
Anderson County Board of Commissioners

Regular Agenda Monday, March 16, 2026 @ 6:30 P.M.

1. **Call to Order / Roll Call**
2. **Prayer**
3. **Pledge of Allegiance**
4. **Appearance of Citizens** – Items on or not on the agenda
5. **Approval and Correction of Agendas**
 - Consent Agenda
 - Regular Agenda
6. **Public Hearing Report** – None
7. **Applications**
 - Commissioner Sabra Beauchamp for Animal Shelter Advisory Committee.
8. **Presentation of Reports:**
 - A. Elected Officials
 1. County Mayor – Terry Frank
 - Request motion to approve Resolution 26-01-1247 authorizing county mayor and delinquent tax attorney to file for relief with the court on a property purchased at a tax sale.
 - Request motion to confirm appointments to the Animal Shelter Advisory Committee: Steve Phillips -1 year term, Les Hunt -2 year term
 2. Circuit Court Clerk – Rex Lynch
 - Judicial Commissioner Appointment – Nancy Shultz
 - B. Department Heads
 1. Director of Finance – Robby Holbrook
 - Budget & Purchasing Report
 2. Director of Schools – Dr. Tim Parrott
 - Written Report
 3. Law Director’s Office Report – Jamie Brooks
 - A. Action Items
 - B. Contracts
 - C. Zoning Violations
 - D. Bankruptcies
 - E. Status of Pending Lawsuits
 - F. Newly filed Lawsuits
 - G. Information Items
 - C. Committees/Boards Reports
 1. Operations Committee Report – Commissioner Isbel
 - Request motion for the Law Director to draft a written agreement to accept the 501C (3) proposal to the Veterans Service Office.
 - Request motion to approve Resolution No. 26-01-1246, along with the Road Committee approval, for the acceptance of the proposal of the Tennessee Department of Transportation to construct a project designated as Federal Project No. STP-170(16), State Project No. 01024-1224-14, 01024-0224-14.

- Request motion for the Mayor to write a letter to TDOT requesting emergency funding be set aside for Hwy 116 for current and all future emergency repairs that may be needed.
 - Request motion to support the Mayor in the Renewed Hope Act of 2024 and authorize her to send a letter of support to federal officials and invite commission to join in a workshop on the topic and include the Family Justice Center, CAC and DCS in the workshop.
 - Request motion for the Law Director to draw up a lease agreement, including an insurance clause, with Second Baptist Church for a 20 x 20 lot with a 50 year lease at \$1.00 renewable every 50 years.
 - Request motion to approve Resolution No. 26-02-1251 Encouraging Tennessee to Participate in the Summer EBT Program Funded by the United States Federal Government, 26-02-1252 Requesting the 114th Session of the Tennessee General Assembly to Reject the Education Freedom Scholarship Act or Similar Voucher Initiatives. and 26-02-1253 Supporting Continued ACA Access for Uninsured Citizens of Anderson County, without a recommendation.
 - Request motion to form a Task Force for the former Claxton Elementary School to report back to this committee and include the Mayor, Law Director, Director of Schools, two (2) School Board Members, Commission Chairman, Commissioners Wandell and McNabb as the members.
2. Rules Committee Report – Commissioner Smallridge
- Request motion to have the prayer and pledge on all agendas with discretion to the chair to act on it or not.

9. New Business

10. Announcements

11. Adjourn

Respectfully Submitted
B. Denise Palmer, Chairman

Annette Prewitt

From: Sabra Beauchamp
Sent: Wednesday, March 11, 2026 8:19 AM
To: Annette Prewitt
Subject: Animal advisory

Annette,

I will submit my name for the animal advisory board. Thank you!

Sent from Sabra Phillips Beauchamp



ANDERSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT

TERRY FRANK
COUNTY MAYOR

March 11, 2026

Commissioner Denise Palmer

Chairman, Anderson County Board of Commissioners

RE: AGENDA

Dear Chairman Palmer and Honorable Members of Commission,

I wish to add the following items to the agenda:

1. Requesting motion to approve Resolution No. 26-01-1247 authorizing the county mayor and delinquent tax attorney to file for relief with the court on a property purchased at a tax sale identified as Tax Parcel ID 12-008-036.00.
2. Requesting motion to confirm the following appointments.
(initial appointments are to be staggered per Resolution No. 25-08-1228)
Steve Phillips Animal Shelter Advisory Committee 1 year term
Les Hunt Animal Shelter Advisory Committee 2 year term
3. Status Only. Shelter Statistics.
4. Status Only. Anderson County 2025 Report by Knox County Regional Forensic Center. Full annual report is in progress and will contain more detailed information.
5. Status Only. Notice of Public Auction. See attached. Six (6) of the county owned properties acquired through the delinquent tax process will be sold at auction on March 26, 2026.

Anderson County, Tennessee
Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION NO. 26-01-1247

A RESOLUTION GIVING THE ANDERSON COUNTY MAYOR AND DELINQUENT TAX ATTORNEY THE AUTHORITY TO FILE FOR RELIEF WITH THE COURT SYSTEM ON A PROPERTY PURCHASED AT TAX SALE

WHEREAS, Tennessee Code Annotated § 67-5-2501 and TCA 67-5-2507 lay out the requirements for counties that purchase properties at tax sales; and

WHEREAS, TCA § 67-5-2507 states, “If the county mayor determines that such financial obligations or environmental risks exceed the value of the parcel, the county legislative body may adopt a resolution, by a two-thirds (2/3) vote, concurring in the county mayor’s determination and directing the county mayor to request relief from the court in which the parcel was sold. Such relief shall be sought by motion pursuant to Rule 60 of the Tennessee Rules of Civil Procedure filed within one hundred-twenty (120) days after the entry of the order confirming the sale”; and

WHEREAS, some of the delinquent tax properties included in the 2019 and 2020 Tax Sale, conducted on November 6, 2025, received no bids, leaving the county as the potential buyer. The county mayor has reviewed those “no bid” properties and has concluded that the environmental risks and financial obligations associated with the property, identified as Tax Parcel ID 12-008-008-036.00 (*see Exhibit A, Pages 1 - 6*) could exceed the value of that property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of Anderson County, Tennessee, that we do hereby authorize the county mayor to seek relief with the court as it relates to the property identified as Tax Parcel ID 12-008-008-036.00, according to the processes and procedures allowable by the referenced law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

APPROVED:

Denise Palmer, Commission Chairwoman

Terry Frank, Anderson County Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, Anderson County Clerk

Requires 2/3 vote of Commission:

AYEs _____

NOs _____

ABSTAIN _____

County Purchase Details - Anderson County

Parcel Count: 28

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Reporting Period: Current Auctions Only

Date Purchased	Unique #	Bidder ID	Entity Name	Buyer Address	City	State	Zip	Primary Owner	Parcel Number	Parcel Location	Face Value	Overbid Amount	Overbid %	Total
11/06/2025	2	110156	Yulia Galyon	1615 Birch Dr	Sevierville	TN	37876	Sam Bailey (deceased)	01-009-009-008.00	Longfield Road	\$2,734.46	\$3,850.00	140.80 %	\$6,584.46
11/06/2025	4	111438	Tax Lien Fund L.P.	P.O. Box 132	San Francisco	CA	94104	Best Money Strategies LLC	01-028-028-007.00	603 Air Base Lane	\$5,944.05	\$31,450.00	529.10 %	\$37,394.05
11/06/2025	7		Anderson County					Blackstone Energy, Ltd.	01-049-049-044.00-000 & 01-049-049-044.00-001	New River Highway	\$54,589.16	\$0.00	0.00 %	\$54,589.16
11/06/2025	8	116959	Jerry Weisgarber	797 pine ridge rd	Clinton	TN	37716	Rosa Brooks (deceased) & Evelyn Brooks	01-081-081-018.07	466 Laurel Road	\$7,437.64	\$40,050.00	538.48 %	\$47,487.64
11/06/2025	9	118524	Katherine Sterling	1666 Oliver Springs Hwy	Clinton	TN	37716	Sammie Carroll (deceased) & Willie Carroll (deceased)	01-049-049-046.00	Patterson Mountain	\$1,352.68	\$25,050.00	1,851.88 %	\$26,402.68
11/06/2025	10	118311	Dylan Collins	6201 Silver Bell Circle	Knoxville	TN	37921	Seleanor Cole (deceased) c/o William Thomas	02-099C-D-099C-042.00	270 Highland Avenue	\$10,479.02	\$45,250.00	431.82 %	\$55,729.02
11/06/2025	12	19018	Brent Galloway	4523 High Vista Ln	Knoxville	TN	37931	Conseco Finance Servicing	01-071-071-012.08	Grave Hill Lane	\$1,505.41	\$950.00	63.11 %	\$2,455.41
11/06/2025	14	118524	Katherine Sterling	1666 Oliver Springs Hwy	Clinton	TN	37716	Joseph M. Foust	01-093-093-040.03	338 Haney Hollow Road	\$3,880.68	\$59,050.00	1,521.64 %	\$62,930.68
11/06/2025	15	117946	Kingstar Group LLC	3512 Emory Green St	Knoxville	TN	37931	Amanda M. Greer	14-092H-D-092H-014.00	Main Street	\$3,504.91	\$550.00	15.69 %	\$4,054.91
11/06/2025	21		Anderson County					Hoskins Oil Co. LLC	12-008-008-036.00	1008 Main Street	\$16,608.12	\$0.00	0.00 %	\$16,608.12
11/06/2025	24	85772	Eric Rainey	458 center valley rd	Clinton	TN	37716	Victor J. Patterson	01-099-099-008.03	Bill Key Lane	\$1,373.92	\$3,350.00	243.83 %	\$4,723.92
11/06/2025	25	27154	Morgan property LLC-S series investment	240 E. Vine St.	Montpelier, In	IN	47359	Christopher S. Lane and wife, Jessica Lane	02-094F-B-094F-062.00	170 Oak Ridge Turnpike	\$63,035.70	\$33,050.00	52.43 %	\$96,085.70

TAX SALE NO: 21**TAX PARCEL ID NO:**

12-008-008-036.00

OWNER(S):

Hoskins Oil Co. LLC

PROPERTY ADDRESS:

1008 Main Street

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

SITUATE in First (1st) Civil District of Anderson County, Tennessee, within the City of Rocky Top, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin at the right-of-way of Highway 25-W, a corner to the Farmer property; thence with said right-of-way of Highway 25-W, South 12 deg. 06 min. 11 sec. East 170.19 feet to an iron pin; thence still with said right-of-way, South 09 deg. 45 min. 20 sec. East 26.08 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving said right-of-way and running with the property of M.C. Company, North 81 deg. 02 min. 14 sec. East 244.58 feet to an iron pin; thence still with the M.C. Company property, North 47 deg. 11 min. 39 sec. East 52.07 feet to an iron pin; thence still with the M.C. Company property, North 06 deg. 08 min. 41 sec. West 166.10 feet to an iron pin; thence with the Farmer property South 81 deg. 14 min. 42 sec. West 297.48 feet to an iron pin; thence South 81 deg. 14 min. 42 sec. West 8.20 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 1.31 acres, more or less, as surveyed by Jerry W. Crutchfield, R.L.S. 1612, on May 27, 1997.

The above described property extends into District No. Three (3) of Campbell County, Tennessee.

BEING the same property conveyed from Glen Massengill and Martin E. Clark to Hoskins Oil Company, LLC, by Warranty Deed dated May 8, 2002, and recorded on June 7, 2002, in Book 1272, Page 864 in the Register of Deeds Office for Anderson County, Tennessee

ENCUMBRANCES:

The subject property may be encumbered by the following: (1) Notice of Lien Lis Pendens in favor of Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation recorded in Book 1775, Page 1742; (2) Judgment in favor of Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation recorded in Book 1796, Page 370; (3) Judgment in favor of Carl F. Swisher recorded in Book 1645, Page 1061; and (4) Order of Administrative Hearing Officer of the City of Rocky Top, recorded in Book 1850, Page 684, all found in the Anderson County Register of Deeds Office.

PROBATE INFORMATION:

Not applicable.

Tennessee Property Assessment Data - Parcel Details Report - <https://assessment.cot.tn.gov/>

Anderson (001)

Jan 1 Owner

Current Owner

N MAIN ST 1008

Tax Year 2026 | Reappraisal 2025

HOSKINS OIL CO LLC
1008 MAIN STREET
ROCKY TOP TN 37769

Ctrl Map: 008 Group: Parcel: 036.00 PI: SI: 000

Value Information

Land Market Value: \$55,300
Improvement Value: \$0
Total Market Appraisal: \$55,300
Assessment Percentage: 40%
Assessment: \$22,120

Additional Information

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General Information

Class: 08 - Commercial City: ROCKY TOP
City #: 398 Special Service District 2: 000
Special Service District 1: 000 Neighborhood: R01
District: 12 Number of Mobile Homes: 0
Number of Buildings: 0 Utilities - Electricity: 01 - PUBLIC
Utilities - Water/Sewer: 01 - PUBLIC / PUBLIC Zoning:
Utilities - Gas/Gas Type: 00 - NONE

Outbuildings & Yard Items

Building #	Type	Description	Area/Units
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Sale Information

Long Sale Information list on subsequent pages

Land Information

Deed Acres: 1.31 Calculated Acres: 0 Total Land Units: 1.31

Land Code	Soil Class	Units
10 - COM		1.31

Sale Information

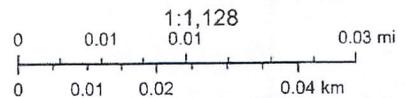
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5/8/2002	\$140,000	1272	864 I - IMPROVED	WD - WARRANTY DEED	B - FAMILY SALE
1/14/2002	\$0	1244	564	-	-
4/26/2000	\$0	1148	338	-	-
4/26/2000	\$0	1148	335	-	-
10/28/1999	\$50,000	1145	657 I - IMPROVED	WD - WARRANTY DEED	B - FAMILY SALE
4/23/1996	\$200,000	N-19	232 I - IMPROVED	WD - WARRANTY DEED	P - MULTIPLE PARCELS
8/6/1981	\$0	I-15	687	-	-

Anderson County - Parcel: 008 036.00



Date: November 7, 2025

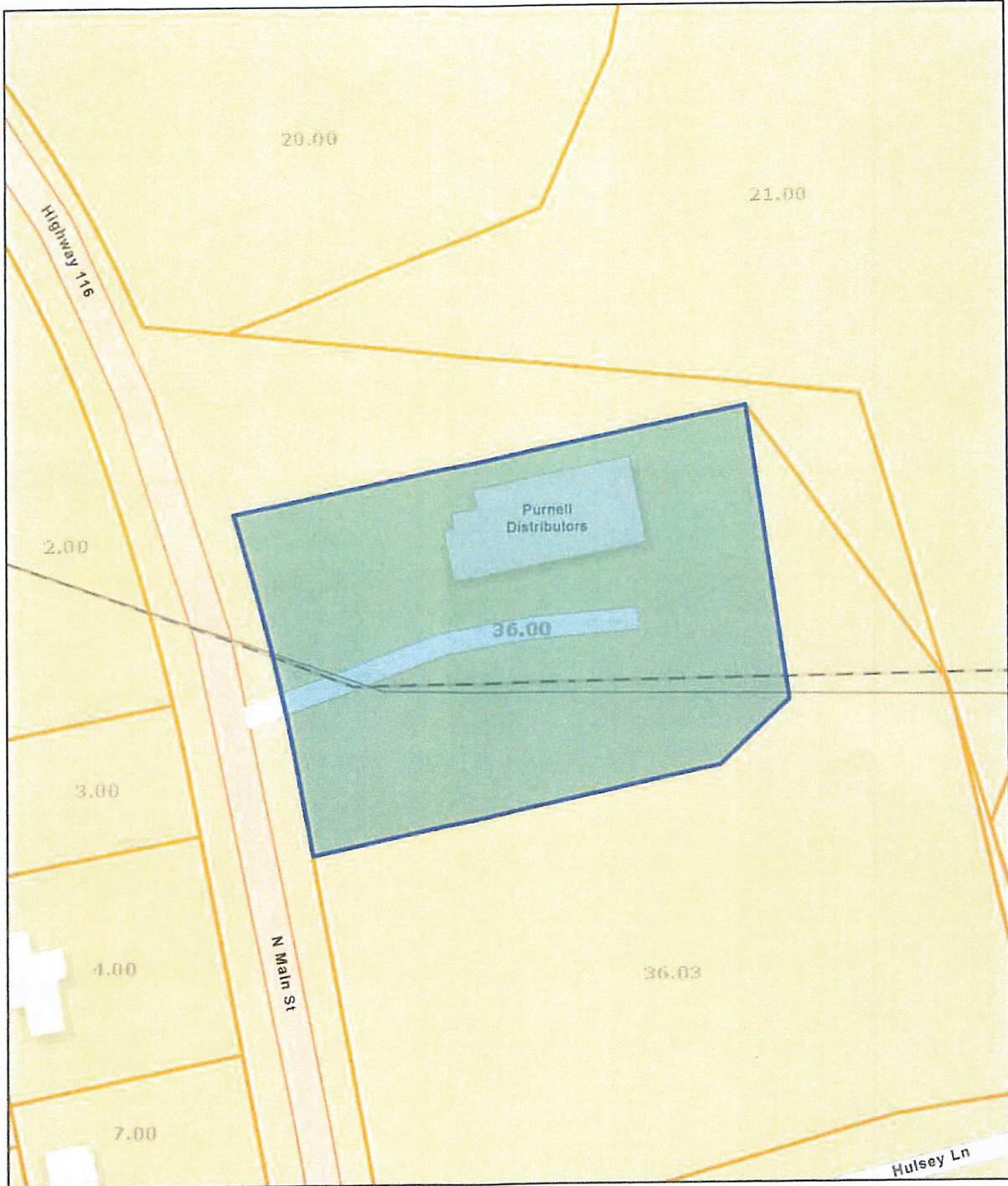
County: ANDERSON
 Owner: HOSKINS OIL CO LLC
 Address: N MAIN ST 1008
 Parcel ID: 008 036.00
 Deeded Acreage: 1.31
 Calculated Acreage: 0
 Vexcel Imagery Date: 2023



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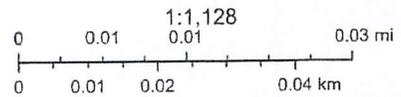
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Anderson County - Parcel: 008 036.00



Date: November 7, 2025

County: ANDERSON
 Owner: HOSKINS OIL CO LLC
 Address: N MAIN ST 1008
 Parcel ID: 008 036.00
 Deeded Acreage: 1.31
 Calculated Acreage: 0



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Anderson County Board of Commissioners
OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
MINUTES
January 12, 2026
6:00 PM Room 312

Members Present: Tim Isbel, Josh Anderson, Ebony Capshaw, Michael Foster, Phil Yager, Tracy Wandell, Robert McKamey and Stephen Verran.

Members Absent: None

Call to Order: Chairman Isbel called the meeting to order.

Commissioner Foster said the prayer.

Commissioner Wandell led the Pledge of Allegiance

Commissioner Capshaw made a motion that we add to the agenda to write a letter to Representative Rick Scarbrough and TVA concerning getting the permit for Anderson County Park road improvements to Legislative. Motion passed.

Commissioner Yager requested to move Telehealth, Norris Water Treatment, Waste to Jobs Act, Rails to Trails, Briceville Water Update and Claxton Playground Update to Unfinished Business.

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to keep the items on top of the agenda.

Motion to move everything to Old Business failed.

Motion to leave agenda as is passed.

Motion to add discussion from Highway Committee to Legislative passed.

Appearance of Citizens

Jennifer Smith

Robin Graham

Heather Kiser

Intergovernmental

Commissioner Foster made a motion to defer Telehealth for Animals to the February Operations meeting. Second by Commissioner Wandell. Motion Passed.

Legislative

Commissioner Capshaw made a motion from the Highway Committee for approval to send a letter to State Representatives Butler and Scarbrough concerning applying for a TVA permit concerning the Anderson County Park Road shoreline erosion and for grant money to help with the repairs. Law Director and Mayor work together to draft the letters. Second by Commissioner Foster. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Commissioner Vowell requested to add to Legislative that the Anderson County Commission would draft a resolution of support to be sent to the State legislative body for a mental health facility to be constructed in this area.

Commissioner Verran made the motion. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Mayor requested to add to Legislative, the Resolution in support of the Real Estate Transfer Tax. Commissioner Foster made a motion in support of Resolution 25-10-1235 Real Estate Transfer Tax and send back to Tennessee General Assembly again this year. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Mayor

Commissioner Foster made a motion to approve Resolution No. 26-01-1247 authorizing the county mayor and delinquent tax attorney to file for relief with the court on a property purchased at a tax sale identified as Tax Parcel ID 12-008-036.00 but send it to the February Commission meeting to allow the mayor time to communicate with Rocky Top. Second by Commissioner Anderson. Motion passed.

