

AGENDA

*Regular Council Meeting
City Council Chambers*

*July 23, 2013
7:00 p.m.*

**CALL TO ORDER
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
ROLL CALL**

1. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES/COMMITTEE MINUTES

- a. City Council 7/09/2013
- b. Flood Control Committee 7/17/2013

2. SCHEDULE MEETINGS

3. REQUEST OF CITIZENS & PUBLIC COMMENT

4. APPOINTMENTS

5. PROCLAMATIONS

6. STAFF REPORTS

7. CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

8. MAYOR COMMENTS

9. COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

10. PUBLIC HEARINGS

11. OLD BUSINESS

12. BID AWARD

BID OPENING

13. NEW BUSINESS

- a. Decision on Final Plat – Adrian Minor Subdivision
- b. RESOLUTION 3615: CTEP Agreement w/state
- c. RESOLUTION 3618: Resolution of Intent to establish a PPI and a PPI Committee
- d. RESOLUTION 3619: Construction Agreement w/State re Tatro Street
- e. Approval of June Claims

14. ADJOURNMENT

Public comment on any public matter that is not on the agenda of this meeting can be presented under ARequest of Citizens@ provided it is within the jurisdiction of the City to address. Public comment will be entered into the minutes of this meeting. The City Council cannot take any action on a matter unless notice of the matter has been made on an agenda and an opportunity for public comment has been allowed on the matter. Public matter does not include contested cases and other adjudicative proceedings.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

July 9, 2013

7:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

The Regular Council meeting was held Tuesday, July 9, 2013, in the Conference Room at City Hall, 17 S. 8th Street, Miles City, Montana. Mayor C. A. Grenz called the meeting to order. Council Members present were Mark Ahner, Dwayne Andrews, Roxanna Brush, Sue Galbraith, John Hollowell, Bill Melnik, Jerry Partridge and John Uden.

Also present were City Attorney Dan Rice, Public Utilities Director Al Kelm, Fire Chief Dale Berg, Police Chief Doug Colombik, Public Works Director Scott Gray, Flood Plain Administrator Samantha Malenovsky, City Clerk Lorrie Pearce, and Council Recorder/Deputy City Clerk Connie Watts.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Grenz led the Council in the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL & COMMITTEE MINUTES

Regular Council Minutes – 6/25/2013

****** *Councilperson Ahner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of June 25, 2013, seconded by Councilperson Melnik and passed unanimously, 8-0.*

Public Services Committee Meeting: 6/20/2013

****** *Councilperson Galbraith moved to approve the minutes of the Public Services Committee Meeting of June 20, 2013. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Andrews and passed unanimously, 8-0.*

Public Safety Committee Meeting: 6/25/2013

****** *Councilperson Andrews moved to approve the minutes of the Public Safety Committee Meeting of June 25, 2013. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Galbraith and passed unanimously, 8-0.*

Human Resources Committee Meeting: 7/2/2013

****** *Councilperson Uden moved to approve the minutes of the Human Resources Committee Meeting of July 2, 2013, with a correction. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Melnik and passed 7-1, with Councilperson Partridge moving no.*

SCHEDULE MEETINGS

Flood Control Committee: Wednesday, July 17th, at 6:00 p.m.

REQUEST OF CITIZENS & PUBLIC COMMENT

Dorothy Armstrong, 1018 S. Stacy, expressed concern about the vandalism at Riverside Park and wondered about the possibility of installing security cameras. Director Gray said that has been discussed, and he will look into the cost involved with purchasing and installing the cameras.

Deb Kirkwood, 907 Garland, asked to address the Council on three items:

- a) *Has visited with Jim Zabrocki, the Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator, who feels the City needs to erect more warning sirens so all citizens will be able to be notified of an emergency.*
- b) *Noted that there are many more elderly and handicapped citizens using mobility carts (and golf carts) to get around, and she feels ordinances need to be drafted to make traveling on these carts safer for those people. Chief Colombik said golf carts are required to follow all vehicle regulations, and need to become “street legal” to travel on City streets.*
- c) *Expressed concerns about the condition of the cemetery; she was advised to contact the County with those concerns.*

APPOINTMENTS

None

PROCLAMATIONS

None

STAFF REPORTS

Flood Administrator Samantha Malenovsky – Update on Biggert Waters National Insurance Reform Act 2013 and Update on Flood Project

Administrator Malenovsky gave an update on the Biggert Waters National Insurance Reform Act of 2013, as well as an Update on the Flood Project. Both reports are attached to these minutes and made a part hereof.

CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

Mark Ahner

- Regarding the Tatro Street Project, he asked that this item be placed on the next regular Council meeting. The Montana Department of Transportation informed the Council last fall that the sidewalk project from Hwy 59 to Montana would cost approximately \$255,000. Grant Administrator Dawn Colton says MDOT is now quoting \$416,000 for that project. This would result in a significant increase in the City's match responsibility, and MDOT is asking the City for a commitment on the CTEP portion.

MAYOR COMMENTS

- Said he would appreciate any suggestions from the Councilmembers on this year's budget

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Public Safety Committee: 6/25/2013

a. Request to Remove Two Stop Signs on Strevell

There were a number of comments on this issue. *Carol Hardesty*, 1104 S. Merriam, *Glady Turnquist*, 807 S. Strevell, *Shirley Kapitski*, 1251 S. Strevell, *Deb Kirkwood*, 907 Garland, *Mary Elizabeth Irion*, 141 Balsam Drive and *Dan Rice*, 162 Balsam Drive, all spoke against removing this stop sign. Among the reasons cited were safety, children crossing while going back and forth to school, and the difficulty of crossing or turning onto Strevell from Comstock if the two signs are removed.

Councilpersons Uden, Galbraith and Hollowell also spoke against removing the signs.

Councilperson Ahner said he had been approached by citizens who were requesting they be removed because of traffic congestion. Chief Colombik also said smooth flowing traffic cuts down on accidents, and the stop signs hinder that.

*** Councilperson Ahner moved to draft a resolution to remove the stop signs on Strevell Street at the intersection of Strevell and Comstock. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Partridge and, on roll call vote, the motion failed, with Councilpersons Galbraith, Melnik, Uden, Brush and Andrews voting no.*

b. Request for a Stop Sign at Palmer and 12th Street

*** Councilperson Andrews moved to place a stop sign at Palmer and Twelfth Street, seconded by Councilperson Galbraith. During discussion it was noted that there is good visibility on all four corners, and there is also a stop sign at the next street. Amorette Allison, 400 S. Lake, spoke against the stop sign.*

** On roll call vote Councilperson Andrews' motion failed 7-1, with only Councilperson Melnik voting yes.*

c. Request for a Reduced Speed Limit on Wells Street

Councilperson Andrews said he had been contacted by an individual who presented a petition in favor of the reduced speed limit. This petition had been signed by all the residents on Wells Street. He said he personally felt a speed bump would be a better deterrent here than a reduced speed limit, but was told a speed bump increases the City's liability.

Ken Gardner, 406 Wells, said he is the person who presented the petition. He noted there are no walkways and no curbs there, and he is concerned for the safety of the children who live in that area.

Councilperson Partridge felt a 15 MPH speed limit would not have any effect, and Chief Colombik felt that only placing additional patrols in that area would be effective.

*** Councilperson Galbraith moved to place a reduced speed limit sign on Wells Street, seconded by Councilperson Hollowell. On roll call vote, the motion passed 6 to 2, with Councilpersons Brush and Andrews voting no.*

Human Resources Committee: July 2, 2013

- Authorize the Police Chief to Promote Two Field Grade Officers to the Rank of Sergeant

Chief Colombik explained that he does not have enough supervisory personnel in the field but he does, by union contract, have to designate a shift commander for each shift. That officer receives sergeant's pay for that shift. The shift supervisors are often not experienced officers, and he is concerned about having young officers on patrol with no experienced officer on that shift. He would like to promote two experienced field grade officers to the rank of sergeant to fill these important supervisory roles. The detective lieutenant position, which is not currently filled, would be eliminated.

The two field grade officer positions would not need to be filled if the officers were promoted. He has a \$67,500 vacancy savings in his budget, and this move would only cost an additional \$11,160 if both positions were to be approved.

Councilperson Galbraith asked if the remaining \$50,000 of vacancy savings from the elimination of the detective lieutenant position in the police budget would then be available to be used by other general fund departments.

*** Councilperson Uden moved to authorize the Police Chief to present to the Council his recommendations for the promotion of two field grade officers to the rank of sergeant. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Melnik and, on roll call vote, passed 6 to 1, with Councilperson Galbraith voting no. Councilperson Brush abstained.*

PUBLIC HEARINGS

None

OLD BUSINESS

None

BID AWARDS

None

BID OPENING

None

NEW BUSINESS

RESOLUTION 3614: A Resolution Granting A Revocable License To Brandon Kelm For A Fence Encroachment Upon City Of Miles City Right Of Way For Comstock Street For The Benefit Of Lots 18 Through 20 In Block 17 Of The Highland Park Addition To The City Of Miles City, Commonly Known As 805 South Custer Avenue.

** *Councilperson Galbraith moved to adopt the resolution, read by title only. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Andrews.*

** *Councilperson Hollowell moved to amend the motion to include the words in Paragraph #1 on Page 2: “...leaving room so that a sidewalk will be installed in the future;” Councilperson Uden seconded the motion to amend and, on roll call vote, Councilperson Hollowell’s motion passed unanimously, 8-0.*

* *On roll call vote, Councilperson Galbraith’s original motion to adopt the resolution passed unanimously, 8-0. **Resolution 3614 was adopted, as amended.***

ADJOURNMENT

** *Councilperson Brush moved to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Councilperson Melnik and passed unanimously, 8-0.*

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

C.A. GRENZ, Mayor

**Lorrie Pearce
City Clerk**



Impact of National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Changes

Note: This Fact Sheet deals specifically with Sections 205 and 207 of the Act.

In 2012, the U.S. Congress passed the Biggert Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 which calls on the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and other agencies to make a number of changes to the way the NFIP is run. Some of these changes have already been put in place, and others will be implemented in the coming months. Key provisions of the legislation will require the NFIP to raise rates to reflect true flood risk, make the program more financially stable, and change how Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) updates impact policyholders. The changes will mean premium rate increases for some – but not all -- policyholders over time.

What this means:

The new law encourages Program financial stability by eliminating some artificially low rates and discounts. Most flood insurance rates will now move to reflect full risk, and flood insurance rates will rise on some policies.

Actions such as buying a property, allowing a policy to lapse, or purchasing a new policy can trigger rate changes. You should talk to your insurance agent about how changes may affect your property and flood insurance policy. There are investments you and your community can make to reduce the impact of rate changes. And FEMA can help communities lower flood risk and flood insurance premiums.

What is Changing Now?

Most rates for most properties will more accurately reflect risk. Subsidized rates for non-primary/secondary residences are being phased out now. Subsidized rates for certain other classes of properties will be eliminated over time, beginning in late 2013. There are several actions which can trigger a rate change, and not everyone will be affected. It's important to know the distinctions and actions to avoid, or to take, to lessen the impacts.

Not everyone will be affected immediately by the new law – **only 20 percent of NFIP policies receive subsidies**. Talk to your agent about how rate changes could affect your policy. Your agent can help you understand if your policy is impacted by the changes.

- Owners of subsidized policies on **non-primary/secondary** residences in a Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) will see 25 percent increase annually until rates reflect true risk – began January 1, 2013.
- Owners of subsidized policies on **property that has experienced severe or repeated flooding** will see 25 percent rate increase annually until rates reflect true risk – beginning October 1, 2013.
- Owners of subsidized policies on **business/non-residential properties in a Special Flood Hazard Area** will see 25 percent rate increase annually until rates reflect true flood risk -- beginning October 1, 2013.

(Each property's risk is different. Some policyholders may reach their true risk rate after a couple years of increases, while other policyholder increases may go beyond five years to get to the full risk rate required by the new law. Rate tables on true risk will not be available until June 2013.)

Primary residences in SFHAs will be able to keep their subsidized rates unless or until:

- The property is sold;

- The policy lapses;
- You suffer severe, repeated, flood losses; or
- A new policy is purchased.

Grandfathering Changes Expected in 2014

The Act phases-out grandfathered rates and moves to risk-based rates for most properties when the community adopts a new Flood Insurance Rate Map. If you live in a community that adopts a new, updated Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), grandfathered rates will be phased out. This will happen gradually, with new rates increasing by 20% per year for five years.

What Can Be Done to Lower Costs?

For home owners and business owners:

- Talk to your insurance agent about your insurance options.
- You will probably need an Elevation Certificate to determine your correct rate.
- Higher deductibles might lower your premium.
- Consider incorporating flood mitigation into your remodeling or rebuilding.
 - Building or rebuilding higher will lower your risk and could reduce your premium.
 - Consider adding vents to your foundation or using breakaway walls.
- Talk with local officials about community-wide mitigation steps.

For community officials:

- Consider joining the Community Rating System (CRS) or increasing your CRS activities to lower premiums for residents.
- Talk to your state about grants. FEMA issues grants to states, which can then distribute the funds to communities to help with mitigation and rebuilding.

Background:

In 1968, Congress created the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Since most homeowners' insurance policies did not cover flood, property owners who experienced a flood often found themselves financially devastated and unable to rebuild. The NFIP was formed to fill that gap and was designed to incorporate community adoption of minimum standards for new construction and development to minimize future risk of flood damage. Pre-existing homes and businesses, however, could remain as they were. Owners of many of these older properties were eligible to obtain insurance at lower, subsidized rates that did not reflect the property's true flood risk.

In addition, as the initial flood risk identified by the NFIP has been updated, many homes and businesses that had been built in compliance with existing standards have received discounted rates in areas where the risk of flood was revised. This "Grandfathering" approach prevented rate increases for existing properties when the flood risk in their area increased.

