, to see if what we're budgeting for education is enough or maybe it's too much.

William: No, I did ask. So you should know.

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: It's a size of I did-- I didn't ask her for the detail to break it down. I said, "What do you [unintelligible 00:13:53] spending on- in- on the books budget on education next year. What do you expect spending on the manager's budget for education next year? That was not it all. I didn't ask them for the breakdown. I just ask them what they were going to spend. What [unintelligible 00:14:05]"

Councilperson Roman: So I think-- I mean I as a [unintelligible 00:14:07] I like see that. I like to see a breakdown of what, um- what's the expend and where is the expend.

William: You're gonna [unintelligible 00:14:18]"

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Woman 3: [unintelligible 00:14:20]

Councilperson Roman: I don't care where it comes from. Well, I say I just like to see it.

Woman 3: We will have action plan [unintelligible 00:14:26]

Mayor Cubillos: We'll work on that. And we can review that the admin [unintelligible 00:14:36] review it and then yeah.

William: Can I go to finance?

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: Wherever you'd like to start.

Mayor Cubillos: Oh, just to bring, um, Councilperson Dreher, um, what I recommended is we're gonna go through the department and then the chair of that department to walk us through it. And if there's anything that we might wanna ask or something we'll ask for it, okay.

William: So who's setting up in the finance?

Mayor Cubillos: Um, [unintelligible 00:15:06] up in the finance.

Councilperson Roman: Okay. So the first line, um, that I-I see that the manager recommended. Um, she had asked for, uh, a higher salary when she was hired. Um, and I couldn't-couldn't do it because it wasn't budgeted. That we could consider and she's asking for 5%. Um, and so on her contract it just said that we could consider up to 5% every other year. Um, it would be--

And that I wanted to talk budget for. That we could see what we-we've done in the past. That every other year would be a merit increase of 2%, um, each year. And so personally with us getting, you know-- We're-we're having a meeting tomorrow about a loan that we're getting. And in the position that we're in I don't believe that we're in the position to give a 5% increase.

And so that, um- that's something that, you know, I like to overall perhaps [unintelligible 00:16:14] How we're sort of looking at increases for next year. Um, and where can we be conservative in order to get ourselves in a finan- in a healthy financial year. [unintelligible 00:16:28]

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Mayor Cubillos: If Irma would have happened before last year's budget I would have never even voted for the council to get a raise. And, uh, if the council was to taken back to the way it was I'll be okay with that. Unfortunately, Irma did happen and that is a reality. Um, and I-I'm as hard as it is to say this because no one wants to say it or hear it. Um, I've given her a line of thought, um, with regards to any raise this year.

Um, and I just think that if I was seated in the audience as a resident and I'm gonna ask the resident to be okay with us approving a line of credit with over \$1 million because of the expenses that we incurred for Irma, but yet I'm gonna be giving reasons to the entire staff and other things. I think that it's something that we have to really take a look at and really, uh, make sure that it makes sense.

Um, yes the police officers got a- got a raise but the police officers are paid the least here. Um, and they are [unintelligible 00:17:31] contract. Um, but I really like to hear-- I mean, I'm just one person. I would like to hear what the council would say. Again it's- was one of the toughest things I-I-I know as a [unintelligible 00:17:40] We all work very hard and how me almost stretched very thin. I know we all worked for here many hours.

But, um, I-I would like to see where if you're projecting that the revenue that we're gonna have next year is gonna be about 2.152. Well, I don't really wanna take anything under the reserve. I want- I want to balance the budget. Um, but if that means it's got to cut back in every area like we have. I mean we've already cut back public affairs which if you really think of the entire budget that is the one area that we're giving back to our residents.

That's the one area where a lot of you may not think there's value in that but our residents love it and they thrive on that. Like w-w-we're willing to have to cut that kind of service because we have to, uh- we have to take a step back. If we all experience a tremendous hit in our own whole life. I don't think we're gonna go out and buy a home. I don't think we're gonna give an increase to our landscaper.

Or I don't think we're gonna give a, you know, increased salary for our children or decide to put them in private schools. I think that we would g-g-give approval and have, uh, responsibility. I mean, that's a fact with my household definitely with my husband in charge. Um, you know, we have a- we do share responsibility and that's where I'm at.

Unfortunately, Irma happened. It was very expensive. Much more I have faith that we're gonna have the reimbursements that we, uh- we're going to get. And when we do get that then it will

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be a whole different conversation and-and next year when we're meeting again so, uh. But again I like to hear from my colleague and the guys.

William: Um.

Mayor Cubillos: And not just with one of manager. I'm talking about across the board. It's not just, you know-- I'm not just picking on anybody here. I just-- Across the board in-in different areas.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah, I think this is, um-- You know, know how this is, uh-- You know it's difficult to-- Look, I understand what, uh- what everybody is saying here. I do. So I- I think though that, um, maybe that we could find some type of a compromise percentage point. Because the manager being, you know, being day to day hands-on leader that [unintelligible 00:19:54] It's just super-- I don't know.

I think it's-it's-it's a position that, um-- Is there any position here that anybody holds, um, being from the council to the- to the office, you know, very aware everybody's position is important. But I-I will just be open to-- Or I just wonder if, you know, the council will be able to like, uh, the mayor said and among them first, w-would be open to, um, a-a compromise for this, uh, increase or the op- or the opportunity.

Councilperson Dreher: I hope- I hope everybody likes the next suggestion here. Um, wha-- If it's-- It's not just about the village employees but that I understand we took as well as council members in the increase in salary.

Woman 2: I did check into them.

Councilperson Dreher: So-so, uh, the point is, my suggestion is we go back to the previous year about that 3,000 level because we-- Um, I have the same concerns as, you know, a councilperson, uh, [unintelligible 00:21:13] You know, tomorrow we're gonna get a loan where we're a going over through a proposal of a loan of \$1.2 million. Have we ever in the history of the village have come through that initiative?

Also, uh, Christy has been doing a great job to prime in the interest rate that we're gonna be projected to pay off for the next year which is another \$50,000. How we budgeted that into the- into the upcoming budget. So in all respect um, and I'm in agreement like keep salaries to where, you know, in-in summary to where we at, see how we fair out with this next six months.

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But my proposal in addition to that is to bring back our salaries from \$4,500 to \$3,000 in-in-in this effort, you know, to be that fiscal conservative.

Mayor Cubillos: That's exactly what I said. So tha-tha-that's exactly what-- I don't know if you were here.

Councilperson Dreher: I heard your view. Yeah, exactly.

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, I said- I said when I- when I crafted by saying increases I said, you know, clearly when Irma happened it was after our last year's, uh, our budget meeting. And if Irma- if Irma would have happened, I would have never agreed to that, um, before going on across the board not giving increases or better said, vote on waiting out the next six or seven months.

You know, the manager believed that come, uh- turning to our one year anniversary at the end of the month of March or April, maybe evaluated then but you always gotta lead by example. So with that said, I'm going to agree on it as well. And that which is- which is why I recommended that-- [crosstalk]

Councilperson Dreher: So it went back down to 25 back down to 15,000. 3,000 each per year.

Mayor Cubillos: I don't even remember what it was, actually.

[crosstalk]

William: 3,000.

Councilperson Roman: Whatever it was there.

William: Whatever it was.

Woman 2: Yeah, whatever it was

Vice Mayor Nickerson: It was \$90.

William: Now just to fight the FRS [unintelligible 00:22:47] Okay.

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Councilperson Roman: With that, I'm gonna want-- May I-- Could I-- You know, as I was going through this, um, and I know we voted this on this fiscal year and, you know I-I took the recommendations and-and I voted yes. Um, I don't see the FRS and the FICA. Uh, I guess that's in for the council.

Um, that's just something that-- I-I just don't- I don't see it. I don't see where, you know, again I was trying to be a good sport and we were in a different situation and I took the recom- the recommendation but if we're looking at adjusting back, then I like to propose, you know--

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I would second.

Councilperson Roman: That we or there's no more too because if we can't broaden this--

Mayor Cubillos: Where is that? Um, I'm so-sorry. I mean, um, what we discussed earlier. It's a workshop-

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah.

Mayor Cubillos: -that really don't do anything. We do all recommendations to our CFO. He puts it together and then that-- [crosstalk]

William: Yeah, I have some concern that we're just talking about right now because from an FRS stand what we could say if we start as 1099 and now we're all employees next year. And the next year moving back with 1099s again? That's gonna be a red flag.

Mayor Cubillos: So, yeah. So, um--

William: Yes. As legal council today I can tell you definitely that's really a red flag. Yeah.

Councilperson Roman: So is it a major red flag for us to get audited or is it a major red flag because, you know, we're doing what is we feel is feasibly responsible and we tried something and oops, we made a mistake.

William: It's not just for auditing, it's fine.

Councilperson Roman: So it's fine then?

William: A major plan.

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Mayor Cubillos: So, you know, what I was-- As-as-as I practice good workshop by saying, you know, I want to balance the budget. Now, we don't want to take anything out based on what our meeting is about tomorrow, right? So, you know, let's-let's-let's all the recommendations we're giving you-- Like my goal is to come back about 15,000, right? 15,592 will balance the budget.

Meaning you don't have to take any. Based on the numbers you've given us it might be [unintelligible 00:24:49] Um, it might be a little more or little less. But, um, so let's see like all the recommendations like now we've- now we've taken from 45 to 3,000, um, that's such one thing and then as we go through departments and then you'll tell us, did we take out 15,000 so that we could balance the-- [crosstalk]

William: By the end of this weekend whatever changes we're gonna be undertaking or-or suggested, then I-I will incorporate it into the next document.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay.

William: And I will send it out to everybody and then we'll use that for the second workshop. We'll adjust from that, yeah.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay.

William: Okay, so that's the salary line. Um, just so you know so you can correct the clear records on hard marketing check and I'm gonna make proper character rations. The amount that was raised is 23.27% of the FRS which I will put in and out there.

Councilperson Roman: What is it?

William: 23.27% from the FRS.

Mayor Cubillos: Just check first in the clerks because it didn't make sense. [crosstalk] Yeah, we wanna make sure 'cause--

William: [crosstalk] is the proportion.

Mayor Cubillos: Is it for the manager?

William: And the clerk and-and Marjorie together. 23,180.

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Mayor Cubillos: And the clerk alone is 22,000? That doesn't make sense.

William: No, for-forget the clerk.

Mayor Cubillos: Oh, okay. Okay, we got it.

William: We'll get to that when-when we--

Mayor Cubillos: So I mean, so we need to go back to-- Oh, sorry. That you're the chair, I forgot.

William: And if you want to help, the [unintelligible 00:26:04] should be allowed to 1,355 on it's correctness. So-so--

Mayor Cubillos: So then it would be less than-- Okay, we-we'll get to-we'll get to that.

William: The problem isn't percentage.

Councilperson Roman: Then 11,000 is less because, you know.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay. W-w-we're okay.

William: He's got two salaries--

Mayor Cubillos: W-w-w-we'll sti- we'll stick right to department by department.

William: Yeah.

Councilperson Roman: So with that said, are we saying that we should still keep salaries flat or that we should do is-- I-was-I-was thinking about as, um, making sense adjusting it this more. I'm saying we keep them flat and will be nice keeping it six months.

Mayor Cubillos: I-I-I mean in a-- I-I will keep it flat. I mean, uh, when did our HR-- Uh, uh, when did she start?

Woman 2: March.

Mayor Cubillos: So I mean, we get re-evaluated in March? There [unintelligible 00:26:45]

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William: So--

Mayor Cubillos: This-this-this-this budget goes into effect October 1st, meaning this calendar that we got, there isn't enough chosen in a year.

William: But that's her current salary.

Mayor Cubillos: She's set at 40,000?

William: No, but 42,994.

Mayor Cubillos: So what's-- So it's a-- Okay so, but so we're paying her more than what we originally, uh, uh--

William: Right, correct. When she was hired, it was slightly at a higher rate than what was there before.

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, but when that happens we should really know about that.

Man: But then you know of-- I mean I-- It is all approved. That's why I'm on board, um.

Councilperson Roman: But according to-- [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: No, because Carline was paid 41.

William: 4016.

Mayor Cubillos: C-C-Carline was paid 4-41 and-and Marjorie is paid a 42,994. That's probably in the budget.

William: \$1,400 less.

Mayor Cubillos: Because I'm eminent.

Councilperson Roman: What did you say?

William: So \$1,300 difference.

Mayor Cubillos: Right, but that's something we should know whether it's \$500 or--

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Councilperson Roman: I didn't set the salary, I-- That was already in the budget, that's why I-- What would- wha--

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, but who hired Marjorie?

Councilperson Roman: I did.

Mayor Cubillos: But-but the budget is at 4016 and-and she's getting paid 4299.94, it's a bit more than what it counts on the budget.

Councilperson Roman: And I asked the CFO about it and he explained to me that this is what was budgeted I-- That's the only-- I didn't increase it. I asked what the salary--

Mayor Cubillos: Where did you get the number from?

Man: 4160 is on them.

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, but she said that she got the number from you and we're-- I-I was under the impression that her actual was she was getting paid 40,000 and change but clearly I understand what that means because she just started the beginning of the year. But even so-- But she's really making 4299.94.

William: Let me check something. Hold on.

Mayor Cubillos: You're here, what is your current salary?

Woman 5: 43.

Mayor Cubillos: So it's true. So-so-so it's more than-- Okay, so 42, that's 43. Okay.

William: Oh, 42-- That's-that's the 4299.94.

Mayor Cubillos: So I-I--

Woman 3: It says actual and--

Mayor Cubillos: It's just- it-it just-- Yeah.

Woman 5: It was 99.94

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William: The actual is-

Mayor Cubillos: She's at 43.

William: -it might- it's 4834 it's 4299 plus recommend and that's--

William: No, look no, you can't build that [inaudible 00:28:43] it was two different people and one-- [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Okay, last la-la-- Yes, exactly per month and-and-and she was hired in this fiscal year. So this fiscal year that position was budgeted at a 4016? Because that's the first offer or what has it been? 4,000?

Councilperson Roman: All right, it was that one.