Commissioner Foster made a motion to refer to the Highway Committee Resolution No. 26-01-1246 for the Proposal of TDOT to construct a project designated as Federal Project No. STP-170(16), State Project No. 01024-1224-14, 01024-0224-14. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed.

Norris Water Treatment Plant Update - No Action Taken.

Letter for Waste to Jobs Act

Commissioner Foster made a motion to send both the letter from the Law Director and Mayor to full commission for approval. Second by Commissioner McKamey. Motion passed.

Commissioner Yager made a motion to approve A-F changes to Policy Handbook. Second by Commissioner McKamey. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Law Director

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to ban groups soliciting funds at roadblocks. Second by Commissioner Foster. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to have the Law Director look into a Mutual Aid Agreement Anderson County may have with Knox County. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed.

Rails to Trails

Chairman Isbel passed the gavel to Commissioner Wandell and made a motion to draft a letter to the State to give the property back to the residents, for more help with water, more infrastructure, need identity back starting with the zip code. Second by Commissioner McKamey. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Commissioner Wandell passed the gavel back to Chairman Isbel.

EMS Review of incident involving 911 call

No Action Taken.

Veterans Service Office Update

No Action Taken.

Briceville / Rosedale clean water update

Commissioner Wandell made a motion that Anderson County approach ACWA to pursue funds from TDEC to install a clean water well in the Rosedale Community. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Claxton Playground Update

No Action.



Shelter Stats: February 2026

Adoption:

Dog: 16 / Cat: 20

Total = 36

Reclaim:

Dog: 5 / Cat: 0

Total = 5

Xfer:

Dogs: 0 / Cats: 6

Total = 6

Rescue:

Dog: 8 / Cat: 0

Total = 8

Finalized Total:

Dogs: 29 / Cats: 26 (55)

In House Numbers:

In Shelter

Dogs: 10 / Cats: 18

Total = 28

In Foster

Dogs: 10 / Cats: 14

Total = 24

PetSmart:

Cats: 1

Total = Dog: 20 / Cat: 33 (53)



Shelter Stats: January 2026

Adoption:

Dog: 14 / Cat: 8
Total = 22

Reclaim:

Dog: 2 / Cat: 0
Total = 2

Xfer:

Dog: 4 / Cat: 0
Total = 4

Euthanasia:

Medical: Dog: 1 / Cat: 2
Behavioral: Dog: 3 / Cat: 0
Bat: 1 Medical
Total = 7

Finalized Total:

Dog: 24 / Cat: 10 / Bat: 1 (35)

2025 Intakes Finalized in 2026

Adoption:

Dog: 6 / Cat: 26
Total = 32

Xfer:

Dog: 2 / Cat: 0
Total = 2

Finalized Total:

Dog: 8 / Cat: 26 (34)

January 25 & 26 Intake Total:

Dog: 32 / Cat: 36 / Bat: 1 (69)

In House Numbers:

In Shelter:

Dogs: 5 / Cats: 16
Total = 21

In Foster:

Dogs: 8 / Cats: 21
Total = 29

PetSmart:

Cats: 2
Total = Dog: 13 / Cat: 39 (52)



Shelter Stats: December 2025

Adoption:

Dog: 18 / Cat: 25
Total = 43

Reclaim:

Dog: 8 / Cat: 2
Total = 10

Euthanasia:

Medical: Dog: 1 / Cat: 1
Dog: 1 Karns Animal Clinic
Bat: 1
Total = 4

Finalized Total:

Dog: 28 / Cat: 28 / Bat: 1 (57)

Goat: 1--returned to owner. Case turned over to Law Director for review for Administrative Review concerning the December 5, 2025 removal of a privately-owned goat by Animal Shelter personnel.

In House Numbers:

In Shelter

Dogs: 12 / Cats: 17
Total = 29

In Foster

Dogs: 8 / Cats: 21
Total = 29

PetSmart:

Cats: 0

Total = Dog: 20 / Cat: 38 (58)

Intake Number YTD: 845

Waitlist Owner Surrender Numbers: (this does not include ACO cases for strays)

Dogs: 47
Cats: 22 (Cat colony included)
Total = 69

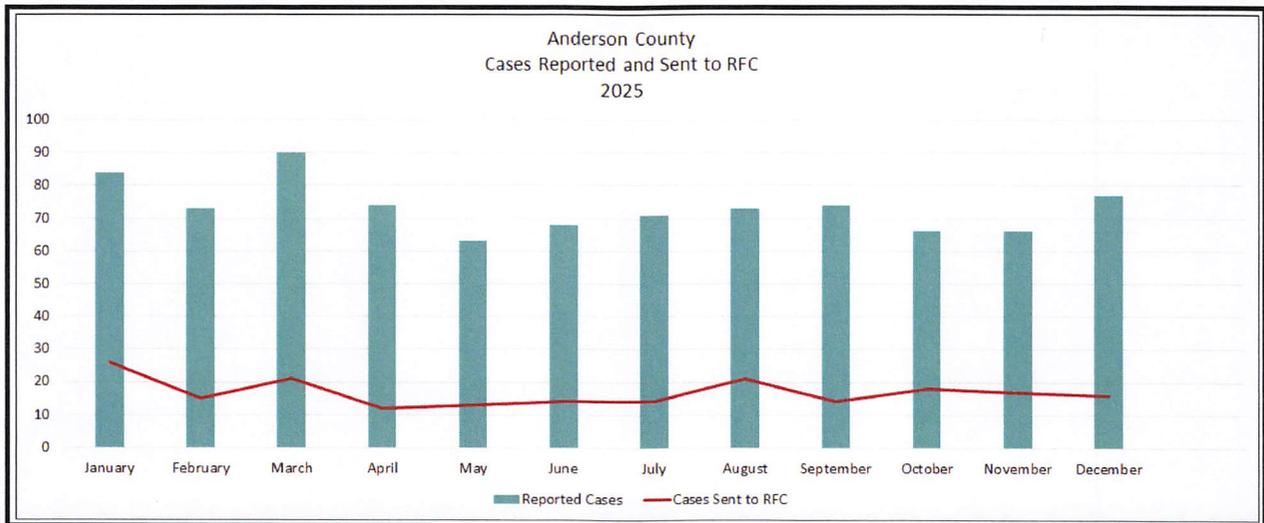
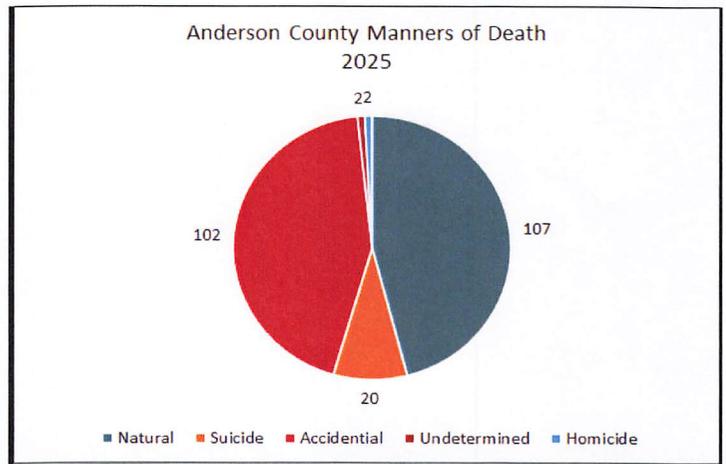
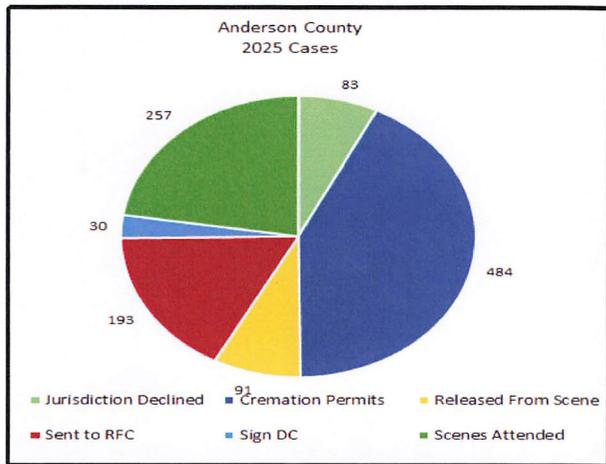
Food and supplies (blankets, crates, etc.) are being offered to every Owner Surrender case including the cases of the public holding onto strays they find. We understand the burden this puts on the public, so we offer those resources from our Pet Pantry.

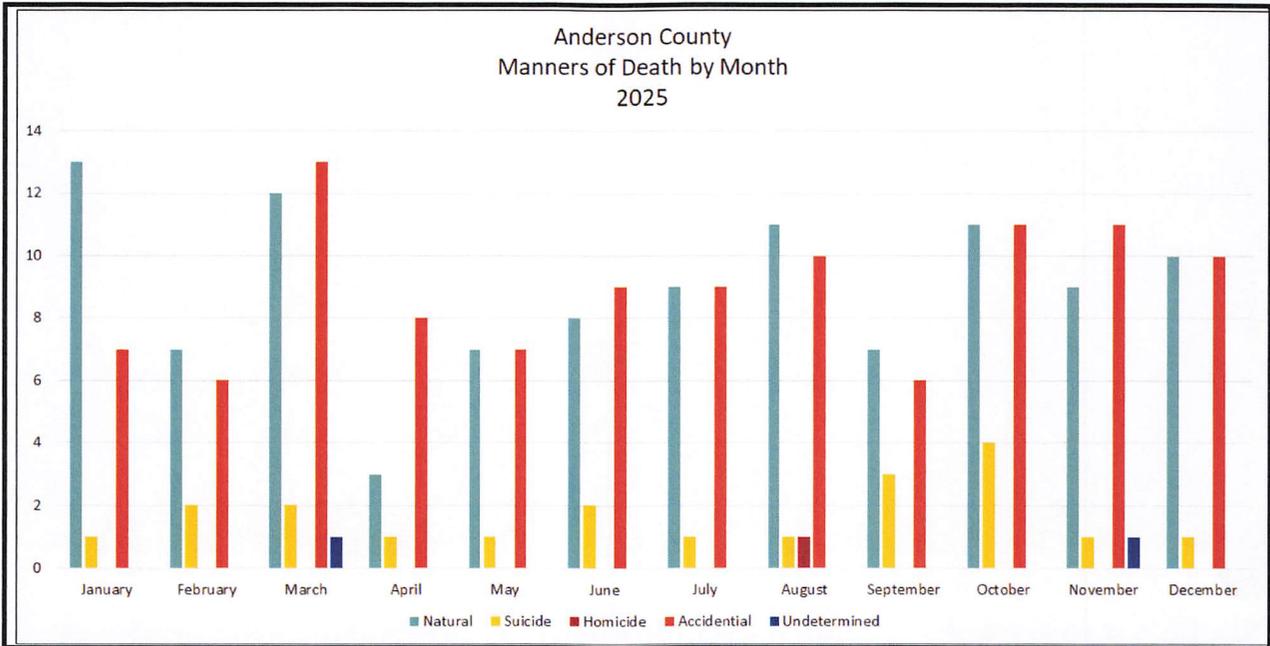


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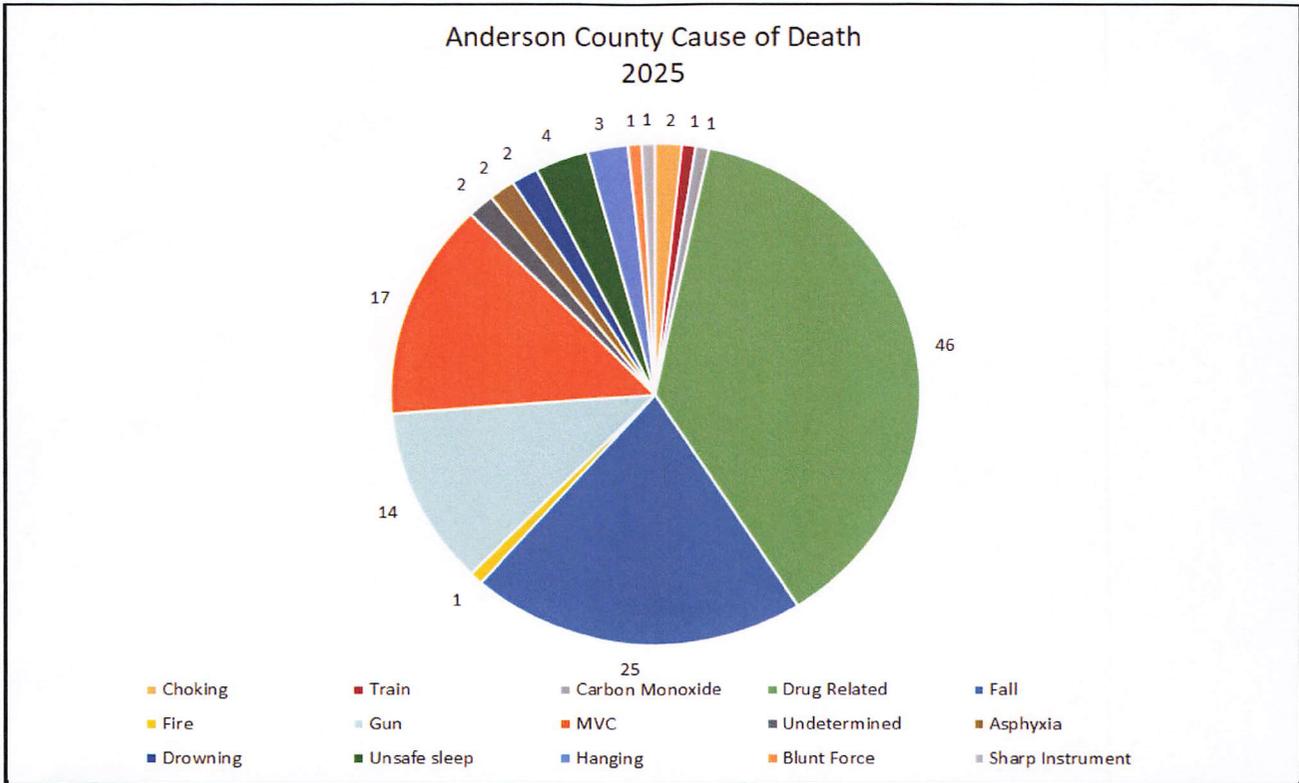
In 2025, Anderson County had a total of 881 deaths reported to the Regional Forensic Center (RFC). Those cases consisted of 83 jurisdiction declines, 484 cremation permits only, 733 total cremation permits, 30 sign death certificate only cases, 257 scenes, 91 release from scenes, and 193 cases sent to the RFC. Of the 193 cases sent to the RFC, 70 received full autopsies, and 121 received external exams only. Additionally, in 2025, Anderson County had 3 county cremations, and 17 anthropology consults were needed on 17 cases.

Of the cases that the RFC certified in 2025, 107 cases were determined to be natural deaths, 20 were suicides, 2 were homicides, 2 deaths were deemed undetermined, and 102 deaths were accidental.



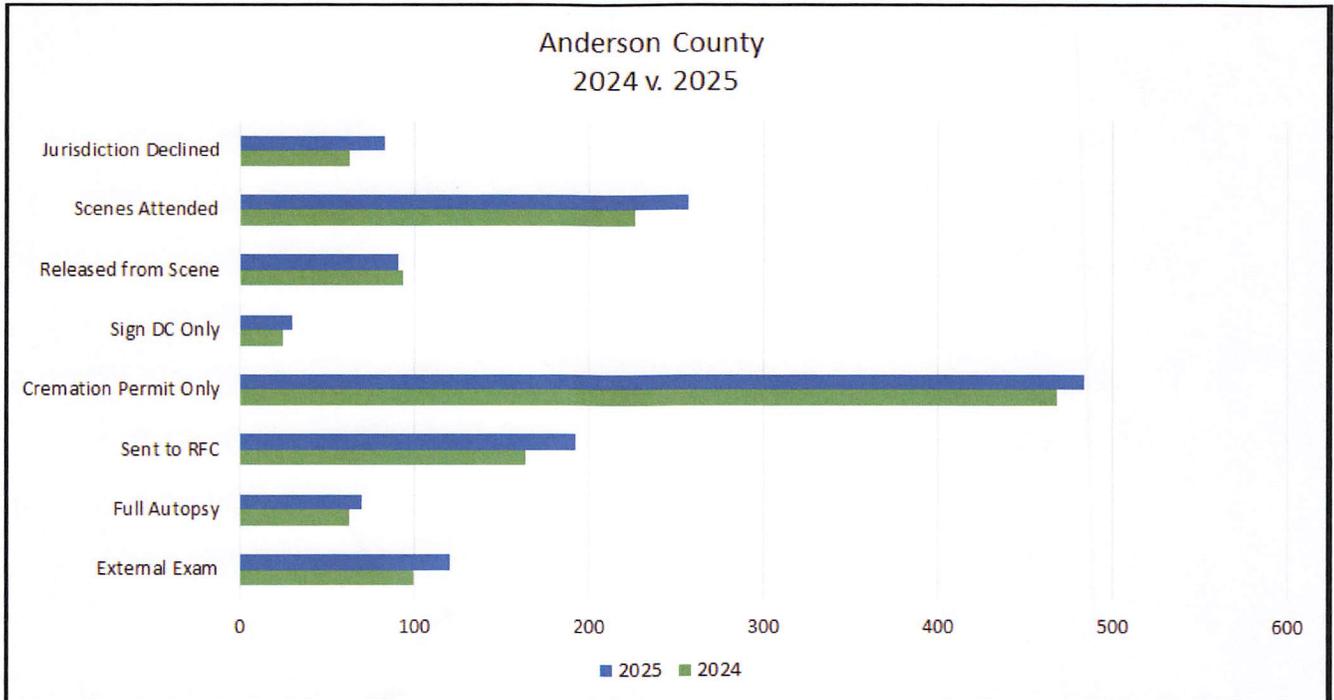


In 2025, Anderson county had a multitude of causes of deaths in cases. The pie graph below shows the specific cause of death and how many cases were determined to have that cause. As the graph shows, drug-related deaths were the most common cause of death for Anderson County deaths in 2025. This was followed by fall related deaths, motor vehicle related deaths, and gun related deaths.



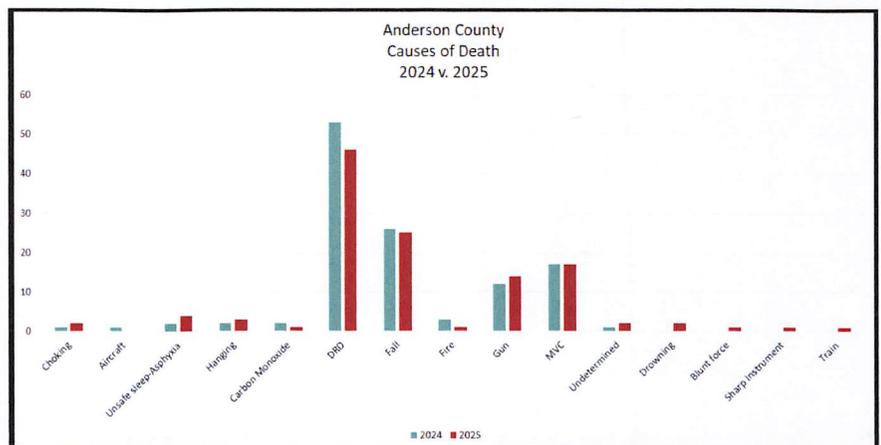
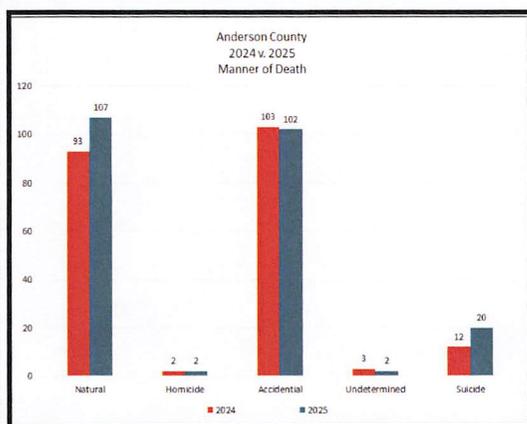
Anderson County 2024 v. 2025

In 2025, Anderson County had 67 more deaths reported to the RFC than in 2024, at 814. Of the 814 deaths reported the RFC in 2024, 63 were jurisdiction declined, 468 were cremation permit only, 681 cremation permits were signed total, 25 were sign death certificate only, 227 scenes were attended, 94 were released from scene, and 164 were sent to the RFC. Of the 164 sent to the RFC, 63 had full autopsies, 100 had external exams only, and 1 had a partial autopsy.



Of the deaths that the RFC certified in 2024 in Anderson County, 93 were determined natural, 12 were determined as suicides, 2 homicides, 103 accidental deaths, and 3 undetermined deaths.

The most common causes of death in Anderson County in 2024 were drug related deaths, fall related deaths, motor vehicle related deaths, and gun related deaths. Drug related deaths and gun related deaths decreased in 2025, but motor vehicle deaths stayed the same and fall related deaths decreased.