After 45 years, flood risks continue and the costs and consequences of flooding are increasing dramatically. In 2012, Congress passed legislation to make the NFIP more sustainable and financially sound over the long term.

Questions about the Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012

1. What is the Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012?

Answer: The Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 (BW-12) is a law passed by Congress and signed by the President in 2012 that extends the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) for five years, while requiring significant program reform. The law requires changes to all major components of the program, including flood insurance, flood hazard mapping, grants, and the management of floodplains. Many of the changes are designed to make the NFIP more financially stable, and ensure that flood insurance rates more accurately reflect the real risk of flooding. The changes will be phased in over time, beginning this year.

2. Why was the Biggert-Waters Reform Act of 2012 passed?

Answer: Flooding has been, and continues to be, a serious risk in the United States—so serious that most insurance companies have specifically excluded flood damage from homeowners insurance. To address the need, in 1968 the U.S. Congress established the NFIP as a Federal program. It enabled property owners in participating communities to purchase flood insurance if the community adopted floodplain management ordinances and minimum standards for new construction. However, owners of existing homes and businesses did not have to rebuild to the higher standards, and many received subsidized rates that did not reflect their true risk.

Over the years, the costs and consequences of flooding have continued to increase. For the NFIP to remain sustainable, its premium structure must reflect the true risks and costs of flooding. This is a primary driver for many of the changes required under the law.

Insurance Cost/Rate Questions

3. What changes to insurance operations are anticipated?

Answer: Many of the proposed changes are designed to increase the fiscal soundness of the NFIP. For example, beginning this year there will be changes addressing rate subsidies and a new Reserve Fund charge will start being assessed. There are also provisions to adjust premium rates to more accurately reflect flood risk.

Other provisions of the law address coverage modifications and claims handling. Studies will be conducted to address issues of affordability, privatization, and reinsurance, among other topics.

4. Will all policyholders see changes in insurance rates as a result of BW-12?

More than 80 percent of policyholders (representing approximately 4.48 million of the 5.6 million policies in force) do not pay subsidized rates.

About 20 percent of all NFIP policies pay subsidized rates. Only a portion of those policies that are currently paying subsidized premiums will see larger premium increases of 25% annually starting this year, until their premiums are full-risk premiums. Five percent of policyholders – those with subsidized policies for non-primary residences, businesses, and severe repetitive

loss properties - will see the 25% annual increases immediately. . Subsidies will no longer be offered for policies covering newly purchased properties, lapsed policies, or new policies covering properties for the first time.

The 80% of all NFIP policies that already pay full-risk premiums will not see these large premium increases. Most policyholders will see a new charge on their premiums to cover the Reserve Fund assessment that is mandated by BW-12. Initially, there will be a 5% assessment to all policies except Preferred Risk Policies (PRPs). The Reserve Fund will increase over time and will also be assessed on PRPs at some undetermined future date.

Additional changes to premium rates will occur upon remapping, the provision calling for these premium rate changes will not be implemented until the latter half of 2014.

5. In general, which properties will be most affected by changes in rates?

Answer: Rate changes will have the greatest effect on properties located within a Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) that were constructed before a community adopted its first Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) and have not been elevated. For many communities the initial FIRM would have been adopted in the 1970's and 1980's. Your local insurance agent will be able to provide you the initial FIRM date for your community.

Many of these pre-FIRM properties have been receiving subsidized rates. Subsidies are already being phased out for non-primary residences. Starting this fall, subsidies will be phased out for businesses; properties of one to four residences that have experienced severe repetitive loss; and properties that have incurred flood-related damages where claims payments exceed the fair market value of the property. Premiums for these properties will increase by 25% per year until they reach the full risk rate.

Subsidies are not being phased out for existing policies covering primary residences. However, the subsidy provided to primary residences could still be lost under conditions that apply to all subsidized policies. Subsidies will be immediately phased out for all new and lapsed policies and upon sale of the property. There may also be premium changes for policyholders after their community is remapped. But that provision of the Act is still under review and will be implemented in the future.

6. What happens if a policy with subsidized rates is allowed to lapse or the property is sold?

Answer: Starting this fall, for all currently subsidized policies, there will be an immediate increase to the full risk rates for all new and lapsed policies and upon the sale/purchase of a property. Full risk rates will be charged to the next owner of the policy.

7. What does "full risk rate" actually mean?

Answer: Simply put, it means that the premium reflects both the risk assumed by the program (that is, the expected average claims payment) and all administrative expenses. In the case of

flood insurance, this means the premium takes into account the full range of possible flood losses, including the rare but catastrophic floods as well.

8. How can someone find out what a property's full risk rate will be?

Answer: Of the many factors that determine the full risk rate of a structure, the single most important is the elevation of the structure in relation to the Base Flood Elevation (BFE). A community's Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) indicates the area of the community that has a 1% or greater annual chance of flooding. That area is called the Special Flood Hazard Area, or high-risk zone. Put another way, the BFE is the elevation where there is a 1% or greater annual chance of flooding. For a property in the high-risk zone, you need to know the elevation of the structure in relation to the BFE. Generally, the higher the elevation above the BFE, the lower the flood risk. The information is shown on an Elevation Certificate, which is a form completed and signed by a licensed engineer or surveyor. So to determine the premium for a property in a high-risk zone, you first need an elevation certificate. Then, an insurance agent can calculate the premium based on the amount of coverage desired.

9. What percentage of policies nationwide, and in high risk zones, actually receives these subsidized rates?

Answer: More than 80 percent of policyholders (representing approximately 4.48 million of the 5.6 million policies in force) do not pay subsidized rates. About 20 percent of all NFIP policies pay subsidized rates. However, only 5 percent of policyholders – those subsidized policies covering non-primary residences, businesses, and severe repetitive loss properties - will see immediate increases to their premiums.

10. When will NFIP Grandfathering be eliminated?

Answer: Currently, the NFIP Grandfather procedure provides eligible property owners the option of using risk data from previous Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) if a policyholder maintained continuous coverage through a period of a FIRM revision or if a building was constructed "in compliance" with the requirements for the zone and BFE reflected on a previous FIRM. A provision of BW-12, however, requires FEMA to use revised flood risk data (zone and BFE) after a map revision. The legislation provides a 5-year mechanism to phase-in the new rates. This provision impacts the NFIP Grandfather procedure and will be implemented in the latter half of 2014. Many of the precise details of this implementation are still under development.

11. Is there any option for people who are now in a flood zone, did not have substantial damage, but now the BFE is 10 feet higher than previously and face dramatic rate increases?

Answer: FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) HMA programs provide funds for projects that reduce the risk to individuals and property from natural hazards. These programs enable mitigation measures to be implemented before, during, and after disaster recovery. Local jurisdictions develop projects that reduce property damage from future disasters and submit

grant applications to the State. The States submit applications to FEMA based on State criteria and available funding. The HMA programs include:

- Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) - The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program provides grants to implement long-term hazard mitigation measures after a major disaster declaration. The purpose of HMGP is to reduce the loss of life and property due to natural disasters and to enable mitigation measures to be implemented during recovery from a disaster.
- Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) - The Flood Mitigation Assistance program provides funds on an annual basis so that measures can be taken to reduce or eliminate risk of flood damage to buildings insured under the NFIP.
- Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program (PDM) - The Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program provides nationally competitive grants for hazard mitigation plans and projects before a disaster event. States can receive PDM funds regardless of whether or not there has been a disaster declared in that state.

FEMA encourages property and business owners interested in implementing mitigation activities to contact their local community planning, emergency management, or State Hazard Mitigation Officer for more information. Individuals and businesses may not apply directly to the State or FEMA, but eligible local governments may apply on behalf of a private entity. Your community will be working with the State to develop applications for HMA funding and implement the approved mitigation projects. Information about the HMA programs can be found at <http://www.fema.gov/hazard-mitigation-assistance>.

Miles City Flood Control Study Minutes
May 1, 2013

Attendees: Lawrence Siroky (DNRC), Traci Sears (DNRC), Bill Rothenmier (EPA), Molly Sullivan (KLJ), Laurel Hamilton (USACE), Roger Kay (USACE), Tiffany V (USACE), Justin Brewer (USACE), Eric L (USACE), Greg Johnson (USACE), Randy Boehm (USACE), Mayor Grenz, Public Utilities Director Allen Kelm, Floodplain Administrator Samantha Malenovsky, Grant Writer Dawn Colton, Joel Paulsen (KLJ), Carl Jackson (KLJ), Matt Korgen (KLJ), Gus Byrum (CDBG).

The purpose of this meeting is to understand how the USACE will be involved, should we build a dike or other flood related structure. The funding is one of the key issues, and getting all the funding institutes together such as CDBG (Community Development Block Grant), Brownfields, USACE (United States Army Corps of Engineers) helps us understand how the funding programs can work.

The City has selected KLJ (Kadamas, Lee, and Jackson) to perform a feasibility study on flood control measures concerning the dike system. The City is now looking at financial assistance through multiple grant programs. We are looking into USACE programs to see how they can work with the flood control project.

Greg stated that there was a project that was envisioned for Miles City that was actually authorized for construction back in the 40's. The project died, and then regained some steam in the 70's, and the community chose not to go forward with the acquisition of real estate. USACE projects, by and large, are all developed in partnership with a local non-federal sponsor. The projects (unless reservoir projects) are turned over to that sponsor for ownership, operation, and maintenance once constructed. The sponsor is required to acquire the land interest that is needed for the project footprint. In the 70's the community didn't have the resources to go forward with it, and the project ended up stumbling, then never got built. The USACE has met with the community many times on what is the path forward, with a levee system that has had many different agencies (Works Progress Admin., various community interests) involved with the construction. The levee system went through an inspection in the mid-90s in an effort to become eligible in the PL 8849 program for non-federal private levees, which are contributing to the public good. The levee needs to meet certain criteria such as providing a minimum of a 10-year level of protection, and has to have certain minimal design criteria with cross-section, compaction, materials, set-back, side-slopes, etc. If it meets this criterion, then it can be in the program, and if it suffers damage during a flood, the federal government will come in and help repair it on a cost-share of 75% Federal, 25% non-Federal. If it's a Federal levee, then the government pays for 100% of it up to 10 years. The current levee has deficiencies such as vegetation, set-back, and many others. The levee is currently viewed as not very reliable, and is deemed not to be up to the standards of being certifiable.

For the USACE to get involved in a project they will need authority and funding. The only standing authorities they have that don't take Congressional action are the continuing authorities programs, Section 205 and Section 22. In Greg Johnson's opinion, Section 205 is not applicable to the Miles city situation. It's a program where the USACE comes in and develops a 205 feasible study partnered with the community to come up with a flood risk solution, then can go into the design and construction of that flood risk solution without having to go back to Congress to get the construction authorized. The construction is pre-authorized with a 205 study. The reason 205 is not the greatest solution (in Greg's personal opinion) is there is a federal per project limit of \$7 million (construction is cost shared 65/35) which translates to about a \$10.5 million total project cost. The USACE did a preliminary assessment

back in 2005, and it was believed that construction would be considerably more 10.5 million. The other issue the City faces with a Section 205 is we wouldn't be able to leverage the benefits from the Tongue project and use them on the Yellowstone project. The benefits from the Tongue River to justify a project on the Tongue may or may not jeopardize the future ability to justify benefits on the Yellowstone, since the risk has been reduced on the Tongue River. The 205 feasibility study is initiated at \$100,000 (non-cost shared). Anything over that is a 50/50 cost-share for the study; again, the construction is cost shared 65/35 up to a \$10.5 million total project.

A traditional USACE project (General Investigation, GI) is one in which Congress authorizes the USACE to do a study and Congress appropriates money for the USACE to do the study. Those are still cost shared, but appropriated in a different manner. Each individual study is a line item in the federal budget, which Congress can either add or subtract money at their discretion and the USACE goes through their budget process to see how those projects rank on a national scale. A USACE GI study has reams of guidance they have to follow in terms of types of analysis, level of detail and various elements that have to be included in the study. The USACE tries to evaluate alternatives and select a plan to justify for federal funding. The GI study goes back to Congress, which uses that study to authorize a project for construction. Money is then appropriated for the construction of the project. So, there can be a lag between the completion of the GI study and the actual construction which, depending on when Congress takes up the authorization bill, that lag can be between 2-10 years. The nice thing about going this route (in Greg's option) is that the project and/or study can be shaped around whatever Congress wants you to look at. If a community is contemplating a large scale project, such as \$20 million, this is really the only route to look at.

Section 22 is a technical assistance program where USACE provides technical assistance related to water resources such as erosion, floodplain management, floodplain management development, recreation studies and flood warning system development. Cost share is 50/50, very flexible, and easy to amend in terms of the scope. This report can be used at a federal and state level to help locate and receive grant monies for the project. It can be a useful tool to approach the Congressional powers so they can see what is being proposed and the difficulties that face our community with the hope of obtaining their support on the project being proposed.

The USACE GI feasibility study is one used by Congress to authorize a project for construction, whereas the study produced by KLJ will help the community make a decision on choosing the option that will help lower insurance rates and reduce the size of the floodplain on the Flood Insurance Rate Map.

There was a 205 study done between 2005-2007 which contained a lot of technical data. Included were alternatives, cost-benefits, cost of construction, doing the project as a whole or in pieces, such as separating the Tongue project from the Yellowstone. Greg Johnson said that he could find that 205 report. He stated the 205 studies were done with a reconnaissance or preliminary assessment study to help determine if it was feasible, then a complete GI feasibility study would be done. He believed the benefit cost ratio on the Tongue River section was 6:1; the benefit to the community was approximately \$29 million with a \$6.5 million levee. He stated there were a lot of public members that weren't in favor because they felt only the people along the Tongue, would be helped, those along the Yellowstone would not. Greg was more than happy to share this preliminary 205 study with KLJ and the City. He did state the Hydrology and Hydraulics data has changed since 2005.