Mayor Cubillos: Well, I think it's best practices that if we're gonna pay an employee more than we ever budgeted, that the council needs to know. Um, I'm sorry that's-that's your area of duty.

Councilperson Roman: All right, so we're adjusting the village manager's salary back to the HR. It's gonna corrected. Um, and what was the amount for you for eight months?

Mayor Cubillos: Whatever she's making now it's 42, 4299.94. Yeah.

Councilperson Roman: Um, so we increased the lobbyist. And I'm guessing that;s to- back to what we're paying the actuals for this year.

[laughs]

Councilperson Roman: Is that where we're at, 36?

Mayor Cubillos: Yes, because they are in a month to month. Um, yeah.

Councilperson Roman: Um, and then I had a question regarding I don't know if that's it. Um, just go to the second page.

Mayor Cubillos: Does anybody in the audience have a copy of the budget?

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Councilperson Roman: Okay, so here under line two of page two for travel. Um, for him for the managers' cars 420. It says four for her contract, it says 400 here, and so you've got to- you've got to change that to the bottom. I don't know what she's been getting. So it's here. Uh, Actual 5047.

William: Now, remember you had a previous matter to another pay on Mrs. Carlile.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah.

William: It says once a little bit higher.

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: It's four- it's 400 over 4,800.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay, so is she getting 420 as her contract? The current village manager.

William: 400?

Woman 3: [inaudible 00:31:10] 400.

William: You've been getting Carlile's?

Woman: Yes-

William: At 400, a month?

Woman 3: Not 420?

William: No.

Councilperson Roman: Her, yeah- her contract was 420.

William: It is?

Woman 3: Yes, as discussed.

Councilperson Roman: Yes.

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William: So it has to be changed now.

Woman 3: Okay.

Councilperson Roman: So that has to be changed, yeah.

William: Okay.

Councilperson Roman: And then we can go back and make sure that she gets whatever it is the difference?

William: Yeah, sure.

Councilperson Roman: Thank you. Um.

Councilperson Dreher: Going back to the previous page.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah.

Councilperson Dreher: I'm that lobbyist.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah.

Councilperson Dreher: I know we-we had implemented that as well as the previous year. I think we were targeting a little bit 20,000 initially when we're asked-- Like when we first initiated.

Councilperson Roman: Mm-hmm.

Councilperson Dreher: Uh, and now- those now as the numbers then we'll have 30,000, is that something you guys wanted me perhaps as well consider? You know, realizing that number since the previous year, we have brought that up by a couple of a thousand dollars. And-and I remember initially we-we might have started here with 20,000.

Councilperson Roman: No, we're in an increase.

Councilperson Dreher: We increased it, yes. So, uh, that's another opportunity that, um, would be great to see if we could, uh- see if we could look for that. You know, take another \$5,000, you know if you could, you know, very much going and all that.

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Councilperson Roman: You mean bring it back down?

Councilperson Dreher: Bring it back down a little, yeah, at least another \$5,000.

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

Councilperson Dreher: Because as you remember the first year we're here, uh, we first started at 20,000. We [unintelligible 00:32:44] and we had come off but at first we started at \$20,000. By the second year then, we came up back and they came up with a 50, half a million grant, see what we did, you know for--

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, it was 24, yeah, 24, and then we moved it up to 30.

Councilperson Dreher: So you guys consider that perhaps that could be ano-another avenue for saving again. Madam Chair?

Councilperson Roman: So here are my thoughts. Um, I see where you're coming from, and after coming from Tallahassee I think importance of having all these and, um, unfortunately, I think we're in a very good position this year, to get some additional monies, but unfortunately because of what happened, um, with the [unintelligible 00:33:32] that affected many of us.

So, I'm not, um, saying that I-I can shut it-- I like to make a story and just realign and I know we just come back to as a possibility of [unintelligible 00:33:48] it but maybe not [unintelligible 00:33:51] right now. Uh, um, you know, let's-let's take-- I-I-I'm with both, let's take a look. Let's keep going through the departments and if we need to cut some more then, you know we shake off \$4,000-

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah.

Councilperson Roman: -[unintelligible 00:34:06] you know. So I'm gonna start up here. Um, okay so back to-- So we're fixing the managers panel. The village managers probably you're having this 369 they projected. I'm just concerned that with some- that some of the monies and some of the expense reports that came in have not been allocated correctly. It just seems to me that it should-- I don't know what falls into that--

William: Local catalogue.

Councilperson Roman: Huh?

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William: That will be local if you had to take a [unintelligible 00:34:52]

Councilperson Roman: Oh, it's local?

William: It's only local traveling.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so can you change that so that it says local?

William: Sure.

Councilperson Roman: So--

Mayor Cubillos: Go ahead. What's your question?

Councilperson Roman: Well, then where does it go when you travel together? What about traveling to the manager?

William: What do you mean? When she went to Tallahassee?

Councilperson Roman: Mm-hmm.

William: That went under the, uh, memberships and subscriptions that's where we will put it. That wasn't traveling.

Councilperson Roman: That's travel.

William: Okay.

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: So what will--

Councilperson Roman: Okay, but--

William: Mm-hmm.

Councilperson Roman: So that's not but-- I get that it's not what you want us to achieve this evening, but in effort for us to see real numbers, I mean--

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William: I'll put the numbers-

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: -wherever you want me to put them, I'm just telling you what was done in the past.

Councilperson Roman: It's not where-- It's not where I want or they should go. I mean, there's--

William: Right. [crosstalk] What I'm saying is because when you have- when you-- Let me give you an example. If you go to a conference and let's say the person that's attending your conference and she has airfare going to the conference, you shoulder them under travel, or you shoulder it under, uh, education and memberships?

Mayor Cubillos: Um, I would think that-that if-if you rented a car-

William: Mm-hmm.

Mayor Cubillos: -and you bought a plane ticket that is travel. I think if you pay for a conference, that's education.

William: I'm just telling you some organizations will want the whole thing together because the travel is part of the going to the conference for the cost of the conference, and what's the entire cost, and others will split it up the way you're saying. So it really depends on the organization.

Councilperson Roman: Well, I think from my experience with travel and conferences, is that they yes they have a travel budget and then they might have conferences, but they do exactly what I ask you for is that they have a line item for each conference. Um, and so you're able to see the budget will go down per conference, what the fee to attend the conference is, and then the travel for the conference.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: So for-- About that?

Mayor Cubillos: Go ahead?

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Vice Mayor Nickerson: So for-for the-- Can we do an [unintelligible 00:36:42] like for if somebody attends a conference and they had a shot for the conference, can we just in the, uh, my, uh, for travel just next to it, like just write the name of the conference-- [crosstalk]

William: There's an easy way. If you wanna track- if you wanna track what I would call project tracking or call center tracking, is that really what you're saying, is we can set up a project code for every conference, and it doesn't matter where the line manager is. So if it's travel line, or if it's on the conference line. If I say, give me an expense report for the project, it will pull from whatever line that it goes to, and then you don't have to worry what the descriptions are on the line up.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: But-but we wanna know if it's for a particular conference.

William: No, that's what I'm saying. You-you'll give that conference's project code, and then when you enter the- when Marjorie will put the bills in, and it was for that conference, that project code will be attached to the general ledger account number so that could be pulled. Same as I do- the same as I do for public affairs for the events. I put a project code for each one of the events, it will be the same thing.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah, as long as- as long as that we're getting--

William: You have to tell me which of the items that you want to track.

Councilperson Roman: So like for a day-to-day, all three of us went so you should know what that cost is?

William: That's fine. We can do- we can do a project called day-days, but again when the bills come in you're gonna have to specify when you hand in your receipts, what it was for, because if she doesn't know, if Marjorie doesn't know where to put it, it's gonna go to the general bucket, and will be allocated correctly. Which is fine.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah, it is perfect.

William: Excellent.

Councilperson Roman: All right, what's, um, communications telephone other?

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William: Okay, the-the whole telephone line is a total mess, an [unintelligible 00:38:23] We're working on-- We're actually working on all the phone lines right now. Uh, Eunice has been working with Marjorie, uh, and the manager, and myself are trying to get the phone line straightened out.

We're actually contacting AT&T and Verizon and trying to find out which line belongs to who, which are active lines, which are dead lines, which lines are no longer being used, and try to get everything straightened out. We're working on it right now.

Councilperson Roman: So this is cellphones.

William: It's cellphones.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so can we change that to cellphones?

William: Sure.

Councilperson Roman: And then also can we-- Where do we come up with the 2,000? So what-what does this cover?

William: That would-- That was with the phone- that's the phone charge for the year. Year to date our projection's about \$2,000.

Councilperson Roman: Okay-

William: But if we're trying to--

Councilperson Roman: For one call, or two calls?

William: No, everybody's calls.

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: If you're trying to tell me whose they are, that's what the issue is and we're trying to get straightened out.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so that's are all the phones for the village of El Portal are \$2,000 a year?

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William: No, no, because you have police have their own phones which is on their budget, and this is for clients administration only.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so this-- Okay, so this is administrations. So this includes, the, uh, village manager?

William: Right.

Councilperson Roman: It doesn't include the clerk?

William: No.

Mayor Cubillos: It includes-- Does Marjorie have a phone?

Man: Yeah.

William: The answer is we don't know who it includes right now, that's what we're trying to straighten out.

Councilperson Roman:: Is, uh-- Does it include the [unintelligible 00:39:47] officers phone [inaudible 00:39:49] or is that--

William: No, his, uh, that would be in there too, right. The code for his phone is bumped in there too, yeah. We're trying to get that all straightened out now.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, I'd like to hear. [unintelligible 00:40:00]

William: We were paying phone lines for deceased people.

Councilperson Roman:: Um. Yeah, we were and all these lines that were- we couldn't account for would start calling him.

William: We called two today that have been disconnected. We don't even know whose they are, right? There were two on the bill today.

Councilperson Roman:: Right, [unintelligible 00:40:18] call as well so we are working on a [unintelligible 00:40:21]

William: We're working on it.

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Councilperson Roman: Working through things that-- Perfect. So then underneath that, if you tell me that's the cellphone--

Mayor Cubillos: Can I- can I- can I just-- And I know this isn't meaningful but I just have to say it. Um, so, and may she rest in peace, Mayor Black has been gone for a little while now, um, but that's the phone we're referring to. So-

William: So it's was one of them.

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, it's one of them. So, w-what I wanna say is, you know, I've been mayor since 2015 and I've been hearing this since 2015. [scoffs] So, like, we really need to-- Maybe 2016. So, I don't know if you know, like, we need to have a deadline on this.

William: Normally a deadline but we have-- Why should we have to see different plans? [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Like, I completely agree. I completely agree. So, like, uh, you know, I've been hearing this for a while now so, and-and it could very well be because this 2015 there has been four managers at least. I-I-I'm-- I get that, I do though, um, and-and we have a part time chief and I get that too but like can we give ourselves a deadline that one we're gonna have to stand by?

William: Marjorie, how much more time do you need to work on that?

Marjorie: Hmm. Maybe one week per phone by the time I get her out.

William: That's good. Give us about two weeks and we'll have it resolved.

Mayor Cubillos: So, August 15th is a good date?

Marjorie: Yeah, that's fine.

William: Fine.

Mayor Cubillos: All right. Yes.

Councilperson Dreher: Quick question, it's not regarding cellular, uh, cellphones and charges.

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Councilperson Roman: Okay, this is 'cause we're going line by line now.

Councilperson Dreher: Yeah, but I just noticed something here.

Councilperson Roman: On the previous line?

Councilperson Dreher: Yeah, on the previous page.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, what is it?

Councilperson Dreher: [00:41:48] So, we're looking at the professional fees for legal and the legal retainer, right? So, I-I see here the prolific actual are 17, 17.10, 45, 3, 17, right, sir?

William: Yeah. It used to be 1,500 a month.

Councilperson Dreher: Yeah.

William: Okay, plus the other legal which was extra.

Councilperson Dreher: Sure.

William: And now it's a straight retainer of 8,000 a month.

Councilperson Dreher: These are the total for legal fees. What's the total sum for the payment?

Councilperson Roman: So it's 8,000 per month, that's 96 for the year.

Councilperson Dreher: Yeah, that's correct. That's--

William: That's for next year.

Councilperson Dreher: That's for next year.

William: Correct.

Councilperson Dreher: But for this year, uh, based on a request I sent, right, for the last five years worth of history.

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William: Which I sent to you.

Councilperson Dreher: Correct. So, but everybody's aware of this information based on an entry we see that's with the mayor. Uh, so based on the five years worth of history, correct me if I'm wrong, the first three years we paid \$20,000.

William: About.

Councilperson Dreher: About. For the last three years in total there were about 70 something. So now, we're projecting an increase in \$20,000 for legal fees. So there's where I wanna bring this up for, you know, just for discussion that, by the way, based on the last five years worth of history, the first three years were \$20,000 then the last two years, you know, what was it 70 something thousand dollars and now we're increasing this to \$96,000.

William: And in the 16-- Excuse me for a minute. 1670 the reason was in the \$70,000 range, don't forget we sold the trailer park and we had all the legal fees that went with that. I just wanted you to know this was applied that year.

Councilperson Dreher: And the result also some issues concerning, uh-

William: Legal suits?

Councilperson Dreher: -legal suits.

William: Prior year.

Councilperson Dreher: That was the prior year?

William: Yeah.

Councilperson Dreher: Okay. So I just wanna make sure that, you know, everybody is aware that when we're looking at this item, we're increasing that \$20,000 for legal services, right? Uh, so with regard to, you know, looking at this again and perhaps maybe we revisit that number at the 96 to more- get a closer look because there's a 90, uh, \$20,000, you know, increase year over year for this fund right now.

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, and we're also comparing some of it was here for a very long time. You know- you know. Um, um, what I thought-- I'm sorry. You know, what I'd- what I'd like,

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um, when he, oh- when he, uh-- When I saw that, you know, yeah, it's a big junk but I also took it as, you know, we are not the disability.

We took six years and we have a lot going on and then I also-- Well, I won't say I'm part of it. Um, the other thing I thought of was that the actual. So, the actual is at \$60,000 and that's where Attorney Gallow haven't been gone since, uh, March?

