

**CITY OF DANVILLE
PUBLIC SAFETY REVENUE COMMITTEE
MUNICIPAL BUILDING – LOWER LEVEL, 17 W. MAIN
October 19, 2011 – 4:30 P.M.**

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Committee Co-Chair Michael Puhr called meeting to order at 4:35 p.m.

Roll call was answered by Co-Chairs Nancy O’Kane and Michael Puhr and Members Linda Bolton, Ken Cox, Nathan Howie, and Sean O’Kane. April Gilbert arrived 4:58.

Other attendees included City Comptroller Gayle Lewis, City Corporation Counsel David Wesner, Deputy City Clerk Terasa Collins, Public Safety Director Larry Thomason, and one media representative.

2. Approval of Agenda

Motion made to approve agenda for October 19, 2011. All ayes, no nays; agenda approved.

3. Approval of Meeting Minutes

None

4. Public Comments

None

5. Committee Member and Staff Discussion

a. Staffing Levels vs. Overtime Costs

None

b. Current Revenues by Ordinance

c. Revenue Ideas

These two agenda items combined and included in the minutes below:

Co-Chair O’Kane presented at previous City Council Meeting a synopsis of what committee has been doing since the start of meeting dates, she did not however, mention of specific discussions.

Reggie Romine, who has attended our previous meetings, publicly commented at the same Council Meeting regarding the fact that the committee has mentioned a 5¢ Public Safety Tax. After that comment, 7 of 13 Alderman in attendance agreed that this would not be the time for and did not support any type of revenue increase as far as taxes go.

Committee- asked Co-Chair O’Kane to recap what she spoke about and what type of reaction she received at the previous City Council Meeting. She stated that she spoke to Council regarding the committee meeting and as such without much fanfare, attendance from council or media. Committee has been working hard and she asked the Council to do their homework and to talk to constituents and neighbors who use 911, so they may have an idea of response use and how important it is. Police, Fire, Streets, Garbage and Sewers, Co-Chair O’Kane feels these are the 5 main things expected of us, and that Sewers are currently addressed with a much shorter

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replacement plan in place, Streets are in progress due to the controversial gas tax that *was* voted upon, which the community may dislike but they like the improvements – Garbage has been addressed, even though not resolved, they are still working on solution. Public Safety is the last thing to be addressed and she feels that it's important be addressed. She asked the Council to please know what you need to know about this, not what you think you know, to please do the research and look over our committee minutes. She also told the Council about the Committee's progress and the ideas regarding a billing service and how the Committee is looking into other revenue sources. Co-Chair O'Kane feels that if we should try to approach the Alderman regarding the 5¢ Public Safety Tax. She would like to present the Aldermen with a list of pros and cons which would include the Committee's reasons for and ideas to pay for that they will hopefully go for it.

City Corporation Council David Wesner suggests that after last night's City Council meeting that the Public Safety Revenue Committee stress the point that gaining individual department funding is so that they may sustain themselves operationally, and that all departments are not fighting over the same dollar.

Committee expresses that there is no simple solution, that this is a long range project and that we need a long term revenue plan for Public Safety.

Fire representative, Sean O'Kane, states that it seems that other departments are fighting for more dollars when it seems that Police and Fire are fighting not to lose more. He also states that it seems to like City's Enterprise Funds as they are moved around are being taken from Public Safety and they are starting to feel it.

Co-Chair Puhr points out that specific ordinances are already in place to enable to bill. These were established several years ago by Larry Thomason, Public Safety Director. Co-Chair Puhr asks Director Thomason why some fees have been being collected on and other not and is this due to administrative reasons.

Fees & Billing

Public Safety Director Larry Thomason

- Previously did six months of research to come to the fee schedule that is already in place.
- Came to the conclusion that flat fees are a better option.
- At the time his fee schedule was presented to the Council it did meet some resistance.
- He believes collectability to be a major factor when determining fees.
- Fees are based on the individualized user; not every one of us will need fire service, not every one of us will need police service and in that respect, this is where a user fee, the end user, should be responsible for paying additional costs of equipment and in some incidences for personnel depending upon the situation.
- Believes that service fees must be reasonable and in doing so you must make sure and charge appropriately for the equipment dollar per dollar or arrange some type of exchange system.

