



CITY OF MILES CITY AGENDA

*Regular Council Meeting
City Council Chambers*

*November 12, 2014
7:00 p.m.*

CALL TO ORDER PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE ROLL CALL

1. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES/COMMITTEE MINUTES
 - a. City Council Meeting 10/28/2014
 - b. Special Council Meeting 10/31/2014
 - c. Human Resources Committee Meeting 10/30/2014
 - d. Finance Committee Meeting 11/06/2014
2. SCHEDULE MEETINGS
3. REQUEST OF CITIZENS & PUBLIC COMMENT
4. APPOINTMENTS
 - Solid Waste Board

 - Tax Increment Finance District Interim Steering Committee:
 - Brent Leischner: US Bank
 - Amy Rolandson: Stockman Bank
 - Brady Patch: First Interstate Bank
 - Todd Gillette: Community 1st Federal Credit Union
 - Blake Mollman: Downtown Business Representative
5. PROCLAMATIONS
 - None
6. STAFF REPORTS
7. CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS
8. MAYOR COMMENTS
9. COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS
 - Finance Committee: 11/6/14: Recommend Write-off of Ambulance Bill Hardship Case*

10. BID OPENING

None

BID AWARDS

4-Wheel Drive Loader

11. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. **ORDINANCE NO. 1279:** An Ordinance Relating To The Creation Of The Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District And Adopting An Urban Renewal Plan, Including A Tax Increment Provision

12. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. **ORDINANCE NO. 1279:** *(Second Reading)* An Ordinance Relating To The Creation Of The Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District And Adopting An Urban Renewal Plan, Including A Tax Increment Provision

13. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Confirmation of **Firefighter Taylor Lee**
- B. **Final Plat Approval of Southgate Meadows, Block 5**
- C. **ORDINANCE NO. 1280:** *(First Reading)* An Ordinance Amending Section 22-144 Of The Code Of Ordinances Of The City Of Miles City, Montana, So As To Designate School Zone Speed Limits Within The City Of Miles City
- D. **RESOLUTION NO. 3759:** A Resolution Approving A Proposal From D.I.S. Technologies To Provide Computer Device Monitoring Services To The City Of Miles City And To Provide Computer Support And Maintenance Services
- E. **Approval of October Claims**

14. ADJOURNMENT

Public comment on any public matter that is not on the agenda of this meeting can be presented under Request 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 October 28, 2014
7:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

The Regular Council meeting was held Tuesday, October 28, 2014, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 17 S. 8th Street, Miles City, Montana. Mayor C.A. Grenz called the meeting to order. Council Members present were Roxanna Brush, Mark Ahner, Ken Gardner, Susanne Galbraith, Sheena Martin, John Hollowell and Jerry Partridge. Dwayne Andrews was excused.

Also present were Public Works Director Scott Gray, Utility Director Allen Kelm, Interim Fire Chief Cameron Duffin, Grant Writer/Planner in Training Dawn Colton, Historic Preservation Officer/Grant Administrator Connie Muggli, and Deputy City Clerk/Minute Recorder Connie Watts.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Grenz led the Council in the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL & COMMITTEE MINUTES

City Council Minutes: 10/14/2014

- ** *Councilperson Ahner moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of October 14, 2014, with corrections, seconded by Councilperson Brush.*

- ** *Councilperson Brush moved to have the minute recorder review the tape to see if paragraph 3 on page 9 was correct, seconded by Councilperson Gardner and **passed.***

- * *Councilperson Ahner's motion to approve the minutes of October 14, 2014, then passed unanimously.*

Public Safety Committee Meeting: 10/20/14

- ** *Councilperson Galbraith moved to approve the Public Safety Committee Minutes of October 20, 2014, seconded by Councilperson Brush and passed unanimously.*

Finance Committee Meeting: 10/22/14

- ** *Councilperson Galbraith moved to approve the Finance Committee Minutes of October 22, 2014, seconded by Councilperson Partridge and passed unanimously.*

SCHEDULE MEETINGS

- Planning Board: Wednesday, October 29th @ 6:00 pm
- Human Resources Committee: Thursday, October 30th @ 6:00 pm

REQUEST OF CITIZENS & PUBLIC COMMENT

Jim Atchison: Southeastern Montana Development Corporation

- a. Has submitted a proposal to the Mayor for providing professional services in regard to the CDBG-ED Revolving Loan Fund Grant.
- b. **Regarding the Impact Funding Letter before the Council under New Business:** The letter, from communities in 16 Eastern Montana counties, asks for support from the Governor and Legislators regarding the impact from energy development. The letter asks for \$90,000,000 to support infrastructure programs in these communities for the 2015-2016 Biennium.

APPOINTMENTS

Solid Waste Board Member: Not addressed at this meeting.

PROCLAMATIONS

None

STAFF REPORTS

None

CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

Roxanna Brush

- a. As **Jim Lucas** is moving to Billings, she thanked the Lucas Family for being part of Miles City's history and wished good luck to Leslie, Todd and Jim.
- b. Said the Council should consider obtaining a **wireless internet connection** that could be used by the public, as many people use laptops and Ipads now.

MAYOR COMMENTS

a. Set Date for First Council Meeting in November

After brief discussion, the first Council meeting in November was set for Wednesday, November 12th, at 7:00 p.m.

b. MMIA 2013-2014 Loss Control Awards

Mayor Grenz mentioned a letter the City had received from MMIA, Montana Municipal Interlocal Authority, who is the City's property, liability, employee health coverage and workers compensation insurer. MMIA has awarded the City of Miles City the 2013-2014 Liability Loss Control Award for Second Class Cities.

Public Utilities Director Al Kelm explained that the City employees should be applauded for their efforts in keeping the City's claims low, especially the Workers Compensation claims. He noted that this is one of the benefits of the Safety Control Committee, which was resurrected this last year.

STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

None

BID OPENING

4-Wheel Drive Loader

T&E **\$173,700**
(CAT Dealer)

Titan Machinery **\$183,743**
(Case Dealer)

RDO Equipment **\$172,125**
(John Deere Dealer)

** *Councilperson Ahner moved to refer the bids to the Finance Committee for review and recommendation, seconded by Councilperson Galbraith and, on roll call vote, passed unanimously, 7-0.*

BID AWARDS

None

PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. **RESOLUTION NO. 3754:** A Resolution Pursuant To §7-6-4006 Of The Montana Code Annotated, Authorizing Amendment Of Final Budget For FY 2014-2015 To Increase The Budgeted Amount In Fund # 1000-009-410540-143 To Provide Funding For Health Insurance For The City Treasurer

Mayor Grenz called three times for comments from proponents, then opponents. Hearing none, the hearing was closed.

- B. **ORDINANCE 1279:** An Ordinance Relating To The Creation Of The Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District And Adopting An Urban Renewal Plan, Including A Tax Increment Provision

Mayor Grenz called three times for comments from proponents, then opponents. Hearing none, the hearing was closed.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. **RESOLUTION NO. 3742:** *(Tabled at 10/14/14 Meeting)* A Resolution Of Intent To Establish An Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund For Business Retention And Expansion

** *Councilperson Galbraith moved to bring the item off the table, seconded by Councilperson Hollowell and, on roll call vote, passed unanimously, 7-0.*

** *Councilperson Galbraith moved to adopt Resolution 3742, read by title only and seconded by Councilperson Partridge.*

In response to questions, Grant Administrator Connie Muggli noted that this resolution gives her permission to move forward with the analysis for the grant. She is currently working with Kelly Klem, Chief Administrative Officer at Stockman Bank, and will schedule meetings with Jim Atchison and Mike Coryell to go through the points of their proposal. This resolution is required by the grant conditions and must be passed by the Council before submission of the first application for a Revolving Loan Fund Grant.

- B. **RESOLUTION NO. 3754:** A Resolution Pursuant To §7-6-4006 Of The Montana Code Annotated, Authorizing Amendment Of Final Budget For FY 2014-2015 To Increase The Budgeted Amount In Fund # 1000-009-410540-143 To Provide Funding For Health Insurance For The City Treasurer

** *Councilperson Galbraith moved to adopt Resolution 3754, read by title only, and seconded by Councilperson Hollowell.*

Councilpersons Ahner, Brush and Gardner felt a more appropriate time to consider raises and health insurance for elected officials would be during budget time. Some also felt the changes to the salary and/or benefits should take effect at the beginning of the terms of newly elected officials.

Councilperson Galbraith said that, during the meeting to adopt the final budget, Councilperson Brush had moved to provide health insurance for the Mayor, then amended it to include the Treasurer. Councilperson Galbraith said she misspoke at that meeting, saying that giving the Treasurer health insurance would result in an unbalanced budget. Councilperson Brush then withdrew the amendment to her motion, and the Council voted to provide health insurance to the Mayor.

Councilperson Galbraith realized later that providing health insurance to the Treasurer would not result in an unbalanced budget, so she offered this resolution to amend the 2014-2015 budget to provide health insurance for the Treasurer.

Councilperson Partridge felt that the Council should be fair and provide health insurance for the Treasurer, as they have already voted to provide health insurance for the Mayor – both are elected, part-time positions, and the insurance would be provided in the middle of the term for both positions.

* *On roll call vote, Councilperson Galbraith's motion to adopt the resolution failed, with Councilpersons Ahner, Brush, Gardner and Martin voting no. **Resolution 3754 was NOT adopted.***

NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of Cowtown Ag Site Plan Review

** *Councilperson Brush moved to approve the Cowtown Ag Site Plan Review, in accordance with the signed letter dated October 23, 2014, from the Miles City Planning Board. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Hollowell and, on roll call vote, passed unanimously, 7-0. **The Cowtown Ag Site Plan Review was approved.***

B. RESOLUTION NO. 3757: A Resolution Approving A Letter Of Continuing Support To NeighborWorks Montana And Its Grant Program For First Time Homebuyers Assistance

****** *Councilperson Brush moved to adopt Resolution 3757, read by title only and seconded by Councilperson Gardner. On roll call vote, the motion passed by unanimous consent. **Resolution 3757 was adopted.***

C. RESOLUTION NO. 3758: A Resolution Granting A Revocable License To Living Way Fellowship Church, Authorizing The Encroachment Upon City Of Miles City Right-Of-Way For Missouri Avenue And South 7th Street For Purposes Of Constructing Off-Street Angled Parking For The Benefit Of Lots 1 - 5 In Block 88 Of The Original Townsite To The City Of Miles City, Commonly Known As 708 Missouri Avenue

****** *Councilperson Ahner moved to adopt Resolution 3758, read by title only, and seconded by Councilperson Gardner. After brief discussion and on roll call vote, the motion passed unanimously, 7-0. **Resolution No. 3758 was adopted.***

D. ORDINANCE NO. 1279: (First Reading) An Ordinance Relating To The Creation Of The Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District And Adopting An Urban Renewal Plan, Including A Tax Increment Provision

****** *Councilperson Brush moved to adopt Ordinance 1279, read by title only, and seconded by Councilperson Gardner. On roll call vote, the motion passed by unanimous consent, 7-0. **Ordinance No. 1279 was approved on first reading and referred to the Finance Committee.***

E. Approve Letter of Impact from SEMDC to Governor Bullock

****** *Councilperson Hollowell moved to approve the letter to Governor Bullock, seconded by Councilperson Galbraith and, on roll call vote, passed unanimously, 7-0. **The Letter of Impact was approved.***

ADJOURNMENT.

****** *Councilperson Gardner moved to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Councilperson Brush and passed unanimously, 7-0.*

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

C.A. Grenz, Mayor

Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

**SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES October 31, 2014
12:00 p.m.**

CALL TO ORDER

The Special Council meeting was held Friday October 31, 2014, in the Conference Room at City Hall, 17 S. 8th Street, at 12:00 p.m. Mayor C. A. Grenz called the meeting to order.