William: Yeah, March. Around March.

Mayor Cubillos: So, we have March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, right? No, September. Seven months. So, it would-- I-- We won't know that number but with him working with- for us this fiscal year through March I think it was fit because I think he got a small check in March, um, we were at \$60,000 already. I-I don't know what, um, we would've amended that.

William: There's an issue though.

Mayor Cubillos: What?

Councilperson Dreher: There's an issue. Remember that \$34,000 bill that still hasn't been resolved?

Mayor Cubillos: And their, um-- Yeah, Councilperson Dreher, they-- There was- there were a lot of bills that, um, we were getting and, you know, as somebody assigned to check, I-I-I-I start with, "Wait, no. Why am I getting these high bills?" And what was happening was that all the attorneys that Attorney Gallow would refer here they were not giving us the rate that he would.

So, we have astronomical bills from a net. I think that's when I started really like, you know, having meetings with him and talking to him and I met with him in Tallahassee and I had the clerks scan and send to me because the bills were astronomical and he is correct. There is a bill we have not paid, um, and the bill is for about \$30,000.

Councilperson Dreher: So why wasn't that provided to me and the numbers [unintelligible 00:45:37]

William: It's in there.

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Councilperson Dreher: So, that's what the projected numbers show. The total is \$70,000 including that astronomical-- That bill, right?

William: It sits in the middle of \$70-80,000.

Councilperson Dreher: So, that's included in the \$70,000 for the last two years and \$20,000 for the previous three years?

William: It was 70 something the prior, 70 something the year before that and the year before that was 20 something.

Councilperson Dreher: Correct. So, that's included in there.

William: Yes.

Councilperson Dreher: So, but still we're going to the point that why are we--

William: If we have- if we have to pay it, the actual number may not be 34, maybe 14 once we settle it. So that's \$78,000 or it may come down.

Councilperson Dreher: And it was 72?

William: 72.

Councilperson Dreher: 72 not 78. So that 72 might- once we settle it that's gonna decrease to probably 65. So, year over year it then goes back to the point that we have a \$30,000 gap in attorney fees. So that's why I want the council to, yeah, preview.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah, I think-- I mean, I-I think he's just asking, like, what are we foreseeing? Like, are we foreseeing an extra \$20,000?

Councilperson Dreher: He already provided it. He's-he's telling us the projection-- [crosstalk]

William: Well, you've got two issues. You've got two issues really. The statement of the set fee is \$8,000 a month. However, if you get a special workers comp claim that comes in or something else that's outside of the ordinary, that will not be covered by the \$8,000 retainer. We're gonna be looking at additional legals.

Marjorie: Well neither-- It wasn't covered before. [crosstalk]

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Councilperson Dreher: It was before.

William: No, no. Yes and no. The difference before is, we were working with a larger firm that had other attorneys where they-they handled us. [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Hence why we had the \$30,000 bill. Okay, so, and then not only that but workers' conflict in Florida cities, that doesn't necessarily go to us directly first. [unintelligible 00:47:27] the city handles it because I specifically also remember a workers' comp issue where Attorney Gallow had no knowledge of it and asked us to call the Florida city's attorney.

So, I mean, I think that- I think there's a lot of variables when it comes to the attorney, um, um, but I understand what you're also saying but my-my point is, if-if-- Wait, I have a question I don't know if you asked it. Is the \$30,000 in that \$43,000?

William: Yes.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay. So, let's say Attorney Gallow is still present today, we don't know how much more things would be, you know what I'm saying? We don't- we don't know if that 43, if he's still here, the actual for that would be higher potentially because when other- other, uh- other attorneys in his firm, um, uh, represent them for whatever the case may be, they would charge them for \$353.75 an hour.

William: Let me rephrase that. If all the [unintelligible 00:48:13] we're working right now, before that was what would've been additional charges that were charged under other legal because now they're covered under the retainer.

Marjorie: Correct.

Mayor Cubillos: Th-that's-that's another way to call the trial.

Marjorie: We're now all-inclusive and when I compared originally contracts for other village-villages, this was actually-- And I don't have the numbers in front of me. So, it was in mind. I can't say that it was lower or, you know, it definitely was not higher, um, but it was in line with the comparison. Um, that's something that I personally think that will be-- This is a very important, um, decision that would keep us all safe and, you know, there's a lot that comes on.

I would not recommend lowering that. What my-- You know, we're obviously after budget season. Um, and-and this is gonna be a recommendation I'm going to make to the committee,

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to the end of the finance committee, is afterwards our budget's revisiting whether or not we want to send out the RRP. At that moment then we're gonna be able to see really where this 96 comes in, and you know.

Councilperson Dreher: Which billers get to compare [unintelligible 00:49:28] How many billers?

Marjorie: Um, no.

Councilperson Dreher: Miami shores or?

Marjorie: Clearly that was, you know, the ones that we always compare. Miami shores, um, this theme park. Um, I think I have compared some others because I like to look outside too. Um, so yeah. But that's definitely something that I say we would, you know-- Once we send out an RRP, 'cause that's the way we decided before, we will see that.

William: So, for now we're gonna leave things the way they are?

Marjorie: We're gonna leave this to the council.

William: Any other items in finance and administration?

Councilperson Roman: Um. I wasn't finished on the second page. So, you said to telephone other cellphones, and the 2,000. So, is this lying underneath one that's going to be deleted? The [unintelligible 00:50:14] manager?

William: Yes.

Councilperson Roman: Okay. Um, what is department of management services?

William: That's from the state of Florida. That's for the landline and the fax lines.

Councilperson Roman: And what is repairs and maintenance? What falls into that?

William: Into that catch-all, I'd have to look it up for you, I don't recall [inaudible 00:50:39]. Also the [unintelligible 00:50:41] are broken up by individual breakouts.

Councilperson Roman: Because we have the--

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William: I'll get you a break up for that.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah, we have it at 35, so I'd like to see that.

William: Yeah, I'll give you- I'll give you- I'll give you the description of what's in there.

Woman: Um, so with the-- Sorry to interrupt, but would that be, like, the air conditioning, plus [inaudible 00:50:55]

William: It could be the air conditioning, they're all for things like miscellaneous repairs. [crosstalk]

Woman: But it's still related to the village hall?

William: All related to village hall.

Woman: Okay. [inaudible 00:51:03] work out.

Councilperson Roman: Well there's- there's other village hall stuff then?

[crosstalk]

William: Right.

Councilperson Roman: So, yeah.

William: But to give you an answer, I'm going to get you answer for that.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so we need to know what repairs is.

William: Yeah, no problem.

Councilperson Roman: Um. Okay. Rental other, underneath water cooler, what was that? Obviously, we didn't budget for that, but I'm just curious.

William: It's when we spend something on- Or when we spend on a [unintelligible 00:51:29] if it wasn't originally budgeted for, and there was nowhere else to put it.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, but that other should have what it is [inaudible 00:51:34].

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William: Yeah, but it's zero for next year.

Councilperson Roman: It doesn't matter. We should know what we spend money on. Um.

William: Go.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, and then there's two supplies. There's misc- misc-miscellaneous office supplies, and then there's operating supplies [unintelligible 00:51:54] need supplies. Why are there two?

William: The operating supplies were supplies for repairs and maintenance around here. If they need an oil can, or they need some- something miscellaneous other than office-office supplies, papers, pens, pencils, paperclips, whatever.

Councilperson Roman: Okay. Um.

Councilperson Dreher: [00:52:15] Do you want to just move on? Because, if you look at the numbers, this represent about difference of \$15 pocket change.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah, but I'd like to see that, and I'd like to have a clear budget as we move forward, so that we can [unintelligible 00:52:26] what we have. [crosstalk]

Councilperson Dreher: I think we could ask that as well the [unintelligible 00:52:28] I didn't realize those- but if you look at the numbers, they represent about \$50 in change, pocket change. Can we move on to-- [crosstalk]

William: If we want to finish- if you want to finish the general on budgets tonight, we're going to have to-

Councilperson Dreher: Yeah, we're going to have to move on.

William: - move on.

Councilperson Roman: That's all today. But I have one question, what- what- what equipment did we purchase for \$10,000? Or 12,000.

William: The 10,000 you see for next year?

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Councilperson Roman: Oh. No, we purchased, um, your, um-- So far you're date-- I'm- I'm assuming it's the equipment, it says equipment \$12,000 purchase.

William: That would be, um, the manager's computers, um, the computers we bought in the finance department, two of new ones went in there, etc. Uh, when did the printer? I think the printer was this past year also that we put in there. So that's what- that's what makes up those numbers.

Councilperson Roman: So the equipment purchases, that's the computers and all of that?

William: Right.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so I think we need to put [unintelligible 00:53:21] assets, and don't we need to clarify that?

William: If you want to budget properly, you cannot show it, even if those are capital expenditure, you must put a budget [unintelligible 00:53:31] or it will be part of your budget, because any items that go onto an [unintelligible 00:53:36] balance sheet, are not part of your P&O budget. And then governmental accounting, even though it's a capital expenditure, you show it as an expenditure on here, but in your 900 series, on your government [unintelligible 00:53:47] we show it on the- we show it on the balance sheet on the other side. We show at both places. That's how it works. How would you budget for your computers if they weren't the line item on your budget? You don't budget assets. You only budget revenues and expenditures.

?Councilperson Roman: Yeah, do you have a question?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah, um, so I just wanted to say, just kind of [unintelligible 00:54:10] So I just wanted to say, um, that I understand that, you know, um, time is- is important to everybody, right? But if you're- if you're listening to what's going on, like, you noticed that there's a lot of things that we have to delay. And a lot of things that we, you know, a lot of questions that we have to have, right?

So, um, we have two, uh, two times where we- where we look at the budget to [unintelligible 00:54:40] assets. But this is where, eventually, and somewhere, you're going to have to put-- We're going to have to put in hours, and hours of work. And, I mean, correct me if I'm wrong, but that's what tonight is for. Right? So- so I understand and- and- and- and trust me, like, there's things that I- I need to do, um, after that I'm not going to get done, because I need to go

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to certain places that close at nine. But the importance of what we need to correct, and how we need to do it before we get to the actual, um, budget readings where we vote on them, it has to be done somewhere. And if not tonight, then where, like, where we **[inaudible 00:55:20]**

Councilperson Roman: Oh, I- I- I, you know-- And- and- and just for- for- for- for purposes of adding to that, you know, the budget workshop, hands down, is not mandatory. Um, I've put it in now in our calendar where it's something that we can annually, and it's a set date, um, because I think it's a good exercise because we don't look at this day in and day out, that's not our role. But it is our role to ensure that it's governed by all of you, and not gone over. I mean, it's our role to make sure that we don't go over our own, uh, uh, discretionary amount. So, you know, if- if- if we can't do it at the admin and finance committee, because we have a committee right afterwards.

So, I agree. I mean, unfortunately it's- it's time consuming, but I think, more importantly, what I'd like to also see come out of this is that-- Like, every correction that we ask to be made, like, to actually be made. Because what happens is what I'm hearing, um, is that, you know, a lot of the stuff I've already heard, and it just hasn't been made, whether something gets reprinted differently, or I don't know what it is, but I think that is what needs to happen.

I- I think that, like, if- if we want to see more specific and- and hey, not just us, you know, residents see this too. They're going to see other, and other, and other, and other, and they're going to be like, "Other what?" So, I think that- that- that's for clarity, and more specifically, is really what we're asking for. And I think we've already asked it, and we just keep getting the same sheet.

William: No, that's not true. But anyhow, here's what I think **[unintelligible 00:56:42]** on any line-- [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: With that-- Hold on, hold on. With that said, I ask-- I- I kindly ask you two to just bear with us, and I think that it's a good exercise. We've got to go through this, we're here. We're committed to be in here. Let's, you know, work through each department, and I think if we can work through each department, we're going to be fine. Are you done at admin and finance? Okay, what's the next department?

[crosstalk]

Okay.

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William: The only thing at planning and zoning is, what are we doing with [unintelligible 00:57:05] That's the major line item, yea?

Councilperson Roman: Yeah, and I- and I- and I, um, I'm okay. I- I asked council [unintelligible 00:57:11] to work on this at the town hall. Um, yeah, I don't think he made any changes. I [unintelligible 00:57:15] recommended any to you. I- I didn't change anything. My- my thought is that next year we need to focus on a couple of ordinances, like the swale, um, like the parking, um, working on the Alcohol now.

We're- we're going to have to work on the medical marijuana dispensary, so we are going to need one, um, for certain things. So I think I'm okay with leaving that at 60,000. Um, he's going to project coming in a lot less at 50, that's great. Um, but I really-- I'm- I'm comfortable leaving at that, but there are some stuff that I'd D&Z, um, to take a look at our code that has been, you know, that needs to [inaudible 00:57:46] [crosstalk]

William: I know that this is one line that we normally don't budget enough for. So, if we leave it the same, I think I'm comfortable with that also.

Mayor Cubillos: No, I have- I have a question. Does this \$48,000 include, um, the money that we paid them, but then we got reimbursed with the developer?

William: The money? No, the money that we got reimbursed with the developer was showing at a revenue. [unintelligible 00:58:05] against the expense.

Mayor Cubillos: No, I know, I know, but if we--

William: This is only what we paid up, it's not net.

Mayor Cubillos: So, but that money that we got reimbursed was something that we already paid Plusurbia for. Right? [00:58:09]

Woman: Woman: Yes.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay. So we paid Plusurbia, and then, based on our comp plan and based on the agreements we made with the developer, they reimbursed us when we paid Plusurbia?

William: Right, but it doesn't- it doesn't get netted against the expense.

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Mayor Cubillos: No, I know, but so, is that 48,000 what we paid Plusurbia, all of it?

William: Correct. Correct.

Mayor Cubillos: So it's even including what we got reimbursed [inaudible 00:58:33]

William: The [inaudible 00:58:33] is already included in that number.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay. I guess it's fine. [inaudible 00:58:35] Okay. Uh, for P&Z I don't have anything else. Any, um- any, um, anything from the- the council?

[background conversation]

Mayor Cubillos: Okay.

