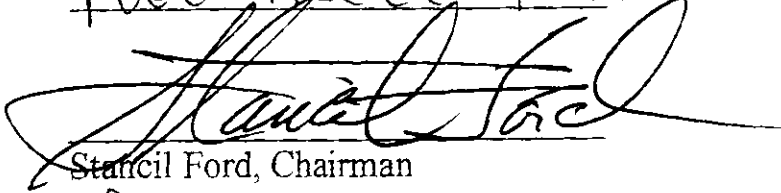
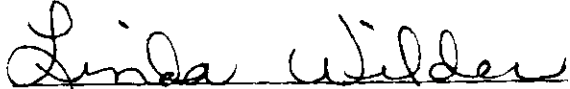


This is to certify that these minutes were approved by the Hamblen County
Legislative Body on

November 14, 2013

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Stancil Ford".

Stancil Ford, Chairman

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Linda Wilder".

Linda Wilder, Hamblen County Clerk

BE IT REMEMBERED that the Legislative Body for Hamblen County, Tennessee met at its regular monthly meeting on October 17, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. in the Hamblen County Courthouse with the Honorable Stancil Ford presiding.

The Legislative Body Session was opened by Sheriff Esco Jarnagin.

Invocation was given by Dr. Scott Foshie, Minister of Worship, Alpha Baptist Church.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Commissioner Howard Shipley.

Upon roll call the following members were present:

Larry Baker	Tim Goins
Larry Carter	Louis Jarvis
Tim Dennison	Paul Lebel
Rick Eldridge	Wayne NeSmith
Stancil Ford	Howard Shipley
Doyle Fullington	Dana Wampler

Absent: Herbert Harville
Nancy Phillips

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Motion by Larry Baker, seconded by Louis Jarvis to confirm the County Mayor's appointment of Gary Templin as maintenance supervisor for a one-year term.

Motion by Louis Jarvis that Gary Templin be confirmed by acclamation.

Voting for: All

CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS

Motion by Paul Lebel, seconded by Louis Jarvis to approve the consent calendar items.

Chair S. Ford	YES
R. Eldridge	YES
L. Baker	YES
T. Dennison	YES
D. Fullington	YES
H. Harville	Absent
P. LeBel	(M) YES

L. Carter	YES
VChair H. Shipley	YES
N. Phillips	Absent
W. NeSmith	YES
T. Goins	YES
D. Wampler	YES
L. Jarvis	(2) YES

4.a

Passed (12 YES - 0 NO - 0 ABS - 2 Absent)

Majority Vote >

REGULAR CALENDAR ITEMS

Motion by Paul Lebel, seconded by Larry Carter to approve the regular calendar items.

Chair S. Ford	YES
R. Eldridge	YES
L. Baker	YES
T. Dennison	YES
D. Fullington	YES
H. Harville	Absent
P. LeBel	(M) YES

L. Carter	(2) YES
VChair H. Shipley	YES
N. Phillips	Absent
W. NeSmith	YES
T. Goins	YES
D. Wampler	YES
L. Jarvis	YES

4.b

Passed (12 YES - 0 NO - 0 ABS - 2 Absent)

Majority Vote >

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Louis Jarvis, seconded by Paul Lebel to approve the consent calendar.

Chair S. Ford	YES
R. Eldridge	YES
L. Baker	YES
T. Dennison	YES
D. Fullington	YES
H. Harville	Absent
P. LeBel	(2) YES

L. Carter	YES
VChair H. Shipley	YES
N. Phillips	Absent
W. NeSmith	YES
T. Goins	YES
D. Wampler	YES
L. Jarvis	(M) YES

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Passed (12 YES - 0 NO - 0 ABS - 2 Absent)

Majority Vote >

CONSENT CALENDAR

Hamblen County Legislative Body

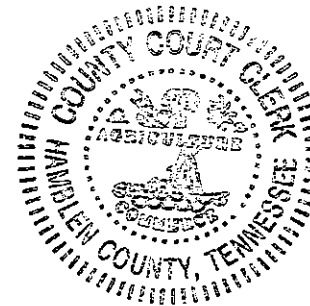
Order #	Item	Placed From
1	Approval of the Previous Month's Minutes a. Hamblen County Commission Meeting – September 26, 2013	Chairman Stancil Ford
2	Approval of Notaries	County Clerk Linda Wilder
3	Operating Summaries – September 2013	Finance Committee
4	County Attorney Invoices – September 2013	Finance Committee
5	Coroner Reports – September 2013	Finance Committee
6	Budget Amendments Approved by County Mayor a. Fund #101 – Sheriff's Department (\$7,815)	Finance Committee
7	Planning Commission Building Report – September 2013	Finance Committee
8	Juvenile Temporary Holding Report	Finance Committee
9	Hamblen County Sheriff's Jail Roster Totals	Jail Study Committee
10	What County Commissioners Need to Know about their Jail	Jail Study Committee

Thursday, October 17, 2013



CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION OF NOTARIES PUBLIC
AS A CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF HAMBLLEN, TENNESSEE I HEREBY CERTIFY TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE THAT THE FOLLOWING WERE ELECTED TO THE OFFICE OF
NOTARY PUBLIC DURING THE October, 2013 MEETING OF THE GOVERNING BODY:

NAME	HOME ADDRESS	HOME PHONE	BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS PHONE	SURETY	BATCH
1. VANESSA F ELLISON	5768 CHARLENE DR RUSSELLVILLE TN 37860	423 258 3337	523 N JACKSON ST MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423 585 0112		Pending
2. HEAVEN C FULTZ	1427 CEDAR SCHOOL RD DANDRIDGE TN 37725	865-335-8172	5027 WAJ HWY MORRISTOWN TN 37814	4235870048	COMMUNITY INS SERVICES	Pending
3. SHARON L GREENE	760 HARVEY DRIVE RUSSELLVILLE TN 37860	423-586-3640	1551 E MORRIS BLVD. SUITE A MORRISTOWN TN 37813	423-581-8345	CUNA MUTUAL INS	Pending
4. EMALIE CAROL KITE	190 CHUCK ROAD ROGERSVILLE TN 37857	423-923-5266	116 E. MAIN STREET MORRISTOWN TN 37816	423-586-9302	STATE AUTO INSURANCE COMPANIES	Pending
5. TRACI MILLER	2045 N. ECONOMY ROAD MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-312-2587	110 N. HIGH STREET MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-307-5330	STATE FARM INSURANCE	Pending
6. M FREDDA MORROW	1425 CENTRAL CHURCH RD MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-581-2834	120 EVANS AVENUE MORRISTOWN TN 37814	4235868421	CINCINNATI INSURANCE	Pending
7. MICHELLE S MYERS	453 LOCHMERE DR MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-200-7680	901 E MORRIS BLVD MORRISTOWN TN 37813	423-586-6866	RLI	Pending
8. MICHELE D PARVIN	1057 RHETT CIRCLE MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-318-7657	100 W 1ST N ST MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-585-4610	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP INC	Pending
9. LESLIE KAREN WALLIN	6796 KEN LANE TALBOTT TN 37877	423-318-8156	120 EVANS AVENUE MORRISTOWN TN 37814	4235868421	CINCINNATI INSURANCE CO	Pending
10. LINDA FAYE WILSON	370 VIRGINIA AVENUE MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-353-4245	1840 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE MORRISTOWN TN 37814	423-586-5322	STRATE INSURANCE COMPANY	Pending



Linda Wilder / Sq.

 SIGNATURE

CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF HAMBLLEN, TENNESSEE

10-9-2013 Back to Regular Calendar

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Operating Summaries

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HAMBLLEN COUNTY ACCOUNTS & BUDGETS
 GENERAL FUND (101)
 EXPENDITURE REPORT
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ACCOUNT/DESCRIPTION.....	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	MONTH-TO-DATE EXPENDITURES	YEAR-TO-DATE EXPENDITURES	OUTSTANDING ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE FUNDS	AVL FND %OF BUDG
51100 COUNTY COMMISSION	197,036.00	13,047.15	40,786.59	19,760.06	136,489.35	.69%
51210 BOARD OF EQUALIZATON	7,200.00	.00	.00	.00	7,200.00	1.00%
51300 COUNTY MAYOR	199,254.00	15,794.70	40,725.31	8,238.81	150,289.88	.75%
51400 COUNTY ATTORNEY	51,293.00	1,492.14	3,251.10	.00	48,041.90	.93%
51500 ELECTION COMMISSION	252,597.00	15,991.90	41,970.27	12,826.10	197,800.63	.78%
51600 REGISTER OF DEEDS	286,769.00	21,689.93	56,211.90	14,651.71	215,905.39	.75%
51720 PLANNING AND BUILDING PERMITS	285,721.00	22,273.83	57,208.15	5,192.73	223,320.12	.78%
51760 Geographical Information Systems	25,000.00	.00	.00	.00	25,000.00	1.00%
51810 COUNTY BLDG- COURTHOUSE	801,148.00	61,723.77	177,660.63	46,242.10	577,245.27	.72%
51910 ARCHIVES- PRESERVATION OF RECORDS	20,064.00	1,209.01	3,092.07	1,251.81	15,720.12	.78%
52100 ACCOUNTS AND BUDGETS	261,672.00	20,047.17	52,012.74	350.00	209,309.26	.79%
52200 PURCHASING	41,643.00	3,394.26	8,715.52	293.76	32,633.72	.78%
52300 PROPERTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE	380,685.00	29,414.87	72,696.31	20,506.70	287,481.99	.75%
52310 REAPPRAISAL PROGRAM	137,200.00	3,622.52	9,394.96	5,800.00	122,005.04	.88%
52400 COUNTY TRUSTEE'S OFFICE	352,778.00	37,279.34	78,197.37	15,446.57	259,134.06	.73%
52500 COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE	695,629.00	47,547.23	135,457.35	7,412.81	552,758.84	.79%
52600 DATA PROCESSING	99,458.00	6,690.80	30,098.34	27,886.53	41,473.13	.41%
52900 OTHER FINANCE - MALL OFFICE	261,058.00	26,214.28	60,011.28	17,325.56	183,721.16	.70%
53100 CIRCUIT COURT	792,843.00	55,245.22	156,466.75	9,035.47	627,340.78	.79%
53300 GENERAL SESSIONS COURT	304,590.00	24,227.28	60,524.25	864.98	243,200.77	.79%
53330 DRUG COURT	139,798.00	10,293.13	23,025.37	4,689.84	112,082.79	.80%
53400 CHANCERY COURT	334,027.00	29,809.01	77,162.63	2,095.11	254,769.26	.76%
53500 JUVENILE COURT	371,779.00	25,377.42	60,990.07	2,267.71	308,521.22	.82%
53920 Courtroom Security	267,803.00	19,466.95	52,423.16	1,343.50	214,036.34	.79%
54110 SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT	2,794,948.00	206,751.59	537,659.86	103,191.72	2,154,096.42	.77%
54140 TAX ENFORCEMENT OFFICE	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00%
54160 ADMIN OF SEXUAL OFFENDER REGISTRY	3,200.00	199.00	199.00	373.00	2,628.00	.82%
54210 JAIL	2,871,333.00	219,570.54	585,808.63	254,949.38	2,030,574.99	.70%
54220 WORKHOUSE	79,716.00	2,662.93	11,579.37	.00	68,136.63	.85%
54250 WORK RELEASE PROGRAM	124,949.00	8,845.71	22,115.90	480.00	102,353.10	.81%
54310 FIRE PREVENTION - VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPTS	180,000.00	90,000.00	90,000.00	.00	90,000.00	.50%
54410 EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	83,361.00	5,499.67	16,456.60	1,795.26	65,109.14	.78%
54490 OTHER EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	141,436.00	11,786.33	23,572.66	.00	117,863.34	.83%
54510 INSPECTION AND REGULATION	8,600.00	322.92	968.76	2,500.00	5,131.24	.59%
54610 COUNTY CORONER/MEDICAL EXAMINER	82,700.00	40,881.66	44,418.32	22,858.48	15,423.20	.18%
55110 LOCAL HEALTH CENTER	583,400.00	39,965.22	106,857.85	.00	476,542.15	.81%
55120 RABIES AND ANIMAL CONTROL	133,500.00	66,750.00	66,750.00	.00	66,750.00	.50%
55140 ALPS	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	.00	.00	.00%
55170 ALCOHOL AND DRUG PROGRAM	5,000.00	595.00	595.00	.00	4,405.00	.88%
55180 CRIPPLED CHILDREN SERVICES	6,242.00	3,121.00	3,121.00	.00	3,121.00	.50%
55390 APPROPRIATION TO STATE	110,500.00	55,250.00	55,250.00	.00	55,250.00	.50%
55520 CEASE	8,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	.00	4,000.00	.50%
55530 DEPARTMENT OF CHILDRENS SERVICES	15,000.00	.00	.00	.00	15,000.00	1.00%
55590 OTHER LOCAL WELFARE SERVICES	45,000.00	13,945.00	13,945.00	.00	31,055.00	.69%
55710 SANITATION MANAGEMENT	15,000.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	.00	7,500.00	.50%
55900 OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	.00	.00	.00%
56100 ADULT ACTIVITIES	11,600.00	5,800.00	5,800.00	.00	5,800.00	.50%
56300 SENIOR CITIZENS ASSISTANCE	6,500.00	3,250.00	3,250.00	.00	3,250.00	.50%
56500 LIBRARIES	257,000.00	128,500.00	128,500.00	.00	128,500.00	.50%
56700 PARK	236,520.00	20,776.35	50,875.86	8,026.40	177,617.74	.75%



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56900 OTHER SOCIAL, CULTURAL & RECREATIONAL	301,600.00	118,652.59	127,285.59	.00	174,314.41	.57%
57100 AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE	138,459.00	54.99	144.99	131,453.00	6,861.01	.04%
57300 FOREST SERVICE	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.00	.00	.00%
57500 SOIL CONSERVATION	42,414.00	3,479.58	9,173.75	.00	33,240.25	.78%
57800 Storm Water Management	22,000.00	.00	.00	.00	22,000.00	1.00%
58110 TOURISM	193,937.00	26,939.65	49,865.85	2,545.55	141,525.60	.72%
58120 INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT	130,679.00	21,000.00	21,000.00	.00	109,679.00	.83%
58210 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	35,000.00	2,676.48	2,676.48	.00	32,323.52	.92%
58300 VETERANS' SERVICES	15,728.00	1,156.52	2,878.17	.00	12,849.83	.81%
58600 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	833,463.00	154,171.45	337,885.19	109,169.28	386,408.53	.46%
58900 REFUNDS	551,612.00	25,015.03	89,665.56	10,252.00	451,694.44	.81%
73300 COMMUNITY SERVICES	7,000.00	.00	.00	.00	7,000.00	1.00%
91110 GENERAL ADMINISTRATION PROJECTS	252,825.00	.00	.00	82,025.00	170,800.00	.67%
91120 ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE PROJECTS	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00%
91130 PUBLIC SAFETY PROJECTS	230,000.00	.00	.00	181,668.00	48,332.00	.21%
91140 PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE PROJECTS	46,000.00	.00	.00	46,000.00	.00	.00%
99100 OPERATING TRANSFERS	25,000.00	28,879.13	109,200.39	.00	-84,200.39	-3.36%
Total: GENERAL FUND (101)	17,200,767.00	1,814,350.25	3,831,581.90	1,180,768.93	12,188,416.17	.70%