Greg encouraged the city to utilize the natural benefits that Miles City has, and instead of putting a big wall between the town and the river, use the alternative of producing a set-back levee system and

developing green space between the river and the levee system like Grand Forks. He said the green space that Grand Forks now has is the identity of the community. Having some buffer in between will be a help when a major event occurs. The bluffs to the north of Miles City, which when a big flood event occurs, will cause the water to overtop the banks of the levee, which is the weak link.

When USACE randomly comes to inspect the levee, it ensures that the City is keeping up on its maintenance to conform to regulations. If the levee suffers damage during a flood event, the USACE will come in and fix it. If there is a lack of maintenance within the levee and its structures and one of those structures fails under a flood event, the federal government and the USACE will not provide replacement or repair on those items.

The partnership agreement between USACE and the City will spell out the cost of the project, along with the cost share of the different elements. Construction is usually 65/35, and recreation features could be 50/50. It could also incorporate work in-kind, where the community could do construction or services in-kind as part of the process. This would be reflected in the partnership agreement. The in-kind can't be done upfront; everything has to be done after the signing of the agreement. The conduct of the USACE feasibility study is a partnership. The federally recommended plan is the plan that produces the maximum net benefits, and USACE can also recommend a locally preferred plan. The local community sponsor may select any plan with a BC ratio above 1 that costs less than the federal plan. Any plan the sponsor wants that has a BC ratio greater than 1 or is more than the federal plan needs to have an analysis to determine whether or not that added increment is totally non-federal or if there's a way to justify that increment as being part of a better comprehensive plan. There is a hyperlink that the USACE uses as guidance to perform its feasibility studies that Greg was willing to send KLJ.

Greg suggested the option of starting a Section 22 now, and if KLJ's study has items in its report that can be used as in-kind service, which would go towards a match of grant dollars. This would get the USACE started now instead of the City doing something now and the USACE having to re-evaluate the work to see if it would comply with the Section 22. The Section 22 study can lead us into the Section 205 or GI study, depending on the value of the construction. Once the feasibility study is done and approved, the USACE can go right to construction with a Section 205, whereas with GI you need Congressional approval, which can be a lengthy process.

The GI's cost share is 50/50 for the feasibility study and 65/35 for flood risk management and ecosystem restoration, and 50/50 for recreation. The USACE projects are funded almost exclusively, so most of the civil works budget which is flood risk reduction, ecosystem restoration, operation and maintenance is appropriated by Congress as individual projects. Historically, it's been virtually impossible to get a new start feasibility study and General Investigation study through the USACE budget process and so almost all new studies came in through Congressman or Senators as earmarks. He believes now there may be a chance to get this study done due to revamping and restructuring of Congress (by removing earmarks) and the USACE (by streamlining and limiting the dollar amount of studies) by finishing up some of these legacy studies and projects that have been going on for decades and costing millions of dollars.

Miles City meets a lot of the criteria which is needed in flood risk projects to receive funding, such as number of structures in floodplain (2771 floodplain structures/3565 total structures), population at risk, depth of flooding (varies from a few inches to many feet), velocity of flooding and flood warning times (ice jams are very unpredictable). The hurdle that we faced in the past couple of years in Congress is saying no to new studies. If they open the window to new studies in the future, Greg is optimistic that we will be considered due to the risk factors that the community faces.

Greg recommended we contact our Senators and inform them of the situation affecting Miles City. It means more coming from a local perspective than from a federal one. If the city chooses to do a feasibility study with the USACE, Greg would budget us in his FY15/16 budget if he makes the 2015 President's budget and Congress appropriates the monies for that budget year. If this deadline is met with a GI feasibility (not Section 22) study, the funding for that project could become available October 1st 2014. When the President releases his budget in February of 2014, we will know if the city's GI feasibility study is included in the U.S. study. So, in the meantime, we could start a Section 22 feasibility study with the USACE and KLJ. The USACE would work with us and KLJ to put together a scope of work, and a letter of agreement could be signed within a matter of weeks. Greg thinks he would put some money aside for a Section 22 study and could potentially start on it in July.

The community may want to go with a higher level of protection above what the minimum standards are now, just in case FEMA decides to change the regulations and require a higher amount of freeboard, or other standard. We would then still be certifiable in the future and would not have to go through this process again. A lot of times a levee is built to 100-year protection, then the regulations change and the levee doesn't meet that level of protection. When a levee is originally built by the USACE they captured all the benefits but, there's little benefit left when the regulations change, and it's very hard to achieve the benefit-cost ratio that is required for federal dollars. Therefore, communities need to go out on their own and bring the levee up to new regulations. When those standards change, the USACE will do the reviewing, but the total cost is the community's to bear, such as building a levee system that provides a 200 to 500-year protection instead of only 100-year protection.

When the levee system is constructed by the USACE, at the end of the construction process the USACE will produce a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) through the community which they will submit to FEMA to change the FIRMs (Flood Insurance Rate Maps). USACE does a certification (called a National Flood Insurance Program Levee System Evaluation Report). Then FEMA accredits the report and USACE stands behind that evaluation for 10 years. If at any time after those 10 years FEMA comes back to the City and says that it needs to re-certify, the cost of the levee is handled 100% by the City.

As far as CDBG is concerned, the grants we are looking at applying for are good as long as there is a benefit for low to moderate income homes, and CDBG grant monies can be used as an in-kind match. The planning grant is not open yet, but they anticipate those funds becoming available in the near future. The Brownfields phase 1 study would not contribute as in-kind to the USACE feasibility study. If there are any hazardous sites of concern within the footprint of the system, the City would have to cover that cost, and the clean-up is not an in-kind match. However, the City's purchase of the property would be in-kind. The EPA Brownfields would need to supply a letter certifying that their funds could be used as a cost share match against Federal Corp funds, which Greg suspects they wouldn't be able to do. The information that is collected from the Brownfields study could be data that the USACE and KLJ could use to cut the bottom line cost.

To recap, we are planning to go forward with a Section 22, Notice of Interest has been submitted, and have KLJ work with the USACE to continue with the study that was initially proposed. This study will go toward our in-kind match with the Section 22. After the Section 22 study and KLJ's study are completed, we would present those findings to the public and council. During this study time we will possibly apply for a GI study in hopes of appropriations from Congress. At best, this will fall within federal FY15. The USACE would get together with KLJ to review the scope of work to see what needs to be done to make sure that the two studies complement each other; the two agencies would share information to ensure

that data is not being duplicated. The timing on the Section 22 is depending on the allocation of money for the remainder of the year. The USACE would like to get into sync with KLJ on the scope of work and have the contract agreement signed. The USACE believes they could have this done within a month, depending on funds available.

Also discussed was the Silver Jackets Action plan concerning the floodplain and the preparedness of an emergency in case of a flooding incident. We are currently working with the USACE and DNRC on this plan. This will be done in hopes that the comprehensive emergency plan will give us CRS points to apply to our Class rating in providing discounts for flood insurance premiums.

Flood Control Committee

July 17, 2013

The **Flood Control Committee** met Wednesday, July 17, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Conference Room. Present were Committee Members John Hollowell, Jerry Partridge, Susanne Galbraith, and Dwayne Andrews. Also present were Floodplain Administrator Sam Malenovsky, Director of Public Works Scott Gray and Recorder HR/Payroll Officer Billie Burkhalter.

1. Recommend a Resolution of Intent to Establish a PPI and a PPI Committee (Program for Public Information)

*** Committee Member Galbraith moved to recommend a Resolution of Intent to Establish a Program for Public Information and a Program for Public Information Committee, seconded by Committee Member Andrews.*

Administrator Malenovsky informed the Committee that establishing a PPI (Program for Public Information) will increase Miles City's CRS (Community Rating System) points to help lower flood insurance premiums. The City can also obtain extra bonus points with the PPI by doing extra activities; for example, putting a flyer together notifying people about flood plain awareness. The PPI could be comprised of the Flood Plain Manager, Public Works Director, real-estate agents, lenders, a Public Information Officer and other key people from the community. Committee Member Galbraith stated she felt that someone from the Flood Control Committee should be involved in the PPI. Committee Member Andrews was in agreement. Administrator Malenovsky explained that the documentation for developing a PPI does specify that the participants should be flood plain residents, emergency disaster responders (Red Cross or Salvation Army), utility companies, Chamber of Commerce, builders, contractors, developers, real-estate agents, lenders, major employers and other government agencies outside the community. The committee needs to be comprised of at least five people, with half of the members being from outside local government.

Administrator Malenovsky stated that the PPI Committee would not be making decisions and would not be giving out information on floodplain projects. This committee would be getting floodplain information out to the general public.

Committee Member Andrews stated the most critical thing that has to be dealt with is the dike assessment and how it is handled. He believes the PPI could be part of this but the outreach that goes to the community is going to be integral to the success of the study. Public information is critical to get people involved and understand what the City is doing. It would make more sense to him to have this go hand in hand with the study and be used in a broader sense.

Administrator Malenovsky stated the problem is that, until a dike/levy gets built, over 80% of residences are in the floodplain, and they are going to start paying very high insurance premiums. The dike assessment is not going to give them any relief on flood insurance right now, but the PPI will. With the activities being completed by the PPI, it could potentially save on flood insurance premiums. Administrator Malenovsky stressed that the PPI needs to be about "flood awareness" to get the CRS points.

Administrator Malenovsky questioned if the Committee would want her to request letters of interest from people for the PPI Committee. The Committee was in agreement for her to do this, but also to keep the Flood Committee involved. Committee Member Andrews volunteered to be on the Committee, as he has worked as a Public Information Officer for ten years as a professional.

*** On original motion and on roll call vote motion passed unanimously, 4-0.*

2. Requests of Citizens

Dorothy Armstrong, 1018 S. Stacey, stated when Administrator Malenovsky spoke at a previous Council meeting, she had stated that October 1st there would be a change in premiums. Mrs. Armstrong questioned if this was information that was going to be sent out to the public, as this change in premiums could drastically affect someone financially who is purchasing a house in August. Administrator Malenovsky advised that she is currently working on a letter to be distributed to insurance agents and would recommend that anyone who is purchasing property should be instructed to speak with their insurance agent. Mrs. Armstrong requested Administrator Malenovsky distribute this letter as quickly as possible.

3. Adjournment

*** Committee Member Partridge moved to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Committee Member Andrews and passed unanimously, 4-0.*

There being no further business, the Committee adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Flood Control Committee Chairperson

Billie D. Burkhalter, Recorder

John Hollowell, Chairperson

**Staff Report FP 2013-01
Adrian Minor Subdivision
July 23, 2013**

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Project Applicant

Applicant/Owner: Leroy Adrian
1515 Lincoln Street
Miles City, MT 59301

Technical Assistance: Quinn Wright
Dowl, HKM
713 Pleasant Street
Miles City, MT 59301

B. Project Description

The applicant proposes a two lot subdivision from a 31,969 sq. ft. lot that currently has one home constructed.

C. Legal Description of Subject Property

Lot A in Block 11 of Benders Addition to the City of Miles City, Custer County, MT.

D. Location

The property is located on the north side of Lincoln Street and is west of Center Avenue and south of Riverside Street (unimproved). (see figure 1)

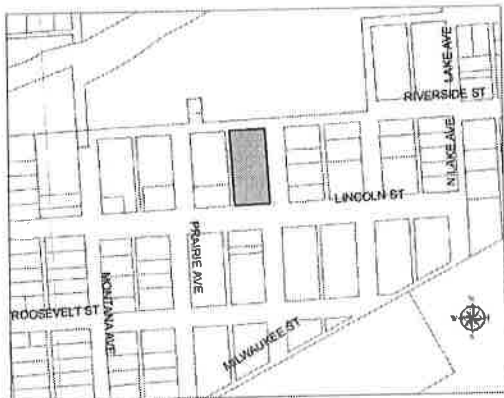


Figure 1.

II. CONDITIONS OF PLAT

The following is an explanation of how the applicant has met the conditions of plat:

Standard Conditions:

1. All traffic signs shall be of the size, shape, height, and placement as to be in accordance with the Manuel of Uniform traffic Control Devices. [Miles City Subdivision Regulation (MCSR), Section VI-H-6]

No traffic signs were required for this plat.

2. All water, sewer, and storm water systems must have MDEQ approval. [MCSR Sections VI-I, VI-J, and VI-K; MCA 76-4]

The water and sewer was already adjacent to the plat. The MDEQ approval is shown on the plat as permit number 13-1228.

3. All utilities shall be placed underground. [MCSR, Section VI-M]

All utilities were already adjacent to the plat and undergrounded.

4. The final plat shall be in substantial compliance with the plat and plans submitted for preliminary plat review, except as modified by these conditions. [MCA 76-3-611].

The final plat is in compliance with the preliminary plat drawing and has met conditions.

5. The final plat shall comply with state surveying requirements. [MCA 76-3-608(b)(i)]

The final plat has been stamped by a certified surveyor. A site inspection showed that the corner pins have been set.

6. All required improvements shall be completed and in place or a Subdivision Improvement Agreement shall be provided by the subdivider prior to final approval by the City Council. [MCSR, Section II-B-4]

All necessary improvements have been completed.

Site-Specific Conditions:

7. A culvert shall be placed in the drainage ditch for a driveway to entrance Lot A-2. The culvert shall be of sufficient diameter as not to impede storm drainage flows. [MCSR, Section VI-I]

A culvert has been installed that was acceptable to public works.

III. RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Council approve Adrian Minor Final plat.

RESOLUTION NO. 3615

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF MILES CITY TO ENTER INTO A CONSTRUCTION AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE OF MONTANA FOR CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF SIDEWALK, CURB AND GUTTER ALONG TATRO AND MILWAUKEE STREETS IN MILES CITY, MONTANA.