Council Members present were Dwayne Andrews, Roxanna Brush, Suzanne Galbraith, Kenneth Gardner and Sheena Martin. Councilpersons John Hollowell, Jerry Partridge and Mark Ahner were excused.

Also present were Public Works Director Scott Gray, Grant Writer/Planner in Training Dawn Colton and City Clerk/ Minute Recorder Lorrie Pearce.

NEW BUSINESS

Approval of the Preliminary Plat of Southgate Meadows, Block 5

Councilperson Brush reported that the Planning Board has approved the preliminary plat of Southgate Meadows, Block 5. She said there were questions on the storm water plans, and explained that the storm water drainage would be approved by DEQ when a plan was presented as to what will be built on the block.

** *Councilperson Brush moved to approve the preliminary plat of Southgate Meadows, Block 5, seconded by Councilperson Galbraith.*

** *Councilperson Brush moved to amend her original motion to include approval based on findings of facts and the eight standard conditions of plat found on the staff report, seconded by Councilperson Galbraith and **passed** unanimously, 5-0.*

- * *Councilperson Brush's original motion to approve the preliminary plat then passed, as amended, by unanimous consent, 5-0.*

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Grenz adjourned the meeting at 12:05 p.m.

C.A. Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

Human Resources Committee

October 30, 2014

The **Human Resources Committee** met Thursday, October 30th, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at City Hall. Present were Chairperson Roxanna Brush and Committee Members Sheena Martin and Ken Gardner. Committee Member Mark Ahner was excused. Also present was Interim Fire Chief Cameron Duffin, Firefighter III/Training Officer Mike Miller, Mayor C.A. Grenz and Committee Recorder HR/Payroll Officer Billie Burkhalter.

1. Request of Citizens:

-None

2. Committee Member Comments

Chairperson Brush questioned HR Officer Burkhalter on the status of the Exempt & Non-Exempt Employees policy. HR Officer Burkhalter explained that she still needed more time to review information with the City Attorney. She stated that she hoped to be able to bring both the Exempt vs. Non-Exempt Employee Status and the Compensatory Credits for Exempt & Non-Exempt Employees policies within the next couple of weeks to the Committee.

3. Approval of Position Description

- **Public Works HEO/Mechanic**

*** Chairperson Brush moved to approve the Public Works HEO/Mechanic position description as presented. Motion seconded by Committee Member Martin.*

HR Officer Burkhalter stated she had put together the HEO/Mechanic position description and presented it to Director Gray, who then approved it without any additions or corrections. She explained that, when she put the position description together she kept with the recommendations the Human Resources Committee had requested previously for the Laborer/Mechanic position.

HR Officer Burkhalter explained that originally this position was advertised as a Laborer/Mechanic. Director Gray received a qualified "in-house" applicant and awarded the position to that employee, who is at a heavy equipment operator level. Due to this, a HEO/Mechanic job description needed to be created for that position.

*** On original motion and on roll call vote, the motion passed unanimously 3-0.*

4. Approval of Position Description

- **Part-Paid Firefighters**

*** Committee Member Martin moved to approve the Part-Paid Firefighters position description as presented. Motion seconded by Chairperson Brush.*

Firefighter Miller stated they have outlined a training criterion to get Part-Paid firefighters to the level of a Miles City firefighter, so that the public does not have a reduced level of care when being attended by a Part-Paid firefighter. Chief Duffin stated his goal is to incorporate more part-pays for standbys.

Committee Member Gardner questioned Interim Chief Duffin on how the list is determined as to who gets called out first for standby. Chief Duffin explained that, by Local 600, union contract, when a call-out occurs, the regular firefighters are first contacted and then the part-pays are contacted. There are 13 firefighters; 3 on shift and 1 on vacation, so 8 firefighters would be called prior to a part-paid employee. Mayor Grenz asked why they were updating the part-pays job description if they were not going to be utilized first. He also wondered if the full time firefighters were willing to sacrifice their overtime to let part-pays come in on standby. Chief Duffin stated that was his goal- to get the part-pays up to standard to be able to go out on more calls. Currently the department only has a couple qualified part-pays to be able to call out. Mayor Grenz questioned what happens when no one comes in on a call out. Chief Duffin stated that rarely happens. Mayor Grenz asked if he would discipline an employee for failing to come in. Chief Duffin replied he could not discipline an employee who, on their day off, does not come in.

*** On original motion and on roll call vote, the motion passed unanimously 3-0.*

5. Fire Chief Position

Mayor Grenz stated they hadn't been serious about filling the Fire Chief's position until the City met the vacancy savings quota. Now that quota has been met, they can get more serious about it. Chairperson Brush stated they had interviewed an internal applicant and the Hiring Committee did make a recommendation, but she needed to know where Mayor Grenz stands on that recommendation. Mayor Grenz stated he thought the internal applicant could possibly make a good chief, but he has some real concerns with him. Chairperson Brush stated that she felt the Hiring Committee and the applicant had been very serious about filling the position.

Mayor Grenz would recommend to advertise for the position externally, as that was the recommendation of the Hiring Committee. Chief Duffin stated he was appointed by Mayor Grenz the first part of August as Interim Fire Chief. He submitted to the Committee a letter of support from the Miles City Firefighters. He has worked hard as the interim chief and believes he has represented the position well. His integrity is such that he will not slack off, he has a lot of ideas and changes he wants to implement and he is very excited about it. He has met with the City Clerk to review the budget and learn as much as he can and he works with it daily. He would respectfully request to be

appointed. Chairperson Brush stated it is not up to the Committee; the appointment it is up to the Mayor.

Mayor Grenz stated that he would recommend advertising for the Fire Chief position for the next 90 days. HR Officer Burkhalter stated she has real issues with advertising for 90 days, as the position has been vacant since July. In the future, she would recommend that advertising take place immediately when the position has been vacant. That way when vacancy savings has been exhausted the interviews can start. She further pointed out that currently the Interim Fire Chief is being run into the ground with his work load and the chief's workload and another 90 days could take 6 months. She explained that, in the Fire Department there are no Assistant Chiefs to assist him with the duties of Chief.

Mayor Grenz stated advertising would take place for 60 days.

6. Adjournment

*** Committee Member Martin moved to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Committee Member Gardner and passed.*

The meeting was adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Billie D. Burkhalter, Recorder

Chairperson Roxanna Brush

Finance Committee Meeting November 6, 2014

The Finance Committee met Thursday, November 6, 2014, at 12:00 p.m. in the City Hall Conference Room. Chairperson Galbraith called the meeting to order. Members present were Sheena Martin and Dwayne Andrews. John Hollowell was excused.

Also present were Public Works Director Scott Gray, Historic Preservation Officer Connie Muggli and City Clerk/Minute Recorder Lorrie Pearce.

REQUEST OF CITIZENS & PUBLIC COMMENT

None

NEW BUSINESS

A. Review and Recommendations on Bids for Front End Loader

Director Gray reported that three bids were submitted:

- RDO Equipment (John Deere)- \$ 172,125
- Tractor and Equipment (Caterpillar)- \$ 173,700
- Titan Machinery (Case)- \$ 183,743

Director Gray added that RDO Equipment was the lowest bid, the buyback was much better than the others and all attachments owned by the City would fit the John Deere. He recommended purchasing the front end loader from RDO Equipment, which would be \$10,000, less than what was budgeted.

*** Committee Member Andrews moved to recommend to Council purchasing the front end loader from RDO Equipment for an amount of \$ 172,125, seconded by Committee Member Martin. The motion passed by unanimous consent 3-0.*

B. ORDINANCE NO. 1279: An Ordinance Relating To The Creation Of The Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District And Adopting An Urban Renewal Plan, Including a Tax Increment Provision

Officer Muggli explained the only thing that will be added to the Council's packet is the appendices, which include the table of contents and MCA statutes.

*** Committee Member Martin moved to recommend to Council the approval of Ordinance No. 1279, seconded by Chairperson Galbraith. On roll call vote the motion passed 3-0.*

C. **Review Cash Report**

The cash report was reviewed by the Committee.

D. **RESOLUTION NO. 3760: A Resolution Approving A Proposal From D.I.S Technologies to Provide Computer Device Monitoring Services to the City of Miles City And to Provide Computer Support and Maintenance Services**

City Clerk Pearce explained that the contract did not change from the previous contract of five years ago. She also said that City Hall was very satisfied with DIS services, and recommended approval of the contract.

****** *Committee Member Andrews moved to recommend to Council the approval of Resolution No. 3760, seconded by Committee Member Martin. The motion passed by unanimous consent, 3-0.*

E. **Review Ambulance Collection Policy**

No information was provided at this time.

F. **Ambulance Hardship Case- Recommendation on Excusing Bill**

**Meeting was closed to public*

Chairperson Galbraith explained that the case person lives on a ranch where the owner does not charge him rent. He has little to no income, raises a garden in the summer time, and hunts for food.

Committee Member Andrews didn't see a problem with excusing the bill.

Chairperson Galbraith thought that eventually the claim would be written off. Committee Member Martin agreed.

City Clerk Pearce warned the Committee that if they approve the hardship, they will be setting a standard and the next hardship case would have to be considered in the same way.

****** *Committee Member Andrews moved to recommend to Council to forgive the hardship case for an amount of \$628.50, seconded by Committee Member Martin. The motion passed by unanimous consent, 3-0.*

ADJOURNMENT

****** *Chairperson Galbraith moved to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Committee Member Andrews and passed unanimously, 3-0.*

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

Suzanne Galbraith Chairperson

Lorrie Pearce City Clerk

9. COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Finance Committee: 11/6/14

Recommend Approval of Ambulance Bill Write-Off

CITY OF MILES CITY

PO BOX 1359
MISSOULA, MT 59806-1359
(888)850-4574
Federal Tax ID: 81-6001292

MONTANA MEDICAID

Patient #: 24235
Call #: 13-01385
Call Date: 12/13/2013
From: BILLINGS CLINIC MILES CITY
To: Holy Rosary Healthcare Center

BLS EMERGENCY TRANSPORT	A0429	1.0	589.00	589.00
MILEAGE	A0425	0.9	10.55	9.50
BLS ROUTINE DISP SUPPLIES	A0382	1.0	30.00	30.00

Total Charges 628.50

Total Credits 0.00

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS/MONEY ORDERS
PAYABLE TO AMBUANCE COMPANY
LISTED AT THE TOP OF THE INVOICE.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

\$628.50

628.50

24235

13-01385
10/01/2014

Thank you for using your local ambulance service. Unfortunately we do not have enough information to bill your private insurance. Please contact our office immediately.

Jan. 15-2014

To Whom it May Concern:

This letter is in regards to Randy has been a resident on our ranch for quite some time. He has little to no income. In view of this, we do not charge him rent to reside on our ranch. However, he does assist us with ranch chores.

We also provide him some meals. He raises a garden in the summer and does hunting in the fall to provide himself with wild game.

Should you need more information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

6-11-14

To whom it may concern:

I work for a Ranch in South eastern MT, and have verry Low income. I appreciate and am verry Thankfull for all The help That I have already recieved. I ask and pray for continued Support from Various Charities, Doctors, and medically affiliated personnel in resolving my financial burdens

Shoul you need any more information, please call me at

Sincerely

ORDINANCE NO. 1279

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE CREATION OF THE MILES CITY DOWNTOWN URBAN RENEWAL DISTRICT; AND ADOPTING AN URBAN RENEWAL PLAN, INCLUDING A TAX INCREMENT PROVISION

Recitals:

WHEREAS, The Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal Plan (the Plan) is a plan that will address land use and economic issues in the downtown area. This plan provides goals and objectives to be implemented to attract investment and greater economic activity.

