

*****Monday, September 29, 2014**, Commissioners met in regular session with Chairman Dan Dinning, Commissioner LeAlan Pinkerton, Commissioner Walt Kirby, Clerk Glenda Poston, and Deputy Clerk Michelle Rohrwasser.

County resident Terry Capurso and Blue Sky Broadcasting Reporter Mike Brown joined the meeting.

Commissioners gave the opening invocation and said the Pledge of Allegiance.

9:00 a.m., Road and Bridge Superintendent Jeff Gutshall joined the meeting to give the departmental report. Mr. Gutshall provided a written report.

Mr. Gutshall said Road and Bridge shot grades and elevations that have to be dug for the Cascade Creek project. Mr. Gutshall said everything is aimed at working on that project. Mr. Gutshall said a bridge has been set up for foot traffic and there is an area for parking, but he doesn't want people driving on the bridge.

The Road and Bridge crew are working at the crusher finishing up chip production and next they will work on crushing three-quarter inch rock. One Road and Bridge employee is changing out traffic counters and doing sign work. The review of the draft Transportation Plan will be discussed at this week's Boundary Area Transportation Team "BATT" meeting. Mr. Gutshall said a few of his staff members will attend a projects workshop hosted by the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council (LHTAC) this week.

Mr. Gutshall spoke of the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council (LHTAC) State/Local Agreement for the Cow Creek guardrail project. Commissioners will expect this agreement to come in this week for signatures the following Monday.

Mr. Gutshall said he had a meeting with Sheriff Greg Sprungl and Chief Deputy Sheriff Rich Stephens to discuss maintenance work for the Sheriff's vehicles provided by Road and Bridge mechanics. Mr. Gutshall said Sheriff Sprungl is concerned about the cost of vehicle services so Road and Bridge will provide that work, but a better scheduling system will be set up.

Chairman Dinning said county resident Larry Peterson asked if a bit of rock could be placed at the junction of Deep Creek Road and Mallard Road. Mr. Gutshall discussed boat launches and said the river level is down right now. There is a lot of vegetation at the Deep Creek boat launch that needs to come out and the sand bar wraps around. Mr. Gutshall said he doesn't know how that can be graded as it is all boulders so he will work on that. Chairman Dinning asked if Road and Bridge could set an annual schedule to check the boat launches. Mr. Gutshall said he had spoken to Waterways Board members regarding mitigating factors for the boat launches.

The meeting with Mr. Gutshall ended at 9:15 a.m.

Commissioners tended to administrative duties.

9:30 a.m., Courthouse Maintenance John Buckley joined the meeting to discuss replacing the sewer line behind the Courthouse. Mr. Buckley said he has two written quotes and one verbal quote. Chairman Dinning said the two written quotes are from KG&T totaling \$15,085.87 and Mastre Backhoe Service totaling 16,495.81. There is a difference of approximately \$1,410 between the two quotes. The quotes

include labor and everything associated with replacing the pipe, according to Mr. Buckley. Chairman Dinning said due to the estimate, the contractor needs to have a public works license and \$1,000,000 liability insurance coverage. Commissioners asked Mr. Buckley to draft a contract, then forward it to Commissioners for review.

Commissioner Kirby moved to accept the quote from KG&T totaling \$15,085.87 to install a new sewer line behind the Courthouse subject to approval of the Independent Contractor Agreement. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Buckley explained the work involved then left the meeting at 9:40 a.m.

Commissioners tended to administrative duties.

Commissioners reviewed year end claims. Fund totals are as follows:

Current Expense	\$18,359.97
Road & Bridge	16,368.71
Airport	6,965.31
District Court	8,202.47
Justice Fund	42,834.88
911 Funds	455.96
Indigent & Charity	18,812.27
Parks and Recreation	14,223.09
Revaluation	763.33
Solid Waste	2,904.83
Veterans Memorial	39.11
Weeds	180.89
Restorium	18,875.35
Snowmobile	138.80
Waterways	<u>114.05</u>
TOTAL	\$149,239.02
<u>Trusts</u>	
Auditor's Trust	13,421.32
Magistrate Trust	3,270.08
Sheriff's Trust Fund	<u>1,279.50</u>
TOTAL	\$17,970.90
GRAND TOTAL	\$167,209.92

Citizens are invited to inspect detailed records on file in the Courthouse (individual claims & Commissioners' allowance & warrant register record 2013-2014).

Chairman Dinning said the contract with Second Chance Animal Adoption has increased from \$8,000 to 9,600 per year.

