MINUTES OF THE
ARKANSAS CRIME INFORMATION CENTER
SUPERVISORY BOARD

JANUARY 10, 2014

The meeting was held in the ACIC training room at 322 South Main Street in Little Rock. The December 6, 2013 meeting was rescheduled due to inclement weather. Members present:

> Mr. David Guntharp, Chairman
> Sgt. Lloyd White
> Mr. Jack Lassiter
> Mr. J. D. Gingerich
> Hon. Dustin McDaniel by Mr. David Raupp
> Judge Whit Fowlkes
> Mr. Larry Robinson
> Col. Stan Witt by Lt. Cora Gentry

Also attending were: Jay Winters, ACIC Director; Bill Clinton, Administrator of the Operations Division; Brad Cazort, Administrator of the Repository Division; Michael Tackett, Administrator of the Information Services Division; Mary Rogers, Administrative Services Manager; Amanda Gibson; Rick Stallings, ACIC; Ralph Ward, ACIC; Karen Burgess, ACIC; Benny Battles, ACIC; Angie Tatom, ACIC and Judy Lepper, ACIC.

Chairman David Guntharp called the meeting to order and said that the first item on the agenda was the approval of the minutes of the September 6, 2013 regular meeting.

MOTION:	That the minutes of the September 6, 2013 meeting be approved.

MOTION BY:	Lt. Cora Gentry
SECONDED BY:	Larry Robinson

Introduction of Amanda Gibson, ACIC attorney, replacing Warren Readnour and Michael Tackett, ACIC's new ISD Administrator.

Jay Winters stated that Warren Readnour, ACIC's previous attorney, recently went to work for the University of Central Arkansas (UCA) and introduced Amanda Gibson as ACIC's new representative from the Attorney General's Office. Mr. Winters also introduced Michael Tackett, the new Administrator of the ISD Division that was formerly held by Letha Osborne.

Operations Committee Report

New Terminal Site Applications
Bill Clinton reported that the Operations Committee met prior to the Board meeting to consider three applications for direct access to the system. The first application was from the Huntsville

Police Department, which was displayed on the screen. The local agent and the Committee reviewed this application and recommended approval.

Chairman Guntharp said that previously we have gone through all of the applications and then approved them all unless there were any objections. The Board can raise objections at the time they are being reviewed.

Bill Clinton said that the next application was the District Court at Helena-West Helena. The Committee also recommended approval of this application and it's endorsed by the local field agent.

The final application was the 18th Judicial District East Drug Task Force located in Hot Springs. The Committee recommended approval of this application and it's also endorsed by the local field agent.

Chairman Guntharp asked for a motion and second and asked if there was any discussion on any of the applications.

MOTION:	That the applications for the Huntsville Police Department, District Court at Helena-West Helena and the 18th Judicial District East Drug Task Force be approved.
MOTION BY:	David Raupp
SECONDED BY:	Jack Lassiter
VOTING:	Unanimous

Division Status Reports

Operations Division

On-Line System
Ms. Karen Burgess reported and said that her statistics were as of November 19, 2013. She said that they have been working very closely with ISD programmers and the DFA AIRS programmers. They have completed the vehicle conversion and have put two transactions into production. The two transactions are the QRN and the QPT. The QRN is where you can query vehicles by name and the QPT is where you can query vehicles by partial tags. Those are both in production at this time. We may make some other enhancements, but at this time the vehicle conversion is complete.

Ms. Burgess said that they have configured 13 workstations, 53 Mobile Data Terminals and two CAD's as of November. Other work included configuring two servers for the Arkansas State Police and configuring two servers for DCI, which is Diverse Computing. One server is on the test environment and the other server is on the production environment. The Smartphone application which gives access to ACIC has been terminated for eleven agencies and those are listed in the handout. We have also requested four ORI'S from NCIC and those are also listed. We have processed 42 Special Interest vehicles since November 19, 2013. Operations has

processed 688 hot files. In December CPI, which is our messenger software, upgraded our messenger software on our test environment. We are in the process of testing the new software so we can put this out to the production site. Ms. Burgess said that would be done in 2014. Our field user's messenger software will be upgraded in 2014, and we are in the process of testing that.

