

BOARD OF FINANCE

Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 18th, 2019

	<u>Regular Members</u>	<u>Others</u>
Present	Y Joe Pryor (CHM) Y Lisa Lansing Y David Hubbard Y William Hurlburt N Janet Sanders Y John LaPorta	Y Gordon M. Ridgway, First Selectman Y Barbara Herbst, BoF Clerk Y Selectmen Pavel and Bramley Y John Green, Treasurer <hr/> Alternate members Y K.C. Baird N Darilyn Woods

Call to Order

7:01 p.m.

1 - Additions

None

2 - Minutes

Minutes for the regular BoF meeting held on 3/21/2019 were emailed to all members prior to the meeting. Copies of the minutes were also available at the meeting.

Motion

William Hurlburt Made a motion to approve the minutes as presented.
John LaPorta Seconded the motion.

Motion passed unanimously

3 - Reports

Board of Selectmen

First Selectman Ridgway reported in brief on the following items.

- a) **NHCOG meeting 4.12.19:** The NWHCOG held a meeting at UConn Torrington Extension Center, the main speaker was Governor Lamont. The main takeaway was that the assessment of a portion of the Teacher Pension costs is "still on the table" and the exposure for Cornwall is about 20K +/- . It was the observation of First Selectman Ridgway that Governor Lamont is a "cooperator" and CT Municipalities will benefit from this.
- b) **Bridge Projects:** The bid packages for the Hollenbeck bridge on Lake Road will be going out next month.
- c) **Road Sealing:** This program is on track with projected expenditures and is completed for this FY.
- d) **FOI Training:** There is a FOI training open to the public and all municipal board and commission members on April 23rd at the Canaan Town Hall. This seminar is being hosted by Cramer and Anderson, all are encouraged to attend.
- e) **Current year budget :** Current year budgeted expenditures are on track and it is anticipated that the Contingency will not be used.
- f) **WC Firehouse :** The bid packages for the renovations at the WC Firehouse were released today.
- g) **Town Buildings Report:** Jim Terrell distributed copies of the Town Building Report which he compiled, said report is attached. Mr. Terrell gave a brief overview of the report and pointed out that the first and the last paragraphs contain summarized information. Professional contractors (Electrician, HVAC and Roofer) visited the town properties, were consulted and provided their professional expertise which has been included in the report.

The report is meant to be a "big picture" and captures the scope of the immediate needs of the Town Buildings.

It was the recommendation of Mr. Terrell that the BoS establish a Building Committee to create and oversee a 5-10 year plan. The Building Committee should include trade contractors.

Finance Director

Barbara Herbst passed out schedule that provided a projection of the Unassigned General Fund balance as of 6/30/2019. The flip side of the document was a 10 year compilation of the Budgets, Grand Lists, Mil Rates and UGFB Appropriations.

Brief discussing ensued and covered but was not limited to the following talking points.

- a) How much of the UGFB has been appropriated in prior years vs how much of each appropriation was actually utilized.
- b) How much of the UGFB should be kept in reserve.
- c) Utilization of the UGFB and the correlation to our Bond Rating.

4 - WC Wastewater

First Selectman Ridgway reported that the Committee is still working hard and going forward. The BoS would like to get a community vote on this project soon as additional funding will be necessary to produce the preliminary engineering report that is a requirement of USDA before grant/loan funding options with USDA can be determined. The cost of the additional engineering will be \$10,000+/- .

5 - Proposed Budget

It was noted that the BoF had been waiting for the **Town Building Report** to verify that the appropriation in Capital for Town Buildings was sufficient. It was agreed that based on the recommendation in the **Town Building Report**, the appropriation in the proposed budget was adequate.

Motion

David Hubbard Made a motion to approved the proposed budget for FY 2019-2020 and to send the proposal totaling \$7,068,978 to the Budget Hearing.

Lisa Lansing Seconded the motion.

Motion passed unanimously.

6 - Tax Suspense

Tax Collector, Jean Bouteiller, submitted a request for approval of unpaid and uncollectible personal property and motor vehicle taxes on the rate books be transferred to the Suspense Tax Book.

Motion

David Hubbard Made a motion to approve the request of the Tax Collector dated 4/3/19 and appended to these minutes.