March 10, 2026

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Anderson County Government hereby gives notice of a public auction of the following county-held parcels. These *properties were acquired by Anderson County through a previous Delinquent Tax Sale that was conducted in November 2023. The Public Auction will be conducted by JD's Realty & Auction (Jason Deel, TAL 6826) at 12 p.m. on Thursday, March 26, 2026, both live (in-person) at the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce, 500 N. Charles G. Seivers Blvd. in Clinton, and online at <https://jdsauctions.hibid.com/catalog/719613/march-2026-multi-real-estate-auction-event>. For more information, contact JD's Realty & Auction at (865) 264-4641.

<u>Property Address</u>	<u>Tax Parcel ID</u>
103 Circle Cemetery Road, Briceville	01 41G D 41B 004.00
Cobb Hollow Road, Rocky Top	12 008 008 073.00
213 Duncan Road, Briceville	01 41B D 41B 27.00
121 Houston Avenue, Oak Ridge	02 105F C 105F 050.00
702 Railroad Ave., Rocky Top	12 018E B 018E 018.00
620 Young Lane, Clinton	01 4H B 74H 006.00

***PLEASE NOTE** that these properties were obtained via an Anderson County tax sale and may not qualify for title insurance. Sellers or Sellers Agent make NO WARRANTIES on these properties or that title insurance can be obtained, and the Buyer is advised to seek legal counsel. Title insurance WILL NOT be available at closing through Anderson County.

**ANDERSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT
SUMMARY OF BUDGET AMENDMENTS**

March 5, 2026

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Group 1 Financial Reports			
Cash & Fund Balance, Sales Tax, ARPA and Grant Reports			
Group 2 Purchasing Contracts & Surplus Vehicles - Legal Review - Commission Approval			
1	3A	National Institute for Excellence in Training, Middle Schools Contract # 26-0098	
1	3B	Canon Rocky Top Library Contract #26-0099	
1	3C	Canon - General Sessions 2 Contract #26-0101	
2	3D	Canon - Circuit Court Contract #26-0102	
2	3E	Canon - Circuit Clerk Contract #26-0103	
2	3F	Canon - General Sessions 2 Contract #26-0104	
2	3G	Canon - Circuit Clerk Contract #26-0105	
2	3H	Canon - Circuit Clerk Contract #26-0106	
2	3I	Canon - Circuit Clerk Contract #26-0107	
2	3J	Canon - General Sessions 2 Contract #26-0108	
2	4A	S & ME School Maintenance, Contract #26-0109	
2	4B	Canon - Juvenile Contract #26-0110	
2	4C	Canon - Finance Contract #26-0111	
2	4D	UES, Mayor Contract #26-0112	
2	4E	Linda Martin-Colet, EMS Contract #26-0113	
3	4F	DOE, Office of Science Consolidated Service Center, Mayor Contract #26-0114	
3	5A	CWI Works SCSEP, Senior Center Contract #26-0115	
3	5B	Daniel Thomas, EMS Contract #26-0116	
3	6	Capital Asset Surplus Request - 2 School Nutrition Refrigerators	
Group 3 Consent Agenda - Transfers (No Commission Action Necessary)			
4	1	General Fund 101 - Veteran Services Office	\$ 2,800.00
4	2	General Fund 101 - Finance	\$ 200.00
4	3	General Fund 101 - EMS	\$ 4,379.64
5	4	General Fund 101 - EMS	\$ 3,800.00
5	5	General Fund 101 - Dental Clinic	\$ 850.00
5	6	General Fund 101 - Dental Clinic	\$ 600.00
6	7	General Fund 101 - Senior Center	\$ 2,024.00
6	8	Fund 128 - Tourism	\$ 600.00
7	9	Fund 143 - School Nutrition	\$ 30,000.00
7	23	General Fund 101 - Animal Control	\$ 904.00
Group 4 - Appropriations - School (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
7	10	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services	\$ 69,313.48
8	11	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services	\$ 74,600.00
9	12	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services	\$ 1,000,000.00
9	13	Fund 177 - Capital Outlay	\$ 1,000,000.00
Group 5 - Transfers - School (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
9	14	Fund 141 - Special Education (Payroll, Major Line Item)	\$ 23,759.75
10	15	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services (Major Line Item)	\$ 93,796.12
11	16	Fund 141 - Special Education (Payroll)	\$ 106,663.90
11	17	Fund 141 - Fiscal Services (Major Line Item)	\$ 61,573.00

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Group 6 - Appropriations - NonSchool (Commission Approval by Board Vote)			
11	18	Fund 131 - Highway	\$ 3,000.00
12	19	Fund 131 - Highway	\$ 6,200.00
12	20	General Fund 101 - Fleet	\$ 9,000.00
13	21	General Fund 101 - Conservation	\$ 7,500.00
13	22	General Fund 101 - EMS	\$ 30,303.03
14	24	General Fund 101 - Animal Control	\$ 3,500.00

Group 7 - Appropriations - General Fund Unassigned Fund Balance (Commission Approval by Board Vote)

Group 8 - Transfers - NonSchool (Commission Approval by Board Vote)

Group 9 - Miscellaneous

14	A	Grant Applications - 5 Grant Applications	Motion to Approve
15	B	FY 26/27 Proposed Budgets	Motion to Approve
15	C	Fund 127 - ACTV Budget Discussion	No Action
14	D	Reappraisal Options - Indexing	Motion to Approve
15	F	New Business/Sheriff Retention Payments from Rollover Funds	Motion to Approve
15	F	New Business/BA's 23 & 24 and 2 contracts	Motion to Approve

Group 10 - Additional Items not discussed during budget committee (requires 3/4 majority vote)

**ANDERSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT
CASH AND FUND BALANCE REPORT
February 28, 2026**

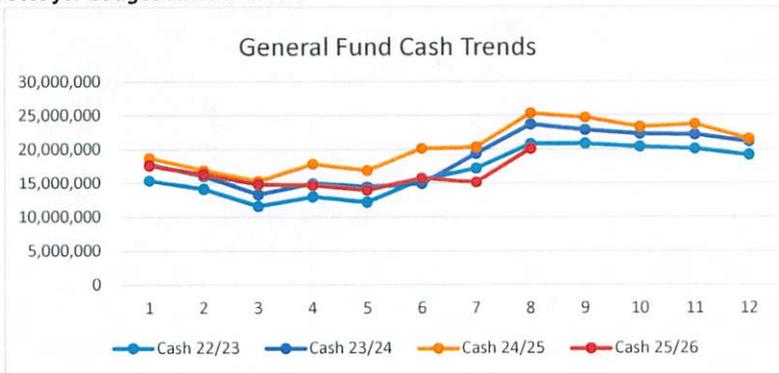
FUND	DESCRIPTION	NON-SPENDABLE	RESTRICTED FUNDS	COMMITTED FUNDS	ASSIGNED FUNDS	UNASSIGNED FUND BALANCE	TOTAL FUND BALANCE	CASH
101	General Fund	\$ -	\$ 1,067,565	\$ 341,225	\$ 1,741,730	\$ 11,353,618 *	\$ 14,504,138	\$ 20,107,551
115	Library Fund	\$ -	\$ 181,320		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 181,320	\$ 345,492
116	Solid Waste/Sanitation Fund	\$ -	\$ 693,436	\$ 17,726	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 711,162	\$ 1,487,452
120	Opioid Abatement			\$ 797,504			\$ 797,504	\$ 795,135
121	American Rescue Plan							\$ 1,049,419
122	Drug Control Fund	\$ -	\$ 139,101	\$ 8,754	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 147,855	\$ 155,323
127	Channel 95 Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,056	\$ -	\$ 21,056	\$ 34,339
128	Tourism Fund	\$ -	\$ 788,306	\$ -	\$ 101,440	\$ -	\$ 889,746	\$ 923,771
131	Highway Fund	\$ 47,550	\$ 269,737	\$ 2,246,833	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,582,370	\$ 4,639,169
141	General Purpose School Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,708,433	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,708,433	\$ 23,494,505
143	Central Cafeteria	\$ 112,744	\$ 4,358,986	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,358,986	\$ 4,291,070
151	General Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ 872,902	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 872,902	\$ 3,080,345
152	Rural Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ 587,730	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 587,730	\$ 1,144,928
156	Education Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ 96,991	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 96,991	\$ 1,701,187
171	Capital Projects Fund	\$ -	\$ 44,130	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 44,130	\$ 6,792,384
177	Education Capital Projects Fund	\$ -	\$ 64,899	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 64,899	\$ 1,448,968
263	Employee Benefit Fund	\$ 27,936	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 821,748	\$ -	\$ 821,748	\$ 1,157,377
		\$ 188,230	\$ 9,165,103	\$ 15,120,475	\$ 2,685,974	\$ 11,353,618	\$ 39,390,970	\$ 72,648,415

* General Unassigned Fund Balance limit of \$8M requiring 2/3 (11) votes for budget amendments.

Cash Trends
February

Cash 21/22	19,370,998
Cash 22/23	20,793,264
Cash 23/24	23,681,871
Cash 24/25	25,334,959
Cash 25/26	20,107,551

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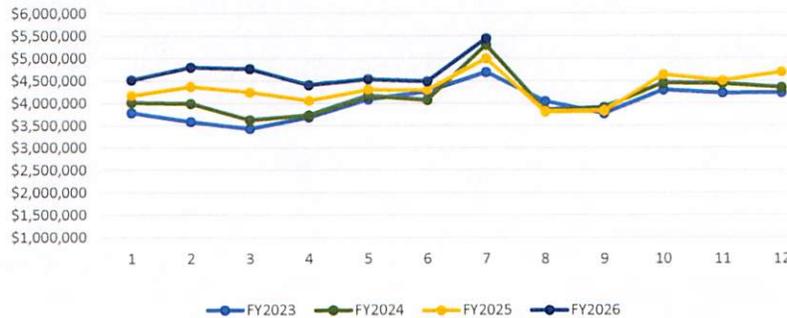


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July	\$491,168.50	\$930,859.52	\$108,725.51	\$44,448.53	\$2,411,025.21	\$124,410.32	\$66,990.18	\$4,177,627.77	4.2%
August	\$511,851.31	\$800,787.50	\$101,851.85	\$47,875.06	\$2,774,632.51	\$124,698.62	\$15,001.64	\$4,376,662.49	9.7%
September	\$512,025.95	\$802,463.06	\$101,803.19	\$46,608.41	\$2,597,731.30	\$137,204.98	\$52,173.02	\$4,250,009.91	17.3%
October	\$497,462.45	\$887,229.76	\$100,691.60	\$41,831.66	\$2,353,123.16	\$126,512.93	\$63,185.12	\$4,070,036.68	8.9%
November	\$506,343.21	\$953,771.87	\$99,110.32	\$48,467.91	\$2,527,615.95	\$126,803.66	\$47,951.78	\$4,310,064.70	3.4%
December	\$507,665.20	\$971,899.48	\$105,362.12	\$40,481.03	\$2,490,047.05	\$136,616.12	\$46,588.25	\$4,298,659.25	5.6%
January	\$602,686.44	\$1,051,538.71	\$115,188.16	\$53,396.68	\$2,981,517.91	\$134,690.93	\$65,305.67	\$5,004,324.50	-5.5%
February	\$454,113.16	\$873,735.49	\$90,892.13	\$36,505.29	\$2,178,194.50	\$125,295.15	\$51,888.55	\$3,810,624.27	-1.1%
March	\$454,042.03	\$831,939.65	\$84,925.57	\$36,233.61	\$2,260,444.64	\$115,754.23	\$47,288.01	\$3,830,627.14	-2.1%
April	\$553,490.99	\$957,685.24	\$105,129.31	\$46,031.00	\$2,816,318.47	\$125,009.35	\$34,833.56	\$4,638,497.92	4.4%
May	\$557,524.13	\$964,901.26	\$100,437.63	\$42,535.44	\$2,632,140.41	\$133,489.15	\$80,207.03	\$4,511,235.05	1.7%
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September	\$544,006.51	\$987,949.30	\$99,955.24	\$44,455.23	\$2,919,298.05	\$137,201.46	\$30,527.34	\$4,763,393.13	12.1%
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November	\$547,668.76	\$993,116.16	\$92,120.31	\$43,525.04	\$2,697,182.84	\$127,783.95	\$30,294.87	\$4,531,691.93	5.1%
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	GF	GPS	HWY	Projected numbers					
FY 26	\$2,258,367	\$15,232,697	\$1,326,342						
FY 25	\$2,026,632	\$14,005,431	\$1,190,244						
FY 24	\$1,984,169	\$13,671,135	\$1,165,305						

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Correction

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ARPA PROJECTS

	ARPA Funding Eligibility Category	REVENUE LOSS	OTHER ELIGIBILITIES	TOTAL			
	Total ARPA Allocation	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ 4,952,074.00	\$ 14,952,074.00			
	-Less Budgeted To-Date	\$ (10,262,639.51)	\$ (5,120,393.55)	\$ (15,383,033.06)			
	Remaining Allocation	\$ (262,639.51)	\$ (168,319.55)	\$ (430,959.06)			
	<i>Interest earned and balance of allocations</i>	\$ 462,548.08	\$ (430,959.06)				
	Total Interest Remaining			\$ 31,589.02			
	Project Name	BUDGETED	EXPENDED TO-DATE	BUDGETED BUT NOT EXPENDED	PROJECT STATUS	REVENUE LOSS	Date Approved by Commission
1	Employee Retention Payments -Exempt	\$ 85,013.68	\$ 85,013.68	\$ -	Complete	YES	4/18/2022
2	Employee Retention Payments -Non-Exempt	\$ 614,826.78	\$ 614,826.78	\$ -	Complete	NO	4/18/2022
3.1	TN Emergency Broadband Fund Grants -MF Highland	\$ 11,636.84	\$ 11,636.84	\$ -	Complete	YES	2/22/2022
4	GIS Digitized Stormwater System And Outfall Map	\$ 103,060.00	\$ 103,060.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	11/21/2022
5	Comp/Building/Contents/MotorPool)	\$ 280,000.00	\$ 280,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
6	Whole Body Scanner for Jail	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	9/20/2021
7	County Paving Projects	\$ 766,991.63	\$ 766,991.63	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
7.1	County Paving Projects - New Eligibility	\$ 1,485,844.01	\$ 1,485,844.01	\$ -	Complete	NO	8/15/2022
8	County-wide Assessment for Water & Sewer Planning	\$ 92,000.00	\$ 92,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	3/10/2022
9	Claxton Sewerline Study	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
10	Witness Room/Archives Relocation	\$ 1,019,170.85	\$ 1,019,170.85	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
11	Senior Center Kitchen Improvements	\$ 670,200.00	\$ 670,200.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/16/2022
12	A/V Technology for Room 118A	\$ 15,182.53	\$ 15,182.53	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/16/2022
13	IT Infrastructure Needs (e.g., Multi-Factor Authentication)	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
15	Other Vehicles on Capital Requests	\$ 224,823.00	\$ 224,823.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
16	Sheriff's Vehicles for 2 Years	\$ 899,349.03	\$ 899,349.03	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
18	Family Justice Center -Building Purchase	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 175,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
19	EMS Stretchers (12)	\$ 398,409.00	\$ 398,409.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	11/21/2022
21	Oak Ridge Fire Dept. Training Center	\$ 273,500.00	\$ 273,500.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
22	Other County Capital Outlay Requests (e.g., \$10k Judges)	\$ 9,334.76	\$ 9,334.76	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/15/2022
23	Repair Chimes	\$ 18,635.00	\$ 18,635.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	1/17/2023
24	A/V Technology for Room 312	\$ 13,994.24	\$ 13,994.24	\$ -	Complete	YES	3/20/2023
25	Jail Medical Services	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/15/2023
26	EMS Budget Fund Balance Adjustment (FY24)	\$ 516,000.00	\$ 516,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	6/19/2023
28	Fire Department/Rescue Squad Equipment	\$ 547,389.89	\$ 547,389.89	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/21/2023
29	EMS AED's	\$ 272,669.74	\$ 272,669.74	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/21/2023
30	Claxton Area Repeater	\$ 13,475.23	\$ 13,475.23	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/21/2023
31	Dental Clinic Redesign/Relocation/Bldg Improvements	\$ 604,000.00	\$ 604,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	9/18/2023
32	Contributions Child Advocacy Center & American Legion	\$ 18,405.00	\$ 18,405.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	3/18/2024
33	County-wide Emergency Communications System	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ -	Complete	NO	12/18/2023
34	Parks Bobcat	\$ 53,161.25	\$ 53,161.25	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/20/2024
35	Anderson County Fire Commission Funding for Departments	\$ 330,000.00	\$ 330,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	5/20/2024
36	Auto Purchases	\$ 170,281.35	\$ 170,281.35	\$ -	Complete	YES	6/17/2024
37	EMS Vehicles FY25	\$ 422,819.10	\$ 422,819.10	\$ -	Complete	NO	8/19/2024
38	Sheriff's Vehicles FY25	\$ 571,962.02	\$ 571,962.02	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/19/2024
39	Archives Security Cameras	\$ 13,802.94	\$ 13,802.94	\$ -	Complete	YES	8/19/2024
40	Senior Center Badge System	\$ 10,888.36	\$ 10,888.36	\$ -	Complete	YES	9/16/2024
42	County Auto Purchases	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Complete	YES	11/18/2024
44	Employee Retention Payments 2024	\$ 469,288.25	\$ 469,288.25	\$ -	Complete	YES	12/16/2024
3	TN Emergency Broadband Fund Grants -MF Comcast	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	\$ 250,000.00	In Progress	YES	2/22/2022
14	EMS Ambulances for 2 years	\$ 1,346,903.66	\$ 923,707.66	\$ 423,196.00	In Progress	NO	8/15/2022
27	TDEC ARP Water Infrastructure Investment Plan (WIIP)	\$ 379,514.92	\$ 327,094.95	\$ 52,419.97	In Progress	YES	6/19/2023
41	Blockhouse Valley Recycling Center	\$ 56,500.00	\$ 22,600.00	\$ 33,900.00	In Progress	YES	10/21/2024
43	Blockhouse Valley Recycling Center	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 9,800.00	\$ 4,200.00	In Progress	YES	12/16/2024
45	Health Dept Reno ARPA Interest Last Dollar	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	\$ 250,000.00	In Progress	YES	9/15/2025
		\$ 15,383,033.06	\$ 14,369,317.09	\$ 1,013,715.97			