William: Next is village clerk.

Councilperson Roman: Yup, I've said that. Um, so--

William: I want just one correction, quick question. On line three, where there's FRS-

Councilperson Roman: Mm-hmm.

William: - the rate should be 22.71%, and that number on the left hand side, which is going to be corrected, should be 11,355 for the FRS total.

Councilperson Roman: So the- the projected actual or?

William: No, no, the budget for natural [unintelligible 00:59:11]-

Councilperson Roman: The budget the next year?

William: -would be 11,355. The same as it was last year.

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: That's the correct number.

Woman: I though we- I thought we were paying her, uh, incorrectly lower.

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Councilperson Roman: So the projected is higher.

?Woman: I don't know, the thing is that- What Carline had told me that the FRS was a 7.9, which was not at senior level. Mine was at senior level, and it was higher, I didn't get them right on that.

William: We budgeted it the right amount, but she wasn't paid at the right amount.

Mayor Cubillos: Ah, okay, so okay.

Councilperson Roman: So, but, if we budgeted at the right amount, and she wasn't getting the right amount, why is her actual 13775?

[mumble]

William: I don't know.

Mayor Cubillos: Well, I'm assuming you caught it, and you retroactive paid her?

William: Yes.

Mayor Cubillos: I mean--

[crosstalk]

?Woman: No, that's for the FRS.

Councilperson Roman: No, that's the--

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, no we're talking about FRS because it's a percentage of your salary.

[crosstalk]

Woman 2: Oh, I'm [unintelligible 01:00:02] retroactively.

William: You adjusted her [unintelligible 01:00:05] on the FRS. [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, but if she- if it was budgeted correctly, and all they did was correct it. And even if she was retroactive, it shouldn't be more than what was budgeted for.

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?Councilperson Roman: You may wanna revisit that one. [inaudible 01:00:23] So, yeah could everyone please take a look at that? The other question that I have is, did we, in fact, budget less for her health insurance last year?

William: The rates ch-- No the rates changed from last year.

Councilperson Roman: The rates changed?

William: Yes.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so-- So even though the rates changed, the- what's being budgeted is correct?

William: It-It's correct yes.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, all right, um.

William: Everyone gets the same budget.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, and then- and then just what I said in regards to the education, the training before, um.

William: But that's for your--But I think that, you know, although [unintelligible 01:01:09] but I believe that's for the certification for anything.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah yeah yeah. And so this trouble for DM [unintelligible 01:01:16] arts and education, that's for local, I am assuming?

William: Yes.

Councilperson Roman: Okay. And then, there's a cellphone, here, stipend. But then there's no actual, but it's budgeted again. So what is, does [unintelligible 01:01:30]

Mayor Cubillos: They have-- they have- no. [crosstalk]

William: That came up- that came up today in the discussion that we had, but she should be getting \$100 a month stipend on the-- Cause you don't have the- You don't have-- you don't have [unintelligible 01:01:42] cellphone, right?

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Mayor Cubillos: No, but I hope, uh- I'm supposed to be getting the- uh [unintelligible 01:01:46] [crosstalk]

William: So-so we're going to tell the marketing. [crosstalk] I have been to, you know, communicate or whatever, but I haven't taken it, I haven't taken it.

William: It's gonna be adjusted.

Councilperson Roman: Okay so--

William: She already knows.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, perfect, all right. So the actual would be a 1,200.

William: It will be \$1200.

?Woman: [unintelligible 01:02:04] an actual-productive actual because it says there [inaudible 01:02:07] [crosstalk]

William: Correct, correct.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: So you give it retroactively.

Councilperson Roman: And you-- you prefer that because you don't wanna have a [unintelligible 01:02:12] two phones?

Mayor Cubillos: I didn't-- I never really-- No I-- I'd rather not have two phones. But I really never used the money because I didn't have-- I didn't see, like, the actual mean. Cause I. have to do emails when I'm here. That's what I figured. And then, I've been using my phone, which I'd rather not. But I didn't wanna be carrying two phones at the same time at .an extra cost.

Councilperson Roman: May-may-may have

Mayor Cubillos: May I may, may I may? [unintelligible 01:02:35] Oh my goodness, I need more water.

Councilperson Roman: We do the village clerk. Do you have a record for that? I would encourage you to get a village phone. Not [unintelligible 01:02:45].

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Mayor Cubillos: Right. Even if I would get uh-uh which, that was the case that was gonna happen. Even if I get my own phone. Like I- I have- I can choose whether I'm getting \$100, even though I'm getting the phone. Just like, uh, [crosstalk]. Yeah [unintelligible 01:03:02]

Councilperson Roman: I strongly encourage a use of village phone.

Mayor Cubillos: Yes, yes [unintelligible 01:03:06]..

Councilperson Roman: Yeah, okay. So you're gonna get the village phone.

William: Especially if you're texting for village business.

Councilperson Roman: Correct.

William: Cause you'll need to save those.

Councilperson Roman: Correct, correct.

William: I'm still gonna leave it at \$1200. Whether it's a stipend, or it's gonna be an actual phone that we [unintelligible 01:03:27].

Councilperson Roman: Oh, right, correct.

William: [unintelligible 01:03:29]

Councilperson Roman: Okay. Um, and then, the only other thing that I wanted to bring up at the workshop is that I think that the village clerk should be full time. Um, so, right now the salary is 50. What's being recommended. I think it should be a full time sa-uh position, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. And I would recommend that that's the salary, what's been budgeting. I open it to the-to the board.

Mayor Cubillos: I would love a full time clerk. I just have to put that on the record. But, I mean, it's gotta be- it's gotta be a win-win, so it's gotta work out, um, across the board.

Councilperson Roman: Do we know what the comparable salaries are, so that they can do- Yeah, we can do a comparable, but we already have 50,000 in the budget. Uh, but I think a full time clerk is required.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I mean, um--

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Councilperson Roman: You don't wanna do full time?

?Woman: No, I mean, I do full time [unintelligible 01:04:34] almost. But, it's like a different type of hours. I mean, you guys need me for a lot of different things. And a lot different things here. Having it to stay at 50, that means I will go down in my salary right now. That's an insult.

William: And I think the, um- To look at- And you have to look around to, like, compare [unintelligible 01:04:53] also I think that--

?Woman: I had done the comparisons, we do the comparisons. They don't want even- Nobody wants to compare their salary and mine. None of the other clerks. When I go they-they tell me that, "No no."

Mayor Cubillos: Yeah, but you know what? Let's-let's also keep in mind that's the same as for our chief and our manager. Across the board, we don't pay our police officers what other towns [unintelligible 01:05:13] [unintelligible 01:05:12]. So it's got to be comparable. You know, like, when I look at chief or the manager. We go to, like, [unintelligible 01:05:18] park or West Miami. You know, West Miami has a higher budget budget because they have a lot more conversion. So, it has to be comparable.

?Woman: No, I totally understand, but this has been the same, uh, amount, which never goes up to 50 for the past- I've been here, what, three years? I haven't got any increase.

William: My recommendation, and we're not gonna resolve this tonight, is maybe someone should get some comparables from some of the other smaller cities, and then bring it up at the second meeting, once we have those numbers.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah my um- My only [unintelligible 01:05:46] is how we handle it, because there are times where- Like, many times where, like, I'll pass by, and um, she's working on upcoming [unintelligible 01:05:58]. I-i-it's way identifiable. So, we would have to figure out some of the ours.

Councilperson Roman: When your salary, we already said, it's like our chief and our manager, um, it's part of being in the executive role. And that's [unintelligible 01:06:14] position. Once you've, [unintelligible 01:06:16] I've had many conversations with the manager, and our- and our- and our chief [unintelligible 01:06:20] salary. So, you know, I understand what you're saying, but once you become in an executive role, and-and- Which is

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why she's arguing for a little more money because that's all you're gonna get. Whether you're here two hours, five hours, seven hours, 10 hours, or you're working all weekend.

William: So.

Councilperson Roman: Um, you know, that becomes an executive salary, you know. The chief kind of [unintelligible 01:06:39] like, when she became an executive role, and got a salaried position, she was no longer in overtime, and of course, she was [unintelligible 01:06:44] So- so it's- Everything, you know, it's part of being in an executive role. And that's the decision that- That's a conversation that needs to happen with the clerk, and, you know, that's- There's no- there's no way you can define hours for an exec position.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Which is why [unintelligible 01:06:57] would be the [unintelligible 01:06:58] which is why, I think, if that's the case, then-then, um,- then we'll have to look at [unintelligible 01:07:03].

Councilperson Roman: We can do a comparison.

Mayor Cubillos: So, if you want, we can ask the clerk to make- and give us three comparisons like we did for all- all the other positions, and come back to it.

Councilperson Dreher: In- in addition to that, I would suggest defining roles and responsibilities. Because to our [unintelligible 01:07:20] mayor's point, sometimes we have a clerk, and after a year, uh, [unintelligible 01:07:25] which is coming by, and try- try to slip away, you know. [unintelligible 01:07:29] agenda, items for the upcoming committee meeting. Uh, and the clerk is here to [unintelligible 01:07:33] eight hour, eight o'clock. I'm not just gonna say, you know, [unintelligible 01:07:38]. She's waiting on information from other votes. Then I see her on Saturdays, like, helping set up, the, uh, you know, the events.

So, that's why I was suggesting, you know, if we're- if we maybe [unintelligible 01:07:51] to make sure that it is a salary position. I would recommend, as well, defining roles and responsibilities, and have we thought about that?

Councilperson Roman: [unintelligible 01:07:59].

Mayor Cubillos: You know what I thought we should add to this department, because I don't know if it's a public affairs. You know, a lot of times, she gets- She'll go out and buy, like, uh, paper for proclamations, or the awards, or-- But, we don't have a [unintelligible 01:08:16]

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like, where would I go? I mean, and sometimes, you know, you have to be **[inaudible 01:08:19]**. I- it's usually me probably ordering them for someone, um, here. And it's coming out of my discretionary, or it's coming out of somewhere.

William: Maybe have a small **[unintelligible 01:08:26]** called awards and plaques, or something like that.

Mayor Cubillos: Um, like, we-we-we ordered a plaque for, um, Daisy Black to honor her fortune that's getting donated. The money is getting, um,- We have a sponsor for that, but just so, like, you know-

William: And what do you think you could **[unintelligible 01:08:41]** from a dollar standpoint?

Mayor Cubillos: I-I don't know, I'd have to ask her, like, right now, we're working on-on-on a citizen of the year. Um, and she's- We're putting together, so, I don't know **[unintelligible 01:08:48]**.

William: What do you think it needs, \$2,000, \$1,500?

Woman: Maybe we hit a 1,500 because we can get, like, plaques like she's saying, and, you know, certain awards and stuff. Or maybe even a little less, maybe a 1,000. [crosstalk]

William: What is-what is a place [crosstalk]

Woman: Put it as a 1,000.

William: Okay.

Councilperson Roman: And then, before we move on, is that actual number from the codification of village ordinances, books on publications, correct?

[crosstalk]

Woman: It's more- No, no, there's more.

William: There's more **[unintelligible 01:09:14]** [crosstalk]

Woman: Because all the ordinances [crosstalk]

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William: Well, that's something you haven't [unintelligible 01:09:17] built for yet. [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Okay. Where do we get that [unintelligible 01:09:20] normally?

Woman: Like, towards the end of May? [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: So, is that 5,000 okay for next year?

William: We already sat down and had-and had this discussion.

Councilperson Roman: Okay. [unintelligible 01:09:31]

Mayor Cubillos: The only one question is probably elections. Because we do have elections this year.

Councilperson Roman: Right.

Mayor Cubillos: And, um, there might- I don't know if they're gonna charge people to [unintelligible 01:09:42] I have to figure that out. [unintelligible 01:09:46] might have questions on the ballot. I'm not sure we have [unintelligible 01:09:49] I haven't finished talking to him.

William: If that was the case, how much time are we gonna [unintelligible 01:09:54]?

Mayor Cubillos: That's what I need to figure out, but [unintelligible 01:09:56].

Mayor Cubillos: Uh, when will we know?

Woman: As soon as they're done, they will, uh, come to [unintelligible 01:10:07] and, uh, [unintelligible 01:10:10] they were working on it, and they're gonna get back to me.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay.

Woman: I'm waiting.

Councilperson Roman: And is that something that the council votes on?

Woman: Yes.

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Councilperson Roman: Okay.

Woman: [unintelligible 01:10:18] the council votes on [unintelligible 01:10:19].

Mayor Cubillos: You have to vote on it to go to the ballot. You guys are the only ones who can vote if it's gonna go on the ballot, nobody else can.

Woman: Okay.

Mayor Cubillos: And then, from there, it will go to the residents. The residents, they--

Councilperson Roman: I haven't heard anything yet. So, I'm guessing that hasn't been brought up yet.

Mayor Cubillos: Well, they're discussing it, they haven't come to me with a final [unintelligible 01:10:37].

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

William: We- we [unintelligible 01:10:38] [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: But it has to be done-- [crosstalk]

William: [unintelligible 01:10:39] [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Yes, because there is a deadline. [crosstalk]

William: Is that [unintelligible 01:10:42] [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: What's- what's the deadline?

Mayor Cubillos: August 7th.

Councilperson Roman: August 7th?

Mayor Cubillos: If I don't have it til elections by August 7th, yes, absolutely. [crosstalk]

William: That'd be the- July council meeting.

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Councilperson Roman: Well, you know, my-my challenge I'm gonna have with that is, because we've been pretty good about making sure that everything goes to committee, before it goes to full council. And none of them has gone to committee. So, that's gonna be my problem number one. And-and we've been pretty- We've been holding tight to that. Uh-uh since we started that.

Um, um, uh I don't know what I was going to say. And we just have committee, um. And not only that, but um our-our-our council meeting is in two weeks. And if you're gonna put a referendum, that's [unintelligible 01:11:18] really big deal but the council does not know that. That's actually, like, I wouldn't do that. And-and [crosstalk] [unintelligible 01:11:27] So anyway, that's- that's uh- that's uh-uh I only know the attorney of, uh, tomorrow. Yeah, but, yeah, I mean, yeah. But, okay, when a- when a- when a council person sponsors something, it's gotta um-- We'll- I'll leave it on the attorney and you all should do the same thing, um. Because if that's gonna come before the-the July meeting. Okay.