John LaPorta Seconded the motion.

Discussion

General discussion ensued and covered the topics of, collectability of amounts transferred to suspense, the use of a collection agency by the tax office and the success of the collection agency in collecting accounts turned over to them.

Motion passed unanimously

7 - Public Comment

Audience member Hector Prud'homme commented that the proposed budget and capital plan look sufficient however, the need for a long range financing plan is becoming increasingly apparent. It is his observation that Cornwall has been "under-investing in itself" for a long time and it is time to reverse and address that trend. He suggested that a **Master Financial Plan** of some sort be created to deal with this and the looming financial concerns of the following projects, just to name a few.

- a) Town- wide fiber optics
- b) Affordable Housing
- c) West Cornwall Wastewater and Septic
- d) Education Costs
- e) Economic Development

Mr. Prud'homme encouraged the BoF to consider starting a process that would include tapping into local resources for planning/consulting talent.

First Selectman Ridgway shared information from a draft report created by the Assessor's office regarding property classifications in Cornwall. The report demonstrated that of the roughly 30,000 acres that make up Cornwall, 27 thousand of them have partial or complete tax exemption designations associated with them.

Mr. Prud'homme requested a copy of the report when it becomes available to the public.

Adjournment

William Hurlburt Made a motion to adjourn the meeting.

David Hubbard Seconded the motion

Motion passed unanimously 8:12 PM

Barbara E. Kerbat, Board Clerk

Note:

Minutes remain "Draft" until accepted at the next regular scheduled meeting, please see subsequent meeting minutes for any corrections to these minutes.

This report is an attempt to give the board of selectmen and board of finance a look at the physical conditions of the town buildings with the goal of developing a long term capital improvements plan as well as addressing some immediate needs of the buildings. It is not intended to address specific costs but rather general ones for budgeting purposes. It will suggest some possible solutions and associated costs. The report was developed through interviews with people who work in the buildings as well as the building inspector, the fire chief, the park and rec director, the town crew foreman and the transfer station manager. An electrical and HVAC consultant looked at each building.

There are three elements that go into budgetary numbers – short term immediate issues, longer term building needs, and yearly maintenance. This report will include a narrative and “big picture” numbers for each building but it is not the intention of this report to decide where the money should be spent.

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Town Hall

The Town Hall is one of the iconic buildings in town, serving many functions including selectman’s office, finance office, park and rec office, and meeting room which houses everything from the rummage sale to stage productions to contra dances to voting. It is unarguably central to the identity of the town.

The physical building has had few major upgrades over the years other than modern heating and electrical systems, installation of a handicap ramp in back of building and a few minor renovations to the selectman’s office when the library moved to its new location in 2001. The solid foundation and local stone construction as well as the chestnut framing and trim are a testament to John C Calhoun’s desire to leave a building that would withstand the ravishes of time. Most of the building has been untouched since its construction in the 19th century which greatly contributes both to its charm and its systemic problems.

The main issues with the building are its inability to hold heat and shed water.

The roof was redone in the 1990s and is in need of replacement in the next 5 years. The in-roof gutters were patched at that time but continue to be problematic and leaks have rotted the soffit and trim in some areas. The gutter downspouts are incomplete and not connected to active drainage. Both front doors have leaks in the gutter systems so dangerous ice builds up on the entry steps in the winter. To say that the wind whistles through the building is not an understatement. The windows and doors are original single pane glass and do not seal properly when shut. There are many active air leaks around the windows in the front of the building and water comes in under the door in the finance office. The basement windows also have daylight around them. The walls have no insulation and though impervious to air flow, there is moisture damage in some areas of plaster which suggest either slow leakage from in-roof gutters or the need for repointing stonework on exterior.

Other areas that will be less costly but still need address are:

- Vinyl (possible asbestos) tile replacement in back hall and bathrooms
- Replace ceiling fans in both large spaces to help with heat in winter and ventilation in summer
- Resand and finish floors throughout
- Upgrade lighting to LED and add lighting on basement stairs and back hallway
- New 200 amp meter
- Domestic hot water in bathrooms

The HVAC system is an oil fired hot water boiler with air handlers and is adequate for the building. The electric baseboard in finance office could be replaced with a high output one to increase comfort in that area. The oil tanks are in the basement and the burner is serviced regularly.