2025-2026 Grant Inventory for Anderson County Government

Account Codes (101 unless specified)	Department	Description	Amount of Grant	Amnt of matching funds	Grant begin date	Grant end Date	Fed thru State	State	Fed Direct	Grantor	Indirect Cost Recovery
53330	Anderson County Drug Court	TN Certified Recovery Court (TCRCP)	\$ 133,500	\$ -	7/1/2025	6/30/2026		\$ 133,500		TDMSAS	\$ 8,260
53600-FJC	District Attorney's Office	Family Justice Center	\$ 200,000		7/1/2025	6/30/2026	\$ 200,000	-		OCJP/VOCA	\$ 3,685
53600-VOCA	District Attorney's Office	Victim's Coordinator Grant (VOCA)	\$ 95,350	\$ -	7/1/2025	6/30/2026	\$ 76,280	\$ 19,070		OCJP/VOCA	\$ 11,850
363-53600-CTF01	District Attorney's Office	JAG - 7th CTF	\$ 225,000	\$ -	7/1/2025	6/30/2028	\$ 225,000	\$ -	\$ -	OCJP	
55130-131-EMST1	EMS	EMS Training Supplement	\$ 28,800	\$ 2,203	12/31/2024	6/30/2025	\$ -	\$ 28,800		TDH	
58190-706-ARC	EMS	EMS Training Facility	\$ 857,840	\$ 857,841	10/1/2024	12/31/2027	\$ 857,840	\$ -		TEMA/DHS	
54710-790-EMSE2	EMS	EMS Equipment Grant	\$ 30,303	\$ -	7/1/2025	6/30/2026	\$ -	\$ 30,303		TDH	
54410-499-DHS	Emergency Management	Homeland Security Grant 2024	\$ 28,250		9/1/2023	4/30/2026	\$ 28,250			TEMA/DHS	
54410-706-EOC	Emergency Management	Emergency Operations Center	\$ 2,942,940	\$ 980,980	9/1/2024	4/30/2027	\$ 2,942,940	\$ -		TEMA/DHS	
54410-499-EMPG	Emergency Management	Emergency Management EMPG 2023	\$ 32,024	\$ 32,024	10/1/2023	9/30/2025	\$ 32,024			TEMA	
54410-499-DOE	Emergency Management	Off-Site Emergency Planning and Response	\$ 21,000	\$ -	12/1/2024	11/30/2025	\$ 21,000	\$ -		TEMA/DHS	
54410-499-EMPG	Emergency Management	Emergency Management EMPG 2024	\$ 32,024	\$ 32,024	10/1/2023	9/30/2025	\$ 32,024			TEMA	
55110-707-SPNMG	Health Department	Health Department Renovation	\$ 699,000	\$ 616,400	1/13/2023	6/30/2026		\$ 1,315,400		TDH	
55190	Health Department	Reimburse County for Contract employees Salaries	\$ 684,000	\$ -	7/1/2025	6/30/2026	\$ 181,724	\$ 502,276		TDH	
55160-2001	Health Department	Safety Net Grant for Dental	\$ 4,000,000		7/1/2025	6/30/2028		\$ 4,000,000		TDH	
55160-2001	Health Department	Safety Net Grant for Dental (Emory Valley)	\$ 4,000,000		7/1/2025	6/30/2028		\$ 4,000,000		TDH	
	Highway/Mayors Office	TDOT Old State Circle Bridge (State Run Project)	\$ 950,900				\$ 950,900			TDOT	
53500-1000	Juvenile Court	Juvenile Court State Supplement Funds	45,000.00		7/1/2024	6/30/2029		\$ 45,000		DCS	
51900-799-NWDSP	Mayors Office	TDOT Oliver Springs 1 of 2	\$ 942,020	\$ 216,580				\$ 942,020		TDOT	
51900-799-NWDSP	Mayors Office	TDOT Oliver Springs 2 of 2	\$ 711,396	\$ 177,849			\$ 711,396			TDOT	
171-91150-FLAP1	Mayors Office	Gibbs Ferry Park (FLAP Grant)	\$ 1,860,000	\$ 201,400					\$ 1,860,000	USDOT	
58190-FIG	Mayors Office	CDBG Food Insecurity	\$ 194,000		12/15/2023	3/31/2026	\$ 194,000			CDBG	
91170-791-CDBG1	Mayor's Office	CDBG Waterlines	\$ 523,207	\$ 107,163	10/15/2020	10/14/2025	\$ 523,207			TDEC/CDBG	
58190-ARPBR	Mayor's Office	Broadband Accessibility Grant (BRC)	\$ 100,000		7/1/2024	12/31/2026	\$ 100,000			TNEC	
58190-BRAG1	Mayors Office	Brownfield Identification Grant	\$ 20,000	\$ -	8/1/2024	7/31/2025	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ -	TDEC	
56300-TCAD1	Mayors Office	Senior Center Grant (Vehicle)	\$ 45,000	\$ -	11/1/2024	3/31/2026	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ -	TNDDA	
58190-BRAG2	Mayors Office	ORHA Brownfield Identification Grant	\$ 100,000	\$ -	8/1/2024	7/31/2026	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -	TDEC	
55120-399-ANML1	Mayors Office	Animal Friendly - Spay/Neuter	\$ 1,200		8/1/2025	6/30/2026		\$ 1,200		TDA	
171-91401-TDEC1	Mayors Office/ACWA	Water Infrastructure Investment Plan (WIIP)	\$ 3,795,149	\$ 379,515	3/3/2021	9/30/2026	\$ 3,795,149	\$ -		TDEC	
51900-ORRCA	Mayors Office/ORRCA	Oak Ridge Reservation Community Alliance	\$ 797,090	\$ -	4/15/2024	6/30/2028	\$ 797,090	\$ -		TDEC	
101-56300	Mayor's Office/Office on Aging	Office on Aging and Senior Center	\$ 196,181	\$ 28,420	7/1/2024	6/30/2026	\$ 166,419	\$ 29,762		ETHRA/ETAAAD	
53310-399-AEM1	Mayor's Office/Gen Sessions	Alternate Electronic Monitoring	\$ 13,005	\$ 13,005	10/21/2024	6/30/2026		\$ 13,005		OCJP	
56300-499	Mayor's Office/Senior Center	Senior Center Sound Panels	\$ 50,000	\$ -	11/1/2025	3/31/2027	\$ -	\$ 50,000		TNDDA	
116-55739	Mayors Office/Solid Waste	Litter Grant (Pick-Up & Prevention Education)	\$ 52,100	\$ -	7/1/2025	6/30/2026		\$ 52,100		TDOT	
	Norris Library	TOP Grant	\$ 1,341	\$ 70	7/1/2025	6/30/2026		\$ 1,341		TSLA	
54230-EBP1	Sheriff's Department	Evidenced Based Programming (EBP)	\$ 317,141		5/15/2023	6/30/2027		\$ 317,141		OCJP	
54110-188-SORR1	Sheriff's Department	Sheriff's Office Recruitment and Retention	\$ 200,000		6/30/2023	3/7/2029		\$ 200,000		TDCI	
54110-9007	Sheriff's Department	Governor's Highway Safety Grant	\$ 23,800	\$ -	10/1/2024	9/30/2025	\$ 23,800	-		TDHS/NHSTA	
54210-SMHT4	Sheriff's Department	Mental Health Transport	\$ 290,270	\$ -	7/1/2025	6/30/2026		\$ 290,270		OCJP	
54110-170	Sheriff's Department	SRO Grant	\$ 1,275,000		7/1/2025	6/30/2026		\$ 1,275,000		TDHS	
54110-9007	Sheriff's Department	Traffic Safety Enforcement and Education	\$ 27,200	\$ -	10/1/2025	9/30/2026	\$ 27,200	\$ -	\$ -	TDHS/NHSTA	
128-58110-ARPA	Tourism	Tourism ARPA	\$ 326,715		12/1/2021	11/30/2026	\$ 326,715			TDTD	
128-58110	Tourism	Tourism Marketing Grant	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	7/1/2025	6/30/2026		\$ 30,000		TDTD	
128-58110-799-TEGLB	Tourism	Tourism Enhancement Grant - Lost Bottom Park	\$ 49,000	\$ 21,000	7/1/2025	6/30/2027	\$ -	\$ 49,000	\$ -	TDTD	
										Total	
						Current Year Grants	\$12,212,957	\$13,490,188	\$ 1,860,000	\$ 27,563,145	\$ 23,795
						Prior Year Grants	\$12,605,736	\$14,456,770	\$ 1,860,000	\$ 28,922,507	\$ 28,845

BUDGET COMMITTEE MINUTES
MARCH 5, 2026

Members Present:

Shain Vowell, Commissioner-Chairman
Denise Palmer, Commissioner-Vice-Chair
Chad McNabb, Commissioner
Shelly Vandagriff, Commissioner
Jerry White, Commissioner
Anthony Allen, Commissioner

Members Absent:

Sabra Beauchamp, Commissioner
Bob Smallridge, Commissioner

Meeting Facilitator:

Robby Holbrook, Finance Director

Committee Chair Shain Vowell called the meeting to order.

1. Appearance of Citizens (None)

2. Approval of Agenda

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Jerry White**, to add two new contracts, two new budget amendments, and add section F Sheriff Barker salary request to the New Business section. *Motion Passed.*

3. Purchasing Contracts with Legal Approval

- A. National Institute for Excellence in Training, School Middle Schools, Contract #26-0098** – Five-year contract for vendor to perform literacy grant services for \$80,000 per year.
- B. Canon, Rocky Top Public Library, Contract #26-0099** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$42.05/month and per copy fees (\$.0059 for black and white, \$.0396 for color).
- C. Canon, General Sessions 2 Courtroom, Contract #26-0101** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$17.67/month and per copy fees (\$. 219 for black and white).

- D. Canon, Circuit Court Bookkeepers Office, Contract #26-0102** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$17.67/month and per copy fees (\$. 219 for black and white).
- E. Canon, Circuit Court Collection Manager, Contract #26-0103** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$17.67/month and per copy fees (\$. 219 for black and white).
- F. Canon, Oak Ridge General Sessions 2 Courtroom, Contract #26-0104** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$68.68/month and per copy fees (\$.003 for black and white).
- G. Canon, Circuit Court Chief, Contract #26-0105** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$24.37/month and per copy fees (\$.0059 for black and shite, \$.0396 for color).
- H. Canon, Circuit Court Room 301, Contract #26-0106** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$68.68/month and per copy fees (\$.003 for black and white).
- I. Canon, Circuit Court Clerk Office, Contract #26-0107** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$59.34/month and per copy fees (\$.0043 for black and white, \$.0375 for color).
- J. Canon, General Sessions 2 Courtroom, Contract #26-0108** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$68.68/month and per copy fees (\$.003 for black and white).

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, to approve the purchasing contracts with legal approval as a group. *Motion Passed.*

4. Contracts Pending Legal Approval

- A. S&ME, School Maintenance, Contract #26-0109** – Five-year contract for asbestos monitoring. Pricing is itemized per test.
- B. Canon, Juvenile Court, Contract #26-0110** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$31.74/month and per copy fees (\$.0059 for black and white, \$.0396 for color).
- C. Canon, Finance Department, Contract #26-0111** – Five-year copier rental agreement. Cost is \$27.78/month and per copy fees (\$.0059 for black and white, \$.0396 for color).
- D. UES, Office of the Mayor, Contract #26-0112** – One-year environmental services contract for former Blockhouse Valley Landfill in the amount of \$20,493.
- E. Linda Martin-Colet, EMS, Contract #26-0113** – Agreement to pay up to \$1,500 in tuition for the Roane State Critical Care Program. The employee must remain employed

with EMS for one year after obtaining license or reimburse the County.

- F. Department of Energy’s Office of Science Consolidated Service Center, Office of the Mayor, contract #26-0114** – Agreement for DOE to pay the county \$701,408.80 in lieu of property taxes for the use of 11,464 acres of Anderson County land.

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, to approve the purchasing contracts pending legal approval as a group, pending legal approval. *Motion Passed.*

5. New Business Contracts with Legal Approval

- A. CWI Works/ETHRA SCSEP, OOA & Senior Center, Contract #26-0115** – Multiyear agreement for a program benefiting older adults seeking employment. This provides the Senior Center more employees with their wages paid through ETHRA SCSEP.
- B. Daniel Thomas, EMS, Contract #26-0116** – Agreement to pay up to \$1,500 in tuition for the Roane State Critical Care Program. The employee must remain employed with EMS for one year after obtaining license or reimburse the County.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, to approve the new business purchasing contracts with legal approval as a group. *Motion Passed.*

6. Capital Asset Surplus Request

Description	Department	Condition	Starting Bid
Stainless Steel Reach-In Refrigerators	School Nutrition	Not Working	\$250
Stainless Steel Pass-Through Refrigerators	School Nutrition	Not Working	\$250

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, to approve the capital asset surplus request. *Motion Passed.*

TRANSFERS (Approved through Consent Agenda)

THE 1st ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Scott Nation, Veteran Service Office, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-58300-411	Data Processing Supplies	\$2,800.00
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Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-58300-709	Data Processing Supplies	2,300.00
101-58300-320	Dues and Memberships	<u>500.00</u>
		\$2,800.00

Justification: Data processing supplies incorrectly had funds placed within, as funds need to be used to purchase a second laptop to be used by the VSO assistant. Funds in membership and dues are for membership within the National County Veteran Services Officer organization for additional accreditation.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 2nd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Robby Holbrook, Finance, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-52100-320	Finance – Dues and Memberships	\$200.00
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Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-52100-435	Finance - Travel	\$200.00
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Justification: Memberships are not transferable; with office turnover, new memberships are necessary.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 3rd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Nathan Sweet, EMS, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-55130-524-TRMT1	Staff Development - TNRMT	\$4,379.64
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-55130-790-TRMT1	Other Equipment TMRT Grant FYE 25	\$4,379.64
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Justification: Transferring funds from the grant received in FYE 25 to a different code to purchase equipment applied for on the FYE 26 grant submitted with Tennessee Risk Management Trust that was not funded. Written approval received from the grantor to make this transfer.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 4th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Nathan Sweet, EMS, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-55130-524	Staff Development	\$3,800.00
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Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-55130-355	Travel	\$3,800.00
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Justification: Increasing staff development to help pay for AEMT class costs and other staff training costs. Decreasing travel plans to accommodate the need for staff development.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 5th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Dr. Lacy Hudson, Dental Clinic, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-55160-333	Dental Health Program Licenses	\$850.00
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Decrease Expenditure Codes:

101-55160-471	Software	500.00
101-55160-499	Other Supplies	<u>350.00</u>
		\$850.00

Justification: Payments for Dentist Liability Insurance.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 6th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Dr. Lacy Hudson, Dental Clinic, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-55160-336	Maintenance and Repair Equipment	\$600.00
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Decrease Expenditure Codes:

101-55160-307-2100	Communication	400.00
101-55160-348-2100	Postal Charges	<u>200.00</u>
		\$600.00

Justification: Pay for maintenance and repairs on the sterilizer (autoclave).

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 7th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Mayor Frank, Office on Aging & Senior Center, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Code:

101-56300-425-TCAD1	Gasoline – Aging Programs	\$2,024.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

101-56300-499-TDDA1	Other Supplies & Materials – TN Dept of Disability & Aging	\$2,044.00
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Justification: Transferring the remainder of FY24/25 grant funds received from the state to be used for van-related items and other supplies & materials for the Senior Center. These remaining funds must be spent by 3/31/2026.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 8th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Stephanie Wells, Tourism, that the following **TRANSFER** in Fund 128 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

128-58110-320	Dues and Memberships	\$600.00
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Decrease Expenditure Code:

128-58110-335	Building – Maintenance and Repair	\$600.00
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Justification: Transfer funds to cover membership dues to the TN Hospitality and Tourism Association due to a change in the vendor's billing date.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 9th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Raeann Owens, School Nutrition, that the following **TRANSFER** in Fund 143 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

143-73100-499	Food Service – Other Supplies	2,000.00
143-73100-524	Food Service – Staff Development	<u>28,000.00</u>
		\$30,000.00

Decrease Expenditure Code:

143-73100-355	Food Service - Travel	\$30,000.00
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Justification: A-B: Increase based on the projected needs for the remainder of the school year.
C: Decrease based on the projected needs for the remainder of the school year.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

THE 23rd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Damon McKenna, Animal Control, that the following **TRANSFER** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-55120-524	Staff Development	500.00
101-55120-524	Staff Development	<u>404.00</u>
		\$904.00

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

101-55120-355	Travel	500.00
101-55120-320	Dues & Memberships	<u>404.00</u>
		\$904.00

Justification: Animal Control Officer (Sidney) needs ACO 1 and ACO 2 training.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Jerry White**, and passed to approve the transfer request.

APPROPRIATIONS REQUIRING FULL COMMISSION APPROVAL

THE 10th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-72110-201	Attendance – Social Security	1,112.34
141-72110-212	Attendance – Medicare	260.14
141-72110-213	Attendance – Payments to Retirees	17,941.00
141-72310-506	Board of Education – Liability Insurance	<u>50,000.00</u>
		\$69,313.46

Decrease Reserve Code:

141-34690	Committed for Other Purposes	\$69,313.48
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Justification: Appropriation of funds for mid-year retirees and increases in liability insurance.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 11th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

141-46590-TNTIG	Other State Education Funds – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	\$74,600.00
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Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-71100-189-TNTIG	Other Salaries – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	1,200.00
141-71100-201-TNTIG	Social Security – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	74.40
141-71100-204-TNTIG	State Retirement – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	108.00
141-71100-212-TNTIG	Medicare – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	17.40
141-71100-399-TNTIG	Other Contracted Svcs – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	70,931.80
141-72210-189-TNTIG	Other Salaries – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	2,000.00
141-72210-201-TNTIG	Social Security – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	124.00
141-72210-204-TNTIG	State Retirement – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	115.40
141-72210-212-TNTIG	Medicare – TN Tutoring Innovation Grant	<u>29.00</u>
		\$74,600.00

Justification: Appropriation of the TN Tutoring Innovation Grant as approved in ePlan by the TN Department of Education.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 12th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

141-99100-590	Transfers out – Transfers to Other Funds	\$1,000,000.00
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Decrease Reserve Code:

141-39000	Unassigned	\$1,000,000.00
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(Amendment will be from 141-34685, Committed For Capital Projects, and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Justification: Contribution to fund 177 for the Claxton Elementary School construction Project.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 13th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Robby Holbrook, Finance, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Fund 177 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

177-49800	Transfers In	\$1,000,000.00
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Decrease Expenditure Codes:

177-76100-706-CLAES	Capital Outlay – Building Construction – Claxton	900,000.00
177-76100-707	Other Capital Outlay	<u>100,000.00</u>
		\$1,000,000.00

Justification: Contribution to 177 Fund for capital outlay.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 14th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Kim Towe, Special Education Department, that the following **TRANSFER (Payroll & Major Line Item)** in Fund 141 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

141-71200-429-SEFFS	Instructional Supplies & Materials – Special Education	2,759.76
141-71200-499-SEFFS	Other Supplies & Materials – Special Education	6,000.00
141-72220-790-SEFFS	Other Equipment – Special Education	<u>15,000.00</u>
		\$23,759.76

Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-71200-163-SEFFS	Educational Assistants	17,000.00
141-71200-201-SEFFS	Social Security	1,097.40
141-71200-204-SEFFS	State Retirement	1,062.00
141-71200-206-SEFFS	Life Insurance	45.43
141-71200-207-SEFFS	Medical Insurance	3,598.28
141-71200-212-SEFFS	Employer Medicare	<u>256.65</u>
		\$23,759.76

Justification: To transfer funds into the SEFFS Educational Assistant payroll and benefits account for an Employee Child Care TA at the Andersonville Elementary location.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 15th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **TRANSFER (Payroll & Major Line Item)** in Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-71100-185	Regular Instruction – Part-Time Personnel	79,500.00
141-71100-201	Regular Instruction – Social Security	5,030.57
141-71100-204	Regular Instruction – Retirement	8,110.80
141-71100-212	Regular Instruction – Medicare	<u>1,154.75</u>
		\$93,796.12

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

141-71900-188	Other – Part Time Personnel	79,500.00
141-71900-201	Other – Social Security	5,030.57
141-71900-204	Other – Retirement	8,110.80
141-71900-212	Other – Medicare	<u>1,154.75</u>
		\$93,796.12

Justification: Transfer of funds to support before and after-school literacy tutoring salaries.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 16th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Kim Towe, Special Education Department, that the following **TRANSFER (Payroll)** in Fund 141 be approved.

Decrease Expenditure Codes:

141-71200-128	Homebound	100,000.00
141-71200-399	Other Contracted Services	<u>6,663.90</u>
		\$106,663.90

Increase Expenditure Codes:

141-71200-189	Other Salaries & Wages	100,000.00
141-71200-207	Medical Insurance	<u>6,663.90</u>
		\$106,663.90

Justification: Transfer funds to cover salary for 2 Sped employees that were moved into budget code 141-71200-189 and to cover medical insurance for 1 of the employees moved into that budget code.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 17th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Marcus Bullock, Fiscal Services, that the following **TRANSFER (Major Line Item)** in Fund 141 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

141-72620-790	Maintenance of Plant – Other Equipment	\$61,573.00
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Decrease Expenditure Code:

141-71100-722	Regular Instruction - Equipment	\$61,573.00
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Justification: Transfer of funds for door access repairs and upgrades.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 18th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Gary Long, Anderson County Highway Department, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Fund 131 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Code:

131-61000-333	Licenses	\$3,000.00
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Decrease Reserve Code:

131-34550	Restricted for Highway	\$3,000.00
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Justification: Software license for troubleshooting and repair on equipment. Software license for yearly renewal on the main license for the maintenance computer.

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 19th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Gary Long, Anderson County Highway Department, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in Fund 131 be approved.

Increase Revenue Code:

131-49700	Tennessee Farm Bureau – Savage Garden	\$6,200.00
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Increase Expenditure Code:

131-62000-399	Other Contracted Services/ Guardrail Replacement	\$6,200.00
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Justification: Insurance recovery for Guardrail on Savage Garden Rd.

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 20th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from John Vickery, Fleet Services, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Increase Expenditure Codes:

101-54900-399	Other Contracted Services	3,000.00
101-54900-450	Tires and Tubes	<u>6,000.00</u>
		\$9,000.00

Increase Revenue Code:

101-48140-FLEET	Fleet Service Revenue	\$9,000.00
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Justification: Replenish line items for county fleet. 399 is for other contracted services. This will allow us to overhaul one transmission, 450 tires and tubes, which allows us to purchase tires and charge back customers.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 21st ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Ben Taylor, Conservation, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

<u>Increase Expenditure Code:</u>		
101-51240-338	Conservation Commission – Maintenance & Repair Service - Vehicle	\$7,500.00

<u>Decrease Reserve Code:</u>		
101-39000	Unassigned	\$7,500.00

(Amendment will be from 101-34610-PARKS, Committed Funds – Restricted for General Gov/Parks and Rec, and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Justification: The repair of the dump truck is vital, as it is an asset to daily park operations, supporting roadway clearance, hauling gravel, and other maintenance materials, transporting debris and storm damage, and assisting with general ground and facility upkeep. Without a properly functioning dump truck, the park’s ability to maintain safe roadways, respond to inclement weather events, and complete routine maintenance projects would be significantly impacted.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 22nd ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Nathan Sweet, EMS, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

<u>Increase Revenue Code:</u>		
101-46290-EMSE2	EMS Equipment Grant FYE 26	\$30,303.03

<u>Increase Expenditure Code:</u>		
101-55103-790-EMSE2	Other Equipment EMS Equipment Grant FYE 26	\$30,303.03

Justification: Awarded TN state EMS Equipment Grant. Using funds to purchase equipment for ambulances, such as IV Pumps and IV Fluid warmers, will help with items listed on the capital outlay request.