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- Flat fees of a \$130 per piece of equipment can easily be justified, it's a reasonable rate and you are charging only for the equipment to get to the location and not for all of the additional equipment being used. This is being billed to the insurance carrier, not the homeowner and will only be applied when used, not a tax that would be charged to everyone.
- In the instance of fire, most homeowner's insurance carries a rider that states up to \$500 will be reimbursed back to their local fire or other provider.
- Expresses that he is not in favor of a billing service; he feels the billing can be done through the City's Finance Department and states that this has been discussed before.
- Director Thomason fears that a collection agency or billing agency would create a bad image of the divisions doing the billing due to the agencies money being commission based and their aggressive contacts.
- Ordinances already on the books for certain instances for non-residential charges to be billed primarily towards the Fire Department side. In collecting those fees, there has been a lot of "mays" involved, as opposed to "will" or "shalls", in the terminology.

Fire representative, Sean O'Kane stated that the Committee had asked Corporation Council, David Wesner and Public Safety Director Larry Thomason to come to this meeting to gain their perspectives on the proposed billing system. This billing service was not thought of with the idea of false alarms in mind, they were more so directed towards specialty teams, combined space teams, and car accidents. He inquires, do we have the expertise built in somewhere between the Finance Department and the Legal Department to know what we will be able to bill for? Fireman O'Kane states that the Committees recommendation of a billing service originated from the thinking that the City would use this service for a year and then possibly gain the expertise needed to take it over beyond that.

Director Thomason states that there has been a template created for billing. It allows you to tab down through it and make entries and it will also give somewhat of an itemization to the person reading it, so that the insurance company or individuals looking at it sees why it costs what it did. In turn it would then be transmitted to finance and finance would then mail them out to the addresses which came from the fire reports.

The Committee previously asked that two bills be generated for two different incidents from the City, and had asked for one of those incidents be mocked billed by the billing services in consideration to compare. Copies of these bills are attached (See attachments A, B, & C). Cost variance on the incident written the same by City and Billing Service, bill was approximately \$1,300 dollars on the City's and \$2,000 on the billing service's bill for the same services.

City's I-74 Bill

Director Thomason states that there are ordinances in place for non-residential fees, but again we must look at the accountability of the charges. He suggests we look at it from a victim's point of view in reference to the I-74 billing incident. If I am a non-hazmat material tanker truck driver on I-74, who rolled over and is waiting to get out of truck due to the simple fact my doors now

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won't open and the Fire Department arrives with four manned units and a manned vehicle, they cut the glass out and I simply walk out unharmed, what should this service charge be? When you look at this in a reasonable fashion, the four or five units that responded is about all of the costs that you can bill towards the insurance company, in my opinion. Could we charge for our personnel being on 74 outside of our city limits, I think so, probably so, but think back again to collectible and how collectible is this based upon the rates we're charging. Would a person argue this, me as person would argue that I didn't call for Fire and I didn't call for that many units, all I wanted was out of the cab of my truck, and wouldn't one unit have been sufficient? We would probably have to concede that yes, that is correct, but there are other reasons as to why those other engines were out there. As a victim they would have no idea as to what or why they were there, but is it truly related to there extraction. I can see the arguments coming about from this, that's why I can see the \$130 per unit and that would be the extent of it. Billing for this I-74 incident was around \$650 for the engine companies that responded and that is sent out to the insurance company of the truck carrier.

Jamaica Grain Bin

Director Larry Thomason states that at the Jamaica grain bin silo incident he had Acting Captain McMasters create the cost of the confined space team going to that location. The equipment trailer that's housed in Danville was purchased through the I & I years ago and it technically does not belong to the City of Danville or to Danville Fire Department, so with that we have an agreement issue to consider. Truly there are no persons trained for confined spaces as well as our people are, and that can operate that equipment, so in that respect we do have some ownership in that fashion. These well trained people and this equipment and use of it, responded to Jamaica at the request of the people there. The next factor would be MABIS (Mutual Aid Response), would this be a MABIS incident? In this incident, no it was not, because they are not assisting them directly, there was a call from emergency management trying to get the equipment there, because we had personnel and the expertise to go and get them out. What do we charge on that? Acting Captain McMasters created the cost of the trailer, six firemen at the location, five off duty, and one on duty. The five off duty are chargeable. The bill came out to be around \$1,300 and was directed to the Jamaica Co-op, and not to the victim, since it was the Co-op's property.