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55710 SANITATION MANAGEMENT	2,656,861.00	195,002.04	450,793.44	311,861.71	1,894,205.85	.71%
73300 COMMUNITY SERVICES	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00%
Total: SOLID WASTE/SANITATION (116)	2,656,861.00	195,002.04	450,793.44	311,861.71	1,894,205.85	.71%



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 HIGHWAY FUND (131)
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61000 ADMINISTRATION	360,250.00	34,415.35	90,776.43	28,860.93	240,612.64	.66%
62000 HIGHWAY AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE	1,072,067.00	82,278.13	209,643.39	43,501.90	818,921.71	.76%
63100 OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF EQUIPMENT	407,370.00	17,320.16	54,025.63	53,863.84	299,480.53	.73%
66000 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	62,553.00	37.50	36,003.10	.00	26,549.90	.42%
68000 CAPITAL OUTLAY	394,500.00	159.00	159.00	370,000.00	24,341.00	.06%
Total: HIGHWAY FUND (131)	2,296,740.00	134,210.14	390,607.55	496,226.67	1,409,905.78	.61%

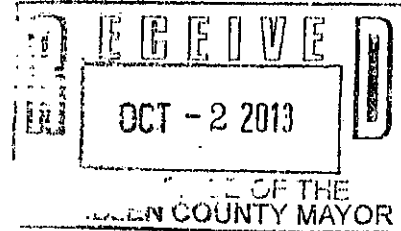


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September 30, 2013



Mr. Bill Brittain, County Mayor
Hamblen County Courthouse
511 West Second North Street
Morristown, TN 37814

**RE: INVOICES FOR LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED ON BEHALF
OF HAMBLLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE - SEPTEMBER, 2013**

Dear Bill:

Please find enclosed five (5) invoices representing legal services rendered on behalf of Hamblen County, Tennessee during the month of September, 2013.

As usual, one invoice covers our General/Miscellaneous File, three invoices cover separate County departments and one invoice covers my representation of the County in an unemployment appeal.

Please review these invoices, and if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

With best regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Christopher P. Capps/alg

Christopher P. Capps

CPC/alg

Enclosures

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1018 WEST FIRST NORTH STREET
MORRISTOWN, TN 37814
Phone: 423-586-3083 Fax: 423-586-0513

INVOICE

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

TO:

HAMBLÉN COUNTY, TENNESSEE

FOR:

HAMBLÉN COUNTY, TENNESSEE – GENERAL/MISCELLANEOUS

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
See attached invoice	
TOTAL	\$1,087.50

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 THE OFFICE OF THE
 HAMBLÉN COUNTY MAYOR

Make all checks payable to Capps, Cantwell, Capps & Byrd and REMIT TO: P.O. Box 1897, Morristown, TN 37816-1897.
Payment is due within 30 days. Any accounts which remain unpaid after 30 day shall bear interest at the rate of 1 1/2% per month.

Thank you for your business!



RE: HAMBLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE - GENERAL/MISCELLANEOUS
LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED - SEPTEMBER, 2013

Hrs.

09/03/13	Call to Cindy Dibb re: erosion control procedure; fax to Cindy Dibb re: erosion control procedure; phone conference with Bill Brittain re: EMS regulation; e-mail from Kersta Mello re: private acts	.40
09/04/13	Call to Debra Robinson at Strate re: audit; call from Tammy at Strate re: audit; call to Jeff Thompson re: audit; worked on audit letter; e-mails from Tammy, printed spreadsheet	.75
09/06/13	E-mail to and from Kersta Mello re: private chapters (cc: Bill Brittain and Karen Rich); worked on request on legislature re: private acts; e-mail from Bill Brittain re: Shropshire; worked on EMS resolution; e-mails to Bill Brittain re: EMS resolution	1.85
09/09/13	Received, reviewed letter from Jeff Thompson re: Livesay	.10
09/11/13	E-mail from Cindy Dibb re: 9/16 committee meeting; phone conference with Chris Bell re: EMS regulations; phone conference with Danny Housewright re: EMS; received, reviewed fax from Jeff Thompson re: audit letter	.85
09/12/13	Revised audit letter; proofed and finalized	.35
09/13/13	Scanned and e-mailed audit letter to Joey Barnard and Bill Brittain	.15
09/16/13	Committee meeting	1.00
09/17/13	E-mail from Joey Barnard re: Trap Club Agreement	.10
09/26/13	Revised National Jail and Lock Complaint, Bill Brittain's signature, filed same with the Court; County Commission meeting	.75
09/27/13	Phone call to County Mayor's office; meeting with Bill Brittain re: EMS; meeting with Danny Young re: property maintenance; phone conference with Tony Allen re: National Jail and Lock	.75
09/30/13	Phone conference with Bill Brittain re: EMS and jail lawsuit	.20

Legal services rendered (7.25 x \$150 =)

\$1,087.50

TOTAL:

\$1,087.50

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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MORRISTOWN, TN 37814
Phone: 423-586-3083 Fax: 423-586-0513

INVOICE

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

TO:
HAMBLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE

FOR:
HAMBLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE - PLANNING

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
See attached invoice	
TOTAL	\$593.88

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RE: HAMBLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE - PLANNING
LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED - SEPTEMBER, 2013

09/03/13	Received, reviewed copy of letter to Mick Davis from Danny Young	.10
09/04/13	Reviewed copy of letter to Mick Davis from Danny Young	.10
09/06/13	E-mail from Danny Young re: violations and Thompson	.10
09/09/13	E-mail from Danny Young re: Thompson and Riley	.10
09/10/13	Preparation and court re: Riley; call and letter to Postmaster re: Musick	2.90
09/11/13	E-mail from Danny Young re: Musick and Lane	.10
09/13/13	Phone conference with Danny Young re: Riley and Thompson; review Riley list and print; letter to Riley with enclosure (postage: \$1.38)	.40
09/27/13	Meeting with Danny Young re: property maintenance	.15

Legal Services Rendered (3.95 x \$150 =)	\$592.50
Postage	+ 1.38
TOTAL:	<u>\$593.88</u>

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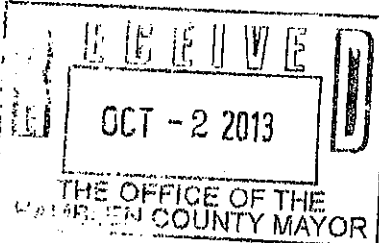
INVOICE

1018 WEST FIRST NORTH STREET
MORRISTOWN, TN 37814
Phone: 423-586-3083 Fax: 423-586-0513

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

TO:
HAMBLEN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

FOR:
LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED – SEPTEMBER, 2013

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
See attached invoice 	
TOTAL	\$532.50

Make all checks payable to Capps, Cantwell, Capps & Byrd and REMIT TO: P.O. Box 1897, Morristown, TN 37816-1897.
Payment is due within 30 days. Any accounts which remain unpaid after 30 day shall bear interest at the rate of 1 ½% per month.

Thank you for your business!



RE: HAMBLEN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED - SEPTEMBER, 2013

09/11/13 Conference with Wayne Mize re: employee issue; call to Strate
Insurance re: Sheriff Department employee; call to Wayne Mize
re: employee

09/13/13 E-mail from and to Debra Robinson re: Sheriff Department
employee

09/19/13 E-mails from and to Debra Robinson re: Sheriff Department
employee and conference call; e-mail from Jeff Atkins re:
conference call; e-mail from Vanessa Lewis at Travelers re:
conference call

09/20/13 E-mail from Debra Robinson re: conference call; e-mail from
Jeff Atkins re: conference call

09/24/13 E-mail from Debra Robinson re: conference call; e-mails to
Debra Robinson re: conference call; e-mail from Debra
Robinson re: conference call

09/25/13 E-mail from and to Debra Robinson re: conference call;
automatic e-mail reply from Candice Sobataka with Travelers;
e-mail from Jeff Atkins re: conference call; e-mails from
Bonita Cope with Travelers re: conference call; conference
call re: Sheriff Department employee

09/30/13 Conference with Wayne Mize re: employee situation

Legal services rendered (3.55 x \$150 =)	\$532.50
TOTAL:	\$532.50

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INVOICE

1018 WEST FIRST NORTH STREET
MORRISTOWN, TN 37814
Phone: 423-586-3083 Fax: 423-586-0513

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

TO:
HAMBLÉN COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT

FOR:
LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED (SEPTEMBER, 2013)

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
See attached invoice	
TOTAL	\$105.00

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THE OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY MAYOR

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RE: HAMBLEN COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT
LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED - SEPTEMBER, 2013

09/03/13 Worked on Erosion Control Policy; revised Policy; revised form letter; phone conference with Barry

09/17/13 Revised Erosion Control Policy

Legal services rendered (0.70 hrs. x \$150)	\$105.00
TOTAL:	\$105.00

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INVOICE

1018 WEST FIRST NORTH STREET
MORRISTOWN, TN 37814
Phone: 423-586-3083 Fax: 423-586-0513

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

TO:

HAMBLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE

FOR:

PHYLLIS SHROPSHIRE V. HAMBLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE
(UNEMPLOYMENT APPEAL) – LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED –
SEPTEMBER, 2013

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
See attached invoice	
TOTAL	\$285.00

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Thank you for your business!



RE: PHYLIS SHROPSHIRE V. HAMBLLEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE
(UNEMPLOYMENT APPEAL)
- LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED - SEPTEMBER, 2013

09/10/13	Call to Joey Barnard re: Shropshire; meeting with Jeff Gardner re: Shropshire	0.20
09/13/13	Hearing; call to Wayne Stambaugh; call to Jeff Gardner	1.30
09/24/13	Receive and review fax from Stambaugh	0.40

Legal services rendered (1.90 x \$150 =)	\$285.00
TOTAL:	\$285.00

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MONTHLY AUTOPSIES PENDING REPORT

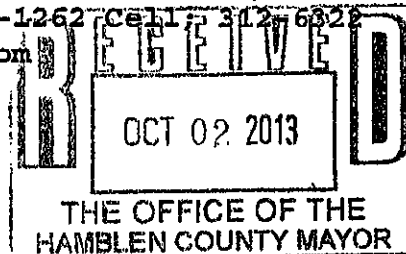
Hamblen County Coroner

P.O. Box 1479

Morristown, Tennessee 37816-1479

Phone (423): Office/Home; 581-6229 Fax; 289-1262 Cell; 312-6322

Email: coroner@musfiber.com



October 1, 2013

University of Tennessee Pathology Dept.

Fax number: 865-305-6608

In an effort to keep all files current, the following Hamblen County Coroner/Medical Examiner's cases have not been closed pending final autopsy reports from you as of September 30, 2013. If your records do not match as listed below, please notify me as soon as possible.

#	CASE#	DATE ORDERED	NAME	AGE	/DATE AUTOPSY REPORT RECEIVED
1.	13138	04-19-13	Master Jacob Wolfenbarger,	16	PENDING TOX
2.	13152	05-13-13	Mr. Robert Johnson,	34	
3.	13154	05-14-13	Mr. Kenneth Robertson,	52	PENDING TOX
4.	13166	05-23-13	Ms. Dianna Mallicoat,	59	
5.	13188	06-14-13	Mr. Moises Doninelli,	42	
6.	13197	06-22-13	Mr. Spencer Lewis,	43	
7.	13223	07-14-13	Mr. Timothy Green,	49	
8.	13232	07-23-13	Mr. Glenn Coffey,	65	
9.	13242	07-29-13	Ms. Linda Drinnon,	53	
10.	13248	08-03-13	Mr. Dallas Short,	41	
11.	13253	08-08-13	Mrs. Dorothy Arbaugh,	52	
12.	13271	08-29-13	Mr. Jeremy Price,	22	PENDING TOX
13.	13382	09-09-13	Mr. Shane Johnson,	37	
14.	13302	09-26-13	Mr. Markus Harrell,	17	
15.	13303	09-28-13	Mr. Jason Perry,	30	

If I may provide any additional information or assistance please feel free to contact me at any time.

Sincerely,

Eddie R. Davis
Hamblen County Coroner

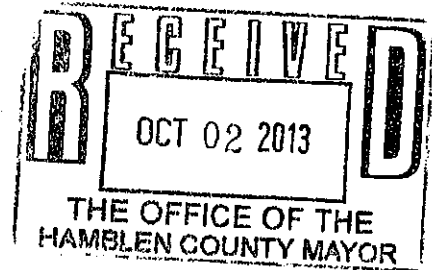
CC: Hamblen County Executive & Commission
Hamblen County Medical Examiner
Hamblen County Deputy Coroners



MONTHLY REPORT
Hamblen County Coroner
P.O. Box 1479
Morristown, Tennessee 37816-1479
Phones (423)Home 581-6229 Fax 289-1262 Cell 301-6322

October 1, 2013

Hamblen County Commission
C/O Mr. Bill Brittain, County Mayor
Hamblen County Court House
Morristown, Tennessee 37814

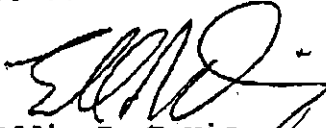


Dear Commissioners:

The following Coroner calls were attended by me during the month of September along with being on call 24/7/365, training, assisting, directing and reviewing each call and the work of all Deputy Coroners and, serving as liaison between Medical Examiner and Pathologist; collecting, preparing and shipping toxicology specimens and reviewing all cremation requests.