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

THE 24th ITEM, to be presented to the Anderson County Budget Committee, was a written request from Animal Care and Control, Mayor Frank, that the following **APPROPRIATION** in General Fund 101 be approved.

Decrease Reserve Code:

101-39000	Unassigned	\$3,500.00
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(Amendment will be from 101-34530-ANML, Restricted for Public Health & Welfare – Animal Holding, and a JE will replenish the reserve for 39000)

Increase Expenditure Code:

101-55120-499	Other Supplies & Materials	\$3,500.00
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Justification: Need to replenish code for funding to June 30th for supplies and animals.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Jerry White**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval.

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, to move section D Reappraisal Options/Johnny Alley prior to section A.

SECTION D, Reappraisal Options/Johnny Alley

Property Assessor, Johnny Alley, introduced Gabe Looney with CTAS who presented information on indexing.

Motion by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, and passed to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval to include indexing into the appraisal process. *Motion Passed.*

SECTION A, Grant Applications/5 Grants

Finance Director, Robby Holbrook, presented grant applications for VOCA, Drug Court, Juvenile Court, Tourism, and Solid waste.

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, to approve the five presented grant applications and funding for matching. *Motion Passed.*

SECTION B, FY 26.27 Proposed Budgets

Finance Director, Robby Holbrook, presented the submitted budgets to date and updated the committee on the need for budget hearings for departments requesting more than FY 25.26.

Motion by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, seconded by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, to request departments to cut 2% of their budget. Voting “No” Jerry White. *Motion Passed.*

SECTION C, Fund 127/Channel 95

Finance Director, Robby Holbrook, began discussion about options for Fund 127/Channel 95. This will be discussed further at the budget hearings.

NEW BUSINESS

Finance Director, Robby Holbrook, presented two Budget Amendments for Animal Control

Motion by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, seconded by **Commissioner Jerry White**, and passed as a group to refer to the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval. *Reflected as “The 23rd & 24th Item” above.*

Sheriff, Russell Barker, presented a proposed retention bonus check for employees that complete the fiscal year with the county. This would be funded from rollover.

Motion by **Commissioner Chad McNabb**, seconded by **Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff**, to give retention bonus checks to the Sheriff’s department, the amount dictated by available roll over funds from the Sheriff’s budget.

Motion amended by **Commissioner Denise Palmer**, seconded by **Commissioner Anthony Allen**, to approve the retention bonus check for rank Captain and below.

Amended Motion Failed. Voting “No” Commissioner Chad McNabb, Commissioner Shelly Vandagriff, and Commissioner Jerry White.

Original Motion Passed.

Meeting Adjourned.



Robby Holbrook, Finance Director

Anderson County, Tennessee

Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION No: 26-03-1254

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A CONTINUOUS FOUR (4) YEAR REAPPRAISAL CYCLE

WHEREAS, Tenn. Code Ann §67-5-1601(a)(3) provided that upon the submission of a plan by the assessor and upon approval of the State Board of Equalization, a reappraisal program may be completed by a continuous four (4) year cycle comprised of a continuous on-site review of each real property over a four (4) year period, and

WHEREAS, the county legislative body of Anderson County, Tennessee, understands that by approving such a four (4) year reappraisal cycle, an appraisal ratio study will be conducted during the second year of the reappraisal cycle and, if a jurisdiction's appraised values are not updated to market value, the centrally assessed property and commercial/industrial tangible personal property will be equalized by the appraisal ration adopted by the State Board of Equalization.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Anderson County Board of Commissioners meeting in regular session on this the 16th day of March, 2026 that pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann §67-5-1601(a)(3), reappraisal shall be accomplished in Anderson County, Tennessee, by a continuous four (4) year cycle beginning July 1, 2025 comprised of a continuous on-site review of each parcel of real property over a four (4) year period with a revaluation of all such property for tax year 2029.

APPROVED, DULY PASSED AND EFFECTIVE this the 16th day of March 2026, the public welfare requiring it.

Denise Palmer
Chair A.C. Comm.

Terry Frank, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, County Clerk

4 - YEAR

REAPPRAISAL PLAN

ANDERSON COUNTY

TAX YEAR'S

2025 - 2029

ASSESSOR OF PROPERTY

John K. Alley, Jr.

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ANDERSON COUNTY

4 - YEAR CONTINUOUS VISUAL INSPECTION CYCLE

START DATE OF CONTINUOUS VISUAL INSPECTION CYCLE: JULY 1st 2025

ASSESSOR: John K. Alley, Jr.

URBAN 1'=50' & 100' MAPS	<u>20,367</u>	(Except C//Other)
RURAL 1'=400' MAPS	<u>13,900</u>	(Except C//Other)
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL	<u>3,599</u>	
ALL OTHER TOTAL	<u>1,323</u>	
PARCELS	<u>39,189</u>	
PARCELS ENTERED	<u>39,189</u>	

TOTAL MAPS	1" = 50'	<u> </u>
	1' = 100'	<u>492</u>
	1" = 400'	<u>118</u>

YEAR BY YEAR DECLARATION OF JURISDICTION UPDATING OPTIONS

- 2026** NO ACTION. APPRAISED VALUES REMAIN CONSTANT
- 2027** INDEX JURISDICTION TO MARKET VALUE / NBHD LEVEL
- 2028** NO ACTION. APPRAISED VALUES REMAIN CONSTANT
- 2029** COMPREHENSIVE REVALUATION OF JURISDICTION

1ST INSPECTION YEAR

PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2026

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL	% TOTAL
5,523	4,630	630	268	11,051	28.2%

MAPS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2026

1" = 400' Maps	3,4,5,6,10,11,12,20,21,22,31,32,33,34,43,44,45,55,56,57,87,88,94,97,

1" = 100' Maps	3G,3J,3M,3O,3P,5A,5C,5D,5H,5I,11E,20H,20N,21D,31C,31E,31F,31G,31K,32B,
	32F,32P,43H,43I,43P,43O,44A,55A,55C,55H,87F,87K,87L,87M,87N,87O,88A,
	88B,88C,88D,94A,94B,94C,94D,94E,94F,94G,
	94H,94J,94K,94L,94M,94N,94O,94P,97K,97N

1" = 100' Maps	

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED THIS YEAR:	28.2%
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% OF PARCELS CHECKED FOR QUALITY CONTROL

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL %
5%	5%	5%	5%	5%

2ND INSPECTION YEAR

PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2027

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL	% TOTAL
6,478	3,237	841	625	11,181	28.5%

MAPS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2027

1" = 400' Maps	8,9,17,18,28,29,30,40,41,42,52,53,54,63,64,65,95,100,101,104,105,106,107,108

1" = 100' Maps	8F,8L,8M,8N,9I,9K,9O,18C,18D,18E,18F,18K,18L,29C,29O,30A,30I,30P,41A,41N,
	64L,65D,65E,65H,65I,65N,65O,65P,95I,95L,95M,95P,100A,100B,100C,100D,100E,
	100F,100G,100H,100I,100J,100K,100P,101B,101C,101D,101F,101G,101K,101O,
	104B,104C,104D,104E,104F,104G,104K,104M,104N,105A,105C,105D,105E,105F,

1" = 100' Maps	105G,105H,105K,106A,106G,107A,107B,107H,108A,108D,108I

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED THIS YEAR:	28.5%
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% OF PARCELS CHECKED FOR QUALITY CONTROL

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL %
5%	5%	5%	5%	5%

3RD INSPECTION YEAR

PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2028

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL	% TOTAL
5,793	3,407	1,055	883	11,138	28.4%

MAPS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2028

1" = 400' Maps	15,16,25,26,36,37,38,39,48,49,50,51,59,60,62,66,67,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,
	79,80,81,82,83,99,102,103,

1" = 100' Maps	73B,73E,73J,74A,74B,74C,75F,74G,74H,74I,74J,74M,74O,74P,75N,76A,80M,81D
	81E,81F,81K,81L,81M,81N,81P,82A,82B,82G,82H,82I,82J,82K,82N,82O,82P,83P,
	99B,99C,99D,99E,99F,99G,99H,99I,99J,99K,99L,99M,99N,99O,99P,102F,102J,102O

1" = 100' Maps	

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED THIS YEAR:	28.4%
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% OF PARCELS CHECKED FOR QUALITY CONTROL

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL %
5%	5%	5%	5%	5%

4TH INSPECTION YEAR

PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2029

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL	% TOTAL
2,575	2,626	296	322	5,819	14.8%

MAPS TO BE INSPECTED FOR 2029

1" = 400' Maps	19,84,85,86,89,90,92,93,96,98,102,103,109,110,111,114,

1" = 100' Maps	19A,19H,19I,19O,19P,84M,89B,89L,89N,89O,92B,92H,92I,92J,92N,92O,93E,93F,
	93J,93K,93L,93M,93N,96B,96C,96E,96F,96G,96H,96I,96J,96K,96O,98C,98D,98E
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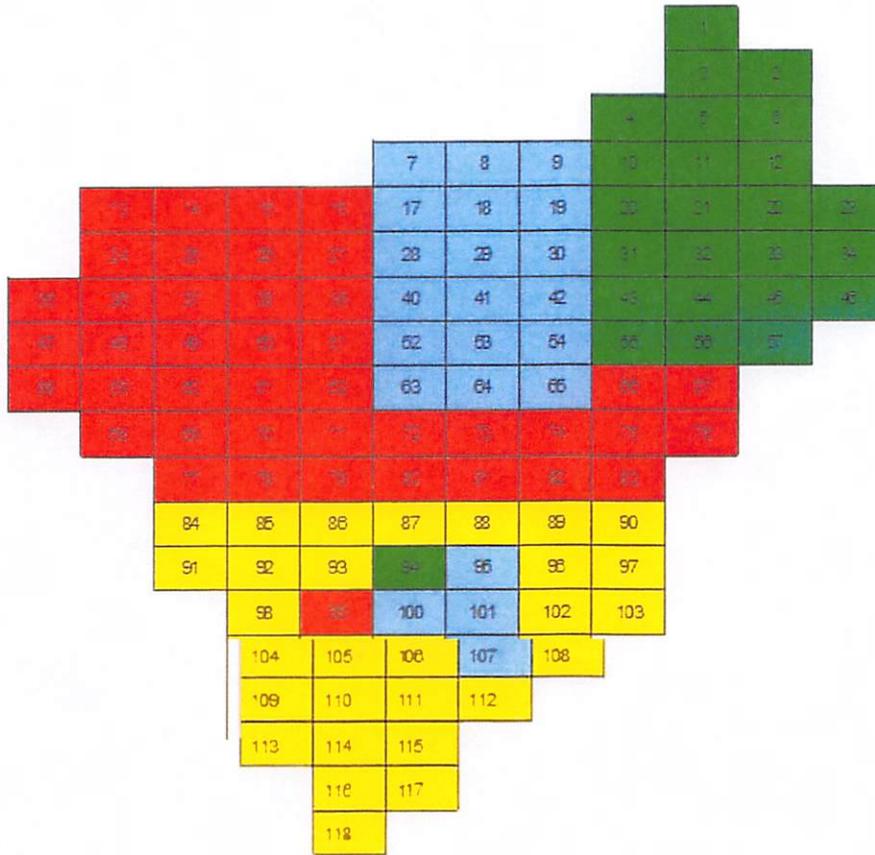
1" = 100' Maps	

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PARCELS TO BE INSPECTED THIS YEAR:	14.8%
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% OF PARCELS CHECKED FOR QUALITY CONTROL

URBAN	RURAL	COMM/IND	OTHER	TOTAL %
5%	5%	5%	5%	5%

ANDERSON COUNTY 2025 REAPPRAISAL PLAN
 FOUR YEAR VISUAL REVIEW MAP



				Total
11,051	11,181	11,138	5,819	<u>39,189</u>

*maps split by the river may have index maps on different review cycles, map colors are based on the majority of parcels review cycle.

NARRATIVE INFORMATION --- VISUAL INSPECTION

- A. **Field Inspectors:** The assessor's office will utilize trained, competent field personnel to measure and list all types of improvements in the field. Assistance may be requested from the Division of Property Assessments (DPA) upon encountering any special or unique improvements where additional expertise is needed.
- B. **Training Recommended:** The assessor's office will participate in DPA, CTAS, and/or TnAAO seminars, workshops, and courses relating to current procedures and valuation of properties.
- C. **Quarterly Progress Reports:** The assessor's office will provide a quarterly progress report to the DPA that accurately documents progress achieved during the reporting period. This report will show the number of parcels reviewed, current data entry status, and a listing of the maps that have been reviewed.
- D. **Accuracy of All Attributes:** Both land and improvements will be reviewed on every parcel during the review phase for accuracy and completeness. This includes the physical attributes of the land, such as topography, and tree lines that may have changed since the last inspection cycle.
- E. **Changes to Parcels:** Any new structures, additions, and remodeling will be keyed in the current file to maintain fairness and equity among all property owners. Review will be considered complete when changes have been entered into the CAMA system.
- F. **Geographic Areas Assigned:** Annual visual inspection of parcels are defined for each year in this report. The inspection of all rural, urban, commercial and exempt properties will be completed by the end of the cycle explained within this report.
- G. **Map Maintenance Schedule and Explanations:** Map maintenance will be worked on a daily basis, with the CAMA file being current at all times. Sales verification procedures will comply with procedures outlined in current publications of the DPA.

G. Use of Aerial Photography for Review: Maps may be reviewed using a combination of on-site inspection and aerial photography and/or oblique imagery for all attributes of the parcels, provided that the outcome will result in accurate assessments. On-site field review will be utilized when accurate information cannot be ascertained from the aerial and/or oblique imagery.

H. Quality Assurance Efforts Planned: Quality of work for visual review and data entry will be maintained by the assessor. All field review work and data entry will be subjected to quality control measures by a staff member in the office who did not complete the initial work. Additionally, assessment summaries and other tools within the CAMA system will be reviewed on a regular basis to identify any irregularities in value which may indicate significant errors.

NARRATIVE INFORMATION – INDEXING YEAR

- A. **Assistance of Division of Property Assessments:** Technical support in developing reciprocal index factors to achieve market value may be requested from the DPA.
- B. **Development of Sales File:** Sales data will be entered into the CAMA system in a timely manner to ensure the most relevant, accurate information is available for Indexing purposes. It is understood and acknowledged that ninety (90) days from the date of recording should be considered the maximum amount of time for sales data entry. The assessor's office will make reasonable efforts to minimize the number of days that elapse between the recording of deeds and sales data entry during the Indexing year.
- C. **Valuation Analysis:** Statistical analysis will be performed by the Division of Property Assessments to ensure that 100% of market value is achieved throughout the jurisdiction.
- D. **Mapping and Ownership:** Mapping and ownership information will be kept as current as reasonably possible during the revaluation year understanding the importance of timely information during Indexing year.
- E. **New Construction:** New improvements and/or remodeling will be kept current throughout the year.
- F. **Final Value Meeting:** A final value meeting will address all developed reciprocal factors, and the final analysis will be based upon standard statistical measures of performance. Final results will be acceptable or final meeting will be delayed until equity and market value is achieved.
- G. **Hearings (Formal and Informal):** Assessor's staff will conduct all informal hearings. Any assistance with formal hearings will be requested through the Division of Property Assessments and the Appeals Request form to the appropriate Assistant Director.

NARRATIVE INFORMATION – REVALUATION YEAR

A. **Personnel Needs:** The assessor's office will ensure that staff adequate in quantity and training will be available to perform the functions necessary to complete a timely and acceptable revaluation program. Where additional expertise is needed, the assessor's office may request assistance from the DPA while understanding that existing DPA workload may limit the amount of resources available during the revaluation year.

B. **Office Space and Equipment Needs:** Adequate office supplies and necessary equipment for the assessor's office will be planned and budgeted for so that a timely and acceptable revaluation program can be completed.

C. **Use of Aerial Photographs / Oblique Imagery:** Aerial photography and/or oblique imagery will be utilized to review and update location, access, land grades, improvements, tree lines, acreage, etc. Additional tools that integrate CAMA data into geographic information systems (GIS) will also be used to evaluate and update the consistency of improvement types, land tables, NBHD codes, etc.

D. **Assistance of Division of Property Assessments:** Technical support in developing base rates (base house, commercial improvement types, etc.), OBY rates, small tract valuation tables, market and use farm schedules, and commercial and industrial property valuation may be requested from the DPA while understanding the constraints as mentioned in section A above.

E. **Development of Sales File:** Sales data will be entered into the CAMA system in a timely manner to ensure the most relevant, accurate information is available for revaluation purposes. It is understood and acknowledged that ninety (90) days from the date of recording should be considered the maximum amount of time for sales data entry. The assessor's office will make reasonable efforts to minimize the number of days that elapse between the recording of deeds and sales data entry during the revaluation year.

F. **Neighborhood Codes:** Neighborhood codes will be checked for consistency and delineated in a manner that is reasonable for mass appraisal purposes.

G. Improvement Valuation:

1. **Base Rate Development:** Residential improvement values (base house) will be based on the most current market derived data available. Commercial rates will be derived from Marshall & Swift Valuation Service and adjusted for the local market.
2. **Out Building and Yard Items:** OBY costs and depreciation tables will be derived from Marshall & Swift Valuation Service. If the local market dictates a deviation from the published cost data, sufficient evidence will be collected and maintained to support such a deviation.
3. **Collection & Use of Income & Expense Information:** Questionnaires will be sent to selected income producing properties during the revaluation year for use in property valuation and appeals.
4. **Quality Assurance Efforts:** The quality of work completed by field personnel and data entry staff will be reviewed and monitored on a regular basis by the assessor or senior staff. In addition, assessment summaries will be monitored for any irregularities.

H. Land Valuation:

1. **Rural Land & Use Value:** Market value schedules with any necessary size and location adjustments will be developed by the assessor with DPA assistance as needed. Use value schedules will be developed by the DPA pursuant to current state law.
2. **Unit of Measure Tables:** UM tables will be used to value residential land from 0 to 14.99 acres (small tracts). DPA assistance may be requested.
3. **Commercial & Industrial:** Commercial/industrial land, whether urban or rural, will be reviewed and revalued according to current market data. DPA assistance may be requested.
4. **Quality Control:** The assessor will conduct quality control at all times with a review of randomly selected parcels. Statistical analysis will be utilized to identify outliers and to ensure standard statistical measures are achieved.

- I. **Mineral and/or Leaseholds:** Applicable questionnaires will be mailed to identified properties in the revaluation year by the assessor's office. DPA assistance in the valuation of leaseholds or mineral interests may be requested.

J. **Valuation Analysis:** Statistical analysis will be performed by the DPA to ensure final statistics fall within acceptable standards in all categories of properties. Final value correlation will consider all approaches to value with the most applicable being utilized in each instance where sufficient data exists.

K. **Mapping and Ownership:** Mapping and ownership information will be kept as current as reasonably possible during the revaluation year understanding the importance of timely information during revaluation.

L. **New Construction:** New improvements and/or remodeling will be kept as current as reasonably possible during the revaluation year with emphasis on (including, but not limited to): effective year built (EYB) or condition, proration, and accurate OBY data.

M. **Final Value Meeting:** A final value meeting between the assessor's office and the DPA will address all aspects of revaluation. The final analysis will be based upon standard statistical measures of performance. It is understood and acknowledged that the DPA must approve the final product of the revaluation effort.

N. **Hearings (Formal and Informal):** The assessor's staff will be responsible for informal hearings, and it is understood and acknowledged that DPA assistance for informal hearings cannot be guaranteed. Assistance with formal hearings may be requested from the DPA by submitting such requests on a parcel-by-parcel basis directly to the DPA assistant director for field operations.

