

**THERE
WILL NOT
BE A WORK SESSION
ON MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 11, 2013**

**LAMAR REDEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY BOARD
MEETING**

**WILL BEGIN AT
6:00 P.M. ON MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 11, 2013**

**REGULAR COUNCIL
MEETING
WILL BEGIN
AT 7:00 P.M.**

-AGENDA-
MEETING OF LAMAR REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BOARD
CITY OF LAMAR, COLORADO
February 11, 2013 - 6:00 p.m.

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BEVERLY HAGGARD _____
KEITH NIDEY _____
SKIP RUEDEMAN _____
ROGER STAGNER _____
OSCAR RILEY _____
KIRK CRESPIAN _____
ANNE-MARIE CRAMPTON _____
JOHN SUTHERLAND _____
LINDA ROHLMAN _____
GARTH NIESCHBURG _____

GENERAL BUSINESS

Pledge of Allegiance

Meeting Called to Order

Item 1 - Roll Call

Item 2 - Approval of Meeting Minutes – 12/10/12

Item 3 – Discussion with Mr. John Batey and Mr. Paul Benedetti _____

Item 4 – Miscellaneous _____

CITY OF LAMAR
MINUTES OF THE LAMAR REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING
December 10, 2012

The Lamar Redevelopment Authority Board met in regular session at 6:47 p.m. in the Council room with Chairman Roger Stagner presiding.

Pledge of Allegiance

Present: Beverly Haggard, Skip Ruedeman, Roger Stagner, Oscar Riley, Kirk Crespin, John Sutherland, Linda Rohlman, Garth Nieschburg
Anne-Marie Crampton arrived at 6:49 p.m.

Absent: Keith Nidey

Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes – 11/12/12

Boardmember Ruedeman moved and Boardmember Haggard seconded to approve regular meeting minutes – 11/12/12.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin,
Voting No: None

Boardmember Crampton arrived at 6:49 p.m.

Resolution No. LRA 12-12-01 – “A Resolution for the Appropriation of Revenues and Expenditures and Adopting the Budget for the Lamar Redevelopment Authority for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2013”

Main Street Director gave a brief report on several projects in the works for 2013. She also stated that they have drafted an application for person requesting assistance from the Lamar Redevelopment Authority that she will be bring to the board for approval.

Boardmember Haggard moved and Boardmember Riley seconded to approve Resolution No. LRA 12-12-01 – “A Resolution for the Appropriation of Revenues and Expenditures and Adopting the Budget for the Lamar Redevelopment Authority for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2013”.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:

Miscellaneous

None

Adjournment

There being no further business to come before the Board, Boardmember Crespin moved and Boardmember Ruedeman seconded that the meeting adjourn.

The meeting adjourned at 6:51 p.m.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No: None

Linda Williams – City Clerk

Roger Stagner – Chairman

Agenda Item No. 3

Council Date: 2-11-13

LAMAR REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY BOARD

AGENDA ITEM COMMENTARY

ITEM TITLE: Discussion with Mr. John Batey and Mr. Paul Benedetti

INITIATOR: Shawna Hodge, Executive Director,
Lamar Partnership, Inc.

CITY ADMINISTRATORS REVIEW: 

ACTION PROPOSED: Discussion

STAFF INFORMATION SOURCE: Shawna Hodge

BACKGROUND: November 2009, the City of Lamar adopted an Urban Renewal Authority. Mr. Batey and Mr. Benedetti will be available to answer questions and offer suggestions to the Board of Directors on how to better utilize the TIF funding.

RECOMMENDATION: Discussion and direction.

Appoint
-AGENDA-
MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL
February 11, 2013 - 7:00 p.m.

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BEVERLY HAGGARD	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
KEITH NIDEY	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
SKIP RUEDEMAN	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
ROGER STAGNER	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
OSCAR RILEY	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
KIRK CRESPIAN	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
ANNE-MARIE CRAMPTON	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
JOHN SUTHERLAND	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
LINDA ROHLMAN	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___
GARTH NIESCHBURG	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___	___

GENERAL BUSINESS

Invocation – Ray Matteson

Pledge of Allegiance

Meeting Called to Order

Item 1 - Roll Call

CONSENT AGENDA

Item 2 - Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes – 1/28/13

Item 3 - Approval of Minutes from Boards and Commissions _____

- a) Utilities Board – 1/15/13
- b) Water Advisory Board – 12/06/12

Item 4 - Payment of Bills _____

Item 5 - Audience Participation-"During this portion of the meeting, anyone may speak on any subject which does not appear on the agenda. Individual speakers are limited to three minutes each and at the discretion of the Council". (Please provide name and address) _____

Item 6 - Council Liaison/City Administrator's Report _____

Item 7 – Appointment to Community Resource and Senior Center Advisory Board _____

Item 8 – Appointment to Utilities Board _____

Item 9 – Wild West BBQ Cook Off Overnight Camping Request _____

Item 10 – New Lease on Copy Machine _____

RESOLUTION

Item 11 – Resolution 13-02-01 – “A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Lamar, Colorado in Defense of the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America and Article II, Section 13 of the Constitution of the State of Colorado Establishing the Right of Law Abiding Citizens to Keep and Bear Arms” _____

Item 12 – Miscellaneous _____

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING - MONDAY, February 25, 2013 @ 7:00 P.M

Individuals with disabilities needing auxiliary aid(s) may request assistance by contacting Bob Ward or Brenda VanCampen at City of Lamar, 102 E Parmenter, Lamar CO 81052, or by phone (719) 336-4376. We would appreciate 48 hours advance notice of the event so arrangements can be made to locate the requested auxiliary aid(s).

**CITY OF LAMAR
MINUTES OF THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
January 28, 2013**

The City Council met in a regular session at 7:00 p.m. in the Council room with Mayor Roger Stagner presiding.

Present: Beverly Haggard, Keith Nidey, Skip Ruedeman, Roger Stagner, Oscar Riley, Kirk Crespin, Anne-Marie Crampton, John Sutherland, Linda Rohlman, Garth Nieschburg

Absent:

Consent Agenda

Councilmember Ruedeman moved and Councilmember Riley seconded to approve the consent agenda items 2 through 5.

Item #2 – Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes – 1/14/13

Item #3 – Approval of Minutes from Boards and Commissions
a) Utility Board – 12/11/12

Item #4 – Payment of Bills
General Fund-Vouchers #364 & #65183 - #65328; \$558,651.98

Item #5 – License – Renewals
a) 3.2% Beer Retail License (Off Premises) – Safeway Store 46, Inc. #1721, 906 E. Olive St.
c) Retail Liquor Store License – Malt, Vinous, and Spirituous – Coronica's, 100 N. Main St.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No: None

License Renewal 5b) Hotel & Restaurant Liquor License – Malt, Vinous, and Spirituous – JR's Country Store Inc./Hickory House Restaurant, 1113 N. Main Street.

Councilmember Crespin moved and Councilmember Ruedeman seconded to approve License Renewal 5b) Hotel & Restaurant Liquor License – Malt, Vinous, and Spirituous – JR's Country Store, Inc./Hickory House Restaurant, 1113 N Main St.

Voting Yes: Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:
Abstained: Haggard

Audience Participation

None

Council Liaison/City Administrator's Report

Airport Board – Oscar Riley, Councilmember

Councilmember Riley reported that during the Airport Board meeting they discussed the possibility of opening an account for the crosswind runway repairs since they will not be able to receive monies from the federal government on these repairs. They also are sending in a grant to rebid the fuel area project. There was lengthy discussion about the hanger doors freezing and what could possibly be done to prevent this. Councilmember Riley also stated that they will have two openings on the board.

Ports to Plains – Beverly Haggard, Councilmember

Councilmember Haggard gave brief update on Ports to Plains and will be doing a presentation in the near future.

PCDI – Skip Ruedeman, Councilmember

Councilmember Ruedeman announced that PCDI would be holding a work session instead of their normal board meeting.

City Council Breakfast – John Sutherland, City Administrator

City Administrator Sutherland announced that the City Council Breakfast is February 6, 2013, 7:00 a.m. at Daylight Donut.

Miscellaneous

City Administrator Sutherland announced that Jennifer Stark, the National Weather Director, held a meeting with Police Chief McCrea, Fire Chief Cook, OEM Staffon Warn, County Commissioner Marble, and City Administrator Sutherland to discuss emergency services in SE Colorado.

City Administrator Sutherland and Water/Wastewater Superintendent Cichocki stated that the Water Board Advisory Committee has recommended that the City of Lamar hold off on leasing their water shares at this time.

Water/Wastewater Superintendent Cichocki reported that during the Honeywell inspection of the 14" transmission line coming from the well field to the distribution line they have found that the line is in very bad shape. They are looking in to repair solutions and will be bringing recommendations to City Council at a later meeting.

Appointment to Lamar Pension Board

Councilmember Haggard moved and Councilmember Crampton seconded to re-appoint William Emick to the Lamar Pension Board for a (4) four-year term expiring December 31, 2016.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:

Appointment to Library Advisory Board

Councilmember Ruedeman moved and Councilmember Riley seconded to re-appoint Kaye Hainer to the Library Advisory Board for a (5) five-year term expiring February 1, 2018.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:

Appointment to Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

Councilmember Haggard moved and Councilmember Ruedeman seconded to appoint George Vallejos and Brandon Adamson to the Lamar Parks & Recreation Advisory Board for (3) three-year terms expiring February 2016.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:

Appointment to Water Advisory Board

Councilmember Nidey moved and Councilmember Ruedeman seconded to re-appoint Robert Nickelson to the Water Advisory Board for a (5) five-year term expiring February 1, 2018.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:

Approve Facilities Use Agreement – Tasha Shelton (Zumba)

Councilmember Haggard moved and Councilmember Nidey seconded to approve the Facilities Use Agreement – Tasha Shelton (Zumba) in the amount of \$1,728.00 for a (1) one-year agreement expiring December 31, 2013.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:

Miscellaneous

Mayor Stagner reported that he was contacted by the TV show Communities of Distinction. They would like to do a show about the City of Lamar. This would be a cost to the City of \$19,800.00. Council discussed and this is not something they would like to participate in at this time.

Mayor Stagner reported that there was a meeting held on Saturday, January 26, 2012 with people concerned about the 2nd Amendment rights. Mayor Stagner had resolutions for review by the council. City Administrator Sutherland will prepare a resolution for possible approval at the next council meeting regarding 2nd Amendment rights.

Councilmember Haggard reminded everyone that Cory Gardner's open house for his new location in Rocky Ford is February 1, 2013 from 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm. She also mentioned that the Keystone pipeline was mentioned in his newsletter and that the pipeline was back on track.

Councilmember Riley commended the Police Department for the awesome job they have done over the last few weeks.

Adjournment

There being no further business to come before the Council, Councilmember Ruedeman moved and Councilmember Riley seconded that the meeting adjourn.

Voting Yes: Haggard, Nidey, Ruedeman, Stagner, Riley, Crespin, Crampton
Voting No:

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Linda Williams – City Clerk

Roger Stagner – Mayor

NOTE TO COUNCIL: The below minutes were approved at the January 29, 2013 meeting.

**LAMAR UTILITIES BOARD
MINUTES OF THE UTILITIES BOARD MEETING
January 15, 2013**

The Lamar Utilities Board met in regular session in the Utilities Board Room at 12:01 p.m. with Chairman Steerman presiding.

Present: Don Steerman, David Anderson, Mike Bryant, John Lefferdink, Houssin Hourieh, Lisa Denman, Linda Williams
Roger Stagner arrived at 12:08 p.m.

Absent: Ron Cook, Leala Owen

Minutes of Previous Meeting – December 11, 2012

Boardmember Anderson moved and Boardmember Bryant seconded to approve the minutes of December 11, 2012.

Voting Yes: Steerman, Anderson, Bryant

Voting No: None

Purchase Orders #81940 through #82073

Boardmember Bryant moved and Boardmember Anderson seconded to approve purchase orders #81940 through #82073 in the amount of \$646,443.20.

Voting Yes: Steerman, Anderson, Bryant

Voting No: None

Payment of Bills

Boardmember Anderson moved and Boardmember Bryant seconded to approve the payment of bills: Vouchers #358 through #363 and Vouchers #40319 through #40439 for a total of \$1,058,266.44.

Voting Yes: Steerman, Anderson, Bryant

Voting No: None

Approval to Designate Posting Area for the Open Meetings Act

Boardmember Bryant moved, and Boardmember Anderson seconded to approve the designated Posting Area for the Open Meetings Act.

Voting Yes: Steerman, Anderson, Bryant

Voting No: None

Resolution No. 13-01-01 – Interest Rate on Deposits for 2013

Boardmember Anderson moved and Boardmember Bryant seconded to approve Resolution No. 13-01-01 – Interest Rate on Deposits for 2013.

Voting Yes: Steerman, Anderson, Bryant

Voting No: None

November 2012 Financial Report

Superintendent Hourieh reviewed the November 2012 financials which included the following:

Balance Sheet – Cash is up \$24,173.00 from October and accounts receivable has increased by \$45,815.00.

Income Statement – Total operating revenue is \$979,969.00 with total operating costs being \$795,741.00 for a gross operating income of \$184,228.00. Adding in non-operating revenues and expenses brings the net loss to \$49,534.00.

YTD Income Statement – YTD operating revenue is \$13,515,507.00 and total operating costs are \$10,900,054.00 resulting in gross operating income of \$2,615,453.00. Adding in non-operating revenues and expenses, there is a net income of \$1,185,184.00.

YTD Comparison to 2011 – Retail sales were up \$897,047.00 or 7%. However, operating expenses are down approximately 3% resulting in a net income of \$1,185,184.00 for the year.

Consider Final Approval of the General Service Large Rate Modification

Boardmember Bryant moved and Boardmember Anderson seconded to approve the General Service Large Rate Modification.

Voting Yes: Steerman, Anderson, Bryant

Voting No: None

Consider Approval of Supplemental Environmental Project Agreement

Boardmember Anderson moved and Boardmember Bryant seconded to approve the Supplemental Environmental Project Agreement with the Co. Dept. of Public Health to pay \$39,650.00.

Voting Yes: Steerman, Anderson, Bryant

Voting No: None

System Operating Report

Superintendent Hourieh discussed the current disconnect policy regarding Non-Residential customers. Boardmembers gave their approval that they continue following the policy as written and in effect since June 1, 1992.

Adjournment

The Board meeting adjourned at 12:18 p.m.

Linda Williams – City Clerk

Don Steerman – Chairman

NOTE TO COUNCIL: The below minutes were approved at the January 17 meeting.

CITY OF LAMAR WATER ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Minutes
December 6, 2012

Roll Call:

Present – Leonard Pruett, Dewayne Schroeder, Bob Nickelson, Chris Henderson, Dan Neuhold,

Absent – Kirk Crespin – City Council Liaison

Toni McPherson – Staff

Leonard Pruett made a motion to approve the October 4, 2012 minutes Bob Nickelson 2nd the motion, motion passed.

Toni McPherson advised the board that Chris Sandoval was no longer with the City of Lamar.

Dewayne Schroeder inquired whether there was enough water for augmentation. He also inquired as to how the well levels are measured, Toni will check with Paul Perez to find out specifically how the wells are measured.

It was the opinion of the board to have the next regular meeting after hiring the new Water/Wastewater Superintendent.

There being no further business to address, the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 PM.

MEETING TIME AND DATE

The next regular meeting is scheduled for January 10, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Water Department, 103 N 2nd Street.

Tentative agenda for next meeting

Approval of October 4, 2012 minutes

Well levels

Consumption reports

Miscellaneous

Submitted by: Toni McPherson – Staff

2/8/2013

**CITY OF LAMAR
PAYMENT REGISTER**

PAYMENT#	VENDOR	NAME	ITEMS	NET PAY	PAID DT	HP/VD BATCH
366	1237	HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK FBO				
		FIRE PENSN:3619:274:02/02/1	3619-28	597.19		
		F PEN LOAN:3619:279:02/02/1	3619-29	879.43		
		FIRE PENSN:3619:774:02/02/13	3619-30	671.83		
		FIRE PENSN:3619:274:02/02/1	3619-460	169.45		
		F PEN LOAN:3619:279:02/02/1	3619-461	25.78		
		FIRE PENSN:3619:774:02/02/13	3619-462	190.64		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	6	2534.32	2/5/2013	63991
65329	2187	UNUM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY				
		RETIREEES LIFE	01-25-13	36.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	36.00	1/25/2013	63847
65330	99999	AARON CHANDLER				
		RESTITUTION	01-28	250.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	250.00	1/28/2013	63867
65331	2252	ATMOS ENERGY				
		DECEMBER BILLING PROWERS CN DEC*2012		278.86		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	278.86	1/30/2013	63902
65332	770	CITY OF LAMAR-WATER INVEST FEE				
		FACILITY INVESTMENT FEE	01-30-13	34267.21		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	34267.21	1/30/2013	63911
65333	2002	CITY OF LAMAR-1999 WATER BOND				
		PRINCIPAL & INTEREST	01-30-13	17615.66		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	17615.66	1/30/2013	63911
65334	2076	UNITED STATES POST OFFICE				
		UTILITY BILLS POSTAGE	01-30-13	1554.02		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	1554.02	1/30/2013	63911
65335	2565	SOUTHWEST REGIONAL CPR INC				
		CPR cards	33218	120.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	120.00	1/31/2013	63927
65336	3584	ST MARY CORWIN HEALTH FOUND				
		Wilz Trauma Symposium	33226	150.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	150.00	1/31/2013	63927

65337	321 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY				
	#08861809:3619:588:02/02/13 3619-53	401.00			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	401.00	2/5/2013	63992
65338	570 CITY OF LAMAR-INSURANCE FUND				
	HEALTH-ONE:3619:710:02/02/1 3619-285	1441.15			
	HEALTH-ONE:3619:710:02/02/1 3619-335	331.46			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:711:02/02/1 3619-336	1519.22			
	HEALTH-CPL:3619:207:02/02/1 3619-283	130.45			
	HEALTH-SIN:3619:210:02/02/1 3619-284	240.20			
	HEALTH-COU:3619:712:02/02/1 3619-337	2684.63			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:206:02/02/1 3619-40	3983.66			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:206:02/02/1 3619-401	202.56			
	HEALTH-CPL:3619:310:02/02/1 3619-44	130.45			
	HEALTH-ONE:3619:710:02/02/1 3619-465	432.34			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:711:02/02/1 3619-466	1215.38			
	HEALTH-CPL:3619:207:02/02/1 3619-41	1817.51			
	DENTAL:3619:208:02/02/13 3619-42	32.22			
	HEALTH-SIN:3619:210:02/02/1 3619-43	1424.81			
	HEALTH-COU:3619:712:02/02/1 3619-286	782.72			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:206:02/02/1 3619-332	455.76			
	HEALTH-CPL:3619:207:02/02/1 3619-333	442.76			
	HEALTH-SIN:3619:210:02/02/1 3619-334	52.92			
	HEALTH-ONE:3619:710:02/02/1 3619-405	691.75			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:711:02/02/1 3619-406	1215.38			
	HEALTH-COU:3619:712:02/02/1 3619-407	5111.26			
	HEALTH-SIN:3619:311:02/02/1 3619-45	192.16			
	HEALTH-ONE:3619:710:02/02/1 3619-46	9497.19			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:206:02/02/1 3619-463	199.18			
	HEALTH-SIN:3619:210:02/02/1 3619-464	72.06			
	HEALTH-FAM:3619:711:02/02/1 3619-47	22788.38			
	HEALTH-COU:3619:712:02/02/1 3619-48	11772.11			
	DENTAL:3619:713:02/02/13 3619-49	124.58			
	HEALTH-CPL:3619:207:02/02/1 3619-402	847.18			
	DENTAL:3619:208:02/02/13 3619-403	6.76			
	HEALTH-SIN:3619:210:02/02/1 3619-404	163.34			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	31	70001.53	2/5/2013	63992
65339	871 FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS				
	457(\$ PD:3619:286:02/02/13 3619-83	75.00			
	POLICE PNS:3619:272:02/02/1 3619-33	2386.66			
	POLICE PEN:3619:772:02/02/1 3619-34	2684.99			
	PENSION MN:3619:475:02/02/1 3619-54	887.91			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4	6034.56	2/5/2013	63992
65340	910 LAMAR CIVIC FCU				
	CREDITUNUN:3619:303:02/02/1 3619-328	91.23			