WHEREAS, the State of Montana has agreed to advertise for, bid, let and award a project to complete sidewalk, curb and gutter along portions Tatro and Milwaukee Streets in Miles City, Montana utilizing Federal CTEP funds;

AND WHEREAS the City Council of the City of Miles City deems this project to be in the best interest of the City;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Agreement for Construction and Maintenance of Sidewalk and Curb and Gutter Using CTEP Funds, between the State of Montana and the City of Miles City, attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby approved and adopted by this Council subject to final written approval of the City Attorney.
2. The Mayor of the City of Miles City, upon written approval of the City Attorney, is hereby empowered and authorized to execute said Construction Agreement on behalf of the City of Miles City and bind the City of Miles City thereto; and
3. The Mayor of the City of Miles City is hereby empowered and authorized to execute such further documents as are necessary to carry out the terms of said Construction Agreement and bind the City of Miles City thereto.

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THIS 23rd DAY OF JULY, 2013.

C.A. Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

Exhibit A

AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE STATE OF MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION AND THE CITY OF MILES CITY
FOR CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF SIDEWALK AND CURB AND GUTTER
USING CTEP FUNDS
UNDER FEDERAL AID TITLED
TATRO STREET -- MILES CITY
STPU-STPE 8014(3)
UPN 7077

The undersigned parties, the State of Montana through its Department of Transportation, hereinafter called the State, and the City of Miles City, hereinafter called the City, hereby agree and acknowledge the following terms of agreement: that for and in consideration of the covenants and promises set forth herein:

1. The State will design, advertise for bid and let and award a project to complete sidewalk along with curb and gutter. The project is Tatro Street and Milwaukee Street from where Tatro Street intersects MT 59 (P-18) east to where Milwaukee Street intersects North Montana Avenue (U-8004).
2. It is understood and agreed that the Federal Funds (CTEP) and City matching share will total \$416,300 for Construction (CN) and Construction Engineering (CE). The CTEP funds will be \$360,433 and required local match will be \$55,867.
3. The City will be billed in advance for its local funding of \$55,867 no more than sixty (60) days prior to the project bid opening. Although the anticipated expenses have been discussed with City representatives, the State will provide a detailed breakdown of all project costs with the billing.
4. If, after initial payment is made, bid opening or contract award by the State is delayed or postponed by 30 days or more, or canceled for any reason, the State agrees to refund the City's initial payment within 30 days upon the City's request.
5. The City will submit payment to the State within thirty (30) days of billing.
6. The contact for billing, accounting, and change order questions for the City shall be:

Scott Gray
17 South 8th Street
PO Box 910
Miles City, MT 59301
406-234-3493
sgray@milescity-mt.org

The contact person for the State shall be:

James Frank
Montana Department of Transportation
PO Box 890
Glendive, MT 59330-0890
345-8214

7. The parties understand that it is possible that the estimated cost of the project may be exceeded once the project is begun, and any cost increases, or unforeseen expenses for which the City is responsible for funding, will be borne by the City. If estimated cost is exceeded, the City can use additional CTEP funding (beyond \$360,433) for the project. The State's Project Manager will inform the City's point of contact beforehand, and as early as possible, of anything that appears will result in a cost increase, and will discuss the need for any possible additional costs with the City and will consider the City's comments and concerns for that additional cost. None of this will prevent, delay, or excuse the City from paying for any additional costs deemed necessary by State.
8. If payment is not made within that thirty (30) day period, interest on the unpaid amount will accrue at the rate of 10% per year, and continue to accrue until paid in full. If the City is billed for additional funds, MDT will not participate in any future funding agreement with the City until full payment, including interest, is received from the City.
9. Payments to this project will be coordinated through MDT's Administration Division (to be directed to the State's Accounts Receivable collections Technician and Accounting Systems Operations Supervisor). Payments to this project will be provided to the above State staff in the form of a check to be credited to this project.
10. The parties understand and agree that this agreement is subject to the requirements of Section 17-1-106, MCA, which requires the State to fully recover indirect costs (IDC) from the Federal share of costs and any other participating parties. The current IDC rate is 11.08%. The parties further understand and agree that as of October 1, 2009, the City's share of IDC will be paid by MDT per subsection (3). Note: If this project extends across more than one fiscal year, more than one annual rate will be involved, as the rate may change during the life of the project.
11. Upon completion of the project by the state and its contractor, the City agrees that upon completion of the project it will service, maintain, and pay the cost of operating the project described in this agreement. The City further agrees that it will defend, protect and indemnify the state for any claim or loss arising out of, due to or allegedly due to the failure of the City to maintain the project as completed; the State agrees that it will protect defend and indemnify the City for any claim or loss arising out of, due to or allegedly due to the design or construction of the project under the State's control.

12. Access and Retention of Records – The City agrees to provide the State, Legislative Auditor or their authorized agents access to any records necessary to determine compliance with the Agreement.

The City agrees to create and retain records supporting this Agreement for a period of three years after the completion date of the Agreement or the conclusion of any claim, litigation or exception relating to the Agreement taken by the State of Montana or a third party.

13. Choice of Law and Venue – In the event of litigation concerning this Agreement, venue will only be in District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Montana in and for the County of Lewis and Clark. This Agreement will be interpreted according to Montana law.

14. Agreement Modification – Any change to this Agreement will only be by written agreement between parties.

15. Severability and Integration – If any single part or parts of this Agreement are determined to be void, the remaining parts will remain valid and operative. This Agreement, as written, expresses the total, final and only agreement of the parties relevant to its subject matter. No provision, expressed or implied, arising from any prior oral or written request, bid, inquiry, negotiation, contract, or any other form of communications shall be a provision of this Agreement unless specifically provided within the written terms herein.

16. Termination – The parties may mutually terminate this Agreement in writing at any time. MDT, at its sole discretion, may terminate or reduce the scope of this Agreement if available funding is reduced for any reason. MDT may terminate this Agreement in whole or in part at any time City fails to perform the Agreement as set forth.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Department's authorized representative has signed on behalf of the State of Montana and the Mayor of the City has signed and affixed hereto the seal of the City.

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

BY _____, 20__
MT Dept. of Transportation

APPROVED FOR LEGAL CONTENT
AND CIVIL RIGHTS CONTENT

MDT Legal Counsel

APPROVED AS TO FORM

City Official

Miles City Attorney

Mayor

I, _____, Clerk of Miles City, certify that this agreement was regularly adopted by the City Commission at a meeting thereof held on the _____ day of _____, 20__, and that the City authorized the Mayor to sign this amendment on its behalf.

[Official Seal]

City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 3618

A RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO DEVELOP A PROGRAM FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION

WHEREAS, a substantial portion of the City of Miles City, Montana is located within the flood plain and flood way;

AND WHEREAS, a discount is applied to the flood insurance premium amounts which are paid by property owners with the City of Miles City based on the City's "Community Rating System" (CRS) score;

AND WHEREAS, the development of a Program for Public Information (PPI) which is in compliance with FEMA requirements can be used to improve the City's CRS score, once such PPI has been adopted by the City Council;

AND WHEREAS, it is necessary to establish a PPI Committee, composed of the Floodplain Administrator and several volunteer members, which will in turn develop a PPI to present to the City Council for consideration;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Floodplain Administrator is hereby authorized to establish a PPI Committee, of which the Floodplain Administrator shall be a member, and to develop a proposed PPI for consideration by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, and to conduct such additional tasks as may be required by FEMA standards, and which are incidental thereto.

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THIS 23rd DAY OF JULY, 2013.

C.A. Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 3619

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF MILES CITY TO ENTER INTO A CONSTRUCTION AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE OF MONTANA FOR CERTAIN FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS ON AND ALONG TATRO STREET IN MILES CITY, MONTANA.

WHEREAS, Tatro Street is a Federal Aid Urban City Street, and the State of Montana and the City of Miles City desire to receive Federal funds for certain improvements on and along Tatro Street;

AND WHEREAS in order to receive such funding, certain obligations between the State and the City must be agreed to;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA AS FOLLOWS:

1. The City of Miles City Construction Agreement [for] City-Maintained Route, between the State of Montana and the City of Miles City, attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby approved and adopted by this Council subject to final written approval of the City Attorney.
2. The Mayor of the City of Miles City, upon written approval of the City Attorney, is hereby empowered and authorized to execute said Construction Agreement on behalf of the City of Miles City and bind the City of Miles City thereto; and
3. The Mayor of the City of Miles City is hereby empowered and authorized to execute such further documents as are necessary to carry out the terms of said Construction Agreement and bind the City of Miles City thereto.

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THIS 23rd DAY OF JULY, 2013.

C.A. Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

**CITY OF MILES CITY
CONSTRUCTION AGREEMENT
CITY-MAINTAINED ROUTE**

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into by and between the State of Montana, acting by and through its Department of Transportation, hereinafter called the State, and the City of **Miles City**, a Montana City, hereinafter called the City.

WITNESSETH THAT:

THE PURPOSE OF THIS AGREEMENT IS TO SET FORTH THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES OF THE STATE AND THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO A FEDERAL AID URBAN CITY STREET AND ADJACENT PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES PROJECT WITHIN THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA.

I. WHEREAS, the State and City propose to construct and/or reconstruct a certain highway **AND ADJACENT PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES (SIDEWALKS)** in and through the City, the construction being known as Federal Aid Project No. **STPU 8014(2)**, also known as **Tatro Street – Miles City**, and

WHEREAS, the construction will be over and upon Route **U-8014** in the City of **Miles City**, beginning at approximately RP **0.0 (intersection of MT Highway 59 and Tatro Street (U-8014))** and extending easterly approximately **0.6 mi** to RP **0.6 (Intersection of Milwaukee Street and Montana Avenue)**, and

WHEREAS, the State and City desire to receive Federal funds to construct the highway, and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the State's agreement with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) of the U. S. Department of Transportation, the State must ensure that certain requirements are met in order for the State to fulfill its obligations to the FHWA and for the project to be eligible for federal funds. Accordingly, the State includes federal requirements, which are among those hereinafter set forth, for this project, and the City agrees to them, and

WHEREAS, this document must be duly executed and on record with the State and FHWA before the work contemplated can be awarded to contract, and

WHEREAS, the City hereby concurs in the designation of the highway which was designated under Section 60-2-110, MCA, and

WHEREAS, the City desires to have the construction done, the City deeming it to be a valuable and beneficial consideration,

II. NOW, THEREFORE, THE PARTIES AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

AT STATE EXPENSE, THE STATE AGREES TO DESIGN THE PROJECT, LET IT TO CONTRACT AND ADMINISTER THE CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION AND WILL PERFORM ALL THE REMAINING FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES SET FORTH HEREIN IN EXCHANGE FOR WHICH THE CITY AGREES THAT UPON COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT, DEEMING THE CONSTRUCTION A GOOD AND VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, IT WILL PERFORM ALL OF THE FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES SET FORTH IN THIS AGREEMENT. THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF EACH PARTY TO THIS AGREEMENT ARE LIMITED TO THE PROJECT AREA FROM RP 0.0 TO RP 0.6.

(A) The City agrees to conform in all regards to Chapter 8 of Title 61, MCA, and will not take any action, by enacting an ordinance or otherwise, in contradiction of the traffic laws in Chapter 8 of Title 61, MCA, with specific reference, but not limited to, the following matters:

(1) Installing any signs, signals, or markings not in conformance with the Standards approved by the FHWA pursuant to 23 USC §109(d).

(2) Establishing a speed limit less than twenty-five (25) miles per hour in any urban district on the highway.

(3) Establishing a speed limit of less than thirty-five (35) miles per hour outside an urban district on the highway. The City will modify or alter such established speed limits on the highway after a traffic and engineering investigation is made at the request of the State.

(4) Erecting any markings, sign, signal or traffic control device that will give preference to local routes which intersect with the highway and no sign, signal or traffic control device will be erected or constructed, nor shall the establishment or modification of any speed zone, parking regulation or traffic marking which will affect traffic on the highway be made without proper traffic and engineering study indicating that such markings, sign, signal or traffic control device is required.

(5) Not requiring the stopping of all traffic at all intersecting streets, alleys and driveways before entering the highway. Where the City considers that such traffic control creates a hazardous situation, they may modify the traffic control devices as may be in the public interest from a safety and convenience standpoint.

(7) Prohibiting parallel parking on the highway; and

(8) Allowing stopping, standing or parking of a vehicle in a place prohibited by §61-8-354, MCA.

(9) No changes to existing lighting within the City Limits is proposed other than relocation of existing poles that are in conflict with the construction; and the city, town or special improvement district shall continue to be responsible for the cost of operation and maintenance of the lighting system. If and when the cost of energy or maintenance is raised by the utility company, the city, town or special improvement district shall pay their proportionate share of the rate increase.

(B) The City will service, maintain and pay the cost of operating all improvements embraced by this agreement. As further consideration, the City agrees to accept any and all maintenance and other responsibilities pursuant to any applicable SWPPP and NOI administered by the Department of Environmental Quality. These responsibilities will be accepted by the City at the time of final inspection. At that time the SWPPP will be transferred to the City, and the City agrees to execute any necessary documents or take any other steps necessary for the transfer of responsibility for the SWPPP and the NOI at the appropriate time. The City agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the State, including the Department, for any claim, damage, loss or cause of action arising from, due to or allegedly due to the negligence of the City or its employees or the failure of the City to perform the maintenance activities described herein.

(C) If during the construction of any sections of the above mentioned street, should the State and/or the FHWA, on account of unfavorable weather or other conditions not the fault of the contractor, authorize a suspension of construction operations thereafter and until the State and/or the FHWA issue an order for the resumption of construction operations, the maintenance of the sections under construction will be by and at the expense of the City.