Is your county currently on the IMPACT system? Yes ✓ No

Do you plan to change to another system? Yes No ✓

If so, list the name and the date: _____

_____ 03/03/26 Date

ASSESSOR'S PERSONNEL ASSIGNMENT

POSITION # 1	
TITLE	PROPERTY ASSESSOR
NAME	JOHN K. ALLEY, JR.
YEARS OF SERVICE	14
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Manage all aspects of the Property Assessor's Office, Staff for Valuation and Appeals
POSITION # 2	
TITLE	CHEIF DEPUTY ASSESSOR
NAME	BILLY A BROWN
YEARS OF SERVICE	29
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Greenbelt ,IDB'S In-Lieu of Tax,Coordinate BOE,Mapping GIS Manage all Reappraisal and Indexing, help with appeals
POSITION # 3	
TITLE	PERSONAL PROPERTY/CLERK
NAME	MALLORY WILLIAMS
YEARS OF SERVICE	2
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Personal Property , CAMA Data Entry, Review Audit , Answer phones, wait on customers at counter ,review Data entry
POSITION # 4	
TITLE	OFFICE MANAGER
NAME	TODD HOLBROOK
YEARS OF SERVICE	33
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Manage Office & Field Personal, Work New Construction Permits Reappraisal Revaluation, and Commercial Appraisals
POSITION # 5	
TITLE	DEPUTY CLERK
NAME	SHERRY BRYANT
YEARS OF SERVICE	31
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Answer phones, wait on customers at counter,CAMA Data Entry, Permits and corrections book update, review Data entry
POSITION # 6	
TITLE	REVIEW FIELD
NAME	PAUL PARROTT
YEARS OF SERVICE	13
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Visual review all parcels, Inspect all property record cards for accuracy, Answer phones, wait on customers at counter
POSITION # 7	
TITLE	REVIEW FIELD
NAME	GENE ROACH
YEARS OF SERVICE	7
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Visual review all parcels, Inspect property record cards, Phones

ASSESSOR'S PERSONNEL ASSIGNMENT

POSITION # 8	
TITLE	DEPUTY CLERK
NAME	CHELSEA COOPER
YEARS OF SERVICE	3
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Answer phones, wait on customers at counter, Tax Freeze, Enter CAMA Data for new construction, splits and greenbelt
POSITION # 9	
TITLE	DEPUTY CLERK
NAME	TAYLOR CONARD
YEARS OF SERVICE	2
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Answer phones,wait on customers at counter, Enter CAMA Data for field review changes,file, review Data entry
POSITION # 10	
TITLE	SALES AND DEED CLERK
NAME	JONI HASEGAWA
YEARS OF SERVICE	3
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	Answer phones, wait on customers at counter,Enter Sales Data into CAMA Impact system,Send out Sales Questionare's
POSITION # 11	
TITLE	
NAME	
YEARS OF SERVICE	
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	
POSITION #	
TITLE	
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NAME	
YEARS OF SERVICE	
PHASE RESPONSIBILITY	

Signature Page

ASSESSOR OF PROPERTY (Signature)

DATE

COUNTY MAYOR / EXECUTIVE (Signature)

DATE

CHAIRMAN, COUNTY COMMISSION (Signature)

DATE

ATTACHED RESOLUTION FOR 1, 2, 3, or 4-YEAR CYCLES?
YES ✓ NO

DATE SUBMITTED TO STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION:
DATE

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

between

_____ County and The Division of Property Assessments

DATE: _____

TO: _____, Assessor of Property

_____, County Mayor (or Executive)

RE: _____ County _____ Year Reappraisal Program

**FROM: Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury
Division of Property Assessments**

The purpose of this memorandum of understanding is to clarify the areas of responsibility for all parties involved in the reappraisal of _____ County. It is intended to express the requirements needed to successfully complete reappraisal and to define the extent of involvement expected of the Comptroller's Division of Property Assessments. A reappraisal program is defined as the updating of all values in the county by analyzing current information and establishing new tables, models, schedules, rates and depreciation.

Tenn. Code Ann. § 67-5-1601 provides for assessors of property to have the option to reappraise either on a 6- year cycle with an update of values in the third year, or to reappraise on a 4- or 5-year cycle with no updates, or the SBOE may consider a plan submitted by an assessor which would have the effect of maintaining real property values at full value as defined by law on a schedule at least as frequent as outlined in § 67-5-1601(a)(1). The resources available to the Division of Property Assessments enable them to provide technical assistance to counties during the reappraisal year; however, the amount of division involvement will be determined by the workload resulting from all counties that are scheduled for reappraisal during each year.

The amount of Division of Property Assessments involvement must be determined and clearly understood prior to the county producing a plan for reappraisal. The assessor of property will prepare a plan that accomplishes reappraisal in accordance

with standards and procedures prescribed by the Division of Property Assessments. The reappraisal plan must include all specific items identified in this memorandum of understanding.

I. County Responsibility

The assessor of property will be responsible for ensuring that all phases of the reappraisal program are conducted in accordance with Division of Property Assessment's policies and procedures relating to **property valuation, sales verification, appeal defense and statistical standards**. The county must **resolve data quality reports, provide accurate property characteristics, provide adequate data entry, demonstrate its ability to organize and manage a program, provide adequate staffing and provide financial support.**

A. Property Valuation: All types of property will be valued following standard procedures.

1. Residential - Residential properties will be valued by determining the proper base rate for each residential improvement type in the jurisdiction. The base rates will be developed using sale properties with recently constructed improvements whenever possible to reduce the difficulties of estimating depreciation and to increase the accuracy of the land values. The base rate analysis will consider the new depreciation that will automatically be calculated when the year of reappraisal changes. The assessor of property shall retain all base rate analyses for appeal purposes. Appropriate depreciation and/or effective age will be used to adjust groups of parcels where market evidence supports it. When additional depreciation or effective age changes are used to adjust values, market analysis must be retained to support the adjustments. Individual property characteristics will not be improperly altered to achieve acceptable analysis results. Outbuildings and Yard Items (OBYs) will be valued using standard abbreviations and updated cost tables. The cost tables will be developed from nationally recognized cost services and calibrated to the local market. The assessor of property will retain all necessary supporting documentation for review and appeal purposes. Residential land will be valued using accepted appraisal practices and available computer techniques. All residential market area (neighborhood) delineation codes will be reviewed to determine their accuracy, and the necessary action will be taken to correct any changes indicated by the market since the last reappraisal program.

2. Rural Land - Rural land will be valued using standard rural land valuation procedures. Rural sales will be located and verified to determine if they meet the requirements of a valid transaction. All rural sales will be reviewed by the assessor of property or a staff member

with either the buyer, seller, or agent to determine the conditions of the sale and if any adjustments are needed. A rural land sales verification form will be completed on all rural sales. These forms will be maintained in the assessor of property's office for review and use in appeals. Rural land will be valued using the rural land valuation tables. Appropriate sales analysis must be conducted to produce a rural land schedule and to determine all factors affecting value. Areas of the county that cannot be valued using the base rural land schedule will be valued using the rural land schedule adjusted to the appropriate level of value. Land grade maps will be used to determine the appropriate land grade for each parcel. The land grade maps, if not already available, will be constructed by using Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) soil survey information. All maps will be updated to reflect the most current base features such as wooded areas and areas that have been cleared since the last reappraisal program. All rural market area (neighborhood) delineation codes will be reviewed to insure they conform to current market conditions.

3. Commercial/Industrial Property - All commercial and industrial property shall be valued using standard valuation procedures. The listing of commercial and industrial properties will be reviewed for accuracy. All commercial property will be reviewed to determine if valuation by the income approach is the most appropriate method. In these instances, it will be necessary to gather sufficient income and expense data from the market to calculate an indication of value by the income approach. Completed income and expense forms will be retained for review and appeal purposes. All income data must be analyzed by making comparisons with like properties such as comparing offices to offices, warehouses to warehouses, and restaurants to restaurants. All commercial sales will be verified to determine if any special circumstances such as personal property or unusual financing are included. Commercial and industrial base rates will be developed for each type of commercial and industrial improvement in the jurisdiction. This is typically accomplished using a combination of local information and a professional cost service. All industrial properties shall be revalued using the most appropriate method, typically the cost approach. All commercial and industrial land will be revalued using the most appropriate unit of comparison, and all pertinent information such as zoning will be indicated on the land valuation maps. All analyses and sales information used to determine the commercial and industrial land values will be retained by the assessor of property for review and appeal purposes. All commercial and industrial market area (neighborhood) delineation codes will be verified to determine if they need to be revised due to changes in the market.

4. Small Tracts - Land that does not qualify as a farm and is not part of an organized development is considered a small tract. It is typically valued as an individual unit and priced per unit or per acre. A total countywide small tract analysis must be accomplished in order to determine reasonable values. After the analysis has been accomplished and a pricing guide developed, the existing small tracts are to be reviewed to determine consistency. After making any needed adjustments to improve consistency, the small tracts will be revalued using accepted appraisal practices and any appropriate computer-assisted techniques. The assessor of property will maintain all analyses and sales information used in the valuation of small tracts for review and appeal purposes. All market area (neighborhood) delineation codes that influence the valuation of small tracts will be reviewed to determine accuracy, and any adjustments needed will be made.

5. Unique Properties - Usually, unique properties will exist in a county that will require special treatment. These can be lake properties, mobile homes, large industrial complexes, mineral interest, leasehold interest, etc. The reappraisal plan will address these properties and explain how they will be valued.

B. Sales Verification: A major element in the success of a reappraisal program is the completeness and accuracy of the sales file. The Division of Property Assessments maintains a publication entitled *Property Assessor's Procedures for Sales Data Collection and Verification* to guide assessors through this process. These procedures will be followed to ensure the necessary accuracy in sales analysis. Any attempt to influence the results of the analysis by inaccurate sales verification must be avoided. The quality of the final statistical analysis depends on the integrity of the sales file, and every effort should be made to ensure its accuracy. The assessor of property will maintain records on the verification of sales for review and appeal purposes.

C. Appeal Defense: Any reappraisal program must have the necessary data and information to defend the appraisals. The assessor of property and staff must have the ability to present the value-supporting data in a manner that provides the property owners and appeal boards with the information necessary to understand how and why the value conclusions were determined. The assessor of property and staff will resist making unnecessary changes just to satisfy the property owner when the appraisal is otherwise correct. All elements of the valuation process must consider the appeal process. An effort must be made to maintain sufficient data to defend the values, and this data includes the following: base rate analysis; sales analysis;

cost information; land valuation information; adjustments to sales; income and expense information; and any other information that will be useful in the appeal process.

D. Statistical Standards for Reappraisal: The Division of Property Assessments utilizes statistical standards developed by the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO) for evaluating the results of reappraisal programs. The reappraisal program should be completed with these standards as the goal. Failure to meet these standards indicate the reappraisal program may be flawed and unacceptable. The standards apply to property by its statutory classification such as residential, commercial/industrial, and farm. Within each classification, properties may be further stratified based on a detailed analysis of the information available. The data used to produce the analysis must be accurate and uninfluenced by personal bias. The discovery of inaccurate data that has an influence on the results of the statistical analysis will be considered in the overall evaluation of the program. If the results of the statistical analysis fail to meet acceptable standards, said results will be reported to the State Board of Equalization for appropriate action.

E. Data Quality Reports: Data quality reports include edits that enable the assessor to identify data problems. Since the success of a reappraisal program is determined by the accuracy of the data, each county must identify and resolve errors found on data quality reports. Typically, this information is produced from the assessor of property's computer file and analyzed locally. Counties utilizing the state computer-assisted mass appraisal (CAMA) system may contact Division of Property Assessments staff for assistance as needed to generate data quality reports. Counties operating independent CAMA systems are expected to accomplish this without Division assistance.

F. Data Entry: A reappraisal increases the amount of data entry because of changes and adjustments to the file, especially where extensive field reviews are required. Any plan for reappraisal must consider this additional data entry workload.

G. Organization and Management: The completion of a successful reappraisal program is dependent upon the ability of the assessor of property to organize work activities and to manage employees throughout the reappraisal cycle. Any reappraisal plan must consider topics including but not limited to: staffing (both in quantity and in assignment of duties), training, quality control, and office space.

H. Approval of any cycle other than a 6-year cycle: The assessor of property in any county that plans a 1,2,3,4, or 5-year reappraisal program must have approval by resolution from the county legislative body. The plan for reappraisal prepared by the assessor of property must be submitted for review to the county executive and the county legislative body. The county legislative body must provide the funding to accomplish the reappraisal program as outlined in the plan for reappraisal.

II. Division of Property Assessments' Responsibility:

Tenn. Code Ann. § 67-5-1601 provides that all work (accomplished by the assessor of property) is subject to the supervision and approval of the director of the Division of Property Assessments. The Division of Property Assessments is required to supervise and direct all reappraisal and revaluation programs. The Division of Property Assessments' statutory responsibilities include providing technical assistance and ensuring the accuracy of the reappraisal program. All counties conducting reappraisal programs accept the condition of limited involvement from the Division of Property Assessments and agree to maintain records and provide sufficient data and reports to enable the Division of Property Assessments to evaluate the quality of the reappraisal program.

A. Technical Assistance: Technical assistance is provided to a county by staff members of the Division of Property Assessments. The amount of technical assistance to be provided by the Division of Property Assessments will be determined after considering available resources and existing workload of county reappraisal programs scheduled during each year.

Examples of technical assistance to the assessor's office may include:

- Residential Base Rate Development
- Residential Analysis
- OBX Cost Tables Development
- Rural Land Schedule Development
- Homesite Analysis
- Commercial & Industrial Base Rate Development
- Income & Expense Analysis
- Commercial Market Analysis
- Industrial Property Appraisal
- Small Tract Sales Analysis
- Small Tract Pricing Guide Development
- Sales Adjustments Determination
- Sales Verification Instruction
- Unique Properties Appeal Preparation
- Data Preparation for Appeals Defense
- Overall Statistical Results Review
- Data Quality Reports Production
- Assessable Mineral Interest Valuation
- Assessable Leasehold Interest Valuation
- On-The-Job Training for Assessor's Staff
- Market Area (Neighborhood) Delineation Codes Review

B. Modification of Responsibility

Due to level of expertise, number of staff members, and resources available to the assessor of property, there may be a need to modify areas of responsibility in the memorandum of understanding. The purpose of the modification of responsibility is to provide latitude between the assessor and the division regarding the identified areas of responsibility. The following are specific modifications to this agreement that will be mutually beneficial for both parties and allow for better utilization of resources during the revaluation program:

III. Accuracy of Program

The assessor of property will prepare a final value report at the end of the revaluation year that will give an overview of the reappraisal program and support the value indications. The accuracy of the reappraisal program shall be determined by a review of the supporting documentation for the following: base rate development; land valuation; application of market adjustments; market area (neighborhood) delineation codes analysis; rural land sales analysis; small tract analysis; identification and valuation of unique properties; completeness of the sales file; quality of records developed for appeal defense; results of the statistical analysis; resolution of the data quality reports; and correctness of property characteristic data.

IV. Computer Appraisal System

In the event the assessor of property chooses to change the current CAMA system, information regarding the new system and a detailed plan of implementation must be included with the reappraisal plan for approval by the State Board of Equalization.

V. Failure to Comply

It is the expressed intent of this memorandum of understanding to provide the county and the Division of Property Assessments with a clear understanding of the responsibility of each party

regarding the completion of the next reappraisal program. It is the intent of the Division of Property Assessments to take whatever action necessary to ensure the accurate and timely completion of the reappraisal program. Failure on the part of the county on any of the items agreed to herein shall result in the reporting of said failure to the State Board of Equalization for appropriate action.

It is with full understanding that we accept the conditions identified in this memorandum of understanding and accept responsibility to accomplish all items identified herein. We recognize that failure on the part of the county legislative body or the assessor of property to complete the agreed to requirements will result in the action identified herein.

County Mayor (or Executive) _____
Signature _____
Date

Assessor of Property _____
Signature _____
Date

Appraisal Supervisor _____
Div. of Property Assessments *Signature* _____
Date

Area Appraisal Manager _____
Div. of Property Assessments *Signature* _____
Date

Assistant Director _____
Div. of Property Assessments *Signature* _____
Date



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Dr. Tim Parrott, Director

MEMORANDUM

TO: County Commission Members
Terry Frank, County Mayor
Robbie Holbrook, Finance Director

FROM: Dr. Tim Parrott, Director of Schools *Dr. T. Parrott*

DATE: March 2026

RE: Report to County Commission

ATTENDANCE

Student enrollment stands at 5,625 students. Kindergarten standing at 351 students.

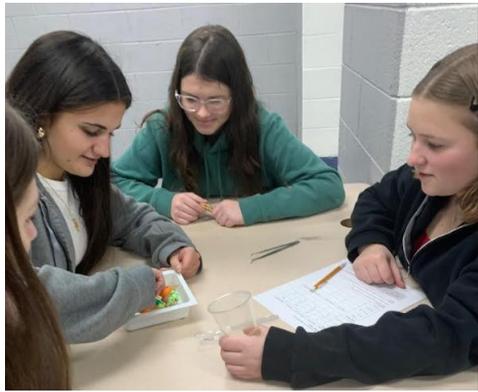
HIGH SCHOOL

Anderson County



At Anderson County High School, energy and purpose define what is happening in our classes each day. Dedicated counselors are meeting with students, carefully guiding them through the course registration process for the upcoming school year. They are helping students align their class choices with graduation requirements, career interests, and college goals—ensuring every student has a clear and personalized academic plan. Kayla Watson’s advanced French students prepared for the 3rd Annual UTK French Department Poetry and Song Competition, practicing pronunciation, performance skills, and cultural understanding. Shawne Myers’s biology students have been actively engaged in a hands-on bird beak

adaptation lab, where they simulate natural selection by testing how different “beak” tools collect food. These moments reflect the preparation it takes to provide innovative instruction and guidance for our students.



Clinton

Congratulations!

CHS HOSA

Placements:

- B. Dowdney – Pharmacology – 1st Place
- N. Elliott – Occupational Therapy – 1st Place
- A. McMurray – Pathophysiology – 1st Place
- I. Geoffrion – World Health & Disparities – 2nd Place
- S. Temple – Dental Terminology – 2nd Place
- A. Tipton – Behavioral Health – 3rd Place
- S. Vaughn – Health Informatics – 3rd Place
- A. York – Clinical Laboratory – 3rd Place
- S. Buckner – Medical Law & Ethics – 4th Place
- I. Woods – Dental Science – 4th Place
- H. Webb – Biotechnology – 5th Place



The Health Sciences program at Clinton High School is excelling at preparing young people to serve in health care roles after high school! Textbook knowledge comes alive when students are given the opportunity to work an ultrasound machine and to see, touch, and dissect real hearts and lungs. Medical terminology is also a lot more fun when you get to create your own words with prefix, root word, and suffix blocks. The real test, however, is competition. All 11 of the HOSA students listed here placed in their respective events at the Upper Region Competition in December and earned the opportunity to advance to the State Leadership Conference in March! Congratulations to our Health Science students and staff! We are so proud of you!

The Health Sciences program is one of many programs that will be highlighted this spring as CHS sends multiple presenters to various conferences across the state to showcase their own model of STEM education. Presentations will include the role of STEM in special education, arts programs, and language classes as well as the overall cohort model that CHS uses to integrate academics with career and technical education. What an honor to represent Anderson County Schools in this way!



**STEM Without Silos:
A Schoolwide Model to Integrate CTE and Academics**

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Norris



The Lady Senators went undefeated in district regular season and were district champions.

Candy Grams brightened students' days and helped support TSA!



6th Graders investigated ecosystems by dissecting owl pellets.



Dr. Cummings was awarded ACS Principal of the Year!



Hoops for Heart raised hundreds of dollars and welcomed some special visitors.

Clinton



CMS finally got to celebrate Quarter 2 - attendance, grades, and meeting benchmark goals!

The cheerleaders sponsored a Happy Cart for teachers.





Several 8th grade Hawks made visits to the dragons to learn about programs of study.

Teachers participated in the Polar Plunge to raise money for Special Olympics.



Poetry night was a HUGE success.

Therapy Dog Annie had a special day to visit Central Office and celebrate all the great things she's doing at CMS!



Norwood



SGA raised money by selling Valentine Grams and the staff enjoyed a special lunch.

Ms. Kent was teacher of the month and Ms. Dickinson was Norwood's Teacher of the Year!



These students went above and beyond on the Pacer Test in PE class.

Lake City

Our Lakers had their own version of the Winter Olympics and brought home the Gold in PE Class Winter Competitions.





7th Graders dissected donated flowers to learn more about parts of a plant!



A great time was had by all at the Valentine Dance.



6th graders got a visit from the Owl Ridge Raptor Center and dissected owl pellets.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

We are SO excited for our Gear Up Summer Camp and we can't wait for your child to join us for an unforgettable summer!

This is going to be a summer full of learning, exploring, building, and FUN!

Here's what makes our camp AMAZING:

- 4-Day Camp Weeks (Hello 3-day weekends!)
- ELA & Math Support to keep skills strong and ready for the next grade level
- 1 FULL HOUR of supervised play every day
- 1 FULL HOUR of hands-on STREAM activities
- FREE breakfast and lunch daily

- FREE field trip – one exciting day of adventure at no cost to you!

Your child will strengthen academic skills, participate in engaging engineering challenges, explore creativity, and still have plenty of time to play and enjoy summer with friends.

Registration papers will be sent home with children.

Be sure to fill them out and send them back to secure your child's spot!

We truly can't wait to Gear Up for a fantastic summer with your family!

Andersonville



We enjoyed celebrating Mrs. Roeder for Principal Appreciation Day! Students and staff have participated in writing her "Words of Thanks" with many being posted on our bulletin board. Mrs. Roeder tirelessly provides us with a wonderful environment for all of us to learn and work. Thank you, Mrs. Roeder, for all that you do!