		CREDITUNUN:3619:303:02/02/1 3619-35	797.16		
		CREDITUNUN:3619:303:02/02/1 3619-396	165.87		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	1054.26	2/5/2013 63992
65341	945	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			
		#11882487:3619:639:02/02/13 3619-55	155.50		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	155.50	2/5/2013 63992
65342	2051	CITY OF LAMAR-FLEX INSURANCE			
		ABT FLEX:3619:211:02/02/13 3619-344	70.62		
		ABT FLEX:3619:211:02/02/13 3619-411	40.63		
		ABT FLEX:3619:211:02/02/13 3619-290	20.83		
		ABT FLEX:3619:211:02/02/13 3619-470	12.50		
		ABT FLEX:3619:211:02/02/13 3619-68	465.84		
		FLEX PLAN:3619:282:02/02/13 3619-69	100.83		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	6	711.25	2/5/2013 63992
65343	2055	CITY OF LAMAR			
		AFT W/H:3619:276:02/02/13 3619-74	55.83		
		LOAN:3619:278:02/02/13 3619-75	1045.08		
		PENSION:3619:275:02/02/13 3619-73	2992.59		
		ICMA:3619:283:02/02/13 3619-76	26.56		
		457 (%):3619:284:02/02/13 3619-77	45.46		
		INTEGRATED:3619:288:02/02/1 3619-78	502.47		
		PENSION:3619:775:02/02/13 3619-79	3366.65		
		ICMA:3619:783:02/02/13 3619-80	26.56		
		INTEGRATED:3619:788:02/02/1 3619-473	26.95		
		MEDICARE:3619:801:02/02/13 3619-457	57.68		
		SOC SEC BN:3619:702:02/02/1 3619-458	102.11		
		SOC SEC:3619:802:02/02/13 3619-459	102.10		
		INTEGRATED:3619:288:02/02/1 3619-472	17.33		
		INTEGRATED:3619:788:02/02/1 3619-81	781.60		
		SOC SEC BN:3619:702:02/02/1 3619-278	68.02		
		SOC SEC:3619:802:02/02/13 3619-279	68.02		
		PENSION:3619:275:02/02/13 3619-292	498.81		
		LOAN:3619:278:02/02/13 3619-293	111.09		
		SOC SEC BN:3619:702:02/02/1 3619-392	179.89		
		SOC SEC:3619:802:02/02/13 3619-393	179.90		
		PENSION:3619:275:02/02/13 3619-414	991.18		
		PENSION:3619:775:02/02/13 3619-418	1115.07		
		ICMA:3619:783:02/02/13 3619-419	23.62		
		INTEGRATED:3619:788:02/02/1 3619-420	81.24		
		SOC SEC BN:3619:702:02/02/1 3619-26	1912.56		
		SOC SEC:3619:802:02/02/13 3619-27	1912.58		
		FED W/H:3619:800:02/02/13 3619-274	668.00		
		COLO W/H:3619:810:02/02/13 3619-275	221.00		
		FED W/H:3619:800:02/02/13 3619-320	758.68		

		COLO W/H:3619:810:02/02/13	3619-321	259.14		
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		ICMA:3619:283:02/02/13	3619-416	23.62		
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		MEDICARE:3619:801:02/02/13	3619-277	111.02		
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		PENSION:3619:775:02/02/13	3619-295	561.17		
		INTEGRATED:3619:788:02/02/1	3619-296	23.60		
		SOC SEC BN:3619:702:02/02/1	3619-324	206.20		
		SOC SEC:3619:802:02/02/13	3619-325	206.20		
		PENSION:3619:275:02/02/13	3619-347	520.18		
		PENSION:3619:775:02/02/13	3619-351	513.92		
		ICMA:3619:783:02/02/13	3619-352	8.86		
		INTEGRATED:3619:788:02/02/1	3619-353	81.79		
		FED W/H:3619:800:02/02/13	3619-22	9603.23		
		COLO W/H:3619:810:02/02/13	3619-23	3109.95		
		MEDICARE:3619:701:02/02/13	3619-24	1445.63		
		MEDICARE:3619:801:02/02/13	3619-25	1445.63		
		FED W/H:3619:800:02/02/13	3619-388	1438.09		
		COLO W/H:3619:810:02/02/13	3619-389	468.91		
		MEDICARE:3619:701:02/02/13	3619-390	176.32		
		MEDICARE:3619:801:02/02/13	3619-391	176.32		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	60	39431.71	2/5/2013	63992
65344	2056	CITY OF LAMAR-PAYROLL				
		UTIL BILLS:3619:405:02/02/1	3619-410	100.00		
		UTIL BILLS:3619:405:02/02/1	3619-56	625.06		
		UTIL BILLS:3619:405:02/02/1	3619-291	50.00		
		UTIL BILLS:3619:405:02/02/1	3619-340	20.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4	795.06	2/5/2013	63992
65345	2059	CITY OF LAMAR-EMPLOYMENT FUND				
		COLO UNEMP:3619:780:02/02/1	3619-288	40.44		
		COLO UNEMP:3619:780:02/02/1	3619-339	54.67		
		COLO UNEMP:3619:780:02/02/1	3619-409	84.50		
		COLO UNEMP:3619:780:02/02/1	3619-468	21.38		
		COLO UNEMP:3619:780:02/02/1	3619-52	578.63		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	5	779.62	2/5/2013	63992

65346	2073 FRONTIER BANK					
	SHT CK-HERNANDEZ JR, JOSE	02-05-13		346.84		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		346.84	2/5/2013	63992
65347	2165 WAKEFIELD & ASSOCIATES INC					
	#2012C47:3619:551:02/02/13	3619-57		229.47		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		229.47	2/5/2013	63992
65348	2247 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY					
	#13251509:3619:663:02/02/13	3619-58		190.50		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		190.50	2/5/2013	63992
65349	2269 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY					
	#03338597:3619:624:02/02/13	3619-59		238.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		238.00	2/5/2013	63992
65350	2273 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY					
	#04984464:3619:626:02/02/13	3619-60		106.50		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		106.50	2/5/2013	63992
65351	2277 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY					
	#10822609:3619:631:02/02/13	3619-341		304.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		304.00	2/5/2013	63992
65352	2323 FIRE & POLICE PENSION ASSN					
	FIRE FPPA:3619:731:02/02/13	3619-476		61.13		
	POL FPPA:3619:730:02/02/13	3619-86		775.66		
	FIRE FPPA:3619:731:02/02/13	3619-87		99.47		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3		936.26	2/5/2013	63992
65353	2365 PROFESSIONAL FINANCE CO					
	2011C158:3619:650:02/02/13	3619-342		76.88		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		76.88	2/5/2013	63992
65354	2404 PROFESSIONAL FINANCE CO					
	#2011C274:3619:653:02/02/13	3619-61		131.89		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		131.89	2/5/2013	63992
65355	2460 PLOTKIN & PLOTKIN PC					
	#12C227:3619:664:02/02/13	3619-62		317.38		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		317.38	2/5/2013	63992
65356	2535 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY					
	#12773685:3619:658:02/02/13	3619-63		167.50		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		167.50	2/5/2013	63992

65357	2600 WAKEFIELD & ASSOCIATES INC				
	#2008C29:3619:559:02/02/13 3619-64		25.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	25.00	2/5/2013	63992
65358	2862 SE COLO FRATERNAL ORDER POLICE				
	PD FRATRNL:3619:309:02/02/1 3619-70		120.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	120.00	2/5/2013	63992
65359	2886 CITY OF LAMAR-PENSION BOARD				
	BEN-PNS BD:3619:776:02/02/1 3619-297		63.69		
	BEN-PNS BD:3619:776:02/02/1 3619-354		84.82		
	BEN-PNS BD:3619:776:02/02/1 3619-421		137.64		
	BEN-PNS BD:3619:776:02/02/1 3619-474		8.66		
	BEN-PNS BD:3619:776:02/02/1 3619-82		587.92		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	5	882.73	2/5/2013	63992
65360	3113 WASHINGTON STATE SUPPORT REG				
	#1244107:3619:630:02/02/13 3619-343		200.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	200.00	2/5/2013	63992
65361	3116 VALLEY CREDIT & COLLECTIONS				
	#10C145:3619:492:02/02/13 3619-469		26.64		
	#10C145:3619:492:02/02/13 3619-65		26.65		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	53.29	2/5/2013	63992
65362	3362 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY				
	04220182:3619:522:02/02/13 3619-66		103.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	103.00	2/5/2013	63992
65363	3557 COLO DEPT OF REVENUE				
	#22475355:3619:662:02/02/13 3619-67		353.18		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	353.18	2/5/2013	63992
65364	956 MARVIN'S PLUMBING				
	HOT WATER LINE AT AIRPORT 559126		700.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	700.00	2/5/2013	63994
65365	2058 CITY OF LAMAR-GENERAL FUND				
	BOND MONEY 12-OR-098		192.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	192.00	2/6/2013	64014
65366	99999 AARIN DEAN OSBMENT				
	BOND MONEY 12-OR-098		108.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	108.00	2/6/2013	64014
65367	99999 MITCH FINNEY				
	RESTITUTION 12-31-201		80.00		

	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	80.00	2/7/2013	64043
65368	2 A-1 RENTAL AND SALES INC				
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	23008	36.47		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	36.47	2/8/2013	64049
65369	9 ARTS LOCK SERVICE				
	KEYS	33267	16.00		
	DIGITAL LOCK REPAIR	33621	602.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	618.00	2/8/2013	64049
65370	15 LAMAR BMS				
	MONTHLY	80752	36.04		
	REPAIR SUPPLIES	81124	236.62		
	MONTHLY	80186	35.44		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	81815	136.33		
	MONTHLY	82162	22.24		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	5	466.67	2/8/2013	64049
65371	18 CAP'S FILTERS				
	MONTHLY	55934	62.51		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	62.51	2/8/2013	64049
65372	22 CITY OF LAMAR-UTILITIES				
	JANUARY BILLING	01-2013	952.39		
	JANUARY BILLING	JAN-2013	37509.46		
	JANUARY BILLING	SAN01-201	632.98		
	JANUARY BILLING	WT01-2013	16491.37		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4	55586.20	2/8/2013	64049
65373	28 GREAT PLAINS SUPPLY LLC				
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	17290	5.64		
	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	17342	10.49		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	17271	144.09		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	160.22	2/8/2013	64049
65374	46 GOBINS INC				
	W/C OFFICE SUPPLIES	2590998-0	27.48		
	W/C OFFICE SUPPLIES	2590998-1	24.99		
	MONTHLY	2593355-0	13.04		
	MONTHLY	2595711-0	34.99		
	JAN. METER COUNT/STAPLES	2595910-0	24.87		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	2597142	36.30		
	JAN. METER COUNT/STAPLES	2597142-0	57.75		
	2013 COPIER AGREEMENT	2597190-0	52.60		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	8	272.02	2/8/2013	64049

65375	51 GUIHENS LUMBER & LANDSCAPE					
	REPAIR SUPPLIES	65865		38.85		
	MONTHLY	65932		98.97		
	MONTHLY	65965		44.88		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	66014		49.90		
	MONTHLY	66127		14.23		
	REPAIR SUPPLIES	66131		3.98		
	MONTHLY	66162		20.34		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	7		271.15	2/8/2013	64049
65376	57 AIRGAS USA LLC					
	MONTHLY	901148618		67.97		
	Monthly's	901182875		50.98		
	MONTHLY	901204464		78.66		
	Monthly's	901213005		204.80		
	O2 AND ACETYLENE	901222394		182.49		
	MONTHLY	901230767		98.13		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	6		683.03	2/8/2013	64049
65377	59 JOE'S WELDING					
	MONTHLY	001884		340.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		340.00	2/8/2013	64049
65378	62 LAMAR AUTO PARTS					
	AIR DRYER	136990		330.46		
	Monthly's	137581		3.58		
	MONTHLY	138253		1159.65		
	Monthly's	138999		50.24		
	MONTHLY	139190		6.85		
	MONTHLY	140342		22.37		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	6		1573.15	2/8/2013	64049
65379	68 LAMAR STARTER & GENERATOR					
	MONTHLY	31115		146.21		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		146.21	2/8/2013	64049
65380	87 RANCHERS SUPPLY OF LAMAR LLC					
	MONTHLY	62416		6.59		
	MONTHLY	62436		17.12		
	MONTHLY	62486		14.67		
	BANDING	62503		158.79		
	MONTHLY	62514		25.70		
	MONTHLY	61346		8.50		
	MONTHLY	61594		33.00		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	61595		67.16		
	MONTHLY	61618		2.89		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	61783		3.90		

	MONTHLY	61987	5.40		
	MONTHLY	62239	22.60		
	MONTHLY	62294	42.12		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	62696	23.74		
	STEEL	62787	409.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	15	841.18	2/8/2013	64049
65381	88 ROBINSON PRINTING INC				
	COMPLAINT WITHDRAWAL FORM#1 59433		120.50		
	APPLICATION CARDS	59515	112.40		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	232.90	2/8/2013	64049
65382	89 COLORADO EQUIPMENT LLC				
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	3135198	34.95		
	MONTHLY	3135317	16.17		
	MONTHLY	3135331	28.41		
	MONTHLY	3135403	8.35		
	SUPPLIES	3135529	161.96		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	5	249.84	2/8/2013	64049
65383	91 S E COLO POWER ASSOC				
	JANUARY BILLING	JAN/2013	458.55		
	JANUARY BILLING	01-2013	57.04		
	JANUARY BILLING	JAN-2013	1883.81		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	2399.40	2/8/2013	64049
65384	109 VALLEY ELECTRONICS				
	UHF JACK	10108328	11.98		
	FUSES	10108166	6.38		
	BATTERIES	10108194	19.48		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	37.84	2/8/2013	64049
65385	112 WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO				
	WASHERS	2911543	606.29		
	CREDIT MEMO	2912482	521.29 -		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	85.00	2/8/2013	64049
65386	135 G & K SERVICES				
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	101012808	686.51		
	2013 UNIFORMS & SUPPLIES	101014029	692.48		
	MONTHLY	010132182	297.95		
	MONTHLY	101012806	688.35		
	MONTHLY	101012807	148.35		
	2013 UNIFORMS	101012807	52.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	6	2565.64	2/8/2013	64049
65387	170 FASTENAL COMPANY				

	MONTHLY	COLAM3373	115.63		
	MONTHLY	COLAM3353	21.98		
	MONTHLY	COLAM3359	57.42		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	195.03	2/8/2013	64049
65388	197	SCHWARTZ MARKETING LLC			
		EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMUNIC 2217	33.90		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	33.90	2/8/2013	64049
65389	213	DELOACHS TIRE & SERVICE INC			
	MONTHLY	035909	50.02		
	SRVC CL, NEW TUBE	035867	75.90		
	MONTHLY	035572	9.51		
	MONTHLY	035685	23.72		
	MONTHLY	035728	23.72		
	MONTHLY	035847	23.72		
	MONTHLY	035900	55.20		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	7	261.79	2/8/2013	64049
65390	214	DEMCO INC			
	SUPPLIES	4857324	449.71		
	SUPPLIES	4860246	106.08		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	555.79	2/8/2013	64049
65391	222	BSN SPORTS INC			
	SUPPLIES	95122772	533.56		
	SUPPLIES	95142875	427.98		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	961.54	2/8/2013	64049
65392	264	PATTY'S POTTIES			
	JANUARY BILLING	4	129.00		
	JANUARY BILLING	4-SAN	79.50		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	208.50	2/8/2013	64049
65393	304	KOIS BROTHERS EQUIP CO INC			
	FILTER PARTS	96234	317.45		
	SCANNER	96279	1327.43		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	1644.88	2/8/2013	64049
65394	333	DOUBLE K CAR WASH LLC			
	JANUARY BILLING	1-2013	5.00		
	JANUARY BILLING	JAN-2013	172.62		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	177.62	2/8/2013	64049
65395	361	GALLS LLC			
	JACKET FOR HUDSON	000324013	196.49		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	196.49	2/8/2013	64049

65396	367 PROSPERITY LANE COM WT ASSOC					
	2013 WATER/SEWER BILLING	01-2013	286.50			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	286.50	2/8/2013		64049
65397	377 BARNES DISTRIBUTION INC					
	HAND TOWEL ROLL	515779600	111.36			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	111.36	2/8/2013		64049
65398	402 ARKANSAS VALLEY DIESEL SER INC					
	PUMP	AP59823	746.13			
	MONTHLY	AP59766	34.69			
	MONTHLY	AP59811	48.78			
	MONTHLY	AP59868	131.20			
	ELBOW	AP59880	361.09			
	Quint 1 Switches	AP59922	66.13			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	6	1388.02	2/8/2013		64049
65399	423 WALLACE GAS & OIL INC					
	MONTHLY	7986	6.00			
	PROPANE	9005	224.00			
	MOTOR OIL	1462	681.90			
	UNLEADED FUEL	29604	2100.12			
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	7605	17.20			
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	7789	8.80			
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	7899	23.80			
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	7947	16.80			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	8	3078.62	2/8/2013		64049
65400	428 WOLLER AUTO PARTS INC					
	HOMICIDE CASE - ALBA	33175	414.00			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	414.00	2/8/2013		64049
65401	471 PROWERS MEDICAL CENTER					
	Monthly's	33211	32.07			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	32.07	2/8/2013		64049
65402	485 KACTUS INC					
	2013 RENT 109 W LEE #4	02-2013	750.00			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	750.00	2/8/2013		64049
65403	522 CACP					
	POLICE OFFICER TEST BOOKLET	33160	377.50			
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	377.50	2/8/2013		64049
65404	555 MACHINE SUPPLY COMPANY					
	MONTHLY	242290	6.68			

	MONTHLY	242300		13.44		
	MONTHLY	242380		2.56		
	MONTHLY	242463		22.96		
	MONTHLY	242133		9.09		
	MONTHLY	242176		1.19		
	MONTHLY	242216		32.97		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		7	88.89	2/8/2013	64049
65405	630 WAGNER RENTS INC					
	CUT OFF SAW	268183-00		850.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		1	850.00	2/8/2013	64049
65406	658 ACE TIRE SERVICE LLC					
	MONTHLY	1-43724		1055.00		
	MONTHLY	1-43537		167.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		2	1222.00	2/8/2013	64049
65407	659 15TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT VALE					
	POLICE VALE	33179		755.95		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		1	755.95	2/8/2013	64049
65408	661 3rd STREET NEST B & B					
	W/C STAFF BANQUET	1377		411.25		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		1	411.25	2/8/2013	64049
65409	733 GONZALES'S UNLIMITED					
	UNIT 4411	726		638.20		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		1	638.20	2/8/2013	64049
65410	735 LAMAR CANAL & IRRIGATION CO					
	2013 ASSESSMENTS	33414		175.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		1	175.00	2/8/2013	64049
65411	850 GARTH L NIESCHBURG					
	2013 ATTORNEY FEES	01-2013		3300.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **		1	3300.00	2/8/2013	64049
65412	895 O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC					
	CREDIT-CORE	290619167		5.00 -		
	MONTHLY	290618903		57.00		
	MONTHLY	290618936		36.98		
	MONTHLY	290618998		22.98		
	MONTHLY	290619054		8.99		
	MONTHLY	290619098		90.49		
	MONTHLY	290618948		17.53		
	MONTHLY	290618954		49.99		
	MONTHLY	290618998		7.68		

	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	9	286.64	2/8/2013	64049
65413	940 MY WHOLESALE PRODUCTS				
	PAPER & CLEANING SUPPLIES	20824	162.25		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	20854	95.85		
	PAPER & CLEANING SUPPLIES	21006	84.24		
	PAPER & CLEANING SUPPLIES	20856	355.15		
	PAPER & CLEANING SUPPLIES	20873	93.88		
	PAPER & CLEANING SUPPLIES	20931	131.53		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	6	922.90	2/8/2013	64049
65414	969 HEATH & TURPIN TRUCK REPAIRS				
	MONTHLY	39545	105.71		
	MONTHLY	39551	88.64		
	MONTHLY	39556	16.78		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	211.13	2/8/2013	64049
65415	977 JASON COMSTOCK				
	PER DIEM	33426	178.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	178.00	2/8/2013	64049
65416	1018 RAYNOR OVERHEAD DOORS OF LAMAR				
	REPAIR BAY DOOR	2705	90.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	90.00	2/8/2013	64049
65417	1054 INGRAM BOOK COMPANY				
	SPANISH BOOKS	09080319	15.44		
	1ST QUARTER HARD COPY BOOKS	70362379	319.16		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	334.60	2/8/2013	64049
65418	1161 LAMAR PARTNERSHIP INC				
	2013 CONTRIBUTION SEMI-ANNU 3		7750.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	7750.00	2/8/2013	64049
65419	1273 HENRY SCHEIN INC				
	medical supplies	6892207-0	498.76		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	498.76	2/8/2013	64049
65420	1511 MR D'S SPORTS & FITNESS CO				
	W/C LADIES JACKETS	578	186.00		
	2013 PROGRAM SHIRTS	589	571.40		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	757.40	2/8/2013	64049
65421	1618 XEROX CORPORATION				
	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT ADMIN	0663092	218.04		
	2013 COPIER AGREEMENT	066309294	31.50		
	2013 COPIER AGREEMENT	066309295	190.00		