Commissioner Kirby moved to sign the Contract for Shelter Services with Second Chance Animal Adoption at a cost of \$9,600 per year. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Clerk Poston explained the resolution for the schedule of starting wages.

Commissioner Kirby moved to adopt Resolution 2014-28. A resolution increasing the schedule of starting wages. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously. Resolution 2014-28 reads as follows:

RESOLUTION 2014-28

AMENDED SCHEDULE OF STARTING WAGES

WHEREAS, Boundary County has reviewed its employee policy pursuant to the authority conferred by Article XII, Section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and Title 31, Chapter 8, Idaho Code, and

WHEREAS, Boundary County is a political subdivision of the State of Idaho, operating under the provision and the laws of the State of Idaho, and as such is authorized and empowered to make decisions regarding its employees' benefits; and

WHEREAS, the Boundary County Commissioners find it necessary to revise the Schedule of Starting Wages, and

WHEREAS, Rule 4B of the Boundary County Personnel Policy that was adopted as Resolution Number 2008-35 on September 30, 2008 allows the Board of County Commissioners to review and make adjustments to the Schedule of Starting Wages by resolution as required,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Boundary County Commissioners that it is in the best interest of the County to amend the Schedule of Starting Wages as follows:

Grade	10/1/2014	Law Enforcement * Firefighters Only 10/1/2014
1	7.29	7.44
2	7.71	7.86
3	8.15	8.31
4	8.61	8.78
5	9.12	9.30
6	9.64	9.82
7	10.20	10.40
8	10.79	11.00
9	11.40	11.63
10	12.07	12.31
11	12.78	13.03
12	13.53	13.79
13	14.32	14.60
14	15.15	15.45

15	16.03	16.35
16	16.98	17.31
17	17.97	18.33
18	19.02	19.40

*Law enforcement is defined as patrol deputies, detention deputies and courthouse security only.

Effective October 1, 2013, a 30¢ per hour shift differential for 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. shift work will be given. Holiday, sick, vacation, comp time, jury duty, and bereavement leave do not qualify for shift differential pay.

THIS RESOLUTION shall be effective on October 1, 2014.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Boundary County, Idaho, on the 29th day of September, 2014.

COUNTY OF BOUNDARY
 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 s/ _____
 Dan R. Dinning, Chairman
 s/ _____
 LeAlan L. Pinkerton, Commissioner
 s/ _____
 Walt Kirby, Commissioner

ATTEST:

s/ _____
 Glenda Poston, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners
 Recorded as instrument #261900

Commissioners reviewed the Idaho Enhanced 911 grant award totaling \$23,290. Chairman Dinning said this grant is for fiscal year 2015 and it requires no match from the county.

Commissioner Kirby moved to authorize the Chairman to sign the Emergency Communications Commissions, FY 2015 Dedicated Enhanced Emergency Communications Grant Fee Fund totaling \$23,290. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Kirby moved to nominate Dave McGraw, Latah County Commissioner, for the At-Large Board member position for the Capital Crimes Defense Fund. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioners reviewed and discussed the airport manager’s contract.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to sign the Addendum to Airport Manager Agreement for a one year term to expire September 30, 2015. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioners will forward the existing Addendum to Airport Manager Agreement to County Civil Counsel Attorney Hull to review for any needed updates.

10:25 a.m., Extension Office Manager Angela Tucker joined the meeting. Treasurer Jenny Fessler also joined the meeting.

Commissioners asked Treasurer Fessler about Ernest Smith's delinquent 2010 property taxes. Treasurer Fessler said Mr. Smith had paid \$1,000 towards his year 2010 taxes. Mr. Smith is requesting another extension until the end of October, 2014.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to grant an extension of time to pay taxes on parcel #RP60N01W135414A until October 31, 2014. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Treasurer Fessler left the meeting at 10:27 a.m.

Commissioners reviewed Attorney Hull's comments about the proposed law enforcement contract with the Kootenai Tribe. The cost for the fiscal year 2014-2015 contract will be the same as the previous year.

Chairman Dinning said the county did not notify the City of Bonners Ferry and the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho in advance of a proposed 3% increase to the contracts, therefore, the county will renew those contracts for the same figures currently paid to the county as the other entities did not have the ability to budget for the increase.