Director Thomason concludes that this is what has been done in those two particular cases.

Committee asks if the two invoices have been sent out as of yet, Comptroller Lewis answer's yes.

Committee asks Director Thomason if this is the first time that this type of billing has been generated since ordinances put into place.

Director Thomason replies that yes this is the first time that he has ever done one and that this has come about due to the questions being asked by the Committee. He indicates that we've wanted to go this route for a good number of years and this is certainly a good test. We will have to wait and see what the rate comes back as. The expectation being, the bill is sent out and if not

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returned within 30 days, Finance Department will notify Legal Department and Legal will address a letter to the company itself.

City Comptroller, Gayle Lewis corrects the part of Director Thomason's statement involving the Finance Department. Finance would actually generate two letters and the second letter giving 14 days to respond before turning it over to Legal.

False Alarm Calls

Public Safety Director, Larry Thomason

- Even though collecting these fees is a revenue stream, he believes all would agree it's not a dedicated one.
- The obvious inference of an ordinance is to gain compliance.
- Look at the language in the False Alarm Ordinance (Ch 102) and you can see that the Council intended it to serve the best interest of all parties concerned.
- False alarm calls create safety issues with personnel on both sides Fire and Police.
- To be fair we have encouraged businesses, and more heavily involved now, residential owner's to install these alarms for there own safety and to work with the Public Safety Department to accomplish that.
- Examined the last year and a half of false alarm calls to find out why they are taking place and why they are or are not being addressed.
- Fire specifically the majority of the alarm calls received are under activation and are discontinued in route which is proper procedure to follow or alarm has malfunctioned.
- Example for Fire: Provena, previously known as Lakeview use to go off almost daily if not two to three times a day and engine companies were responding to these due to some kind of malfunction with there alarm system. Fire correctly responded to every single call. Since then, they have upgraded their equipment so well, that there has recently been very little activity. Compliance was gained.
- False Alarm Ordinance (Ch 102) states;
 - you are allowed 4 false alarms incidences and on 5th and subsequent calls you are charged
 - when installing a new alarm you have 30 days allowance for false alarms

Climate is a factor that must be considered as well. On the Police side of these calls there was a disturbing amount of alarm calls during certain times of the year which after further examination is determined to be during the stormy time of the year. Climate conditions are also a given, and another reason why tickets may not be issued. Lightning will set off an alarm system and we have to respond accordingly. Example is if you look at an address that has 8 alarm calls between January – December, if you are given 4 before your 5th kicks in and the other 3 are created by climatic conditions then they are not issued a citation.

- There are procedures in place for both Police and Fire to follow and write citations, there's just not that many coming in to where we would have to charge for a violation. It's not that there aren't any, there is certainly some out there, but just not a large number that meets the criteria of the ordinance itself.

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- False Alarm Calls may need re-evaluated and ordinance may need adjusted since original issue date.
- Fire currently has had multiple responses to residential CO2 alarms which are becoming a big issue. Currently must respond to follow national standards and Fire is currently the only department to carry equipment to make sure to CO2 problem within the house. Fire Personnel feels this should not have a fee associated with it and feels it would interfere with the safety of citizens. Should there be a charge for such an incident as an alarm system? If we did I would not know what dollar amount to put on it and personally I don't see this as being a type of call that should be charged for and there are plenty of others chargeable fees in the schedule that I previously created in 2008.

Co-Chair O'Kane asks Director Thomason if there are any false alarms billable at this point. She states that Comptroller Lewis had mentioned before that there could be and asks Comptroller Lewis is she had taken into account when reviewing the false alarms the weather factor that Director Thomason had brought up. Comptroller Lewis answers no.