WHEREAS, the City of Miles City adopted Resolution 3705 on July 8, 2014 determining the existence of blight in the district as well as the intent to create an urban renewal district with a tax increment provision included,

WHEREAS, the City of Miles City adopted Resolution 3752 on October 14, 2014 declaring the intent to create an urban renewal district with a tax increment provision included and amended the boundaries of said Urban Renewal District,

WHEREAS, this Council on October 28th, 2014, conducted a public hearing on a proposal to consider an urban renewal plan on specified property to be designated "The Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District", and to adopt the urban renewal plan, as authorized by Montana Code Annotated, Title 7, Chapter 15, Parts 42 and 43, as amended.

WHEREAS, within the district there is substantial structural deterioration, long-term land vacancy, and significant infrastructure needs. Commercial buildings in the district are vacant or deteriorated and need demolition. Sidewalks are cracked or nonexistent, alleys are deteriorated, and, in general, much of the area is below city standards. Montana Code 7-15-4206(2) provides statutory guidance to determine the eligibility of an area of a city to be deemed as blighted. This continued lack of investment requires that action be taken by both public and private parties.

WHEREAS, the Property is depicted on the attached Exhibit A and legally described on the attached Exhibit B (each of which is hereby incorporated herein and made a part hereof).

WHEREAS, an urban renewal plan entitled the Miles City Urban Renewal Plan is attached hereto as Exhibit C (which is hereby incorporated herein and made a part hereof) (the "Plan"). The Plan contains a tax increment provision and will govern the operation and administration of the District.

WHEREAS, the Plan has been reviewed and approved by the City of Miles City Planning Board, as evidenced by the Board meeting minutes of October 28, 2014.

Ordinance:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

1. Findings. This Council hereby finds, determines and declares, based on the comments received at the public hearing and other studies and information available to this Council,

that:

- the substantial physical dilapidation; deterioration; defective construction, material, and arrangement; or age obsolescence of buildings or improvements, whether residential or nonresidential;
- inadequate provision for ventilation, light, proper sanitary facilities, or open spaces as determined by competent appraisers on the basis of an examination of the building standards of the municipality; inappropriate or mixed uses of land or buildings;
- defective or inadequate street layout;
- faulty lot layout in relation to size, adequacy, accessibility, or usefulness; unsanitary or unsafe conditions;
- deterioration of site;
- improper subdivision or obsolete platting;
- the existence of conditions that endanger life or property by fire or other causes;
- The Plan conforms to the Growth Policy or parts thereof of the policy for the municipality as a whole.
- The plan will afford maximum opportunity, consistent with the needs of the City as a whole, for the rehabilitation or redevelopment of the district by private investment.

2. Plan Adoption. The Plan is hereby adopted and approved in all respects including the provision and application of tax increments as provided in Sections 7-15-4282 through 7-15-4293 of the Act as provided therein.

3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date that is 30 calendar days after the date set forth below.

PASSED by the City Council on first reading October 28, 2014.

CITY OF MILES CITY:

BY: _____
Chris Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

BY: _____
Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED on second reading November 12, 2014.

CITY OF MILES CITY:

BY: _____
Chris Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

BY: _____
Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

**EXHIBIT A
MAP OF URBAN RENEWAL AREA**



EXHIBIT B

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF URBAN RENEWAL AREA

Beginning at the intersection of Tatro Street and 7th St, continuing east on Tatro Street along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the municipal limits, paralleling the city limits south and east to the intersection of Ullman St and Gordon St, continuing east on Gordon Street along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Gordon St and Woodbury St, continuing South on Woodbury along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Woodbury St. and Leighton Blvd, continuing west on Washington St along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Washington St and 10th St, continuing south on 10th St along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of 10th and Pleasant St, continuing east along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Pleasant St and N Center Ave, continuing South on N Prairie Ave along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of N Prairie Ave and Main St, continuing east on Main Street along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Main St and S Lake Ave, continuing south along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of S Lake Ave and Fort St, continuing west on Fort Street along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Fort St and S Montana Ave, continuing southwest on Montana Street along the southwestern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of S Montana Ave, Pearl Street and 10th St, continuing northwest on 10th St along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of 10th St and S Montana Ave and Atlantic Ave, continuing southwest on Atlantic along the southeastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Atlantic and NueVu, continuing southeast on NueVue along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of NueVu and Yellowstone, continuing southwest on Yellowstone along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the city limits and the Tongue River, following the municipal limits west, north, and east to the intersection of Dike Rd and Wilderness Rd, continuing northeast on Wilderness Rd to the intersection of Wilderness Rd and Hubbell St, continuing east on Hubbell St. along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Hubbell St and 6th St, continuing north on 6th St along the western border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of 6th and William St, continuing east on William St along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of William St and 7th St, continuing north on 7th St along the western border of the City's easement right of way setback north to the intersection of 7th St and Tatro Street.

EXHIBIT C

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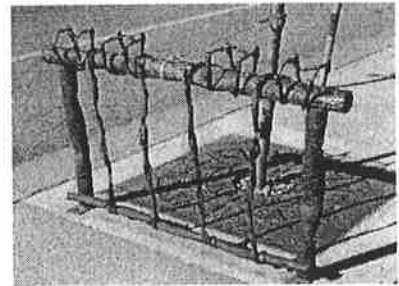
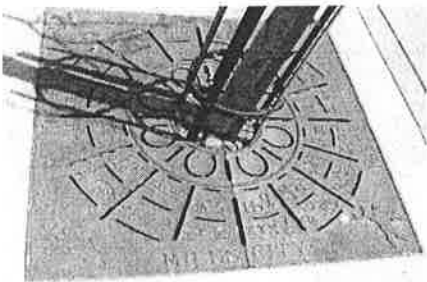
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BACKGROUND AND STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

During a Community Discussion hosted at the Miles City Library in August of 2012 to discuss the impact of regional energy development, the group also voiced concerns about the increasing number of vacant properties in the Miles City's Main Street business district. The loss of green space for new business construction near Interstate 94 on South Haynes Avenue to accommodate energy growth was a stark contrast to the deterioration of a beautiful Historic Main Street District lacking in similar development. The Director of the City's Historic Preservation Office responded by proposing the "Revitalize Downtown" project to City Council and the Historic Preservation Commission. The Miles City Preservation Commission plays a major role in the City's planning process as an advisory Board to the City which reviews and comments on planning programs undertaken by the city, through the city zoning commission and the city/county planning board on matters relative to historic resources such as land use, economic development, municipal improvements, housing and other public programs. The Director and Commission scheduled a second Community Discussion in November of 2012 to focus on the concerns of the community specific to the Historic Main Street District. The findings of that meeting are attached as Appendix A, Project Priorities Matrix.

The Miles City Revitalize Downtown (MCRD) project is designed to answer the growing concern voiced by the community over the ongoing deterioration of the iconic business district which represents our City's cultural heritage and a significant economic asset. It is a primary goal of the MCRD project level the playing field between redevelopment and greenfield development.

A broader collaboration between the City, the Miles City Area Economic Development Council, Miles City Housing Authority, Fort Keogh Livestock and Range Research Station and other area service groups, the MCRD project works to design strategies, financial incentives, and provide technical assistance that will address the specific barriers or challenges to development in the Main Street Historic District, Miles City's primary business corridor. The Revitalize Downtown team refers recommendations to the City Council for consideration in supporting economic development in historic downtown Miles City.

The Urban Renewal Plan with a Tax Increment Finance option is one of many initiatives of the Revitalize Downtown project. The strategy to provide capital resources and leverage existing funds is a critical component of the larger effort to incentivize redevelopment in the city's main business corridor. TIF District revenue can be packaged with other funding mechanisms which include, but are not limited to grant match dollars, New Market Tax Credits, Historic Preservation Tax Credits, EPA Brownfields dollars, Montana Board of Investment Loans, Montana Department of Transportation planning and construction dollars, and Montana Board of Investment Infrastructure loans.

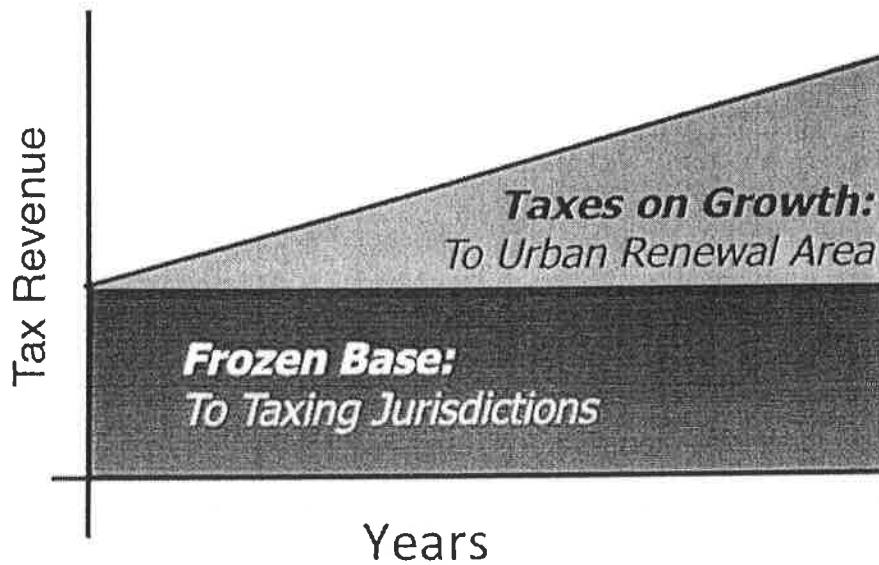
To implement the Tax Increment Finance District Initiative, the City sought grants from the Montana Community Development Block Grant-Economic Development program, the Montana Main Street programs and private sources to fund a Tax Increment Finance District Feasibility Study, and to proceed with creation of the district should it prove feasible. On April 22, 2014, the city contracted with Zeier Consulting, LLC to conduct the Feasibility Study and advise the City Council in creating the District should it prove feasible.

On June 24, 2014, the Miles City Council adopted **Resolution 3686** approving the Feasibility Determination for the proposed Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District with the option for Tax Increment Financing and authorized Zeier Consulting, LLC of Billings, Montana to conduct a professional study for the purpose of determining if blight exists within the downtown Miles City area. The Study conducted determined that blight exists in the area in accordance with Urban Renewal Law (7-15 Parts 42 & 43 M.C.A.). Based on the findings of the Zeier Study, the City Council adopted **Resolution 3705**, "declaring the intent to create the Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District with Tax Increment Authority; and declaring the existence of blight within the Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal area". The Council directed Zeier Consulting to prepare the Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal Plan. This Plan is the result of that effort.

INTRODUCTION

The State of Montana has provided local municipalities with the Urban Renewal Plan process through Montana Code Annotated Title 7 Chapter 15 Part 42 & 43. Montana Urban Renewal as it is known

provides for a process known as Tax Increment Finance. This process allows a municipality to designate a certain area of the city that is infrastructure deficient or blighted as an Urban Renewal District. A base tax value is determined for that District and tax revenue continues to be distributed to all taxing jurisdictions (including the City) based on that value. The City also receives any incremental property tax revenues generated in the Urban Renewal District for planning and redevelopment activities. The incremental tax revenues generated in the district must be spent within the district for infrastructure improvements as incentives to encourage redevelopment in the District. After an initial 15 year term the base values reset to the current level and all other taxing jurisdiction then receives the base values and the incremental revenues generated. See illustration below.