Commissioner Kirby moved to sign the Kootenai Tribe Contract for Law Enforcement Services contract upon approval of the county civil counsel, but will continue to operate under the existing contract until such time approval of the new contract is received. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Pinkerton said the county needs to notify these entities of any increases as soon as possible once the amount of increase is known. Clerk Poston said that should take place in April of each year.

Commissioner Kirby moved to continue operating under the current City/County Dispatch Agreement until such time the county civil counsel approves the fiscal year 2014-2015 contract at the same figure owed to Boundary County. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Angela Tucker spoke of issues the Extension Office is experiencing with the use of the meeting room such as users of this room not cleaning up after their meetings. Ms. Tucker spoke of finding ants on the countertops due to food being left out, stains on the carpet, garbage has been left out, and dishes have been left unwashed and not put away. Ms. Tucker said the Extension Office charges \$25 to rent the room for educational purpose meetings or if money is collected by groups renting the room. Ms. Tucker said she feels \$25 is appropriate to charge for rent and she added that she would just like the abuse to stop. Clerk Poston spoke of the practice the Fair Board uses to rent space. Commissioner Pinkerton said he felt that charging a fee is punishing everyone based on one group. It was said its clear there are some issues going on and Tuttle's Cleaning Service has left a note about garbage not being taken out. Commissioner Pinkerton said Tuttle's Cleaning Service shouldn't have a stand on who takes out the garbage as they are to clean the room. Ms. Tucker said the sign in the meeting room reads to please wipe off the tables and clean up your dishes so maybe Tuttle's Cleaning Service saw that and thought they didn't have to clean that room. Commissioner Pinkerton suggested addressing the two groups that seem to be associated with the issues instead of punishing everyone. The two groups can be told that what they are doing is causing problems so if they don't clean up, they won't be able to use the meeting room. Ms. Tucker will draft a letter for Commissioners to review prior to sending out. Commissioner Pinkerton said Commissioners want people to use the meeting room, but to keep the room picked up.

The meeting with Ms. Tucker ended at 10:40 a.m.

Commissioners tended to administrative duties.

11:00 a.m., Bonners Ferry District Forest Ranger Kevin Knauth joined the meeting to update Commissioners on Forest Service matters. Mr. Knauth said the first unit out of the Kriest Lighting sale has sold to Foust for \$713,000, which is double the minimum. This provides good operating money to make sure all Forest Service activities are covered outside of logging. The Forest Service is legally required to plant or at least bring the area back to a restocking level and often times the unit area has slash that needs to be burned. Only one sale was needed to meet fiscal obligations, according to Mr. Knauth. Mr. Knauth said Placer Nugget will sell next fiscal year. Chairman Dinning asked if \$713,000 is the minimum amount. Mr. Knauth said \$328,000 is the minimum so it doubled. This is a good sign of where industry is and it is also a good sign to have multiple bidders. Mr. Knauth said projects in this area have gone to sealed bids as opposed to verbal bids and on the larger sales it is possible the sealed process works better. Mr. Knauth mentioned the Forest Service also has Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration (CFLR) dollars to work with as well.

Mr. Knauth said comments from the draft Hellroaring environmental assessment are being addressed now. The Deer Creek project is still on track for sale in fiscal year 2016. There will be the Hellroaring and Placer Nugget sales and the resale of Brushy Mission taking place in fiscal year 2015. Brushy Mission will come out as a stewardship program for sure as there will be road work, according to Mr. Knauth. Chairman Dinning said if Secure Rural Schools (SRS) funding is gone and prices stay the same, we would need to sell double the amount in order to receive the amount of funding SRS provides. Mr. Knauth said the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for the Boulder Creek project will be in fiscal year 2017. Mr. Knauth said the Forest Service is also looking at doing some natural fuels burning along the whole south facing slopes of the Selkirks from the Myrtle Creek area, likely the drainage. The Forest Service will control vegetation and work in the area of the Myrtle Creek fire. It is good to have projects at least conceptually planned so if funds are received, a plan is in place.

Those present spoke of helicopter logging. The Eastport Heli project was a single unit consisting of a couple hundred acres and that isn't much volume per acre for helicopters so there was no interest, according to Mr. Knauth. The Forest Service will not pursue any further helicopter projects currently.

Mr. Knauth spoke of road maintenance matters and he said the Cooperative Master Agreement has been signed, which allows the opportunity to look at moving some of the maintenance work to the county as has been talked about. The big challenge is that the Forest Service doesn't have a lot of money for road work as it is. If the Forest Service were to use that Master Agreement and carve out a section and say this is normally what the Forest Service provides, but under a separate agreement move that work to the county, that could be done. But if the county contracts that work out, the county would have to pay the contractor's wages. Mr. Knauth said he technically doesn't need to pay the county Davis Bacon wages if the county does the work, but he thinks the county already is.