The next documents are graphs of things that Network Control does. The first graph is for September, then October and November. Ms. Burgess said there was something in the November graph that she would like to point out. The graph says there were 738 sapien searches. She did the statistics for December, and the sapien searches for that month totaled 101. Sapien searches are the type of searches that we performed before we got the new transactions. Now the new transactions are out and the field users can do their own offline searches, and that's the difference. It went from 738 searches to 101 searches. Network Control is not performing as many searches, since the field users are able to do their own. These transactions have been very successful and we've received a lot of positive feedback.

For Missing Persons, the form is from October and shows 411 Missing Persons and 78 Unidentified Persons. Ms. Burgess has done the statistics and the latest statistics as of January 2, 2014 was 420 Missing Persons. It remains the same for Unidentified, which was 78.

The last thing Ms. Burgess had was the Training Report. The Training Report was from August 17, 2013 through November 20, 2013. There were 410 Level 1 students trained and there were 127 Level 2 students trained. There was other training, such as Criminal History, which had 118 students trained. A total of 1,274 students were trained with a total of 11,527 hours of training. On the second page, the online testing known as NexTest had a total of 1,031 tests taken online. That gives you the breakdown of the different tests and their percentage of passed tests.

David Raupp asked Ms. Burgess about the computer-aided dispatch.

Ms. Burgess responded that's what dispatchers use. She said that only dispatch centers have the computer-aided dispatch.

Mr. Raupp asked if all dispatch was computer-aided.

Bill Clinton said that some agencies have programs that they acquire from a vendor they choose to use. When Mr. Clinton was a dispatcher, he would use a typewriter and actually log the call. With these programs, you enter that information and in some cases it actually sends a message to the car and tells the officer where to go. It's an electronic record of everything that we used to have to do with a typewriter. The message shows what the call was for, what address they were dispatched to, the time, etc. Some of them are integrated with our software so that if they enter a license plate number it automatically generates a query to us and runs that license plate number and gives them the results.

Vine/JusticeXchange
Rick Stallings reported and announced that they had hired Bradley West as a field agent. He comes from Network Control, so he's got a jump on all of the knowledge and will be covering

the central and north central part of the state. Mr. Stallings said he looked forward to having him on staff and believed he would do an excellent job with the agencies.

For Vine/JusticeXchange, AlertXpress, LeadsOnLABS and Scrap Metal there was quite a bit going on. Mr. Stallings referred to the third bullet from the bottom. Notice that a couple of months ago we put out the VINEMobile app. VINELink has been the most popular way of searching for an offender. It appears that the VINEMobile app has overtaken VINELink. In November, there were over 41,567 searches on the app, which did overtake the VINELink. Mr. Stallings was wondering if that's going to top out and VINEMobile will come back.

The Crossett Police Department came online on October 30, 2013 with Vine. We will be importing their data to JusticeXchange as well. They currently hold 24 offenders and we'll have that available on the VINELink website for registration as well.

The statistics are valid through November 18, 2013. We had 66,933 registrations on inmates, and 23,324 registrations on parolees. New registrations last year totaled 95,177 and the searches were over 710,000.

There were 3,883 JusticeXchange users. Total searches in JusticeXchange for this report was over 613,000 searches. DL photos were down a little totaling 101,177. EPIC Submissions were down as well at 85 for that period. For the six month period there were over 71,000 transactions for LeadsOnLABS and 1,994 of those were blocked. For Scrap Metal, there were 134 yards reporting. LeadsOnLABS contacted Mr. Stallings yesterday and there was one lab that has not been reporting. Mr. Stallings has contacted the sheriff to see if he can nudge them along. That's in Searcy County. He understands the importance of this system and will be contacting them in their cases as well.

There were over 222,000 scrap items uploaded for October of last year. We did have a class scheduled to go over criminal history interpretation and reporting. Because of the weather, we had to cancel that class and will reschedule that class in the spring of this year.

Chairman Guntharp asked Mr. Stallings how people knew about the mobile app. Mr. Stallings answered that when they go on VineLink, it tells them that there's a mobile app available in the App store and in the Google play store. We did a push-out to all of our registered people to give them that knowledge.

Chairman Guntharp said so it sends a message to them that if the person moves or any action is taken that they have signed up for.

Mr. Stallings said that they can download the app, set their area, and look for that person or they can do a statewide search. Basically, it gives them the opportunity to register for the phone and email notifications as well.