CALL#	CASE#	DATE	NAME, AGE, HOME ADDRESS *1
1.	13278	09-04-13	Mrs. Opal Serce, 72, Bean Station, TN
2.	13281	09-07-13	Mr. Clifford Lawson, 74, 1153 East Second North Street
3.	13283	09-09-13	Mrs. Judy Zittman, 64, 972 East Brentwood Drive
4.	13286	09-13-13	Ms. Brenda Whitaker, 68, 553 Fox Drive
5.	13287	09-14-13	Mr. Burchell Carter, 76, 125 East Third North Street
6.	13288	09-15-13	Mr. Allen Rouse, 62, 461 Rouse Road
7.	13296	09-22-13	Mrs. Hattie Shults, 85, 6310 Panther Creek Road
8.	13300	09-25-13	Mr. William Barnes, Jr. 53, 1250 Cain Mill Road
9.	13301	09-26-13	Mrs. Marilyn Hartman, 72, 1835 Old Liberty Hill Road
10.	*13302	09-26-13	Mr. Markus Harrell, 17, 5911 Bernie Circle
11.	13304	09-28-13	Mr. Robert Sprinkle, 60, 807 Eastwood Circle
12.	13305	09-29-13	Mrs. Pauline Johns, 86, 2572 Mountain View Drive
13.	13306	09-30-13	Mrs. Bobbie Pain, 86, 401 Ashling Drive
14.	13307	09-30-13	Mr. William Huckaby, 68, 4425 Barton Springs Drive

If I may ever provide any additional information or assistance, please feel free to contact me at any time.


Eddie R. Davis
Hamblen County Coroner

CC: Hamblen County Medical Examiner

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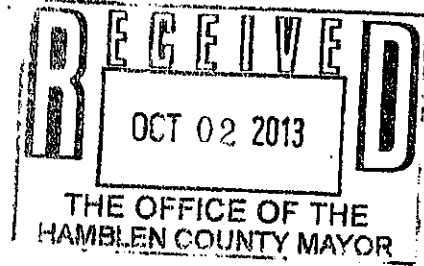
& Toxicology Samples Collected by Coroner's Office and sent to Saint Louis University



MONTHLY REPORT
Hamblen County Deputy Coroner
7763 Melanie Circle
Talbott, Tennessee 37877
Phone: 423-586-6310

October 1, 2013

Hamblen County Commission
C/O Mr. Bill Brittain, County Mayor
Hamblen County Court House
Morristown, Tennessee 37814



Dear Commissioners:

The following Coroner calls were answered by me during the month of September.

CALL#	CASE#	DATE	NAME, AGE, HOME ADDRESS *1
1.	13275	09-01-13	Mrs. Kimble Dearing, 61, 1332 Price Drive
2.	13279	09-05-13	Mr. Lawrence Coleman, 71, Knoxville, TN
3.	&13284	09-10-13	Mr. Joshua Raines, 20, 2746 Clearview Road
4.	13290	09-16-13	Mrs. Omega Noe, 2657 Northbrook Drive
5.	13291	09-17-13	Mr. Travis Trent, 28, 6385 Talley Chapel Road
6.	13292	09-17-13	Mrs. Shirley Wilmoth, 70, 3840 San Francisco Drive
7.	13293	09-18-13	Mr. Columbus Henson, 78, 2405 McClanahan Road
8.	13297	09-23-13	Mr. Gerald Smith, 76, 1505 Old Oak Lane
9.	13299	09-25-13	Mrs. Mary Lewis, 74, 796 Rippetoe Avenue
0.	*13303	09-28-13	Mr. Jason Perry, 30, 3515 West A.J. Highway

I certify that I attended to the cases listed above. I request the allocated fees of \$30.00 per call:

10 Calls X \$30. = \$300.00

Sincerely,

SIGNATURE ON FILE

Jimmy Peoples
Deputy Coroner

erd/jp

CC: Hamblen County Medical Examiner

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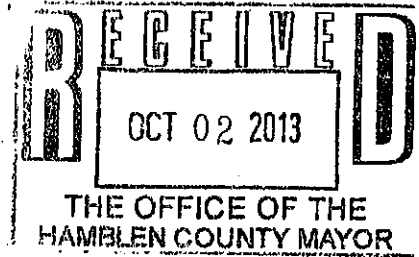
& Toxicology Samples Sent to Saint Louis University



MONTHLY REPORT
Hamblen County Deputy Coroner
1500 Jarrell-Ray Road
Whitesburg, Tennessee 37891
Phone: 235-4757

October 1, 2013

Hamblen County Commission
C/O Mr. Bill Brittain, County Mayor
Hamblen County Court House
Morristown, Tennessee 37814



Dear Commissioners:

The following Coroner calls were answered by me during the month of September.

CALL#	CASE#	DATE	NAME, AGE, HOME ADDRESS *1
1.	13276	09-02-13	Mrs. Letina Browder, 45, 2878 Boatmans Mountain Road
2.	13277	09-02-13	Mrs. Helen Hubbard, 78, 5550 East Sugar Hollow Road
3.	13280	09-06-13	Mrs. Melanie Lemka, 42, 149 Whitesburg Pike
4.*	13382	09-09-13	Mr. Shane Johnson, 37, 8675 East Andrew Johnson Highway
5.	13289	09-15-13	Mr. James Loudy, 85, 695 Rippetoe Avenue
6.	13294	09-19-13	Mr. Fred Roberts, 79, 2953 Emerald Avenue
7.	13298	09-23-13	Mrs. Charlotte Winstead, 60, 1143 Grand Avenue

I certify that I attended to the cases listed above. I request the allocated fees of \$30.00 per call:

7 Calls X \$30. = \$210.00

Sincerely,

Signature on File

William B. Love
Deputy Coroner

erd/wbl

CC: Hamblen County Medical Examiner

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& Toxicology Samples Sent to Saint Louis University

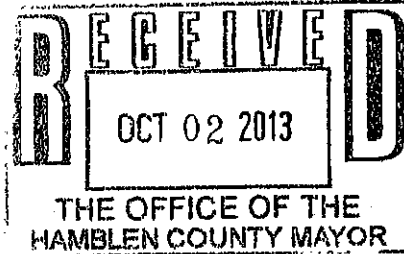
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MONTHLY REPORT
Hamblen County Deputy Coroner
Post Office Box 577
Russellville, Tennessee 37860-0577
Phone: 423-585-7117

October 1, 2013

Hamblen County Commission
C/O Mr. Bill Brittain, County Mayor
Hamblen County Court House
Morristown, Tennessee 37814



Dear Commissioners:

The following Coroner calls were answered by me during the month of September.

CALL#	CASE#	DATE	NAME, AGE, HOME ADDRESS *1
1.	13285	09-12-13	Ms. Clara Collins, 58, 323 West Thirteenth North St.
2.	13295	09-20-13	Mrs. Beverly Brown, 79, 1234 Catalonia Drive

I certify that I attended to the cases listed above. I request the allocated fees of \$30.00 per call:

2 Calls X \$30. = \$60.00

Sincerely,

SIGNATURE ON FILE

J.R. Thompson, Jr.
Deputy Coroner

erd/wbl

CC: Hamblen County Medical Examiner

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& Toxicology Samples Sent to Saint Louis University





BUILDING PERMIT LOG - SEPTEMBER 2013														
Sept	2013													
Permit	Date	Applicant	Type	Address	Construction	Permit	SW	Plumbing	Mech.	Gas	Total	Tax Map	Group	Parcel
010203	9/3/13	D. Johnson	House	2110 Timothy Road 37877	\$35,000.00	\$505.60	\$100.00	\$65.00	\$15.00		\$685.60	039O	B	010.00
010207	9/5/13	Associated Bldrs	Deck	2942 Blue Ridge Drive 37814		\$25.00					\$25.00	032K	A	022.00
010208	9/6/13	Elkins	Metal Carport	1536 Jaybird Road 37814	\$950.00	\$25.00					\$25.00	018		098.00
010209	9/13/13	R. Johnson	House	689 Jacobs Road 37813		\$672.00	\$100.00	\$60.00			\$832.00	057		026.00
010210	9/6/13	VOID	VOID	VOID							\$0.00			
010211	9/6/13	Patton	Carport	1281 Crest Way Drive 37814		\$25.00					\$25.00	040A	C	006.00
010212	9/9/13	Tulloch	Remodeling	6651 St. Clair Road 37891	\$8,000.00	\$120.00		\$25.00			\$145.00	019		009.04
010213	9/10/13	Davis	Deck	7512 Stonehenge Drive 37877		\$25.00					\$25.00	047P	A	029.00
010214	9/13/13	Barnard	Storage Bldg	6351 Panther Creek Road 37877		\$67.27					\$67.27	039		035.17
010215	9/17/13	Morristown Pools	Pool	7772 Lebanon Church Road 37877	\$56,640.00	\$50.00					\$50.00	046		017.00
010216	9/19/13	Holbrook	Porch	7450 Lebanon Church Road 37877	\$13,000.00	\$16.25					\$16.25	046		010.00
010217	9/20/13	Greene	Carport	541 Fox Drive 37814	\$1,000.00	\$25.00					\$25.00	048A	A	006.00
010218	9/23/13	Miller	Remodeling	6313 Coves Edge Trail 37860	\$2,000.00	\$28.00					\$28.00	011D	A	064.00
010219	9/24/13	Moore	DWMH	Veterans Parkway 623	\$59,000.00	\$350.00					\$350.00	048		067.01
010220	9/25/13	Precision	Addition	4054 Willow Way 37814	\$100,000.00	\$720.00		\$60.00	\$15.00		\$795.00	040F	D	026.00
010221	9/25/13	Trent	Garage	8250 Grove Street 37891	\$18,000.00	\$375.00					\$375.00	013		033.00
010222	9/30/13	Wallen	Addition	2663 Sulphur Springs Road 37813	\$20,000.00	\$528.00		\$15.00	\$15.00		\$558.00	049		079.02
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					Total No.	Amount		Total				HOMES	0	0
				Copies and Miscellaneous		\$0.00		\$0.00	September					
				Re-Zoning Request		\$75.00		\$0.00	Grand					
				Variance Request		\$50.00		\$0.00	Total: \$4,527.12					
				Plat Approval	3	\$150.00		\$450.00						
		3 lots or more		Land Disturbance/Development		\$100.00		\$0.00	2013-2014					
				Use on Review	1	\$50.00		\$50.00	Running					
				Refunds				\$0.00						
				Total Collected				\$500.00	Total: \$18,585.12					
	157			Running Total Collected				\$1,475.00	Back to Regular Calendar					





Juvenile Court Services

Hamblen County Juvenile Court

510 Allison Street
Morristown, Tennessee 37814
(423) 581-9422

TO: Bill Brittan
County Mayor

Mindy Norton Seals
Juvenile Court Judge

FROM: Cyndi Trent Doty
Director

RE: THRC Report for September 2013

DATE: October 1, 2013

Please find below the number of juveniles held in Hamblen County Temporary Holding Resource Center (THRC) and the Knox County Juvenile Detention Center (Richard L. Bean Detention Center) for the month of September 2013.

Juveniles Held Overnight at THRC 6
Total Hours Held for All Juveniles Held Overnight at THRC 115 hrs.

Juveniles Not Held Overnight at THRC 10
(these juveniles were only held during normal business hours)

Juveniles Held in Knox County Detention Center 0
Total Days Held in Knox County Detention Center 0

Please contact me if any additional information is needed. Thank you.



**Hamblen County Sheriff's Dept
Jail Roster Totals
10/1/2013**

Confine Code*	Description	Count	Adult Male			Adult Female			Juvenile Male			Juvenile Female		
			WHT	BLK	OTH	WHT	BLK	OTH	WHT	BLK	OTH	WHT	BLK	OTH
10	Sentenced Felony (Less than a year)	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1000	Non-Committed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	Violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Felony Sent Co. - Sent 1 to 3 Years	70	42	5	1	20	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	TDOC Felony, 3 Yr 1 Day or More	15	8	0	0	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	Parole Violation	14	7	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	Sentenced Misdemeanor	87	50	6	2	28	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	Non-Sentenced Misdemeanor	56	34	2	4	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	Other - Holding for Another County	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	Felony Detainee	101	65	1	13	21	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Charges Dismissed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals:		351	213	17	20	91	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

* NOTE: If this report is run for other than current data, your confine code count may be different from the original because of any changes that could have occurred.



WHAT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THEIR JAIL: THE FOUNDATION KNOWLEDGE

by Allen R. Beck, Ph.D.

Decision making about a county jail can be a foreboding task. Many, if not most, county commissioners have never visited a jail before being elected. Some commissioners even hesitate to venture into their local jail after election. The reason for this reluctance may not be one of disinterest or disregard for responsibility, but a result of not knowing what to examine.

The common manner that jail administrators describe a jail to visitors is to provide a tour, during which some of the jobs of running the facility are explained and various inmate processing areas, living quarters, and staff offices are shown. County commissioners may be shown problems in the facility, but the key criteria by which facility operations should be assessed are not clearly articulated. Thus, the commissioner leaves the jail with an awareness of the building, but without having gained an objective assessment of the jail's operational strengths and weaknesses.

An objective assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of a jail is important to the county commissioner for several reasons. First, he or she will be called upon to make decisions about jail budgets that typically involve requests for increased funding. In considering those requests, the commissioner must make decisions about whether the request is reasonable or if an alternative should be considered. With only a cursory understanding of the jail, the commissioner must rely on the sheriff and/or jail administrator to explain why budget increases are needed. Although the commissioner may wonder if alternative ways of dealing with budget and budget-related issues are possible, those possibilities sometimes are not considered. Thus, jail budget decision making can become an uncomfortable process in which suspicions exist between the sheriff/jail administrator and county commission. Second, the commissioner should be specifically aware of the key aspects that will affect the county's, and sometimes the commission's, liability for injuries and violations of rights, which can occur in poorly run jails. Lawsuits raised by inmates are common. Thus, it is helpful for the commissioner to know if there are any significant problems in the way the jail is administered that might contribute to later legal problems. Third, the commissioner should seek information that will help him or her sort out misguided public rhetoric about jails that sometimes clouds decision making. There are communities in which commissioners have taken a misinformed, but publically popular, stand on jail issues that later had to be retracted. Ethically minded commissioners try to communicate the facts to the public in an understandable manner; however, that task is difficult if the commissioners are not knowledgeable of key aspects of jail operations.

County jails are usually administered by the county sheriff and sometimes by a separate department of county corrections. Regardless of the jail's organizational placement, commissioners cannot remove themselves from being involved in budgeting and legal issues arising from jail operations. Since the jail is usually one of the largest county expenditures, small problems in the jail often become large news items that draw county commissioners into the spotlight. Thus, the jail, in any county, is an unavoidable and prominent concern.

This article is written to provide guidance and insights for county commissioners into how their jails should operate. Armed with this information, commissioners should be able to perform initial inspection tours of their county jails. In order to clearly present the concepts in an easy to understand fashion, the information will be presented as a series of considerations. Each consideration will include an explanation of its importance, along with key concepts and issues. In several instances,



guidance is provided as to what questions the commissioner can ask and what documents should be examined. The focus of the information will be on developing a foundation of knowledge that will allow the commissioner to judge how well the jail is being operated.