Mr. Knauth said each year nominations are taken for the Regional Forester Award. The law enforcement group in the region received this award as did the Kootenai Valley Resource Initiative (KVRI) for the work done in support of Forest Service projects in the Idaho Panhandle. There will be a ceremony in Missoula, Montana where recipients in the region will be handed awards. Mr. Knauth said he will receive more information on that.

Mr. Knauth said the Forest Service did conduct a burn of a 90 acre activity fields unit in the Saddle Pass area. Also burned was 130 acres in the Stampede area and that was intended to just kill understory trees and open up the overstory. The Forest Service attempted to burn the Buckhorn Ridge Project, but conditions weren't right and only 20 to 25 acres were burned. It was too wet, according to Mr. Knauth. Chairman Dinning asked if the Forest Service intends to burn Buckhorn any further. Mr. Knauth said it's not certain, but monitoring is being done. Mr. Knauth said all other projects are moving along on time.

Commissioner Pinkerton commented on helicopter projects such as a project near Copper Creek. Mr. Knauth said there are no roads into that project and the terrain is fairly steep. Mr. Knauth said he will make one last effort and have the industry come in and at least talk about helicopter logging, such as what if three projects are combined or if it's just not economically feasible.

The meeting with Mr. Knauth ended at 11:29 a.m.

11:30 a.m., Trial Court Administrator Karlene Behringer and First District Problem Solving Court Manager Marilyn Kesner joined the meeting to discuss drug court matters. District Judge Barbara Buchanan participated in the meeting via telephone. The start-up fee for a drug court in Boundary County will be \$5,000 and the program will use participant fees. Chairman Dinning said Clerk Poston had asked for anticipated revenues. Participants will pay a fee of \$35 so that amount will come in, but that is to sustain the drug court and it won't come in as revenue to the county. These are figures based on what Bonner County participants pay. Judge Buchanan clarified that pertaining to drug court, she doesn't want Commissioners thinking the fees are revenue. Participants pay the fee and that is used to fund incentives, alcohol monitoring devices and other things to help keep the program afloat and costs down, but it's not generating revenue. Judge Buchanan spoke of wanting to keep people in the community in treatment and out of prison, keep the community safe, and have participants rebuild their life.

Chairman Dinning said the biggest concern is if this program is started and Boundary County commits, the administrative costs will balloon then Commissioners get caught in a situation of having to continue budgeting for the program. It was said that Boundary County is the only county in this judicial district that doesn't have a drug court. Counties are helping to pay the costs for drug court. Ms. Behringer said other counties are paying and she added that Kootenai County's drug court and DUI coordination have salaries, fringe benefits and office space paid for by their counties and the State of Idaho supplements mental health services. Bonner County and Benewah County do provide funding for their drug court programs. Ms. Behringer said Ms. Kesner would assume the role for Boundary County and she doesn't need funds for mileage or salary. There are some operational funds and Ms. Behringer said it depends on the county. Ms. Kesner would just utilize a jury room and possible costs may be office supplies, mileage and maybe funds for national training that the state wouldn't pay for. The drug court program fees collected from clients go back into the program. The operational cost from the county perspective is low.

Ms. Kesner explained funding provided by the state for participants each year and she added that the goal is for the program to be self-sustaining. Commissioners questioned the number of participant slots being discussed and questioned if the number of slots would have been used up in the five northern counties. Ms. Kesner said Boundary County won't have 12 program participant slot to pay for. Ms. Kesner said that is correct in that slots would have to come from our district. Judge Buchanan said Bonner County has 28 slots. If a drug court was approved, three slots would be used for Boundary County, but if Boundary County can't get the slots, we wouldn't go forward and funds would not be utilized. It was said it will take time only having one to two participants. Judge Buchanan said she would

be surprised if Boundary County filled more than 10 slots. Judge Buchanan also spoke of issues involving travel such as if Boundary County program participants had to travel to Bonner County for court or treatment if Boundary County didn't have a drug court program. It was explained that some treatment courses consist of up to eight hours and how it would be difficult for Boundary County residents to access these courses out of the county.