Arkansas Incident Based Reporting System (AIBRS)
Ralph Ward reported on the current NIBRS status and referred to the handout. There were 286 agencies cleared to report and nine agencies changing systems or testing. We have completed

our collection of 2012 data and have posted that on our website. Mr. Ward announced that they are expanding the NIBRS collection processing starting this year and are incorporating the latest data elements accepted by the FBI.

On page 6 of the handout, it lists new property types, new location types, new property descriptions, bias Motivation, updated race, human trafficking, cargo theft and LEOKA, Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted. We are now going to stop collecting that in paper form and start collecting the data electronically through NIBRS and should receive more participation.

Mr. Ward said that he attended several Attorneys' General Human Trafficking Task Force meetings last year and this month he attended two focus groups. The Task Force is broken up into several committees and Mr. Ward is working with the committee on coordination, collection and information sharing. Some activities of the task force have been processing and printing letters for the human trafficking and law enforcement survey, collection of human trafficking through NIBRS, collection of human trafficking through our Repository, ensuring the codes entered into the ACIC system and AFIS, and working with statistical reports, arrests and convictions in Arkansas to date, which are none. We looked at our Criminal History records and had our ISD Section and programmers compare months of reports against our Repository database. And since 2005, when Human Trafficking was first on the books, there have been no arrests and no convictions for the state. Most of those cases go federal.

We have also provided information in the System Update this past month that Benny Battles provides, to help law enforcement agencies load the new annotated codes and NIBRS codes into their Records Management System. There are new annotated codes from the last Legislative Session and those came into effect in August of 2013. We have applied NIBRS codes to those so we can collect the NIBRS codes and Human Trafficking and any annotated codes in those Records Management Systems. That's how they report their NIBRS to us.

Moving on to the Law Enforcement National Data Exchange, or NDex, since 2011 we have processed and submitted almost 205,000 records including updates for the Little Rock Police Department and the North Little Rock Police Department. They have also processed several requests for statistics. Some of the more notable ones are from the Arkansas State Fusion Center, FBI-West Little Rock Office, Department of Human Services and the Arkansas Attorney General's Office.

Mr. Ward said that each month he likes to give an example of the data they collect through NIBRS. He referred to the last two pages and said there was a breakdown of 188 murders that occurred in 2012. The top three locations were residence, where the murders occurred at a residence, highway and other location. Other location is anything that doesn't fit any location types or means they don't know where the murder occurred but the body was dumped. The top three weapons that were involved in murders were handguns, firearms and knife-cutting instruments. The top three months are May, August and December/January. December/January are together since they sort of tied. The top three days are Tuesday, Sunday and Monday. And the time frames are midnight, 10:00 or 7:00-9:00. So in between 7:00 and midnight Tuesday or Saturday/Sunday at midnight is when the 2012 murders mostly occur.

Repository Division

Legal
Brad Cazort was happy to report that ACIC was not involved in any litigation at this time.

Sex Offender Registry
Mr. Cazort reported on the Sex Offender Registry. This report was prepared at the end of November, before the December Board meeting, which had to be rescheduled. One thing Mr. Cazort wanted to point out was the number of address unknowns was dropping and the delinquents were starting to drop. The U. S. Marshall has selected Arkansas and is actively pursuing sex offenders who are out of compliance. They've been doing this actively with Michigan for a few months and Arkansas is now the second state. They are seeking any sex offender who is address unknown or delinquent. The local authorities obtain a warrant and the U. S. Marshall will locate them. We had a call yesterday that they had found one in Louisiana on a Little Rock warrant. If they find that there's a local warrant out there, the U. S. Marshall's Service will go out there and bring them back. We are the second state that they have done that. All the local law enforcement agencies are actively checking all of our delinquents. Actually, we have determined that there were a number of people who were listed as delinquent and have found out that they are deceased. So our deceased numbers are going up quite a bit.

Chairman David Guntharp asked Mr. Cazort if they are bringing the sex offenders back for local prosecution.

Mr. Cazort answered both local and federal prosecution. Some of them are charged both ways, and they will bring them back for local prosecution even if they are not charged federally. That's part of the Adam Walsh Act that authorized and mandated the U. S. Marshall Service to help every state's Sex Offender Registry find the absconders.

Mr. Cazort said there was a question last time about how many people we have removed from the registry so far. He had the total numbers and said those would be available at every Board meeting. They are the ongoing numbers of how many have been removed and several of these were removed early on in the history of the Sex Offender Registry. But 141 turned out to be removed within the first two or three years of the existence of the registry, which is now 15 years old. They were put on there and determined ultimately that they did not have to register. So they were removed. We've actually had 99 people removed by court order and we've had 24 juveniles removed. There have been a total of 470 people actually taken off of the registry in the 15 years of the program.