Immediate Concerns:

- The roof and in-roof gutter system should be addressed as soon as possible. The trim on the portico and north side of building have visible rot and the problem of ice build up on front entry steps need remediation. The in-roof gutters are problematic and either need to be replaced with traditional gutters or totally remade with new metal. If done correctly the gutters could be made to function.
- When the roof is done, it should be ascertained if it is possible to blow in insulation into the ceiling from above. If not, a layer of rigid insulation should be added to roof sheathing.
- The door seal on finance office entry should be fixed as water comes in under it in heavy rains
- Air leaks around front window in selectman's office should be fixed before winter

Longer term:

Whether to include windows, doors, and insulation in "immediate" or "longer term" categories is debatable. For a town like Cornwall who considers itself the greenest town in Ct to have the least energy efficient building in town as its main public building is less than acceptable. In such an architecturally sensitive building the idea of window replacement is difficult, but at some point needs investigating. Having energy efficient windows and doors would make a huge difference in both the comfort of people working and using the building and energy costs in heating the building.

Insulating the interior walls

Vinyl (possible asbestos) tile replacement in back hall and bathrooms

Replace ceiling fans in both large spaces to help with heat in winter and ventilation in summer

Resand and finish floors throughout

Upgrade lighting to LED and add lighting on basement stairs and back hallway

New 200 amp meter

Domestic hot water in bathrooms

Maintenance:

Bi-yearly gutter cleaning!

Trim and remove vegetation 2' from building

TOWN HALL COSTS

Item:	Estimated cost
Roof replace, insulate roof, gutter repair, soffit repair.	\$ 85,000
Windows and Doors	\$80,000 – \$120,000
Sand and finish floors	\$10,000
Insulate interior walls	\$40,000
Other items	\$10,000

Town Garage

The town garage complex consists of the Salt Shed, The old Town Garage and the new Garage in the back. The old garage is the least attractive but most utilitarian building in town. It was built around 1938 of cinderblock construction with a wood framed gambrel roof. Though well used, it appears to be a sturdy building. It houses the trucks and equipment after hours and provides a covered heated space for repairs and maintenance. The electrical service is more than adequate although the lighting badly needs upgrading. The hot air furnace is relatively new but the waste oil furnace has never worked properly and should either be repaired or removed. The building has been recently painted. The flat roof on the left is new but the main roof has less than 10 yrs. The building needs new gutters on the front and a few minor repairs elsewhere.

The salt shed's upper doors need rehangng and need to be cut down to work properly. They also need to be secured against heavy wind when they are closed. The roof is original to the shed , from the early 1990s and will need replacing soon. It was noted that the south exposure would be favorable aspect for solar panels.

The back building is a 15 year old pole barn in very good condition. There is very little electrical service and no heat. The town foreman and first selectman feel that if it was insulated, wired, heated and sheetrock it could be utilized as a second garage and would better accommodate the newer trucks which have a higher clearance. It would also, as the town foreman noted, give the town some protection against losing all their equipment in a fire. The building is framed so that finishing the inside would be relatively easy. It could use some motion sensitive lights pointing towards the bus parking area.

Immediate:

Gargage:

Gutters and new lighting over work area. Chimney should be secure to building with metal straps

Salt Shed:

Sliding doors should be rehung on new tracks and secured

Back Garage:

At minimum electrical should be upgraded

Longer Term:

Garage:

Roof will need replacing within 8 years

Waste oil furnace fixed or removed

Salt Shed:

Roof within 5 years

Back Garage:

Wire, insulate, heat and sheetrock. Electrify garage door openers

Maintenance:

Yearly gutter cleaning on all buildings

Paint in 10 yrs

COSTS

Lighting gutters in Main Garage:	\$7,000
Main Garage Roof:	\$10,000
Misc. Repairs:	\$10,000
Salt shed repairs:	\$ 5,000
Salt shed roof:	\$15,000
Back garage:	
Electric upgrade:	\$18,000
Insulate, sheetrock, heat	\$ 60,000