It was said there is only one approved program in Boundary County, which is Rawlings Community Counseling. Chairman Dinning asked if there had been an analysis of how the programs are working. It was said State Probation Officer Ron Pell has a great relationship working with this program and he has been pleased with the clients' outcome. Ms. Behringer said when she received a copy of Boundary County's final District Court budget, the amount of \$5,000 was in the budget. Clerk Poston said that is correct and she added that she understood there to be revenue coming in. Chairman Dinning said what Clerk Poston is saying is that she budgeted \$5,000 based on an equal amount of revenue coming in so at this point, the \$5,000 is not funded. It was said there is \$18,000 in the Interlock Fund that could be used for treatment. These funds have been accumulating over the years as they have not been utilized. Chairman Dinning said Boundary County has spent 15 years or more building that fund up. Judge Buchanan said that is correct, but her point is that funds go for treatment. Judge Buchanan said she knows Commissioners are concerned about budget, but she was looking for other funding sources. Ms. Behringer informed Judge Buchanan that she and Ms. Kesner attended a statewide drug court meeting and heard that the Supreme Court will go to the state legislators in year 2017 to request more money for problem solving courts.

Chairman Dinning said the unspoken issue is if Boundary County were to fund that first year start-up of \$5,000, Commissioners do not want to commit to further outlay. Chairman Dinning asked Ms. Behringer and Ms. Kesner if they could say funding would not be needed going forward. Ms. Behringer said she keeps going back to speaking of the need for commitment for mileage, and she added that she is hoping clients will pay for the program that will help pay for incentives and testing. Mileage would have to be considered. Monies from the Interlock Fund would be helpful. Clerk Poston said the first year is \$5,000 so mileage would be reduced in the future. Ms. Behringer said she feels mileage would stay the same as Ms. Kesner would travel to Boundary County for clients. If the state stepped up and paid for the program coordinator's mileage, that cost would go away. Ms. Behringer said it's her experience in talking with Kootenai and Shoshone Counties that they do a good job of collecting the client's fees as the fees are needed in order for the client to graduate. Ms. Kesner said if someone is terminated from the program, someone else fills that spot.

Commissioner Pinkerton asked what the program incentives are. It was said there is a four to one ratio so incentives can be a statement of "good job" from a judge, a candy bar, awarding a plaque, or a free urine test. Judge Buchanan said people coming off drugs tend to crave sugar and she also added that another incentive can consist of movie tickets. Judge Buchanan said the program coordinator tries to make it positive for a client to buy into the program and initially it's difficult to start the program for people kicking a habit.

Chairman Dinning asked who is in charge of the Interlock Fund. Clerk Poston said Commissioners. It was said that any judge can order the county to pay out of that fund. There is usually a written order to tap into that fund, according to Judge Buchanan. Ms. Behringer said there would not be any overtime or need to keep the Courthouse open an extended period of time as Judge Buchanan would hear drug court matters during the day. Chairman Dinning said this takes Boundary County saying yes. If it's Commissioners' wish to place restrictions on this program, who do Commissioners do that with? Judge

Buchanan said Commissioners need to say they think it's a project worth trying. This is asking for a commitment of over one year and the feeling is the program is valuable to the community. Chairman Dinning said getting back to once this program gets started, there will be an expectation of further funding from Boundary County. Commissioners asked about drafting a document discussing funding for one year. Judge Buchanan said a memorandum of understanding can be done. The county is not hiring someone whereas other counties have hired someone. This is not asking Boundary County to hire someone and Ms. Kesner wouldn't lose her job if Boundary County decided not to provide funding. Ms. Kesner said it's hard to see the cost savings, but with minimal funding, it would benefit the community as far as school attendance and emergency room visits. It's hard to quantify, but that is the goal, to see a savings in the community, according to Ms. Kesner.

Commissioner Kirby said he can't see where it would hurt to put this program into effect for one year. The judge and court officials are going the extra mile to make this work. Commissioner Kirby said he feels this is a worthwhile program from a judicial standpoint and that it is nice for our citizens. It doesn't hurt and it doesn't cost an awful lot. Commissioners can discontinue funding if they don't like the program, but if the program collectively works, future funding can be addressed.

Commissioner Pinkerton mentioned start-up and said it boils down to the courts who believe it's good for the county and for someone who needs to get a leg up on the right path. Commissioner Pinkerton asked if the court has increased costs to participants in other counties or do the costs stay the same and he added that he feels the courts should absorb the costs or put the costs onto the participants. Judge Buchanan said she understands, but the participants are entering this program instead of going to prison. The participants have to pay for supervised probation, fines and fees, keep a job, etc. The fees haven't increased over time because people are destitute or sitting in jail. Most people may be trying to find a job and a place to live, and most participants struggle to pay \$35. Commissioner Pinkerton said so the county needs to pay the fee because the participant can't.