The Winter Olympics are in the 'Ville!
Students in Mrs. Jordan's PE classes will be playing hockey, cross-country skiing, speed skating, curling the skeleton and more. Go USA!



Our amazing Mrs. Picarella was recognized at The Education Foundation annual Teacher of the Year banquet. With 21 years in education, Mrs. Picarella has taught multiple grade levels and continues to inspire a love of reading in her students. Known for her great laugh, team spirit, and dedication, she is a true example of excellence in teaching.

Briceville



Happy Counselor's Week!
We would like to acknowledge the exceptional dedication of our school counselor, Morgan, in providing loving support to our students. Your presence is deeply valued.

Mrs. Fleming's first graders explored how shadows change in relation to light sources.



Claxton



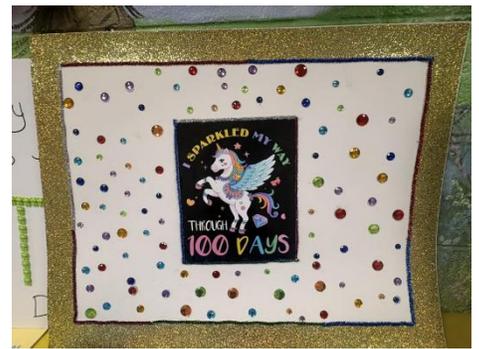
Our Claxton Basketball Team had the opportunity to attend a Lady Vols basketball game just before the snow rolled in. The students had an amazing time watching high-level basketball and cheering on the Lady Vols.

Claxton Elementary also celebrated Math Night. Our Title 1 supported Math night was a carnival theme. Students and families were able to engage in various carnival themed math activities.



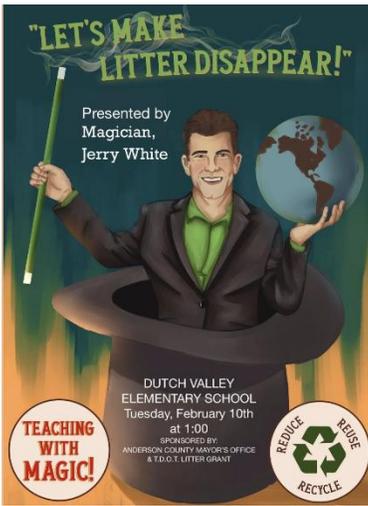
Fourth grade Claxton students have been completing some project-based learning. The focus is understanding the perspective of both sides of the American Revolution. Students had a project day in which they got to experience activities from that time period. Students engaged in colonial games, colonial quilt sewing, butter churning and calligraphy.

Dutch Valley



Take a look at the creative projects our kindergarteners made to celebrate the 100th day of school.





Our students were treated to a wonderful magic show. The "Let's Make Litter Disappear" program by magician Jerry White created smiles, laughs and moments of disbelief as the students learned about caring for their environments. A big thank you to the Anderson County mayor's office and the TDOT Litter Grant for making this program possible!



Fairview



What a privilege to celebrate our Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Sarah Rauhuff, at The Education Foundation's Teacher of the Year Banquet. Mrs. Rauhuff is a devoted educator who is deeply committed to her work and her students. She inspires them to reach their full potential by creating a learning community where they feel valued, supported, and motivated to grow. We are thankful for the passion and dedication Mrs. Rauhuff brings to our school each day, and we are so proud to have her on our team.



We surprised our students with a “Masked Reader” competition at our latest assembly in preparation for Read Across America. We had 6 teachers read a book with voice distortion and were dressed in inflatable costumes. The students listened to the story, and were given clues about each teacher to see if they could guess who the ‘Masked Reader’ was! The students absolutely loved it and the staff enjoyed it too!



Our Kindergarten made their Runway Debut. They have been working really hard with learning their letter names and sounds. Each student was given a letter and had to create a vest with all things that began with that letter (ex. R: rocket, rock, race car, rabbit, radio, etc.). Students and their families worked really hard on coloring and creating their vests. Students got to debut those vests during assembly with the whole school. However, they also had their own “Red Carpet” debut where they told their letter, named some things that start with that letter/sound and got to “Walk the Red Carpet.” Kindergarten had such a fun time!

Grand Oaks



We are thrilled to share that Coach Chase Lockard has been named a Novice Teacher of the Year Semi-Finalist for the state of Tennessee! After earning Novice Teacher of the Year for Anderson County Elementary Schools, Coach Lockard is now being recognized at the state level and we could not be prouder! In just his second year of teaching, Coach Lockard has already made an incredible impact. As our phenomenal PE teacher, he brings energy, structure, teamwork, and purpose to every lesson, making the gym a place where students grow not just physically, but in character and confidence. Beyond the gym, he continues to go above and beyond leading math small groups, planning targeted interventions, analyzing student data, and collaborating with colleagues to help every Eagle succeed.



We are so proud to announce our GOES Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Christy Hicks! Mrs. Hicks serves GOES as a reading interventionist, RTI team leader, and oversees Individual Learning Plans for students. She champions literacy for every child, builds strong relationships with students, delivers targeted, data-informed instruction, and partners with teachers to make sure our students get exactly what they need to be successful.



Lake City



Congratulations to our Classified Employee of the Year, Mrs. Jessica York! Mrs. Jessica is one of our quiet heroes, always getting things done way beyond her domain, the library. She truly helps keep our school running and will jump in to support wherever there is a need. Mrs. Jessica's love of books spills over into her work, and you can find her several days a week leading a book club-a full library of kids discussing books!



Mrs. Myers’s ELA classes scored big with Football Friday. Students huddled up to tackle important ELA standards through fun, engaging test-prep activities—and even snuck in some math by graphing their Super Bowl winner predictions. Learning + teamwork = a winning combination!



We appreciate the Y-12 FCU Gives Foundation for donating to our school’s food pantry.



Norris



Fourth grader JB Lyness recently organized a meaningful community service project that brought our school together in a big way. Through this effort, students and staff created more than 200 Valentine’s cards for patients at East Tennessee Children’s Hospital.

Mrs. Mitzelfeld, Ms. Branham, and JB had the privilege of delivering the valentines to the hospital. During their visit, they even had the chance to meet a therapy dog named Reggie—a special moment that made the experience even more memorable.

We’re proud of JB’s leadership and the kindness our students showed in spreading a little extra love this February.

Kudos to Dara Charry, Jana Haun, Kelsey Mitzelfeld, and Jim Kuban, our NES staff members who've secured grants from the Anderson County Education Foundation to enhance academics and student wellness at NES - and get ready for a fun twist with one grant focused on 9-square-in-the-air! We're grateful for the Anderson County Education Foundation's support.

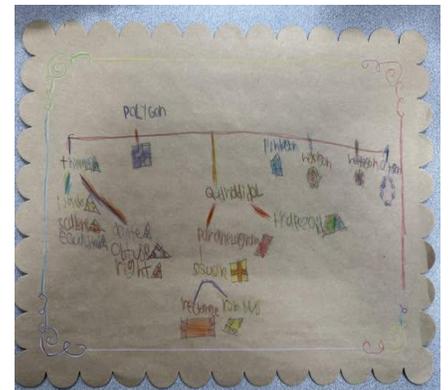
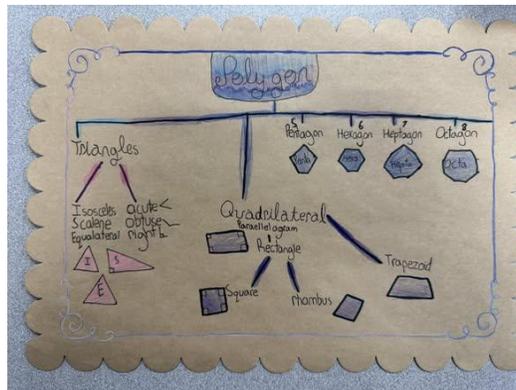
Norwood



Our Norwood Jaguars were hard at work in 3rd grade math today! Students are learning how to measure to the nearest whole, half, and quarter inch and represent their data on line plots. They reviewed fractions on a ruler and applied their understanding to solve real-world measurement problems. Students confidently showed their thinking on whiteboards, engaged in meaningful turn-and-talk discussions, and explained their reasoning using strong math vocabulary. Smooth transitions and focused learning kept everyone actively involved from start to finish. We are so proud of the critical thinking,

collaboration, and engagement happening in our classrooms every day. Norwood Jaguars are measuring up and showing their learning!

Our Norwood 5th graders have been busy mathematicians! Students recently created geometry placemats to organize and classify polygons based on their attributes. They categorized shapes by the number of sides and explored specific properties such as parallel sides, angles, and more. Through this hands-on



activity, students practiced classifying two-dimensional figures into categories based on shared attributes and discovered how shapes fit within larger groups. This learning directly supports Tennessee Academic Standard 5.G.B.3, which focuses on building a hierarchy of two-dimensional figures. We are so proud of our students for their hard work and critical thinking as they continue to grow their math skills!



A big congratulations to Ms. Gaddis' class for being named Class of the Month! A special thank you to Jay Steele from Krystal for treating the class to an awesome Krystal party! We truly appreciate your generosity and support of our students. What a fun and well-deserved celebration — we are so proud of you, Ms. Gaddis' class!

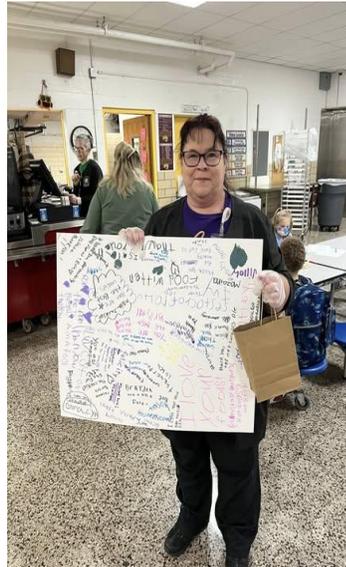
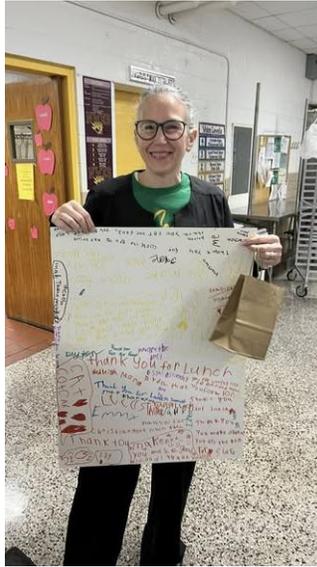
Even though January has passed, we couldn't let Cafeteria Appreciation Month go by without recognizing the incredible cafeteria staff at Norwood Elementary!

We are beyond blessed to have the most amazing team serving our students every single day. They provide delicious breakfasts and lunches,

always with warm smiles and caring hearts. They work so hard to make sure our students are fed, cared for, and ready to learn — and it does not go unnoticed!

The food is wonderful, but it's the kindness, patience, and love they show our students that truly makes them special. Norwood is better because of you!

Please help us give a HUGE thank you to our outstanding cafeteria staff!



Capital Projects

- CES- new Claxton Elementary School – construction at 20% completed. \$28,474,000 and 672 days to complete.
- CHS softball locker room - \$90,000 design work completed.
- GOES- new parking lot – Est. \$125,000
- CHS - Welding and Agriculture building, building is 90% completed \$3,000,000.00
- ACHS - multi-sport facility - ½ cost from district ½ cost from donors- Building purchased for \$625,000.00
- CES HVAC – scheduled to start in the spring of 2025
- BES - Waste water upgrade - work in progress \$800,000.00
- CHS/CMS – Replace bleachers and fieldhouse at football stadium partnership with City of Clinton – design phase \$500,000.00.
- NES, GOES – add safety vestibule to school main entrances.
- NES, AVES, DVES, and FES - replace gym floors, Est. \$80,000.00 per floor, in bid process.
- LCMS- new auditorium seats 2025, in process Est. 85,000.00, installing mid-Oct.
- CHS – replace windows at CHS in Walkway
- BES - update gym Est \$200,000.00
- ACHS - replace turf at ACHS 2028- Field conditioned in the summer of 2024. Est \$500,000.00
- NES - replace classrooms to provide space for growth and safety. 2029-30
- Start replacing HVC from first ESG -2028?
- All schools - upgrade door scanners for safety, 2024-25 CHS, CHS completed ACHS-summer 2026, \$300,000.00
- NWES/ NWMS – replace lights on softball field, spring 2026
- NMS – update lower hallway

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March 11, 2026

Denise Palmer, Chairwoman
Anderson County Commission

RE: Law Director's Report – March 16, 2026 Commission Meeting

Chairman Palmer and
Commission Members:

This has been a busy month for the Law Director's office. This report will highlight our activities.

A. ACTION ITEMS

We do not have any Action Items on this report that are not covered by Committee Reports.

B. CONTRACTS

We have reviewed, revised or approved the following contracts:

1. Department of Energy PILT Agreement
2. Confirmation of Agency Status & Non-Absolute Right to Sell Agreements for County held properties on Mayor's List. (6)
3. Canon (26-0111 & 26-0110)
4. ACSO & Community Health of East Tennessee MOU
5. Grant Amendment – Community Traffic Safety Enforcement & Education
6. NIET – Anderson County Schools
7. Canon (26-0099, 26-0101 - 26-0108)
8. Partner – Anderson County Schools
9. PIE Consulting
10. Grant Amendment – PO 15795
11. Grant Amendment – Tennessee Dept. of Health
12. TDEC Grant
13. Skilled Services – Change Order
14. NuCycle – County Clerks Office
15. UES Environmental Services
16. SCSEP Multi-Year Host Agency Agreement
17. Clinical Affiliation Agreement between University Health Systems and ACEMS
18. MOU's for dispatch services between ACG/ACSO and the cities of Oliver Springs, Norris and Rocky Top

19. MOU for dispatch services between ACG/ACSO and the Emergency Communication District

C. CASES FILED IN CHANCERY COURT INVOLVING VIOLATIONS OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY ZONING RESOLUTION

1. Newly Filed:
 - 343 Frost Bottom Road
2. Status of cases filed with pending deadlines:
 - 301-347 Old Lake City Highway - Motion to Set Trial Date scheduled for hearing on April 27, 2026.
 - 3708 Lake City Highway – Motion to Set Trial Date scheduled for hearing on April 27, 2026.
 - 482 Old Lake City Highway – Pending Motion for Default Judgment. Hearing Date TBD
 - 1820 Old Lake City Highway – Pending Motion for Default Judgment. Hearing Date TBD
 - Cooper-Motion for Default Judgment set for hearing on March 30, 2026
 - Williams/Wilson- Motion for Default Judgment set for hearing on March 30, 2026.
3. Motions for Default Judgment (MDJ):
 - 1036 Byrams Fork Rd. Pending Motion for Default Judgment. Compliance Agreement has been entered and progress is being monitored.
4. Contempt Petitions:
 - 438 Old Fratersville Hollow Lane – Show Cause hearing held February 23, 2026. Judgment in favor of Anderson County. Judgment lien drafted to be recorded after deadline to appeal passes, March 31, 2026.
5. Closed Cases:
 - 309 Foley Hill Rd.-closed file after new owner brought property into compliance by demolishing offending structure.
 - 104 Massey Jones Lane-case was non-suited and referred back to Planning & Development for violation notification of new owners.
6. Status of Recorded Liens:

Each of these properties are subject to daily fines and penalties per court order. Liens have been executed on each property, monitoring, enforcement, and collection activities are ongoing.

 - 230 Haney Hollow Road- daily fine of \$100 beginning August 26, 2024

- 177 Scott Brogan Lane- daily fine of \$50 beginning December 9, 2024
- 1824 Lake City Highway- daily fine of \$20 beginning August 8, 2025

D. BANKRUPTCIES

My report includes only new filings and status updates for existing cases. In addition to the nine (9) cases set out below, six (6) additional cases were reviewed in which it was determined the county has no interest.

1. Kendell-Order received dismissing bankruptcy case for failure to make payments
2. Weber-outstanding taxes paid; awaiting discharge
3. Burt-partial payment made on outstanding taxes by bankruptcy trustee; awaiting discharge
4. Mungro-Order of Discharge received; file closed
5. Grubb-Order Confirming Chapter 13 rejected by bankruptcy court; new plan submission deadline 03/14/26
6. Averill-Order Confirming Chapter 13 plan received; awaiting discharge
7. Asher-Confirmation hearing reset to 04/01/26
8. Fine-Objection to confirmation filed by creditor; confirmation hearing reset to 04/01/26
9. J. Rutherford-Notice of Chapter 13 bankruptcy filing received; POC filed 03/10/26

E. STATUS OF PENDING LAWSUITS

1. *Barker v. Provision*. Pending Discovery. Defendant's Responses are due on March 15, 2026.
2. *Dietlin v. Kirk, et al.* Attorney Alix Michael is defending the lawsuit filed in Anderson County Circuit Court. We will monitor and report any development.
3. *Partin v. ACSO et al.* Attorney Reid Spaulding is defending the lawsuit filed in Federal District Court which alleges civil rights violations. A third amended Complaint has been filed naming additional Defendants. Trial date is set for March 27, 2027. We will monitor and report any developments.
4. *Harber et al. v. Anderson Co. Gov't and Estate of Jay Yeager*. We are in the discovery phase for this Anderson County Chancery Court case.
5. *Williams Manor, Inc. v. Anderson Co. Gov't and the BZA*. This Anderson County Chancery Court case is set for April 16, 2026.
6. *King v. Anderson County Detention Facility*. Pro se filing in U.S. District Court alleging civil right violations. Ried Spaulding has been assigned as Defense Counsel. Our office will continue to monitor and report developments.
7. *Smith et ux. v. Anderson Co.* Complaint for Writ of Mandamus for enforcement of zoning violations. Defendant's Motion to Dismiss filed March 10, 2026. *A copy is attached.*

8. *Butler v. Anderson Co. et al.* Case filed in Circuit Court alleging ACHD failed to keep the right of way clear along Pine Ridge Road at its intersection with Batley Road. Car wreck case. Attorney Dan Pilkington is defending ACHD. Trial set for August 19, 2026. Our office will continue to monitor and report developments.

F. NEWLY FILED LAWSUITS

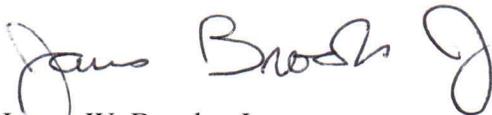
No newly filed cases during this reporting period.

G. INFORMATION ITEMS

These items require no action but are included for Informational Purposes.

1. Reviewed and revised Resolution supporting Summer EBT Program Participation. *A copy is attached.*
2. Reviewed and revised Resolution requesting rejection of Education Freedom Scholarship Act. *A copy is attached.*
3. Reviewed and revised ACA Access for Uninsured Citizens Resolution. *A copy is attached*
4. Prepared Proclamation honoring Sheriff Russell Barker. *A copy is attached.*
5. Prepared Proclamation honoring Josh Allen, ACDF. *A copy is attached.*
6. Prepared Proclamation honoring LaCresha Logan, ACDF. *A copy is attached.*
7. Reviewed documents and prepared Opinion Letters regarding \$9.7M Rural Elementary School 2026 series Bond
8. Researched options after transfer of Claxton School property after decommissioning
9. Researched residency requirements for county Judicial Commissioners and provided opinion. Commissioners must reside in the county.
10. Researched whether one person can hold two elected positions simultaneously
11. At the request of Jeff Cole, Anderson County Clerk, researched and prepared Distress Warrant in aid of collecting outstanding occupancy taxes.
12. Proctored Detention Facility Promotional Exams
13. Prepared and delivered a two (2) hour educational training presentation on Jail Civil Liability and Risk Management for new hires at Detention Facility
14. Researched County Sheriff's Civil Service Act of 1974 and provided opinion on statutory procedure for Administration & Certification of Promotional Examinations.
15. Provided confidential Liability Exposure Opinion to Human Resources Department.
16. Researched the application of ADA to the request of an inmate to have an emotional support animal (ESA) with them in ACDF. Concluded the ESA was not covered by the ADA based on the facts in this request.

Respectfully submitted,



James W. Brooks, Jr.
Law Director

cc: Annette Prewitt

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR ANDERSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

BRIAN E. SMITH and LINDSAY N. SMITH,)
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Plaintiffs,)
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v.)
)
ANDERSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, and)
DANNY PHILLIPS, in his official capacity)
as Planning and Zoning Coordinator for)
Anderson County, Tennessee,)
)
Defendants.)