Consideration 1. Is the Jail Well Maintained?

Surprisingly, a large number of this nation's jails are dirty and poorly maintained. This condition is not the same as the normal wear and tear that occurs from day-to-day usage. Rather, poor maintenance is visible as grime on the floors and walls, dirty windows, clutter, papers and announcements taped to walls, flaking paint, etc.

As a rule of thumb, poor jail maintenance is indicative of poor management. Even the poorest and oldest designed facilities can be kept clean. The manpower needed to keep the facility clean is abundant--its inmates. Lack of attention to jail cleanliness is often associated with lack of attention to other essential operations in running a jail.¹

Dirt and grime do not help to create a punitive environment that induces offenders to stay out of jail. Since many live in homes that are dirty, the existence of dirt is not punishing. Rather, dirt indicates that inmates are not being required to do very much. There is no lesson to be learned by inmates by induced laziness. Certainly, they will not have been exposed to attitudes toward cleanliness or work that might positively affect their lives.

Dirt and grime also affect jail staff. Jail staff in well managed, clean jails tend to exhibit a sense of pride in their work. In dirty facilities, staff more often convey a feeling of dislike for their work and antagonism toward inmates.

In a rare instance, the commissioner may find that the county is paying for a professional janitorial company to clean the jail. This practice raises the issue of the best use of funds for jail operations. If sufficient labor exists in the inmate population, why should scarce jail funds be used for day-to-day housekeeping, such as mopping and buffing floors?

County commissioners should accept no excuses from a jail administrator or sheriff for a dirty jail. As much pressure as possible should be put on the jail administrator and sheriff to clean up the facility. Of course, the desirable path of action is to discuss the issue in private to see if action can be spurred on informally. Open discussion of the issue in board meetings should be approached when informal communication has failed. Of course, the existence of a dirty facility should also raise the concern that other aspects of operations are not being closely attended to. This red flag should spur the commissioner to probe further into jail operations to determine if the county's liability and safety of staff and inmates are affected by poor practices in other areas.

In some communities, a grand jury is annually empaneled to review jail operations. Such a body has legal authority for reviewing jail operations that may not be possible by citizen committees formed by the county commission. When available, a grand jury can be a valuable tool to help improve jail conditions. However, even grand juries are limited in their level of influence, as can be seen in several counties in which the sheriffs have ignored grand jury reports about dirty conditions and jail staff rationalize away issues of cleanliness and sloppy jail management practices. If faced with such a situation, the astute county commissioner will not relent and, thereby, tacitly accept poor jail management, but continue to press the issue in various manners whenever possible.

¹ Keep in mind that clean jails can also have poor management. However, having a dirty jail is like waving the flag of poor management. It is more quickly brought to attention.



Consideration 2. What Facility Problems Affect Operations?

In terms of liability for safety of staff and inmates, the county commission is likely to share a larger portion of responsibility for problems stemming from facility deficiencies than it would for how the sheriff manages other jail operations.

Many jails have physical plant problems as a result of their high rate of wear and tear. High maintenance is a given condition with jail operations. However, the issues of facility problems that should raise red flags for the county commissioner are those that affect security, health, and safety.

There are three ways of finding out about facility problems. The first is to ask the jail administrator, during a jail tour, if there are any facility deterioration problems that affect the health and safety of inmates and/or staff. Examples of facility deterioration include inoperable security cameras and plumbing that is not functioning properly.

A second way of finding out about facility problems is to examine the facility inspection reports, e.g., the fire marshal's inspection report and the health department's food service inspection report. Such inspections should have been performed by relevant county or state officials on a routine basis and copies should be available from the jail administrator.

The third way is to ask the jail administrator, during the tour, to point out design problems that affect security and how the jail staff have modified procedures to cope with the problems. For example, some older jails have cells that cannot be easily observed because of remoteness or barriers to observation. One Idaho jail administrator, whose jail was the subject of a lawsuit, instituted the procedure of requiring a correctional officer to perform an observational walk-through of the remote cell areas every 15 minutes and to sign a simple log noting the time of the walk-through and the officer's name. Such modifications of procedures, however, often come with a cost. In some jails, increasing the frequency of observational walk-throughs may increase the staffing requirements of the facility. Some jails are so staff-frugal that increasing the work assignments of one position may mean that another task must be dropped or must be performed by someone else. In a jail, the domino effect of reassigning tasks cannot be accomplished many times without causing major security problems in some area from which staff have been withdrawn.

Other design deficiencies include complexity of pathways to cells, e.g., number of doors that have to be passed through, narrowness of passageways, areas that are too small or left out of the design, or areas eliminated due to the need to use the space for other purposes. As in the example of the Idaho jail, the commissioner should ask if design problems are present and what has been done to compensate for the problem. Of course, the county commissioner should not be expected to know what specific security practices should be in place. On the other hand, the commissioner should not be too quick to dismiss problems or solutions as being adequate. The best rule of thumb, in instances in which the commissioner suspects that a security or safety issue might still exist, is to seek the opinion of an outside expert, many of whom will not charge for their advice. For example, many state departments of corrections have jail inspection teams. In other states, the sheriff's association can provide an outside opinion. The key to remember is that, in terms of liability, the commissioner has the responsibility to be informed of serious problems and if appropriate steps have been taken to compensate for problems. The liability of the commission, of course, is the highest when facility problems could have been remedied through the budgetary process.



Consideration 3. Does the Jail Have Adequate Staffing?

Jail staffing has been one of the first victims of lean fiscal times across the country. During the last 15 years of growth in jail populations, jail staff have often been targeted for cost cutting. As a result, many jails are significantly understaffed.²

The condition of understaffing is detectable in two ways: (1) the amount of overtime given to jail staff and (2) the number of jail posts that are inadequately covered. In evaluating overtime, it may be acceptable to incur overtime when special events occur, such as special training programs that occur on an infrequent basis which involve a number of jail staff. However, overtime that frequently occurs to support normal operations puts the county at risk in the instance of legal action and/or safety of jail staff and inmates. Frequent overtime may also contribute to increased use of sick leave. In a more serious form, overtime may thwart the use of vacation time. Some counties come close to skirting the issue of wage and hour regulations. Unionization and high staff turnover also are frequently encountered when staff feel that the demands of jail work hours are too great.

In addition to the use of overtime, the most common manner of dealing with understaffing is to leave jail posts uncovered.³ In times of emergency, such as when a disturbance occurs in another part of the facility, staff may be pulled from jail posts to respond. Thus, temporary absence from one or more posts may occur. Removing staff from jail posts is not the same as deciding to use fewer staff to mow county properties. The result of that action may be longer grass on the county courthouse yard; however, the result of using fewer jail staff to cover jail posts is an increase of the risk of harm to staff and inmates.

The risk of harm is greater than many county commissioners might suspect. In nearly every state, one or more jails can be found that have been successfully sued in the instance that an inmate committed suicide. Small jails are particularly at risk, because a shortage of just one or two jail officers can drastically affect the ability to properly monitor inmates.

In some relatively small sheriff's departments, jail staffing needs are met by pulling officers from road patrol. Typically, late night patrol officers vanish first. Often this is not published by the sheriff, but the arrangement lowers the level of service to county residents. An unexpected fallout of this arrangement is that road officers tend to be unhappy working in the jail. There are personality and attitudinal differences in officers hired to work as road deputies and those employed as correctional officers. Road officers often see working in the jail as punitive. In fact, some misguided sheriffs use the jail as a place to assign officers who have failed to meet personal conduct expectations during road patrol. This negative policy contributes to the development of inappropriate, punitive attitudes of correctional staff toward inmates.

The reduction of jail staff, in jails above 100 beds, is best accomplished through an objective study of jail posts, preferably by someone trained in post analysis. As the size of the jail increases, the time and expense of the study will increase. The analysis would examine, for example, how to reschedule activities so as to require fewer correctional officers to provide oversight and how to adequately

² Staffing adequacy is also affected by turnover. That issue, however, is sometimes complex and, therefore, not selected as a consideration in the familiarization of new county commissioners with their local jail.

³ Generally defined, a jail post is a specific job assigned to a location within a jail. A correctional officer is a type of job. A control center at which a correctional officer works is a post.



compensate for fewer staff through use of electronic surveillance. If an analysis is truly objective, the commission must keep in mind that the analysis could recommend adding staff to the jail if jail posts are understaffed.

In a small jail, staffing requirements could be examined in concert with the sheriff or jail administrator. Caution is urged though not to ignore the analysis of the jail administrator and impose reductions arbitrarily. Safety of staff and inmates should take precedence over budget problems, and other non-jail avenues should be sought to balance the county budget.

There are also ways to reduce the demand for jail beds and, thereby, the number of posts that must be covered. Those strategies are discussed in other articles by this writer.

Consideration 4. Does the Jail Have Adequate Written Policies and Procedures?

Well run jails are highly structured in how they operate. The goal of an effective jail administrator is to supervise inmates and manage the many logical activities of jail operations in a consistent, safe, cost-effective, and constitutionally acceptable manner. This cannot be accomplished if comprehensive, detailed policies and procedures do not exist.

Jail operations are particularly sensitive to biases of people who work in them. Without comprehensive, detailed policies and procedures, personal approaches to dealing with inmates or providing services can vary enormously. For example, in some jails, officers can be found who have the proverbial chip on their shoulder. They are short-tempered and often cause as much inmate unrest as they subdue. Such behavior on the part of officers would be unacceptable in well run jails that have set expectations for staff behavior and methods for managing inmates.

In considering the needs of inmate management, the commissioner must keep in mind the constitutional and civilized aspects of running a jail. Jails house both unsentenced and sentenced people. Some of those unsentenced persons will not be found guilty of a crime. Therefore, constitutionally granted freedoms must be safeguarded and restricted only as necessary to ensure that the individual appears for trial and that he or she remains crime-free until trial. Punishment of the accused is not part of a civil society. It is reserved only for those found guilty of crimes.

For those detainees who are found guilty of a crime, their confinement must abide by a variety of court-tested principles, such as the prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment. Generally, this means that in jail the individual is not to be exposed to threats against personal safety or psychological abuses at the hands of jailers or other inmates. These expectations of personal safety and protection from abuse, of course, are also fundamental elements of a decent work environment for jail staff. There is a saying in correctional work that poorly run facilities are also punitive to staff in terms of unnecessary risk of harm and abuse of their self-esteem.

In examining the policies and procedures governing jail operations, the commissioner can examine the following aspects. First, a central notebook should contain all of the policies and procedures. This should be a three-ring notebook. The policies and procedures should appear in separate sections. Each major policy and/or procedure should be elaborated on a separate page or set of pages. Well written procedures will contain a title and a breakout of the "who, what, when, where, and how" to conduct the procedural activities.

Second, evidence should exist that the policies and procedures are kept up to date. If no policy or procedure can be found that has been revised or dated within the last year, there is a possibility that attention to consistency in jail operations is slipping. Rarely are jail operations static. A change in some element of operations can be expected at least every year.



Third, relevant elements of the policies and procedures should appear in training and literature provided to inmates. This aspect is somewhat difficult for the county commissioner to assess during the initial jail visit; however, the commissioner can ask questions about how the policies and procedures are used. For example, the translation of policies and procedures into consistent action can only occur if they are addressed in staff training. Training of new officers should include a requirement for the study of the policies and procedures. In addition, periodic in-service training should review the policies and procedures. Also, when changes are made to the policies and procedures, relevant jail staff should be informed of these changes. In some jails, staff are required to sign a form maintained in the notebook or in training records that they have read and understand the policies and procedures.

The jail's rules and regulations specified in literature given or read to inmates, i.e., the inmate handbook, should be reflected in the policies and procedures. Differences between what is told to inmates and provided to staff in training should not be found.

Fourth, the policies and procedures should be comprehensive. The degree of comprehensiveness can be readily assessed by asking if the jail has based their policies and procedures on the American Correctional Association's (ACA) Standards for Adult Detention Facilities or on the state's suggested jail standards, if such exist.⁴ ACA's standards comprehensively identify what should be covered in a facility's policies and procedures. In order to gain insight into the contents of adequate policies and procedures, some of the recommended inclusions as identified by ACA's standards are presented below. Due to the extensive coverage of the standards and space limitations of this article, only a few of the topical areas are broken out into subcategories.

1. Personnel Policies
 - a. Recruitment and promotion.
 - b. Job descriptions.
 - c. Employee-management relations, including disciplinary procedures and grievance and appeals procedures.
2. Fiscal Management
 - a. Accounting procedures for petty cash, signature control on checks, purchasing, and methods of writing budgets.
 - b. Inventory control.
 - c. Inmate commissary and funds.
3. Training and Staff Development
 - a. Training plan.
 - b. Use of force, firearms, and chemical agents.
4. Security and Control
 - a. Inmate counts.
 - b. Inmate movement.
 - c. Use of restraints.
 - d. Written rules of inmate conduct.
 - e. How to conduct disciplinary actions.

⁴ American Correctional Association, *Standards for Local Adult Detention Facilities*. Lanham, MD: American Correctional Association, 1991 with updates. A copy of these standards can be obtained by calling 1-800-222-5646.



5. Inmate Rights
 - a. Access to law library.
 - b. Protection from harm.
 - c. Freedom in personal grooming.
 - d. Grievance procedures.
6. Safety and Emergency Procedures
7. Special Management
8. Food Service
9. Sanitation and Hygiene
10. Health Care
11. Social Services, e.g., counseling
12. Release
13. Academic Education
14. Recreation
15. Mail, Telephone, and Visiting
16. Library
17. Religious Programs

A few jail administrators and sheriffs seek ACA accreditation. This accreditation involves a thorough review of all jail operations and incorporates ACA standards within the accreditation criteria. Thus, in those instances, a commissioner can feel more assured that policies and procedures will be adequate.

Some states, such as Texas, have well-developed state jail standards. A few other states have developed standards that are meager in comparison to the ACA's recommended standards. Thus, the presence of state standards does not automatically ensure that coverage of policies and procedures is adequate.

Generally, the presence of state standards implies that a process of jail inspections exists. Copies of the jail inspection reports can be requested by the commissioner. Those reports will point out the deficiencies in operations and of the facility about which the commissioner should be aware.

If, upon review of jail operations, the commissioner finds that significant weaknesses exist in the jail's policies and procedures, he or she should consider a course of action similar to that suggested in Consideration 1, when a dirty facility is encountered.

Consideration 5. Is the Jail Budget Clearly Defined?