	Monthly Copier Charges	066432910	70.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4	509.54	2/8/2013	64049
65422	1954 USA BLUE BOOK				
	FIRE HYDRANT WRENCHES	868851	287.63		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	287.63	2/8/2013	64049
65423	2009 ORACLE AMERICA INC				
	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE	41644883	327.34		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	327.34	2/8/2013	64049
65424	2092 PORTS-TO-PLAINS COALITION				
	2013 MEMBERSHIP DUES	215	4851.33		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	4851.33	2/8/2013	64049
65425	2131 PIKES PEAK LIBRARY DISTRICT				
	LOST ILL BOOK-EVERYTHING RE	1378	20.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	20.00	2/8/2013	64049
65426	2252 ATMOS ENERGY				
	JANUARY BILLING	01-2013 E	269.18		
	JANUARY BILLING	01-2013 W	49.42		
	JANUARY BILLING	01-2013	5406.03		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	5724.63	2/8/2013	64049
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	SOLVENT AND ANTIFREEZE	93743	414.38		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	414.38	2/8/2013	64049
65428	2294 PROGRESSIVE MEDICAL INTERNATL				
	medical supplies	0393297	244.31		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	244.31	2/8/2013	64049
65429	2297 QUALITY DRY CLEANERS				
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	87215	8.00		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	87486	14.00		
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	87637	12.00		
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65430	2335 CANYON SYSTEMS INC				
	4" BOLT ON SADDLE METER	11238	1100.92		
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65431	2355 CENTURYLINK				
	2013 SERVICES	2013-JAN	535.50		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	535.50	2/8/2013	64049

65432	2500 WAL-MART COMMUNITY				
	DVD'S	0007596		86.76	
	MONTHLY	001342		13.94	
	Monthly's	00167		3.94	
	Monthly's	008998		40.74	
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	01030		17.32	
	Monthly's	01190		16.44	
	MONTHLY	01346		12.73	
	Monthly's	03751		28.69	
	MONTHLY	05122		60.79	
	JANUARY MONTHLY SUPPLIES	05163		19.52	
	MONTHLY	05597		11.08	
	MONTHLY	05600		10.07	
	BREAK ROOM SUPPLIES	07580		131.32	
	MONTHLY	09049		61.02	
	Monthly's	09096		80.28	
	Monthly's	09588		21.81	
	MONTHLY	01843		43.57	
	MONTHLY	05596		28.76	
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65433	2571 PROF COMPLIANCE & TESTING LLC				
	PRE-EMPLOY DRUG TEST J CICH 31808-W			30.00	
	CDL PRE-EMPLOY DRUG-J CASTA 31808			34.00	
	CDL PRE-EMPLOY DRUG-C NEWMA 31808-S			34.00	
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65434	2639 BLAZER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO				
	BALLAST AND BULBS	500122155		169.82	
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		169.82	2/8/2013 64049
65435	2650 KONICA MINOLTA BUSN SOLUTIONS				
	W/C COPIER AGREEMENT	223506335		70.06	
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		70.06	2/8/2013 64049
65436	2669 BIG R PROPERTIES LLC				
	K9 DOG FOOD WILEY/NERO	119078		33.49	
	BOLTS FOR STR SIGNS	119096		65.57	
	K9 DOG FOOD WILEY/NERO	119102		48.99	
	SPRAYER NOZZLE PARTS	119104		14.64	
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4		162.69	2/8/2013 64049
65437	2678 COMFORT INN NORTHWEST				
	ROOM FOR SURVEYORS SUMMIT	33519		212.00	
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1		212.00	2/8/2013 64049
65438	2688 WILEY WORK				

		MEALS FOR SUMMIT	33520	136.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	136.00	2/8/2013	64049
65439	2695	LYLE SIGNS INC				
		LANDFILL SIGNS	993524	360.39		
		BRACKETS FOR NEW SERIES SIG	993179	366.08		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	726.47	2/8/2013	64049
65440	2715	RADIO RESOURCE INC				
		RADIO REPAIR	34732	213.00		
		NEW AND REPAIRED RADIOS	35192	4517.50		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	4730.50	2/8/2013	64049
65441	2828	VERIZON WIRELESS LLC				
		JANUARY BILLING	115890650	1707.23		
		MOBILE HOTSPOT - GRANT	115892611	80.02		
		JANUARY BILLING	S15890650	63.30		
		JANUARY BILLING	W15890650	146.59		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4	1997.14	2/8/2013	64049
65442	2854	VALERO MARKETING & SUPPLY				
		UNLEADED	33773	2554.49		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	2554.49	2/8/2013	64049
65443	2870	NICOLETTI-FLATER ASSOC, PLLP				
		PRE-EMPLOYMENT MOORE, TIMOT	33804	175.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	175.00	2/8/2013	64049
65444	2880	QUILL CORPORATION				
		SUPPLIES	7956085	8.99		
		SUPPLIES	8816731	71.34		
		SUPPLIES	8821476	9.99		
		SUPPLIES	8856230	13.17		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4	103.49	2/8/2013	64049
65445	2948	BRUCKNER TRUCK SALES INC				
		SEAT COVER	23893V	282.00		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	282.00	2/8/2013	64049
65446	3078	ENTERPRISE GROUP				
		GREENBAR	689073	506.88		
		GREENBAR	687202	1182.72		
		** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	1689.60	2/8/2013	64049
65447	3092	PLSC INC				
		ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	33518	110.00		
		SURVEYORS SUMMIT	33521	550.00		

	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	660.00	2/8/2013	64049
65448	3217 CONCRETE VAULTS INC FOUNDATIONS	135713	53.60		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	53.60	2/8/2013	64049
65449	3276 POLLARDWATER.COM EAST DOUBLE CHECK VALVE	1344369	1431.54		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	1431.54	2/8/2013	64049
65450	3305 CENTURYLINK W/C PHONE SERVICES	JAN-2013	118.24		
	JANUARY BILLING	01-2013	278.44		
	JANUARY BILLING	01/2013	149.91		
	JANUARY BILLING	1-2013	3678.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	4	4224.59	2/8/2013	64049
65451	3340 CROWN PLAZA LODGING	33427	291.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	291.00	2/8/2013	64049
65452	3392 PARKER MECHANICAL LLC AIR FILTERS	28515	332.24		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	332.24	2/8/2013	64049
65453	3434 KETCHUM MFG CO INC accountability tags	INV108973	137.65		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	137.65	2/8/2013	64049
65454	3444 ALL PHASE ENVIRONMENTAL INC Reinspect of 507 S. 4th	13-1996	376.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	376.00	2/8/2013	64049
65455	3529 COLO DEPT OF AG/ANIMAL IND DIV 2013 LICENSE RENEWAL	33803	350.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	350.00	2/8/2013	64049
65456	3595 JOHN C FREMONT LIBRARY LOST ILL BOOK-THE DARK TOWE	33648	23.50		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	23.50	2/8/2013	64049
65457	3701 HEATHER BURKHART CPR CARDS	1301	10.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	10.00	2/8/2013	64049
65458	3866 J & M CUSTOM MACHINE INC Repair porta power	7340	185.60		

	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	185.60	2/8/2013	64049
65459	3997 FIRST BANK CARD				
	W/C STAFF BANQUET	33546	186.83		
	2012 PURCHASE E911	15803	405.51		
	2012 REGISTRATION	32-3323	70.00		
	2013 PAYPAL ACCT VISA	33111	59.95		
	2 IN PAPER FASTNERS	33155	22.33		
	DVD'S	33246	81.29		
	NONFIC DVD'S	33254	81.38		
	KEYBOARD TRAY	33405	80.26		
	KEYBOARD TRAY/AMAZON PURCHA	33487	80.26		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	9	1067.81	2/8/2013	64049
65460	4074 GREGORY CLAUSEN				
	PER DIEM	33428	178.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	178.00	2/8/2013	64049
65461	4296 TINA LEWIS ROWE				
	TRAINING JANUARY 18-22, 201	33806	2500.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	2500.00	2/8/2013	64049
65462	4398 SECOM				
	2013 ETHERNET BILLING	02-2013	599.84		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	599.84	2/8/2013	64049
65463	4401 A CUT ABOVE PEST CONTROL LLC				
	2013 PEST CONTROL	1379-13	125.00		
	2013 PEST CONTROL	1372-13	130.00		
	2013 PEST CONTROL	1374-13	85.00		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	3	340.00	2/8/2013	64049
65464	4456 WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY INC				
	CLEANING SUPPLIES	73720176	289.63		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	1	289.63	2/8/2013	64049
65465	4479 GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL SVCS				
	COPIER LEASING FEE	13261997	144.00		
	POLICE VALE	13261998	164.04		
	** PAYMENT TOTAL **	2	308.04	2/8/2013	64049

TOTAL PAYMENTS: 138 VOIDS: 0

\$319,009.40

Agenda Item No. 6

Council Date: 2/11/2013

CITY ADMINISTRATORS REPORT

TO: Mayor & City Council Members
FROM: John Sutherland, City Administrator
DATE: February 7, 2013

Please find listed below items to be covered in the City Staff report.

1. Sales and Use Tax Report – Linda Williams, City Clerk
2. City Offices Closed Monday, February 18, 2013 for Presidents' Day – John Sutherland, City Administrator
3. High Plains Snow Goose Festival, February 21-24, 2013 – John Sutherland, City Administrator
4. Lamar Partnership, Inc. Annual Meeting, February 27, 2013 at 12:00 noon at the Chamber of Commerce – John Sutherland, City Administrator
5. PCDI Annual Meeting, February 27, 2013, 6:30 p.m. at Cow Palace Inn Courtyard – John Sutherland, City Administrator
6. Council Retreat – Wednesday, March 13, 2013, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Buchanan Room at LCC – John Sutherland, City Administrator
7. Clean-up Day, Saturday, April 20, 2013 – John Sutherland
8. Miscellaneous

Thank you and please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any questions or comments regarding this information.

Thank you.

REVENUE REPORT - JANUARY 2013

MONTHLY

DECEMBER SALES & USE TAX COLLECTED IN JANUARY 2013

	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>DIFFERENCE FROM 2012 TO 2013</u>	<u>% OF DIFFERENCE</u>
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USE TAX COLLECTED (3%)	\$21,201.81	\$24,723.80	-\$3,521.99	-14.25%
OTHER COLLECTIONS (Penalties & Interest, Licenses, A/R's)	\$10,587.87	\$1,506.59	\$9,081.28	602.77%
TOTAL SALES / USE TAX COLLECTIONS	\$359,732.67	\$355,504.15	\$4,228.52	1.19%
VENDOR'S COMMISSION	\$11,864.40	\$11,437.07		
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YEAR TO DATE

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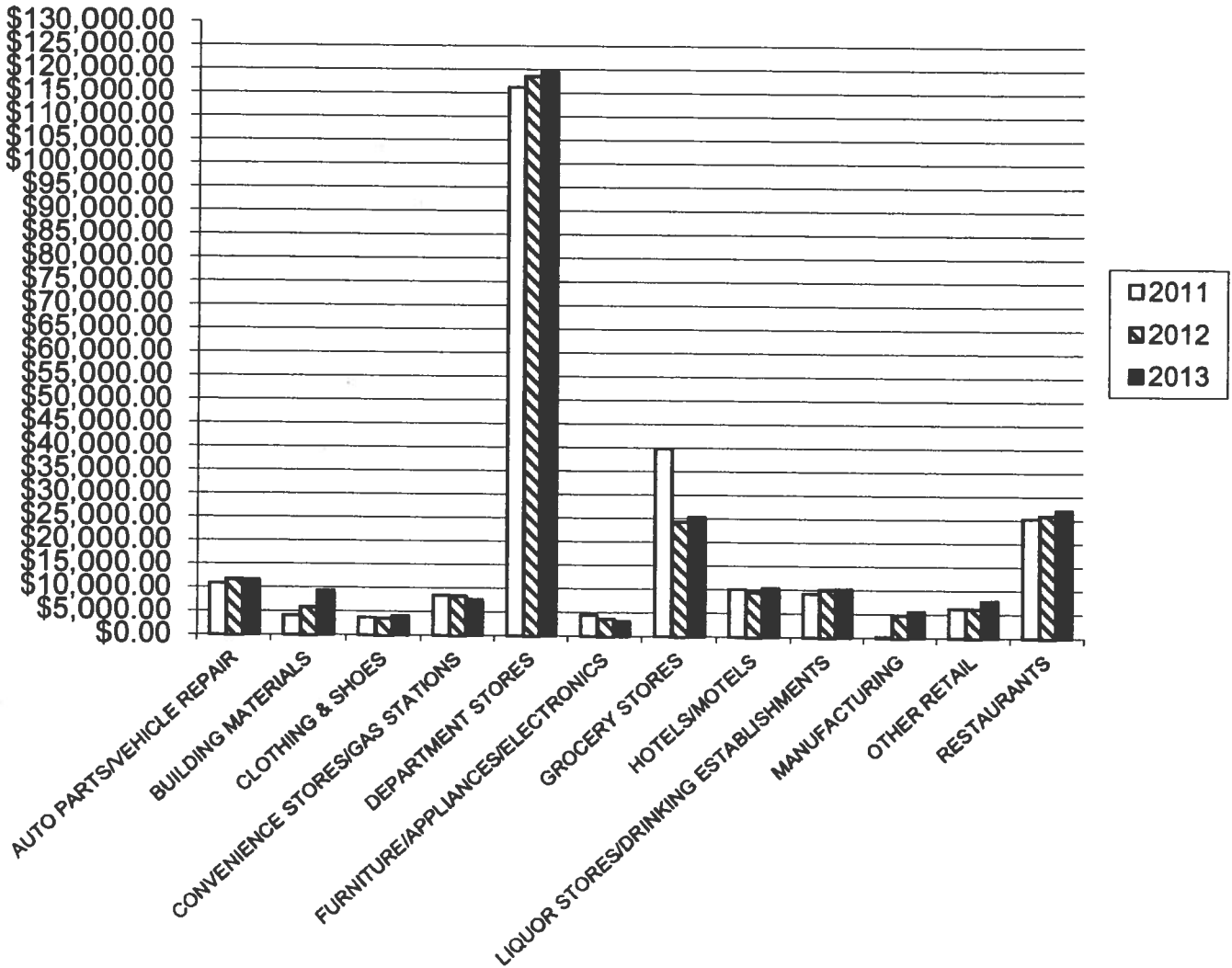
NOTE: Vendor's commissions are included for information only. Vendors commissions are not collected, therefore; they are not considered revenue.

Vendor's commissions are 3.33% of sales tax collected and are deducted by the taxpayer from returns that are filed timely.

SALES/USE TAX REVENUE COMPARISON BY CATEGORY
SALES & USE TAX COLLECTED IN JANUARY 2013

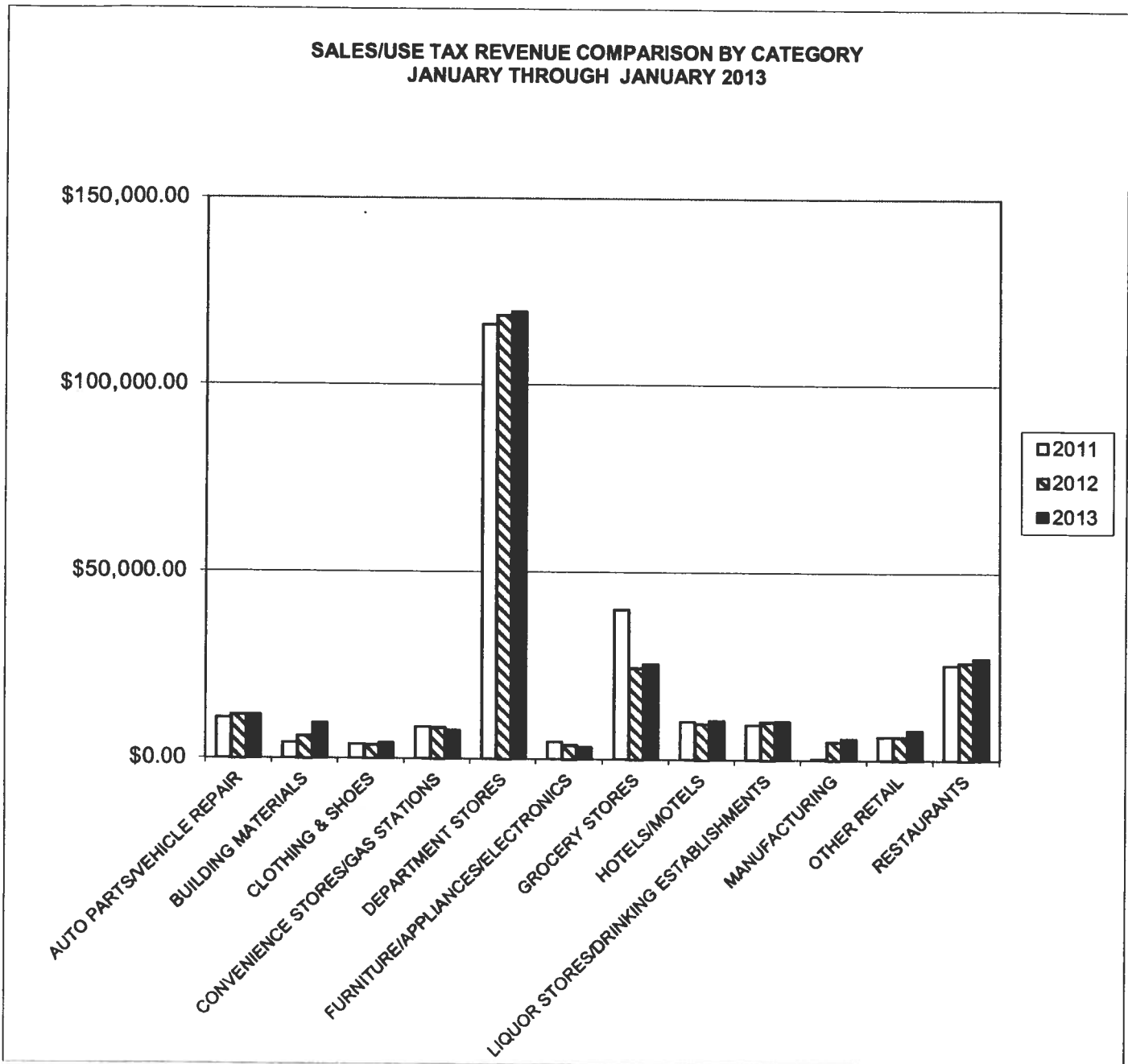
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CLOTHING & SHOES	\$3,760.18	\$3,674.00	\$4,210.00
CONVENIENCE STORES/GAS STATIONS	\$8,496.00	\$8,404.00	\$7,674.00
DEPARTMENT STORES	\$116,227.87	\$118,704.85	\$119,572.45
FURNITURE/APPLIANCES/ELECTRONICS	\$4,565.12	\$3,811.00	\$3,253.00
GROCERY STORES	\$39,960.02	\$24,395.10	\$25,443.12
HOTELS/MOTELS	\$10,145.63	\$9,532.00	\$10,371.00
LIQUOR STORES/DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS	\$9,334.00	\$10,193.00	\$10,290.00
MANUFACTURING	\$283.38	\$4,891.63	\$5,678.00
OTHER RETAIL	\$6,246.93	\$6,276.79	\$7,882.39
RESTAURANTS	\$25,363.44	\$25,993.37	\$27,112.21

SALES/USE TAX REVENUE COMPARISON BY CATEGORY
JANUARY 2013



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Brenda Vancampen

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To: ANNE-MARIE CRAMPTON ; BEVERLY HAGGARD; KEITH E NIDEY; KIRK CRESPIAN; OSCAR RILEY ; ROGER STAGNER ; SKIP RUEDEMAN
Cc: 'John Sutherland'
Subject: FW: High Plains Snow Goose Festival, Feb. 21-24 in Lamar

From: Shawna Hodge [mailto:shawna.hodge@ci.lamar.co.us]
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2013 3:43 PM
To: Shawna Hodge
Subject: High Plains Snow Goose Festival, Feb. 21-24 in Lamar

HIGH PLAINS SNOW GOOSE FESTIVAL, FEB. 21-24 IN LAMAR

LAMAR, Colo. – Hundreds of bird species migrate through eastern Colorado each year, but the migration of snow geese is by far the most dramatic. Flocks numbering in the tens of thousands make for a spectacular sight.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the Lamar Chamber of Commerce have joined forces to celebrate the majestic snow goose migration with the 11th annual High Plains Snow Goose Festival. The four-day festival kicks off on Thursday evening, Feb. 21 and continues until Sunday, Feb. 24.

"The snow goose festival is a celebration of an incredible array of wildlife viewing with music, field trips, educational booths, lectures, historical tours, arts and crafts, and a variety of family friendly activities," said John Koshak, a watchable wildlife coordinator with Colorado Parks and Wildlife.

"We have an outstanding schedule of events that includes an incredible selection of special programs and presentations," said Koshak. There is a \$15 registration fee for the weekend. Field trips are priced between \$10 - 25 depending on the length of the program and if meals are provided.

"The main stars of the festival," said Koshak, "are the snow geese." An early Sunday morning bus tour will take festivalgoers to watch approximately 25,000 honking geese lift-off from local reservoirs and fly to their daytime feeding grounds.

"Along the way, we might see other birds including bald eagles, hawks, and other wildlife. In past years, people have been lucky enough to see porcupines, owls, coyotes, foxes and many other critters," said Koshak. "After a morning of wildlife watching, we will stop at the Community Center in Eads for a hot breakfast."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday Feb. 21, 2013

4 - 8 p.m. Registration, Hospitality Gathering -

Pick up a registration packet for the weekend's activities at the "Shore Arts Center" in downtown Lamar. Official kick off for the festival. Meet folks, ask questions, sample hors d'oeuvres, enjoy a special surprise musical performance and the "Birds of a Feather Art Show." Shore Arts Center, 115 S. Main St. FREE.