Town Offices

The Town office building houses offices for the town clerk, zoning and land use, assessor, tax collector and social services as well as the town vault. Built in the early 1960s with a small addition in the early 2000s, it is a small, compact building that seems to work efficiently. New windows and insulation in the originally building were recently added which improves the comfort and energy efficiency of the building. The exterior siding is in poor condition and the gutters have not been maintained and need fixing. There are grade issues in the front of the building between the parking area and the building which need to be addressed immediately as the grade is against the wood shingles and at the floor level of vault wing. There is an underground oil tank in the rear of the building which needs removal. The electrical is sufficient though lighting could be replaced with LED. The bathroom needs some upgrade with a hot water heater dangerously positioned over the sink. The baseboard heater should be moved from over the door to floor level. There are window AC units which are currently installed and removed each summer and could be upgrade with a couple of split units for better comfort and energy efficiency.

COSTS

Immediate:

Grading, siding replace, rot repair, gutter repair, oil tank removal, bathroom	\$ 45,000
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Longer Term:

AC split units	\$10,000
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Roofing	\$ 15,000
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Painting	\$20,000
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Maintenance:

Bi-yearly gutter cleaning

Keep vegetation away from building

Transfer Station/Recycling Center

The transfer station is the most used building in town featuring function over aesthetics. The building functions well with a new structure for "leave and take" built 2 years ago. The new building could use a coat of paint and the old building needs a roof and some misc repair. The office is in poor condition and would benefit from being torn down and replaced with a more energy efficient, rodent proof structure. The new office could utilize the existing slab and have better visibility to the transfer area. There is 3 phase electrical for the crushers so there is plenty of power but there could be a few more exterior outlets as well as more outlets in new office. There is no plumbing or septic.

COSTS

Immediate:

Paint new shed:	\$ \$1,000
Demo and replace office, misc repairs:	\$ 25,000
Roof:	\$12,000

Longer term:

Paint	\$8,000
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Maintenance:

Yearly building repairs	\$5,000
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Cornwall Bridge Firehouse

The Cornwall bridge firehouse was built in the late 1950s and has become more of an adjunct firehouse as the West Cornwall firehouse has become the center for both the fire and rescue depts. It is still a viable space for the storage of firetrucks though the kitchen and meeting area have fallen out of use and have become a little dingy. The kitchen is not used and outdated but its rehab or change of use is an inter fire dept matter and is not a pressing building need. There is a generator inside which should be moved outside. There is asbestos tile floor in the back which should be replaced at some point and the bathroom though old is functioning. There needs some tree trimming around the back of the building to increase air flow and keep moss from growing on roof. The heating system is adequate for the building.

COSTS

Immediate:

Generator moved to exterior: \$5,000

Longer Term:

Paint interior, asbestos tile replace \$15,000

Maintenance:

Bi-yearly gutter clean

Keep vegetation away from building

West Cornwall Firehouse

The West Cornwall firehouse houses both the fire dept and rescue squad and is a well utilized building. The current construction project is addressing some of the immediate building needs. It appears that this building because of its importance and frequent use receives more resources from the town than the other buildings. However, there are still some issues that should will need attention in the not so distant future. The need for an additional bay appears not to be pressing at the moment but may be up for discussion in the future. There was discussion of an exhaust removal system which is hooked up to the vehicles so they can be started inside and may be mandated in the future. The power, water, and septic all appear to be satisfactory. The roof will need replacing in next 10 years. There is an underground oil tank which needs removal. The two bay windows are sagging and in not very good shape. They should be replaced fairly soon. The meeting room overheats in summer and because of its frequent use, would benefit from the installation of a split unit wall hung AC.

COSTS

Immediate:

Under construction

Longer Term:

AC units:	\$7,000
Bay windows:	\$8,000
Roof:	\$12,000
Paint:	\$ 10,000

Maintenance:

Bi yearly gutter cleaning

Hammond Beach

The Hammond beach house was built in 1990 and is in very good repair other than needing a new roof soon. The front deck will probably last another 10 years before needing attention.