(D) In addition to the specific signs, signals and traffic control devices which may be shown on the plans, further restrictions as to parking, stopping and speed limits are set forth in the attached drawing labeled "Exhibit A," that exhibit being part of this agreement.

(E) Should the City incorporate beyond the present City limits, and such newly annexed area include portions of this Federal Aid Project not now within the City limits, then this agreement, by reference herein, will also apply to the newly annexed area.

(F) The City has reviewed and approved the plans.

(G) The City will continue to maintain the constructed facility and enforce the ordinances, laws and/or regulations necessary and essential for the operation of the improvements as planned.

(H) All signs shall be maintained by the City.

(I) Sidewalk Maintenance.

(1) Upon completion of and in consideration for the project, and at no additional cost to the State, the City agrees to assume full responsibility for and control of maintenance of the sidewalks bordering the project. Specifically, the City will maintain or cause to be maintained the sidewalks adjacent to both sides of **Tatro Street and Milwaukee Street** from **MT Highway 59** to **Montana Avenue**. The City may, in its discretion, enforce state laws and its local ordinances, if any, to recover all costs associated with its sidewalk maintenance activities from persons or entities who own property adjacent to the sidewalks and/or who receive the benefit of the maintenance performed.

(a) For purposes of this agreement, "Maintenance " means: removal of and/or surface repair of any obstacles or impediment to the safe and efficient use of the sidewalk by pedestrians, including removal of snow and ice, repair of chipped, fractured, or broken walk or curb from any cause including but not limited to frost, landscaping (tree roots), or permitted encroachments.

(b) The City has the authority and responsibility to issue encroachment permits to private parties to allow for the placement or installation of encroachments on the sidewalk within the right of way according to the terms and conditions established by the City by ordinance or rule subject only to insuring that any permit issued does not in any way interfere with the use of the vehicle travel lanes nor with the safe and efficient use of the sidewalk by pedestrians. As an integral part of the responsibility is the authority and duty to remove any unpermitted encroachment.

(c) The City may by ordinance or resolution establish parking rules and regulations, including installation of metered parking.

(d) The City may by ordinance or regulation impose landscaping and/or sidewalk construction responsibilities on property owners whose property abuts the state facility provided that any new sidewalk construction completed under the City authority on the highway right of way meets or exceeds the specifications and standards of the department including compliance with any state or federal handicapped access laws and regulations.

(2) If, during its inspections, the City encounters a condition on the sidewalk that it believes is caused by a design or construction defect or by the negligent act or omission of a State agent or employee, the City will immediately notify the State of the existence and location of the defect and provide the State with a detailed explanation of the engineering basis for its belief that the condition is caused by a design or construction defect or the negligent act or omission of a State agent or employee.

(3) The State agrees to protect, indemnify, defend and save harmless the City against and from all claims, liabilities, demands, causes of action, judgments, and losses (including costs and attorney's fees incurred by the City in the defense

thereof) to them arising in favor of or asserted by any person or entity on account of personal injury, death or damage to property arising solely out of, or in connection with, a defect in the State's design or construction of the project (including, but not limited to, a defect in the State's construction or design of the sidewalks bordering the project as described above) or from the negligent or intentional act of department employees that in any way interfere with or damage the maintenance work of the City.

The City agrees to protect, indemnify, defend and save harmless the State and Department of Transportation against and from all claims, liabilities, demands, causes of action, judgments, and losses (including costs and attorney's fees incurred by the State in the defense thereof) to them arising in favor of or asserted by any person or entity (including, but not limited to, the City) on account of personal injury, death or damage to property arising, in whole or in part, out of, or in connection with, the maintenance of the subject sidewalks.

(4) This section does not supersede, discharge, or extinguish any prior agreement between the parties, nor will any future agreement between the parties supersede, discharge, or extinguish this agreement, unless by specific reference and in clear terms.

(J) The City will continue adequate engineering capabilities to ensure that a continuing traffic engineering function is carried out on the project.

(K) The City agrees to regulate utility occupancy on the right-of-way of this completed project in conformance with occupancy regulations that will comply with or be more restrictive than the requirements of ADMINISTRATIVE RULES OF MONTANA 18.7.201 thru 18.7.241 governing "RIGHT OF WAY OCCUPANCY BY UTILITIES."

(L) LAW AND VENUE: This agreement is governed by the laws of Montana. The parties agree that, in the event of any dispute concerning this agreement, any litigation must be brought in the First Judicial District, in and for Lewis and Clark County.

III. DURING THE PERFORMANCE OF THIS AGREEMENT, THE CITY, FOR ITSELF, ITS ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST, AGREES AS FOLLOWS:

A) Compliance With Title VI Of The Civil Rights Act Of 1964 For Federal-Aid Contracts

(1) Compliance with Regulations: The City shall comply with all Regulations relative to nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation, 49 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 21, as they may be amended (hereafter referred to as the Regulations), which are incorporated by reference and made a part of this Agreement, even if only state funding is here involved.

(2) Nondiscrimination: The City, with regard to the work performed by it during the Agreement, shall not discriminate on the grounds of sex, race, color, or national origin in the selection and retention of subcontractors, including procurement of materials and leases of equipment. The City shall not participate either directly or indirectly in the discrimination prohibited by 49 CFR §21.5.

(3) Solicitations for Subcontracts, Including Procurements of Materials and Equipment: In all solicitations, whether by competitive bidding or negotiation by the City for work to be performed under a subcontract, including procurements of materials or leases of equipment, any potential subcontractor or supplier shall be notified by the City of the City's obligations under this Agreement and the Regulations relative to nondiscrimination.

(4) Information and Reports: City will provide all reports and information required by the Regulations, or directives issued pursuant thereto, and permit access to its books, records, accounts, other sources of information and its facilities as may be determined by Department or the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to be pertinent to ascertain compliance with Regulations or directives. Where any information required of the City is in the exclusive possession of another who fails or refuses to furnish this information, the City shall so certify to the Department or the FHWA as requested, setting forth what efforts it has made to obtain the information.

(5) Sanctions for Noncompliance: In the event of the City's noncompliance with the nondiscrimination provisions of this Agreement, Department may impose sanctions as it or the FHWA determines appropriate, including, but not limited to,

(a) withholding payments to the City under the Agreement until the City complies, and/or

(b) cancellation, termination or suspension of the Agreement, in whole or in part.

(6) Incorporation of Provisions: City will include the provisions of paragraphs (1) through (6) in every subcontract, including procurement of materials and leases of equipment, unless exempt by the Regulations or directives issued pursuant thereto. City will take such action with respect to any subcontract or procurement as the Department or the FHWA may direct to enforce such provisions including sanctions for noncompliance: Provided, however, that in the event City is sued or is threatened with litigation by a subcontractor or supplier as a result of such direction, the City may request the Department to enter into the litigation to protect the interests of the State, and, in addition, the City or the State may request the United States to enter into such litigation to protect the interests of the United States.

B) Compliance With The Montana Governmental Code Of Fair Practices, §49-3-207, MCA

In accordance with §49-3-207, MCA, City agrees that for this Agreement all hiring will be made on the basis of merit and qualifications and that there will be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, political ideas, sex, age, marital status, physical or mental disability, or national origin by the persons performing the Agreement.

C) Compliance With Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA)

(1) City will comply with all regulations relative to implementation of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

(2) City will incorporate or communicate the intent of the following statement in all publications, announcements, video recordings, course offerings or other program outputs: "City will provide reasonable accommodations for any known disability that may interfere with a person in participating in any service, program or activity offered by the City. In the case of documents, recordings or verbal presentations, alternative accessible formats will be provided. For further information call the City."

(3) All video recordings produced and created under contract and/or agreement will be closed-captioned.

D) Compliance With Participation By Disadvantaged Business Enterprises In Department Of Transportation Financial Assistance Programs, 49 CFR PART 26

Each Agreement the Department signs with a City (and each subcontract the prime contractor signs with a subcontractor) must include the following assurance:

"The City, subrecipient or subcontractor shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in the performance of this contract. The City shall carry out applicable requirements of 49 CFR Part 26 in the award and administration of DOT-assisted contracts. Failure by the City to carry out these requirements is a material breach of this contract, which may result in the termination of this contract or such other remedy as the recipient deems appropriate.

THE PARTIES UNDERSTAND AND AGREE THAT THE FAILURE OF EITHER PARTY TO PERFORM THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES SET FORTH IN THIS AGREEMENT MAY BE DEEMED A MATERIAL BREACH OF THE CONTRACT FOR WHICH ANY AVAILABLE REMEDY PROVIDED BY LAW MAY BE ASSERTED IN THE DISTRICT COURT. IN ANY LEGAL PROCEEDING TO ENFORCE ANY PROVISION OF THIS AGREEMENT OR FOR BREACH OF THIS AGREEMENT, THE PREVAILING PARTY SHALL BE ENTITLED TO RECOVER ITS COSTS AND ATTORNEY'S FEES.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Department's authorized representative has signed on behalf of the State of Montana, and the **Mayor** of the City of **Miles City**, on behalf of the City, has signed and affixed hereto the seal of the City.

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

By _____, 2013
Administrator - Engineering Division

By _____
Approved for Legal Content

ATTEST:

CITY OF MILES CITY

By _____
Becky Stanton, City Clerk

By _____
C.A. Grenz, Mayor

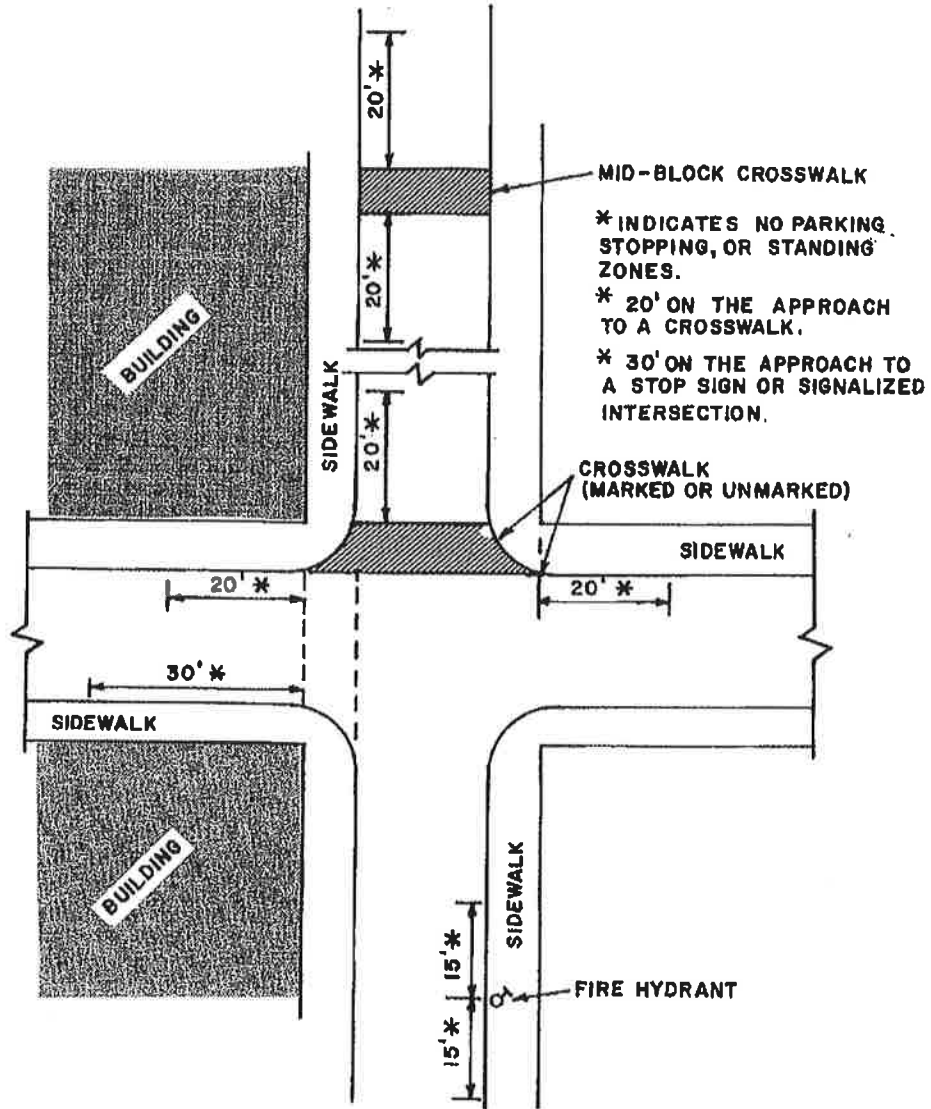
APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By _____
City Attorney

I, **Becky Stanton**, City Clerk of the City of **Miles City**, hereby certify that this agreement was regularly adopted by the City Council at a meeting held on the _____ day of _____, 2013; and that the **City Council** authorized the City **Mayor** to sign this agreement on behalf of the **City Council**.