Friday Feb. 22, 2013

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bent's Forts – Old and New Tour

Take a step back in time on this tour to visit sites of historical significance! Visit the site of Bent's NEW Fort, a lesser-known place in time, and then the Star School - a one-room schoolhouse. See Boggsville, Kit Carson's last home. Discover Bent's Old Fort National Historic Site – take a tour and learn about this landmark fur trading post and the famous people who lived there. We'll provide the bus, snacks, box lunch and tour guide. Bus and outdoor tour. Cost \$25 per person. Meet At Lamar High School, 1900 S. 11th Street, Lamar.

8 a.m. – 5 p.m. South Canyon Tour

Enjoy a day full of history, scenery and birding in the grasslands and canyon country in the southeast corner of Colorado. Visit Picture Canyon and Carrizo Canyon in the Comanche National Grasslands. See petroglyphs on the canyon walls. Hear stories of more recent human settlement in the area. We'll provide the bus, box lunch, snacks and tour guide. Cost \$25 per person. Meet At Lamar High School.

4 - 8 p.m. Hospitality Gathering - FREE

Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and listen to the "Take Five" Jazz Quintet and meet renowned author and photographer Richard Crossley, and author and musician Mark Gardner. Both authors will have books for sale and sign yours! See the art show Friday and Saturday. Shore Arts Center, 115 S. Main St.

5:30 - 8 p.m. "Share the Spirit" Photography Contest -

First annual local photography contest in conjunction with the Snow Goose Festival. Friday evening winners will be announced at a reception with refreshments. Photography will remain on display Saturday 10-4 p.m. and Sunday noon - 3 p.m. Free of charge for the public. Details at www.highplainsphotographers.com. Commissions benefit the Share the Spirit foundation. Location is the Amache Studio, Rd 34.5 and Rd HH, 8 miles west of Lamar. FREE

8 - 9 p.m. Music of the Santa Fe Trail

Mark Gardner - Historian/Musician/Author will present "Music of the Santa Fe Trail" featuring the historical songs and music that the pioneers would have sung by the nightly campfire while crossing the country by horse and wagon. Mark's outstanding performance also includes musical instruments of the era and entertaining history of life along the trail. Mark has authored over 20 books and has been featured on the History Channel, PBS, ABC and National Geographic magazine. Lamar High School Auditorium, 1900 S. 11th Street, Lamar. FREE.

Saturday Feb. 23, 2013

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nature Arts and Crafts Fair

Come see artisans displaying their creations, including artworks, and crafts. Check out the Silent Auction – place your bids before the banquet! Visit with staff at the informational booths from Comanche National Grasslands, National Park Service, John Martin Reservoir, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Pueblo Raptor Center, Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory, and more! All day Saturday in the Lamar High School Gym. FREE.

All Day - Ongoing Silent Auctions

Located in the Lamar High School Gym on Saturday.

Mid-day Birds of Prey – Up Close

Visit the Pueblo Raptor Center booth to see some of their live hawks, eagles or owls up close - Saturday in the Lamar High School Gym. FREE.

All Day - Kids' Zone

Visit the Kids' Zone for hands-on fun activities for kids of all ages. All day Saturday in the Lamar High School Gym. FREE.

7:30 a.m. – Noon. Blue Rose Ranch Birding Tour

Blue Rose Ranch is a working horse ranch and non-profit Horse Rescue operation located 40 miles south of Lamar. The ranch is also a spot on the Colorado Birding Trail. Join us for a hearty breakfast and a day in the Old West you will never forget! A hayride will escort you through horse country to the Bear Creek Tour starting area. Dress for the elements and for walking through open country and creek beds. Travel by bus, cost \$15. Meet At Lamar High School.

8 - 9 a.m. Morning Bird Walk with Ted Floyd

Enjoy a morning walk through Lamar Community College Woods, one of the sites on the Colorado Birding Trail. Ted Floyd will present "Bare Naked Birding" – there's so much to see and learn about birds without using fancy optics! Meet at north Trailhead, outdoors behind Lamar Community College, 2401 S. Main St, Lamar.

9 a.m. The Art of Feeding Wild Birds - NEW

Frank Dodge, owner of the Wild Bird Center in Colorado Springs, will present tips and techniques for attracting wild birds into your yard. Did you know birds have definite preferences for what they eat? Learn do's and don'ts, seed selection, proper feeders and much more! Indoors at Lamar High School Auditorium.

10 a.m. Bird Beaks and Feet - NEW

Bird beaks and feet tell us where birds live and what they eat. Join Pat Grove, Cheyenne Mountain State Park naturalist, for a hands-on investigation of bird beak and feet adaptations. After a short discussion of bird adaptations, everyone can construct their own bird beak and foot and experiment to see how these parts are specialized for certain food types and habitats. Indoors at Lamar High School classroom.

11 a.m. Birds of Prey – LIVE!

Hawks, eagles and owls are birds of prey – big predators in the bird world! See live birds from the Pueblo Raptor Center. Diana Miller will tell of their efforts to rehabilitate injured and orphaned raptors. Indoors at Lamar High School Auditorium.

11 a.m. Learning to Look! "Tour limited, must pre-register."

Richard Crossley says birding, as with most things in life, is about the basics. In this case, it's learning to look. Crossley's approach to bird ID is simple - to look at the bird for what it is rather than what someone else tells you it is supposed to be. Must pre-register, cost \$10. Meet at north Trailhead, behind Lamar Community College, 2401 S. Main St, Lamar.

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. WAGON RIDES!

Enjoy a short wagon ride with your family and friends! Bring the kids! FREE, weather permitting. Leaving every 20 or 30 minutes from in front of Lamar High School.

Noon - 2 p.m. Dutch Oven Cooking and Big Timbers Museum Tour

Have a scrumptious lunch all prepared in Dutch ovens, just like in the old days! Learn how to cook using Dutch ovens just as the pioneers did on the trail. Also, enjoy a tour of the Big Timbers museum. Lunch served at noon, followed by "how to" cook in a Dutch oven demonstration, finishing with the museum tour highlighting the wagon collection! Must pre-register, cost \$12 per person over 12,

includes food and museum fee. Meet at Big Timbers Museum, 7515 U.S. Hwy. 50, Lamar.

1 - 5 p.m. Two Buttes Birding Tour

What a gem, a hidden canyon in the rolling plains of SE Colorado! Two Buttes Reservoir State Wildlife Area, also known as "The Black Hole" is an oasis, and a must see when birding this corner of the state, especially during spring migration! Ted Floyd, from ABA will guide this trip. Will include some easy walking to explore the area. Travel by bus, cost \$15. Meet At Lamar High School.

1 - 4 p.m. Waterfowl Hunting Seminar

Colorado Parks and Wildlife District Wildlife Manager Rick Gardner will present information about hunting waterfowl on the eastern plains of Colorado. Topics will range from the basics for beginners, to tips and techniques for the seasoned hunter. Indoors at the Colorado Parks and Wildlife classroom. 2500 S. Main St., Lamar. FREE.

2 p.m. Wildlife Wonders, Big and Small, of Southeastern Colorado

Join Dave Leatherman, well known Colorado birder, entomologist and photographer. You'll be delighted to see Dave's photos of living things big and small. Indoors at Lamar High School Auditorium. FREE with registration.

3 p.m. The Mystery of the Black Swifts

Of all the bird species that breed in the western U.S., the black swift is the least understood.

Approximately 225 nest sites are known to exist throughout the range of the species from Costa Rica, the West Indies, and north to British Columbia. Recent studies done by the U.S. Forest Service and Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory indicate that about half of the known breeding sites are in Colorado. Presenter: Jason Beason. Indoors at Lamar High School Auditorium. FREE with registration.

7 p.m. Evening Banquet - Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a delicious banquet. Must pre-register. Festival Grand Prizes will be awarded here, must be present to win! Pre-register! Adults \$20, Children 6-12 yrs \$ 10. At the Cow Palace/Rodeway Inn, 1301 N Main St.

8 p.m. Past, Present and Future - NEW

Tales of lessons learned while growing up in the wild British birding scene – from travels around the world to living in Cape May. A story told in a Yorkshire brogue through camera lens that loves color and art. With humor and depth, Richard Crossley highlights the thoughts behind the revolutionary "The Crossley ID Guide" series. But is changing how we look at books and birds enough? "Heck No!" says Richard. Come listen to his past, perhaps it will change your thoughts on the future! At the Cow Palace/Rodeway Inn, 1301 N Main St.

Sunday Feb. 24, 2013

5:15 - 10:30 a.m. Sunrise Tour

Watch the snow geese wake up and fly off to their feeding grounds. Tour State Wildlife Areas and farm fields to see a variety of waterfowl including bald eagles, sandhill cranes, ducks and shorebirds. Warm up with a hearty breakfast and good company indoors at the Eads Community Center before the trip back to Lamar. Cost: \$15 per person over six. Includes breakfast. Outdoor tour by bus, meet at the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Office, 2500 S. Main St, Lamar.

7 a.m. Wildlands of Otero County

Join Ted Floyd on an adventure to discover the canyons and reservoirs in Otero and Crowley Counties. Meet for Breakfast at the Hickory House at 7 a.m., or meet in the parking lot there at 7:45

a.m. ready to go! Limited to 20 people, carpooling strongly recommended! After the canyon trip, you're on our own – follow Ted to the reservoirs or head back to Lamar or home.

Contact the Lamar Chamber of Commerce for information and reservations at 719-336-4379 or visit the website at www.highplainssnowgoose.com for pricing and reservation information.

For more information about Division of Wildlife go to: <http://wildlife.state.co.us>.

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Linda Groat

Education Specialist
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
2500 S Main
Lamar, CO 81052
719-336-6608



PCDI ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, February 27, 2013

Cow Palace Inn Courtyard

1301 N. Main, Lamar

Conversation and Cocktails – 6:30 P.M.

Annual Meeting – 7:00 P.M. Dinner – 7:30 P.M.

Dinner \$25 per person Table of 8 Reservations Available

RSVP by Thursday, February 20th

Beef Brisket • Maui-Maui • Scalloped Potatoes • Tossed Salad • Cherry Crisp

Election of Board of Directors

Membership is open to all businesses in Prowers County

We have three Director positions open at this election, all for 3-year terms.

Call 336-2384 for your reservations today or fax registration form to 336-1260



PCDI ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION FORM

Wednesday, February 27, 2013 • 6:30 P.M.

Cow Palace Inn Courtyard, 1301 N. Main, Lamar

	Cost	Quan.	Total Cost
Individual Dinner	\$ 25.00		\$
Table of 8	\$ 200.00		\$
Totals			\$

PLEASE RSVP BY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH

LIMITED TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone Number _____

E-Mail Address: _____

Dear Prowers County Business Community,

Thank you for your contributions and continuing support of Prowers County Development, Inc. We cordially invite you to attend the PCDI Annual Meeting and Banquet that will be held on February 27, 2013, at the Rodeway Inn Cow Palace located in Lamar, CO.

Some of you have contributed financially to PCDI over the previous years, while others have contributed your energy, time, effort, time, and wisdom to this organization. Although we are still experiencing a recessionary climate and face an uphill climb, the Prowers County business community continues to survive and even expand in some areas. Over the past year, PCDI has continued to work on business development and projects which will improve job creation and economic growth in our region. This effort continues to be fruitful, and we are committed to the hard work and diligence required for our communities to reap the benefits.

Over the past four years, PCDI has assisted with over 56 potential business development projects, including 15 which have been SUCCESSFUL business expansions or start ups. This has resulted in approximately \$9,500,000 in new capital investment in our community, and over 295 new jobs in Prowers County. Currently, we are working with 3 local businesses for expansion projects, and 3 new out -of-state prospects are seriously considering Prowers County for sites to locate an extension of their current businesses. We are also home to 2 companies who have received the “Colorado Companies To Watch Award”, a prestigious award given to the top 50 companies in Colorado by the Edward Lowe Foundation and Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade each year to second stage companies who fuel the economic fire and create jobs within the state. Each year, PCDI nominates businesses within Prowers County that meet the requirements for the award. Colorado Mills in Lamar and Gateway Products in Holly have both received this prestigious award. PCDI has had the honor of nominating 3 more local companies in 2013!

At times, our role as your economic development agency sometimes goes unnoticed, due to the fact that a large part of our work involves confidential and proprietary information of private business interests. When new jobs are created and new investment is made into our communities, the successes are embraced, yet few recognize that PCDI was an integral part of the business development process. However, we want you to know that we are at the table for a large part of these successes in Prowers County, and will continue to work on your behalf to improve the economic state of our County and region.

PCDI is a strong leader within our six county region, and has also played an integral part in marketing projects for our six county region in southeast Colorado, which highlights our agricultural value, renewable energy resources, all of our industry clusters, and business friendly climate, as well as provide support in various ways for the successful repurposing of the Ft Lyon Prison.

PCDI has also been very active in our region regarding electrical transmission line development, so that our powerful renewable energy resources may be utilized and provide economic benefit

for our county and region in regards to job creation, added value to landowners, and expansion of our tax base. We are also looking forward to potential oil and gas industry expansions within our county. In August 2012, Prowers County received national recognition from the National Renewable Energy Lab in Golden, CO. PCDI was contacted by NREL due to our professional relationship and networking to further renewable energy interests in our County. NREL staff and community executives from around the nation visited Lamar and the Colorado Green Wind Farm, and had extensive communication with our community leaders regarding the development process for the Colorado Green Wind Farm project. Upon their departure, NREL staff and executives praised Prowers County for our aggressive business friendly environment and forward thinking in regards to renewable energy and its permanent future here.

Although not all of the projects that we have been involved in have yet reached completion, we continue to make your voice heard, and are committed to economic vitality and success for the benefit of the citizens of Prowers County. In addition to business development within our own county, PCDI is actively engaged in regional, state, and national partnerships so that Prowers County has representation at all levels. As a result of our involvement in these entities on your behalf, your voice is heard, our business community and Prowers County are establishing a more permanent and prominent presence, even at a national level. Our resources and capabilities are more largely recognized and viewed as a viable and resourceful place for business development, expansion, and renewable energy resources.

Economic development is a process which takes time. Patience, financing, economic factors, and most importantly, PEOPLE are all keys that must be proper aligned for a business development project to succeed. Thanks to your involvement and contribution to our communities, successes continue to happen. Your partnership and support of PCDI is forging the way for our future generations and their success here at home.

We would like to ask you to take a moment and consider contributing to the PCDI organization. Your contributions help strengthen our position as a vibrant economic community and keep us on the front line of business retention, expansion, and attraction efforts. To validate our efforts and show our partners what we have accomplished, we have an annual economic development report available at the PCDI office for your review. This report lists our accomplishments, projects that we have assisted, and gives you a complete overview of our economic development work.

As we look forward in 2013, I would like to personally thank you for being pillars of strength that lift up our community and foster advancement. We look forward to a continued partnership with you for future growth.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lisa Nolder".

Lisa Nolder
PCDI Executive Director

Agenda Item No. 7

Council Date 2/11/13

LAMAR CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM COMMENTARY

ITEM TITLE: Appointment to Community Resource and Senior Center Advisory Board

INITIATOR: City Administrator

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REVIEW: 

ACTION PROPOSED: Appoint Member to Community Resource and Senior Center Advisory Board

STAFF INFORMATION SOURCE: _____

BACKGROUND: The term for Ms. Anne Marie Crampton expired on December 10, 2012. Ms. Crampton was appointed to fill the remainder of the term vacated by the death of Mr. Ernie Hofmeister.

The board is comprised of one (1) representative of the City of Lamar, one (1) representative of Prowers County, three (3) representatives of the Senior Citizens and one (1) representative of the Enterprise Zone.

This position needs to be filled by someone representing the City of Lamar. It is a 5-year term that will expire on December 10, 2017.

Ms. Anne-Marie Crampton had indicated that she would accept re-appointment to this board if Council so desires.

RECOMMENDATION:

- a) Re-appoint Anne-Marie Crampton to the Lamar Community Resource and Senior Center Advisory Board
- b) Other such action as deemed appropriate by Council

Agenda Item No. 8

Council Date 2/11/13

LAMAR CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM COMMENTARY

ITEM TITLE: Appointment to Lamar Utilities Board

INITIATOR: Lamar Utilities Board

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REVIEW: JS

ACTION PROPOSED: Appoint member to Lamar Utilities Board

STAFF INFORMATION SOURCE: Lamar Utilities Board

BACKGROUND: The Lamar Utilities Board currently has a vacancy for a (5) five-year term that expired on August 1, 2012. This vacancy was created when the term of Mr. John Munez expired.

According to Council policy, all vacancies on City boards and commissions are required to be advertised in the local media. A copy of the position vacancy was advertised with the local media June 13th through 29th and December 17th through 28th, 2012. One application was received for this position. (Please refer to Attachment A)

RECOMMENDATION: The Lamar Utilities Board is recommending the appointment of Mr. Leo Hernandez to serve on the Lamar Utilities Board for an unexpired (5) five-year term, which will expire August 1, 2017. (Please refer to Attachment B)

PERSONAL INFORMATION FORM FOR
CANDIDATE FOR BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Attachment A

Board or Commission: Light and Water

1. Name: Leo W Hernandez
(First) (Middle) (Last)

2. Present Address: 8305 Surrey Ridge Ct.
(Street and Number)

Lamar Co 81052
(City) (State) (Zip Code)
(688-2968)

3. Telephone Number : 336-4598 336-3239
(Home) (Business)

4. City Resident: Yes No If so, how long? 62 years

5. Occupation: Kirby Sales and Service

6. Education Background: high school

7. Are there any reasons you may have a conflict of interest if you were appointed to this Board or Commission? Yes No If yes please explain? _____

8. Is there any information (experience, community activities, organizations, etc.) which you think should be considered for your appointment to this Board or Commission? I have purchased many properties (downtown and personal) to renovate, hoping to maintain the integrity of our community. I have owned and operated my own business for 30+ years in Lamar.

9. Why do you desire to serve on this Board or Commission? I hope to gain knowledge of the commission's duties and offer positive feedback.

10. Briefly describe how you might benefit the community if you were selected to serve on this Board or Commission? I can offer fair and, hopefully, useful input, as I would represent the "average consumer."

DATE: 1-20-13

SIGNATURE: Leo Hernandez

Lamar Utilities Board

Memo

To: Mayor Stagner and the Lamar City Council
From: Donald Steerman, LUB Chairman
CC: Houssin Hourieh, Superintendent
Date: January 29, 2013
RE: LUB appointment

The Lamar Utilities board would like to recommend that Leo Hernandez be appointed to the vacant position on the Lamar Utilities Board that expires on August 1, 2017.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,



Donald Steerman,
LUB Chairman

Agenda Item No. 9

Council Date: 2/11/13

LAMAR CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM COMMENTARY

ITEM TITLE: Wild West BBQ Cook-off Overnight Camping Request

INITIATOR: Toni McPherson

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REVIEW: 

ACTION PROPOSED: Approve overnight use of Willow Creek Park for Wild West BBQ Cook-off

STAFF INFORMATION SOURCE: _____

BACKGROUND: The KCBS sanctioned Wild West BBQ Cook-off is scheduled to be held on May 10 and 11, 2013 in conjunction with the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Ms. Toni McPherson will be in attendance to request the overnight use of a portion of Willow Creek Park Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the competition.

Alcoholic beverages will not be served and the area will be cleaned up afterwards.

RECOMMENDATION:

- 1) Approve overnight parking at Willow Creek Park for Wild West BBQ Cook-off
- 2) Such other action as deemed appropriate by Council

Agenda Item No. 10

Council Date: February 11, 2013

LAMAR CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA ITEM COMMENTARY

ITEM TITLE: New lease on copy machine

INITIATOR: Patrick Mason

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REVIEW: JS

ACTION PROPOSED: Motion to approve lease on new copy machine per State contract

STAFF INFORMATION SOURCE: Patrick Mason

BACKGROUND:

The Copier Lease for the Public Works/ Water/Wastewater Department has expired. The expired copier lease was procured under the State contract agreement through Gobins in February 2009.

Staff recommends upgrading to a color copier in an effort to eliminate maintenance and supplies on two smaller desktop color copiers and a larger Dell 3110 cn. Eliminating the three color copiers would result in \$600 + per year savings for supplies alone. The new State contract for 48 months on a color copier would be \$ 138.00 per month; this is an increase of \$ 21.00 per month compared to the expired lease on the non color machine. Despite the increase in cost for the color copier we would realize a savings of \$ 348.00 per year and \$1,392 over the lease term in supply costs alone. Other than being color the machine is identical to what we have been using.

The New copier lease includes machine maintenance and repair and toner replacement for 48 months. Staff recommends leasing the Minolta Biz Hub C224 from Gobins Inc. per the state contract price of \$138.00 per month for 48 months. Staff has been very pleased with the service that Gobins Inc. has provided over the term of the former lease.

RECOMMENDATION:

Make motion to approve the 48 month lease from Gobins Inc. for the Biz Hub C224 copier.