Chairman Guntharp asked if ACIC was seeing an increase in the court order.

Mr. Cazort answered that we were. The Registry is now at the 15-year mark and the law says that once you've been on the registry 15 years certain offenders can apply to the court to be removed. We are starting to see more applications for that.

Criminal History Division
Brad Cazort reported and said that for last quarter a large number of total documents were handled. The documents are being handled and entered as they come in. We do not have any appreciable backlog. What does come in is worked within a day or two.

There was a new law passed about Orders to Seal and Petitions to Seal. ACIC was tasked with drafting the forms. That law went into effect January 1 of this year. Those forms have been drafted and Lt. Cora Gentry and others assisted. They are on our website now in a fillable PDF format. Mr. Cazort has been around the state making presentations on the new law and forms to several groups. He is scheduled for the Circuit District Judge's conference and the Clerk's office. The law is now in effect and the forms are out there.

Chairman Guntharp asked who had access to the seal.

Brad Cazort answered that the big point of sealing a record is it's electronically sequestered, available generally only for law enforcement or criminal justice purposes. There are two or three different state entities, such as teachers and day-care workers, that under their licensing statute they're going to see it. But the general purpose of it is that only law enforcement or criminal justice agencies will see that sealed record.

Mr. Cazort said that there was another law that they had to deal with. Senator Woods tasked them with coming up with the concept of how to create a child abuse registry. We don't actually have to do it, we just have to come up with an idea of how it's going to be done and report it back to the Legislature. The general concept being that if somebody is hiring a baby sitter, they are able to log on and find out if the proposed baby sitter has ever been convicted of child abuse or any battery-type charge. We don't know how it's going to look yet, but that's the general concept that we've been tasked with. We weren't dealing with it last year due to working on the Petitions and Orders to Seal but will start working on that now.

Chairman Guntharp asked who would have access to that information.

Mr. Cazort said that he thinks what Senator Woods wants is something to be available to the public. If someone is hiring a baby sitter they can log on, run the check and determine if they have had any child abuse or battery-type charges or convictions. It would be a conviction-based typed thing.

Chairman Guntharp asked if that would go into the ACIC website.

Mr. Cazort said that they have been tasked to figure out what it would look like and how it might work and then if they like it, they would tell us at the next Legislative session to do it. At this point the law just says to come up with a concept.

Jack Lassiter asked if ACIC could use the Child Maltreatment Registry.

Mr. Cazort answered no, because it's not conviction-based. You can be put on that based on allegations.

Lt. Cora Gentry asked if Senator Woods wanted this done for free.

Mr. Cazort said he didn't know and that they are in the conceptual design at this point.

Lt. Gentry said she could see that dove-tailing with what they do now.

Mr. Cazort said he didn't know the cost or what it would require in terms of additional staff.

Chairman Guntharp asked if there was a time frame.

Brad Cazort said the time frame is September. If they wanted to do anything about it, then they could do that in the next regular session.

Administrative Division
Mary Rogers reported and included a report showing the amount of ACIC's budget and the amount of expenditures so far. She said that our budget, as far as our appropriation, appeared to be pretty much on target. Some things we paid for in advance, and it appears that we're moving along pretty well with our remaining budget. We have already acquired most of the things that we needed in our new building. There are a few items that are IT-related or furnishings that may come up later. So far we have paid for most everything that we are looking to utilize in our new facility.

Background checks are looking good, which is money for Arkansas State Police and ACIC.

Chairman David Guntharp asked if everything was moved out of the old building.

Jay Winters responded that we were completely out.

Information Services Division
Michael Tackett reported for the ISD Division and they are divided into two different sections. One is Applications and the other is Infrastructure. On the Applications side, or programming side, we have been busy with the vehicle conversion. That required ACIC to make a new build set, some new programming and new processes to interface with the new system. We were able to get that taken care of and it also added some extra functionality to it, and we are still working on it.

ISD was able to complete the FBI Sync Tapes. We have added the Social Security Numbers. We have also worked with Karen Burgess on some of the QV. In progress, it was future development but has now moved to the progress stage. We are working with moving off of the mainframe and also working with DOC and ACC to integrate some of our systems so they can get some of the files they need. They went through the test with that and the information that they were sending us didn't match up, so we are working with them again to get their tables correctly aligned with ours so we can get that information completed.