HISTORY

Miles City and the region have a rich and colorful history. Downtown Miles City is a unique place that is steeped in the history of the west. Our history extends back to the days of the dinosaurs and nomadic hunters following the herd migrations. The first modern group to make their home here permanently appears to have been the Crow Indians. They were followed by fur trappers, the Lewis & Clark Expedition and other early explorers.

Miles City as we know it today was established at the confluence of two iconic rivers, the Yellowstone and the Tongue, in 1877, in response to Custer's defeat at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. The fort was built to carry out the political decision to remove the native peoples to reservations during the Great Sioux Wars. This ultimately made way for increasing numbers of settlers from all over the world, cattle barons and farmers alike that found our region inviting.

As a civilian settlement around the Fort Keogh military outpost, the city immediately began to flourish as a regional trade hub on the frontier. At that time, steamboats and bull trains were the means of travel, commerce and shipping. Early buildings were of log or locally milled lumber construction. The early log and lumber buildings provided great fuel for fires; and Miles City experienced a number of major fires in the early business district.

As they rebuilt the city's core business district, the founding fathers encouraged the City's role as a regional trade center and planned accordingly. They designed the city based on the concept that "looking prosperous would attract prosperity".

Architects were hired and as the city fathers tried to outdo each other, a city featuring impressive architecture of enduring materials, beautiful homes, parks, landscapes and walkways was built.

The concept worked. Leighton and Jordan, early businessmen, were the largest supplier of ranch and home goods in the entire Northwest Territories. Other businesses and trades were attracted to the growing city, and Miles City was, for a time, the second-largest banking center in Montana

and held the record for the most millionaires per capita. Miles City has served as eastern Montana's largest city, providing hospitality, commerce, education, cultural, recreation, medical, government, and other services to a large rural region for over 135 years.

Their legacy is a beautiful downtown district constructed with enduring materials and inspiring architecture that reflects our proud cultural heritage which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1989.

Extending from Riverside Park to the railroad underpass, Main Street features an array of stunning architectural styles that reflect a prosperous past. Always a source of great pride in the community, sadly, the downtown historic district can now only be described as blighted.

The efforts of the community has led to the development of policies and plans to help preserve this history and plan carefully to incorporate new development into the downtown. This careful, well-conceived, and transparent planning process is a critical component to the success of this Urban Renewal Plan.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A vibrant downtown area is a vital component of a healthy community. The Downtown area of Miles City has undergone significant change in the last fifty years due to several factors affecting the economic viability of the area, including but not limited to:

- Miles City began to experience a long, slow deterioration of the downtown business corridor following construction of the Interstate highway system and rerouting of State highways in the 1960s. Without the automobile traffic to support them, numerous businesses located on Main either closed due to lack of business or migrated to higher traffic areas near the Interstate highway exits on South Haynes Avenue hoping to increase sales.
- Declining economic conditions also contributed to the decrease in business in the main business district and eventually other retail and service businesses followed or closed up shop completely.

- The Main Street District experienced a series of devastating fires between 1980 and 2009 which left an impact as well. During that time, the City lost many successful businesses and historically significant buildings on Main Street. There has been some rebuilding, though there are still parcels that have been left as vacant and underutilized.
- This shift has been accelerated in recent years as more businesses have either closed or left Main Street.
- The result is that the Main Street business corridor is no longer viewed as an attractive location due to lack of traffic, resulting in a decline in business investment in the Downtown. This lack of development is evidenced in the high ratio of empty storefronts and declining real estate transactions in the Downtown.

During the 1980's the local Historical Society worked diligently to list the Main Street District. It was hoped that designation as a historic district would help incentivize preservation of the buildings through tax credits. Economic conditions at the time were not conducive to redevelopment, even with the tax incentives for commercial properties. The Main Street District originally included ninety-nine buildings (99), sixty (60) of which were considered contributing buildings and thirty-nine (39) non-contributing buildings. Based on a recent survey of the district, only fifty-five (55) of the ninety-nine original buildings listed on the Historic Register remain standing. Of those, only thirty-three (33) of the original sixty (60) "contributing" buildings have survived and remain mostly intact historically. Unfortunately, the downtown district often goes overlooked by new businesses or potential investors, primarily because of the fear that the cost of having to renovate these older buildings far outweighs the cost of simply building brand new. The fact that the downtown district has become a seemingly low traffic area (due to the migration and closures of businesses) does nothing to convince businesses to open their doors downtown. The overall appeal of the city core has deteriorated significantly discouraging any possibility of new business investments.

Per MCA 7-15-4206(2)(a),(i), and (j), the downtown is eligible for inclusion on an Urban Renewal Area with a TIF District provision as a solution to address its current market and physical deterioration, the deterioration of site and site improvements, as well as a diversity of ownership that makes consensus on any potential redevelopment activities challenging and difficult.

The study of the Miles City Downtown core began with a data review process evaluating current property values within the Main Street Historic District and adjacent City neighborhoods, followed by site inspections throughout those portions of the City included in proposed TIF boundaries. The process continued with interviews with property owners and stakeholders. As part of this plan there have been meetings held with:

- City Council Members
- Downtown property owners
- Downtown business owners
- Business owners that have relocated out of the downtown
- City Staff that are responsible for maintaining and improving public infrastructure.
- Local economic development staff

There is a consensus that there is significant opportunity to be had for the redevelopment of the downtown core. The downtown is not meant to compete with the Haynes development and this plan is not meant to suggest that. The downtown needs to leverage the available tools, such as a TIF District, to provide property and business owners a level playing field to develop businesses that are viable. The South Haynes corridor experiences high transient traffic by offering regional residents and travelers food, lodging, automotive and truck sales and repair, and box store goods. This captured market demographic represents an opportunity for Main Street businesses to offer complimentary goods and services that will attract and retain that demographic.

The initial feasibility portion of this planning process has determined the plan for a TIFD in Miles City relates directly to the likelihood that such a District will successfully address the slow economic decline of the area and encourage investment in the main business corridor. The findings of this initial study concluded that the creation of a TIFD in Miles City has a high chance of success due to the following facts:

- The downtown is eligible under Montana Statute for an Urban Renewal District with a TIF provision.
- There are significant issues with multiple properties in the downtown such as empty storefronts, infrastructure deficiencies, and lack of investment that can be addressed in the Urban Renewal Planning process.
- There is an upswing in the regional economy due to energy development in the Bakken area, and as a result there is increased market interest in Miles City to locate businesses as evidenced in the development of the South Haynes corridor.
- The increased volume of Interstate traffic to and from the Bakken region creates an economic environment which provides additional opportunity to capture a market share for businesses offering goods and services complimentary to those offered in the business areas serving the Interstate exits into the City.
- There is an increased demand for housing across all income levels in the region.
- The downtown area generates higher per square foot tax revenues than large paved areas in surrounding business districts.
- Re-use of existing infrastructure which is already in place and is financially viable.
- The City is located in Census Tract 30017962000 making it eligible for New Market Tax Credits.
- The business corridor is listed on the National Register of Historic Places making a high percentage of properties eligible for Historic Preservation Tax Credits.
- The City's unique history in combination with cultural and tourism events such as the Bucking Horse Sale, the Bluegrass Festival and other local events make it a platform for creating a travel destination.
- The City is home to a number of stable economic drivers that attract a diverse regional and national demographic to the city such as the Community College, Fort Keogh Research Station, Miles City Livestock Commission, Range Riders, the Art Center and the Eastern Montana Fair which provides an opportunity for business to capture a portion of the existing market share.

- The redevelopment of a downtown area has already seen significant investment from the public sector in the form of land use regulation changes such as rezoning to allow for mixed use buildings, a Brownfields project to eliminate environmental issues as a barrier to redevelopment, and the willingness to begin the discussion of an Urban Renewal Plan with a Tax Increment District provision.

There is a significant amount of interest from the community for the redevelopment of the downtown core. The proposed Urban Renewal District and its corresponding Urban Renewal Plan will be a critical element in the redevelopment of Downtown. The Urban Renewal Plan is an ideal vehicle for the capturing of public input from property owners and public officials to set the long term vision of the Downtown area. The process to be undertaken is to be a transparent and public process that captures all input that is important to the Urban Renewal Plan. What the Downtown can be reinvented as and how to get there is the whole point of an Urban Renewal Plan and is perhaps the most important component of this project. Only through the Urban Renewal Planning process can the goals and objectives of the community be realized.

DEFINITIONS

MCA 7-15-4206. Definitions.

The following terms, wherever used or referred to in part 43 or this part, have the following meanings unless a different meaning is clearly indicated by the context:

- (1) "Agency" or "urban renewal agency" means a public agency created by 7-15-4232.
- (2) "Blighted area" means an area that is conducive to ill health, transmission of disease, infant mortality, juvenile delinquency, and crime, that substantially impairs or arrests the sound growth of the city or its environs, that retards the provision of housing accommodations, or that constitutes an economic or social liability or is detrimental or constitutes a menace to the public health, safety, welfare, and morals in its present condition and use, by reason of:
 - (a) the substantial physical dilapidation, deterioration, age obsolescence, or defective construction, material, and arrangement of buildings or improvements, whether residential or nonresidential;
 - (b) inadequate provision for ventilation, light, proper sanitary facilities, or open spaces as determined by competent appraisers on the basis of an examination of the building standards of the municipality;
 - (c) inappropriate or mixed uses of land or buildings;
 - (d) high density of population and overcrowding;
 - (e) defective or inadequate street layout;
 - (f) faulty lot layout in relation to size, adequacy, accessibility, or usefulness;
 - (g) excessive land coverage;
 - (h) unsanitary or unsafe conditions;
 - (i) deterioration of site;
 - (j) diversity of ownership;
 - (k) tax or special assessment delinquency exceeding the fair value of the land;
 - (l) defective or unusual conditions of title;
 - (m) improper subdivision or obsolete platting;
 - (n) the existence of conditions that endanger life or property by fire or other causes; or
 - (o) any combination of the factors listed in this subsection (2).
- (3) "Bonds" means any bonds, notes, or debentures, including refunding obligations, authorized to be issued pursuant to part 43 or this part.
- (4) "Clerk" means the clerk or other official of the municipality who is the custodian of the official records of the municipality.
- (5) "Federal government" means the United States of America or any agency or instrumentality, corporate or otherwise, of the United States of America.
- (6) "Local governing body" means the council or other legislative body charged with governing the municipality.
- (7) "Mayor" means the chief executive of a city or town.