Price Approval Form (Authorizes New Installation)
State of Colorado Price Agreement with:
KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS U.S.A., INC.
Award #: WSCA 1715, CO Participating State #98526YYY14M/WSCA

Purchase Order Number: _____
 -- OR --
 State Credit Card Holder's Name: _____ Type of Card: _____
 Card Holder's Phone Number: _____

SHIP TO: Agency: _____ Dept: _____ Address: _____ City/State/Zip: _____ Key Contact: _____ e-mail: _____ Meter Contact: _____ Phone & e-mail: _____ Fax #: _____

BILL TO: Agency: _____ Dept: _____ Address: _____ City/State/Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Tax Exempt (FEIN): _____ (Required)

Authorized Signature: _____ Date: _____ Phone Number: _____

Color Segment 2 - bizhub C224

Model Description Base Configuration	Item Numbers	Circle Desired Lease Term			B&W Overage Cost	Color Cost (No Min)
		36 Mo.	48 Mo.	60 Mo.		
Includes 2,000 B&W Copies/Mo.						
bizhub C224 with two 300-sheet paper trays, OC-511 Original Cover and DR-510 Drawer Base. Includes 250 HDD w/enhanced security, 2GB RAM, USB port, network print, and color scanning.	A4PM011 / A3PMWY1 / 7640017610	\$95.91	\$78.33	\$67.82	\$0.00741	\$0.05484
Mandatory State User Fee (\$0.001 per copy):					\$0.00100	\$0.00100
B&W Overage/Color Cost Including State User Fee:					\$0.00841	\$0.05584
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DF-624 Reverse Automatic Document Feeder	A3CFWY1	\$26.76	\$21.27	\$17.60		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DF-701 Single Pass Dual Scan Document Feeder	A3CEWY1	\$45.86	\$36.45	\$30.17		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PC-410 Large Capacity Cassette	A2ZMD13	\$25.38	\$20.16	\$16.69		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PC-210 2-way Paper Feed Cabinet	A2ZGMWY2	\$21.58	\$17.12	\$14.17		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PC-110 Paper Feed Cabinet	A2ZGMWY1	\$16.52	\$13.13	\$10.87		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JS-506 Job Separator Tray	AZYWY1	\$9.04	\$7.18	\$5.95		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FS-534 50-Sheet Stapling Finisher	A3EPWY1	\$28.86	\$22.94	\$18.98		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FS-533 Inner Finisher	AZYLWY1	\$29.51	\$23.45	\$19.41		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PK-519 2/3 Hole Punch Unit (FS-533)	A3EPW11	\$9.95	\$7.91	\$6.55		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PK-520 2/3 Hole Punch Unit (FS-534)	A3ETW11	\$9.95	\$7.91	\$6.55		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SD-511 Saddle Stitcher (FS-534)	A3ERNY1	\$24.08	\$19.13	\$15.84		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PK-511 Fax Kit	A4MP011	\$19.50	\$15.49	\$12.82		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SP-301 Fax Stamp Unit	4614506	\$0.79	\$0.63	\$0.52		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Spare TX Marker Stamp 2	4614511	\$0.44	\$0.35	\$0.29		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LK-101 v3 1-Option License Kit (Web Browser)	AOPD01H	\$1.01	\$0.80	\$0.66		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LK-102 v3 1-Option License Kit (Encrypted PDF, PDF/A, Linearized PDF)	AOPD016	\$17.97	\$14.28	\$11.82		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LK-104 v3 1-Option License Kit (Voice Guidance)	AOPD017	\$14.93	\$11.86	\$9.82		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LK-105 v3 (Searchable PDF)	AOPD018	\$12.70	\$10.09	\$8.35		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LK-106 1-Option License Kit (Bar Code Font)	AOPD019	\$15.61	\$12.41	\$10.27		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LK-107 1-Option License Kit (Unicode Font)	AOPD01P	\$13.12	\$10.43	\$8.63		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LK-108 1-Option License Kit (OCR Font)	AOPD01Q	\$3.63	\$2.89	\$2.39		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UR-204 1-Option Memory Upgrade Kit	A4MHWY1	\$4.99	\$3.97	\$3.28		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AU-102 Biometric Authentication Unit	A0BSWY1	\$19.91	\$12.64	\$10.46		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AU-201H MID Proximity Card Authentication Unit	7640009064	\$8.04	\$6.39	\$5.29		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AU-202H iClass Card Reader	7640008394	\$9.05	\$7.19	\$5.95		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AU-204H Mag Stripe Card Reader	7640013468	\$7.46	\$5.93	\$4.91		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AMK-730 Banner paper Guide	A4MHWY1	\$13.03	\$10.36	\$8.57		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AMK-735 Mount Kit (IC Card Internal Mount Kit)	A4MHWY1	\$1.53	\$1.21	\$1.00		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EX-606 Local USB Interface Kit	A4MHWY1	\$3.80	\$3.02	\$2.50		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EX-607 Local USB Interface Kit	A4MHWY1	\$5.30	\$4.21	\$3.49		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> External Keyboard	7640006869	\$4.24	\$3.37	\$2.79		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BKH-102 Keyboard Holder	A4MHWY1	\$2.34	\$1.86	\$1.54		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WT-506 Working Table	A0W4WY2	\$2.13	\$1.69	\$1.40		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Key Counter Mount Kit 1 for Hecan Conventional Counter	4623474	\$1.58	\$1.25	\$1.04		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HD Proximity Cards - 10 pack	7640006261	\$1.31	\$1.04	\$0.86		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SC-508 Security Kit (Copy Guard/Password Protect)	A4MHWY1	\$23.28	\$18.50	\$15.31		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CS-1 Convenience Stapler	7640013463	\$6.02	\$4.79	\$3.96		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> bizhub SECURE	7640015487	\$6.93	\$4.78	\$3.96		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> InnoVOLT Power Manager 15Amp	7640015223	\$2.57	\$2.06	\$1.71		

* Recommended
 TOTAL (Base plus Options for desired term): 138,000
 Mandatory State User Fee: \$0.001 per copy (on actual copies made)

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 Email: windorders@kbsa.konicaminolta.us

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 Dallas, TX 75212-2366

State Contract

Agenda Item No. 11

Council Date: 1-14-13

LAMAR CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM COMMENTARY

Resolution No. 13-02-01 – “A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Lamar, Colorado in Defense of the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America and Article II, Section 13 of the Constitution of the State of Colorado Establishing

ITEM TITLE: the Right of Law Abiding Citizens to Keep and Bear Arms”

INITIATOR: City Administrator, John Sutherland CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REVIEW: JS

ACTION PROPOSED: Adopt Resolution

STAFF INFORMATION SOURCE: _____

BACKGROUND: As a result of a number of violent and tragic events in Colorado and elsewhere in the nation in which firearms were used to kill or injure many people, including children, a national debate about imposing various restrictions or limitations on the sale, availability and possession of firearms has begun. The debate seems to have been “rushed” and quickly seems to have focused on firearms as the easy and “obvious” cause of the problem. On the other side of the debate, many citizens believe that focusing on the weapon(s) used to perpetrate violence is a mis-direction of focus and has the undesirable consequence of once again developing solutions that focus on “infringing” on citizens’ rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. It is appropriate for local government elected officials to participate in the national debate and urge our state and national elected officials to exercise prudence, balance and judgment with full respect to our constitutional heritage.

RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends adopting Resolution 13-02-01.

RESOLUTION NO. 13-02-01

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAMAR, COLORADO
IN DEFENSE OF THE SECOND AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND ARTICLE II, SECTION 13 OF THE
CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO ESTABLISHING THE RIGHT OF
LAW ABIDING CITIZENS TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS**

WHEREAS, the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America provides, “A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed.”; and

WHEREAS, Article II, Section 13 of the Constitution of the State of Colorado provides, “The right of no person to keep and bear arms in defense of his home, person and property, or in aid of the civil power when thereto legally summoned, shall be called in question...”; and

WHEREAS, throughout history, tyrants have recognized that a disarmed population is readily dominated; and

WHEREAS, the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects the rights of self-defense, defense of others and defense of the Nation and assumes the rights of hunting and sport shooting; and

WHEREAS, it is estimated that more than 70 million people, representing more than half the households in the U.S., have chosen to lawfully exercise the right to bear arms and defend themselves and their families; and

WHEREAS, many gun-control laws implicitly assume the guilt of lawful and responsible firearms owners with little effect on the ability of criminals to obtain firearms and use them unlawfully; and

WHEREAS, the vast majority of lawfully owned firearms in the United States are not used in crime; and

WHEREAS, statistically, lawful gun owners are less likely to break the law than the average member of the public; and

WHEREAS, in 2008 the United States Supreme Court in *District of Columbia v. Heller* ruled that the Second Amendment protects an individual’s – rather than a collective – right to keep and bear arms, and in 2010 in *McDonald v. City of Chicago* the Supreme Court further opined that the right of an individual to keep and bear arms protected by the Second Amendment is incorporated by the Due Process Clause of the Fourth Amendment and applies to States; and

WHEREAS, studies conducted by the National Academy of Sciences and the Centers for Disease Control have found no persuasive evidence that “gun control” laws actually reduce crime; and

WHEREAS, today Americans are safer from violent crime than they have been at any time since the mid-1960’s; and

WHEREAS, it is hereby found and determined that the meeting at which this Resolution is adopted to be open to the public as required by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAMAR, COLORADO:

that the elected and appointed officials of the City of Lamar, Colorado will uphold the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America and will act in conformity with our sworn duty as duly elected and appointed officials charged with public trust, and will in conjunction with prior decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, NOT enforce any statutes, edicts, Presidential Directives, or other regulations and proclamations which conflict – and are expressly preempted by – the U.S. Supreme Court’s rulings.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

that the City Council of the City of Lamar, Colorado strongly urges the United States Senate to reject international treaties that will infringe on the Second Amendment rights of United States citizens; including United Nations (UN) Arms Trade Treaty, Inter-American Convention Against Illicit Manufacturing of and Trafficking in Firearms (CIFTA), or the UN Programme of Action, and that neither the United States Congress nor the Colorado General Assembly of the State of Colorado should entertain consideration of any new legislation that would infringe on constitutionally protected rights under the Second Amendment through any means, including additional restrictions on lawful firearms and accessories; or on the possession, use, sale or transfer of legitimately owned firearms.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

that the City Council of the City of Lamar, Colorado calls upon the United States Congress and the Colorado General Assembly to recognize the multitude of existing laws related to the manufacture, sale and possession of firearms, and acknowledge that in order to combat gun violence, our Country must enforce existing laws and more effectively punish and deter those who commit these crimes.

INTRODUCED, PASSED, AND ADOPTED this _____ day of February, 2013.

City of Lamar, Colorado

Roger Stagner, Mayor

ATTEST:

Linda Williams, City Clerk

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February 7, 2013

The Bill of Rights: A Transcription

The Preamble to The Bill of Rights

Congress of the United States

begun and held at the City of New-York, on
Wednesday the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

THE Conventions of a number of the States, having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best ensure the beneficent ends of its institution.

RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as amendments to the Constitution of the United States, all, or any of which Articles, when ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution; viz.

ARTICLES in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution.

Note: The following text is a transcription of the first ten amendments to the Constitution in their original form. These amendments were ratified December 15, 1791, and form what is known as the "Bill of Rights."

Amendment I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment II

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

Amendment III

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Amendment IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Amendment V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Amendment VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.

Amendment VII

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Amendment VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Amendment IX

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Amendment X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Amendments 11-27

Note: The capitalization and punctuation in this version is from the enrolled original of the Joint Resolution of Congress proposing the Bill of Rights, which is on permanent display in the Rotunda of the National Archives Building, Washington, D.C.

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Colo. Const. Art. II, Section 13

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CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO
ARTICLE II BILL OF RIGHTS

Colo. Const. Art. II, Section 13 (2012)

Section 13. Right to bear arms

The right of no person to keep and bear arms in defense of his home, person and property, or in aid of the civil power when thereto legally summoned, shall be called in question; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to justify the practice of carrying concealed weapons.

HISTORY: Source: Entire article added, effective August 1, 1876, see L.1877, p. 30.

No absolute right to bear arms. The right to bear arms is not absolute, and it can be restricted by the state's valid exercise of its police power. *People v. Garcia*, 197 Colo. 550, 595 P.2d 228 (1979).

The conflicting rights of the individual's right to bear arms and the state's right, indeed its duty under its inherent police power, to make reasonable regulations for the purpose of protecting the health, safety, and welfare of the people prohibits granting an absolute right to bear arms under all situations. *People v. Blue*, 190 Colo. 95, 544 P.2d 385 (1975).

The right to bear arms is not absolute as that right is limited to the defense of one's home, person, and property. *People v. Ford*, 193 Colo. 459, 568 P.2d 26 (1977).

Right to bear arms is not absolute. *Douglass v. Kelton*, 199 Colo. 446, 610 P.2d 1067 (1980); *People v. Pflugbeil*, 834 P.2d 843 (Colo. App. 1992).

Convicted felons' rights subject to limitation. Defendants cannot invoke the same constitutionally protected right to bear arms as could others where the right of a convicted felon to bear arms is subject to reasonable legislative regulation and limitation. *People v. Blue*, 190 Colo. 95, 544 P.2d 385 (1975).

Municipal ordinance making it unlawful to possess a dangerous or deadly weapon was unconstitutionally overbroad. *Lakewood v. Pillow*, 180 Colo. 20, 501 P.2d 744 (1972).

Affirmative defense. A defendant charged under § 18-12-108 who presents competent evidence showing that his purpose in possessing weapons was the defense of his home, person, and property as recognized by this section thereby raises an affirmative defense. *People v. Ford*, 193 Colo. 459, 568 P.2d (1977).

Trial court properly excluded affirmative defense based on this section and a proposed jury instruction where the defendant's offer of proof was insufficient to support the proposed affirmative defense. *People v. Barger*, 732 P.2d 1225 (Colo. App. 1986).

In considering a challenge to the validity of an ordinance regulating the exercise of the right to bear arms, a court need not determine the status of the right to bear arms under this section. The trial court erred in reaching the question of the status of the right guaranteed under this section, and in holding that the right is fundamental. *Robertson v. City & County of Denver*, 874 P.2d 325 (Colo. 1994).

Trial court erred in reviewing ordinance regulating the exercise of the right to bear arms under the strict scrutiny standard. The right to bear arms may be regulated by the state under its police power in a reasonable manner. *Robertson v. City & County of Denver*, 874 P.2d 325 (Colo. 1994).

Ordinance is related to a legitimate government interest and is a valid exercise of police power where assault weapons are weapons of choice for drug traffickers and other criminals and where they account for thirty percent of the weapons used by organized crime, gun trafficking, and terrorists and over twelve percent of drug-related crimes nationwide. *Robertson v. City & County of Denver*, 874 P.2d 325 (Colo. 1994).

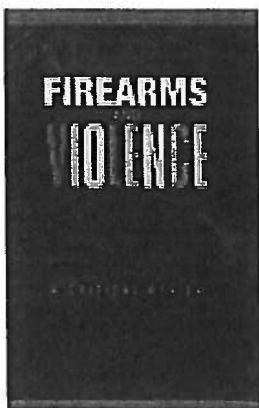
Applied in *People v. Nakamura*, 99 Colo. 262, 62 P.2d 246 (1936); *People v. Taylor*, 190 Colo. 144, 544 P.2d 392 (1975).

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For years proposals for gun control and the ownership of firearms have been among the most contentious issues in American politics. For public authorities to make reasonable decisions on these matters, they must take into account facts about the relationship between guns and violence as well as conflicting constitutional claims and divided public opinion. In performing these tasks, legislators need adequate data and research to judge both the effects of firearms on violence and the effects of different violence control policies.

Readers of the research literature on firearms may sometimes find themselves unable to distinguish scholarship from advocacy. Given the importance of this issue, there is a pressing need for a clear and unbiased assessment of the existing portfolio of data and research. Firearms and Violence uses conventional standards of science to examine three major themes - firearms and violence, the quality of research, and the quality of data available. The book assesses the strengths and limitations of current databases, examining current research studies on firearm use and the efforts to reduce unjustified firearm use and suggests ways in which they can be improved.

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Executive Summary

There is hardly a more contentious issue in American politics than the ownership of guns and various proposals for gun control. Each year tens of thousands of people are injured and killed by firearms; each year firearms are used to defend against and deter an unknown number of acts of violence; and each year firearms are widely used for recreational purposes. For public authorities to make reasonable policies on these matters, they must take into account conflicting constitutional claims and divided public opinion as well as facts about the relationship between guns and violence. And in doing so they must try to strike what they regard as a reasonable balance between the costs and the benefits of private gun ownership.

Adequate data and research are essential to judge both the effects of firearms on violence and the effects of different violence control policies. Those judgments are key to many important policy questions, among them: Should regulations restrict who may possess and carry a firearm? Should regulations differ for different types of firearms? Should purchases be delayed and, if so, for how long and under what circumstances? Should restrictions be placed on the number or types of firearms that can be purchased? Should safety locks be required? While there is a large body of empirical research on firearms and violence, there is little consensus on even the basic facts about these important policy issues.

Given the importance of these issues and the continued controversy surrounding the debate on firearms, the Committee to Improve Research Information and Data on Firearms was charged with providing an assessment of the strengths and limitations of the existing research and data on gun violence

and identifying important gaps in knowledge; describing new methods to put research findings and data together to support the design and implementation of improved prevention, intervention, and control strategies for reducing gun-related crime, suicide, and accidental fatalities; and utilizing existing data and research on firearms and firearm violence to develop models of illegal firearms markets. The charge also called for examining the complex ways in which firearm violence may become embedded in community life and considering whether firearm-related homicide and suicide have become accepted as ways of resolving problems, especially among youth. However, there is a lack of empirical research to address these two issues.

MAJOR CONCLUSIONS

Empirical research on firearms and violence has resulted in important findings that can inform policy decisions. In particular, a wealth of descriptive information exists about the prevalence of firearm-related injuries and deaths, about firearms markets, and about the relationships between rates of gun ownership and violence. Research has found, for example, that higher rates of household firearms ownership are associated with higher rates of gun suicide, that illegal diversions from legitimate commerce are important sources of crime guns and guns used in suicide, that firearms are used defensively many times per day, and that some types of targeted police interventions may effectively lower gun crime and violence. This information is a vital starting point for any constructive dialogue about how to address the problem of firearms and violence.

While much has been learned, much remains to be done, and this report necessarily focuses on the important unknowns in this field of study. The committee found that answers to some of the most pressing questions cannot be addressed with existing data and research methods, however well designed. For example, despite a large body of research, the committee found no credible evidence that the passage of right-to-carry laws decreases or increases violent crime, and there is almost no empirical evidence that the more than 80 prevention programs focused on gun-related violence have had any effect on children's behavior, knowledge, attitudes, or beliefs about firearms. The committee found that the data available on these questions are too weak to support unambiguous conclusions or strong policy statements.

Drawing causal inferences is always complicated and, in the behavioral and social sciences, fraught with uncertainty. Some of the problems that the committee identifies are common to all social science research. In the case of firearms research, however, the committee found that even in areas in which the data are potentially useful, the complex methodological prob-

lems inherent in unraveling causal relationships between firearms policy and violence have not been fully considered or adequately addressed.

Nevertheless, many of the shortcomings described in this report stem from the lack of reliable data itself rather than the weakness of methods. In some instances—firearms violence prevention, for example—there are no data at all. Even the best methods cannot overcome inadequate data and, because the lack of relevant data colors much of the literature in this field, it also colors the committee's assessment of that literature.

DATA RECOMMENDATIONS

If policy makers are to have a solid empirical and research base for decisions about firearms and violence, the federal government needs to support a systematic program of data collection and research that specifically addresses that issue. Adverse outcomes associated with firearms, although large in absolute numbers, are statistically rare events and therefore are not observed with great frequency, if at all, in many ongoing national probability samples (i.e., on crime victimization or health outcomes). The existing data on gun ownership, so necessary in the committee's view to answering policy questions about firearms and violence, are limited primarily to a few questions in the General Social Survey. There are virtually no ongoing, systematic data series on firearms markets. Aggregate data on injury and ownership can only demonstrate associations of varying strength between firearms and adverse outcomes of interest. Without improvements in this situation, the substantive questions in the field about the role of guns in suicide, homicide and other crimes, and accidental injury are likely to continue to be debated on the basis of conflicting empirical findings.

Emerging Data Systems on Violent Events

The committee reinforces recommendations made by past National Research Council committees and others to support the development and maintenance of the National Violent Death Reporting System and the National Incident-Based Reporting System. These data systems are designed to provide information that characterizes violent events. No single system will provide data that can answer all policy questions, but the necessary first step is to collect accurate and reliable information to describe the basic facts about violent injuries and deaths. The committee is encouraged by the efforts of the Harvard School of Public Health's Injury Control Research Center pilot data collection program and the recent seed money provided to implement a Violent Death Reporting System at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Ownership Data

The inadequacy of data on gun ownership and use is among the most critical barriers to better understanding of gun violence. Such data will not by themselves solve all methodological problems. However, its almost complete absence from the literature makes it extremely difficult to understand the complex personality, social, and circumstantial factors that intervene between a firearm and its use. Also difficult to understand is the effect, if any, of programs designed to reduce the likelihood that a firearm will cause unjustified harm, or to investigate the effectiveness of firearm use in self-defense. We realize that many people have deeply held concerns about expanding the government's knowledge of who owns guns and what type of guns they own. We also recognize the argument that some people may refuse to supply such information in any system, especially those who are most likely to use guns illegally. The committee recommends a research effort to determine whether or not these kinds of data can be accurately collected with minimal risk to legitimate privacy concerns.