William: Any other questions on the [unintelligible 01:11:48]?

Mayor Cubillos: Not [inaudible 01:11:49].

Councilperson Roman: Anybody else has any questions?

William: Uh, on the next--

Councilperson Dreher: Do you have a que- do you have anything else you want to [unintelligible 01:11:56]?

William: For the next department, I'm gonna ask that we defer for now because, uh, council person Mathews has not turned in his budget for public affairs. So, I don't know what he's done with it at this point.

Mayor Cubillos: I'm not gonna defer, we're gonna go through it. Um, and who's the vice chair?

Woman: Dave? [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Do so much-- Okay, we're [unintelligible 01:12:21]. But, you know.

Councilperson Roman: Budget anyway.

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Mayor Cubillos: Um, okay, so I-I looked at the recommendations. I see a lot of, um- There's just a couple of things that I wanna know, and I don't know if anybody else has anything. Um, I see here a-a sort of the same point I brought up last time. Other events is \$3,708. That needs to somehow get out of there, and I-I wanna know what that is. So, what, uh, what you all did was, um, you all, um-- Or he did at time at the town hall recommended 2,250. I'm gonna ask that to be, um, taken out. And I'm gonna put 2,000 to senior lunches. It's something that we have stopped doing that I think really needs to continue. Um-

Woman: [unintelligible 01:13:01] taking out?

Mayor Cubillos: I'm gonna- T-There's 2,250, was that a recommendation from the manager? Um, for other events. I don't really know what other means, so [unintelligible 01:13:09] [crosstalk]

William: I want an example. You had a gay pride that wasn't budgeted. You had other events that weren't budgeted that went to other events. [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Well-it's well- now we're gonna budget them. So it's gonna [unintelligible 01:13:16] gonna be the gay pride, then we'll have gay pride.

William: We can do that with the understanding that, next year, if it's not a budgeted event, we don't spend money on it.

Mayor Cubillos: And then, the other thing. So it's- we're gonna put 2,000 at the senior luncheon, okay.

William: Okay, and the other 250?

Mayor Cubillos: Uh, wait, I'm not done yet. So, what I- what I wanted to take look at before- Cause I know you wanna do revenues, um, afterwards, but we can't when it comes to this, um, um, particular. You all, um, have recommended the um-the um-W-we're gonna probably [unintelligible 01:13:45] in the year raising 15,000. And you all recommended for us to raise- I raise 50,000 again. But yet, you've taken the one budget, and have slashed it by-by more than half, which I'm okay with, it was one of our recommendations. But the reality is that- we're only gonna budget 20,000, and you want me to raise 50,000.

William: Well let me--

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Mayor Cubillos: So, wait-wait-wait- when we have anticipated 50,000 and our budget was 53,000. So, that's not a reality, um.

William: Well, I recommended to the manager that, what we're spending on these events are not real numbers, and explain why. If you [unintelligible 01:14:21] an officer attend an event, to oversee that event. We're not charging a portion of his salary for that event. If you have margin [unintelligible 01:14:30] having to sit in the office and work on something for an event, we're not charging any of their salary overhead to that event. So--

Mayor Cubillos: Well if you wanna get that specific, there's a lot of specific things that we're not doing with this. So, I mean that-

[crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: But- I'm gonna touch on, you said about police officers. Now, I don't have problem with that. You are correct about that, but there is a, once upon a time, and I've been here nine years. That a lot of police officers would volunteer. But if that's not happening, and that used to be the case, a lot of the part timers would do their hours for the-the event. If that's not the case, then I wanna-I wanna be able to know what-what, uh, what the percentage is, and I don't have a problem doing that. But if we're gonna do that for public recruiting, you'll do it across the board for everything, and that we're not doing.

William: The [unintelligible 01:15:12] I'm bringing it up is to say that because we're bringing money in, we're netting it out. That may be true if you're looking at just the direct cost, but you're not looking at [unintelligible 01:15:20] direct cost.

Mayor Cubillos: We're not looking at direct of anything across the board. And if we're gonna do that across the board, then we're gonna do it across the board.

William: Okay, so, I'm just throwing in my two cents, then let's go ahead, and you go ahead and say what you're gonna say.

Mayor Cubillos: So um-so um-No I-I- Again, if we're gonna- If we're gonna, um delete some of the- the events which was a-a recommendation that I made anyway because we want quality over quantity. Then, it has to be sort of reasoned why you can't expect to be raising the same amount of money on four events that I did for four events.

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William: Then we're not gonna- we'll knock some of the revenues back when we [unintelligible 01:15:49] [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: So um, so I wanna put 2,000 at, uh, at the senior luncheon. I think, given the meeting that the manager had, and something that we used-used to, um, do. We always had money in the line [unintelligible 01:16:00] and I see it out. I think that that's not good relations. I think they need to put something in there. Whether it's 500, or whether it's a 1,000, whether it's 250. Something that we use to buy the kids pizza, or when they had [unintelligible 01:16:11] classes or something.

Um, we're trying to build the relationship with the brand new principal that we've had with the principal before. We're trying to get part of their land, so we can actually complete our nature trail. So, I think it would be [unintelligible 01:16:23] to-to consider something in that line.

William: So I move the 250 that was left over in the 2,250 after that line.

Mayor Cubillos: Now, the July 4th was catered this year, which was a little different than we did. Did we um--

Councilperson Roman: Can we, oh, sorry.

Mayor Cubillos: Did we, um. And you're budgeting less than we-we budget the last year. Did we only-Did we spend less?

William: For what?

Mayor Cubillos: For the 4th of July.

Councilperson Dreher: You have all the numbers I gave- You had all those numbers in that folder [unintelligible 01:16:44] 4th of July?

Woman: Right, but that was from last year. Um, no, we spent- I think, the same- the same amount.

Mayor Cubillos: So what-what's the same amount?

Woman: I mean, I don't have those [unintelligible 01:16:56] [crosstalk]

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William: Why can't we say this-this year we spent about 1,500. Last year's budget was 1,800. That wasn't the best [unintelligible 01:17:01] [crosstalk]

Woman: Right, I just happened to go through it. Plus I [unintelligible 01:17:05] amount.

Mayor Cubillos: We spent more than 1,500. I signed it, this was a catering check, that was more than that. We did not spend 1,500, we spent more than that.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, well--

William: [unintelligible 01:17:12] Wait-wait a second. All the bills, we know they come in here. We're only on July the 10th, so.

?Woman: Right, we don't have all of that in, so that's how I know they [unintelligible 01:17:21] final number.

Councilperson Roman: Well I'd like to- As I've been in finance chair, I would like to see an itemized for the July 4th activities. I know that, um, [unintelligible 01:17:31] who's here. One of her messages was asking, you know, she noticed that it was catered. So, it's important that we see where we spent. I also understand, which brought to my attention that there was a private party with ribs and Prosecco, that took place in our cafeteria. I never saw that, and I'd like to see that. Because if the village paid for that, that's a bigger conversation we have now.

William: It's a little bit early, we've got to wait for the invoices to come in. Probably next month we can do that once the bills come in. We don't have all the bills in yet.

Woman: I wanna speak about the private party. I-I wasn't aware that anything was private. But I do know that there was a ribs in the kitchen, and like [unintelligible 01:18:15] who'd wanted- I mean. And I think he's the chair of the events, so. But I don't know that there was any private party [unintelligible 01:18:24].

Councilperson Roman: Well, I'd like to see, and if- if that's something that the village paid for, I wanna know why, and how that came about. Because if we were serving burgers and hot dogs to our residents, and, uh. When I looked around, and we had our guest commissioner Edmunson serving. We had some of our council that I looked around serving. And I don't see the chair, and additional people. And then I'm told that there was a private party with ribs and Prosecco, I wanna know where that came from.

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William: We can do that, but we're getting off base. We're never gonna get through this project.

Councilperson Roman: Well it's- I'm bringing it up now to discuss in July.

William: [unintelligible 01:19:12] But this has nothing to do with the budget for next year.

Woman: Well, I mean, we can certainly make the request of the council members. But I- Again, there was no private party, and I- I mean, I don't [unintelligible 01:19:25] little bit, I thought councilor [unintelligible 01:19:26] I don't have--

Councilperson Roman: I-I'd like to see the add up. [unintelligible 01:19:29] [crosstalk]

Woman: I know that there was ribs elsewhere.

William: [unintelligible 01:19:31] we never got the bills come in for that. I'm just [unintelligible 01:19:34] [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: Um, I- I-I'm just gonna add a point to this. It'd be best practice that we don't do that again. I think that if we are going to have a uh, uh, a family barbecue with the residents, and that we eat out there with them. Um, that was just my two cents. Um [unintelligible 01:19:54] we don't do that.

Mayor Cubillos: Okay, um. Halloween party has, um, has been taken out completely.

Um, I mean, you know, one of the thing- one of the things- one of- one of the things that um- that um- and hey, I am- I- I- I am the one that said it, we gotta cut back. But I had a conversation with a few residents this past. And, you know, while there, um- some events, there's a decline in attendance. I think it's cause there's a lot of events. So I- I am all about- qua-quality over the quantity. Um- but, if we are gonna cut back on the award event, we have the most attendants, um- we are- it really feeds into our- the kids in the community, um--

Woman: [inaudible 01:20:36] participate in that one.

Mayor Cubillos: I mean and-and there's, you know. So I-I-I-I would like to say- I don't know where we can shift money from. Again, if we are gonna add more money to certain events, then, obviously, we gonna increase the money, um, that I raised, and I have a problem with

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that. Um- because, I can justify raising money for [unintelligible 01:20:57] event, you know, more money but I can't raise [crosstalk]

William: If you wanna take \$1,500 off of them, [unintelligible 01:21:01] then move it up to that line.

Mayor Cubillos: I am not taking money off the [unintelligible 01:21:04]. As a matter of fact, you know, we have talked many, many times in this council, and I talked with my other ones- with other council members, that we wanna do it three to four times a year, and we've never really made that a priority. Um- because, we are always, oh we'll do it next year, we'll do it next year, we'll do it next year. But-but-but we can't really decide that we are gonna do that, because its a greater conversation with [unintelligible 01:21:26]. And, you know, Oakland Growth [unintelligible 01:21:27] after itself. With that said, you are gonna do what I'm gonna say. I know, okay, so let's add- lets put \$1,500 for the Halloween party.

William: Just remember, we are gonna have a 1.5 million dollar loss this year.

Mayor Cubillos: Which is why-which is-which- thank you, I know.

Councilperson Dreher: Um- so there's a few at the role model line item here. Um, for \$500, no, actually \$750 award. What is that event, by the way ?

Speaker 5 That's the Martin Luther King breakfast in January.

Councilperson Dreher: Oh, okay. [crosstalk]

William: But MLK decided to [unintelligible 01:22:04] this certain thing.

Councilperson Roman: I think they call it that, which is why it's like that.

Councilperson Dreher: And then I have a quick question as well [unintelligible 01:22:10] mayor. On, the, um, piece here [unintelligible 01:22:14]. I know there's a bit- some concerns from our residents regarding, you know, safety. And I know there's a crime watch event that we had. Initially, we had it for \$500. Is this something we might wanna consider? [crosstalk]

Woman: I think it was moved to police.

Councilperson Roman: It was moved to public safety.

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Councilperson Dreher: Oh, it was moved to public safety [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: Yeah.

William: There are two things about the [unintelligible 01:22:35] price, and the PDA [unintelligible 01:22:38] were both moved over to the other [unintelligible 01:22:41]. [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: Okay.

Councilperson Dreher: What-what is. Well, um, obviously, yeah, crime watch made sense. But, more indirectly, why the PDA ?

William: Because of something that's police related, so we [unintelligible 01:22:50] the name, since we put them into the police-- [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Um, [unintelligible 01:22:58] are fine. The only last point that I, um, and I really wanna raise it, but it's a website. Um- we haven't- we talked about improving our website. While we've done a lot for it, there's a lot more that we have to do. It's something that maybe we can take a look at in here, but okay. Other than- the-the website [inaudible 01:23:19]. [crosstalk] No, I'll get a sponsor for that.

Woman: And we took out, um, the [unintelligible 01:23:27] care, but that's something that we would like to maybe look at for next- for the following [crosstalk] [unintelligible 01:23:35]. That doesn't mean that it's gonna go away completely, but it's something that we are gonna revisit, um, and take a look at.

Councilperson Roman: Um. I think- I think that's it.

William: Public safety.

Mayor Cubillos: Um. Okie dokie. Um, just correct me if I am wrong on this- okay. So, we are gonna add one new officer, but when we say, add one new officer, we are not really adding a new officer. Because when we were fully stacked here, we had Morales, Hub, Mechalsharp, Blackwood, Santos, Burrell, Adler, and Rego. So, that's eight including the chief. Corre- Correct me if I am wrong. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8. Right now, including the chief, we have 1-2-3-4-5-6-7. We have Hub, Mechalsharp, Burrell, [unintelligible 01:24:23]. So, really, what we are

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doing is, we are replacing Atler and Rego that left. So, we're not- it's not new- it's just-it's just- [crosstalk]

William: What's the new when compared to the last three [crosstalk]

Mayor Cubillos: Okay. Um, and then, the increase of the part time officers. It was a 14 an hour, and it's increased 16.83. Is that something you two have decided, and you discussed it with [unintelligible 01:24:43]?

Woman: Well, you know, w-we wanted to make sure everybody gets on board for that. I mean, I've discussed it with the individuals, but we didn't, you know, make it solid just yet. But I wanted to know if people thought that was a viable idea for getting part timers-. You know, just being more attractive to get more officers on the [unintelligible 01:25:01].

William: That's all process to try to get- maybe a little bit of a better quality part-time [crosstalk]

Woman: Yeah, I wanted to be sure that we are all on board for that.

Councilperson Roman: Does that [unintelligible 01:25:09] how did you come up with the 16.83?