Along with the mainframe move, we had to get a new code sent over to the vendors working with DIS for the mainframe move. We sent them a new code set and they are reviewing it to see exactly what the scope of work will be for us to move off of the mainframe. Benny Rinke is in charge of the project lead for us. Mr. Rinke has over 35 years of experience working with the mainframe and he came to us from DIS. He's got us going in the right direction with that.

Chairman David Guntharp asked if that was going to save money.

Michael Tackett responded that it will save us money by moving off of the mainframe. DIS wants everybody to completely move off of the mainframe. Different agencies are getting off of the mainframe and when they do, that whole total amount that it costs to stay on the mainframe gets shared among the others. So your percentage goes up for your usage and it can quickly get into the millions to support the mainframe while we're on it. So moving to a whole new system will ultimately save us money.

Chairman David Guntharp said he was surprised that DIS would want agencies to move off of the mainframe, because they are still going to have to maintain it. And that cost is going to be shared with a few agencies.

Mr. Tackett said that DIS wants to completely do away with the mainframe and go to more of a PC server-based environment. It will work a lot like the mainframe used to. Instead of one big system there will be a bunch of smaller systems that they can virtualize, move and condense their storage.

Bill Clinton added that when Driver's License and Motor Vehicle moved off, that was a huge percentage of the usage of the mainframe. Motor Vehicle just moved off this past year, so when that happened the handwriting was on the wall to encourage the rest of the agencies to start moving in that direction because of the expense.

Chairman Guntharp noted that moving off of the mainframe is going to go pretty quickly at this point.

Bill Clinton said that time is of the essence to get off of the mainframe.

Michael Tackett said that ACIC hoped to be off of the mainframe by June. The project actually started a month or so ago, having some meetings with DIS and the vendors. We got that code set now so the project is moving in that direction.

Chairman David Guntharp asked if the servers would be housed and maintained at DIS.

Michael Tackett then referred to the Infrastructure side of ISD and said that they take care of basically all computer-related items except for the programs that the Applications side takes care of. So far, they have accomplished 652 ISD Requests, trouble tickets, and anything that the agency or outside the agency had. We have closed those out.

We have upgraded our email system to 2013 Software and it's moving along. One of the things that we just completed was a workflow for Laserfiche that allowed the Criminal History files to update on their own when they enter information.

Some of the things that we are looking at in the future and currently working on are going paperless. All of the files that are sent in to Criminal History and Sex Offenders, we are looking at getting all of that scanned in immediately when they come in. That way we can reduce the amount of paper that we have to print and store on file and in-house. To do that we have had to bring in another Laserfiche, and DataMax is the vendor that supports that. We had to bring them in-house so that they could create the workflows and work with the Criminal History section to determine what they actually need and what the process would be.

One of the big things that was determined when we moved from the Big Mac Building to the Mann Building was that our network needed to be rebuilt. We did a small portion of that a few months ago and determined that we actually needed to fix the network overall from the ground up. Currently we're trying to determine what we have on our network, what the needs are from our outside vendors and our local agencies, and rebuild our network so it can be more secure. To do that, we have actually hired a new employee. He will start January 21, 2014 and his name is Jacob Sutter. He comes to us from ADEM and has a lot of networking and security experience, so he will be someone that can really help us out.

Board Meeting dates for 2014
Chairman David Guntharp referred to the Agenda listing the dates for the 2014 Board meetings. Those dates are Friday, March 7, Friday, June 6, Friday, September 5 and Friday, December 5, 2014.

Other Business
Jay Winters said that he had a few things he wanted to make the Board aware of. There was a situation in Mississippi County where it appeared a person had taken an officer's identity and obtained access to the JusticeXchange and LeadsOnLABS systems. We have asked the Arkansas State Police to take care of that investigation and they are involved and working with ACIC. We have shut everything down and that person no longer has access. We think at this point it was just a matter of getting on to the LeadsOnLABS. One of the things it does is warn you if someone has bought enough pseudoephedrine. You are allowed a certain amount per month. If I get to that point, I can't purchase any more. The other thing is that law enforcement sees that I'm trying to purchase a bunch and it makes me a target. We think they were trying to keep up with everybody's purchases so they could expand their network. The Arkansas State Police is doing that in conjunction with Mississippi County. They were very cooperative with us on this and said they would certainly be helping any way that they could. There are several agencies that still use Yahoo or Gmail or some kind of generic email. What we want to do is start talking with agencies and transition from these generic email accounts to an account that we're more comfortable with. An account that can't be copied or anybody can get. We're not going to shut anyone off tomorrow. We're going to have a pretty long timeline on it. In approximately 10 minutes you can have the LEO address at no cost and it's easy to do. We're going to start doing that and get the agencies to start working with us on that so we don't have some of these generic accounts that create problems.