Decision making about the county jail budget is one of the most important and, sometimes, the most difficult task facing a county commissioner. Not only is an accurate jail accounting system an important element in supporting the annual decision making about jail budgets, but it is critical when considering alternatives for reducing jail costs and use of out-of-county housing for inmates.

Surprisingly, many counties cannot identify the true cost of jail operations. This is often due to the sloppiness in accounting practices or in the manner in which various expense categories are set up. In one relatively large Southern county that had a 300-bed jail, a new sheriff and highly skilled accountants struggled for months trying to clarify jail budget line items. Sloppy accounting practices of the previous sheriff's administration had perpetuated a system in which only a general idea of budget categories and expenditures could be provided.



Even when fairly adequate accounting practices are employed, conditions often creep into billing and timekeeping practices that confuse the budget. For example, electrical expenses are often billed by the utility company in a single statement, because a single electrical meter serves both the jail and all of the other sheriff's offices, e.g., investigations, dispatch, and road patrol. Thus, the cost of electrical services for a jail often cannot be accurately determined. Another common contributor to budget confusion arises when a sheriff uses road patrol officers to transport inmates to other facilities or to escort them to court, etc. Such crossover staff assignments will hide the true cost of jail staffing, unless an effective time accounting system is employed.⁵

Simple accounting systems may not clearly indicate how some items in the jail are being consumed. For example, if a jail administrator decides to change over to a new style of inmate uniforms and records the cost as a bulk purchase for that year, the average daily cost of housing inmates may be distorted for that year. This manner of accounting would reflect a jump in the average daily cost of housing inmates in that year, followed by a drop the next year, as few, if any, uniforms would be purchased.⁶ Then as several years pass, the annual cost of uniform replacement would increase until a fairly stable replacement rate would be reached. At that point, when the replacement rate becomes fairly steady, the average daily cost to house inmates most accurately represents the actual cost. Thus, the average cost of housing inmates could fluctuate, depending on how the jail allocates the expenses of certain types of purchases.

In some counties, revenues generated by the jail are not returned to the jail budget, but are placed in the county's general fund. This rule may have originated from the decision to prohibit law enforcement agencies from using the writing of tickets as a means of supplementing the budget. The extension of this rule to jail operations means that, if a sheriff takes the innovative step of charging inmates for their housing in a work release facility, the cost-savings in operational expenses are not appropriately reflected in the cost of jail operations. It is possible that inmate housing fees could partially offset the cost of operations, i.e., staff and materials, in a new work release unit. However, under the general fund payment rule, an annual budget request could not show any offsetting revenues, only budget increases would be shown. Thus, the county commission may not factually deal with the real cost of the work release program, i.e., some commissioners may take the position that if the numbers are not reflected in the budget, they do not exist in their budget considerations.

Such accounting problems can lead to misinformation about the budget, such as underestimating the jail budget and the average daily cost of housing inmates. It is possible that a jail, which appears to be cost-efficient when compared to other jails, could be found to be more costly when accounting practices are corrected. The problem of understating the budget may be magnified in the event that a new jail is planned and budget items, such as staff expenses, are part of the projection of new facility

⁵ Other examples of common accounting problems include the failure to separate law enforcement and jail supplies, such as gasoline for vehicles, forms used by sheriff's deputies in law enforcement activities and forms used only for jail operations, and ammunition. In addition, jail staff are sometimes provided meals during their duty day. The rationale for this is that it maintains staff availability during the day, as staff would not be leaving the building to eat. If the cost of staff meals is not separated out, the cost calculation of inmate meals will be inflated.

⁶ In the first year of purchase, the uniforms would have a value in the calculation of the average daily inmate housing cost. In the second year's calculation, the value of uniforms would have zero value in the calculation, even though each inmate would be required to wear a uniform.



operational costs. What could happen then is that functions which were informally performed by road patrol officers, e.g., transportation, could be formally specified in the new budget as the duties of jail officers. Thus, the number of staff required for a new jail takes a surprising leap.

The astute commissioner will ask questions of the jail administrator and jail clerk/accountant about how such things as crossover staff assignments are handled and what other accounting challenges exist. The county auditor's opinion should also be sought of how well the jail accounting process is being performed in the jail. Of course, the annual budget review and approval process offers a time for further exploration of the jail budget; however, the process is often too rushed to afford much time for exploration of accounting accuracy.

Remedies to improve the jail accounting system include examining the adequacy of accounting practices and software used in the jail. Outside resources that might be used to assist the jail administrator include the National Institute of Corrections Partnership Training Program seminar on "Jail Resource Management" (budgeting and related topics) and private consultants.⁷

Consideration 6. Does the Jail Have an Objective Inmate Classification System?

Jail classification is used to make decisions about where to place an inmate within the jail. For example, an offender with a history of violent acts who is in for assaulting a law enforcement officer would obviously be placed in a higher custody housing area than a nonviolent, first time offender sentenced to 30 days jail time on a bad check charge. The first inmate would be classified as a maximum custody inmate, and the latter inmate might be classified as a minimum custody inmate.

Although inmate classification may seem to be an obscure issue to the county commissioner, it is one of the "at-a-glance" indicators that can quickly provide cues about the quality of jail administration. Knowledge of the jail administrator about objective inmate classification methods is indicative of the level of familiarity with best practices in jail management. A jail administrator who knows little about objective jail classification is essentially an unformed person whose depth of knowledge about inmate management may be seriously deficient. This concept is so important that it should be considered as one of the key questions asked in job interviews for the hiring of a jail administrator.

The two most common types of jail inmate classification systems are subjective and objective classifications.⁸ Subjective jail classification relies on the opinion of staff to decide where to place an inmate in jail and what level of oversight to provide. Although subjective systems usually consider the inmate's offense and criminal history, the manner of deciding their importance is a matter of opinion.

This writer interviewed an experienced inmate classification officer who was using the subjective method. When asked how he dealt with criminal history information, he retorted that the inmate criminal history was not available for classification, but that inmates did not lie to him. As is obvious from such statements, subjective classification systems vary according to who is interviewing inmates

⁷ Contact information for the Jail Division of the National Institute of Corrections: www.nicic.org, phone: (800) 995-6423.

⁸ Essentially, there are four general types of inmate classification systems that could be applied in a jail: Subjective Classification, Objective Classification, Decision Trees, and Psychometric Test-Style systems.



and making the judgments.

Subjective systems represent the old thinking about classification and sometimes reflect "non-thinking" administration. Subjective classification is a non-thinking choice of jail administrators in instances that they found the system in place when they took the job and have not bothered to see if anything better exists. Such non-thinking administrators often do not strive to improve much in jail administration. Old accounting and security practices continue unchanged.

Subjective classification systems are expensive, because they tend to overclassify inmates as needing higher custody housing than necessary. For example, in the many jail studies conducted by this writer, subjective systems have been found to place greatly more inmates in maximum and medium custody categories than necessary. In very small jails, this error may make no difference in where inmates are placed. How the practice gets to be expensive is when a new jail is to be built. Jail staff will usually specify that a higher ratio of maximum and medium custody cells are needed than is calculated through an objective jail classification system. Since high custody cells are more expensive to build than lower custody housing, this error in classification is costly.

Just as subjective classification symbolizes old thinking about inmate management, objective classification reflects the evolution of thinking in inmate management. The most widely accepted objective classification system, the Objective Jail Classification (OJC), was developed under sponsorship of the National Institute of Corrections. The OJC is based on a rating system in which current and past criminal history, substance abuse, and personal stability are considered. The system includes an initial rating and a reclassification at a subsequent time with consideration for behavior while in jail. From a legal standpoint, the OJC does not discriminate due to prejudices of jail staff. The OJC is also acknowledged as a benchmark in the field of correctional management by the American Jail Association, National Correctional Association, and National Institute of Corrections. Subjective classification systems are frowned upon.

During the initial tour of a jail facility, the county commissioner can ask questions about what type of inmate classification system is used. Unless the jail is small, less than 50 beds, objective jail classification should have been considered. If the jail administrator has not studied information on objective jail classification, or worse yet, has not heard of the National Institute of Corrections, which sponsors the OJC, there is cause for concern about jail management. Definitely, if the jail has 100 beds or more, there should be scant justification for not using the OJC. Also, there is much reason to be concerned about the quality of jail administration in managing inmates.

IMPLICATIONS AND CONCLUSIONS

How a newly elected county commissioner develops a useful understanding of the county's jail can be a challenging task. This is not a topic usually covered in materials available to the new county commissioner. Given that the county jail is one of the most expensive budget items in a county budget, if not the most expensive, it is essential that the commissioner be able to make informed decisions about jail issues. In beginning the self-education process, the commissioner should take a tour of the jail. By examining the six indicators identified in this article, a meaningful first impression of jail operations can be developed.

1. Is the jail well maintained?
2. Are there facility problems that affect security, safety, and health of staff and inmates?
3. Does the jail have adequate staffing?
4. Does the jail have adequate written policies and procedures?



5. Is the jail budget clearly defined?
6. Does the jail have an objective inmate classification system?

These six considerations are drawn from the author's experience of having visited more than a hundred county jails and studying at least thirty problem jails in depth. Typically, if the jail fails to pass the considerations involving practices and procedures in jail operations, the commissioner should pursue pressing for improvement. Four of the best ways of seeking immediate improvement include the following:

1. Hiring a competent jail administrator, or
2. Sending the current administrator to training courses offered by the American Jail Association and National Institute of Corrections⁹, or
3. Seeking technical assistance from the National Institute of Corrections, or
4. Hiring a consulting firm that specializes in jail management to assist.

All of the alternatives for improving jail management will require the commissioner to interact with the sheriff and to come to a consensus that improvement is needed. If the concern for improvement is tied to the budget process or to the construction of a new jail, etc., there may be a greater incentive for action.

Of the six considerations, the new commissioner must acknowledge that previous decisions of the county board may have affected the second and third considerations, facility problems and staffing adequacy. If that has been the case, the new commissioner should seek to further understand the issues, so that a persuasive strategy can be developed to remedy the problems. The minimum response to improving jail management is to help the jail administrator and staff obtain training. This training should not be confused with the training that is sometimes mandated by the state. That training usually pertains to fundamental knowledge and skills required of jail staff, not to the six considerations addressed in this article. Accounting practices, for example, are not generally covered in such training.

In addition to the six considerations described above, the new commissioner should determine if the state performs inspections of the jail. If it does, he or she should obtain copies of the reports for the last several years. In reading the reports, the commissioner should keep in mind that some states are very limited in the range of issues that are inspected. Thus, a good inspection report does not automatically mean that all issues, such as adequacy of accounting systems, have been examined.

Since problems that occur in the jail can result in lawsuit awards that come from the county budget, and sometimes include the county commission as parties to the suit, the responsible county commissioner cannot afford to accept that the jail is only the sheriff's concern. Armed with the six considerations, the new commissioner can, at least, "take the temperature" of jail operations to see if problems are likely to exist.

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⁹ Both of these organizations have web sites that provide contact information.



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JAIL STUDY

Motion by Howard Shipley, seconded by Louis Jarvis to send back to committee the discussion to exclude the firm conducting the Justice Center Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study from design work consideration. It will come back to the November commission meeting

Chair S. Ford	YES
R. Eldridge	YES
L. Baker	YES
T. Dennison	YES
D. Fullington	YES
H. Harville	Absent
P. LeBel	YES

L. Carter	YES
VChair H. Shipley	(M) YES
N. Phillips	Absent
W. NeSmith	YES
T. Goins	YES
D. Wampler	YES
L. Jarvis	(2) YES

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Passed (12 YES - 0 NO - 0 ABS - 2 Absent)

Majority Vote >

MONTHLY CHECK APPROVAL

Motion by Louis Jarvis, seconded by Tim Dennison to approve the monthly checks submitted by the County Mayor's office.

Voting for

Larry Baker
Larry Carter
Tim Dennison
Rick Eldridge
Stancil Ford
Doyle Fullington

Tim Goins
Louis Jarvis
Paul Lebel
Wayne NeSmith
Howard Shipley
Dana Wampler

Absent

Herbert Harville
Nancy Phillips

ACCT	OBJ	NAME	DATE	REFERENCE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT PAID
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51600	709	DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	195.00
51600	709	DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT	09/19/13	Ck# 243555	BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS	1306.65
51600	...	REGISTER OF DEEDS.....			Total:	6 1828.72
51720	307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	101.63
51720	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	5.94
51720	331	LEGAL SERVICES	09/05/13	Ck# 243371	CAPPS, CANTWELL, CAPPS, & BYRD	1015.58
51720	332	LEGAL NOTICES, RECORDING AND C	09/19/13	Ck# 243560	CITIZEN TRIBUNE	27.30
51720	334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	09/19/13	Ck# 243567	ESRI, INC	400.00
51720	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	139.09
51720	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	223.80
51720	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	13.00
51720	...	PLANNING AND BUILDING PERMITS.....			Total:	8 1926.34
51810	307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243401	TELECOM AUDIT GROUP LLC	1197.40
51810	307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	242.31
51810	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	1531.47



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51810	307	COMMUNICATION	09/26/13	Ck# 243646	AT & T	64.54
51810	334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT	09/19/13	Ck# 243591	TRANE CO.	4984.91
51810	334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT	09/26/13	Ck# 243653	CUMMINS CROSSPOINT, LLC	929.23
51810	334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT	09/26/13	Ck# 243679	TN DEPT OF LABOR & WORKFORCE	55.00
51810	335	MAINTENANCE - BUILDING	09/05/13	Ck# 243391	LOWE'S	71.25
51810	335	MAINTENANCE - BUILDING	09/12/13	Ck# 243505	CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY	742.15
51810	399	OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	41.00
51810	410	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243517	G & K SERVICES INC.	182.16
51810	410	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243520	KEL-SAN, INC.	225.00
51810	415	ELECTRICITY	09/26/13	Ck# 243664	MORRISTOWN UTILITIES	25598.00
51810	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	474.92
51810	434	NATURAL GAS	09/19/13	Ck# 243553	ATMOS ENERGY	1127.91
51810	451	UNIFORMS	09/12/13	Ck# 243517	G & K SERVICES INC.	358.61
51810	...	COUNTY BLDG- COURTHOUSE.....			Total: 17	39023.26
51910	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	139.09
52100	355	TRAVEL	09/12/13	Ck# 243495	JEFF ATKINS	4.00
52100	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	14.46
52100	524	IN-SERVICE/STAFF DEVELOPMENT	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	175.00
52100	...	ACCOUNTS AND BUDGETS.....			Total: 3	193.46
52200	349	PRINTING, STATIONERY AND FORMS	09/12/13	Ck# 243492	ACME PRINTING COMPANY, INC.	136.00
52200	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	16.95
52200	...	PURCHASING.....			Total: 2	152.95
52300	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	8.91
52300	320	DUES & MEMBERSHIPS	09/05/13	Ck# 243404	TN ASSN OF ASSESSING OFFICERS	1300.00
52300	338	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/12/13	Ck# 243510	CRESCENT WASH & LUBE	107.98
52300	338	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/26/13	Ck# 243669	PORTER'S TIRE STORE	103.35
52300	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	303.67
52300	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	20.00
52300	...	PROPERTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.....			Total: 6	1843.91
52400	334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	09/12/13	Ck# 243512	eGOVERNMENT SOLUTIONS LLC	13955.00
52400	349	PRINTING, STATIONERY & FORMS	09/19/13	Ck# 243571	GOODWILL INDUST. OF KNOXVILLE	10.00
52400	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	139.09
52400	355	TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	128.52
52400	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	-45.49
52400	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243545	VINING SPARKS	25.00
52400	524	IN-SERVICE/STAFF DEVELOPMENT	09/05/13	Ck# 243373	COUNTY OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION	175.00
52400	524	IN-SERVICE/STAFF DEVELOPMENT	09/12/13	Ck# 243541	TENNESSEE COUNTY TRUSTEES'	150.00
52400	...	COUNTY TRUSTEE'S OFFICE.....			Total: 8	14537.12
52500	307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	48.05
52500	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	35.92
52500	320	DUES AND MEMBERSHIPS	09/12/13	Ck# 243508	COUNTY OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION	527.00
52500	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	165.00
52500	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	15.00