Next 3 years:

Roof	\$8,000
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Conclusion

The town buildings are going to require some substantial capital expenditures in the next few years. These investments will require a considerable amount of information that is yet to be discerned. I would suggest a small building committee – three persons maximum- to research the best options and present them to the selectmen. For example, a heat loss study should be done on the Town Hall before deciding how to proceed with insulation. Window options and costs should be explored. After the main work is completed the committee could meet possibly once a year to present smaller projects and costs for the coming year. This process has worked well for the school which by no coincidence is the best maintained building in town. It would allow the town to stay ahead of its capital expenses and keep the smaller projects from getting delayed.

I would suggest the BOF consider a \$150,000 - \$200,000 outlay for the first few years. In the first year the more easily defined projects could be done. After the first year the town hall issues would be better defined and could be tackled all at once or in two phases if necessary. Once these bigger projects are completed, a \$75,000 - \$100,000 yearly capital improvement line would take care of projects such as painting, roofing, boiler replacement or any unknowns that always pop up.

OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR

TO: ~~John LaPorta~~, Chairman Board of Finance
FROM: Jean D. Bouteiller, CCMC, Tax Collector
SUBJECT: Suspense Tax List
DATE: April 3, 2019
COPY: Gordon Ridgway, First Selectman
Barbara Herbst, Director of Finance

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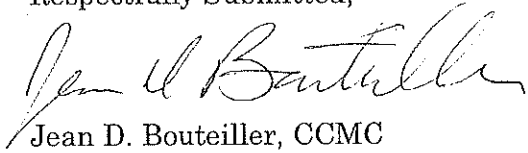
In accordance with Section 12-165 of the Connecticut General Statutes, I request that the attached listing of unpaid and uncollectible personal property and motor vehicle taxes on the rate books of the Town of Cornwall be submitted to the Board of Finance for approval for transfer to the Suspense Tax Book. Last year we put delinquent tax bills from Grand List year 2013 on suspense, and bills that had been returned as "undeliverable" or for people who had moved out of state. This year I am requesting that the year 2014 delinquent bills be put on suspense, plus bills that have been returned, for those individuals who have moved out of state, and for deceased individuals.

The accounts presented for transfer to Suspense include \$2,374.35 in Motor Vehicle Taxes and Interest, \$295.60 in Supplemental Motor Vehicle Taxes and Interest, and \$3,389.37 in Personal Property Taxes and Interest on the Grand Lists of 2014 through 2017. This comes to a total of \$6,059.32 in unpaid taxes and interest.

Please note that even though the recommended accounts will be removed from the active tax rolls, they are still collectible. Once these bills are put on suspense I can forward to them to the collection agency for action. In the past year we have collected \$1,519.04 in taxes and interest by using the collection agency and the threat to use the agency.

Your favorable support for this Suspense List is requested. I am available to answer any questions you may have concerning this agenda item.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jean D. Bouteiller".

Jean D. Bouteiller, CCMC
Tax Collector

Attachments: 45

ADDITIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE AND SUPPLEMENTAL MV SUSPENSE ACCOUNTS

Returned mail or moved out of state

<u>Year/List</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Tax Due</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Total Due</u>	<u>RM</u>	<u>MO</u>	<u>DE</u>
2016/300076	Robyn Bartomioli	\$ 62.71	\$ 20.69	\$ 83.40		x	
2017/400273	Gerald Cable	\$ 7.61	\$ 2.00	\$ 7.61		x	
2017/300314	Meribeth Coons	\$ 111.19	\$ 16.68	\$ 127.87		x	
2017/400120	Ann B. Joy	\$ 149.58	\$ 8.97	\$ 158.55	x		
2017/301760	Michael Martin	\$ 221.54	\$ 33.23	\$ 254.77	x		
2017/400274	Michael Martin	\$ 28.34	\$ 2.00	\$ 30.34	x		
2015/301020	Amber Martinez	\$ 27.56	\$ 14.06	\$ 41.62		x	
2015/301021	Amber Martinez	\$ 108.55	\$ 55.36	\$ 163.91		x	
2017/301190	Julianne Paine	\$ 45.87	\$ 6.88	\$ 52.75	x		
2017/301191	Julianne Paine	\$ 63.99	\$ 9.60	\$ 73.59	x		
2015/301178	Meagan Pastre	\$ 119.72	\$ 61.06	\$ 180.78		x	
2015/400183	Meagan Pastre	\$ 17.09	\$ 7.18	\$ 24.27		x	
2017/301480	Alicia Smithies	\$ 51.19	\$ 7.68	\$ 58.87	x		
2017/301533	Patrick Surdam	\$ 8.31	\$ 2.00	\$ 10.31	x		
2017/301564	Elizabeth Thomson	\$ 64.65	\$ 9.70	\$ 74.35		x	
2017/301653	Afaa M. Weaver	\$ 335.06	\$ 50.26	\$ 385.32		x	
TOTALS		\$1,241.45	\$ 267.98	\$1,509.43			