- (8) "Municipality" means any incorporated city or town in the state.
- (9) "Neighborhood development program" means the yearly activities or undertakings of a municipality in an urban renewal area or areas if the municipality elects to undertake activities on an annual increment basis.
- (10) "Obligee" means any bondholder or agent or trustee for any bondholder or lessor conveying to the municipality property used in connection with an urban renewal project or any assignee or assignees of the lessor's interest or any part of the interest and the federal government when it is a party to any contract with the municipality
- (11) "Person" means any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, company, association, joint-stock association, or school district and includes any trustee, receiver, assignee, or other person acting in a similar representative capacity.
- (12) "Public body" means the state or any municipality, township, board, commission, district, or other subdivision or public body of the state.
- (13) "Public officer" means any officer who is in charge of any department or branch of the government of the municipality relating to health, fire, building regulations, or other activities concerning dwellings in the municipality.
- (14) "Public use" means:
- (a) a public use enumerated in 70-30-102; or
 - (b) a project financed by the method provided for in 7-15-4288.
- (15) "Real property" means all lands, including improvements and fixtures on the land, all property of any nature appurtenant to the land or used in connection with the land, and every estate, interest, right, and use, legal or equitable, in the land, including terms for years and liens by way of judgment, mortgage, or otherwise.
- (16) "Redevelopment" may include:
- (a) acquisition of a blighted area or portion of the area;
 - (b) demolition and removal of buildings and improvements;
 - (c) installation, construction, or reconstruction of streets, utilities, parks, playgrounds, and other improvements necessary for carrying out in the area the urban renewal provisions of this part in accordance with the urban renewal plan; and
 - (d) making the land available for development or redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies, including sale, initial leasing, or retention by the municipality itself, at its fair value for uses in accordance with the urban renewal plan. If the property is condemned pursuant to Title 70, chapter 30, the private enterprise or public agencies may not develop the condemned area in a way that is not for a public use.
- (17) (a) "Rehabilitation" may include the restoration and renewal of a blighted area or portion of the area in accordance with an urban renewal plan by:
- (i) carrying out plans for a program of voluntary or compulsory repair and rehabilitation of buildings or other improvements;
 - (ii) acquisition of real property and demolition or removal of buildings and improvements on the property when necessary to eliminate unhealthful, unsanitary, or unsafe conditions, to lessen density, to reduce traffic hazards, to eliminate obsolete or other uses detrimental to the public welfare, to otherwise remove or prevent the spread of blight or deterioration, or to provide land for needed public facilities;
 - (iii) installation, construction, or reconstruction of streets, utilities, parks, playgrounds,

and other improvements necessary for carrying out in the area the urban renewal provisions of this part; and

(iv) subject to 7-15-4259(4), the disposition of any property acquired in the urban renewal area, including sale, initial leasing, or retention by the municipality itself, at its fair value for uses in accordance with the urban renewal plan.

(b) Rehabilitation may not include the development of the condemned area in a way that is not for a public use if the property is condemned pursuant to Title 70, chapter 30.

(18) "Urban renewal area" means a blighted area that the local governing body designates as appropriate for an urban renewal project or projects.

(19) "Urban renewal plan" means a plan for one or more urban renewal areas or for an urban renewal project. The plan:

(a) must conform to the growth policy if one has been adopted pursuant to Title 76, chapter 1; and

(b) must be sufficiently complete to indicate, on a yearly basis or otherwise:

(i) any land acquisition, demolition, and removal of structures; redevelopment; improvements; and rehabilitation that is proposed to be carried out in the urban renewal area;

(ii) zoning and planning changes, if any, including changes to the growth policy if one has been adopted pursuant to Title 76, chapter 1;

(iii) land uses, maximum densities, building requirements; and

(iv) the plan's relationship to definite local objectives respecting appropriate land uses, improved traffic, public transportation, public utilities, recreational and community facilities, and other public improvements.

(20) (a) "Urban renewal project" may include undertakings or activities of a municipality in an urban renewal area for the elimination and for the prevention of the development or spread of blight and may involve redevelopment in an urban renewal area, rehabilitation or conservation in an urban renewal area, or any combination or part of redevelopment, rehabilitation, or conservation in accordance with an urban renewal plan.

(b) An urban renewal project may not include using property that was condemned pursuant to Title 70, chapter 30, for anything other than a public use.

PRIOR POLICY AND REDEVELOPMENT EFFORTS

The Revitalize Downtown project has already achieved significant traction up to the creation of the Urban Renewal District. Since the inception of the Revitalize Downtown Project, the City of Miles City has accomplished the following:

- Applied for a Community Wide Brownfields Assessment Grant in 2012 and 2013, working with all city departments to develop a plan to integrate Brownfields into ongoing City Planning and Permitting activities and Comprehensive Planning efforts underway within the city.
- Worked with the EPA and the Great Northern Development Corporation of Wolf Point, Montana to perform Targeted Brownfields Assessments and clean-up of hazardous materials in local properties;
- Adopted Ordinance #1252: the Historic Mixed Use Zoning District on June 11, 2013 which creates “a new zoning district giving more flexibility for historic buildings, allowing commercial and residential usage within individual buildings within the historic district”. This revision broadens the definition of “historic district” to include other satellite properties individually listed on the National Register that are not located within a designated Historic District in Miles City. Regulations for enforcement will be drafted in accordance with the City’s growth policy;
- Became Montana Main Street program Affiliate Member, allowing the city access to additional funding and specialized technical assistance available through that program
- Educating the community on leveraging capital using Historic Preservation and New Market Tax Credit programs and the EPA’s Brownfields programs that are available to the City of Miles City.
- Significantly increased the budget and schedule of the Historic Preservation Department to manage the Revitalize Downtown and other related projects
- Obtained a Targeted Brownfields Assessment Grant for a downtown property owner, and will work with the owner to qualify for EPA Brownfields funding for environmental clean-up

There are currently three prior projects underway that represent the City's commitment to the Revitalize Downtown Project. Phase I of the Riverside Park renovations which included installing historic lighting fixtures along newly designed pathways is complete and Phase II is in the planning stage. In addition, the acquisition and restoration of the historic Northern Pacific Depot continues to move forward and the West End project is in the planning phase. The West End project will improve the Interstate exit route leading into the city at the western entrance into town with signage, lighting and landscaping, directing additional customer traffic to Main Street businesses. These projects will use a combination of state and federal funding along with private investment, and will contribute to the first impression formed by all visitors, will increase the appeal and functionality of the Urban Renewal District and incentivize investment in the area.

PROPOSED DISTRICT ATTRIBUTES

The boundaries of the Tax Increment Finance District (TIFD) are designed to surround the City's main business corridor, the Historic Main Street District, with a mixture of properties that create a balance between the population demographic and income levels, commercial and residential use, vacant land suitable for new construction and properties viable for adaptive re-use, renovation and expansion. The boundaries were drawn based on condition of existing infrastructure balanced by the need for additional infrastructure, existing multimodal transportation routes, traffic flow patterns, building conditions and population demographics among other factors. Careful consideration was given to the opportunities for potential economic development within the boundaries, with the primary goal of creating an incubator that will create customer traffic sufficient to support a healthy downtown business district. It is important to note that a key factor driving boundary selection was to strike a balance between properties with the potential to create Increment Revenue through development, and properties that would benefit from expenditure of increment revenue. The potential of extending the benefit beyond the boundaries drove many of the decisions in boundary selection.

The TIF District includes the historic Washington Middle School and Custer County High School, which serve not only the population of the district, but the whole community. This provides the School Board with opportunities to access Tax Increment revenues throughout the life of the District for building and infrastructure projects. The district includes the fraternal orders that played a significant role in the early economic development of the city. These include the Elks Lodge, the Eagles Lodge and the Masonic Temple. The historic Custer County Courthouse is also located within the district, providing the county the opportunity to propose projects to preserve the beautiful landmark building. Of equal importance, as community partners and stakeholders in the Tax Increment District, increased property values from new development within the TIFD will ultimately accrue to both the County and School Districts at sunset of the District, supporting long term capital improvement planning capability for each. The District is also designed to include important parks and recreation facilities that serve the whole community. Riverside Park, the Oasis, Denton Connor Sports Complex serve young and old alike and are an important part of the City's social fabric.

The proposed Urban Renewal District (District) is approximately 168.82 acres in size, with a 2013 total taxable market value of \$52,397,861. Total real property acreage in Miles City is 487.06 with a current cycle reappraisal value of \$216,570,297. The Urban Renewal District is approximately 34.66% of the land area of the City of Miles City. Historically, the City expanded east from the banks of the Tongue River as far north as the Yellowstone River and included the primary transportation corridors of that period, the intersection of state highways 12 and 59, and the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee Railroads. The District's infrastructure was primarily designed during the period of 1878 and 1910 and shapes the character and ambiance of the City through its historic significance in building this country. The median property tax in Custer County, Montana is \$1,207 per year for a home worth the median value of \$86,700. Custer County collects, on average, 1.39% of a property's assessed fair market value as property tax.

BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Legal Description of Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District The area being considered for inclusion in the proposed urban renewal area is described as:

Beginning at the intersection of Tatro Street and 7th St, continuing east on Tatro Street along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the municipal limits, paralleling the city limits south and east to the intersection of Ullman St and Gordon St, continuing east on Gordon Street along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Gordon St and Woodbury St, continuing South on Woodbury along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Woodbury St. and Leighton Blvd, continuing west on Washington St along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Washington St and 10St, continuing south on 10th St along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of 10th and Pleasant St, continuing east along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Pleasant St and N Center Ave, continuing South on N Prairie Ave along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of N Prairie Ave and Main St, continuing east on Main Street along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Main St and S Lake Ave, continuing south along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of S Lake Ave and Fort St, continuing west on Fort Street along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Fort St and S Montana Ave, continuing southwest on Montana Street along the southwestern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of S Montana Ave, Pearl Street and 10th St, continuing northwest on 10th St along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of 10th St and S Montana Ave and Atlantic Ave, continuing southwest on Atlantic along the southeastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Atlantic and NueVu, continuing southeast on NueVue along the eastern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the

intersection of NueVu and Yellowstone, continuing southwest on Yellowstone along the southern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the city limits and the Tongue River, following the municipal limits west, north, and east to the intersection of Dike Rd and Wilderness Rd, continuing northeast on Wilderness Rd to the intersection of Wilderness Rd and Hubbell St, continuing east on Hubbell St. along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of Hubbell St and 6th St, continuing north on 6th St along the western border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of 6th and William St, continuing east on William St along the northern border of the City's easement right of way setback to the intersection of William St and 7th St, continuing north on 7th St along the western border of the City's easement right of way setback north to the intersection of 7th St and Tatro Street.

MAP



DETERMINATION OF BLIGHT

There is a statutory requirement that the municipality make a determination of blight prior to the creation of an urban renewal district. The area in the district contains a great deal of blight. Within the district there is substantial structural deterioration, long-term land vacancy, and significant infrastructure needs. Several of the commercial buildings in the district are vacant or deteriorated and are in need of demolition. Many of the sidewalks are cracked or nonexistent, alleys are deteriorated, and, in general, much of the area is below city standards. Montana Code 7-15-4206(2) provides statutory guidance to determine the eligibility of an area of a city to be deemed as blighted. Specifically MCA 715-4206(a)(i)(j)(n) are all items that relate to the condition of the proposed Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District. The continued lack of investment requires that action be taken by both public and private parties. Portions of the district fall into the blighted, neglected and under-utilized categories. The Miles City Council declared its intention to create a Miles City Downtown Urban Renewal District and have adopted Resolution No. 3705 approved July 8th, 2014 that determines that blight exists in the district.

HOUSING

Housing in Miles City has always been seen as challenging. The stable population base with small increments of growth over the last few decades have led to a situation where there is no elasticity in the market to absorb the demand for housing. The shortage of available housing is present at all income levels, not just the low to moderate income levels. The recent development and unqualified success of large amounts of rental housing have proven that a need exists that is not being met with the current housing stock. The use of the available resources from this plan and the other efforts to attract and incentivize new housing in the district is an important component of the Urban Renewal Plan.

The adjacency to amenities and services is seen as the next best thing in residential development. This national and state trend to provide housing that meets the needs of all

demographics is an opportunity to capitalize on the unique nature of the downtown area. The Urban Renewal District is in a perfect position to take advantage of this trend. The higher density residential development adjacent to the downtown as well as the opportunity to redevelop the historic structures in the downtown core are an excellent opportunity. The benefit would be twofold: the property would be redeveloped and generate income, and a critical housing need would be met.

PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES

In numerous discussions with stakeholders and city officials, it is determined that the public infrastructure of the district is in need of repair and upgrade. This infrastructure includes streets, alleys, curb and gutter, sidewalks, public and private utilities, storm sewers, street lighting, traffic signals and other traffic capacity upgrades. In addition, the district includes Custer County High School, Washington School and the Custer County Courthouse. Tax increment dollars can be utilized to make improvements to public buildings. It is important to recognize and involve the locally affected taxing jurisdictions and partner with them through the Urban Renewal Planning process to promote collaboration and cooperation.

The development of public infrastructure is seen as an important element of the plan not only because of the eligibility for TIF funds but also for the benefits to the public. The thought is that public investment can attract further private investment that will in turn provide increased property tax revenues and in turn more funds in the TIF district to continue the cycle.

INFILL DEVELOPMENT

An important consideration is the concept of infill development. Infill can be defined as the development or redevelopment of properties in an area that take advantage of currently existing infrastructure. Things such as streets and utility connections are expensive improvements to make and are not getting any less expensive. The availability and adjacency of existing infrastructure is an important attribute to capitalize on. This availability is an advantage to a potential project but is often seen as an impediment to many project stakeholders. By partnering with potential projects in the district the city can take advantage of the

infrastructure that it already has as opposed to requiring significant new investment or worse yet not having the budget to maintain new infrastructure. Examples of infill projects can include the development of single family and two family homes on currently vacant residential areas of the district, the development of as higher density residential uses, and the redevelopment of currently existing structures that have potential for redevelopment. It is also important to consider the context of new development. The historic structures that are in the district may require some type protection in the form of design standards or guidelines. In some cases it may be more economical to demolish structures that are beyond saving.

CONFORMANCE TO THE GROWTH POLICY

Montana Code Annotated 7-15-4213 requires that any urban renewal plan is found by the local Planning Board to be in conformance with the currently adopted Growth Policy. The City of Miles City Planning Board has found that this Urban Renewal Plan is in conformance with the 2006 Growth Policy. To illustrate this point, there is a specific recommendation on page 33 of the 2006 Growth Policy that states "Create a tax-increment district encompassing the Main Street Historic District"

CURRENT ZONING

The current zoning of the proposed district is consistent with the objective of redeveloping the district. In addition to the recently adopted Historic Mixed Use Zoning category, the district is composed of a mix of commercial and residential zoning districts. There is a significant movement to remove any actual regulatory impediment to the redevelopment of properties with redevelopment uses in mind. Prior to this change it was not allowable for different uses such as commercial and residential to exist in the same structure. The zoning of the district is consistent with the Growth Policy as per Montana Code Annotated 7-15-4213.

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING

Montana Code Annotated 7-15-4282-4294 authorizes the utilization of Tax Increment Financing in an Urban Renewal District. The City of Miles City intends to utilize Tax Increment Financing in

the Miles City Urban Renewal District. The base year for the calculation of incremental values generated is to be 2014 and base values are to be calculated as of January 1, 2014.

Tax Increment revenues generated

Montana Code Annotated specifies what TIF revenues may be used for. It is important to note that the Committee will make recommendations as to the utilization of the funds the City of Miles City Council is ultimately responsible for these funds. No funds may be spent without their approval. To clarify further, the citation is reproduced below.

7-15-4288. Costs that may be paid by tax increment financing. The tax increments may be used by the local government to pay the following costs of or incurred in connection with an urban renewal area or targeted economic development district as identified in the urban renewal plan or targeted economic development district comprehensive development plan:

- (1) land acquisition;
- (2) demolition and removal of structures;
- (3) relocation of occupants;
- (4) the acquisition, construction, and improvement of public improvements or infrastructure, including streets, roads, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, pedestrian malls, alleys, parking lots and offstreet parking facilities, sewers, sewer lines, sewage treatment facilities, storm sewers, waterlines, waterways, water treatment facilities, natural gas lines, electrical lines, telecommunications lines, rail lines, rail spurs, bridges, publicly owned buildings, and any public improvements authorized by Title 7, chapter 12, parts 41 through 45; Title 7, chapter 13, parts 42 and 43; and Title 7, chapter 14, part 47, and items of personal property to be used in connection with improvements for which the foregoing costs may be incurred;
- (5) costs incurred in connection with the redevelopment activities allowed under 7-15-4233;
- (6) acquisition of infrastructure-deficient areas or portions of areas;

(7) administrative costs associated with the management of the urban renewal area or targeted economic development district;

(8) assemblage of land for development or redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies, including sale, initial leasing, or retention by the local government itself at its fair value;

(9) the compilation and analysis of pertinent information required to adequately determine the needs of the urban renewal area or targeted economic development district;

(10) the connection of the urban renewal area or targeted economic development district to existing infrastructure outside the area or district;

(11) the provision of direct assistance to secondary value-adding industries to assist in meeting their infrastructure and land needs within the area or district; and

(12) the acquisition, construction, or improvement of facilities or equipment for reducing, preventing, abating, or eliminating pollution.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

GOAL One: Create Vibrant Historic Downtown Business District

Objectives:

- Provide access to capital through small business lending programs, grants and grant writing services, create funding for locally driven economic development
- Assist potential business and property owners in leveraging existing capital through programs such as Historic Preservation Tax Credits, New Market Tax Credits, HUD and EPA Brownfields dollars, Community Development Block Grant programs, Montana Board of Investment Loans, Montana Department of Transportation planning and construction dollars, and Montana Board of Investment Infrastructure loans, and others.
- Develop and promote programs that provide technical assistance to potential investors in the Urban Renewal District
- Create funding for locally driven economic development utilizing Tax Increment Finance

Revenue, and Revolving Loan Fund grants

- Leverage public funds with other resources. Utilizing the resources available to capture other money is a critical item. Money follows plans
- Perform a market analysis of the district to determine the most appropriate marketing plan and strategies
- Develop Business Recruitment and Retention Plan in coordination with local economic development entities Prioritize the recruitment of business entities planning on long term investment in alignment with community needs and values.
- Capitalize and promote the regional nature of the economy as a place for goods and services for a large part of the eastern Montana economy
- Pursue programs that increase the number of well-paying jobs and raise the standard of living for all citizens
- Promote a vibrant local business climate that will encourage expansion of existing businesses and attract new ventures
- Work with local businesses, Chamber of Commerce, and other area service groups to promote local recreational cultural resources in support of making the area a tourist/recreational destination
- Link renovation and adaptive reuse of historic structures and existing buildings with economic development and housing development

Goal Two: Attract and Retain Work Force

Create an environment that provides all demographics the opportunity to thrive in the local economy and preserves the small town charm of Miles City. It has been said that the greatest export from Miles City is its youth.

Objectives:

- Create a sense of place that allows for all demographics to thrive in the local economy
- Develop strategies and provide business opportunities that will encourage Miles City's educated youth and young professionals to return home to raise their families and start their businesses.

- Develop strategies and provide opportunities for vocational trades to grow and expand within the local economy.
- Stem the tide of this demographic that have traditionally left and have not returned.
- Support, and coordinate with, the efforts of the local educational community, business leaders, governmental officials and economic development entities to ensure our local educational resources are focused on meeting communities employment training needs

Goal Three: Historic Resources

Recognize the importance of preserving our historic resources for the future economic health of the community as a whole.

Objectives:

- Continue to Promote historic preservation as a key element in developing the tourism segment of Miles City economy
- Maintain and enhance existing tourist attractions and develop new venues that encourage tourists to visit and extend their stay
- Continue to promote and support cultural events and arts programming
- Develop Design Guidelines and/or Standards in the Historic Main Street District and other areas of the downtown core to preserve the architectural character of the area
- Work to create a regulatory framework that will protect our historic resources and community fabric as redevelopment occurs, such as demolition and bonding ordinances to ensure completion of business construction, and local historic overlay districts, ADA accessibility, infill construction and renovations to existing historic structures.
- Remove perceived or actual barriers to redevelopment via a case study review of recent development and how it occurred and what part of those processes can be improved.

Goal Four: Housing for all income levels

Objectives:

- Preserve and rehabilitate the existing supply of affordable housing

- Pursue programs that assist with first time homeownership and private property improvements
- Create more affordable housing and work towards new and replacement housing
- Encourage more live-work environments.
- Encourage and incentivize a diverse housing stock with enough supply to meet current demand
- Recognize the market demand for affordable downtown apartments, and condominium units as in town residence for farmers and ranchers and retirees looking for housing alternatives that better suit their needs and lifestyles

Goal Five: Infrastructure

Enhance Safety and Visual Appeal of Community to improve the image of the community, instill a sense of community pride and improve the quality of life for residents

Objectives:

- City streets and alleys maintained at safe standards, pursue funding and partnerships with other agencies and groups to make needed infrastructure improvements to make the downtown environment “business friendly”
- Test and evaluate existing water, sewer, gas and other utility services and make needed improvements, replace as needed
- Strengthen and improve infrastructure and services with pedestrian amenities such as public restrooms, ADA accessibility.
- Continue to improve and expand the city’s park network
- Well-maintained network of safe and interconnected ADA compliant sidewalks
- Create cleaner and more inviting entrances to the district through signage and design elements
- Enhance community aesthetics that ultimately make the community more attractive to new businesses
- Provide for greater enforcement of regulatory language currently in force
- Investigate the Business Improvement District process to provide for a funding mechanism for the maintenance of public spaces

Goal Six: Transportation

Provide a safe and secure transportation network to include adequate parking

Objectives:

- Utilize available resources to leverage all funding sources to improve the pedestrian connectivity of the downtown and the surrounding residential development. Capitalizing on the adjacent residential properties as customers for the downtown area is a natural fit
- Provide a safe and secure intermodal transportation network to include bicycles, wheelchair access, automobile, and truck traffic to prove each their own place in the same network to ensure safety
- Conduct a parking study to determine that adequacy of the current parking facilities and if and how it can be improved.

PUBLIC INVOLVMENT

As part of the planning process, a public discussion was held October 9th to gather public input from property owners in the district and other stakeholders. The meeting was well attended and provided needed feedback as to what types of things the public would like in the district. These improvements included:

- Increased availability of parking
- Development of office space
- More specialty and boutique retail
- Redevelopment of niche lodging to increase the downtown census
- More eating and drinking establishments

This Urban Renewal Plan is to be viewed as a living document that can respond to new opportunities and changing economic, social and demographic conditions within the community. The City will continue the ongoing planning necessary to incorporate and accommodate new information and conditions as they arise. It is the City's hope and intent that active public involvement will assist in determining priorities, and generate projects that will enhance the community as it evolves to encompass change.

ADMINISTRATION

The Downtown Miles City Urban Renewal District will be administered by the City of Miles City Historic Preservation Office. A steering committee consisting of downtown property owners, representatives of local finance institutions, and city officials will be charged with developing administrative and fiscal policy and direction during the initial creation phase. Following adoption of the plan, this committee will transition into a term appointed Board responsible for advising the City Council as to the expenditure of TIF dollars generated in the district. The HPO will provide staff support to the steering committee and will facilitate the implementation of the Urban Renewal Plan. This is a key component of any successful Urban Renewal District.