Director Thomason states that that the Committee's questions have raised an interesting review of the process of these false alarms since they have started meeting. He also adds that what he has found is that perhaps people are not following procedures that are already in place. This will have to be addressed internally. As an example he adds, on the Police side of this since you have formed as a committee and the false alarm procedure reviewed there is a particular location in Danville that has had multiple alarm problems, in fact, it may very well be what Comptroller Lewis was referring to. What has been found at this location is that officer's followed proper procedures, they issued notices where should have, but after doing so and upon return have found that their tickets for the owner are still on the door. This is an area we need to find out how we get through, and I think that we have addressed the issue and that we can do it, it will just take another step on the Police Officer's part only to notify someone else within the division and in doing this won't create anymore work for them. This has caused us to find something that we needed to adjust and find a way to correct it. The residential glitches are being addressed internally and this committee prompted us to look at them and I'm glad it did.

Co-Chair O'Kane asks City's Corporation Counsel, David Wesner, If there any or does he know of any ordinances that are on the books that should be having more done with them. She explains, ones that are on the books and that we not using. Have them on the books and we are not using them.

Council Wesner asks for clarification and did she mean to add something to the ordinances. Co-Chair O'Kane responds by saying as example the bills for the services at the grain elevator, these ordinances have been on the books, but not being used. Could there be other one's that could be there that aren't being utilized.

Corporations Counsel Wesner responds by stating no, most of the Fire would be directed towards the billing for services which have already been established. As far as violations of particular

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ordinances I think some of what we do is by National standards, we would have to go through those books and check on them. I don't know of any other violations that Fire responds to that they could issue tickets for, but I'm not aware of all of the types of calls that they go on. Police is different however, their code book is three inches thick, and whatever is on the books we issue tickets for. Could there be an increase in some of the fines we obtain from these ticketable offenses, maybe. The non-moving traffic violations are a possibility, but again we must examine the collectability factor. We already ticket for traffic violations.

Co-Chair O'Kane explains that this is not really what she's looking for and she is not wanting to establish quotas.

Corporation Counsel Wesner tells Committee that if the Police or Firemen find there is something that could be adjusted or needs to be added, to come and talk with him about it and he would see what they could do. He states that we could read through the code books but we need to look more at what we are getting into than we don't have on the books that should be addressed.

Fireman, Sean O'Kane would like to address some of Director Thomason's statements. He expresses to the Director that the Committee's rationality in the billing service vs. City collections as far as their representing us with aggressive tactics, is that the billing was to be intended towards non-residents. Citizens have expectations of a Fire Department who is trained and knowledgeable and has proper staffing to be able to service them. People outside the city who do not pay for my salary and don't pay for training have a different expectation.

Director Thomason states that as a victim of an accident he wouldn't care who showed up as long as someone takes care of him. In the city or outside the city, the argument would not be from the individual but from the insurance carriers, how that will be handled or moved forward, I don't know. In all reviews that I've done I found that fee structures need to be reasonable.

Fireman Sean O'Kane says that as of right now we are not collecting anything, so he feels that we should be looking for every dollar that we can right now, and that's why this was being considered. He didn't know we had the staffing, ability or expertise to do it ourselves, that's why originally he wanted to make the recommendation. O'Kane states that if the City's Finance Office willing to do it then great.

Co-Chair Puhr asks Director Thomson if he's familiar with the Firehouse System software that is currently being used and what this system has and can do.

Director Thomson states that if Firehouse does not have everything needed that there are plenty of templates on the internet free of charge.

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Fire Citations for Burning –

Director Thomason tells Committee that each Fire engine should have on board with them a citation book and should know how to use it. He states that if they come across confrontations, they can call the police and they will take care of it. Director Thomason also says that it is perfectly okay and it's acceptable practice for Fire to wait and write the ticket back at station and mail to individual to avoid this type of issue.

Co-Chair O'Kane asks Director Thomason if there is a directive to write tickets and that she doesn't ever hear of anyone getting ticketed for it. She wonders if there has to be a specific directive in place to tell the guys to do it or do you just give them the discretion to do so.