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52500 719	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	09/12/13	Ck# 243493	ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	243.13
52500 ...	COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.....			Total: 6	1034.10
52600 312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/19/13	Ck# 243581	MUS FIBERNET	2400.00
52600 312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/26/13	Ck# 243666	MUS FIBERNET	179.90
52600 317	DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	09/26/13	Ck# 243666	MUS FIBERNET	647.52
52600 334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	09/19/13	Ck# 243590	TIGERDIRECT INC.	1445.44
52600 709	DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT	09/19/13	Ck# 243557	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	1902.20
52600 ...	DATA PROCESSING.....			Total: 5	6575.06
52900 307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	79.30
52900 307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	243.21
52900 330	OPERATING LEASE PAYMENTS	09/12/13	Ck# 243526	MUS FIBERNET	101.95
52900 330	OPERATING LEASE PAYMENTS	09/12/13	Ck# 243546	WASTE INDUSTRIES/102 TIDIWASTE	70.18
52900 330	OPERATING LEASE PAYMENTS	09/26/13	Ck# 243650	CBL MORRISTOWN, LTD.	7346.37
52900 335	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/26/13	Ck# 243655	FISH WINDOW CLEANING	10.00
52900 351	RENTALS	09/12/13	Ck# 243540	THERMOCOPY OF TENNESSEE	54.28
52900 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	8.00
52900 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	191.96
52900 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	167.99
52900 719	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	378.00
52900 ...	OTHER FINANCE - MALL OFFICE.....			Total: 11	8651.24
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243375	DAVY CROCKETT RESTAURANT	120.34
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243411	BRITTANY K ARNOLD	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243412	CAROLYN A BERRY	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243413	BRENDA J BOGGS	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243414	STEPHANIE L GREENE	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243415	FLOYD W HAWK	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243416	LEA W PERKINS	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243417	RONALD D PICKARD	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243418	SANDRA K RANDOLPH	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243419	CONNIE S AILEY	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243420	JESSICA L ANDERSON	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243421	GENEVA G BULLARD	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243422	NIKI C GOFORTH	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243423	MILFORD V GOINS	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243424	SHASTA L HOWARD	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243425	DEBORAH J JOHNS	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243426	BRIAN K KNIGHT	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243427	LAWRENCE D MCDANIEL	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243428	JOHNNY L TIPTON	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243429	JOHNNY C WILSON	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243430	MARTHA L BROOKS	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243431	ROBERT A CRANER	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243432	LOIS M HELTON	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243433	TANYA M HERRINGTON	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243434	ANDREW M IRWIN	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243435	MARY M KYLE	20.00
53100 194	JURY FEES	09/05/13	Ck# 243436	DEMETRIUS A WALTHALL	20.00



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53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243687	BEVERLY A BEDDINGFIELD	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243688	KAREN R BUEL	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243689	WILLIAM J DEBORD	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243690	JOHNNY T GORDON	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243691	MARY A GREEN	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243692	JERRY W GREGORY	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243693	GLENDA M HARDIN	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243694	TRUDY S HYDE	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243695	BEVERLY MARLOW	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243696	SAM MOORE	25.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243697	PATRICIA S MURPHY	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243698	NANCY ORRICK	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243699	MARY F SAYLOR	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243700	CHRIS S SPARKS	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243701	BETTY J WILLIAMS	20.00
53100	194	JURY FEES	09/26/13	Ck# 243702	BEVERLY F WILSON	20.00
53100	307	COMMUNICATIONS	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	59.48
53100	307	COMMUNICATIONS	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	342.96
53100	332	LEGAL NOTICES	09/19/13	Ck# 243560	CITIZEN TRIBUNE	57.72
53100	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	524.45
53100	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243582	PITNEY BOWES	405.00
53100	355	TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243595	TERESA WEST	38.07
53100	399	OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	09/05/13	Ck# 243394	RON SANCHEZ	87.00
53100	399	OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	09/05/13	Ck# 243396	DWAYNE SLIGER	106.00
53100	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	211.72
53100	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/19/13	Ck# 243548	ADMIN. OFFICE OF THE COURTS	30.00
53100	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/19/13	Ck# 243585	SCHWAAB, INC.	213.00
53100	...	CIRCUIT COURT.....			Total: 56	3080.74
53300	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	16.97
53300	320	DUES AND MEMBERSHIPS	09/26/13	Ck# 243680	TENNESSEE GENERAL SESSIONS	50.00
53300	355	TRAVEL	09/26/13	Ck# 243651	W. DOUGLAS COLLINS	344.20
53300	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	18.00
53300	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243535	MATTHEW SEXTON, ATTORNEY	150.00
53300	...	GENERAL SESSIONS COURT.....			Total: 5	579.17
53330	307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	179.41
53330	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	17.96
53330	320	DUES AND MEMBERSHIPS	09/12/13	Ck# 243538	TN ASSOC'N OF ALCOHOL, DRUG, &	200.00
53330	322	EVALUATION AND TESTING	09/19/13	Ck# 243578	MEDTOX LABORATORIES INC.	190.00
53330	334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	09/12/13	Ck# 243516	FLATTWARE, INC	2500.00
53330	351	RENTALS/OCCUPANCY	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	139.09
53330	355	TRAVEL	09/12/13	Ck# 243543	TENNESSEE DISABILITY COALITION	32.00
53330	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	18.00
53330	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/12/13	Ck# 243503	CITIZEN TRIBUNE	149.95
53330	...	DRUG COURT.....			Total: 9	3426.41
53400	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	34.79



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53400	320	DUES AND MEMBERSHIPS	09/05/13	Ck# 243373	COUNTY OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION	175.00
53400	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	188.00
53400	355	TRAVEL	09/12/13	Ck# 243500	TERESA CAREY	38.07
53400	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243509	COUNTY RECORD SERVICES	1154.64
53400	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	10.00
53400	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	496.12
53400	...	CHANCERY COURT.....			Total:	7 2096.62
53500	307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	121.05
53500	320	DUES & MEMBERSHIPS	09/26/13	Ck# 243648	BETH BONIFACE, ATTORNEY AT LAW	70.00
53500	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	139.09
53500	422	FOOD SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	25.00
53500	422	FOOD SUPPLIES	09/26/13	Ck# 243683	WALMART COMMUNITY BRC	15.62
53500	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	41.21
53500	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/26/13	Ck# 243663	LEXISNEXIS/MATTHEW BENDER & CO	19.64
53500	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/26/13	Ck# 243683	WALMART COMMUNITY BRC	51.29
53500	...	JUVENILE COURT.....			Total:	8 482.90
54110	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	161.08
54110	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	26.31
54110	307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243593	VERIZON WIRELESS	1752.46
54110	334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	09/26/13	Ck# 243675	TIGERDIRECT INC.	640.76
54110	338	MAINT & REPAIR SER - VEHICLES	09/05/13	Ck# 243378	KENNY DRINNON	230.53
54110	338	MAINT & REPAIR SER - VEHICLES	09/12/13	Ck# 243510	CRESCENT WASH & LUBE	635.00
54110	338	MAINT & REPAIR SER - VEHICLES	09/12/13	Ck# 243523	MORRISTOWN FORD	3780.32
54110	338	MAINT & REPAIR SER - VEHICLES	09/12/13	Ck# 243534	SAFELITE FULFILLMENT INC	182.85
54110	338	MAINT & REPAIR SER - VEHICLES	09/19/13	Ck# 243566	KENNY DRINNON	655.20
54110	338	MAINT & REPAIR SER - VEHICLES	09/19/13	Ck# 243584	ROYSTON CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP	320.00
54110	348	POSTAL CHARGES	09/19/13	Ck# 243569	FEDERAL EXPRESS	14.43
54110	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	229.27
54110	351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243582	PITNEY BOWES	405.00
54110	353	TOW-IN SERVICES	09/05/13	Ck# 243400	RONALD TIPTON	150.00
54110	355	TRAVEL	09/05/13	Ck# 243380	KEVIN GENTRY	140.00
54110	355	TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243573	JODI INGRAM	115.00
54110	355	TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	1160.06
54110	355	TRAVEL	09/26/13	Ck# 243665	CHAD MULLINS	253.00
54110	355	TRAVEL	09/26/13	Ck# 243673	MARK SNOWDEN	253.00
54110	355	TRAVEL	09/26/13	Ck# 243684	EUGENE WATSON	253.00
54110	355	TRAVEL	09/26/13	Ck# 243685	MATT WEBB	253.00
54110	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	13001.41
54110	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	26.29
54110	431	LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPPLIES	09/05/13	Ck# 243382	H & H FIREARMS	253.50
54110	431	LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPPLIES	09/05/13	Ck# 243391	LOWE'S	89.07
54110	433	LUBRICANTS	09/12/13	Ck# 243510	CRESCENT WASH & LUBE	154.96
54110	433	LUBRICANTS	09/12/13	Ck# 243523	MORRISTOWN FORD	44.54
54110	433	LUBRICANTS	09/19/13	Ck# 243584	ROYSTON CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP	98.70
54110	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	1050.07
54110	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	24.48
54110	450	TIRES & TUBES	09/12/13	Ck# 243523	MORRISTOWN FORD	94.90
54110	450	TIRES & TUBES	09/19/13	Ck# 243583	PORTER'S TIRE STORE	25.95



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54110 450	TIRES & TUBES	09/19/13	Ck# 243584	ROYSTON CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP	49.05
54110 524	IN-SERVICE/STAFF DEVELOPMENT	09/26/13	Ck# 243656	GRANT WRITING USA	850.00
54110 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	15.00
54110 716	LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT	09/19/13	Ck# 243562	CRAIG'S FIREARM SUPPLY	300.00
54110 716	LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	120.00
54110 ...	SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT.....			Total:	37 27808.19
54160 309	CONTRACTS WITH GOVERNMENT AGEN	09/26/13	Ck# 243677	TN BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION/SOR	50.00
54160 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	149.00
54160 ...	ADMIN OF SEXUAL OFFENDER REGISTRY.....			Total:	2 199.00
54210 302	ADVERTISING	09/12/13	Ck# 243504	CITIZEN TRIBUNE	378.93
54210 322	EVALUATION AND TESTING	09/12/13	Ck# 243537	PSYCHOLOGICAL CONSULTING	125.00
54210 334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	09/12/13	Ck# 243532	RELIEF SEPTIC SERVICE	100.00
54210 334	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS	09/26/13	Ck# 243671	RELIEF SEPTIC SERVICE	100.00
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54210 335	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/19/13	Ck# 243568	FASTENAL COMPANY	144.28
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54210 336	MAINT & REPAIR SER - EQUIPMENT	09/12/13	Ck# 243530	POWERCLEAN	295.00
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54210 336	MAINT & REPAIR SER - EQUIPMENT	09/26/13	Ck# 243681	TRANE CO.	1480.00
54210 340	MEDICAL & DENTAL SERVICES	09/05/13	Ck# 243372	CORRECTIONAL RISK SERVICES INC	2800.71
54210 340	MEDICAL & DENTAL SERVICES	09/12/13	Ck# 243494	AMERICAN ESOTERIC LABORATORIES	733.79
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54210 351	RENTALS	09/19/13	Ck# 243556	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC.	184.30
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54210 410	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	09/19/13	Ck# 243558	CHEM CLEAN SYSTEMS LLC	339.94
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54210 410	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	09/26/13	Ck# 243660	KEL-SAN, INC.	1018.86
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54210 422	FOOD SUPPLIES	09/05/13	Ck# 243381	GORDON FOOD SERVICE INC.	2848.84
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54210 422	FOOD SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243531	REINHART FOODSERVICE LLC	21373.21
54210 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	538.00
54210 441	PRISONERS CLOTHING	09/12/13	Ck# 243496	BOB BARKER COMPANY, INC.	9306.85
54210 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/12/13	Ck# 243496	BOB BARKER COMPANY, INC.	2609.47
54210 710	FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT	09/05/13	Ck# 243379	FoodServiceWarehouse.com	9297.36
54210 716	LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT	09/12/13	Ck# 243496	BOB BARKER COMPANY, INC.	293.40
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54250	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	181.90
54250	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	109.48
54250	...	WORK RELEASE PROGRAM			Total:	4 335.46
54310	316	CONTRIBUTION-VOL FIRE DEPT-EAS	09/26/13	Ck# 243724	EAST HAMBLEN COUNTY VFD	22500.00
54310	316	CONTRIBUTION-VOL FIRE DEPT-EAS	09/26/13	Ck# 243725	NORTH HAMBLEN COUNTY VFD	22500.00
54310	316	CONTRIBUTION-VOL FIRE DEPT-EAS	09/26/13	Ck# 243726	SOUTH HAMBLEN COUNTY VFD	22500.00
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54310	...	FIRE PREVENTION - VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPTS			Total:	4 90000.00
54410	307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243368	CHRIS BELL	50.00
54410	338	MAINT & REPAIR SER -VEHICLES	09/12/13	Ck# 243510	CRESCENT WASH & LUBE	7.00
54410	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	244.51
54410	435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	242.90
54410	599	OTHER CHARGES (EMERGENCY)	09/05/13	Ck# 243391	LOWE'S	15.58
54410	599	OTHER CHARGES (EMERGENCY)	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	15.02
54410	...	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT			Total:	6 575.01
54490	316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/05/13	Ck# 243383	HAMBLEN COUNTY E.C.D. / 911	11786.33
54610	103	ASSISTANT(S)	09/05/13	Ck# 243367	PAUL BALDY	90.00
54610	103	ASSISTANT(S)	09/05/13	Ck# 243390	WILLIAM B LOVE	180.00
54610	103	ASSISTANT(S)	09/05/13	Ck# 243393	JIMMY W PEOPLES	210.00
54610	103	ASSISTANT(S)	09/05/13	Ck# 243403	CLAUDE THOMPSON JR.	60.00
54610	189	OTHER SALARIES & WAGES	09/05/13	Ck# 243377	DOCKERY FUNERAL HOME INC.	150.00
54610	189	OTHER SALARIES & WAGES	09/12/13	Ck# 243525	MORRISTOWN-HAMBLEN EMS	100.00
54610	189	OTHER SALARIES & WAGES	09/19/13	Ck# 243563	DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY	125.00
54610	189	OTHER SALARIES & WAGES	09/19/13	Ck# 243580	MORRISTOWN-HAMBLEN EMS	200.00
54610	312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/05/13	Ck# 243402	DR. TOM C. THOMPSON, MD	1666.66
54610	312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/26/13	Ck# 243682	UNIVERSITY PATHOLOGISTS, P.C.	37500.00
54610	399	OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	09/05/13	Ck# 243374	EDDIE DAVIS	600.00
54610	...	COUNTY CORONER/MEDICAL EXAMINER			Total:	11 40881.66
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55110	309	CONTRACTS WITH GOVERNMENT AGEN	09/26/13	Ck# 243683	WALMART COMMUNITY BRC	47.26
55110	355	TRAVEL	09/05/13	Ck# 243385	NORMA HILL	69.56
55110	355	TRAVEL	09/05/13	Ck# 243395	ASHLEY BROOKE SINGLETON	119.38
55110	355	TRAVEL	09/05/13	Ck# 243398	KIM SMITH	144.29
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55110	...	LOCAL HEALTH CENTER			Total:	14 4577.97