Mr. Winters said that he, Bill Clinton and Kim Freeman met with the Yell County Sheriff's Office in December. The Sheriff was having an issue with some of the agencies. What he initially complained about was that if you have full service, you need to allow the other agencies that don't have full service to access information through you. He said that the other agencies in his county were having his people tied up doing their work and his deputies couldn't do their work. He asked if we would meet with them and the chiefs of some other agencies. The one thing that came out of it was one of the agencies had asked for part-time usage. The main reason they put on their application for usage was to enter and delete warrants. His complaint was that they've got the system and the availability to do it but they were not doing it. They were still using his agency. We told him that once the Board approves their usage, then we're going to have the Field Agents monitor their usage and find out if they were actually doing what they said they were going to do. If they're not, then we'll talk with them. We did talk with the one agency. The Field Agent talked with them and said they wanted this and they've got it, so they need to use it for this and not burden them with it. They agreed to do that. Mr. Winters talked to the sheriff the other day and he said that it did seem to be working better. He appreciated the fact that we're going to start monitoring that.

Mary Rogers, Bill Clinton and Mr. Winters are going to meet with Legislative Audit at 1:00 p.m. They are finishing their yearly audit and everything was fine. But one thing that the auditor did mention to Mr. Winters was that there was one Board member who had missed three meetings in a row and we didn't have any documentation to show why that person missed three meetings. There were some circumstances involved in that and Mr. Winters gave her that information and that took care of the problem. The auditor suggested that we mention in the Board meeting that if you can't come, we need to document what's going on and if you can, send someone in your place.

Captain Swygart was the representative for the Chiefs of Police and he left Dermott and went to White County. He is no longer their representative. Mr. Winters talked to Lonnie Sims this morning, the President of the Chief of Police Association, and he said they will be meeting either the 23rd or the 24th of this month and to select a new representative. He said they will send us the name and that the representative would be here for the next Board meeting in March.

Mr. Winters referred to Karen Burgess mentioning the ability for agencies to be able to perform searches. He wanted to make sure everyone understood that ACIC was not trying to get out of work. It just makes sense that if we have 700 different requests, it's going to take longer for them to get the information from those requests if we are processing all of them ourselves. So we are just simply giving them the ability to get the information right away instead of waiting for us to get that information together. As Ms. Burgess mentioned, we still assist with some searches. Mr. Winters said that Network Control is constantly on the phone assisting agencies. The agencies that are able to do it on their own are very happy with that. They get the results quickly and they don't have to wait for us.

The last thing Mr. Winters mentioned was how proud he was of ACIC and how everyone works together. Yesterday, we had a huge pipe break on the 7th floor and water poured in and everyone jumped in with trash cans, unplugging computers and pulling things out of the way. It was a

major break and when maintenance arrived they were expecting to have to call people in to do the restoration work and they were amazed at how little water there was on things. They got all of the computers, monitors and everything that was in the way. Everyone just jumped in and did what had to be done. Mr. Winters said he appreciated everything the staff did but thought that was a neat example of how they jump in and do what has to be done. If you went up there today, you wouldn't have any idea there was a problem. He said the maintenance people also did a great job and repaired the pipe.

Chairman David Guntharp asked if the pipe had frozen overnight and thawed out.

Mr. Winters said it was actually a roof drain. We have exposed ceilings upstairs and they are not sure what caused the pipe to burst unless it was age. They replaced the whole piece.

Bill Clinton said that it was a 7-8 foot cast iron pipe that cracked from one end to the other.

Chairman David Guntharp asked the Board if there were any questions.

| **MOTION:** | That there was no further business and the ACIC Supervisory Board meeting was officially adjourned at 10:53 a.m. |

MOTION BY: Jack Lassiter
SECONDED BY: Lt. Cora Gentry
VOTING: Unanimous

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ACIC Director

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Date