Becky Stanton, City Clerk

"EXHIBIT A"



NO PARKING ZONES
As Defined by
MONTANA VEHICLE CODE
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2	122597	06/11/13 OPERATING SUPPLIES	14.02*			1000 3 410500	220	101000	
3	122597	06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SERV	101.58			1000 3 410500	360	101000	
4	122597	06/11/13 TRAVEL	77.00			1000 3 410500	370	101000	
5	122597	06/11/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	276.29*			1000 5 420140	210	101000	
6	122597	06/11/13 SMALL EQUIP	99.99			1000 5 420140	214	101000	
7	122597	06/11/13 OPERATING SUPPLIES	93.30*			1000 5 420140	220	101000	
8	122597	06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SUPP	393.95*			1000 5 420140	230	101000	
9	122597	06/11/13 POSTAGE	166.61*			1000 5 420140	311	101000	
10	122597	06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SERV	241.65			1000 5 420140	366	101000	
11	122597	06/11/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	74.16			1000 5 420160	210	101000	
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13	122597	06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SUPP	26.94*			1000 7 420460	230	101000	
14	122597	06/11/13 TELEPHONE	146.71			1000 7 420460	345	101000	
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19	122597	06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SERV	75.05			1000 13 460433	363	101000	
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35	122597	06/11/13 POSTAGE	13.44			2510 107 430220	311	101000	
36	122597	06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SERV	1,247.86*			2510 107 430220	363	101000	
37	122597	06/11/13 BOOKS	81.00			2510 107 430220	382	101000	
38	122597	06/11/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	5.96			2520 108 430220	210	101000	
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46	122597 06/11/13 OPERATING SUPPLIES	68.83*			2985 15 450330	220		101000		
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50	122597 06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SERV	576.42			5210 22 430530	363		101000		
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55	122597 06/11/13 REPAIR & MAIN SERV	353.53*			5210 23 430550	363		101000		
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3	122598	06/12/13 NE WTR LINE PMNT 2.2K	25,000.00*			5210 23 490200	615	102313
4	122598	06/12/13 NE WTR LINE PMNT 2.2K	38,400.00			5210 23 490200	634	102313
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7	122598	06/12/13 CARBON HILL PMNT 2.2K	25,000.00*			5210 23 490200	616	102312
8	122598	06/12/13 CARBON HILL PMNT 2.2K	34,865.33			5210 23 490200	638	102312
9	122598	06/12/13 NE WTR LINE PMNT ARRA	8,000.00			5210 23 490200	611	102315
10	122598	06/12/13 NE WTR LINE PMNT ARRA	1,068.75			5210 23 490200	622	102315
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1	122697	06/18/13 BENEFIT COST ANALYSIS TRAINING 2013citmil	632.13		16582	1000 201 431200	380	101000
122698	72883S	3029 US BANK TRUST - SPA LOCKBOX	30,511.21					
		Sewer Lift/Influent (Phase I) Project Loan #SRF-13309						
1	122698	06/18/13 SWR LFT/INFLNT PH I-PRIN	28,000.00			5310 29 490200	608	102316
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1	122699	06/21/13 PAYMENT DISCREPANCY	12.63			1000 122100		101000
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23	122703	06/30/13 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/LD	37.60		1000	13	460433	347		101000
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40	122703	06/30/13 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/LD	45.60*		5310	33	430640	347		101000
41	122703	06/30/13 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/LD	115.97*		5510	10	420730	345		101000
42	122703	06/30/13 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/LD	28.24*		5510	10	420730	347		101000
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44	122703	06/30/13 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/LD	18.08*		6040	910	430220	347		101000
122704	72885S	2450 POSTMASTER (UTILITIES)	712.61							
1	122704	06/26/13 WATER/SEWER BILLS:POSTAGE	356.31*		5210	25	430510	311		101000
2	122704	06/26/13 WATER/SEWER BILLS:POSTAGE	356.30		5310	29	430610	311		101000
122705	72911S	368 TUMBLEWOOD DEVELOPMENT INC	2,750.00							
1	121792	06/30/13 SANITARIAN CONTRACT SERV	2,750.00		2270	37	440140	350		101000
122706	72912S	2914 TOURISM BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT	1,476.00							
1	122706	06/30/13 TOURISM BUS IMP DISTRICT	1,476.00		7370		212500			101000
122707	72913S	721 DALES CLEANING SERVICE	875.00							
1	121815	06/30/13 CLEANING SERVICES: LIBRARY	325.00	15528	2220	16	460100	360		101000
2	121815	06/30/13 CLEANING SERVICES: CITY HALL	550.00	15840	1000	8	411230	360		101000

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2	121818	06/30/13 911 POWER & TOWER LIGHTS	46.45		16823	2850 105 420140	341	101000
122709	72915S	700 CUSTER COUNTY WATER & SEWER	11,223.78					
1	121859	06/30/13 WATER, SEWER COLLECTIONS	11,223.78			7980 211020		101000
122712	72916S	316 DATA IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC	1,462.75					
1	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	403.50			1000 3 410500	360	101000
24201								
2	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	151.31*			5210 25 430510	360	101000
3	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	151.31*			5310 29 430610	360	101000
4	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	89.67*			1000 1 410200	360	101000
5	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	208.92			1000 36 411020	360	101000
6	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	60.08			5210 23 430550	360	101000
7	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	59.18*			5310 31 430630	360	101000
8	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	86.08			2510 107 430220	360	101000
9	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	34.07			2520 108 430220	360	101000
10	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	100.88*			1000 9 410540	360	101000
11	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	39.25*			1000 3 410500	220	101000
12	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	39.25			5210 25 430510	220	101000
13	122712	06/30/13 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	39.25			5310 29 430610	220	101000
122713	72886S	498 CENTURY LINK	112.93					
1	122713	05/31/13 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE	112.93			2935 11 460461	345	101000
122714	72887S	2471 POSTMASTER	250.00					
1	122714	06/26/13 PO BOX ANNUAL RENTAL	83.33*			1000 3 410500	220	101000
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3	122714	06/26/13 PO BOX ANNUAL RENTAL	83.34			5310 29 430610	220	101000
122715	72896S	1970 MONTANA DAKOTA UTILITIES	22,967.73					
1	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	301.68			1000 8 411230	341	101000
2	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	39.95			1000 8 411230	344	101000
3	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	414.92			1000 13 460433	341	101000
4	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	45.80*			1000 13 460433	344	101000
5	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	529.53*			1000 14 460445	341	101000
6	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	517.25*		15595	2220 16 460100	341	101000
7	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	32.14		15595	2220 16 460100	344	101000
8	122715	06/27/13 GAS/ELECTRIC	9,002.10*			2400 46 430263	341	101000
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122722	72921S 999999 FLIR SYSTEMS INC.	5,995.00							
1	122722 06/27/13 REFURBISHED FLIR T300 9200388663	3,495.00		16453	5210 22 430530	214	101000		
2	122722 06/27/13 REFURBISHED FLIR T300	2,500.00		16453	5210 80 430540	214	101000		
122723	72922S 291 ECOLAB PEST ELIMINATION DIVISION	62.00							
1	122723 06/27/13 PEST CONTROL 9568249	62.00*		16364	5610 87 430300	360	101000		
122724	72923S 979 FIREMANS COMPANY	42.00							
1	122724 06/27/13 ABC FIRE EXT-PATROL CAR 3358	42.00*		16649	1000 5 420140	220	101000		
122725	72924S 975 FIREMANS FUND	1,993.00							
1	122725 06/27/13 CLOTHING ALOTMENT/REPAIRS	1,993.00*		16922	1000 7 420460	211	101000		
122726	72925S 1145 GRAINGER INC	126.27							
1	122726 06/27/13 REPLACE VALVE T-23 9154509906	126.27		16920	1000 7 420460	214	101000		
122727	72926S 1330 HOLY ROSARY HEALTH CENTER	673.74							
1	122727 06/27/13 MEDICAL SUPPLIES	673.74*		169258	5510 10 420730	220	101000		
122728	72894S 999999 JOHN JOHNSON	123.09							
1	122728 06/27/13 TRAVEL/TRAINING:GLENDDIVE	61.55		16738	5210 23 430550	370	101000		
2	122728 06/27/13 TRAVEL/TRAINING:GLENDDIVE	61.54		16738	5310 31 430630	370	101000		
122729	72927S 999999 AMANDA HINEBAUCH	27.78							
1	122729 06/27/13 REFUND DEPOSIT	27.78			5210 214010		101000		
122730	72928S 999999 KEBCOR.COM	660.00							
1	122730 06/27/13 DISPATCHER TRNG:LEWISTOWN 1444-44	660.00*		16822	1000 5 420160	380	101000		

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122732	72930S	1571 MACS FRONTIERLAND	79.95					
1	122732	06/27/13 A-24 LUBE & OIL	79.95		16929	5510 10 420730	230	101000
		142019						
122733	72931S	1571 MACS FRONTIERLAND	2,095.03					
1	122733	06/27/13 OIL & LUBE	29.95		16925	5510 10 420730	230	101000
2	122733	06/27/13 A-24 REPAIR	2,065.08		16925	5510 10 420730	364	101000
122734	72932S	314 MES - DEPOSITORY ACCOUNT	5,388.20					
1	122734	06/27/13 REPAIR SCBA	308.20*		16927	1000 7 420460	230	101000
2	122734	06/27/13 REPLACE SCBA MASKS	5,080.00*		16927	2701 7 420466	940	101000
122735	72933S	288 MILES CITY AREA CHAMBER OF	58.16					
1	122735	06/27/13 NEWSLETTER MAILING	58.16*		16155	2985 15 450330	311	101004
		7123089						
122736	72934S	1737 MC AREA SOLID WASTE DISTRICT	569.95					
1	122736	06/27/13 QUARTERLY CHARGES	47.41*			5510 10 420730	346	101000
2	122736	06/27/13 QUARTERLY CHARGES	47.42			1000 7 420460	346	101000
3	122736	06/27/13 QUARTERLY CHARGES	47.41			1000 8 411230	346	101000
4	122736	06/27/13 QUARTERLY CHARGES	237.06*			1000 13 460433	346	101000
5	122736	06/27/13 QUARTERLY CHARGES	71.12			5210 22 430530	346	101000
6	122736	06/27/13 QUARTERLY CHARGES	47.41			5310 33 430640	346	101000
7	122736	06/27/13 QUARTERLY CHARGES	71.12			6040 910 430220	346	101000
8	122736	06/27/13 ANIMAL DISPOSAL	1.00		16651	1000 21 440600	220	101000
		3704A						
122737	72935S	2151 MORRISON & MAIERLE INC	708.00					
1	122737	06/27/13 MANAGED SERVICES	708.00		168620	2850 105 420140	350	101000
		15810						
122738	72936S	999999 MISSOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY	1,241.00					
1	122738	06/27/13 HERITAGE QUEST/ANCSTRY DB '14	1,241.00		15594	2220 16 460100	350	101000
122739	72937S	336 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY FSTS	250.00					
1	122739	06/27/13 TRAINING OFFICER FORUM	85.00		16917	1000 7 420460	380	101000
		207-17						
2	122739	06/27/13 FSTS 2014 RESOURCE CENTER	165.00		16917	1000 7 420460	334	101000
		207-17						

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1	122749	06/28/13 REPL WNDSHLD A-26 64140	312.00		16924	5510 10 420730	364	101000
122750	72946S	4020 SCHIEFFERT PROPERTIES	300.00					
1	122750	06/28/13 RENT: JULY 2013	300.00		16924	2935 11 460461	531	101000
122751	72947S	4013 SOLE STONE REIMB SERVICES	2,494.53					
1	122751	06/28/13 AMBULANCE BILLING 5242	2,494.53		16919	5510 10 420730	350	101000
122752	72895S	999999 BETTY VAIL	1,570.26					
1	122752	06/28/13 TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT: BILLINGS	1,570.26*			2985 15 450300	370	101000
122753	72948S	999999 NATIONAL JUDGES ASSOCIATINO	90.00					
1	122753	06/28/13 ANNUAL DUES	90.00*		16060	1000 6 410300	334	101000
122754	72897S	1721 MID RIVERS TELEPHONE CORP	71.26					
1	122754	06/30/13 TELEPHONE	71.26*			1000 14 460445	345	101000
122755	72899S	4024 WESTERN MUNICIPAL CONSTRUCTION	696,784.62					
		ESTIMATE NO. 4: STREVELL AREA STREET & WATER IMPROVEMENTS \$703,822.85 LESS 1% TO DOR (\$7038.23)						
1	122755	06/30/13 ESTIMATE NO. 4	390,547.78*		16746	5210 23 430550	958	101000
2	122755	06/30/13 ESTIMATE NO. 4	245,616.58		16746	2510 107 430233	350	101000
3	122755	06/30/13 ESTIMATE NO. 4	60,620.26		16746	2510 107 430235	230	101000
122756	72898S	771 DEPT OF REVENUE	7,038.23					
		WESTERN MUNICIPAL, #4 1% GROSS RECEIPT PMT (OF \$703,822.85)						
1	122756	06/30/13 WESTERN MUNIC #4	3,944.93*		16747	5210 23 430550	958	101000
2	122756	06/30/13 WESTERN MUNIC #4	2,480.98		16747	2510 107 430233	350	101000
3	122756	06/30/13 WESTERN MUNIC #4	612.32		16747	2510 107 430235	230	101000
122757	72949S	4000 AG PARTNERS. LLC	3,250.08					
		PO #16585: 1A28020-0310.00; 1A2703 - 461.61; 1A27040-889.72; 1A2717 - 1400.00; PO #16465: 1A2539-188.75						
1	122757	06/30/13 CHEMICALS - PARKS	1,661.33		16585	1000 13 460433	222	101000
2	122757	06/30/13 CHEMICALS - POOL	1,400.00		16585	1000 14 460445	222	101000