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55170 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/05/13	Ck# 243384	HELEN ROSS McNABB CENTER	595.00
55180 316	HAMBLEN CO HEALTH - CRIPPLED C	09/26/13	Ck# 243720	STATE OF TN-DEPT. OF HEALTH	3121.00
55390 316	HAMBLEN CO. HEALTH - TN DEPT O	09/26/13	Ck# 243721	TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	55250.00
55520 316	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDRENS SERVIC	09/26/13	Ck# 243704	CEASE	4000.00
55590 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/05/13	Ck# 243384	HELEN ROSS McNABB CENTER	935.00
55590 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243658	HELEN ROSS McNABB CENTER	510.00
55590 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243709	MORRISTOWN-HAMBLEN CHILDCARE	12500.00
55590 ...	OTHER LOCAL WELFARE SERVICES.....			Total: 3	13945.00
55710 316	CONTRIBUTIONS-KAB	09/26/13	Ck# 243707	KEEP M'TOWN HAMBLEN BEAUTIFUL	7500.00
55900 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243712	MORRISTOWN CEMETERY RESTORATIO	1500.00
56100 316	CONTRIBUTIONS-SENIOR CITIZENS	09/26/13	Ck# 243718	SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	5800.00
56300 316	CONTRIBUTION-SENIOR CITIZEN VI	09/26/13	Ck# 243719	SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	3250.00
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56700 307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243409	VERIZON WIRELESS	43.05
56700 307	COMMUNICATION	09/19/13	Ck# 243552	AT & T	81.46
56700 336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/12/13	Ck# 243521	LANE SALES POWER EQUIPMENT	40.79
56700 336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	142.93
56700 336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/26/13	Ck# 243683	WALMART COMMUNITY BRC	68.15
56700 338	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/26/13	Ck# 243645	ACE HYDRAULICS	41.14
56700 410	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243546	WASTE INDUSTRIES/102 TIDIWASTE	466.11
56700 410	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	09/26/13	Ck# 243683	WALMART COMMUNITY BRC	19.17
56700 412	DIESEL FUEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243594	VOYAGER FLEET SYSTEMS INC	439.04
56700 415	ELECTRICITY	09/12/13	Ck# 243524	MORRISTOWN UTILITIES	2428.00
56700 415	ELECTRICITY	09/19/13	Ck# 243551	APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC COOP	22.68
56700 425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 243594	VOYAGER FLEET SYSTEMS INC	768.71
56700 454	WATER AND SEWER	09/12/13	Ck# 243524	MORRISTOWN UTILITIES	919.00
56700 506	LIABILITY INSURANCE	09/19/13	Ck# 243587	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP	2206.50
56700 513	WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION INSURAN	09/19/13	Ck# 243587	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP	613.75
56700 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/12/13	Ck# 243514	ENGLISH MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	21.00
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56900 309	CONTRACTS WITH GOVERNMENT AGEN	09/12/13	Ck# 243519	KEEP M'TOWN HAMBLEN BEAUTIFUL	202.59
56900 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243705	HELPING HANDS CLINIC	2500.00
56900 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243708	LAKEWAY ACHIEVEMENT CENTER	2500.00



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56900 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243716	CITY OF MORRISTOWN	100000.00
56900 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243717	SENIOR CITIZENS HOME ASSIST.	1000.00
56900 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243723	UT HEARING & SPEECH CENTER	1300.00
56900 ...	OTHER SOCIAL, CULTURAL & RECREATIONAL			Total:	9 118652.59
57100 355	TRAVEL	09/05/13	Ck# 243389	DEBRA LONG	54.99
57300 316	FOREST SERVICE	09/26/13	Ck# 243722	TN DEPT. OF AGR./FORESTRY DIV.	1000.00
58110 302	ADVERTISING	09/05/13	Ck# 243410	RADIO ACQUISITION	500.00
58110 302	ADVERTISING	09/12/13	Ck# 243497	BRISTOL BROADCASTING CO, INC	504.00
58110 302	ADVERTISING	09/12/13	Ck# 243504	CITIZEN TRIBUNE	1000.00
58110 302	ADVERTISING	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	1295.00
58110 307	COMMUNICATION	09/05/13	Ck# 243376	JEFFREY DILLARD	65.00
58110 316	CONTRIBUTIONS-CHAMBER-TOURISM	09/26/13	Ck# 243713	MORRISTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	11250.00
58110 348	POSTAL CHARGES	09/12/13	Ck# 243511	JEFFREY DILLARD	6.71
58110 351	RENTALS	09/26/13	Ck# 243668	OVERHOME SEPTIC SERVICES LLC	1570.00
58110 355	TRAVEL	09/12/13	Ck# 243511	JEFFREY DILLARD	269.31
58110 355	TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243565	JEFFREY DILLARD	659.86
58110 355	TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243570	FUELMAN TENNESSEE	47.99
58110 355	TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 243588	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	599.00
58110 399	OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	09/12/13	Ck# 243506	CITY OF MORRISTOWN	2564.28
58110 399	OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	09/19/13	Ck# 243576	KERBELA ENGINEERS	200.00
58110 499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/05/13	Ck# 243391	LOWE'S	184.24
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58110 499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/26/13	Ck# 243683	WALMART COMMUNITY BRC	430.19
58110 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/12/13	Ck# 243533	BLAKE RYAN	500.00
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58120 316	MORRISTOWN AREA CHAMBER - INDU	09/26/13	Ck# 243711	CITY OF MORRISTOWN INDUSTRIAL	21000.00
58210 316	CONTRIBUTIONS	09/26/13	Ck# 243661	LAKWAY AREA METROPOLITAN	2676.48
58300 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 243515	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	22.00
58600 312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/12/13	Ck# 243499	CAREHERE LLC	9300.09
58600 312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/19/13	Ck# 243553	ATMOS ENERGY	36.75
58600 312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/19/13	Ck# 243581	MUS FIBERNET	202.28
58600 312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/26/13	Ck# 243664	MORRISTOWN UTILITIES	233.45
58600 312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/26/13	Ck# 243674	STP, LLC	1544.95
58600 506	LIABILITY INSURANCE	09/19/13	Ck# 243587	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP	109878.50
58600 513	WORKER'S COMP. INS.	09/19/13	Ck# 243587	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP	31914.25
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61000 307	TELEPHONE	09/26/13	Ck# 038827	AT&T COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS SE	45.57
61000 331	LEGAL EXPENSES	09/05/13	Ck# 038767	CAPPS, CANTWELL, CAPPS & BYRD	1012.50
61000 355	REGULAR TRAVEL	09/19/13	Ck# 038814	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	37.91
61000 415	ELECTRICITY	09/26/13	Ck# 038830	HOLSTON ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE	955.46
61000 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/12/13	Ck# 038792	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	51.23
61000 435	OFFICE SUPPLIES	09/19/13	Ck# 038814	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	235.93
61000 454	WATER & SEWER	09/26/13	Ck# 038833	MORRISTOWN UTILITIES	80.00
61000 506	COMP GENERAL LIAB INSURANCE	09/19/13	Ck# 038813	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP	12341.75
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/05/13	Ck# 038770	LAKEWAY FIRE PROTECTION, INC.	80.00
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/05/13	Ck# 038771	LOWE'S	70.07
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/05/13	Ck# 038773	MUS FIBERNET	95.00
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/12/13	Ck# 038788	CITIZEN TRIBUNE	74.10
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/12/13	Ck# 038789	COCKE FARMERS COOP	195.99
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/19/13	Ck# 038804	CINTAS CORP., LOC. 207	144.00
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/19/13	Ck# 038807	PERRY HALL	640.33
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/19/13	Ck# 038814	SUNTRUST BANKCARD, N.A.	129.72
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/26/13	Ck# 038828	BUFFALO TRAIL WESTERN WEAR	200.00
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/26/13	Ck# 038829	SWP INC. DBA HAYTER PRINTING	40.00
61000 599	OTHER CHARGES	09/26/13	Ck# 038831	J. BISIO ENTERPRISES	49.54
61000 ...	ADMINISTRATION.....			Total: 21	16883.40
62000 351	RENTAL EQUIPMENT	09/19/13	Ck# 038798	A-1 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	600.00
62000 404	ASPHALT - HOT MIX	09/12/13	Ck# 038791	DURACAP ASPHALT PAVING CO, INC	1073.38
62000 404	ASPHALT - HOT MIX	09/12/13	Ck# 038795	NEWPORT PAVING & READY MIX	3646.59
62000 404	ASPHALT - HOT MIX	09/19/13	Ck# 038806	GRAINGER HOT MIX, LLC	8840.00
62000 409	CRUSHED STONE	09/19/13	Ck# 038816	VULCAN MATERIALS COMPANY	4727.82
62000 436	OTHER ROAD MATERIALS	09/12/13	Ck# 038789	COCKE FARMERS COOP	5.00
62000 446	TOOLS	09/05/13	Ck# 038775	SNAP-ON TOOLS	413.95
62000 451	UNIFORMS	09/19/13	Ck# 038804	CINTAS CORP., LOC. 207	373.05
62000 467	FENCING	09/12/13	Ck# 038793	HIGHWAY MARKINGS, INC.	8365.28
62000 ...	HIGHWAY AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE.....			Total: 9	28045.07
63100 412	DIESEL FUEL	09/12/13	Ck# 038797	ZOOMERZ, INC.	3093.14
63100 412	DIESEL FUEL	09/19/13	Ck# 038803	BP	480.74
63100 416	MACHINE & EQUIPMENT PARTS	09/05/13	Ck# 038766	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF MORRISTOWN	858.70
63100 416	MACHINE & EQUIPMENT PARTS	09/05/13	Ck# 038768	FASTENAL COMPANY	891.99
63100 416	MACHINE & EQUIPMENT PARTS	09/19/13	Ck# 038805	DICKSON CO. EQUIPMENT CO, INC.	1615.90
63100 416	MACHINE & EQUIPMENT PARTS	09/19/13	Ck# 038811	SMOKY MOUNT. TRUCK CENTER LLC	514.18
63100 416	MACHINE & EQUIPMENT PARTS	09/26/13	Ck# 038832	MEADE TRACTOR	48.54
63100 424	GARAGE SUPPLIES	09/05/13	Ck# 038769	HOLSTON GASES	141.24
63100 425	GASOLINE	09/12/13	Ck# 038789	COCKE FARMERS COOP	37.48
63100 425	GASOLINE	09/12/13	Ck# 038797	ZOOMERZ, INC.	391.95
63100 425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 038803	BP	1662.99
63100 450	TIRES & TUBES	09/05/13	Ck# 038774	PORTER'S TIRE STORE	702.16
63100 499	OTHER SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	09/05/13	Ck# 038772	LYNN MALONE'S WRECKER SERVICE	250.00
63100 ...	OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF EQUIPMENT.....			Total: 13	10689.01
68000 719	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	09/12/13	Ck# 038792	EVANS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	159.00
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ACCT	OBJ	NAME	DATE	REFERENCE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT PAID
55710	302	ADVERTISING	09/19/13	Ck# 021661	CITIZEN TRIBUNE	445.78
55710	312	CONTRACTS WITH PRIVATE AGENCIE	09/05/13	Ck# 021639	S & B RECYCLING	4215.15
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/05/13	Ck# 021636	NAPA AUTO PARTS OF MORRISTOWN	532.37
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/05/13	Ck# 021637	FASTENAL COMPANY	493.92
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/12/13	Ck# 021643	FREIGHTLINER OF KNOXVILLE	1082.73
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/12/13	Ck# 021646	LANDMARK INTERNATIONAL	75.02
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/12/13	Ck# 021648	MHC KENWORTH - KNOXVILLE	1533.79
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/12/13	Ck# 021649	MOORES TRACTOR & TRAILER	798.65
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/12/13	Ck# 021652	WORLDWIDE EQUIP/VOLUNTEERVOLVO	407.80
55710	336	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE	09/19/13	Ck# 021665	SMOKY MOUNT. TRUCK CENTER LLC	4919.09
55710	359	DISPOSAL FEES	09/12/13	Ck# 021645	HAMBLEN COUNTY-MORRISTOWN	68098.45
55710	412	DIESEL FUEL	09/12/13	Ck# 021653	ZOOMERZ, INC.	3053.06
55710	412	DIESEL FUEL	09/19/13	Ck# 021658	BP	10824.85
55710	425	GASOLINE	09/12/13	Ck# 021653	ZOOMERZ, INC.	64.14
55710	425	GASOLINE	09/19/13	Ck# 021658	BP	190.96
55710	450	TIRES AND TUBES	09/12/13	Ck# 021644	GOFORTH TIRE & AUTO, INC.	280.00
55710	450	TIRES AND TUBES	09/19/13	Ck# 021662	GOFORTH TIRE & AUTO, INC.	1746.71
55710	451	UNIFORMS	09/19/13	Ck# 021660	CINTAS CORP., LOC. 207	583.11
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/05/13	Ck# 021638	LYNN MALONE'S WRECKER SERVICE	525.00
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/12/13	Ck# 021647	LYNN MALONE'S WRECKER SERVICE	350.00
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/12/13	Ck# 021651	SAF-T ENTERPRISES	1499.50
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/19/13	Ck# 021656	BIG M JANITORIAL	157.50
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/26/13	Ck# 021670	BIG M JANITORIAL	95.00
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/26/13	Ck# 021671	ELLIOTT BOOTS	100.00
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/26/13	Ck# 021672	SAF-T ENTERPRISES	29.50
55710	499	OTHER SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	09/26/13	Ck# 021673	SCOTT-GROSS CO. INC.	105.72
55710	506	LIABILITY INSURANCE	09/19/13	Ck# 021667	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP	14157.75
55710	513	WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION INSURAN	09/19/13	Ck# 021667	STRATE INSURANCE GROUP	13211.00
55710	...	SANITATION MANAGEMENT.....			Total:	28 129576.55
116 SOLID WASTE/SANITATION (116).....Total:						28 129576.55



BROKERAGE SERVICES CONTRACT

Motion by Louis Jarvis, seconded by Paul Lebel to award Mark III Employee Benefits as the Brokerage Service Provider for Voluntary Employee Benefits for Hamblen County Government Employees.