It was said if someone's mom or dad goes to prison, the kids go into the welfare system, but in the program the parents can kick their addiction and remain in the community. Ms. Kesner said one thing Probation Officer Pell was using was discretionary jail time. When participants are supervised intensively they are not using jail time extensively. Commissioner Pinkerton said not going to jail would be an incentive to the program participant. Commissioner Pinkerton said the cost being presented is now a \$5,000 start-up cost when it had been a cost of \$3,000 the first time it was presented. What have the courts done to reduce costs to the county? Commissioner Pinkerton said he can almost agree to a one-time agreement, but with most social programs, it repeats every year. What does the county have as a guarantee that we won't pay \$20,000 every year? Commissioner Pinkerton said he doesn't mind helping the courts, but when does it become the county's responsibility to fund this program. As costs rise what happens to the county? Commissioner Kirby said hopefully, if this program is in place, jail costs will drop. Commissioner Kirby said Judge Buchanan explained it correctly that these people are destitute and the judicial system makes it difficult on them. People in the program need to find a house, a job, etc. Commissioner Kirby said he has helped someone who was up against this issue. People need to be helped during this desperation period. Commissioners have got to give it a try for the pittance it costs the county for one year, then find money in another justice program that just sits there. Commissioners should try funding this program for one year and if it doesn't work, we will know. Commissioner Kirby said he doesn't want to sign the county up forever. Ms. Behringer said Boundary County has good people who want to help out. The judge and probation department want to help. All the players are there. Participants are down on their luck, etc., and everyone has pressures, but this is a population that

is dealing with so many issues and they need people behind them helping them. The participants are thankful and it's the first time people have stood behind them and helped them.

Chairman Dinning said Idaho Code Statute 18-8810, the last sentence states the court may also utilize funds for alcohol or treatment programs so he would think the Interlock Fund can be used, so in that case why does Boundary County need to do anything. Ms. Behringer said she doesn't think mileage or incentives can be paid for out of the Interlock Fund. Judge Buchanan said it's a program and she doesn't think a drug court should be started in Boundary County without Commissioners being on board and wanting to be on board. Chairman Dinning said if a judge ordered a person to participate in the program and those funds came out of the Interlock Fund, it's a no brainer as he reads it. Judge Buchanan said that is how she reads it. Ms. Kesner said she talked to the state of Idaho about that, but she didn't break it down, although she felt that fund could be used for mileage. Ms. Kesner said she would have to go back and clarify that. Chairman Dinning questioned if other judges would have to order their defendants to do that also if the Interlock Fund was to be utilized. Judge Buchanan said she doesn't think so. Anyone put in the program would come through drug court. A misdemeanor case would come through Judge Buchanan so a drug court bill just needs to be submitted to Clerk Poston and she would know it comes out of the drug court fund. Commissioner Pinkerton asked if it's known where any drug court costs have decreased. Judge Buchanan said she believes Boundary County has been conservative in having participants pay for their own treatment and that fund has been overlooked. Ms. Kesner said she doesn't know of the fees decreasing. The fees can go up, according to Ms. Kesner.

Chairman Dinning said if a drug court is something Commissioners wanted to support, the judge, as it appears today, could authorize use of the Interlock Fund of up to \$5,000. It could be ordered understanding this is a one-time use then monies would be paid out of the Clerk's Office. Where do revenues go, into county funds? Judge Buchanan said a drug court fund would have to be established as this money does not go into the general fund. There had been confusion about this when Bonner County first started a drug court. It was said that money coming in has to go into a drug court fund. Chairman Dinning asked if anyone has heard if Prosecutor Jack Douglas is in favor of having a drug court. Judge Buchanan said she had heard that Prosecutor Douglas has been very supportive.

Commissioner Kirby said he would like to see how it goes for one year. Commissioner Pinkerton said he is still uncertain. Commissioners will add a continued discussion on drug court on next Monday's agenda.

The meeting with Judge Buchanan, Ms. Behringer and Ms. Kesner ended at 12:16 p.m.

There being no further business for the week, the meeting adjourned at 12:16 p.m.

DAN R. DINNING, Chairman

ATTEST:

GLEND A POSTON, Clerk
By: Michelle Rohrwasser