William: That's- if you-if you take- the current officer making at-at the entry level, that's when it comes to an hour. If you take 16.83 times 2,080 hours in a year, you get 35,000.

Woman: Okay. Got it.

?Woman: Also present for the [unintelligible 01:25:37] personal office.

Mayor Cubillos: Um, okay, so, you are okay with that?

Woman: Yes, I am [unintelligible 01:25:44]- I'm.

[background conversation]

Mayor Cubillos: Um, the only thing I had for the, uh, police officers were--

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William: If somebody wants to know, every time we had an offer, the real cost, we think everything together is about \$50,000. That's the salary of [unintelligible 01:26:04] manager [unintelligible 01:26:06] officer that we have.

Mayor Cubillos: I don't have- I don't have any for-for-for, um, public safety u-u-unless the chief wants to uh, and manager. Public safety, I mean, it's coming in on almost about, um-um-a balance to-to, uh, what it end- what's got, to, um, end that, somewhat. Um, you guys are coming in under the budget for this year.

Councilperson Dreher: We only knew why there was a line at [unintelligible 01:26:36] for the gas and [unintelligible 01:26:38] cars, which is [inaudible 01:26:39].

Mayor Cubillos: But they're not- they're not taking home the cars?

Woman: We never had that issue yet.

William: [unintelligible 01:26:45]

Councilperson Dreher: We don't know. We haven't gone back into reopening [unintelligible 01:26:48] the PDA.

William: Well, the issues is, you wanna budget it for next year or not?

Mayor Cubillos: Um- I mean, where do you have it at right now? [crosstalk] It's \$50,000.

William: Right. But that's also plus some revenue on the other side.

Councilperson Roman: Yeah. What-what is the offset line?

William: Revenues- Hold on.

Mayor Cubillos: \$7,280 ?

William: Yes, it's offset by \$7,000, so about \$11,000 net, if you look at the- plus the revenue. That was based on [unintelligible 01:27:23] \$40,000- \$40 [unintelligible 01:27:26] period. That's reimbursement for the use of the [unintelligible 01:27:28] car. I can take both sides out of it, so we can change [unintelligible 01:27:32] if you decide you wanna do it [unintelligible 01:27:33].

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Councilperson Roman: Yeah. Why don't we do that ? [inaudible 01:27:38] [crosstalk]

William: Done.

Councilperson Roman: Consider it done.

Mayor Cubillos: Um, I am done with police. Any questions for police from anybody? Okay. What's next?

William: Next is going to be a building code enforcement.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: So, um, on mine, the first thing I was looking at was the, uh, [unintelligible 01:28:17] hire. So, we have a budget of 58, and so it- what are we gonna end up with that? [inaudible 01:28:26]

William: About 35 at the end of the year.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: So, do we want to--

William: Which is why I'm showing the 35 for next year.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah. [unintelligible 01:28:42] that's why I was gonna ask. Are we done- so, we're good with our hiring, we don't need--

William: No. Right, now it's an outsourced position, and we are moving it to a salaried. We are gonna be hiring a salary position for that line up.

Councilperson Roman: Yes, but it would be less expensive than to for us to hire the person full time and [inaudible 01:28:59].

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay.

William: It would probably reach 30- 30 to \$40,000 dollars more to get them on sub-contract basis.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay. Whi- which- which draws me back, and it- there's, like, two more in between this within. So let's-let's-let's-let's- jump down then to-to cap government. And so, for cap government work--

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William: Oh, let me explain that. So you see this \$60,000?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay.

William: They collect 50% of whatever building permits they build, right? So if you-you will see after, on the revenue side, it said \$120, so the expenses is at \$60. The building expected at \$600 a month, the next line times 12, that's the- that's the \$7,200. The next line, for the [unintelligible 01:29:47] that we have in the front, it's not gonna be there. You see \$40,000 down to zero because that's gonna be a salaried position.

Councilperson Roman: All right. That makes sense.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay, so that position is salaried, so just forget about--

William: It goes away next year.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay.

Councilperson Roman: But the-there's gonna be [unintelligible 01:30:08]?

Woman: They're going to be 38.

Councilperson Roman: 38? So it should be--

Woman: That's what my aim is.

William: Do you want me to change that, you want me to [unintelligible 01:30:15] at 38? [crosstalk]

Woman: We're starting the interviews tomorrow, I- we haven't been getting much luck with the resume, so we may need to up that to 38, then.

?Woman: So, this would be to replace Daisy?

Woman: Yes.

?Woman: Is Daisy still- what happened, is Daisy still here?

Woman: Yeah. [crosstalk]

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Councilperson Roman: She's in, uh, she works for Cathy. Yeah, we have to pay \$35 an hour to her, and it's- it comes- it's way too high for us to sustain that.

William: This cost [unintelligible 01:30:48], I think it was 5,000 and change, we had to pay her? So, if you extrapolate that over the whole year, you'd be looking over \$60-70 dollars in [unintelligible 01:30:57] subcontract piece. If we didn't-if we didn't make the salary plan.

Councilperson Dreher: So there's 2 clerks up front that are still with the Cathy, right?

Woman: There's just one.

William: No, there's one. You've got, remember- remember, um, Carlos is code enforcement.

Councilperson Dreher: Correct.

William: He just happened to sit up there in support for her, and we have one person, the other person will get [unintelligible 01:31:15].

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Which is my next- a-and so, Carlos is the- so we're jumping back up to the second line, so that's the salaries of code enforcement officer increased.

William: Well, you gotta remember, Carlos has been being the chief coach from [unintelligible 01:31:28], he hasn't only been on code enforcement, he's been doing public works, he's been doing code enforcement, he sits in the front and backs of the permit clerk, he's been with a lot different things in his position. [crosstalk]

Woman: And-and when, like, he came on to work, uh, councilor Roman did ask him to give him an increase in salary that reflected his- because he does a lot more.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay, what- so which I have- which I have-I have no problem with, um, but, okay, so, but when- but I remember w-w-when Carlos first came on, and we did that, we didn't have the public works.

Woman: That's correct.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Not, like, we have actual public works individual now that we--

William: Well, that's a different issue I'm gonna get to in the next section.

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Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay.

William: L-lets just hold that for [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: So I think- may I? The question I have here, that's a 23% raise. So I do think h-he, you know, because he's doing more now. Do we have a job description for his new role?

Woman: Yes, we do.

Councilperson Roman: Okay, so, where do we come up with the [inaudible 01:32:37]. And so, here, it's what I looked at. I looked at what we, um, budgeted for building department, new hire, the 58 7, and then I don't got to the 32, that together was 91,200 something, right? And then, between the 35, which we'll raise to 38 now, and the 43, that's, um, less than 78, so that's less, so I'm okay with that, so I'm not questioning, I'm just wondering where we came up with the 43, and yeah. [crosstalk]

?Woman: It's in there, it wasn't in-in the, you know, I looked at comparables, of course, we can't afford to pay, you know, at the level of other jurisdictions. But, again, down to where we rely on him a lot. I thought that that would be a good amount to maintain. And, you know, he has asked for a raise, he hasn't specified how much, but, you know, I've been here 9-10 months and we haven't had that raise that we have discussed. [inaudible 01:33:34] otherwise? I think that--

Mayor Cubillos: When you got here, was he at 35?

?Woman: He's still at 35.

Mayor Cubillos: No, when you got here, was he at 35?

?Woman: Yes. [inaudible 01:33:43]

Councilperson Roman: Somebody gave him a raise, because he was at 32, by the way.

Councilperson Dreher: So there's a line item, [unintelligible 01:34:04] governmental. Right? Actually there's something for year after year, we're looking at projected budget of 195 vs 173, right? And that's being driven, is that by that, th-th-the big difference in- is it being driven by the cap governmental line item? I'm just trying to, uh,

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William: That's part of it, and [unintelligible 01:34:27] also here for projecting permit fees next year and this year. Last year, it was 70, this year it's 60.

Councilperson Dreher: Okay, can you just briefly explain on that cap governmental--

William: We also just went over that. Cap government is the latest in [unintelligible 01:34:41] conference. [crosstalk] That position's going to go away, and replace that salary line at \$38,000.

Councilperson Dreher: And that's here in this--

William: That's on the first line, where you see 35, that's going to be changed to 38.

Councilperson Dreher: Right. I thought we were changing to 35, you said 38.

William: Well, no- because that's what she's recommending, that's what [unintelligible 01:35:01] has recommended.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I have- I don't have a problem with, uh, Carlos getting a raise, um, to 43. I may question it only because, like, I think the manager deserves a raise, right? And so, you know, we were- we were putting a freeze on that, and we're- we're talking about earlier cost vs benefits on- earlier we were talking about raises, and-and-and where we are financially. And then, um, it was coming up, you were bringing up, you know, freezing all the raises, and then, it was brought up, um, to decrease our salaries also.

So, I'm just saying that just to say that, um, if we're talking about all of that, I just don't see how we would be able to then explain how you're going from 35 to 43, when nobody else [unintelligible 01:36:04] where everybody else is. That'd be my- that's my only concern.

William: So what are you- what would you recommend?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I want consistent [unintelligible 01:36:10] [crosstalk]

Councilperson Roman: His role was changed. So, something, but he's been working [unintelligible 01:36:18] that changed role, you know, for almost a year. So I-I get that. It's my-my recommendation was removing that raise. You know, so. [crosstalk] So, if you don't feel that way [unintelligible 01:36:29] [crosstalk]

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William: I mean, do you want to bounce it down to 40? [unintelligible 01:36:35]

Vice Mayor Nickerson: So, going back to what you were saying, we would decrease our salaries to give the employees? [crosstalk].

Mayor Cubillos: No, what would happen- we have a meeting tomorrow for a line of credit because of the overspends in expenditure. So, as a result of that, we prefaced this meeting by saying that it's not good business to a-a-ask for a loan, or line of credit until we get a reimbursement, and then everybody's going to get a u-u-uh an increase. And, you know, in hindsight, if [unintelligible 01:37:04] it would have happened before last year's budget, we would have never approved our own increases. So then we said, "Okay, we-we're going to lead by example, we're going to go back, instead of 4,500, we'll go back to 2,000, and across the board, we're gonna just put a freeze until we get our reimbursement, and we wait for the-the new [unintelligible 01:37:17] to come in," and that's where all that came into life.

[crosstalk]

William: I think on this line position, it's not really an increase, it's really a re-aligning of the job description, and the work that's being performed. [crosstalk]

Councilperson Dreher: [unintelligible 01:37:34] do get to that, and that's the-the rate that should be [unintelligible 01:37:38]. We should do it.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: But I'm just, I'm just saying, [unintelligible 01:37:43] but just--

Mayor Cubillos: But also, keep in mind, the other point that was brought out was that everybody is working, you know, multiple roles. Everybody is working more hours, everybody is wearing multiple hats, it's not, you know. Granted, yes he's did a very- but everybody has, and we-we also covered that. And we recognize that every single person here is working multiple roles, and doing well, and doing great as well.

William: Well, 10% would be \$3,500, which would bring it up to \$385. 15% is gonna bring it up to a little over \$40,000. So, what is your pleasure?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I mean, this is- this is the budget workshop, right? So, this is not the final role [unintelligible 01:38:24] [crosstalk]

William: Correct.

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Vice Mayor Nickerson: We're talking about this. [unintelligible 01:38:28] I-I'm comfortable at starting point, as a starting point, I'm comfortable with 38-38.5.

William: You wanna- You wanna make it 38.5, which would be 10%?

Councilperson Roman: This year?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I'll start at 38.5. [inaudible 01:38:45] [crosstalk]

William: Again, the workshop, we're gonna--

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Well, 30, 1-1-1-lets start at 38 even, and then we'll go from there. 38.

William: All right.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Thank you. Appreciate it. Um. What else. It was the-- Okay, so, for the cell phone, we're looking at the cell phone code? So, we're gonna, so it's 1,200, that's where-

William: It's about 100 a month. It's about 100 a month.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay. So--

William: It just was an un-budgeted line item.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Um, the-the vehicle repair and maintenance, the repairs maintenance?

William: We already spent \$900 this year, and it's an older truck, and I have no anticipation that there is gonna be no repairs next year. So, let's make it at least what we spent this year.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay, and so, why was it, two, like, 250, what were- what [unintelligible 01:39:51] couple of years?

William: Well, we haven't had the truck, how long did we have the truck?

Mayor Cubillos: Well, it's not the truck, the car and the car. So this is [crosstalk] [crosstalk]

Woman: The car- the car is only about, uh, maybe three years old, but it came [inaudible 01:40:06]

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William: About three years old?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Three years old?

Woman: Yeah.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Do you- do you know for the past couple of years, it hasn't been a thousand?

William: Probably not, that would be nice. The car gets old you expect the repairs are going to increase.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: For sure, we deducted budget with-- I mean, I-I understand because it was 250 and now it's under two.

William: Well, we decided a major-- We had to [inaudible 01:40:29]

[crosstalk]

William: I don't remember. On the corner of [unintelligible 01:40:34] car, we had that, you know, it broke down. What happened with that?

[crosstalk]

William: I mean, if you want to know what the repairs that went into, I can- I can dig that up.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I guess I'm gonna have to showcase this one-

William: Sure.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: -because, yeah, because-- Okay. Thank you on that. And then, um, for the only-- And this is, you know, this is, uh, not really arguing about the budget amount per say, but the last line of education and training, um--

William: That's on the accounting permanent system. That's for one day to have BS&A get on the phone with a new person and get them trained on how to put the permits in correctly. Assu-assuming we don't have a transition from the old person to the new person, and I really don't want the old person [unintelligible 01:41:19] the old person.

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[crosstalk]

Woman: What-- I'm sorry. [inaudible 01:41:23] Carlos is going through the [inaudible 01:41:25] course in the training this week. How is that [inaudible 01:41:28]? Like, did that--

William: That's not even budgeted for.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Where's the money coming from?

William: I don't know.

Woman: Even though I want--

William: It's going to go to other, like all the other people we always spend on.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Do you- do you know if-if-if-if like it's a thing, hopefully, we can reimburse?