ANNUAL BUDGET

The Miles City Urban Renewal District Steering Committee shall prepare an annual program budget that accurately reflects anticipated revenues and operating expenditures, allocating budget for projects aligned with goals of the Plan. The Budget shall be managed in accordance with sound fiscal management policy developed by the Steering Committee, in accordance with City Policies and municipal fund management principles and subject to audit as required. Program and budget may be amended during the course of the fiscal year, to meet changing opportunities, subject to review and approval by the City Council of the City of Miles City.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A: PROJECT PRIORITY MATRIX

**Community Discussion:
Preserving Our Cultural Heritage in Our Downtown Historic District
Miles City Eagles Lodge
November 8, 2012 ~ 7:00pm – 9:00pm**

Discussion Topic	Table One	Table Two	Table Three	Table Four
1. What makes Miles City feel like a hometown to you and/or contributes to the bond that you feel for your community?	Social aspects: Friends, Family, Events (weddings, graduations, holidays shared with family & friends	Western Culture, History and Traditions Small town spirit Friendliness, open & Welcoming to visitors Self-reliant & Independent people Friendliness/neighbors Shared values	Size of community – small Values are relative to size, Ag-based, rural community, Sense of open space, Familiar landscapes Friendliness	Common Values Shared history of, and vision for community we live in
2. What aspects of downtown Miles City's cultural heritage do you value and feel are important to preserve for future generations to enjoy?	Familiar Landscapes & Familiar Landmarks Buildings – Iconic (old)	Landmarks Traditional Downtown Events: Parades, BHS, Holiday Stroll, Fall Festival, Hayrides Locally owned businesses – not a bunch of franchises Western Culture – stores reflect – Saddlery, Hats, Saddles Preserve Neon Signs	Downtown shopping Walkability/Friendliness Bar's unique neon signage Architecture – Buildings tell the story of our history Denton Field Oasis	Architecture – "Cityscape" Walkability vs Haynes Ave Preserve Riverside Park, Enhance West – Ft. Keogh Entrance to Fifth St, Denton Field, Cook Lake, Art Center, Depot Movie Theater Trees downtown Benches Parks Values
3. What values or factors do you feel are unique to our community and would like downtown Miles City to reflect and support?	Community Values, Rebuild vibrancy, Business show pride of ownership (clean up!), Local support of merchants, Preserve Past but be open	Community Pride, Inviting, Clean, well maintained features Cultural History/Heritage Cultural events - BHS	First Impressions important Historic Features Open/friendly small town Safe town Community Pride: Clean, well maintained	Historic features Friendly, Miles City represents small town rural America Western Heritage – Cowboy Code

<p>4. What types of things could be downtown that support those values, for example, what kinds of businesses, social venues, activities. What about those that reflect the values the group agreed were important?</p>	<p>to new ideas/reuse – not static Value Western Culture but not commercialized Clean/open – busy people (vibrancy) Residences – if people live downtown it creates business opportunities and supports family values:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local markets • Splash pads/kids • Indoor pool at Oasis <p>Support local businesses West End Project -- direct business traffic</p>	<p>Hotels – Olive and one more Anchor Stores Main Attracts Mid-downtown public restrooms & Other services for walkers</p>	<p>Restore old buildings, Successful Businesses (as opposed to fly-by-night) Residential – which will increase vibrancy, use</p>	<p>Independence is an asset not a liability Spirit & drive to rebuild after fires Maintain Verdant Landscape Use existing resources Promote Downtown West End project to capture business traffic (Leverage west end while Haynes under construction) Historic Lighting -- other pedestrian friendly amenities Develop existing buildings for maximum return Recruit Stable Businesses</p>
<p>4a. What types of things could be downtown that DON'T support the values the group thinks are important, and why don't they?</p>	<p>Height restrictions on new construction</p>	<p>No more casinos No more Beauty Salons</p>	<p>Eliminate empty storefronts, vacant buildings</p>	<p>General Blight Vandalism Weeds/Trash</p>
<p>Group Discussion 5. How could we continue working together on this? What can we do beyond this community conversation to keep the dialogue going?</p>	<p>Fragmented community communication: Many separate groups w/different projects affects sustainability of community</p> <p>Coordinate common goals: Different groups communicate different projects better</p>			
<p>Discussion Format:</p>	<p>Four tables of five participants and one scribe which captured the work of each table for each question Facilitator led discussion and captured each table's work and disseminated to full group</p>			

APPENDIX B: PROPERTY OWNERS

600 CAFE INC
 607 HOLDINGS LLC
 ADAMS LINDA J
 ADRIAN GREGORY W
 AERIE 885 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
 ALLEN NELLIE MAE
 ALLISON KARLA K
 AMELINE RUSSELL D
 ANDERSON BETTY
 ANDERSON SPENCER P & KRISTEN L
 ANJOLI INC
 APL-J PROPERTIES LLC
 ARMSTRONG DOUGLAS & JACKIE L
 ARMSTRONG MARIE
 ARNOLD DANIEL K & PATRICIA
 ARNOLDT LAWRENCE E EDDIE
 AT HOME MANAGEMENT LLC
 BALSAM E G & L W
 BARBOUR ELIZABETH RAE
 BAUMGARDNER RAYMOND T
 BEACON CARTER SERVICE
 BEALS BYRON E
 BEAN PROPERTIES LLC
 BECKER DENISE M
 BECKMAN STEVEN R & NICOLE M
 BENNETT LAWRENCE W III & LINDA
 BENNETT LARRY E
 BERGERSON BONNIE L
 BIG SKY PHARMACY
 BIG SKY PROPERTY RENTALS LLC
 BIG SKY TRUCK AND AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR LLC
 BLOTSKY MARNIE L
 BLUE ROCK DISTRIBUTING CO
 BOHLMAN SHERRY
 BOSS RENTALS LLC
 BOTTRELL FAMILY INVESTMENTS LTD PTSHIP
 BOVEE TRUMAN A III & JUDY K
 BOYT GEORGE E & TAMMY JO

BRADLEY BOB B & COLVIN JOHN C
 BRADLEY JACK WHITNEY
 BREWER WALTER THOMAS
 BRIGGS WILLIAM C
 BRODSTON INC
 BROWN MURRAY S
 BROWN SHEILA A CO TRUSTEE
 BRUCE BILLY PAGE
 BRYAN BEN A JR
 BRYAN BENNY
 BUFORD PAMELA
 BUNDY JANE & DUANE E
 BYRNE DONALD L & SHIRLEY
 C J G PARTNERSHIP LLP
 CAREY MICHAEL J
 CARLSON PROPERTIES LLC
 CDH HOLDINGS LLC
 CENEX INC
 CHERRY DONALD J
 CITY OF MILES CITY
 CLARK GARY L & JOANNE L
 CLARKE TOM PROPERTIES INC
 COLLINS PETER
 CONLEY MICHAEL W & SHERI L
 CONLEY RENEE FORMERLY LOWRIMORE RENEE
 CONLEY RONALD
 COWTOWN AG SUPPLY LLC
 CREMER JAMES CRAIG & DANNETTE M
 CRIDLAND GARY L & BERNADETTE
 CURTIS PAMELA L
 CUSTER CO COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP
 CUSTER COUNTY
 CUSTER COUNTY CONFERENCE OF THE SOCIETY
 CUSTER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
 DALAKOW CRAIG J
 DALBEC JOSEPH N & GERALDINE A
 DANE JO ANN A

DARVIAL DERON A
 DAUGHERTY BOBBY D & KAREN A
 DAVIS BERTHA & MORAN ANNA
 DAVIS LORN & LUDWIG DAWN D
 DEANDA ARMANDO & MERRY J
 DEIBEL JACK & MARY LOU
 DELUXE MOTORS INC
 DJS PROPERTIES LLC
 DOBSTAFF DEANNA K
 DOEDEN JERRY D & KATHERINE F
 DOLATTA JAMES E
 DOUBLE S DEVELOPMENT
 DUFFY DUANE & KARLA
 DUFFY JANETTE
 EASTERN MONTANA COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
 EASTERN MONTANA INDUSTRIES
 EBERT EDITH C
 EISELE NICHOLAS P & ROBYN S
 ELDER SCOTT WELDON
 ENGINEERING PROPERTIES LLC
 ERLENBUSCH LAVERN & LINDA
 ETICHEMENDY JAMES MICHAEL & JAMIE
 FARMERS UNION OIL COMPANY OF WORDEN MONTANA
 FERRIS SHELBY S
 FIECHTNER JACK
 FILLAFAER CURTIS
 FILLER JOHN T & CATHY R
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF COMMERCE
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 FIRST SECURITY BANK
 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 FLEMING TAB J & SANTOS A
 FLOTKOETTER RICHARD
 FOSSIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LLC
 FRANKS SHORT STOP II LLC

FRARE MITCH & MONTY
 FREDERICK DALE C & ERNA JILL
 FREEBIRD II LLC
 FREEDMAN DAVID S & MELISSA A
 FRIEND DANIEL P & NICOLE C
 G & T MCFARLAND LLC
 GALBRAITH SUSANNE M
 GAPPA SUMMER L & JIM M
 GASKILL DELORES STEINER
 GEDROSE DAVID T & MARILYN L
 GEORGE ROBERT E & SUZANNE M & NICKOLAS R
 GERGEN EDWARD J & REBECCA L
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 GILBERTSON THOMAS M
 GM PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTORS
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 GRENZ CHERYL S & MICHAEL C
 GRENZ CHRIS A & GLORIA
 GRESSENS IRA & JOANN
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 HAGEMAN AARON DEAN
 HANSON TERRY J & DEBORAH L
 HARDEN LINDA SUE
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 HARRIS DAVID A & COLETTE M
 HARRISON INVESTMENT PROPERTIES LLC
 HARTMAN DONNA K
 HARTMAN PAUL A
 HELMTS RUSSELL S & KIMBERLY D
 HENDERSON DAVID H & VERNA L
 HENRICHS DICK L
 HESS KENNETH R & VICKI K

HILGER NELSON D
HILL EUNICE E
HILL WILLIAM J & ALANDRA K
HILLIS STEWART L & ANITA L
HINEBAUCH AMANDA M
HOLMEN C BRYAN & SHANNON M
HOLOM ALAN M & LINDA S
HORAN STEVEN J & LINDA M
HORIZONS UNLIMITED LLC
HORTON JOYCE TOOKE
HOVERSON WILLIAM S & JOANN K
HOWARD JAMES O
HOWE EARL L & PAULA S
INGRAHAM MARC ALYN & ASHLEY
CAMILLE
INNOVATIVE MARKETING
SOLUTIONS LLC
INTEGRITY REALTY OF MILES CITY
LLC
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JARRETT MIKE & DELLA J
JAS BEN C & DORIE LOU
JERREL JOSEPH H
JM PROPERTIES LLC
JOHNSON ANTHONY P & KARLA K
JOHNSON JOHN B & CATHERINE M
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JOHNSON LOREN C
JONES COREY L & JANETTE
KRUTZFELDT
JUHL TRACEY L
KANENWISCHER MARVIN & JOANN
KEMPTON CORA
KETCHAM STANLEY L
KFM INCORPORATED
KINSEY SANDRA SCHEID & JASE
KIRCHHECK DENNIS R & SANDRA
KLEIN ANTONIA
KLIPPENSTEIN STACY S & CARRIE S
KOHONES SANDRA S AND
KENNETH W
KOUNTZ PATRICIA
KRACHT KELLY W & JOYCE M
KRAFT NATHAN P