No.: 26CH7699

FILED

MAR 10 2026

12:15 O'CLOCK P.M.
HAROLD P. COUSINS, JR.
CLERK & MASTER

MOTION TO DISMISS COMPLAINT FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS

COME NOW the Defendants Anderson County, Tennessee and Danny Phillips, in his official capacity as Planning and Zoning Coordinator for Anderson County, Tennessee, by and through counsel, and pursuant to Rule 12.02(6) of the Tennessee Rules of Civil Procedure, and respectfully move this Honorable Court to dismiss Plaintiffs' Complaint for Writ of Mandamus for failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted. In support thereof, Defendants state as follows:

I. STANDARD OF REVIEW.

A motion to dismiss under Rule 12.02(6) tests the legal sufficiency of the writ. The resolution of a motion to dismiss is determined by an examination of the pleadings alone *Webb v. Nashville Area Habitat for Humanity, Inc.*, 346 SW3d 422 (Tenn. 2011). While factual allegations are taken as true for purposes of the motion, legal conclusions and unsupported assertions are not entitled to the presumption of truth. Dismissal is proper where the plaintiff can prove no set of facts that would entitle them to relief. Likewise, it is well settled law that whether or not violation of a zoning ordinance exists is discretionary.

II. PLAINTIFFS FAILED TO STATE A CLAIM FOR MANDAMUS

A. Plaintiffs Failed to Allege a Purely Ministerial Duty. Mandamus Will Issue Only to Compel the Performance of a Clear, Ministerial, Non-Discretionary Duty Imposed by Law.

Plaintiffs allege that Defendants have a mandatory duty to enforce zoning ordinances in a particular manner and to take specific enforcement actions. However, zoning enforcement officers must

often exercise judgment, prioritization, investigation, and interpretation of applicable ordinances in their decision. Consequently, local Zoning and Codes Enforcement officials and their employees are immune from lawsuits because code enforcement is generally considered a discretionary rather than a ministerial function. *State ex rel. Moore & Associates v. West*, 246 S.W.3d 575; See also: *Prince v. A & W Constr. & Prop. Mgmt., LLC*, (2025 Tenn. App. LEXIS 107).

Plaintiffs' conclusory assertion that zoning enforcement is "ministerial" is a legal conclusion unsupported by law or the ordinances themselves. Mandamus may not be used to control or direct the exercise of governmental discretion. It is an extraordinary remedy and is strictly limited under Tennessee law. The purpose and availability of a Writ of Mandamus can be summarized in the following passage from *State ex rel. Metro. Gov't v. State*, 534 S.W.3d 928 (Tenn. App. 2017) :

"The law of mandamus in Tennessee has been described as "well-settled." *State ex rel. Weaver v. Ayers*, 756 S.W.2d 217, 220 (Tenn. 1988). "It is the universally recognized rule that mandamus will only lie to enforce a **ministerial** act or duty and will not lie to control a legislative or **discretionary** duty." *Id.* at 221 (quoting *Lamb v. State ex rel. Kisabeth*, 207 Tenn. 159, 338 S.W.2d 584, 586 (Tenn. 1960) (citation omitted). The difference between **ministerial** duties and **discretionary** duties is generally: where the law prescribes and defines the duties to be performed with such precision and certainty as to leave nothing to the exercise of discretion or judgment, the act is **ministerial**, but where the act to be done **involves the exercise of discretion and judgment** it is not deemed merely **ministerial**. *Id.* (quoting *State ex rel. Millers Nat'l Ins. Co. v. Fumbanks*, 177 Tenn. 455, 151 S.W.2d 148, 150-51 (Tenn. 1941) (citation omitted). The purpose of mandamus is to execute, not to adjudicate. *Id.* If the claim or right for which mandamus is sought is doubtful or uncertain, mandamus is not the proper remedy. *State* at 930-931."

Because Plaintiffs seek to compel discretionary acts, mandamus relief is unavailable as a matter of law.

B. Plaintiffs Seek Relief That Improperly Interferes with Executive Discretion.

Plaintiffs request that this Court order Defendants to "take appropriate enforcement action" and to compel cessation of alleged zoning violations. Such relief would require this Court to substitute its judgment for that of county officials charged with enforcing zoning ordinances. Tennessee courts have consistently held that mandamus may not be used to dictate how executive officials exercise their lawful discretion. Public and judicial policy favor "permitting the community decision-makers closest to the events, who have been given broad powers in the area, to make zoning and land use decisions." *State ex*

rel. Moore & Assocs., 246 S.W.3d at 575 (Tenn. App 2025). Thus, our “courts give wide latitude to local officials who are responsible for implementing zoning ordinances, are hesitant to interfere with zoning decisions, and will refrain from substituting their judgments for that of the local governmental officials.” *Id.* Accordingly, the relief sought is legally improper and the Complaint fails to state a claim.

C. Plaintiffs Failed to Allege the Absence of Adequate Remedies at Law.

Mandamus is unavailable to the Plaintiffs at this time because they have alternative adequate and convenient remedies at law including, but not limited to:

1. Administrative remedies available under the Anderson County Zoning Resolution. Mr. and Ms. Smith can appeal their case to the Anderson County Board of Zoning Appeals. In fact, they must exhaust their administrative remedies first. Generally, courts in Tennessee impose an exhaustion requirement in zoning matters. See, *State ex rel. Moore & Assocs. v. West*, 246 S.W.3d 569, 580 (Tenn. Ct. App. 2005); See also: *Thomas v. State Bd. of Equalization*, 940 S.W.2d 563, 566 (Tenn. 1997).
2. File suit against Thomas and Roxann Moore to abate an alleged nuisance.
3. Other legal or equitable remedies available to private citizens¹.

Plaintiffs’ conclusory allegation that no adequate remedy exists is insufficient as a matter of law.

D. Plaintiffs Failed to Exhaust Their Administrative Remedies.

The Complaint does not allege that Plaintiffs exhausted available administrative remedies prior to seeking mandamus relief. To the extent administrative procedures exist for zoning disputes and enforcement matters, exhaustion is required before extraordinary judicial relief may be sought. Plaintiffs’ failure to plead exhaustion bars their claim.

E. Plaintiffs Failed to Allege Clear and Unequivocal Legal Rights.

Mandamus requires a plaintiff to demonstrate a clear and unequivocal legal right to the relief sought. Plaintiffs’ allegations depend on disputed interpretations of zoning ordinances, factual

¹ Anderson County Zoning Resolution (amended 11/17/2025) Sec. 070-050.

determinations regarding property use, and discretion in enforcement decisions. Such allegations do not establish a clear legal right enforceable through mandamus.

III. DEFENDANT DANNY PHILLIPS IS IMPROPERLY SUBJECT TO MANDAMUS RELIEF

Defendant Danny Phillips is sued solely in his official capacity. The Complaint fails to allege that Mr. Phillips possesses unilateral authority to take the enforcement actions Plaintiffs seek without the exercise of discretion or coordination with other county officials or bodies. Mandamus cannot compel an official to perform acts beyond his statutory authority or to act independently where discretion or collective governmental action is required. Danny Phillips is not a proper party to this case.

IV. CONCLUSION

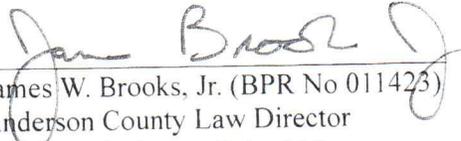
Because Plaintiffs have failed to plead facts establishing the essential elements of a mandamus action, and because the relief sought would improperly interfere with discretionary governmental functions and failed to exhaust their administrative remedies first, the Complaint for Writ of Mandamus fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted against the Defendants.

WHEREFORE, Defendants respectfully request that the Court:

1. Dismiss Plaintiffs' Complaint for Writ of Mandamus.
2. Tax costs to Plaintiffs; and
3. Grant such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

This the 10th day of March, 2026.

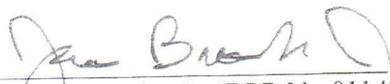
Respectfully submitted,


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Anderson County, Tennessee and
Danny Phillips, in his official capacity

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing MOTION TO DISMISS COMPLAINT FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS was served upon all counsel of record by U.S. Mail Postage Pre-Paid on this 10th day of March, 2026.

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Anderson County Law Director

Anderson County Board of Commissioners
OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
MINUTES
March 9, 2026
6:00 PM Room 312

Members Present: Tim Isbel, Michael Foster, Phil Yager, Tracy Wandell, Robert McKamey, Joshua Anderson, Ebony Capshaw and Stephen Verran.

Members Absent: None

Call to Order: Chairman Isbel called the meeting to order.

Otis Phillips said the prayer.

Commissioner Foster led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Commissioner Foster made a motion to approve the agenda as amended. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed.

Chairman Isbel requested to move the EMA discussion to next month.

Appearance of Citizens

Scott Nation

Commissioner Foster made a motion to accept the 501C (3) proposal to the Veterans Service Office and have the Law Director draft a written agreement. Second by Commissioner McKamey. Motion passed unanimously to forward to full commission for approval.

Radiation Exposure and Contamination Act

Discussion. No Action Taken.

E.M.A. Discussion

Moved to next month.

Mayor

Commissioner Foster made a motion to approve Resolution No. 26-01-1246, along with the Road Committee approval, for the acceptance of the proposal of the Tennessee Department of Transportation to construct a project designated as Federal Project No. STP-170(16), State Project No. 01024-1224-14, 01024-0224-14. Second by Commissioner Wandell. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Commissioner Wandell made a motion for the Mayor to write a letter to TDOT requesting emergency funding be set aside for Hwy 116 for current and all future emergency repairs that may be needed. Second by Commissioner McKamey. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Update on Intersection improvements along SR-61 at Sinking Springs Road/Lewallen Hollow Lane, Clinton. No action taken.

Commissioner Anderson made a motion to support the Mayor in the Renewed Hope Act of 2024 and authorize her to send a letter of support to federal officials and invite commission to join in a workshop on the topic and include the Family Justice Center, CAC and DCS in the workshop. Second by Commissioner Foster. Motion passed unanimously to forward to full commission for approval.

Law Director

No Action.

PILT Revenue

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to have the Law Director review and report back on the 1955 Atomic Act that DOE utilizes for payment in lieu of tax and see if there's any openings for us to re-evaluate that on behalf of Anderson County. Second by Commissioner Verran. Motion passed.

Lease of County property with Second Baptist Church

Commissioner Foster made a motion for the Law Director to draw up a lease agreement, including an insurance clause, with Second Baptist Church for a 20 x 20 lot with a 50 year lease at \$1.00 renewable every 50 years. Second by Commissioner McKamey. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Resolutions

Commissioner Verran made a motion to approve 26-02-1251, 26-02-1252 and 26-02-1253 as a group to forward to full commission to vote on without a recommendation. Second by Commissioner Yager. Motion passed.

Unfinished Business:

Commissioner McKamey made a motion requesting Robert Campbell & Associates to come back to this committee next month with an update on the water samples. Second by Commissioner Wandell. Motion passed.

Commissioner Wandell made a motion to form a Task Force for the former Claxton Elementary School to report back to this committee and include the Mayor, Law Director, Director of Schools, two (2) School Board members, Chairman, Commissioners Wandell and McNabb as the members. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Animal Shelter Update – No Action.

New Business:

Discussion:

R J Corman railroad and the North East Railroad Authority – No Action.

With No Further Business- Meeting Adjourned

Announcements

Marlow Chili Supper is Saturday, March 14th at 6:00 p.m.

Briceville Chili Supper is Friday, March 13th at 6:00 p.m.

**Anderson County, Tennessee
Board of Commissioners**

RESOLUTION NO. 26-01-1247

A RESOLUTION GIVING THE ANDERSON COUNTY MAYOR AND DELINQUENT TAX ATTORNEY THE AUTHORITY TO FILE FOR RELIEF WITH THE COURT SYSTEM ON A PROPERTY PURCHASED AT TAX SALE

WHEREAS, Tennessee Code Annotated § 67-5-2501 and TCA 67-5-2507 lay out the requirements for counties that purchase properties at tax sales; and

WHEREAS, TCA § 67-5-2507 states, "If the county mayor determines that such financial obligations or environmental risks exceed the value of the parcel, the county legislative body may adopt a resolution, by a two-thirds (2/3) vote, concurring in the county mayor's determination and directing the county mayor to request relief from the court in which the parcel was sold. Such relief shall be sought by motion pursuant to Rule 60 of the Tennessee Rules of Civil Procedure filed within one hundred-twenty (120) days after the entry of the order confirming the sale"; and

WHEREAS, some of the delinquent tax properties included in the 2019 and 2020 Tax Sale, conducted on November 6, 2025, received no bids, leaving the county as the potential buyer. The county mayor has reviewed those "no bid" properties and has concluded that the environmental risks and financial obligations associated with the property, identified as Tax Parcel ID 12-008-008-036.00 (see *Exhibit A, Pages 1 - 6*) could exceed the value of that property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of Anderson County, Tennessee, that we do hereby authorize the county mayor to seek relief with the court as it relates to the property identified as Tax Parcel ID 12-008-008-036.00, according to the processes and procedures allowable by the referenced law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

APPROVED:

Denise Palmer, Commission Chairwoman

Terry Frank, Anderson County Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, Anderson County Clerk

Requires 2/3 vote of Commission:

AYEs _____

NOs _____

ABSTAIN _____

Anderson County, Tennessee
Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION No: 26-02-1251

**A RESOLUTION ENCOURAGING TENNESSEE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE
SUMMER EBT PROGRAM FUNDED BY THE UNITED STATES FEDERAL
GOVERNMENT**

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NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Anderson County Board of Commissioners meeting in regular session this the 17th day of February 2026 that Tennessee seek funding to participate in the federal government's 2026 summer EBT program.

APPROVED, DULY PASSED AND EFFECTIVE this the 17th day of February 2026, the public welfare requiring it.

Denise Palmer
Chair A.C. Comm.

Terry Frank, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, County Clerk

Anderson County, Tennessee
Board of Commissioners
RESOLUTION No: 26-02-1252

**A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE 114th SESSION OF THE TENNESSEE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO REJECT THE EDUCATION FREEDOM
SCHOLARSHIP ACT OR SIMILAR VOUCHER INITIATIVES.**

WHEREAS, Article XI, Section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, requires that the General Assembly “shall provide for the maintenance, support and eligibility standards of a system of free public schools”, and

WHEREAS, public schools that provide a free and appropriate education for all, including students with disabilities, require all available state funding in order to continue to improve without necessitating an increased burden on local taxpayers or reducing services for students, and

WHEREAS, vouchers often divert public funds from many who attend public schools to supplement those families who have already chosen a different option for the education of their children, and

WHEREAS, proponents have spent millions to convince the public and lawmakers of their efficacy, yet, more than five decades after introduction, vouchers still remain unproven, and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Commission enthusiastically supports the mission, vision, beliefs and goals of the Anderson County Schools and believes public funds should be directed to public schools for the betterment of the student population and community overall, and

WHEREAS, the schools in Anderson County Schools are fully transparent to parents and the public as the districts adhere to open record requests and state mandated academic standards, and

WHEREAS, all educational institutions receiving public funds should have the same accountability and performance reporting expectations so that parents and public may better understand the use and efficacy of those public funds, and

WHEREAS, school choice already exists via district transfers, home schools, virtual schools, and private schools.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of Commissioners meeting in regular session on the 17th day of February, 2026 strongly urge the Tennessee General Assembly to reject the Education Freedom Scholarship Act or similar voucher initiatives that would divert public dollars away from public schools.

DULY PASSED, RESOLVED, AND EFFECTIVE this 17th day of February 2026, the public welfare requiring it.

Denise Palmer, Chair A.C. Comm.

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Anderson County, Tennessee

Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION No: 26-02-1253

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING CONTINUED ACA ACCESS FOR UNINSURED CITIZENS OF ANDERSON COUNTY

WHEREAS, Tennessee has a healthcare uninsured rate of 9.7% with 643,000 citizens depending upon ACA for healthcare insurance, and

WHEREAS, residents in rural areas of Tennessee face higher mortality rates than their urban counterparts, with rural residents ages 25-64 fairsing worse in nine of the top ten leading causes of death, and

WHEREAS, Tennessee ranks in the bottom ten states for health, with higher mortality rates than the national average for major causes of death, and

WHEREAS, the maternal mortality rate in Tennessee is higher than the national average, at 26 deaths per 100,000 live births, and

WHEREAS, Tennessee residents are increasingly affected by rural hospital closures, which restrict access to care for thousands, especially in medically underserved areas, and

WHEREAS, on the Shortage Area Ranking, a scale of one to ninety-five, Tennessee has a ranking of 35 for Primary Care and 33 for Pediatric Care with 95 being the best score, and

WHEREAS, Anderson County has 6,300 citizens on ACA receiving approximately \$562.00 each in credits through ACA, and

WHEREAS, uninsured patients clog our emergency rooms, causing increased costs upon hospitals, delays in ambulance services dropping off patients.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Anderson County Board of Commissioners meeting in regular session this 17th day of February 2026 that Anderson County Board of Commissioners wish for affordable ACA coverage to remain in effect and available until a full solution to our healthcare crisis for all our citizens can be implemented.

APPROVED, DULY PASSED and EFFECTIVE this 17th day of February, the public welfare requiring it.

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ATTEST:

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SCHOLARSHIP ACT OR SIMILAR VOUCHER INITIATIVES.**

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WHEREAS, public schools that provide a free and appropriate education for all, including students with disabilities, require all available state funding in order to continue to improve without necessitating an increased burden on local taxpayers or reducing services for students, and

WHEREAS, vouchers often divert public funds from many who attend public schools to supplement those families who have already chosen a different option for the education of their children, and

WHEREAS, proponents have spent millions to convince the public and lawmakers of their efficacy, yet, more than five decades after introduction, vouchers still remain unproven, and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Commission enthusiastically supports the mission, vision, beliefs and goals of the Anderson County Schools and believes public funds should be directed to public schools for the betterment of the student population and community overall, and

WHEREAS, the schools in Anderson County Schools are fully transparent to parents and the public as the districts adhere to open record requests and state mandated academic standards, and

WHEREAS, all educational institutions receiving public funds should have the same accountability and performance reporting expectations so that parents and public may better understand the use and efficacy of those public funds, and

WHEREAS, school choice already exists via district transfers, home schools, virtual schools, and private schools.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of Commissioners meeting in regular session on the 17th day of February, 2026 strongly urge the Tennessee General Assembly to reject the Education Freedom Scholarship Act or similar voucher initiatives that would divert public dollars away from public schools.

DULY PASSED, RESOLVED, AND EFFECTIVE this 17th day of February 2026, the public welfare requiring it.

Denise Palmer, Chair A.C. Comm.

Terry Frank, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, County Clerk

Anderson County, Tennessee

Board of Commissioners

RESOLUTION No: 26-02-1253

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING CONTINUED ACA ACCESS FOR UNINSURED CITIZENS OF ANDERSON COUNTY

WHEREAS, Tennessee has a healthcare uninsured rate of 9.7% with 643,000 citizens depending upon ACA for healthcare insurance, and

WHEREAS, residents in rural areas of Tennessee face higher mortality rates than their urban counterparts, with rural residents ages 25-64 fairsing worse in nine of the top ten leading causes of death, and

WHEREAS, Tennessee ranks in the bottom ten states for health, with higher mortality rates than the national average for major causes of death, and

WHEREAS, the maternal mortality rate in Tennessee is higher than the national average, at 26 deaths per 100,000 live births, and

WHEREAS, Tennessee residents are increasingly affected by rural hospital closures, which restrict access to care for thousands, especially in medically underserved areas, and

WHEREAS, on the Shortage Area Ranking, a scale of one to ninety-five, Tennessee has a ranking of 35 for Primary Care and 33 for Pediatric Care with 95 being the best score, and

WHEREAS, Anderson County has 6,300 citizens on ACA receiving approximately \$562.00 each in credits through ACA, and

WHEREAS, uninsured patients clog our emergency rooms, causing increased costs upon hospitals, delays in ambulance services dropping off patients.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Anderson County Board of Commissioners meeting in regular session this 17th day of February 2026 that Anderson County Board of Commissioners wish for affordable ACA coverage to remain in effect and available until a full solution to our healthcare crisis for all our citizens can be implemented.

APPROVED, DULY PASSED and EFFECTIVE this 17th day of February, the public welfare requiring it.

Denise Palmer, Chair A.C. Comm.

Terry Frank, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Cole, County Clerk

Anderson County Board of Commissioners

Rules Committee

Minutes

March 9, 2026 5:00 P.M.

Room 312

Members Present: Bob Smallridge, Sabra Beauchamp, Michael Foster, Ebony Capshaw and Anthony Allen

Members Absent:

Call to Order: Chairman Smallridge called the meeting to order.

Commissioner Allen made a motion to approve February 9, 2026 minutes. Second by Commissioner Beauchamp. Motion carries.

Appearance of Citizens
No one addressed the committee.

Commissioner Allen made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Second by Commissioner Foster. Motion passed.

Unfinished Business

Rule II number 6 – Failed for lack of a motion.

Standardized Agendas – Commissioner Allen made a motion to have the prayer and pledge on all agendas with discretion to the chair to act on it or not. Second by Commissioner Capshaw. Motion passed to forward to full commission for approval.

Unfinished Business

None

New Business:

None

Meeting Adjourned