Director Thomason states that he gave them the discretion to do them so to their Asst. Chiefs, in charge of each Battalion, and each of those command persons have the authority to change this. I wanted the discretion left to them, rather it would be Fire or Police, since I'm not always there at the scene and something may make them decide they don't wish to cite the person and there's reasons for that. Once they were all trained for the visual on how to write the citations the announcement was made that we were to enforce the burning regulations. Illegal burn response numbers went down when the ordinance went into place.

Fireman Sean O'Kane states he still sees burning of garbage, but finds a lot of times that someone may be cleaning up their yard and burning a few sticks in the fire and actually trying to do a good thing. Maybe they just moved to town and we don't want to discourage that. We of course have to put the fire out and tell them not to do again, as long as we don't get called back out. If we have to go back out to the same place again then at that time of course we issue a citation.

Co-Chair Puhr asks Corporation Counsel Wesner about working with the Housing Authority and about an ordinance violation that dealt with inspections, and what is something they are using now. This was strictly an ordinance violation and was a type of ticket that had the list of violations on it.

Corporation Counsel Wesner is not sure what Co-Chair Puhr is referring to, but he thinks it was notices to people with lease violations and it was so you could check the appropriate violation, it was not an actual ticket.

Policeman Nathan Howie tells Committee that they have an actual ticket that they write in the ordinance and the person's name and do the report all on one. He believes what you are referring to was used to assist DHA (Danville Housing Authority) in removing people for violation of their lease agreement.

Revenue & Taxes –

Co-Chair O'Kane inquires of Comptroller Lewis if she has material requested by Committee. At this time Comptroller Lewis passes out paperwork (See Attachments D & E) that shows the cost

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of new Firefighters. She explains that the difference between the front and back amounts is the health insurance deductions, which varies with number of dependants. She states that most of the other factors will stay the same with the exception of the Pension and Worker's Compensation which could change each year, not by a lot they do increase each year. The General liability could do the same as well as the training for Police, but she believes some of that may be reimbursed depending upon what it is. The costs are calculated for the hiring of three, four, and five firemen

Co-Chair Puhr asks Comptroller Lewis if she ran the numbers for the 5¢ increase for the Committee's proposed Public Safety Tax. She states that a house of \$25,000 (FMV) would be \$1.17 and on a house of \$35,000 it would be \$2.83. If she then takes the jump to \$250,000, it would make it \$38.67 and then a house of \$100,000 would be \$13.67. This is all with the 5¢ increase only on the City's portion of the tax. The City's rate in 2011 was 1.9749 and she based her increase upon this number.

Co-Chair Puhr inquires if she knows if this affects residential, commercial or business. Comptroller Lewis answers residential.

Comptroller Lewis does state that by next year this could be different due to there may being a different multiplier in place for the Fair Market Value Rate.

Co-Chair O'Kane asks Comptroller Lewis for the previous year's tax rates.

Comptroller Lewis tells Committee that last year it was \$1.9847, the year before \$1.8750, before that 1.7873, and before that 1.7886 she also expresses that the EAB has a whole lot to do with the rate.

Co-Chair Puhr asks if they were all based on 1/3 rate and Comptroller Lewis states yes, FMV, (Fair Market Value), that's what it is called.

Co-Chair Puhr asks Comptroller Lewis how much does the 5¢ generates and she replies, \$170,000.

Co-Chair O'Kane expresses to Committee that she would like to have a hand out prepared for Council regarding what this Committee is about and what we've been doing and trying to accomplish. She believes it should include some facts regarding overtime and the fatigue issues. She would like to explain to them the reasons for meetings and some of Committee's solutions. Co-Chair O'Kane would like a chance to discuss the proposed tax and that we're not just trying to tax to be taxing. The Committee concurs.

Co-Chair O'Kane states that if everything is broken down, we're not talking about a lot of money. The reason a property tax was thought of was the association that we are protecting your property and protecting you as a citizen. This won't create big dollars and we won't be able to

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do much with it the first year, but overtime we will be able to address issues we see as problems. I'm asking everyone to please come up with ideas to present to the Council collectively for our next meeting.

