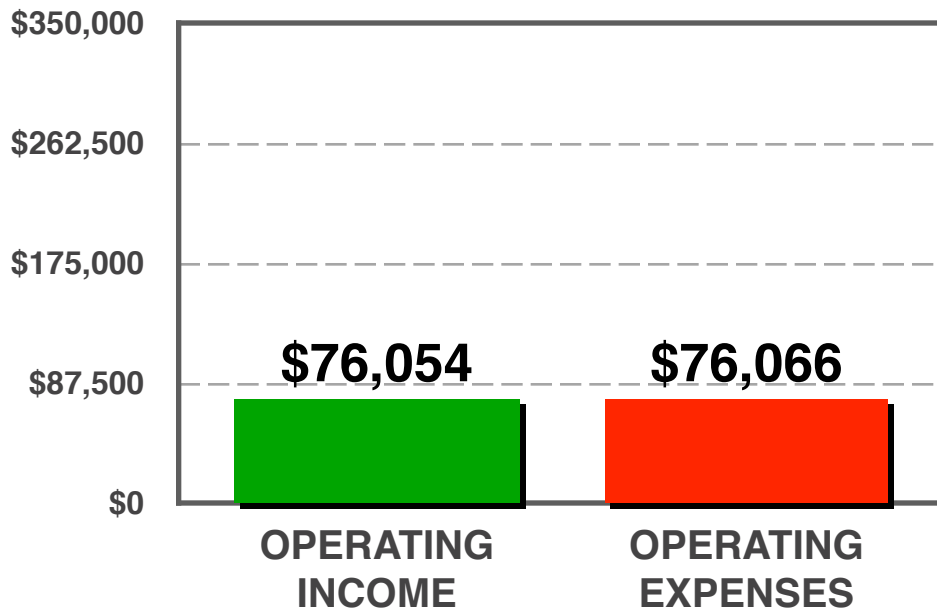


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FUNNY MONEY

What is the origin of the nickname Dixieland?

One explanation suggests The Big Easy. In the years before the Civil War, the Citizens' Bank of New Orleans issued ten-dollar notes with "dix"—the French word for "ten"—written on one side. The widely circulated bills became known as "Dixies," and some argue the term was later appropriated as a geographical nickname, first for New Orleans and Louisiana and then for the entire South.

What about a buck and a saw buck?

One of the earliest references to a buck as money was in 1748, about 44 years before the first U.S. dollar bill was minted, where there is a reference to the exchange rate for a cask of whiskey traded to Native Americans being "5 bucks", referring to deerskins. St. Andrew's has a giftpolicy that might exclude accepting deer skins in lieu of cash money.



It has been suggested that the word "**sawbuck**" came to mean "a **10-dollar bill**" because the X-shaped ends of a **sawbuck** look like the Roman numeral for 10. The sawbuck was a kind of

sawhorse — a device for holding wood so that it may be cut into pieces. Easily made in the field from rough material, the sawbuck consisted of an "X" form at each end which are joined by cross bars below the intersections of the X's.