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5	122757	06/30/13	CHEMICALS - WEED SPRAY	75.50		16465	5310 32 430690	220	101000
122758	72950S	3291	BIG SKY CARWASH	47.39					
1	122758	06/30/13	PD CARWASH	47.39*		16655	1000 5 420140	220	101000
		06/28/13							
122759	72951S	408	BRENNTAG PACIFIC, INC.	6,498.55					
			BIP 314687, 1317197, 1310262						
1	122759	06/30/13	CHEMICALS	1,212.52		16584	1000 14 460445	222	101000
2	122759	06/30/13	WC 2099	1,212.53*		16584	5310 33 430640	222	101000
3	122759	06/30/13	WC 2099	4,073.50		16464	5210 80 430540	222	101000
			& 16451						
122760	72952S	406	BRODY CHEMICAL	103.99					
1	122760	06/30/13	RECONDITIONING CREME	32.19		16468	5210 22 430530	220	101000
		342295							
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3	122760	06/30/13	RECONDITIONING CREME	14.64			5310 32 430690	220	101000
4	122760	06/30/13	RECONDITIONING CREME	24.96			5310 33 430640	220	101000
122761	72953S	999999	CARLTON INDUSTRIES L.P.	63.84					
1	122761	06/30/13	CHLORINE SIGNS	31.92		16467	5210 80 430540	230	101000
		F035781001011							
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122762	72954S	999999	CENTURY MANUFACTURING	578.53					
1	122762	06/30/13	LIFT STATION DEGREASER	578.53		16466	5310 32 430690	220	101000
		523708							
122763	72955S	501	CHEM SEARCH	525.93					
1	16461	06/30/13	DYNA-MNT/SPR CHMSLV AEROSOL	58.10		16461	5210 22 430530	220	101000
		1146167							
2	16461	06/30/13	DYNA-MNT/SPR CHMSLV AEROSOL	58.10*			5210 80 430540	220	101000
3	16461	06/30/13	DYNA-MNT/SPR CHMSLV AEROSOL	58.10			5310 32 430690	220	101000
4	16461	06/30/13	DYNA-MNT/SPR CHMSLV AEROSOL	351.63			5310 33 430640	220	101000
122764	72956S	999999	CLAUSING SERVICE CENTER	428.08					
1	122764	06/30/13	METAL LATHE	171.23*		14685	2510 107 430220	363	101000
		106601							
2	122764	06/30/13	METAL LATHE	42.81*			2520 108 430220	363	101000
3	122764	06/30/13	PARTS	107.02*			5210 23 430550	363	101000

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1	122765	06/30/13 JUNE BUILDING PERMITS	3,140.80		16597	2394 18 420531	350	101000
122766	72957S	800 DOEDEN CONSTRUCTION	3,578.70					
21		INVOICES, + INV. #45140						
1	122766	06/30/13 GUESTHOUSE INN WNDBRK	106.00		16740	5210 23 430550	230	101000
45140								
2	122766	06/30/13 PAVING PROJECT	3,472.70		16740	2520 108 430233	350	101000
122767	72900S	4030 DICK ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION	153,190.83					
		INV. #7 - FINAL PAYMENT: HAYNES LIFT STATION	\$154,738.21 LESS 1%					
		(\$1,547.38)						
1	122767	06/30/13 HAYNES LIFT STATION-FINAL PMT	153,190.83*		16749Q	5310 32 430690	940	102280
#7								
122768	72901S	4015 WILLIAMS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION	321,742.33					
		INV #5 HEADWORKS BLDG: \$324,992.15 LESS 1% GROSS TAX						
1	122768	06/30/13 HEADWORKS BUILDING	321,742.33		16751	5310 33 430640	940	102280
#5								
122769	72902S	2579 ROBERT PECCIA & ASSO	31,250.20					
		INV #14: ENGINEERING & INSPECTION: HAYNES & WWTP PROJECTS						
1	122769	06/30/13 HAYNES & WWTP PROJECTS INV #14	9,395.88*		16754	5310 32 430690	940	102280
#14								
2	122769	06/30/13 HAYNES & WWTP PROJECTS INV #14	21,854.32		16754	5310 33 430640	940	102280
122770	72958S	4011 BIG SKY LINEN	796.38					
		INV #95634 97551 95635 64220 95639 95646 99551						
1	122770	06/30/13 TOWELS/RUGS	66.36		16588	1000 8 411230	220	101000
2	122770	06/30/13 TOWELS/RUGS	41.24		16588	6040 910 430220	220	101000
3	122770	06/30/13 TOWELS/RUGS	20.32		16456	5210 80 430540	360	101000
4	122770	06/30/13 TOWELS/RUGS	18.52		16456	5310 33 430640	360	101000
5	122770	06/30/13 TOWELS/RUGS	16.06		16658	1000 5 420140	360	101000
6	122770	06/30/13 TOWELS/RUGS (ANNUAL PMT)	633.88		15600	2220 16 460100	360	101000
122771	72903S	523 CITY SERVICE, INC.	46,810.00					
1	122771	06/27/13 AVIATION GAS	44,960.00*		16368	5610 87 430300	237	101000
948676								
2	122771	06/27/13 TRUCK LEASE	1,850.00*		16368	5610 87 430300	220	101000

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		19646						
122773	72960S	4031 ED CURNAN	75.00					
1	122773	06/30/13 POL COMM: QTR ENDING 6-2013	75.00*		15598	1000 5 420140	350	101000
122774	72961S	771 DEPT OF REVENUE	1,547.38					
		DICK ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION FINAL PAYMENT (#7) 1% OF 154,738.21						
1	122774	06/30/13 DICK ANDERSON FINAL: #7	1,547.38*		16750	5310 32 430690	940	102280
		7						
122775	72962S	771 DEPT OF REVENUE	3,249.92					
		WILLIAMS BROTHERS CONST LLC: #5, 1% OF 324,992.15						
1	122775	06/30/13 1% OF #5	3,249.92		16752	5310 33 430640	940	102280
122776	72963S	2740 SHERWIN WILLIAMS	965.09					
1	122776	06/30/13 POOL HOUSE PAINT	69.46*		17202	1000 14 460445	230	101000
		4752-1						
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		4983-2						
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		4467-6						
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		4169-8						
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		DE 72000096-13; 727000163-13						
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		DE 72000096-13; 727000163-13						
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122778	72965S	870 EAST MAIN ANIMAL CLINIC	172.00					
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		176031						
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1	122781	06/30/13 KEYS	33.35*		17203	1000 14 460445	230	101000
		651403						
122782	72968S	4032 NORTHERN LANDSCAPE	2,817.00					
1	122782	06/30/13 RVRSE PK SPRINKLR/LINE REPL	2,817.00		17201	1000 13 460433	350	101000
		4851						
122783	72969S	1343 HORIZON IMPLEMENT	541.83					
1	122783	06/30/13 DRIVE SHAFT	433.46*		14697	2510 107 430220	363	101000
		1158441						
2	122783	06/30/13 DRIVE SHAFT	108.37*		14697	2520 108 430220	363	101000
122784	72970S	501 CHEM SEARCH	1,227.53					
1	122784	06/30/13 GREASE	491.01		14696	2510 107 430220	231	101000
		1148263						
2	122784	06/30/13 GREASE	122.76		14696	2520 108 430220	231	101000
3	122784	06/30/13 GREASE	306.88*		14696	5210 23 430550	231	101000
4	122784	06/30/13 GREASE	306.88*		14696	5310 31 430630	231	101000
122785	72971S	293 POWERPLAN	41.15					
1	122785	06/30/13 UNIT #45	24.69*		14695	2510 107 430220	363	101000
		P71949						
2	122785	06/30/13 UNIT #45	16.46*		14695	2520 108 430220	363	101000
122786	72972S	278 TITAN MACHINERY	827.73					
1	122786	06/30/13 UNIT #43, #44 SWEEPERS	662.08*		14694	2510 107 430220	363	101000
		1420651, 1391233						
2	122786	06/30/13 UNIT #43, #44 SWEEPERS	165.65*		14694	2520 108 430220	363	101000
122787	72973S	2903 TIRE-RAMA	2,001.35					
1	122787	06/30/13 UNIT 45 (LOADER)	800.54*		14690	2510 107 430220	363	101000
		1060140746						
2	122787	06/30/13 UNIT 45 (LOADER)	200.15*		14690	2520 108 430220	363	101000
3	122787	06/30/13 UNIT 45 (LOADER)	500.33*		14690	5210 23 430550	363	101000
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122789	72975S	902 ENERGY LABORATORIES INC 330651235, 1565, 1416, 0457, 0978, 1360, 330750028	1,282.00					
1	122789	06/30/13 CHEMICALS	385.00		16454	5210 80 430540	352	101000
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1	122790	06/30/13 PD CLEANING 7/1/13	350.00*		16654	1000 5 420140	350	101000
122791	72977S	999999 JON GALLATIN	35.00					
1	122791	06/30/13 TRAINING	17.50		16931	1000 7 420460	380	101000
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1	122792	06/30/13 PROBE/CELL/CALIB KIT	748.31		16458	5210 80 430540	230	101000
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1	122793	06/30/13 2 TRANSDUCERS	1,639.00		16462	5210 22 430530	230	101000
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1	122794	06/30/13 CONCRETE PAVING; RVRSIDE PK # TWO	9,000.00*		16595	1000 13 460433	936	101000
122795	72981S	999999 JD POWER, LLC	495.00					
1	122795	06/30/13 ELECTRICAL @ POOL 305550	495.00*		16586	1000 14 460445	350	101000
122796	72982S	4033 MARK HILDERBRAND	75.00					
1	122796	06/30/13 POLICE COMM QTR PMT: JUN 13	75.00*			1000 5 420140	350	101000
122797	72983S	999999 MEDICARE PART B (NORIDIAN ADM overpayment to Medicare - Claim #373211209036560; service date: 7/23/11	375.98					
1	122797	06/30/13 OVERPAYMENT REFUND TO MEDICARE	375.98			5510 122000		101000

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1	122799	06/30/13 FIRST AID CABINETS 2607	123.31		16745	1000 8 411230	220	101000
2	122799	06/30/13 FIRST AID CABINETS 2607	175.39*		16745	5210 22 430530	222	101000
3	122799	06/30/13 FIRST AID CABINETS 2607	47.20*		16745	5310 33 430640	222	101000
122800	72986S	2240 NOLLEYS WELDING & MACHINE INC	125.00					
1	122800	06/30/13 UNIT 10 26136	50.00*		14693	2510 107 430220	363	101000
2	122800	06/30/13 UNIT 10	12.50*		14693	2520 108 430220	363	101000
3	122800	06/30/13 UNIT 10	31.25*		14693	5210 23 430550	363	101000
4	122800	06/30/13 UNIT 10	31.25*		14693	5310 31 430630	363	101000
122801	72987S	2270 NORTHWEST PIPE INC	2,778.60					
1	122801	06/30/13 COMP COUPLING; COMP BALL CURB 169712	2,778.60		16739	5210 23 430550	235	101000
122802	72988S	2425 PINE RIDGE ENTERPRISES	425.00					
1	122802	06/30/13 MOTOR; SHAFT REPAIR 13081	425.00		16459	5310 33 430640	360	101000
122803	72989S	3010 PRO-BUILD	33.35					
1	122803	06/30/13 KNOB, KEYS; POOL 651403	33.35*		16590	1000 14 460445	230	101000
122804	72990S	2540 RED ROCK SPORTING GOODS	140.00					
1	122804	06/30/13 TANKS - LIFE GUARDS 14080	140.00		16589	1000 14 460445	220	101000
122805	72991S	2830 STAR PRINTING & SUPPLY	2,139.67					
1	122805	06/30/13 NEW HEAT UNIT 213-42010	1,898.00		16598	1000 13 460433	350	101000
2	122805	06/30/13 NEW HEAT UNIT 213-42008	153.99*		16598	1000 13 460433	230	101000
3	122805	06/30/13 BENDER PK REPAIRS 213-42009	84.76		16598	5210 23 430550	350	101000

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1	122806	06/30/13 OVERPMT OF WATER/SWR BILL		12.13			5210 214010		101000
122807	72993S	999999 SCOTT GRAY		82.45					
1	122807	06/30/13 CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT		65.96*		16596	2510 107 430220	345	101000
2	122807	06/30/13 CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT		16.49*		16596	2520 108 430220	345	101000
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1	122808	06/30/13 4" CHECK VALVE & GASKETS 89793		395.47		16444	5310 32 430690	230	101000
122809	72995S	999999 TOM SPEELMON		150.00					
1	122809	06/30/13 STEEL TOE BOOTS 100366366		36.00		16463	5310 33 430640	226	101000
2	122809	06/30/13 STEEL TOE BOOTS		24.00		16463	5310 32 430690	226	101000
3	122809	06/30/13 STEEL TOE BOOTS		45.00		16463	5210 22 430530	226	101000
4	122809	06/30/13 STEEL TOE BOOTS		45.00		16463	5210 80 430540	226	101000
122810	72996S	286 STANLEY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE		70.00					
1	122810	06/30/13 CDL - 1306200000		35.00		16744	5210 23 430550	350	101000
2	122810	06/30/13 CDL -		35.00		16744	5310 31 430630	350	101000
122811	72997S	4034 STEVE RICE		75.00					
1	122811	06/30/13 POLICE COMM: QUARTERLY PMT		75.00*			1000 5 420140	350	101000
122812	72998S	357 TECHNOLOGIES PLUS		84.98					
1	122812	06/30/13 BATTERY BACKUP 610131		84.98		16587	1000 13 460433	214	101000
122813	72999S	278 TITAN MACHINERY		2,569.13					
1	122813	06/30/13 #44 SWEEPER 1280315		2,055.30*		14691	2510 107 430220	363	101000
2	122813	06/30/13 #44 SWEEPER		513.83*		14691	2520 108 430220	363	101000
122814	73000S	999999 TROY ASK		50.50					
1	122814	06/30/13 CDL REIMB 14-N057426		25.25		16742	5210 23 430550	350	101000
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		3055074						
2	122815	06/30/13 MAY LOCATES	69.81*			5310 31 430630	360	101000
3	122815	06/30/13 LOCATES	73.39		16753	5210 23 430550	350	101000
4	122815	06/30/13 LOCATES	73.39		16753	5310 31 430630	350	101000
122816	73002S	3101 WATCO INC	5,901.05					
1	122816	06/30/13 DIVING BOARDS	5,901.05*		16594	1000 14 460445	230	101000
		3870						
122817	73003S	4012 HEATHER ROOS	30.00					
1	122817	06/30/13 JUNE CELL PHONE REIMB	30.00		168301	2850 105 420140	345	101000
		160						
122818	73004S	3286 WPCI	53.00					
1	122818	06/30/13 DRUG SCREEN	12.00		16592	5210 23 430550	350	101000
		92247						
2	122818	06/30/13 DRUG SCREEN	12.00			5310 31 430630	350	101000
3	122818	06/30/13 DRUG SCREEN	23.20			2510 107 430220	350	101000
4	122818	06/30/13 DRUG SCREEN	5.80			2520 108 430220	350	101000
122819	73005S	673 CUSTER NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC	5,823.00					
1	122819	06/30/13 APR-JUNE 2013	5,823.00			7471 212500		101000
122820	73006S	671 CUSTER COUNTY TREASURER	3,338.00					
1	122820	06/30/13 LAW ENFRC ACADMY SRCHG APR-JUN	3,338.00			7467 212200		101000
122821	73007S	4019 WEX Bank	12,583.33					
		INVOICE #33467060						
1	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	154.18*		16470	5210 80 430540	231	101000
2	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	294.72		16470	5310 33 430640	231	101000
3	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	110.49		16470	5310 32 430690	231	101000
4	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	1,079.34*		17205	1000 13 460433	231	101000
5	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	1,343.87*		17205	5210 23 430550	231	101000
6	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	1,343.86*		17205	5310 31 430630	231	101000
7	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	2,086.66		17205	2510 107 430220	231	101000
8	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	521.66		17205	2520 108 430220	231	101000
9	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	1,432.25		16932	5510 10 420730	231	101000
10	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	585.36*		16932	1000 7 420460	231	101000
11	122821	06/30/13 FUEL	137.87*		16659	1000 21 440600	231	101000