Meeting Conclusions –

Co-Chair Puhr recaps for Director Thomason what committee has come up with thus far.

- Police command promotion list
- Billing for Fire Dept services
- Public Nuisance Towing Law

Director Thomason addresses Committee member April Gilbert's prior questions regarding a month's long report which would track the equipment exchanged from the Medix. We don't create a report of that nature and it's difficult to track. What there is in place is a gentleman's agreement between Medix and the Fire Department that we follow and exchanges with equipment takes place as used. Most items that are exchanged are things like bandaging supplies, airways, cervical collars those types of things. Fire has the better equipment with the AED's and the pads now with the company that we are using, more so than the Medix, which have the old style. Our biggest expense with Fire and EMS stuff is EPIPens, sterile water, oxygen, gloves and various things that have expiration dates. EPIPens go out of date but we are required to have them with us. These items are mandated for us to carry. There is no tracking of the types of equipment exchange requested, it's all done on a regular basis at the time of call, it's the small items that cost us money.

Linda Bolton recommends that for Council presentation they include how many dollars the tax increase would create, what would the City get out of it and what could be done with it. She also believes we need to find out what does the public want and how important is Public Safety to them. She suggests a possible survey and on it find out if public safety's a priority and let them know the challenges that they face if so. If there is a survey she believes it needs to be kept short and direct. She states how many people unless directly affected may not realize how important it is to them unless they see the research.

Comptroller Lewis tells Committee that Finance does a yearly billing for the Sanitary District and it would be to every household, even commercial and it may be a good venue for their survey.

Fireman O'Kane suggests possibly use of City's website for survey.

Linda Bolton states that Neighborhood groups are another good way for them to reach the public.

Co-Chair O'Kane asks Committee members to please be prepared at next meeting with revenue sources and bring ideas for scenario to present to Council. She would also like to know by meeting if Committee wishes go with tax and if so, it must be done soon. Co-Chair O'Kane also

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makes the statement that we need to ask more questions about billing company, and to get representative there so that we may do so.

6. Next Meeting

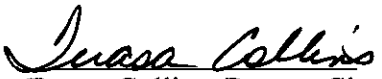
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7. Adjournment

Co-Chair Puhr announced adjournment of meeting at 6:03 p.m.

Approved: 11/14/11
Posted Publicly: 11/15/11

Respectfully Submitted,



Terasa Collins, Deputy City Clerk
Recording Secretary



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 17 W. Main St.
 Danville, IL 61832
 (217) 431-2330

INVOICE ^A

Invoice No. 226761
 Invoice Date 10/18/11
 Account No. 1584
 Amount Due \$ 650.00
 Due Date: 11/18/11

JAMES O BLESSINGS
 1876 HALYARD CT
 W LAFAYETTE IN 47906

DESCRIPTION	HOURS/QTY.	COST/UNIT	AMOUNT
Previous Balance Due			0.00
REIMBURSEMENT FOR FIR EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT USED 9/27/2011 PLEASE SEE ATTACHED INVOICE			650.00
TOTAL			650.00

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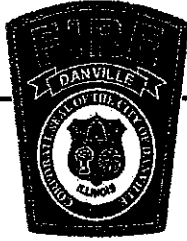
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City of Danville
 Attention: Cashier
 17 W. Main St.
 Danville, IL 61832



Department of Public Safety



Larry Thomason
Director

Two East South Street • Danville, IL 61832
217-431-2250

INVOICE FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES

Date: October 14, 2011

Services Provided By: Danville Fire Division

Date/Time of Services: September 27, 2011/0515 hrs

Report Number: 11-0002500

**Provided to: James O. Blessing, 1876 Halyard Ct, West
Lafayette, IN 47906 DBA Superior Bulk Logistics, 711 Jorie Blvd Ste
101 North Oakbrook, IL 60523**

Location: I-74 W at Milepost 220

**Emergency Equipment Used: Four engine companies and one mobil
command (\$130.00 per unit)**

Manpower Summary (If applicable):