Woman: No, no, well, I--

William: Well, I'll tell you where we can, I don't know. Who-- Here's what we can do. I'll tell you what we can't do. We have a budget of \$1,500 for the person that's going to be trained on the BS&A software, which we didn't spend this year, so that money could be used for training for Carlos because, you know.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay, but-but-but who among them?

William: The last line.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Hold on, yeah. So-so the B- the BS&A software, you said that's where somebody come in for one time on the phone and train somebody--

William: That's one day of- that's one day of training via telephone where they-- We log on, they see our screen, we see their screen, and the person gets trained.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: And have you done that before?

William: Yes.

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Vice Mayor Nickerson: And-and is it-- Do we-- It works- it works well?

William: Yeah.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: And we didn't do it this year because like I said, we need to--

William: Because we have a [unintelligible 01:42:30] person that already was familiar with the software, we didn't have to get them trained on it.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I got you, but we still have the \$1,500 budgeted on that. What you're saying--

William: We'll be using for Carlos we haven't spent it, correct.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Okay. Just make s-- See, yeah. Okay. We need- we need like-like-like sub- like sub-line, I was right. So, like, of the education and training, you know, we just-- I just want to be able to--

William: It says it right behind [unintelligible 01:42:55] it says training BS&A software.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah, but, so for Carlos is out I-I wanted to think with his-- of where he-- Or whether he's going off someone that, you know, from under there so that next time you look and we see that it was 1,500 and, therefore, 400 came out, I can say, "Where the 400 go? We didn't even give the BS&A training." You're going to say, "Well, guess what Omar? I'll--" [crosstalk]

William: Change in description. The training BS&A software encode enforcement so if-if that's what you want, it'll be [inaudible 01:43:19]

Vice Mayor Nickerson: But-but-but can we put, uh-- Or at least [unintelligible 01:43:25], can we put a sub--

William: It's a lot of budget you want, though. Omar, we don't have a budget in line I-- You want me to split the 1,500 that was originally budget for BS&A and call it something else?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: No, I understand what you're saying, but is there any- is there any way that we can keep in-in-in something that you have? Is-- Or do you have-- In your system,

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is there any way that we can keep a-a subgroup of certain things? But I think what we were talking about earlier so that we have-- so, like, we know where this money is going.

William: Okay. If-if I was [unintelligible 01:44:02] education and training, when we get the bill for Carlos' week that he's doing his training right now, that's where you would see it. It will be under the caption, "education and training."

Vice Mayor Nickerson: That's not [inaudible 01:44:22] Okay, we'll-we'll-we'll--

Woman: Well, it's all [inaudible 01:44:27]

Man: [01:44:29] I think what he's saying is it's- it's going to be-- So you have education and training, so what you're saying is you-you want education and training, but you want it to say training for BS&A software, and then you want a line that says, "Training for Carlos, code enforcement," what he's done, and then--

William: But I can't put that as part of the budget because that was never budgeted that way. We would have to change it in the- in the final budget amendment that split it off that way in the budget. This is-- We're talking of mixing actual and budget.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I understand, but it-it-- I understand what you're saying, but if- but if we're saying that-that you're taking the 1,500--

William: From the- from the line item for education and training.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: And then it's going to go?

William: So, if I have an actual that I charge on work with 1,500, let's say Carlos's is 1,500, right? You'll see a budgeted line item for 1,500. You'll see an actually 1,500, and the variants would be zero, right?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I just think that--

Man: He wants it filled out.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: I just think that--

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Man: He wants-- If there's training, he wants to know what the training is, who it's for and where it-- And-and how much out of the total budget of-of-of education and training, what was for BS&A, what was used for-- [crosstalk]

William: So what I'll do, I'll split up the code as a separate line in the budget column that will be zero, and in the actual call will be what we actually spent on it.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Yeah, I appreciate this, not like-- I appreciate you doing what we're recommending, I just-- And-and-and even though it seems like, you know, we're here and, um, and I said that, you know, if-if we're not putting the time tonight, then we're moving the time. And I understand everybody, you know, wants to go home, but I think that if we- if we do these things tonight, um, Erwin, and we- and we get these things done and over with, then, like, whoever is here, you know, like, who knows who's going to be here next year, but it's going to go much more smoothly.

And then it won't-- And then we won't have to worry about these super long nights anymore.

William: Well, you won't have a next year because this education and training is-- should probably not going to be every year. I wouldn't rec-- Is it a yearly training?

Vice Mayor Nickerson: That's- that's why I asked- I asked what was it.

Female Moderator: I don't know.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: It was a yearly training.

William: I'm-I'm not sure.

Female Moderator: But they're different here during-- [crosstalk]

William: That's okay. Well, I'll split it up. Okay, I'll split it up.

Vice Mayor Nickerson: Um, no more about that.

Woman: Okay. Any questions on public works for the chair or for, um, um, excuse me, code [unintelligible 01:46:45] or code enforcement? Okay, great. Um, last, uh, committee we have is [inaudible 01:46:50]

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Councilperson Dreher: So let's start at [unintelligible 01:46:53] the line items with the highest value. Right? Obviously, the most important-- well, I'm not saying the most important, but the [unintelligible 01:47:00] that supervises here a-about, what is it? 80% something of the-the budget is that, well, [unintelligible 01:47:08] clean up? Right? Of the 2.182?

William: Yeah, which we won't have next year.

Councilperson Dreher: Exactly. Um, but per-- This projection is on me included as well about 50,000 of disposable interest that--

William: The fact- the fact-- Now the-- That servicing will be set up in a new fund called the debt service in fund we'll see on the next page. It's not part of the public work expansion.

Councilperson Dreher: Okay, super, all right.

William: You'll see that on the next- on the next page. You want me to ru-- You want me to come to you [crosstalk] on this?

Councilperson Dreher: Yeah, just run it, yeah.

William: There's a couple of issues we're going to have on- on the public work's budget. We are-- We-- Right now, we've got a salary part-time person at \$26,000. However, we're being pressed by the states because we do not have a standard operating procedures for public works and they're demanding it now, they're going to start fining us. So the discussion that I've had with the manager is, "Are we going to still keep this part-time person, or do we need to bring someone in at a little bit of a higher salary that can address those issues?" I think that was part of the discussion that we had. So that was number one.

Um, the- the, uh-- What it is, that's going to be they want standard operating procedures. We're putting up the basins and other drainage stand, so it has to be said that we have not done for the last 15 years.

[crosstalk]

Councilperson Dreher: We also looked into the option of finding out whether we could hire a contractor, right?

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William: Yeah, so I contacted [unintelligible 01:48:41] and I contacted Randell White, and I said, "Look, Randell, we're a small municipality. We can't afford to bring on a purposely person, a public works person that's \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year. Do you know of any of the soft smaller cities that are using someone as subcontractor base- basis to perform this type that could write those SOTs for us?" He said he's checking into it, he hasn't got back yet. But I did-- I already did the check for them.

Woman: And we also have our engineering, um, consultant [unintelligible 01:49:11] working on two SOTs. He's not for the general public works aspect, just for specific things created to be and to be as, um, report. So we need to find [unintelligible 01:49:23] all that to-to get one job description. But yeah, our-our problem is going to be finding [unintelligible 01:49:30] because that is an elevated position that's going to require some kind of engineering or some kind of, you know, uh--

?Councilperson Dreher: Budget.

William: And it's been elevated to the point now where they could start fining us at the \$10,000 a day for noncompliance. So it's-it's critical that we resolve the issue.

Woman: Um, so how are you resolving the issue? Did you-- So have you interviewed the candidated contractor that you recommended?

William: No, we haven't found one. We-we-we know-- [crosstalk] We don't know. We put [unintelligible 01:49:57] at Day County through the water [unintelligible 01:50:00] part and to ask them to please check for us to see if there's any other smaller cities that they can recommend someone that we can contact.

Female Moderator: Would you say we're compliant?

Woman: We're in compliance, though. I mean, our reports not today because we did hire [unintelligible 01:50:12]

William: Right.

Woman: So the-- We're not compliance, but we do need-- I mean, you know, moving forward, we got to find someone who's gonna be our-- [crosstalk]

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Female Moderator: Just keep in mind that, you know, clearly, you all have to bring somebody aboard sooner than later. Um, and I know there's a lot of work to bring this to compliance, that whoever you bring in, if there are going to be a-a salary position that's going to be more of a-like a department head or something. They're not going to pick up the trash. They're not going to fill up the poop bags. So you really have to keep and be mindful of that because I'm not going to get a call about, you know, not being a compliant state, but I am going to get a call when the- when the garbage that-that--

William: That's overflowing [crosstalk].

Woman: There are 12 garbage cans in-in [unintelligible 01:50:48] which I get all-- You know, I don't get any more, but what we were getting, um, are overflowing. Or, you know, there's no poop bags in the thing and there's, you know, stuff all over the swills. So just be mindful of whoever you're going to hire. I mean, you know.

William: The only reason I'm bringing it up because it could impact her, but you weren't.

Woman: I was [inaudible 01:51:05] too, but that was never consideration for me that we would get rid of the person who's in-- [crosstalk]

William: No, it says on contract.

Woman: Yeah.

Woman 2: So we would still have the [inaudible 01:51:14]

Woman: Yeah, they would have to. I mean because-- [crosstalk]

William: Yeah, we would have to get someone and it would come in subcontract basis to be able to guide us still, and that might be a [unintelligible 01:51:21].

Man: Help me understand this. Uh, you comment that we hired a person [unintelligible 01:51:26] to bring us up to date with the compliance.

Woman: Yeah.

Man: So, um, why can't-- And-and-and, kind of like, understanding how much do we pay them and--

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Woman: 17,000.

Man: 17,000, and why can't we continue with this process? What--

Woman: Because they're a little high for us in meanings that to see if there's some others out there. Um, they also don't really want the--

William: They don't want the basin type, they don't go under that type of consultant.

Woman: They don't want to do it, but if, you know, we are willing to pay the price, and they're kind of high for us. We may need to look for some--

Man: I understand. So look out for the purpose of the budget, can we say based on worst case scenario, we can put the line out of there. Just, I'm just oversimplifying and you tell me you know you got it wrong, right? Can we say like the line item for that compliance per year, we're going to need \$17,000 worst case scenario? Worst case until we get feedback from your contacts at-- [crosstalk] Yeah.

William: I can put it as a placeholder for right now and hope that we get before the meeting, we can get an update and get some-some more information.

Man: Sir, we're [inaudible 01:52:28].

William: Uh, just one thing on the [unintelligible 01:52:34]. Just remember that if we do not get the okay from FEMA the [unintelligible 01:52:40], they say that they're going to, uh, commit the funds before the end of the year, we will not be able to recognize the revenue. Downside of that, we have a huge loss this year. Outside of that is next year, we're going to have a huge amount of revenue come in that's going to be no expense, so over the two year period, they would watch, if you follow what I'm saying.

Woman: Yeah.

Man: Then under lobbying is very-- Well, besides the, um, first couple of line items, right, are we projecting any sort of training for the salary [unintelligible 01:53:19] by the way? Uh, [unintelligible 01:53:21] just in case, you know, there'll be [unintelligible 01:53:22] and public works. I don't know if this is the same kind of standards that we have for public safety. Just so-- Just we are, kind of sure about that.

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Woman: Well, I'm-I'm not sure I understand the question. [crosstalk]

Man: Yeah, I'm- I'm-- The questionably originally based on the previous, uh, department [unintelligible 01:53:39] that we are allocating some training for the whole time [unintelligible 01:53:44]. So now that we're bringing, you know, we-we used to have [unintelligible 01:53:49] right? So now-- You know, I've met Carlos, right, so we're--

Woman: Robert.

Man: Robert, Robert, yes, Robert. My apologies. And, um, I just want to make sure we have any sort of, you know, upcoming, you know- you know, training's that were-

Woman: Are planned for him?

Man: -were planned for him professionally that we might need to include now that we have, you know, HR as well here, so, uh--

Woman: Yeah, I don't know yet. I'm still engaging capabilities and also, um, needs.

Man: Okay.

Woman: Um, you know, in terms of just the basics that we need, that's fine, but I don't know if we're ready to elevate, um, that position to take on, uh, more sensitive responsibility. Possibly, I mean I would [unintelligible 01:54:32] and then closing back. I mean, of course, giving them opportunity as much as possible, but I also recognize we are, you know, in a financial [inaudible 01:54:41]

Man: Conservative.

Woman: So I-I would be conservative of that and I have provided him lots of opportunities for firm in terms of just exposure, and perhaps we can seek out less expensive trainings. Just, you know, opportunities we can learn in that way, but I don't-- I'm not at the point where we really commit to, uh, training.

Man: That makes sense. Of course, you do.

William: Any other line items that we have?

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Man: And then the long maintenance. I know last time we spoke about we have kind of **[inaudible 01:55:12]** great savings by looking into the vendor. Um, but I do see here, you know, previous year, what is it? Adopted budget of 25k. We're almost at \$30,000, right?

William: Yeah, but because we projected we're going to spend 30,000 by the end of the-- of this fiscal year.

Man: Okay. But correct, but-but to the point that we said, you know, we had hired, you know, uh, less expensive, you know, long service. For a fact, we're kind of now seeing the true numbers and they'll actually some very-- Get a little bit more.

Woman: Um, the use of one service as opposed to before we had, um, is saved, and also, um, they're regular, they're dependable, they're consistent. I think people are happy with it. Um, they are also, uh, left in with that was the tree service. So we also prepared for leadership. I don't know that we did that last year in this-- You know, in the way that we did, so that-that's also-- **[crosstalk]**

Man: There was long **[unintelligible 01:56:11]**

Woman: Yes, by correctly preparing us for this-this hurricane season.

Man: Okay, even though we do have a tree trimming, you know, line item.

Woman: But that is beyond, well, it may not be beyond, sorry.

Female Moderator: It went down.

Man: Maybe that makes us-- like now because we're, you know--

Woman: We-we need to revisit areas. If it went down, it should've gone up, right? So, okay, we'll view it as just the balance of that, but that is part of the expense with the--

Man: Okay, all right. Um, I-I do remember, I just wanted to bring it up to Erwin during our last, what was it? Saturday meeting, right? So last year we had, well, at least the other chair express concerns about, yes, you know, definitely doing the tree trimming, but there's a cycle process where we're flattening trees, right?