A starting point is to assess the potential of ongoing surveys. For example, efforts should be undertaken to assess whether tracing a larger fraction of guns used in crimes, regularly including questions on gun access and use in surveys and longitudinal studies (as is done in data from the ongoing, yearly Monitoring the Future survey), or enhancing existing items pertaining to gun ownership in ongoing national surveys may provide useful research data. To do this, researchers need access to the data. The committee recommends that appropriate access be given to data maintained by regulatory and law enforcement agencies, including the trace data maintained by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms; registration data maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and state agencies; and manufacturing and sales data for research purposes.

In addition, researchers need appropriate access to the panel data from the Monitoring the Future survey. These data may or may not be useful for understanding firearms markets and the role of firearms in crime and violence. However, without access to these systems, researchers are unable to assess their potential for providing insight into some of the most important firearms policy and research questions. Concerns about security and privacy must be addressed in the granting of greater access to these data, and the systems will need to be continually improved to make them more useful for research. Nevertheless, there is a long-established tradition of making sensitive data available with appropriate safeguards to researchers.

Methodological Approaches

Difficult methodological issues exist regarding how different data sets might be used to credibly answer the complex causal questions of interest.

The committee recommends that a methodological research program be established to address these problems. The design for data collection and analysis should be selected in light of particular research questions. For example, how, if at all, could improvements in current data, such as firearms trace data, be used in studies of the effects of policy interventions on firearms markets or any other policy issue? What would the desired improvements contribute to research on policy interventions for reducing firearms violence? Linking the research and data questions will help define the data that are needed. We recommend that the results of such research be regularly reported in the scientific literature and in forums accessible to investigators.

RESEARCH RECOMMENDATIONS

Firearms, Criminal Violence, and Suicide

Despite the richness of descriptive information on the associations between firearms and violence at the aggregate level, explaining a violent death is a difficult business. Personal temperament, the availability of weapons, human motivation, law enforcement policies, and accidental circumstances all play a role in leading one person but not another to inflict serious violence or commit suicide.

Because of current data limitations, researchers have relied primarily on two different methodologies. First, some studies have used case-control methods, which match a sample of cases, namely victims of homicide or suicide, to a sample of controls with similar characteristics but who were not affected by violence. Second, some “ecological” studies compare homicide or suicide rates in large geographic areas, such as counties, states, or countries, using existing measures of ownership.

Case-control studies show that violence is positively associated with firearms ownership, but they have not determined whether these associations reflect causal mechanisms. Two main problems hinder inference on these questions. First and foremost, these studies fail to address the primary inferential problems that arise because ownership is not a random decision. For example, suicidal persons may, in the absence of a firearm, use other means of committing suicide. Homicide victims may possess firearms precisely because they are likely to be victimized. Second, reporting errors regarding firearms ownership may systemically bias the results of estimated associations between ownership and violence.

Ecological studies currently provide contradictory evidence on violence and firearms ownership. For example, in the United States, suicide appears to be positively associated with rates of firearms ownership, but homicide is not. In contrast, in comparisons among countries, the association between

rates of suicide and gun ownership is nonexistent or very weak but there is a substantial association between gun ownership and homicide. These cross-country comparisons reflect the fact that the suicide rate in the United States ranks toward the middle of industrialized countries, whereas the U.S. homicide rate is much higher than in all other developed countries.

The committee cannot determine whether these associations demonstrate causal relationships. There are three key problems. First, as noted above, these studies do not adequately address the problem of self-selection. Second, these studies must rely on proxy measures of ownership that are certain to create biases of unknown magnitude and direction. Third, because the ecological correlations are at a higher geographic level of aggregation, there is no way of knowing whether the homicides or suicides occurred in the same areas in which the firearms are owned.

In summary, the committee concludes that existing research studies and data include a wealth of descriptive information on homicide, suicide, and firearms, but, because of the limitations of existing data and methods, do not credibly demonstrate a causal relationship between the ownership of firearms and the causes or prevention of criminal violence or suicide. The issue of substitution (of the means of committing homicide or suicide) has been almost entirely ignored in the literature. What sort of data and what sort of studies and improved models would be needed in order to advance understanding of the association between firearms and suicide? Although some knowledge may be gained from further ecological studies, the most important priority appears to the committee to be individual-level studies of the association between gun ownership and violence. Currently, no national surveys on ownership designed to examine the relationship exist. The committee recommends support of further individual-level studies of the link between firearms and both lethal and nonlethal suicidal behavior.

Deterrence and Defense

Although a large body of research has focused on the effects of firearms on injury, crime, and suicide, far less attention has been devoted to understanding the defensive and deterrent effects of firearms. Firearms are used by the public to defend against crime. Ultimately, it is an empirical question whether defensive gun use and concealed weapons laws generate net social benefits or net social costs.

Defensive Gun Use

Over the past decade, a number of researchers have conducted studies to measure the prevalence of defensive gun use in the population. However, disagreement over the definition of defensive gun use and uncertainty over the

accuracy of survey responses to sensitive questions and the methods of data collection have resulted in estimated prevalence rates that differ by a factor of 20 or more. These differences in the estimated prevalence rates indicate either that each survey is measuring something different or that some or most of them are in error. Accurate measurement on the extent of defensive gun use is the first step for beginning serious dialogue on the efficacy of defensive gun use at preventing injury and crime.

For such measurement, the committee recommends that a research program be established to (1) clearly define and understand what is being measured, (2) understand inaccurate response in the national gun use surveys, and (3) apply known methods or develop new methods to reduce reporting errors to the extent possible. A substantial research literature on reporting errors in other contexts, as well as well-established survey sampling methods, can and should be brought to bear to evaluate these response problems.

Right-to-Carry Laws

A total of 34 states have laws that allow qualified adults to carry concealed handguns. Right-to-carry laws are not without controversy: some people believe that they deter crimes against individuals; others argue that they have no such effect or that they may even increase the level of firearms violence. This public debate has stimulated the production of a large body of statistical evidence on whether right-to-carry laws reduce or increase crimes against individuals.

However, although all of the studies use the same basic conceptual model and data, the empirical findings are contradictory and in the committee's view highly fragile. Some studies find that right-to-carry laws reduce violent crime, others find that the effects are negligible, and still others find that such laws increase violent crime. The committee concludes that it is not possible to reach any scientifically supported conclusion because of (a) the sensitivity of the empirical results to seemingly minor changes in model specification, (b) a lack of robustness of the results to the inclusion of more recent years of data (during which there were many more law changes than in the earlier period), and (c) the statistical imprecision of the results. The evidence to date does not adequately indicate either the sign or the magnitude of a causal link between the passage of right-to-carry laws and crime rates. Furthermore, this uncertainty is not likely to be resolved with the existing data and methods. If further headway is to be made, in the committee's judgment, new analytical approaches and data are needed. (One committee member has dissented from this view with respect to the effects of these laws on homicide rates; see Appendix A.)

Interventions to Reduce Violence and Suicide

Even if it were to be shown that firearms are a cause of lethal violence, the development of successful programs to reduce such violence would remain a complex undertaking, because such interventions would have to address factors other than the use of a gun. Three chapters in this report focus specifically on what is known about various interventions aimed at reducing firearms violence by restricting access, or implementing prevention programs, or implementing criminal justice interventions. These chapters focus largely on what is known about the effects of different interventions on criminal violence. Although suicide prevention rarely has been the basis for public support of the passage of specific gun laws, such laws could have unintended effects on suicide rates or unintended by-products. Thus, in addition to the recommendations related to firearms and crime below, the committee also recommends further studies of the link between firearms policy and suicide.

Restricting Access

Firearms are bought and sold in markets, both formal and informal. To some observers this suggests that one method for reducing the burden of firearm injuries is to intervene in these markets so as to make it more expensive, inconvenient, or legally risky to obtain firearms for criminal use or suicide. Market-based interventions intended to reduce access to guns by criminals and other unqualified persons include taxes on weapons and ammunition, tough regulation of federal firearm licensees, limits on the number of firearms that can be purchased in a given time period, gun bans, gun buy-backs, and enforcement of laws against illegal gun buyers or sellers.

Because of the pervasiveness of guns and the variety of legal and illegal means of acquiring them, it is difficult to keep firearms from people barred by law from possessing them. The key question is substitution. In the absence of the pathways currently used for gun acquisition, could individuals have obtained alternative weapons with which they could have wrought equivalent harm? Substitution can occur in many dimensions: offenders can obtain different guns, they can get them from different places, and they can get them at different times.

Arguments for and against a market-based approach are now largely based on speculation, not on evidence from research. It is simply not known whether it is actually possible to shut down illegal pipelines of guns to criminals nor the costs of doing so. Answering these questions is essential to knowing whether access restrictions are a possible public policy. The committee has not attempted to identify specific interventions, research strategies, or data that might be suited to studying market interventions, substitu-

tion, and firearms violence. Rather, the committee recommends that work be started to think carefully about possible research and data designs to address these issues.

Prevention Programs and Technology

Firearm violence prevention programs are disseminated widely in U.S. public school systems to children ages 5 to 18, and safety technologies have been suggested as an alternative means to prevent firearm injuries. The actual effects of a particular prevention program on violence and injury, however, have been little studied and are difficult to predict. For children, firearm violence education programs may result in *increases* in the very behaviors they are designed to prevent, by enhancing the allure of guns for young children and by establishing a false norm of gun-carrying for adolescents. Likewise, even if perfectly reliable, technology that serves to reduce injury among some groups may lead to increased deviance or risk among others.

The committee found little scientific basis for understanding the effects of different prevention programs on the rates of firearm injuries. Generally, there has been scant funding for evaluation of these programs. For the few that have been evaluated, there is little empirical evidence of positive effects on children's knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, or behaviors. Likewise, the extent to which different technologies affect injuries remains unknown. Often, the literature is entirely speculative. In other cases, for example the empirical evaluations of child access prevention (CAP) laws, the empirical literature reveals conflicting estimates that are difficult to reconcile.

In light of the lack of evidence, the committee recommends that firearm violence prevention programs should be based on general prevention theory, that government programs should incorporate evaluation into implementation efforts, and that a sustained body of empirical research be developed to study the effects of different safety technologies on violence and crime.

Criminal Justice Interventions

Policing and sentencing interventions have had recent broad bipartisan support and are a major focus of current efforts to reduce firearms violence. These policies generally do not affect the ability of law-abiding citizens to keep guns for recreation or self-defense, and they have the potential to reduce gun violence by deterring or incapacitating violent offenders. Descriptive accounts suggest that some of these policies may have had dramatic crime-reducing effects: homicide rates fell dramatically after the implementation of Boston's targeted policing program, Operation Ceasefire, and Richmond's sentencing enhancement program, Project Exile.

Despite these apparent associations between crime and policing policy, however, the available research evidence on the effects of policing and sentencing enhancements on firearm crime is limited and mixed. Some sentencing enhancement policies appear to have modest crime-reducing effects, while the effects of others appear to be negligible. The limited evidence on Project Exile suggests that it has had almost no effect on homicide. Several city-based quasi-random interventions provide favorable evidence on the effectiveness of targeted place-based gun and crime suppression patrols, but this evidence is both application-specific and difficult to disentangle. Evidence on Operation Ceasefire, perhaps the most frequently cited of all targeted policing efforts to reduce firearms violence, is limited by the fact that it is a single case at a specific time and location. Scientific support for the effectiveness of the Boston Gun Project and most other similar types of targeted policing programs is still evolving.

The lack of research on these potentially important kinds of policies is an important shortcoming in the body of knowledge on firearms injury interventions. These programs are widely viewed as effective, but in fact knowledge of whether and how they reduce crime is limited. Without a stronger research base, policy makers considering adoption of similar programs in other settings must make decisions without knowing the true benefits and costs of these policing and sentencing interventions.

The committee recommends that a sustained, systematic research program be conducted to assess the effect of targeted policing and sentencing aimed at firearms offenders. Additional insights may be gained from using observational data from different applications, especially if combined with more thoughtful behavioral models of policing and crime. City-level studies on the effect of sentencing enhancement policies need to engage more rigorous methods, such as pooled time-series cross-sectional studies that allow the detection of short-term impacts while controlling for variation in violence levels across different areas as well as different times. Another important means of assessing the impact of these types of targeted policing and sentencing interventions would be to conduct randomized experiments to disentangle the effects of the various levers, as well as to more generally assess the effectiveness of these targeted policing programs.

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Preface

Few topics engender more controversy than “gun control.” Large segments of the population express contradictory opinions and assert contradictory facts when they discuss the role of firearms in violence and especially how to reduce violent injuries and deaths that involve firearms. The report of the Committee on Improving Research Information and Data on Firearms was not intended to, nor does it reach any conclusions about the issue of gun control. Rather, we have addressed what empirical research tells about the role of firearms in violence. Our recommendations address how to improve the empirical foundation for discussions about firearms policy. Until that foundation is better established, little progress is likely in the ongoing public debate over firearms.

One theme that runs throughout our report is the relative absence of credible data central to addressing even the most basic questions about firearms and violence. As we often state in the report, without much better data, important questions will continue to be unanswerable. This is unacceptable when we see the impact that firearm-related violent injury and death have on American society and especially some of the most vulnerable segments of that population. The fact that little can be said about the prevention and control of these levels of death and injury—when for some segments of the population they are the leading causes of death and injury—is of concern to us as citizens and scientists.

Reaching consensus on a controversial topic for which research is limited and in conflict requires an exceptional committee and staff. The committee has spent the past two years learning about research and data on firearms and seeking to learn from each other how our disciplines evaluate

and use this knowledge. It is only because committee members had diverse backgrounds, uncommon respect for each other, and a willingness to apply common scientific standards to our deliberations that we were able to complete our work in what I think is an exceptional manner. Some may disagree with our analysis, but none can question our effort to raise the science of firearms research so that it can begin to inform public policy. I thank committee members for their work and patience.

Needless to say, the staff for the committee carried a very heavy load. Without them we would have not been able to complete our work. John Pepper in particular deserves special recognition as the study director. John not only provided outstanding staff support but he also helped form the structure of our report, edited and contributed to many of the chapters, was the primary drafter of one chapter, and always managed to see a way forward when we seemed stymied. Carol Petrie, staff director of the Committee on Law and Justice, provided invaluable insight into the way we could deal with controversial topics, helped keep us on track, and edited every chapter. Brenda McLaughlin, research associate, provided valuable assistance, and Michelle McGuire, program assistant, and Ralph Patterson, senior project assistant, performed superbly.

The committee is grateful to Anthony Braga, Harvard University, whose work as a consultant to the committee throughout its period of operation was invaluable. And the committee wants to thank Christine McShane, of the Division on Social and Behavioral Sciences and Education, for her invaluable assistance in preparing the manuscript for review and publication. She provided clear and sensible guidance on chapter and appendix organization, and she did an outstanding job of editing the entire report, several times.

The committee could not have completed its work without the assistance of many scholars and policy officials who gave unstintingly of their time and shared their resources, their work, and their thinking. To gather information on a variety of subjects from a diversity of perspectives, we held four public workshops: the Workshop on Firearms Research and Data, August 30-31, 2001; the Workshop on Intentional Injuries and Firearms, November 15-16, 2001; the Workshop on Self-Defense, Deterrence and Firearm Markets, January 16-17, 2002; and the Workshop on Firearm Injury Prevention and Intervention, May 28-29, 2002. We thank all of the individuals who served as presenters and discussants at these meetings. They are listed here alphabetically, and with their affiliations at the time of each workshop: Roseanna Ander, Joyce Foundation; J. Lee Annett, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Arthur Berg, Harvard University; Paul Blackman, National Rifle Association; Alfred Blumstein, Carnegie Mellon University; David Bordua, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign; Anthony Braga, Harvard University; David Brent, University of Pittsburgh;

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This report has been reviewed in draft form by individuals chosen for their diverse perspectives and technical expertise, in accordance with procedures approved by the Report Review Committee of the National Research Council (NRC). The purpose of this independent review is to provide candid and critical comments that will assist the institution in making the published report as sound as possible and to ensure that the report meets institutional standards for objectivity, evidence, and responsiveness to the study charge. The review comments and draft manuscript remain confidential to protect the integrity of the deliberative process.

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Although the reviewers listed above have provided many constructive comments and suggestions, they were not asked to endorse the conclusions or recommendations nor did they see the final draft of the report before its release. The review of this report was overseen by Elaine Larson, School of Nursing, Columbia University, and Christopher Sims, Department of Economics, Princeton University. Appointed by the National Research Council, they were responsible for making certain that an independent examination of this report was carried out in accordance with institutional procedures and that all review comments were carefully considered. Responsibility for the final content of this report rests entirely with the authoring committee and the institution.

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County Sheriffs of Colorado Position Paper on Possible Gun Control Legislation

The Second Amendment is not a guideline but rather a right.

Recently, our country has faced two horrific mass murders at the Century Theatre in Aurora, Colorado, and Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut. In the wake of these tragedies, it is understandable that both Colorado and the rest of the nation search for reasons why. With this comes a renewed interest in public safety issues. As law enforcement professionals and elected officials, the 62 County Sheriffs of Colorado welcome this dialogue. However, we do not believe that these tragedies should be used as the backdrop to advance gun control legislation. The County Sheriffs of Colorado (CSOC) represent Colorado's elected Sheriffs. We proudly serve through the gracious will of voters who elect us to be the chief law enforcement officials for our respective counties, deriving our authority from the Colorado Constitution. State statute grants county sheriffs additional responsibilities such as issuing concealed weapons permits.

CSOC is committed to public safety and faithful to our oath to uphold and protect the Constitution of the State of Colorado and the United States Constitution including the Second Amendment.

It was in this spirit of commitment to Colorado residents and our Constitution that the County Sheriffs of Colorado voted at the January meeting in Larimer County to oppose suggested state legislation that may limit Second Amendment rights. It is important to note that this legislation simply is being suggested at this moment.

Second Amendment to the United State Constitution

County Sheriffs of Colorado believe in the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution that guarantees the right of the people to keep and bear arms and that this right shall not be infringed. As our state and country continue to discuss and debate gun control legislation, the position of our founders remains clear. CSOC will not waiver on our defense of the Constitution and will stand to preserve every constituent's right to possess a firearm. We believe the Second Amendment is no less important as the other nine Amendments contained in the Bill of Rights.

Also, gun control does not equate to lower crime rates, which is really what we strive for. Washington D.C. and Chicago, two cities known for their strict gun control laws, have some of the highest rates of violent crime. In fact in Chicago's 2012 homicide rate increased 16 percent over the prior year according to the *New York Times*.

Statistics from Chicago and tragedies like Aurora and Sandy Hook leave many of us shell-shocked with an impression of a gun violence epidemic, Second Amendment expert David Kopel noted in a *Wall Street Journal* article, "the total U.S. homicide rate has fallen by over half since 1980, and the gun homicide rate has fallen along with it. Today, Americans are safer from violent crime, including gun homicide, than they have been at any time since the mid-1960s."

The County Sheriffs of Colorado know first hand that strict gun control laws do not deter criminals from getting firearms illegally and committing crimes. Rather, they hurt law-abiding citizens who may be left unprotected because law enforcement cannot arrive in time to stop a criminal's bullet once he has pulled the trigger.

Hasty Reactions to Unfortunate Tragedies

Our sympathies are with the victims in the Aurora theater shooting and at Sandy Hook. However, the Sheriffs do not believe this is the appropriate time to introduce gun control legislation because decisions likely will be made on emotion rather than reason and that is not in the best interest of Colorado. It is the Sheriffs' opinion that all gun control bills be tabled for at least a year to encourage rational deliberations before any decisions are made.

Assault Weapons Ban

The County Sheriffs Of Colorado oppose a ban on so-called "assault weapons" because of its vague definition. What many call "assault weapons" are actually semi-automatic rifles that operate the same as any other rifle in that they fire one bullet for every one time a trigger is pulled. **Semi-automatic rifles are not machine guns.** They do not spray fire like a machine gun.

The term "assault weapons" often is employed incorrectly to describe an ordinary semi-automatic rifle such as an AR-15, which millions of responsible Americans own without ever harming another person.

The previous federal ban on so-called "assault weapons" was confusing and cosmetic in nature. Guns considered scary such as those with a pistol grip were banned with no regard for actual gun operation.

Ban on Private Sales of Firearms

The County Sheriffs Of Colorado are adamantly opposed to any restriction on a person's right to privately sell firearms to another person. Private sales to friends, neighbors or loved ones would become illegal, effectively turning law-abiding citizens into criminals. Local and state law enforcement do not have the resources to stop private sales of firearms nor to investigate such transactions making this law unenforceable. Forcing citizens to sell firearms through a federal firearms dealer is the first step towards gun registration and a national database of gun owners. There is little support among our constituents for either. It is also contrary to Colorado's longstanding history, tradition and culture of non-registration of firearms.