**Brief Description of Services: Semi trailer roll-over. Eng 1 and truck
1 controlled traffic; mobil command incident commander, Eng 19
cut away glass for extrication of driver**

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE FOR SERVICES RENDERED: \$650.00

**Please submit payment within 30 days to:
City of Danville, 17 W. Main, Danville, IL 61832**



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 17 W. Main St.
 Danville, IL 61832
 (217) 431-2330

INVOICE ^B

Invoice No. 226762
 Invoice Date 10/18/11
 Account No. 1585
 Amount Due \$ 1,280.44
 Due Date: 11/18/11

PREMIERE CO-OP
 7061 E 850 NORTH RD
 JAMAICA IL 61876

DESCRIPTION	HOURS/QTY.	COST/UNIT	AMOUNT
Previous Balance Due			0.00
REIMBURSEMENT FOR FIR REIMBURSEMENT FOR EXTRICATE AND DISENTANGLE JEFF GOOCH FROM A GRAIN BIN PLEASE SEE ATTACHED INVOICE			1,280.44
TOTAL			1,280.44

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City of Danville
 Attention: Cashier
 17 W. Main St.
 Danville, IL 61832

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Department of Public Safety



Larry Thomason
Director

Two East South Street • Danville, IL 61832
217-431-2250

INVOICE FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES

Date: October 14, 2011

Services Provided By: Danville Fire Division

Date/Time of Services: October 4, 2011/0716 hrs

Report Number: 11-0002576

Provided to: Premiere Co-Op

Location: 7061 E 850 North Rd Jamaica, IL 61876

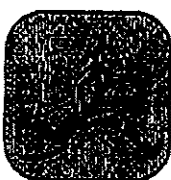
Emergency Equipment Used: SS2 (\$375.00) CSR Trailer (\$375.00)

Manpower Summary (If applicable): Five Confined Space Team Members (\$530.44)

Brief Description of Services: Extricate and disentangle Jeff Gooch from a grain bin.

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE FOR SERVICES RENDERED: \$1280.44

**Please submit payment within 30 days to:
City of Danville, 17 W. Main, Danville, IL 61832**



ESBC
EMERGENCY SERVICES
 BILLING CORPORATION

P. O. Box 247
 Brownsburg, IN 46112
 877/269-8237 Fax # 877/269-8240
 info@esbc.biz TIN: 26-0135439

CLAIM #:

Date	Invoice #
10/11/2011	5108

Invoice

Event #	Account #
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Responding Fire Department	
Danville Fire Department	
Date of Incident	Incident Location
10/11/2011	I - 74

Bill To:

Name of Insurance co
 Attn; Claims Dept
 Policy#
 Ins; (name)
 Claim# :

Description	Qty/Hours	Amount
ENGINE RESPONSE FEE	1	250.00
ENGINE	1	150.00
MILEAGE-CAT 1	6	30.00
HEAVY RESCUE RESPONSE FEE	1	250.00
HEAVY RESCUE	1	150.00
MILEAGE-CAT 1	6	30.00
LADDER/AERIAL TRUCK RESPONSE FEE	1	250.00
LADDER/AERIAL TRUCK	1	150.00
MILEAGE-CAT 1	6	30.00
COMMAND VEHICLE RESPONSE FEE	1	100.00
COMMAND VEHICLE	1	50.00
MILEAGE-CAT 2	6	3.00
SQUAD VEHICLE RESPONSE FEE	1	100.00
SQUAD VEHICLE	1	50.00
MILEAGE-CAT 2	6	3.00
SUBTOTAL		1,596.00
LIEUTENANT	1	50.00
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CAPTAIN/BATTALION CMDR	1	55.00
FIREFIGHTER	1	44.00
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SUBTOTAL		513.00
COMMUNICATION FEE	1	75.00
AXE	1	5.00
SUBTOTAL		80.00

ESBC does charge an indirect overhead fee that is NOT included in this invoice total. This amount is what the FD could recover.

Invoice is due upon receipt.