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So, um, I know that last year and previous year, we somehow were attracted to that, so, uh, I just really wanted to bring it up to the committee members as well. You guys this that that-- Is that something you want to consider? I know we got a grant from the- from the state, right?

Woman: Yeah, I didn't- I didn't see it on there either. Um, usually, um, Robert does that. We, at this certain time of the year, it's exclusivity, but now-now, it's for planting trees. It's probably not the best time in this hurricane season, but-but, um, but I-I don't see it on here. It just might be--

Woman 2: [unintelligible 01:57:32] they're issued to output grant. It's that it's matching, and that requires us to commit money to [unintelligible 01:57:38]. You know, we're being a little weary with some people, you know, showed off [unintelligible 01:57:43] manager for compliance because we don't--

Man: Okay, so for this year we're going to take?

Woman: Well, I'm not-- I don't-- Let me check in with Robert to see if there's something that we can do that we don't have to match, but that was another reason.

Man: Right, thank you so much. Okay, uh, then we have this other waste which is about 248, right? Um, it seems to be--

William: That's the same. That's the same for household, that doesn't change.

Man: Doesn't change? All right. And pretty-- Every-everything else seems to be--

William: The only other line that's different is on the cust-custodial services, we don't have Mr. V this year, so you see a minor of 17,500 that wasn't there last year.

Man: All right, anybody else have any questions?

Female Moderator: Well, I do, if-if I may. Um, so, um, the bill [unintelligible 01:58:38], um, there's been a lot of improvements and repairs, but I see there's a new, um, line item, I think. I don't know, or money's added to it. So we're projecting \$50,000 to spend in repairing the village hall on [inaudible 01:58:51]. [crosstalk] It says 25 repair, but 25 improvements to build those- these two line items.

Female Moderator: So right here, yeah, 25 and then [inaudible 01:59:04]

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William: The capital- the capital would be capital improvements, right? Any major, not repairs, but any **[unintelligible 01:59:12]** that we're going to do at the hall.

Female Moderator: Like what we--

Woman: You discussed on marquee and, um, the system for-for visual aid, the-the **[inaudible 01:59:22]**

Female Moderator: Are you discussing **[inaudible 01:59:23]**?

Man: **[unintelligible 01:59:25]** we-we spoke about having even more of offer our residents that those visuals didn't follow through the items that we are projecting here so-- [crosstalk]

William: Because there's new projector and TVs on all the walls that we're using.

[crosstalk]

Man: Makes sense.

Councilperson Dreher: Can we-- If we decide keep those, can we separate those so that we know exactly what we're spending? What we're budgeting for the marquee and what we're budgeting for the, um, system in here?

William: I don't think we have nay numbers at this point of what it's going to be.

[crosstalk]

Woman: I think it's a lot

of money.

Female Moderator: It is a lot of money. I think projecting to spend \$50,000 on building right now that-- I-I think we need to really re-evaluate that. I think its a lot of money. I mean I think- I think we spent, um, a good amount of money and really is, is it's given it a nice little facelift but, um--

William: So-so let's sta- let's start with the repairs, repair amount. You spend this year, and that's not even complete yet, I don't think. I think I'm gonna put 10,000 this year, 9,000.

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Female Moderator: We're done. I believe we are done now.

William: So those are capitals. That can be done but the little one we'll share with her.

Female Moderator: Yeah, the insurance, and that stuff. We'll. Does that include furniture? And where does the furniture--

Woman: Oh, well, no, that wouldn't include the furniture in the projected, but now we have an [inaudible 02:00:46] like this that we did this year. So we said that we have--

Female Moderator: So the furniture gets what? The furniture usually gets part of the offices' works that were lined up in the letter.

William: The bottom line is six capital improvements.

Woman: [coughs]

William: My recommendation is on the repairs since we're gonna come up to 10 this year. That we take it down from \$2,500 to about 15 on that line item.

Female Moderator: Oh, repeat that again, sir.

Woman: For which one?

William: On repairs and maintenance which got 25 for next year.

Woman: The village hall repair?

William: Yeah. That's village hall repair. Let's take it down to 15.

Woman: Okay. So but--

Female Moderator: If you only had commented at nine why don't you just take it to 10?

William: Well, one of the repairs we have to think of what exactly can be done on the village repair wise, not improvement wise.

Woman: Right. So what are they?

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William: What are we doing for next year? Do we have any plans of what we're gonna do next year?

Woman: We-we don't have any solid plans, but, you know, I've spoken to, um, individual council members who, you know, reaching certain things that we would like to-- Well, that's another project we're gonna take unless--

[crosstalk]

Female Moderator: So, wh-what are we looking at? Four TVs? TVs are cheap now. We don't need 215-- \$2,100.

William: Of course, we need them. Okay, so let's do this. But the village hall repairs are going to be nine this year, let's trim down and say it's gonna be 10,000 the same as issuing \$10,000. So we're taking it down 1,500 on the repair line. On the capital improvement language, you see capital acquisitions. What we think we're gonna spend on the TVs, on the projector, we need the other computers and the- and the [inaudible 02:02:22]

Female Moderator: See, but I'm not, I-I-I'm not- I'm-- Well, because we have to do this one now because [inaudible 02:02:29] line item is but that is-- because there's-- Branding is a whole other thing, and if we're gonna the marquee then we gotta brand. We have a broken, uh, um, um, thing that's on the right side of the avenue that you can take by a car. So that's an opportunity to think for a moment we're gonna be branding.

And I mean if we're gonna be branding then that's a whole of a conversation, I think that, you know, spending money in the marquee when we're reducing our events and, you know, like-like we'd really think about all this. I mean, but right now we-we-we-we as a council started this meeting by stating there were gonna be no raises, we're gonna be frugal, we're gonna have a responsibility, we got hit by a hurricane, it was a lesson for all of us. Lessons learned is that we're going to be practical in the incoming year.

I don't wanna have to take anything out of the reserves. If the budget is if we're anticipating 2,122 so we got the balanced budget you need, nothing comes out of the reserves. What we spend is what exactly was gonna come in. So, with that said, I think there were being a little, you know, like I said before, we have a big expense in our home. We're not going to pay our maid, our lawn people more money, we're going to be a little frugal for the next year. So I think \$25,000 on TVs in a marquee is excessive.

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William: I think, I think we can bring that down to 10,000, \$10,000.

Woman: We can surely do.

Female Moderator: Marquee only.

Woman: These were the members represented to you. We started with. I mean, this is just a - [crosstalk]

Female Moderator: So I mean, it's your it's your- it's your department and it's your chair but I-I just, you know, [inaudible 02:03:50]

Woman: When I came in and brought these, I did not, you know, make allowance for no reason on these things

Female Moderator: I mean, I have seen improvements to-to village hall. I think that I think we were-- we made a lot in our first-year product. We spent about 21,000. I think we can-- We're gonna- we're gonna come back in the mid-year review, take a look a little bit of everything, you can take a look at that then.

William: Okay, so why don't we take it down to about 10 or 15? To cover the TVs, the projectors, the workers, the electrical work is gonna have to be done, et cetera.

Man: And we also have to clean the room. Because I sit there every morning.

William: Well, the client room is gonna be under repair.

Man: It's under repair? Exactly so we wanna make sure we allocate that because of--

William: And how much is that?

Man: It depends on who we get. I can get somebody really cheap, you know.

William: So-so from the fixed- from the fixed assets, how much would you like to put for that?

Female Moderator: I mean, are you okay, taking it \$25,000 down to 15?

Woman: That's fine. I can work with [inaudible 02:04:52]

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William: That's right just take out \$25,000 off-off his budget.

Female Moderator: Well, maybe before we finalize the budget, can we shop around?

William: Yeah, remember, this is just the first cut, we're gonna have a second meeting where we can refine it even more.

Female Moderator: What are you gonna do. When you are reducing it come back with all the changes and see we can balance our budget.

William: We're gonna see. [crosstalk] So when you- when you look after the front page what's in red at the bottom that will tell you if we are plus or minus in balancing the budget. That will be your-- that will give you an indication.

Woman: So, for this year, just so we are clear, these actuals were done. There's no more furniture no more buying.

Female Moderator: No, we're not buying.

William: Yeah, but we may not have other bills in. Like the work that was done here in the hall recently, we may not have entry levels bills in here.

Female Moderator: Oh, so now our bills--

Woman: I think they've all been submitted.

William: No, no, no. But it may have been submitted in July, for example, but we did this back in June.

[crosstalk]

William: I think the mayor- I think the mayor has a lot of push. Let me make all these changes all falls and then we can fight, we can pick the fight with a little more thoroughly the next meeting. Can I move on to the last one which is debt servicing which is a new line item? You don't have to break under the principle interest that's over \$18,000 that's due in September 2019 is on the first page. And, um, what you don't have tonight is a special learning budget, that store owner. I reached out to Craig Smith, I reached out to Penelope and the others

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involved so we're gonna get together this week and try to come up with the numbers for next year.

[background noise]

William: Okay, so last thing we have-

[background noise]

-on page-- Go to the second page. We can see the revenues. The only number that I think I may bump up a little bit is the [inaudible 02:07:12]. The 1,161,704, this [unintelligible 02:07:16] received from the prior year, um, really the actual level was lower than that and we calculated it up. But because of the tax certificate sales that happen in June, I just took a look at where we are as at being on the gym and we are only \$20,000 up from that 1,161,704 that we had. Um, if you look at what we just as far as the valuation for next year not counting in the tax certificate sales, it comes to 1,139,250 [inaudible 02:07:42] I guess at 95%.

Man: What's the revenues?

William: Sorry?

Man: What's the revenues in [inaudible 02:07:47]

William: It's 144 million divided by a thousand, let's say 0.3 at 95%

Female Moderator: It's a- it's a- it's a, um, you know, that we get the [unintelligible 02:08:01].

William: Yeah. You get a preliminary first which came at 150, about 150 million and the final came at 144. All the other revenues are-are if you look down are really based on what we did last year. Um, there's no real surprises on the revenue side. Um, if you turn to the final page on the revenues, the next page over, I did detail [inaudible 02:08:31] these revenues. I split up the events for these revenues, um, proceeds from the sale of vehicles, et cetera, is all split [inaudible 02:08:39]. Now on the events scenario, I'm gonna reduce that 15,000.

Female Moderator: No, no, don't reduce it because it has a person now. It was in here, but we added a thousand for the Halloween and what I was saying to them was that he reduced, well, I don't know if you gave him the final numbers. So much was reduced, but yet the

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revenue of what they expect us to raise wasn't. So that didn't make sense so I added a thousand and for, um, Halloween and then I moved, um, 1,850 or 1,500. And then instead of keeping of keeping the 2,250 other like after 2,000 in, um, senior because it's more specific and we'd really like to go back to that. And then 250 with the horseman. His was zero, and we're trying to rekindle a relationship with the- with the principal. It was zero. So, um, and then--

William: Carol, on the changes they recommended, I'm gonna update them today or tomorrow and then I'll shoot you a copy.

Female Moderator: And then I talked about how we want to improve our website, um, but we didn't put that in. We said that we will look at that in the mid-year. But if you take a look at the website, it's something we wanna do. And then he asked to be more specific as a [unintelligible 02:09:49] because Councilperson Gab didn't understand role model and then, um, Halloween party 1,500. 1,500, not 1,800.

Woman: 15.

Female Moderator: 15. Um-- [silence]

Female Moderator: Um, so, can leave it 15.

William: Sorry?

Female Moderator: We'll leave it at 15.

William: Okay. So, on the front page in where you see red at the bottom right now, on the very first page in the last column, that's where we'll see the difference between the revenues and expenses and what we're gonna be need to balance the budget. So, when I make all the changes that everyone has recommended tonight, uh, then we'll see that number. I guarantee it's gonna stay red so I will give you what the final number is.

Female Moderator: Okay.

William: I should have it done by probably Friday night the latest, I should go get it done.

Female Moderator: Um, any questions?

Man: Does that mean you're going to be emailing it to us?

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William: I can email it to the clerk and I'll have 'em send it up to everybody.

Man: Perfect.

Female Moderator: I have a question for the councils. So we have two budget hearings in September. The next time we meet is at the council meeting, do we wanna have this discussion at the council meeting again not at to the same extent, uh, uh, uh, at the same extent? But take a look at because so that we don't have it at the first budget hearing, so are we gonna have that at the council or do you want to have another council meeting just to go over this?

Because he's gonna give us a budget on Friday that we're gonna take a look at for the first time. Uh, and we may wanna see that and maybe we're still in the red and we're like no we're still gonna have to go back and review so now we're gonna have to see that this side of things that we thought about. So it might be a good idea 'cause I think we're meeting for the-the July is pretty lengthy, um, so I- we may wanna have a special--

So let's see once we finalize the agenda, um, and what's we get it from you if there's still a trend of discrepancy and we all feel like no, let's come back to the drawing board then maybe we meet again so just to be--

William: And I gotta get you the special revenues also so we know what we're gonna put in for those like we did last year.

Female Moderator: So, by the time we get to the first or second hearing, we're hearing from the residents and we-we-we've all sort of put this together and, you know, we're-we're hearing the public- more public comments and we've, you know, balanced the budget.

William: And remember November we also are gonna have a final amended budget for this year-

Female Moderator: Yes.

William: -that we're gonna have to put through before the end of November.

Female Moderator: Yes.

William: But-- And that'll have to be on the November agenda.

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Female Moderator: Okay, great. Any questions for Erwin?

Man: No, thank you.

Female Moderator: All right, good job. Any public comments? Okay, hearing on [unintelligible 02:12:21] adjourned a budget worked up.

Woman: Meeting's adjourned.

Female Moderator: May the councilperson [unintelligible 02:12:25] is there a second?

Dray: Second.

Female Moderator: Second by Councilperson Dray. All in favor by saying aye.

Speakers: Aye.

Female Moderator: Any nays? Hearing on our workshop ends at 9:25 PM, thank you.

[02:12:38] [END OF AUDIO]

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