Law-abiding citizens own firearms for a variety of reasons including self-protection, hunting, competition, or recreation, but their reasons are their own. They do not owe an explanation to government. County Sheriffs of Colorado believe government – whether state or federal – does not have the right to know who owns a firearm or for what reason when used for lawful and peaceful purposes.

Ban on High Capacity Magazines

Law enforcement officers carry high capacity magazines because there are times when 10 rounds might not be enough to end the threat. County Sheriffs of Colorado believe the same should hold true for civilians who wish to defend themselves, especially if attacked by multiple assailants.

Recently a young mother in Georgia, defending herself and her two children, needed all six bullets in her .38 caliber handgun to stop one intruder. She hit him five times and still he was able to get in his car and drive away. Fortunately the young mother prevailed. Had there been more than one assailant, the outcome may not have been the same because she would have been out of ammunition.

Also, we know that in high-pressure, high-adrenaline situations, people may not be as accurate with their shots. Thus they may need more ammunition to neutralize a threat. When seconds matter, County Sheriffs of Colorado do not want to deny a law-abiding citizen the ability to defend himself and his family based on an arbitrary limit on how many bullets should be in one magazine clip.

Ban on Bulk Purchases of Ammunition

Federal law already prohibits the following:

- Possession of ammunition by convicted felons
- Controlled substance users
- Anyone subject to a domestic violence restraining order
- The sale or transfer of long gun ammunition to anyone under the age of 18
- Handgun ammunition to anyone under the age of 21

The County Sheriffs of Colorado agree with the Major County Sheriffs Association in their letter to Vice President Joseph R. Biden when they stated, "we are not confident such restrictions would have an impact as even if you can't buy in bulk, you can still buy multiple boxes of smaller quantities."

Buying ammunition in large quantities does not equate to mass murder. Recreational shooters often will go through several thousand rounds in a month and never hurt another human being. Since ammunition can be expensive, buying in bulk is a way to reduce cost. Reducing the ability to purchase in bulk is just another way to hurt law-abiding citizens.

Mandatory Entry into a Statewide Database for Concealed Carry Permit Holders

County Sheriffs of Colorado oppose any mandate for a statewide database for concealed carry permit holders. Concealed carry records are local records belonging to the individual Sheriff and should not be entered into a statewide system.

A permit holder must attend a firearms training course, be fingerprinted and pass background checks both locally and nationally before the County Sheriff issues the permit. Local voters trust us with that authority and we take that responsibility very seriously. Law abiding citizens should not be punished for following the law by being entered into a state-mandated database.

Mental Health

All members of CSOC were deeply saddened by the shocking events at Sandy Hook and Aurora but are also under the belief that the proposed gun control actions treats the symptoms and not the over-arching core problem of mental illness.

Like many, CSOC recognizes that severe mental illness, and not gun control, is at the core in dealing with individuals who turn violent against our children, family, friends, and communities. Suggestions for mandatory reporting requirements by mental health groups possibly create more problems than solutions. This recognition turns us to explore

avenues for better funding for screening, treatment, education, and additional government supported mental health facilities; not gun control.

Over the last half century in the United States there has been a continued escalation of turning from institutional care for our mentally ill citizens to a more community-based support system also known as deinstitutionalization. Many studies have shown that this “deinstitutionalization” is a major cause for the increased contact of people with mental illness and the criminal justice system. In Colorado the largest mental health treatment facilities are the county jails and state prisons.

The question should not be what type of gun does a person who is severely mentally ill possess but rather why is that person walking around freely in the first place? To quote once more from the Major Sheriff’s Association letter to Vice President Biden “There is a strong link between untreated mental illness and the increased risk of committing violent acts, including homicide...Included in the report is a study of violent crime statistics and trends—comparing them to the number of psychiatric beds available; they found a correlation:

When individuals with severe mental illness receive appropriate and effective treatment, their risk of committing violent acts is no greater than that of the general population. When they do not receive treatment, multiple studies have found their risk of violent behavior, including homicides, to be significantly elevated”.

To suggest that taking away constitutionally protected freedoms from our law abiding citizens through gun control would somehow alleviate, remediate, or eliminate the threat from violent mentally ill individuals misses the point that the lack of mental health funding, treatment, education, and facility support are the root causes of the existing problem and the pertinent areas that should be addressed.

Conclusion

The County Sheriffs of Colorado welcome open, honest, and deliberative dialogue on all public safety issues. At the same time, we urge our state elected officials not to make decisions during this grieving period because it would likely lead to policies that are unenforceable and possibly unconstitutional, while punishing law abiding citizens and doing nothing to reduce violent crime.

Resolution In Defense of 2nd Amendment Rights

WHEREAS, the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution provides that "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed," and

WHEREAS, the right to arms and self defense is recognized in State Constitutions; and

WHEREAS, the natural and unalienable right to self-defense is well established in the writings of many philosophers and authors since ancient times of Greece and Rome; and

WHEREAS, for centuries tyrants have recognized that a disarmed population is readily dominated; and

WHEREAS, the Second Amendment protects the rights of self-defense, defense of others and defense of the nation, and assumes the rights to hunting and sport shooting; and

WHEREAS, it is estimated that more than 70 million people, representing more than half of the households in America, have chosen to lawfully exercise the right to bear arms and defend themselves and their families; and

WHEREAS, many gun-control laws implicitly assume the guilt of lawful and responsible firearms owners with little effect on the ability of criminals to obtain firearms and use them unlawfully; and

WHEREAS, the vast majority of all lawfully-owned firearms in America are not used in crime; and

WHEREAS, statistically, lawful gun owners are less likely to break the law than the average member of the public; and

WHEREAS, in 2008 the United States Supreme Court in *District of Columbia v. Heller* ruled that the Second Amendment protects an individual's—rather than a collective—right to keep and bear arms, and in 2010 in *McDonald v. City of Chicago* the Supreme Court further opined that the right of an individual to keep and bear arms protected by the Second Amendment is incorporated by the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and applies to the States; and

WHEREAS, studies by the National Academies of Science and the Centers for Disease Control have found no persuasive evidence that "gun control" laws actually reduce crime; and

WHEREAS, today, Americans are safer from violent crime than they have been at any time since the mid-1960s.


NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, **WILL** uphold the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and **WILL** act in conformity with our sworn duties as duly elected officials charged with public trust, and **WILL**, in conjunction with prior decisions by the United States Supreme Court, **NOT** enforce any statutes, edicts, Presidential Directives, or other regulations and proclamations which conflict—and are expressly preempted by—the U.S. Supreme Court's rulings.

The Board of El Paso County Commissioners strongly urges the United States Senate to reject international treaties that will infringe on the Second Amendment rights of American citizens; including United Nations (UN) Arms Trade Treaty, Inter-American Convention Against Illicit Manufacturing of and Trafficking in Firearms (CIFTA), or the UN Programme of Action. And that neither the United States Congress nor the Colorado General Assembly of the State of Colorado should entertain consideration of any new legislation that would infringe on constitutionally-protected rights under the Second Amendment through any means, including additional restrictions on lawful firearms and accessories; or on the possession, use, sale or transfer of legitimately owned firearms.


AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the El Paso County Board of County Commissioners calls upon the United States Congress and the Colorado General Assembly to recognize the multitudes of existing laws related to the manufacture, sale and possession of firearms, and acknowledge that in order to combat gun violence, the Country must enforce existing laws and more effectively punish and deter those who commit these crimes.

DONE THIS 22nd day of January 2013 at Colorado Springs, Colorado.


**THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF EL PASO COUNTY, COLORADO**




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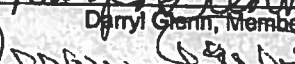
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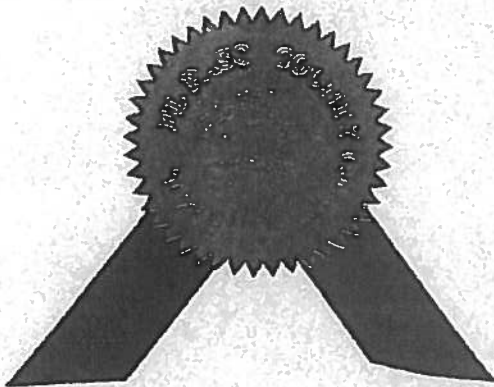
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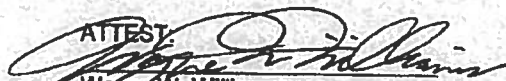


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Wayne W. Williams
County Clerk and Recorder

RESOLUTION

RE: EXPRESSION OF SUPPORT FOR THE SECOND AMENDMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION AND ARTICLE II, SECTION 13 OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION PROTECTIONS OF THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS BY LAW ABIDING CITIZENS

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Weld County, Colorado, pursuant to Colorado statute and the Weld County Home Rule Charter, is vested with the authority of administering the affairs of Weld County, Colorado, and

WHEREAS, the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution provides: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," and

WHEREAS, Article II, Section 13 of the Colorado Constitution states: "The right of no person to keep and bear arms in defense of his home, person and property, or in aid of the civil power when thereto legally summoned, shall be called into question," and

WHEREAS, the Second Amendment protects the rights of self-defense, defense of others and defense of the nation, and assumes the rights to hunting and sport shooting, and

WHEREAS, it is estimated that more than 70 million people, representing more than half of the households in America, have chosen to lawfully exercise their rights to bear arms and defend themselves and their families, and

WHEREAS, the vast majority of all lawfully-owned firearms in the United States are not used in a crime, and

WHEREAS, in 2008, the United States Supreme Court, in the case of *District of Columbia v. Heller*, 554 U.S. 570 (2008), ruled that the Second Amendment protects an individual's (rather than a collective) right to keep and bear arms, and in 2010, in the United States Supreme Court further opined in the case of *McDonald v. City of Chicago*, 130 S.Ct. 3020 (2010), that the right of an individual to keep and bear arms protected by the Second Amendment is incorporated into the Due process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, and applies to the States, and

WHEREAS, studies by the National Academies of Sciences and the Centers for Disease Control have found no persuasive evidence that "gun control" laws reduce crime, and

WHEREAS, today, Americans are safer from violent crime than they have been at any time since the mid-1960's.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners, that the Board expresses its support of the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution and Article II, Section 13 of the Colorado Constitution protections of the right to bear arms by law abiding citizens.

RE: EXPRESSION OF SUPPORT FOR THE SECOND AMENDMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION AND ARTICLE II, SECTION 13 OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION PROTECTIONS OF THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS BY LAW ABIDING CITIZENS

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board that it strongly urges the United States Senate to reject international treaties that will infringe on the Second Amendment rights of American citizens, including, without limitation, the United Nations (UN) Arms Trade Treaty, Inter-American Convention Against Illicit Manufacturing of and Trafficking in Firearms ("CIFTA"), or the UN Programme of Action.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board strongly urges the United States Congress and the Colorado General Assembly to refrain from enacting new legislation that would infringe on the rights that are protected by the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution and Article II, Section 13 of the Colorado Constitution as set forth herein.

The above and foregoing Resolution was, on motion duly made and seconded, adopted by the following vote on the 28th day of January, A.D., 2013.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WELD COUNTY, COLORADO

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Weld County Clerk to the Board

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<i>Twin engine piston</i>	25	26	29	31	35	34	27	24				
<i>Single Engine Turbine</i>	15	13	16	8	15	14	8	4				
<i>Twin engine turbine</i>	26	28	32	33	35	36	37	36				
<i>Jet Aircraft</i>	1	4	6	6	7	8	7	4				
<i>Helicopter</i>	4	5	7	8	8	5	4	6				
<i>Army</i>	12	11	13	8	5	4	4	7				
<i>Medical</i>	4	4	6	8	6	7	9	11				
<i>Business</i>	32	36	41	43	50	49	47	48				
<i>Pleasure</i>	32	40	42	41	50	47	46	40				
<i>Take Fuel</i>	48	50	55	57	60	59	55	49				
<i>Go to town</i>	34	36	40	39	38	38	36	30				
<i>Students</i>	8	9	10	8	7	6	3	4				
Number of landings	97	115	130	135	142	140	136	130				

comments :

Some of the Businesses we see using the airport are: Wind Towers , Railroad, Loves Stores, Loan Jug, Colorado Equipment customers, Oil Companies , Produce Buyers , Ranchers, Trailer Company, Hay Buyers. Out Of Town Land Owners, Deloaches tire, Colorado eye Associates, Clinic Doctors, ALCO,

Number of landings do not include touch and go landings. They would double total number of landings.

**CITY OF LAMAR
BUILDING DEPARTMENT**

PERMITS ISSUED FOR

January 2013

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED	12	FEEES COLLECTED	2795.50
MECHANICAL PERMITS ISSUED	1	FEEES COLLECTED	76.00
SIGN PERMITS ISSUED	0	FEEES COLLECTED	0.00
PLUMBING PERMITS ISSUED	3	FEEES COLLECTED	137.00
TOTAL ISSUED	16	TOTAL COLLECTED	\$2,795.50

MISCELLANEOUS FEES

PLAN REVIEW FEES	0	FEEES COLLECTED	0.00
MISCELLANEOUS FEES	2	FEEES COLLECTED	202.97
TOTAL	2	TOTAL COLLECTED	\$202.97

CONTRACTOR LICENSES ISSUED

ISSUED THIS MONTH	48	FEEES COLLECTED	8202.00
TOTAL YEAR TO DATE	48	FEEES COLLECTED	8,202.00

TOTAL REVENUE FOR THE MONTH \$11,200.47

BUILDING FEE'S WAIVED	0.00	Total	\$0.00
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RESIDENTIAL

(NEW) HOMES	0
(NEW) GARAGES	1
(NEW) CARPORTS	0
STORAGE SHEDS	0
DUPLEX'S	0
APARTMENTS	0
REMODELING	5
ADDITIONS	0
MANUFACTURED HOMES	0
ROOF	2
MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING	0
HOMES REMOVED	1
TOTAL VALUE OF CONSTRUCTION	\$103,800.00

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

(NEW) INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS	0
(NEW) COMMERCIAL BUILDING	0
REMODELING	3
ADDITIONS	0
DEMOLITION	0

INSPECTIONS DONE 27

STOP WORK ORDER

ISSUED	1
COMPLIED	1
OUTSTANDING	0

Engineering and Land Surveying Dept.
Monthly project listing-January, 2013

8th St. Project

NGS Level loop to project and elevations on concrete and driveway match points
cost estimate

M3 Total Station Willow Creek Levee topo

Create .pdf map of area between Jim Earl field and softball field for proposed playground equipment area for Parks Dept.

Maple St. Project

Work with street dept. on trees that need to be cut
Start to review plans on project from 9th-7th
Inverts on San. Sewer MH's and water valves for design
Level loop on water valves and inverts for design

Print AP master plan for administrator

Send ownership map of adjoining land

Update bulletin board for density gauge storage for upcoming audit

Computer work on survey in 1-23-47

E-mail Engineering hours worked on roads and street projects and email to City Treas. for her report to state

Copy of City map for Lamar High school Teacher

Update Computer maps including San. Sewer, GPS base map Fire Hydrant and water valve map and BM map

Research easement in Fort Bent Addition for Bldg. Dept.

E-mail 2012 GASB report to Lorna

CIRSA online safety training

AP Lamar Storm Sewer Project

Pothole utilities and obtain elevations

Review design of AP storm sewer in relation to utilities and send information to JViation

Survey in 1-23-47

Complete Comer Subdivision plat private survey

Willow Valley Curb Project

Elevations on curb

Design drainage pan

Elevations of curb on the North side of Juniper Village at the request of maintenance there.

Discuss Wash Basin storm sewer with CDOT and arrange to have a rep. from CDOT review our proposal and make recommendations when he is in Lamar to inspect CDOT facilities first of Feb.

Lynn St. Project

Elevations and locations on water and sewer line potholed by water dept.

Locate Prop. Cor. along E. line of Lamar Industrial Park

Provide address for Gazebo in Willow Creek Park

Update Computer Waterline map

Help local bank with property in Lamar

Download and install MTPS Software for census bureau boundary and annexation survey

Submitted Boundary Annexation changes to Census Bureau

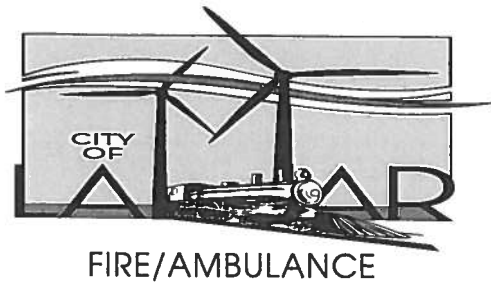
Review Canon City Street Specs

Speak with Juniper Village on drainage problems

Level loop to obtain elevation on top pipe by Well #23 in South Well field for Honeywell and Water Dept.

Research and approve outlet structure for Walmart Retention Pond

Obtain design from engineer and pass on to Apex for construction



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February 6, 2013

January, 2013 Activity Report for the Lamar Fire and Ambulance Services

With the start of 2013 many positive changes are occurring within the Lamar Fire & Ambulance Services. We are currently staffed to our maximum level based on the number of available radios in our inventory. Furthermore we currently have four potential part-time employees on a waiting list. We have also seen several part-time staff members either begin or complete the process of getting checked off to operate our apparatus. Although ambulance check-offs are mandatory for our EMS staff, fire apparatus check-off is not required. Even though this is not a requirement, many of our part-time employees are taking the incentive to do so voluntarily. Part-time employees with recent check-offs include Russell Ashton on Engine 1, Engine 2, Engine 3 and Rescue 1, Aran Laughter on all of the ambulances and Amanda Duffy on Rescue 1. There is a renewed sense of enthusiasm within the department and my staff is all very excited about the current condition and future of the Lamar Fire & Ambulance Services.

In other news.....

1. Colorado State Patrol Hazardous Materials Technicians met with Captain Burkhart to conduct annual testing on our level A hazardous materials suits. Our suits passed the testing and are useable for yet another year.
2. Chief Cook, Deputy Chief Leonard and Captain Burkhart all participated in the Prowers County Healthcare Coalition and Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting.
3. Deputy Chief Leonard updated training group and student policies for all of our Colorado EMS Division approved training group credentials. These include EMT-Basic Continuous Education, EMT-Intermediate Continuous Education and Intravenous Therapy for EMT-Basics.
4. Chief Cook, Deputy Chief Leonard and Engineer Threadgill taught a fire department orientation class to the students from the current Citizens Academy.
5. Chief Cook completed the 2013 Prowers County Emergency Medical and Trauma Services Plan, which was submitted to both the Prowers County Commissioners and the Southeast Colorado Regional Emergency Medical and Trauma Advisory Council for review and approval. The document was approved and as a result the Lamar and Holly Ambulance Services are granted \$15,000 in regional funding dollars. This document is updated annually.
6. Chief Cook, along with other key staff members, participated in a meeting with Jennifer Stark and Tom Magnuson from the National Weather Service. The intention of this meeting was to generate better lines of communication in our efforts to prepare the community for potential weather emergencies.

As always, we certainly welcome any questions, comments or visits from the city council, media and the public in general. You are also welcome to observe our weekly training sessions. Our department trains the first and third Wednesdays each month starting at 7:00 p.m. The volunteer's business meeting

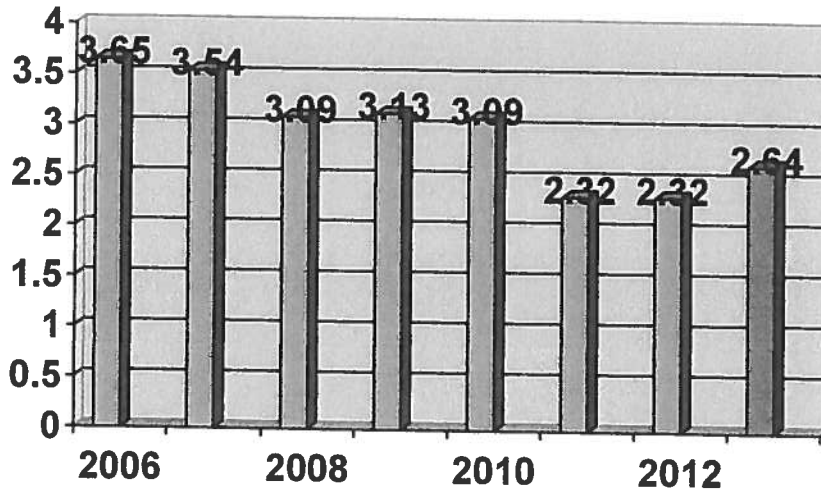
is the second Wednesday evening each month at 7:00 p.m. Thank you for your time and please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions you may have.