Voting for
Tim Dennison
Rick Eldridge
Stancil Ford
Doyle Fullington
Tim Goins
Louis Jarvis
Paul Lebel
Wayne NeSmith
Howard Shipley
Dana Wampler

Voting against
Larry Baker
Larry Carter

Absent
Herbert Harville
Nancy Phillips

CHEROKEE PARK SPLASH PAD

Motion by Louis Jarvis, seconded by Paul Lebel to request to waive the requirement to issue an RFQ for retention of architectural services and allow Mayor Brittain to proceed with negotiating with architectural firms for plans of the splash pad project at Cherokee Park.

Voting for
Larry Baker
Tim Dennison
Rick Eldridge
Stancil Ford
Doyle Fullington
Tim Goins
Louis Jarvis
Paul Lebel
Wayne NeSmith
Howard Shipley
Dana Wampler

Voting against
Larry Carter

Absent
Herbert Harville
Nancy Phillips

BUDGET AMENDMENT

Motion by Louis Jarvis, seconded by Larry Carter to approve a budget increase of \$25,281 for the purpose of replacing EMA's 2009 Ford Expedition that was totaled July 15, 2013.

Voting for	Voting against	Absent
Larry Baker	Tim Goins None	Herbert Harville
Larry Carter	Louis Jarvis	Nancy Phillips
Tim Dennison	Paul Lebel	
Rick Eldridge	Wayne NeSmith	
Stancil Ford	Howard Shipley	
Doyle Fullington	Dana Wampler	

**Hamblen County Commission
Finance Committee**



Month SEPTEMBER Year 2013

Fund #101

DEPT: CIVIL DEFENSE (EMA)

Account Number	Description	Increase	Decrease
	ESTIMATED REVENUES:		
	Increase Revenues		
49700.000	Insurance Recovery	21,428	
	Total Revenues	21,428	
	APPROPRIATIONS:		
	PUBLIC SAFETY PROJECTS:		
	Increase Expenditures		
91130.718	Motor Vehicles	25,281	
	Total Expenditures	25,281	
	FUND BALANCE:		
	Decrease Fund Balance		
39000.000	Unassigned Fund Balance		3,853
	TOTAL FUND BALANCE		3,853

Brief Descriptions of issue:
 To increase estimated revenues and appropriations for the purchase of EMA vehicle to replace the 2009 Ford Expedition that was totaled July 15, 2013. This vehicle is utilized by EMA to tow the emergency response trailer.

Signature: *Ch Todd*
 Title: Director
 Date: 9/25/2013

For Finance Department Only:
 Reviewed by: _____
 Budget Amendment: _____
 Date: _____



TRUCK PURCHASE-HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Motion by Howard Shipley, seconded by Larry Baker to approve the purchase of a single axle dump truck from Highway Department fund balance.

Voting for		Voting against	Absent
Larry Baker	Doyle Fullington	Louis Jarvis	Herbert Harville
Larry Carter	Tim Goins	Paul Lebel	Nancy Phillips
Tim Dennison	Howard Shipley	Wayne NeSmith	
Rick Eldridge	Dana Wampler		
Stancil Ford			

DRIVEWAY CONNECTIVITY POLICY

Motion by Rick Eldridge, seconded by Howard Shipley to approve the Driveway Connectivity Policy-Erosion Control Procedures as presented.

Voting for	Voting against	Absent
Larry Baker	None	Herbert Harville
Larry Carter		Nancy Phillips
Tim Dennison		
Rick Eldridge		
Stancil Ford		
Doyle Fullington		
Tim Goins		
Louis Jarvis		
Paul Lebel		
Wayne NeSmith		
Howard Shipley		
Dana Wampler		

EROSION CONTROL PROCEDURE

The Hamblen County Highway Department will follow the procedure set out below in each case where mud, rock and debris have washed into the county roadway during heavy rains ("washout"):

1. The County Highway Department will clean up a washout that remains in the roadway for a period of forty-eight (48) hours. The Department may clean up a washout before the expiration of that period of time if determined to be necessary to the public safety. An attempt will be made to contact the property owner regarding the washout either directly in person or by telephone. This cleanup will be performed one (1) without charge to the owner. The follow up letter will be sent to the owner explaining the new policy and procedure.

2. If a second washout occurs at the same location and it is not cleaned up within forty-eight (48) hours and the owner has received the letter explaining the new policy and procedure, the County Highway Department may clean up the washout and invoice the property owner for the work. The Superintendent will have discretion as to whether the "washout" will be cleaned or the owner invoiced, depending upon the size and severity of the washout. The owner will have a period of thirty (30) days from the receipt of invoice to pay. In the event that payment is not received in thirty (30) days, a lien may be filed and legal action may be taken to collect the amount due.

3. If the County Highway Department has cleaned up a washout at a particular location without charge and if the owner has received the letter explaining the new policy and procedure, and there is a recurrence of a washout at the same location, then together with the invoice for cleanup, a notice of violation (copy attached as an example) will issue. The notice of violation will advise owner that they are in violation of the Property Maintenance Resolution, that corrective action must be taken, that fines may be levied if no corrective actions are undertaken and that there is a right to appeal the notice of violation within twenty (20) days.

4. If no corrective action is taken and no appeal is filed, a citation will issue for appearance before the General Sessions Court where a \$50 per day fine may be assessed.

5. Criminal prosecution if no progress made with other procedures.

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Dear Sir or Madam,

You are receiving this letter because you have been identified as the owner of record of property which has experienced "washout" (mud, gravel or other debris washing into the county roadway) erosion problems during this year of heavy rain.

The Hamblen County Highway Department has been required to spend numerous man hours cleaning up mud, rocks and gravel and other debris this year, more than in any other year in recent memory and its resources, like most people these days, are limited. In an effort to address this issue and hopefully reduce not only the expense of cleanup, but the hazard and nuisance of mud and debris in the county roadway, the County Highway Department, County Commission and Road Commissioners have now approved a cleanup policy for all county roads.

Please know that is not the intention of the Commission or the Highway Department to impose a hardship on any county resident with this policy. The problem is that mud, gravel and debris in the roadway are a danger to all of us driving on our county roads. Liability for injuries to motorists who encounter debris in the roadway can be imposed upon property owners!

The new policy is in keeping with the Property Maintenance Resolution adopted by the Commission several years ago. As property owner, you are responsible for keeping your driveway, private road, or construction site in such condition that mud, rock and debris do not run into the county roadway during periods of heavy rain. If it is determined that mud, gravel and debris which has eroded from a property into the county roadway from your property or property that you control the County Highway Department will clean up the roadway without charge on one (1) occasion. If there is a second washout at the same location, the County Highway Department may cleanup the roadway and invoice the property owner for the cleanup. Along with the invoice the property owners will receive a notice of violation advising of the consequences of continuing to allow mud and debris to enter the roadway. This notice of violation will include information about the recipient's right to a hearing, the possibility of liens being impressed against the property for cleanup costs, and the possibility of civil fines and criminal prosecution in extreme cases.

All invoices for the second cleanup must be paid within thirty (30) days of having received the invoice.

Please be aware that the County Highway Department has identified your property because of a recent washout, and the Department has already cleaned up a washout in the roadway which is believed to have come from property you own or control. You have not



been determined to be in violation of the Property Maintenance Resolution at this time.

Please help us make our roadways safer by cleaning up any future washouts and take the necessary steps to prevent those washouts. By doing so, you will help make our roadways safer, both for your use and that of your neighbors. We are hopeful that this letter alone will help prevent a large number of washouts and conserve County resources. Thank you for doing your part to help keep our roadways safe and clean.

Sincerely,

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NOTICE OF VIOLATION AND ORDER TO CORRECT

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Doe:

You are hereby given notice that the condition of the property which you own at 109 Greene Valley Court Road is in violation of the Hamblen County Property Maintenance Code (hereinafter "the Code") in that:

1. Section 302.2 of the Code requires proper grading and drainage of exterior property areas and 302.3 requires driveways to be kept in a proper state of repair.

Your property is in violation of this section due to the driveway lacking sufficient gravel and proper grading to prevent erosion of mud and gravel into county road creating a travel hazard and nuisance. You are hereby ordered to take corrective action to prevent the washing of mud and rock into Greene Valley Court Road from your property by adding gravel, changing or diverting the flow of runoff, seeding, grading or other remedial action within 30 days of the date of the notice and order. An inspector will inspect the property to determine whether corrective action has been taken. If you fail to correct these/this violation(s) within this time, you will be issued a citation for the continuing violation. Pursuant to T.C.A. §§ 5-20-105, a violation may be criminally prosecuted as a Class C misdemeanor. Pursuant to Section 106.4 of the Code, "any person who violates a section of the Code or fails to comply therewith, or with any requirements thereof shall be prosecuted within the limits provided by state or local laws".

Further, the County may assess a fifty dollar (\$50.00) per day penalty for a continuing violation and may take steps to correct the violation at the expense of the property owner. The fine and expenses of cleanup, demolition and disposal may be asserted by the County and filed as a lien against the property pursuant to Section 106.3 of the Code. Pursuant to T.C.A. §§ 5-1-116, a copy of the applicable code/ordinance is available to you for inspection at the office of the Hamblen County Planning Commission, Hamblen County Courthouse, 1st Floor, Monday through Friday, from 9 AM to 4 PM EST.

You have a right to appeal this notice of violation and a form for doing so has been provided with this notice. Your written appeal must be received within twenty (20) days of the date that you received this notice of violation.

This notice supersedes any and all prior communication which you may have received whether written, telephonic, verbal or otherwise and will be the last notice you will be given prior to the issuance of a citation, which may be a civil or criminal citation.

Barry Poole
Hamblen County Deputy Code Official

APPROVED:

Christopher P. Capps, County Attorney



SURPLUS ITEMS

Motion by Rick Eldridge, seconded by Paul Lebel to surplus the following items:

EMA-HP Office Jet 7310 Multipurpose printer/scanner/fax
EMA-Dell Computer Hard Drive (3)

Voting for	Voting against	Absent
Larry Baker	None	Herbert Harville
Larry Carter		Nancy Phillips
Tim Dennison		
Rick Eldridge		
Stancil Ford		
Doyle Fullington		
Tim Goins		
Louis Jarvis		
Paul Lebel		
Wayne NeSmith		
Howard Shipley		
Dana Wampler		

THEREUPON, MEETING ADJOURNED.

REGULAR CALENDAR

Order #	Vote	Item
1		Recognition a. Dr. Dale Lynch, 2014 Tennessee Superintendent of the Year
2		Nominations / Appointments (Chairman Stancil Ford) a. Maintenance Supervisor
3		Public Official Bonds (Chairman Stancil Ford) a. None
4	Vote Vote	Calendar and Rules Committee Report (Chairman Paul LeBel) a. Approval of Consent Calendar Items b. Approval of Regular Calendar Items
5	Vote	Approval of Consent Calendar (Chairman Stancil Ford) a. Consent Calendar
6		Jail Study Committee (Chair Nancy Phillips) a. Report of the October 1, 2013 Jail Study Committee Meeting Minutes
	Vote	b. Recommendation to Exclude Firm Conducting Justice Center Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study from Design Work Consideration
7	Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote	Finance Committee (Chairman Louis "Doe" Jarvis) a. Approval of Monthly Checks b. Award of Brokerage Services Contract for Voluntary Employee Benefits c. Cherokee Park Splash Pad – Waive Requirement to Issue an RFQ for Architectural Services d. Budget Amendment – Fund #101 Civil Defense EMA (\$25,281) e. Request to Purchase Single Axle Dump Truck from Highway Department Fund Balance
8	Vote Vote	Public Services Committee (Chairman Herbert Harville) a. Driveway Connectivity Policy - Erosion Control Policy and Procedures b. Items to Surplus 1. EMA - HP Office Jet 7310; Multipurpose printer/scanner/fax Hamblen Co. Govt. ID #0178; Serial # MY6CKR82Z7; Model # SDG0B-0305-02 2. EMA - Dell Computer Hard Drive; Hamblen Co. Govt. ID #0179; Serial # CN-0U0314-42940-370-0193; Model # 7LWZK31 3. EMA - Dell Computer Hard Drive; Hamblen Co. Govt. ID #0137; Serial # CN-0U03152-70821-44F-62RW; Model # 9GC3451 4. EMA - Dell Computer Hard Drive; Hamblen Co. Govt. ID #0181; Serial # CN-0G1494-70821-34I-3K4L; Model # HMJY231
9		Announcements / Informational Items / Upcoming Meeting Dates (Chairman Stancil Ford) a. November 11, 2013 – Courthouse and Justice Center will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day b. November Committee Meetings: November 4, 2013 at 11:30 a.m. at Health Dept. Conference Room c. November County Commission Meeting: November 14, 2013 at 5 p.m. at Courthouse, Large Courtroom d. Texting & Driving – It Can Wait Thank You from Alan L. Hill, AT&T
10		Adjournment (Chairman Stancil Ford)