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14	122821 06/30/13 FUEL	205.03		16659	5610 87 430300	231	101000		
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1	122824 06/30/13 SUMMER READING MAGICIAN	175.00		17001	2880 43 460100	350	101003		
122825	72909S 373 MASTERCARD	19,714.67							
1	122825 06/30/13 OPERATING EXP	18.41*			1000 3 410500	220	101000		
2	122825 06/30/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	485.21*			1000 5 420140	210	101000		
3	122825 06/30/13 OP EXP/OFF SUPP	92.00*			1000 5 420140	220	101000		
4	122825 06/30/13 CLOTHING & UNIFORMS	245.00			1000 5 420140	226	101000		
5	122825 06/30/13 R & M SUPPLIES	172.83*			1000 5 420140	230	101000		
6	122825 06/30/13 POSTAGE	92.62*			1000 5 420140	311	101000		
7	122825 06/30/13 R & M VEHICLES	199.24			1000 5 420140	366	101000		
8	122825 06/30/13 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	65.27			1000 7 420460	214	101000		
9	122825 06/30/13 OP EXP/OFF SUPP	21.08*			1000 7 420460	220	101000		
10	122825 06/30/13 R & M SUPPLIES	359.07*			1000 7 420460	230	101000		
11	122825 06/30/13 GAS/OIL/ETC	52.80*			1000 7 420460	231	101000		
12	122825 06/30/13 PHONE	141.02			1000 7 420460	345	101000		
13	122825 06/30/13 TRAVEL	346.44			1000 7 420460	370	101000		
14	122825 06/30/13 TRAINING	200.00			1000 7 420460	380	101000		
15	122825 06/30/13 OP EXP/OFF SUPP	120.00			1000 8 411230	220	101000		
16	122825 06/30/13 R & M SUPPLIES	44.99			1000 8 411230	230	101000		
17	122825 06/30/13 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	786.02			1000 13 460433	214	101000		
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33	122825 06/30/13 TRAVEL	284.70*			2510 107 430220	370	101000		
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56	122825 06/30/13 CLOTHING & UNIFORMS	33.74			5210 80 430540	226		101000	
57	122825 06/30/13 R & M SUPPLIES	114.91			5210 80 430540	230		101000	
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63	122825 06/30/13 R & M VEHICLES	736.72*			5310 31 430630	363		101000	
64	122825 06/30/13 OP EXP	63.73			5310 32 430690	220		101000	
65	122825 06/30/13 CLOTING & UNIFORMS	18.01			5310 32 430690	226		101000	
66	122825 06/30/13 R & M SUPPLIES	196.25			5310 32 430690	230		101000	
67	122825 06/30/13 OFF SUPPLIES	34.14*			5310 33 430640	210		101000	
68	122825 06/30/13 OP EXP	26.66			5310 33 430640	220		101000	
69	122825 06/30/13 CHEMICALS	351.90*			5310 33 430640	222		101000	
70	122825 06/30/13 CLOTHING & UNIFORMS	27.00			5310 33 430640	226		101000	
71	122825 06/30/13 R & M SUPPLIES	263.99			5310 33 430640	230		101000	
72	122825 06/30/13 POSTAGE	0.66*			5310 33 430640	311		101000	
73	122825 06/30/13 R & M VEHICLES	279.90			5310 33 430640	363		101000	
74	122825 06/30/13 MACH & EQUIP RENTAL	40.00			5310 33 430640	533		101000	
75	122825 06/30/13 OP EXP	155.53*			5510 10 420730	220		101000	
76	122825 06/30/13 PURCHASED SERVICES	166.41			5510 10 420730	300		101000	

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77	122825	06/30/13 TRAVEL		160.39			5510 10 420730	370	101000
78	122825	06/30/13 R & M SUPPLIES		395.14*			5610 87 430300	230	101000
79	122825	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES		31.81			5610 87 430300	210	101000
80	122825	06/30/13 GAS/OIL		138.44			5610 87 430300	231	101000
81	122825	06/30/13 R & M VEHICLES		21.99			5610 87 430300	363	101000
82	122825	06/30/13 PHONE		146.79*			5610 87 430300	345	101000
83	122825	06/30/13 PUBLICITY		59.90			5610 87 430300	330	101000
84	122825	06/30/13 CLOTHING & UNIFORMS		146.98			6040 910 430220	226	101000
122826	73008S	2830 STAR PRINTING & SUPPLY		230.18					
1	122826	06/30/13 OPERATING SUPPLIES		230.18*		16156	2985 15 450330	220	101004
122827	73009S	3293 EASTERN MT COMMUNITY MENTAL		200.00					
1	122827	06/30/13 EMPL SCREENING		200.00*		16662	1000 5 420140	350	101000
		5/20/13							
122828	72908S	1182 DOWL HKM INC.		58,133.58					
1	122828	06/30/13 Inv #16: Riverside Pk Proj		1,545.60*		16560	1000 13 460433	936	101000
		#16							
2	122828	06/30/13 Inv. #13: Strevell Wtr Line Pr		15,038.62*		16560	5210 23 430550	958	101000
		#13							
3	122828	06/30/13 Inv. #13: Strevell Wtr Line Pr		9,457.83		16560	2510 107 430233	350	101000
		#13							
4	122828	06/30/13 Inv. #13: Strevell Wtr Line Pr		2,334.27		16560	2510 107 430235	230	101000
		#13							
5	122828	06/30/13 Inv. #14: Strev/Merr/Jor/Custe		16,678.94*		16580	5210 23 430550	958	101000
		#14							
6	122828	06/30/13 Inv. #14: Strev/Merr/Jor/Custe		10,489.43		16580	2510 107 430233	350	101000
		#14							
7	122828	06/30/13 Inv. #14: Strev/Merr/Jor/Custe		2,588.89		16580	2510 107 430235	230	101000
		#14							
122829	73010S	2831 MILES CITY STAR ADVERTISING		1,539.10					
		CLASSIFIED AD							
1	122829	06/30/13 RES 3601-3605, ORD 1252		145.50			1000 3 410500	330	101000
2	122829	06/30/13 RES 3601-3605, ORD 1252		145.50			5210 25 430510	330	101000
3	122829	06/30/13 RES 3601-3605, ORD 1252		145.50			5310 29 430610	330	101000
4	122829	06/30/13 OVR SZ GAR; BLDG PERMITS		61.20*		17207	2394 18 420531	330	101000
		101815, 101880, 102569							
5	122829	06/30/13 RES 3601-3605, ORD 1252		44.70*		17207	2394 18 420531	330	101000
		102569							
6	122829	06/30/13 TATRO FLOODPLAIN		49.50*		17208	1000 201 431200	331	101000
		100052							

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7	122829	06/30/13 PAVING: 205	210.00*		17208	2520 108 430220	330	101000
100053								
8	122829	06/30/13 BLD AD	312.90*		17208	2394 18 420531	330	101000
100399, 101110								
9	122829	06/30/13 CONSUMER CONF RPT	201.15		16471	5210 22 430530	330	101000
103014								
10	122829	06/30/13 CONSUMER CONF RPT	201.15		16471	5210 80 430540	330	101000
11	122829	06/30/13 ZONING GEN UPDATES	22.00*		15919	1000 36 411020	331	101000
101813								
122830	73011S	2830 STAR PRINTING & SUPPLY	1,301.69					
1	122830	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	155.55*			1000 3 410500	210	101000
2	122830	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	155.55*			5210 25 430510	210	101000
3	122830	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	155.56*			5310 29 430610	210	101000
4	122830	06/30/13 SERVICE CONTRACT: COPIER	36.05		16061	1000 6 410300	533	101000
5	122830	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	30.50		16061	1000 6 410300	210	101000
6	122830	06/30/13 PRINTING	192.36*		16916	5510 10 420730	320	101000
7	122830	06/30/13 OPERATING EXP	230.18*		16156	2985 15 450330	220	101004
8	122830	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPPLIES	62.53*			2935 11 460461	210	101000
9	122830	06/30/13 PRINTING	21.58*		16821	1000 5 420160	320	101000
10	122830	06/30/13 OPERATING EXP	261.83*		16664	1000 5 420140	220	101000
122831	73012S	999999 KIEFER	1,400.75					
1	122831	06/30/13 50 METER LANE ROPE	1,400.75*		16599	1000 14 460445	230	101000
186265								
122832	73013S	636 CRIDCO, LLC	24.00					
1	122832	06/30/13 WATER	24.00*		16370	5610 87 430300	230	101000
52139								
122833	73014S	394 BOSS INC	8,277.57					
FINANCE: INV #303423 303565 304517 305377 307765 308205 308411 310773 310983								
312289 312645 313076 315099 NOBLE:303411 305119 305434 313358 CITY COURT: 308982								
310041	311038	AIRPORT: 314435 DISPATCH: 315070						
1	122833	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPP	180.44*			1000 3 410500	210	101000
2	122833	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPP	180.44*			5210 25 430510	210	101000
3	122833	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPP	180.45*			5310 29 430610	210	101000
4	122833	06/30/13 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP (COPIER)	2,305.66		17101	1000 3 410500	214	101000
5	122833	06/30/13 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP (COPIER)	2,305.67			5210 25 430510	214	101000
6	122833	06/30/13 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP (COPIER)	2,305.67			5310 29 430610	214	101000
7	122833	06/30/13 OP EXP	108.17*			1000 4 411100	220	101000
8	122833	06/30/13 OFFICE SUPP	43.09		16059	1000 6 410300	210	101000

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122841	73022S	790 DPC INDUSTRIES	69.00						
1	122841	06/30/13 DEMURRAGE	69.00	16472	5210 80 430540	222		101000	
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1000 GENERAL	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$129,817.50
2220 LIBRARY	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$7,312.72
2270 Health	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$2,750.00
2394 BUILDING CODE ENFORCEMENT	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$3,650.29
2400 LTG M D#165-(Gen City)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$13,170.25
2420 LTG M D#167-(MilesAddn Etc)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$2,316.79
2430 LTG M D#171-(Balsam Est)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$116.50
2440 LTG M D#172-(Main Str)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$1,003.36
2450 LTG M D#195-(SG-Trico)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$401.84
2470 LTG M D#202-(SG-MDU&NV)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$553.88
2480 LTG M M#173-(Milestown Estates)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$54.55
2510 STR MAINT DIST #204	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$353,710.40
2520 STR MAINT DIST #205	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$129,698.54
2701 Fire Grants	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$8,727.10
2850 911 EMERGENCY	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$3,710.67
2880 LIBRARY GRANTS	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$797.60
101003 Cash - per capita	\$175.00
101033 Library - Humanities Grant	\$113.06
2935 Historic Preservation	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$475.46
2985 RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROG (RSVP)	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$1,765.88
101004 RSVP Non-Federal Cash Operating	\$530.96
5210 WATER UTILITY	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$472,154.53
102270 Cash - Curb Stop Replacement Fee	\$1,031.89
102312 RevBnd/CurYearDebt-DNRC/CarbonTank	\$73,162.83
102313 RevBnd/CurYearDebt-DNRC/NE WtrLine	\$76,697.50
102315 RevBnd/CurYearDebt-ARRA/NE Water Line PH	\$9,068.75
5310 SEWER UTILITY	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$25,610.99
102280 WWtr Treatment Plant-Phase I	\$510,980.66
102316 RevBnd/CurYearDebt-Phase 1 Haynes Lift	\$28,000.00
5510 AMBULANCE FUND	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$11,695.53
5610 AIRPORT OPERATING	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$54,536.28

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6040 PUBLIC WORKS	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$622.08
7370 TBID	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$1,476.00
7467 Law Enforcement Academy Surcharge	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$3,338.00
7471 CIVIL LEGAL ASSIST/VICTIM DOM VIOLENCE	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$5,823.00
7980 CUSTER CO WATER & SEWER DISTRICT	
101000 Cash - Operating	\$11,223.78
Total:	\$1,946,274.17