Total	\$2,189.00
Payments/Credits	\$0.00
Balance Due	\$2,189.00

NEW FIREFIGHTER OFFICERS

	Probationary	Start of 2nd year	Start of 3rd year	Start of Fourth year
	75% of Base	85% of Base	90% of Base	100% of Base
Salary	\$ 41,016.14	\$ 46,484.95	\$ 49,219.36	\$ 54,688.18
Health	\$ 5,736.00	\$ 5,793.36	\$ 5,851.29	\$ 5,909.81
Pension	\$ 2,871.13	\$ 3,253.95	\$ 3,445.36	\$ 3,828.17
Life	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.50
Workers Compensation	\$ 1,702.17	\$ 1,929.13	\$ 2,042.60	\$ 2,269.56
General Liability	\$ 1,037.71	\$ 1,176.07	\$ 1,245.25	\$ 1,383.61
Training	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Clothing/bunker gear	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Total*	\$ 58,366.64	\$ 64,640.95	\$ 67,807.36	\$ 74,082.83

Cost of 3	\$ 175,099.93	\$ 193,922.86	\$ 203,422.09	\$ 222,248.49
Cost of 4	\$ 233,466.57	\$ 258,563.82	\$ 271,229.46	\$ 296,331.32
Cost of 5	\$ 291,833.21	\$ 323,204.77	\$ 339,036.82	\$ 370,414.15
Cost of 6	\$ 350,199.85	\$ 387,845.73	\$ 406,844.19	\$ 444,496.98

* Depends on the Health Insurance Plan chosen by employee

HEALTH INSURANCE COST/PLANS

Employee chooses which plan they want

Fire Health Insurance	Employee	Employee + spouse	Employee + children	Employee + Family
PPO	\$ 478.00	\$ 938.00	\$ 885.00	\$ 1,531.00
Annual PPO	\$ 5,736.00	\$ 11,256.00	\$ 10,620.00	\$ 18,372.00
HMO	\$ 429.00	\$ 842.00	\$ 794.00	\$ 1,374.00
Annual HMO	\$ 5,148.00	\$ 10,104.00	\$ 9,528.00	\$ 16,488.00

Employees pays	Annual	Monthly
Employee	\$ -	
Employee + 1	\$ 1,440.00	\$120.00 monthly
Employee + 2 or more	\$ 1,560.00	\$130.00 monthly

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NEW POLICE OFFICERS

	Probationary	Probationary after basic training	Police Officer upon completing probation
Salary	\$ 46,150.00	\$ 51,918.00	\$ 57,686.00
Health	\$ 6,120.00	\$ 6,181.20	\$ 6,243.01
Pension	\$ 3,230.50	\$ 3,634.26	\$ 4,038.02
Life	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.50
Workers Compensation	\$ 1,915.23	\$ 2,154.60	\$ 2,393.97
General Liability	\$ 1,167.60	\$ 1,313.53	\$ 1,459.46
Training	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Clothing	\$ 700.00	\$ 700.00	\$ 700.00
Total*	\$ 62,286.82	\$ 68,905.08	\$ 75,523.96

Cost of 3	\$ 186,860.46	\$ 206,715.25	\$ 226,571.87
Cost of 4	\$ 249,147.28	\$ 275,620.33	\$ 302,095.83
Cost of 5	\$ 311,434.10	\$ 344,525.41	\$ 377,619.78
Cost of 6	\$ 373,720.92	\$ 413,430.49	\$ 453,143.74

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HEALTH INSURANCE COST/PLANS

Employee chooses which plan one he wants

Police Health Insurance	Employee	Employee + spouse	Employee + children	Employee + Family
PPO	\$ 510.00	\$ 999.00	\$ 943.00	\$ 1,631.00
Annual PPO	\$ 6,120.00	\$ 11,988.00	\$ 11,316.00	\$ 19,572.00
HMO	\$ 440.00	\$ 864.00	\$ 815.00	\$ 1,409.00
Annual HMO	\$ 5,280.00	\$ 10,368.00	\$ 9,780.00	\$ 16,908.00

Employees pays	Annual	Monthly
Employee	\$ -	
Employee + 1	\$ 1,560.00	\$130.00 monthly
Employee + 2 or more	\$ 1,680.00	\$140.00 monthly