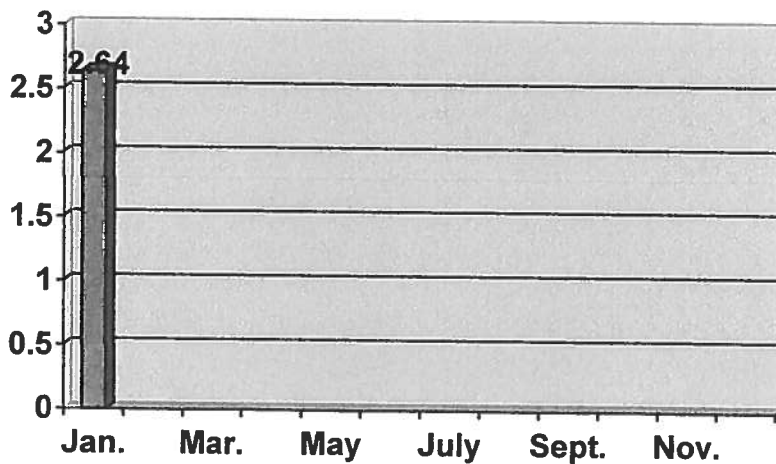
Marshall D. Cook, Fire Chief
 City of Lamar Fire and Ambulance Services
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<u>Calls for service for the month of</u>	<u>January, 2013</u>	<u>Year to date</u>
Fire & Fire Related Calls	9	9
Ambulance Calls	73	73
Total Calls	82	82
Average Calls per Day	2.64	2.64

Average Calls per Day 2006-2013



2012 Average Calls per Day by Month



Calls in 2012

Fire & Fire Related Calls	136
Ambulance Calls	937
Total Calls for 2012	1,073
Average Calls per day	2.94

Calls in 2011

Fire & Fire Related Calls	160
Ambulance Calls	993
Total Calls for 2008	1,153
Average Calls per day	3.16

Calls in 2009

Fire & Fire Related Calls	187
Ambulance Calls & Transfers	953
Total Calls for 2006	1,140
Average Calls per day	3.13

Calls in 2007

Fire & Fire Related Calls	166
Ambulance Calls & Transfers	1,127
Total Calls for 2004	1,293
Average Calls per Day	3.54

Calls in 2010

Fire & Fire Related Calls	142
Ambulance Calls & Transfers	985
Total Calls for 2007	1,127
Average Calls per day	3.09

Calls in 2008

Fire & Fire Related Calls	169
Ambulance Calls & Transfers	962
Total Calls for 2005	1,131
Average Calls per day	3.09

Calls in 2006

Fire & Fire Related Calls	213
Ambulance Calls & Transfers	1,120
Total Calls for 2003	1,333
Average Calls per Day	3.65

JANUARY 2013
Monthly Circulation Statistics

	JANUARY 2013	YTD 12	JANUARY 2012	YTD 12
Library checkouts	8,368	8,368	9,738	9,738
Electronic Databases	Electronic Resources: *Britannica online: 3,358 BYKI : 120 hits and 27 unique users using 24 languages EBSCO : 335 sessions 35 (Auto repair/Small Engine) Global Road Warrior: 12 sessions Learning Express: 12 Muzzy Language Learning for Kids – 2 using one language , Newsbank: 16 full-text searches One Click: 40 checkouts of audio books Overdrive: 322 checkouts + 46 Current Holds = Lamar + 411 Gutenberg checkouts for all of ACDC Kiosk: 1 Ref USA: 14 with 24 searches Total searches for 2013 = 14 with 251 results Universal Class 3 Website visits: 936 unique visitors with 2,359 visits	2013 2,359 Unique Visits 936	Electronic Resources: Britannica online 685 BYKI: 120 sessions EBSCO: 240 sessions (25– Auto/Small engine) Global Road Warrior: 10 Learning Express: 0 News bank: 9 Overdrive: 341 Ref USA: 20 Universal Class: 67 Website visits: 465 unique visitors with 974 visits	2012 1,399 Unique Visits 645
Internet (In-house)	1,934	1,934	2,176	2,176

New patrons added: 48 new + 44 replacements (3 ORS new) for a total of 8,435 active patrons.

Visits: (7,724)- Highest day's attendance was 482. The average daily attendance for 23 days was 323.

Outreach Services – (24): Day cares and Preschools –5, Home deliveries – 7, Library (School & Public) –15, Post Offices –4, e reader Trainings - 2, ILS trainings - 0 , ILL information – 2, Story Hours - 2.

Library items added in January: 132 titles for a total of 49,690 titles and 52,970 copies.*

Interlibrary loan requests filled in: Borrowed – 77 & Loaned –51. Courtesy returns –20.

Dear Reader: 176 people

Face book – 90 Twitter – 91 Pinterest - 46

Patrons notified about programs and library information by email – 332

Computer Help by Staff and in PCC Lab: (Help - 52/Lab - 80)

Ask Colorado: Staff answered questions statewide: (January - 28)

Proctored tests: 1

*Continuing weeding project in nonfiction; deleting titles.

Programs/ Events for January 2013

The library was open for twenty-three days, and closed for one day for New Year. Outreach Services visited 10 stops , and was closed one day for the New Year and sick 1 day.

Happy Bookers Book Club met in January and discussed the book; *Plague of Doves* by Louise Erdrich.

Movie Madness Night showed the movie *The Painted Veil* on January 24th.

The director attended another e rate training for the 2013-14 budget year.

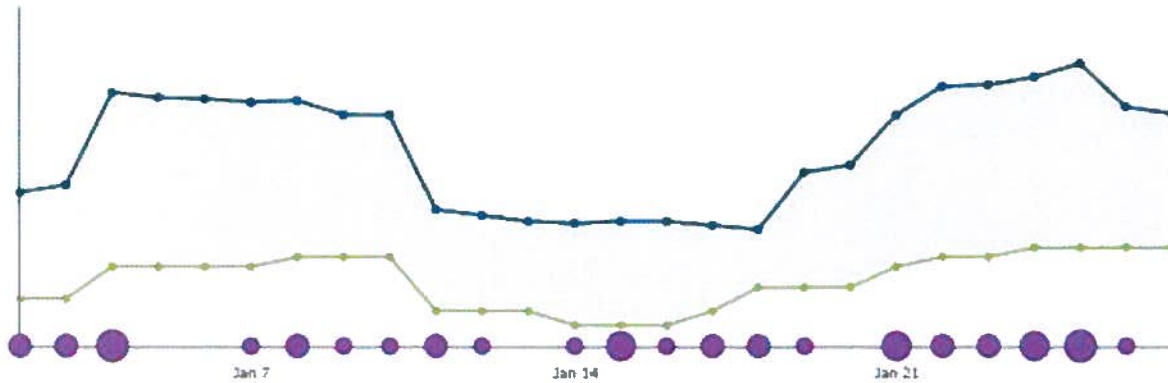
The library had a panic button installed for the staff's protection in January.

The remodel project is moving forward. A couch was taken to a local upholstery shop for recovering. 3 chairs will be sent at a later date. New blinds were order for windows in the fiction area, director's office, and for the Study Room

With the help of Facebook, we have begun tracking usage by friends. Here is a snapshot of January.

Total Likes[†] Friends of Fans[†] People Talking About This[†] Weekly Total Reach[†]
90 1.12% **23,911** 2.99% **8** 14.29% **108** 40.76%

Posts[†] People Talking About This[†] Weekly Total Reach[†]



Page Posts (Updated 5 minutes ago)

All of the library staff continue to work of the weeding project for the non-fiction area. The biography and Colorado section are also being weeded. All of the Colorado section not added into non-fiction will be placed in storage in the attic.

The library has another opportunity to add an additional computer and hardware to the PCC lab to help create a creative learning space in the PCC lab. The application must be completed by January 31st with notification coming early in February. The amount of the grant is \$2500.00 and if the library is one of 27 libraries to receive a grant must have the equipment in place by March 5th with grant monies refunded by March 15, 2013.

The first round of merit raise and mini reviews for part time employees were completed in January.

The library director attended several webinars on e-rate, to learn the process for filing for e rate reimbursement for fiscal 2013-14.

The library director and staff continued working on several programs with partners for 2013. The date for the Amelia Earhart presentation will be March 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the CEC. The library will be partnering with the Zonta Club of Prowers County.

The Interlibrary loan assistant has completed a revision of the policy which was presented to the library board in January. A vote will be held at the next regular meeting. After that the revised policy will be presented to council for final approval.

Regularly Scheduled Events for January

- Lamar Public Library Board – The board meet on January 21st at 4:15pm. for its regular meeting
- Friends of the Library meet on January 9, 2013 for its annual meeting
- Story Hours are being offered for pre-school through 6th grade each Friday at 10:00am:. Cancelled one day for vacation and sick employees.

Events in the Meeting Rooms for January

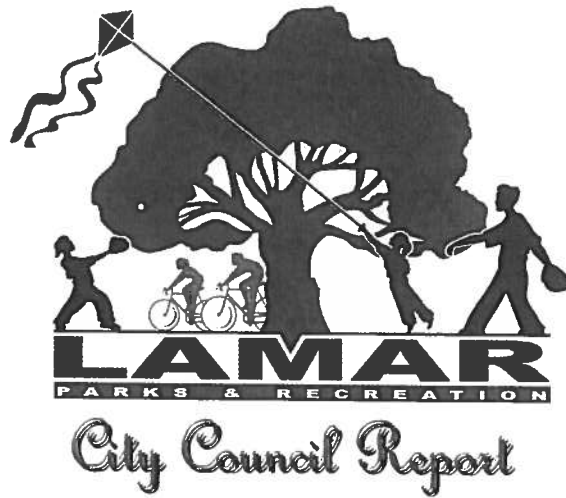
- January 2, 2013 (CEC) – City of Lamar Pension Board meeting
- January 2, 2013 (CEC) – Line dancing @ your library
- January 3, 2013 (HB) – PCC Lab
- January 3, 2013 (SR) – Private study afternoon
- January 3, 2013 (SR) – Private study evening
- January 3, 2013 (TR) – Family group

Abbreviation Codes for Rooms

CEC = Cultural Events Center
 HB = Huddleston Butler Room
 SR = Study Room
 TR = Teen Room

January 3, 2013 (TR) – Individual study
 January 4, 2013 (SR) - Individual morning
 January 7, 2013 (HB) – PCC Lab
 January 7, 2013 (HB) – Zonta Club board meeting
 January 8, 2012 (CEC) – High Plains Photography Club
 January 8, 2013 (SR) – Individual study afternoon
 January 8, 2013 (SR) - Individual study evening
 January 9, 2013 (CEC) – Goal Academy
 January 9, 2013 (SR) – Private afternoon study
 January 9, 2013 (SR) – Private evening study
 January 9, 2013 (TR) – Private morning study
 January 10, 2013 (CEC) – City of Lamar Community meeting
 January 10, 2013 (HB) – Library staff webinar
 January 10, 2013 (HB) - PCC Lab
 January 10, 2013 (TR) - Individual study afternoon
 January 10, 2013 (TR) - Individual study afternoon
 January 11, 2013 (SR) – Private afternoon study
 January 11, 2013 (TR) - Individual study afternoon
 January 14, 2013 (HB) – PCC Lab
 January 14, 2013 (SR) – Private afternoon study
 January 14, 2013 (SR) - Private evening study
 January 14, 2013 (TR) - Private evening study
 January 15, 2013 (CEC) - City of Lamar
 January 15, 2013 (SR) – Private morning study
 January 15, 2013 (TR) - Private evening study
 January 16, 2013 (CEC) – City of Lamar
 January 16, 2013(CEC) – Line dancing @ your library
 January 17, 2013 (CEC) – Lamar Police & Fire Dept. Citizen’s Academy
 January 17, 2013 (HB) – PCC Lab
 January 17, 2013 (SR) – Private afternoon study
 January 17, 2013 (HB) – Library staff training
 January 17, 2013 (TR) - Individual study afternoon
 January 18, 2012 (SR) – Proctor Test
 January 18, 2013 (SR) – Private evening study
 January 19, 2013 (CEC) – Firing Line Concealed Carry
 January 19, 2013 (CEC) – Zonta Club of Prowers County
 January 19, 2013 (HB) – PCC Lab
 January 19, 2013 (SR) – Private morning study
 January 19, 2013 (SR)-Private afternoon study
 January 19, 2013 (SR)- Private evening study
 January 19, 2013 (TR) - Private morning study
 January 19, 2013 (TR) - Individual study afternoon
 January 21, 2013 (HB) – PMC Management team
 January 21, 2013 (HB) – PCC Lab
 January 21, 2013 (HB)- Library board
 January 21, 2013 (SR) – Private morning study
 January 21, 2013 (SR) - Private afternoon study
 January 21, 2013 (SR) - Private evening study
 January 22, 2013 (SR) - Private morning study
 January 22, 2013 (SR) - Private afternoon study
 January 22, 2013 (SR) - Private evening study
 January 23, 2013 (CEC) – Lamar Fire Dept. training
 January 23, 2013 (SR) - Private morning study
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 January 25, 2013 (SR) - Private morning study
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January 25, 2013 (SR) - Private evening study
 January 25, 2013 (TR) Private afternoon study
 January 25, 23013 (TR) – Private evening study
 January 26, 2013 (CEC) – Voices of SE Colorado
 January 28, 2013 (HB) – PCC Lab
 January 28, 2013 (SR) - Private morning study
 January 28, 2013 (SR) - Private afternoon study
 January 28, 2013 (TR) - Private evening study
 January 29, 2013 (CEC) – PM hearing
 January 29, 2013 (HB)- Private meeting
 January 29, 2013 (HB) – Private meeting
 January 29, 2013 (SR)- Private morning study
 January 29, 2013 (SR)- Private afternoon study
 January 29, 2013 (TR) - Private evening study
 January 30, 2013 (HB)- City of Lamar Safety Committee
 January 30, 2013 (SR) - Private morning study
 January 30, 2013 (SR) - Private afternoon study
 January30, 2013 (SR) - Private evening study
 January 30, 2013 (TR) - Private evening study
 January 31, 2013 (CEC) – Southeast BOCES
 January 31, 2013 (HB)-PCC Lab
 January 31, 2013 (TR) - Private evening study



Community Building

FEBRUARY EVENTS

LHS Girls Basketball games	Feb. 1, 8, 16
LHS Boys Basketball games	Feb. 2, 8, 15
FFA	Feb. 6
Closed President's Day	Feb. 18
LiveWell	Feb. 7
1A District Basketball Tournament	Feb. 26, 28
Honeywell install gum lights	Feb. 11-14
LHS Basketball Practice	All Month
LH LMS P.E. Classes	All Month
LCC Basketball Practice	All Month
Adult Gym	Every Wednesday night
Various Meetings	All Month.

Recreation Programs

PROGRAMS IN PROGRESS

Yoga	Aerobics
NIA	Zumba
Co-ed Volleyball	Youth Wrestling
5 th & 6 th Grade Basketball	1 st -4 th Grade Basketball
30 & over Basketball	

Parks, Ball Fields, and Cemeteries

ON GOING PROJECTS

- Foundations @ cemetery
- Tree Trimming
- Walking trail maintenance
- Field prep for LCC Softball



LAMAR POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT JANUARY, 2013

Police Department - Internal report

On January 6, 2013 Trainee Wilson completed the first phase of the FTO program.

On January 10, 2013 an off-duty officer observed a drug transaction take place at Willow Creek Park. Officers contacted Aaron Westhoff, 20, and arrested him for possession of marijuana and distribution of marijuana.

On January 20, 2013 officers responded to the 600 block of North Main Street on report of a disturbance. Following an investigation, officers arrested Telicia Jones, 37, for prostitution, Emory Alexander, 46, for solicitation of prostitution, and Robert Crittenden, 87, for solicitation of prostitution.

On January 21, 2013 officers received information from Kansas about a stolen vehicle being in Lamar. Officers located the vehicle and identified individuals, Tereze Thomas, 25, and Robert Rhodes, 38, as being in possession of the vehicle. Officers were also able to identify Robert as a suspect in a theft from Wal-Mart.

On January 23, 2013 officers responded to the 800 block of South 9th Street on report of an unresponsive male. Officers determined the case was a homicide and Marla Abling, 47, was arrested for the crime.

LAMAR POLICE DEPARTMENT Year to date statistical comparison 2012-2013

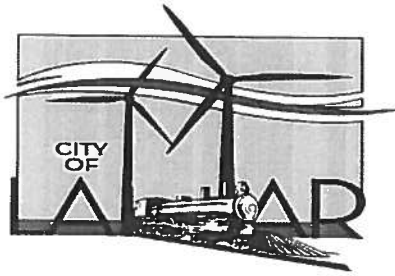
	2012	2013	% of change
Burglary	7	3	-57%
Theft	21	39	44%
Assault	6	2	-67%
Drugs	9	16	78%
Calls for service	1229	1088	-11%
Homicide	0	1	100%
Arrests	61	111	82%
Contacts with persons (Traffic included)	462	326	-29%
Code Enforcement	245	207	-16%

LAMAR



January 2013

- Repairs to city streets were made by patching pot-holes with cold mix and patching utility cuts around town.
- After the recent, albeit brief, windstorms the Street and Sanitation Departments picked up tree branches and recovered trash tubs that had blown over.
- The Street department has been busy screening and hauling concrete rip rap material to stock pile in the well field for ditch maintenance and back hauling pit run material to the transfer station for use in summer projects.
- The Street and Sanitation Departments hauled 7 – 30 yd roll-off containers from a condemned house that was demolished at 603 N. 8th St.
- Several of the Public Works and Sanitation employees attended the Public Relations seminar hosted by Lamar Light and Power on January 18th.
- Employees performed routine maintenance on streets and alleys, utility repairs and cleanup from recent high wind events.



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UTILITY REVENUE REPORT

<u>MONTHLY</u>	<u>JANUARY 2013</u>	<u>JANUARY 2012</u>	<u>%</u>
ELECTRICITY:	\$1,055,382.33	\$1,233,028.65	-14.41%
SEWER:	\$39,967.18	\$39,832.43	0.34%
TRASH:	\$89,149.86	\$92,361.00	-3.48%
WATER:	\$74,036.79	\$72,856.92	1.62%
	<u>2013 YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>2012 YEAR TO DATE</u>	<u>%</u>
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CITY OF LAMAR
Sales of Water, Sewer and Garbage

Jan-13

Jan-12

DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF METERS	AMOUNT	CUBIC FEET	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF METERS	AMOUNT	CUBIC FEET
Residential Sales	2,780	41,424.40	1,929,991	Residential Sales	2,780	40,202.10	1,823,747
City Commercial Sales	533	22,794.83	1,154,868	City Commercial Sales	537	21,004.89	1,021,012
TOTAL CITY	3,313	64,219.23	3,084,859	TOTAL CITY	3,317	61,206.99	2,844,759
Rural Residential Sales	119	4,170.08	136,030	Rural Residential Sales	121	4,643.22	120,655
Rural Commercial Sales	18	3,421.04	179,828	Rural Commercial Sales	21	5,052.79	235,882
TOTAL RURAL	137	7,591.12	315,858	TOTAL RURAL	142	9,696.01	356,537
TOTAL SALES	3,450	71,810.35	3,400,717	TOTAL SALES	3,459	70,903.00	3,201,296
Fairmount Cemetery	2	136.24	55	Fairmount Cemetery	2	128.98	120
City Departments	35	2,090.20	43,333	City Departments	35	1,824.94	28,485
TOTAL CITY COST	37	2,226.44	43,388	TOTAL CITY COST	37	1,953.92	28,605
TOTAL WATER SALES REVENUE	3,487	74,036.79	3,444,105	TOTAL WATER SALES REVENUE	3,496	72,856.92	3,229,901
Total Consumption YTD			3,444,105	Total Consumption YTD			3,229,901
Connects and Service Billed	13	274.00		Connects and Service Billed	8	160.00	
Connects and Service Paid	35	725.00		Connects and Service Paid	24	480.00	
Sewer	3,304	39,967.18		Sewer	3,320	39,832.43	
TOTAL WATER/SEWER REVENUE	3,352	40,966.18		TOTAL WATER/SEWER REVENUE	3,352	40,472.43	
Garbage Revenue	3,931	89,149.86		Garbage Revenue	3,937	92,361.00	
Cardboard Run	50	3,007.00		Cardboard Run	48	3,031.25	
TOTAL GARBAGE REVENUE	3,981	92,156.86		TOTAL GARBAGE REVENUE	3,985	95,392.25	

STAGE 1 VOLUNTARY WATER USE GUIDELINES

STAGE 1 VOLUNTARY WATER USE GUIDELINES

WATER / WASTEWATER MONTHLY REPORT – February 2013

WATER RESOURCES

- 1) Honeywell has replaced several bulbs throughout the office and buildings and gearing up to start replacing meters
- 2) Water Attorney, David Shohet, is continuing work on the City's water change case(05CW107-A), and has been working to settle issues with objectors in the case
- 3) The Arkansas Valley Conduit Project has released the Final Executive Summary for the Environmental Impact Study
- 4) Proceed with drafting an application to the Energy/ Mineral Impact Funding Program

WATER

- 1) 26.1 million gallons of water were treated in the month of January (a average daily demand of .842 MGD)
- 2) Repaired 5 water main breaks for January
- 3) Assisted Honeywell in data collection and performing field tests and other work needed for engineering
- 4) Preparing and planning for the older projects the department hasn't had a chance to finish, ("potholing" utilities, cleaning, grading, and finishing work)
- 5) Revenues for January are \$74,036.79

WASTEWATER

- 1) 22.3 million gallons of wastewater treated; creating a consumption/ loss factor of 14.6%
- 2) Equipment Maintenance for pumps and fencing at WWTF
- 3) Revenues for January are \$40,966.18