RM = Returned Mail

MO = Moved Out of State

DE = Deceased

**ADDITIONAL SUSPENSE ACCOUNTS
PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Returned mail or moved out of state

<u>Year/List</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Tax Due</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Total Due</u>	<u>RM</u>	<u>MO</u>
2016/200095	S. Kilroy & G. Yoon	151.22	43.10	194.32		x
2017/200099	S. Kilroy & G. Yoon	155.90	16.37	172.27		x
TOTALS		\$ 307.12	\$ 59.47	366.59		

Conditions : Year 2014 To 2014 Dist To Order By Bill Number Include Susp : No Recap by Bank : No Recap by District No Tax/Def All

Bill #	S-D Name	TOT Tax	TOT Adj	TOT Paid	Tax Due	INF Due	Lien Due	Fee Due	Bint Due	Total Due
2014-02-0200032	CORNWALL CASTLE FARM LLC	1,040.64	0.00	0.00	1,040.64	671.21	0.00	256.78	0.00	1,968.63
2014-02-0200052	FLETCHER ASSET MANAGEMENT	71.11	0.00	0.00	71.11	49.07	0.00	18.03	0.00	138.21
2014-02-0200083	JW CONSTRUCTION	189.14	0.00	0.00	189.14	121.99	0.00	46.67	0.00	357.80
2014-02-0200129	STROBEL ENTERPRISES LLC	295.04	0.00	0.00	295.04	190.30	0.00	72.80	0.00	558.14
TOT FP	# Of Accts: 4	1,595.93	0.00	0.00	1,595.93	1,032.57	0.00	394.28	0.00	3,022.78
YEAR 2014	# Of Accts: 4	1,595.93	0.00	0.00	1,595.93	1,032.57	0.00	394.28	0.00	3,022.78
GRAND TOTAL	# Of Accts: 4	1,595.93	0.00	0.00	1,595.93	1,032.57	0.00	394.28	0.00	3,022.78

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Bill #	S-D Name	TOT Tax	TOT Adj	TOT Paid	Tax Due	INT Due	Lien Due	Fee Due	Bint Due	Total Due
2014-03-0300360	S DEMOS JOHN N	111.96	0.00	0.00	111.96	77.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	189.21
2014-03-0300475	S FCCP LLC	63.85	0.00	0.00	63.85	44.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	107.91
2014-03-0301118	MOORE DAVID W JR	31.47	0.00	0.00	31.47	21.71	0.00	0.00	0.00	53.18
2014-03-0301698	WHITNEY KEVIN R	109.39	0.00	0.00	109.39	75.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	184.87
2014-03-0301700	WHITNEY KURTIS R JNT	137.23	0.00	0.00	137.23	94.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	231.92
2014-03-0301705	WHITNEY VICTORIA M OR	188.52	0.00	0.00	188.52	130.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	318.60

TOT MV # Of Accts: 6 642.42 0.00 0.00 0.00 642.42 443.27 0.00 0.00 0.00 1,085.69

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GRAND TOTAL # Of Accts: 6 642.42 0.00 0.00 0.00 642.42 443.27 0.00 0.00 0.00 1,085.69

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2014-04-0080142	MARTINEZ AMBER ROSE	29.14	0.00	0.00	29.14	17.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	46.62
2014-04-0080145	MATTESON MICHAEL D JR	17.63	0.00	0.00	17.63	10.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	28.21
TOT MVS	# Of Accts: 2	46.77	0.00	0.00	46.77	28.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	74.83
YEAR 2014	# Of Accts: 2	46.77	0.00	0.00	46.77	28.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	74.83
GRAND TOTAL	# Of Accts: 2	46.77	0.00	0.00	46.77	28.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	74.83