KRAUSZ CHANCE J
KRON LYNNE M
KRUTZFELDT JAMIE B
KUCHYNKA RUTH ANN
KUCHYNKA STEPHANIE
L N REAL ESTATE LLC
LAAKSO CHARLES E
LAMACH WILLIAM A & JACQUELINE
A
LAMBRIGHT ERNEST & CONNIE
LANCHBURY DONNA
LANDERS JADE & KYLEIGH
LANDMARK LAND COMPANY LLC
LANDRY DANIEL A
LANEY CANDUS E
LAWRENCE WAYNE B
LEATHERBERRY ALFRED L
LEGGATE ERIC J
LEIDHOLT DUSTIN ALLEN
LEIGHTON HOUSE LLC
LILES LEVI P
LONE BUCKAROO INC
LONG JOHN J & RACHEL I
LOSINSKI GREGORY J & LINDA
LOWRIMORE RENEE
LUCAS JAMES P
LUND ROBERT L
MACKEY HERBERT C & HOUT-
MACKEY PATRICIA
MADSEN KEN
MAIER DUANE L & DEBORAH A
MANGEN ELECTRIC INC
MARTIN DIANE M
MARTIN ED & HELEN
MARTIN ED L & HELEN K
MARTIN ROBERT S
MASA JOHN G
MASONIC TEMPLE ASSN
MATTHEWS BROTHERS REAL
ESTATE LLC
MATZEN BILL
MCDANIEL SUSAN J
MCFARLAND MICKEY & MARCIA
MCKINNEY PROPERTIES LLC
MCRAE CLARK L & ROBIN K

MEIDINGER JERRY W & SANDRA
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MEISSEL ALVIN
MID RIVERS TELEPHONE CO-OP
MIDLAND INC
MILES CITY FEED LLC
MILES CITY KOA CAMPGROUND
LLC
MILES CITY LODGE BPO ELKS
MILES CITY WRESTLING CLUB INC
MILLER & HOLMES INC
MILLER TIMOTHY I
MILLIGAN MILES W II & BETH A
MITCHELL R G JR & NANCY L
MOGLE LOUISE E & LEWIS M
MOLLGAARD CARTER & BETSY
MONIER KENNETH L
MONTANA DAKOTA UTILITIES
MONTANA DEPT OF HIGHWAYS
MONTANA PRODUCERS LLC
MOORE DARRYL D & LINDA J
MOORE GREG & DEBIE
MOORE THOMAS W & KRISTI L
MOOREHEAD RENTAL PROPERTIES
LLC
MORGART JERRY & ROBERT
MOTT THOMAS B & PATRICIA M
MTN REALTY
MURI DAX ROBERT & ELIZABETH
NANSEL ARLO D
NEIBAUER ESTHER I
NEUTS INC
NGO FRANK ALAN
NIECE JOHN J & KIRA N
NIEMI KENNETH H & CAROL A
NILES PANSY & ALMA MARIE
NORSBY NANCY L
OAKLAND IMPROVEMENTS INC
OFFICIOUS INTERMEDDLER LLC
OLSON SOPHIE A
ORPHEUM THEATRE INC
OTTENBACHER JACK R & ELNORA K
OUTLAND LAND CO
PACIFIC HIDE & FUR DEPOT
PAPA JOE'S SHOP,LLC

PARKER CHERYL LEE (SHERI)
PARKS GARY A
PARKS LINDA D
PARKS MARCY
PAULSON MARK J
PEAVEY OCCIDENT ELEVATORS
PEDERSON ALTON & ROSE MARIE
PEDERSON CARRIE
PELLETT WM R & COLE MARK R
PIERSON ROBERT D & ROBYN
PIONEER RENTALS LLC
PLEASANT STREET PROPERTIES LLC
PLOG PAULA
PMLB LLC
PONESSA REED
PORTEN CHERY S
PRICE MICHAEL V & CAROL J
PUBLIC LIBRARY
PURVIS ROBBY D & DANEL
QUINLAN RICHARD & VIRGINIA
QWEST CORPORATION
REBSOM LORETTA A
REED MICHAEL J
REGALADO CHARLES L & CLAUDINE
L
REGAN PLUMBING & HEATING
RENTSCHLER TONI
REX JOHN W SR
RICHARDS BRENDA J
RIGGS CAMERA & GIFTS
ROGERS FAMILY REVOCABLE
TRUST
RONNING JOHN A
RONNING MATTHEW S
ROSS WENDI
ROST RICKY D
RSB PROPERTIES LLC
RUSSELL DARLENE E
SALAZAR THOMAS D & DARLA R
SANDERSON SUSAN K
SCANLAN JOHN L & JEANNETTE
SCHEIBEL ROBERT G & ROSEMARY
SCHEID MARTY J & THERESA L
SCHEUERING JOHN
SCHMIDT BRAD & STEWART

SCHMITZ MICHAEL J & RHONDA K
SCHOCK ALAN L & COLLEEN S
SCHWEITZER MYRON & JODI
SDR INVESTMENTS LLC
SHELTON ROBERT E & PAMELA Y
SHIELDS BARBARA A
SHIPMAN BERL J
SHIPMAN LEON B & RAYANDA M
SHOOK MICHELLE A CUMMMINGS
SILVER STAR CASINO LLC
SIMPSON JAMES D
SIMPSON JAMES D & MICHELLE A
SINGLETON JAY DEE
SINGLETON JERRY D
SMITH BONNIE J
SMITH BRANDEL R
SMITH JESSE W JR & DEBRA L
SMITH KRISTINE J
SMITH SCOTT ALLEN
SPARBY DAVID T & CHRISTINA M
STABLER HAZEL J
STALLARD & DENT CO
STANLEY JERRY LYNN & PEGGY SUE
STAR PRINTING COMPANY
STARCK PROPERTIES LLC
STATE OF MONTANA
STEADMAN'S RANCH &
PROPERTIES LLC
STEELE HELEN E
STEIN KENNETH P & KRISTI R
STEWART KENNETH
STOCKHILL JEWELERS JOHN
STOLTZ FRANK F & M PATRICIA
STOLTZ RENTALS LLC
STOLTZ TIM & CAROLYN
STRADLEY JEREMY S & MARCY G
STRAIT RUSSELL D
STRAND SIDNEY L & KIMBERLY J
STRATTON TERRY A
STREITMATTER KENT
STROM RUBY J & SYLVESTER E
SUMMERS NED K & PATSY J
SUNRISE INC
TETSCHNER WILLIAM F &
MARJORIE M

THAUT ROCKY J & TERESA L
THIBAUT IRENE
THIBAUT JAMES RAY
THJ PROPERTIES INC
THORMODSGARD LLC
TOENNIS LYNNETTE R
TOWLER BEVERLY J
TUCKER GLORIA E
TURLEY RALPH G
UELAND ENTERPRISES LLC
US BANK NA
US POSTAL SERVICE
VANCLEAVE PAUL E & PHYLLIS N
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
WACKER FRED D & LUCAS JAMES P
WAMBOLT FRED III & WINNIE
WARNER D LOUISE TRUSTEE
WARNER JESSE & ELAINE
WATTS RONALD J & CONNIE L
WATTS RYAN J & BETH A
WEEKS ALEXANDER OBADIAH
WEISCHEDEL KATHERINE R
WELLEMS JOHN V & LOU ANN
WESEN THOMAS J
WESTALL DONALD R & VIVIAN L
WHEATCROFT RICHARD
WHEELER DAVID & JEAN J
WIEDEMAN HAYWARD L & SHERI L
WIELAND RICHARD P & REGINA M
WILHELM JOHN E & TWILA M
WILLIAMS JEFF A
WILLSON BONNIE A & DAVID A
WILLSON DOLORES P
WINKLEY ALLEN
WOHLGENANT DUNCAN &
DEBORAH
WORLIE DAVID L & RONDA K
WURTZ MIKE
ZIGNEGO ROBERT J

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APPENDIX D: LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

Mayor

Chris A. Grenz

City Council Members

Sue Galbraith

Ken Gardner

Sheena Martin

John Hollowell, President

Mark Ahner

Roxanna Brush

Dwayne Andrews

Jerry Partridge

City Staff

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Connie Watts, Deputy Clerk

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Al Kelm, Public Service

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Connie Muggli, Historic

Preservation

Samantha Malenowsky, Flood

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Dennis Hirsh, Building Inspector

Dianna Larson, Secretary

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Twila Wilhelm

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Colette Butcher

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Kathy Doeden

Doug Melton

Melissa Hartman

Ms. Denise Hartse

Jerry Partridge

Mr. Mark Browning

Mr. Derrick Rodgers

County Commissioners

Vicki Hamilton

Keith Holmlund

Kevin Krauz

Superintendent of Schools

Keith Campbell

Dr. Robert Wagner, Chair

Chamber of Commerce

John Laney, Executive Director

Miles City Area Economic
Development Council (MCAEDC)

Mark Petersen, President

Mike Coryell, Executive

Director,

Members of the Board

Southeastern Montana Economic
Development Corporation

Jim Atchison, Executive

Director

Local Residents and Business
People

Amundson, Erik

Anderson, Sandra

Armstrong, Dorothy

Breisch, David

Cathay, Bill & Sheryl

Certain, Brad

Cremer, Dannette

Dalbec, Jeri

Deibel, Jack A.

DiAnder, Merry

Ela, Scott

Feickert, Tracey

Gilbertson, Nancy

Gillette, Todd

Griffith, Erica

Grube, Mary

Hafer, Randy

Hardest, Carol

Hartman, Jan

Heitz, Glen

Hill, George

Holman, Bryan

Holmlund, Ken

Local residents and Business, cont'd

Hould, Melyndanshen

Janshen, Brandon

Jourdan, Lisa

Killoy, Daniel

Korell, Matt

Krutzfeldt, William

Laakso, Chuck

Laird, Sigrid

Leischner, Brent

Lesh, Monty

Madler, Mona

Makeky, Robbin

Markuson, Stan

Martin, Bryant

McLane, Kathleen

Melnick, Bill

Miller, Celeste

Mitchell, Dick

Mitchell, Greg

Mitchell, Nancy

Mollman, Blake

Moore, Greg and Debbie

Muri, Jacki

Murnin, Karla

Neiffer, Pat

Nelson, Heather

Otis, Laura

Petersen, Polly

Pinkerton, Jennifer

Rice, Dan

Rodenbaugh, Jeff

Rolandson, Amy

Scheuering, John

Schmidt, Donna

Smith, Dave

Steadman, Todd

Stein, Ken

Stevenson, Karen

Stevenson, Mike

Stoltz, Frank

Strouf, Jason

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Tooke, John

Uden, John

Williams, Jeff



Suppression
Ambulance

MILES CITY FIRE & RESCUE

Cameron Duffin Interim Fire Chief

Scott Moore, Battalion Chief

CITY OF MILES CITY

2800 Main Street
Miles City, MT 59301

Telephone: (406) 234-2235
Fax: (406) 234-8666

Mayor Grenz,

Probationary Firefighter Taylor Lee will have his one year anniversary with MCFR on November 4, 2014. With this happening it completes his one year probationary period lined out in the Local-600 Union contract. Taylor has proved to work out very well for MCFR and brings many valuable assets to the City of Miles City and MCFR. I would like to recommend Firefighter Taylor Lee be confirmed as a permanent/confirmed Firefighter with the City of Miles City and MCFR at the council meeting following his anniversary date.

If you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank You



Interim Fire Chief/Captain Cameron Duffin
Miles City Fire and Rescue

13. NEW BUSINESS

B. Final Plat Approval of Southgate Meadows, Block 5



FINAL PLAT SUBDIVISION APPLICATION

File No. _____
(for official use only)

Miles City Community Services & Planning
17 South 8th Street
Miles City, MT 59301

RECEIVED OCT 24 2010

Date Received: _____
(for official use only)

SUBDIVISION NAME: _____

OWNER(s) Name: M & L Enterprises, Inc. Contact: Eric Dooden Phone: 951-4888
Paul Oakland Phone: 853-9871

Address: 414 Missouri Cell Phone: _____
Miles City MT 59301 Email: _____

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: Name: Dawn HRM Contact: Quinn Wright Phone: 251-6660
Address: 713 Pleasant Cell Phone: _____
Miles City, MT 59301 Email: _____

DATE OF PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL: _____ & FILE NO _____

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Street Address or General Location Parkhill Drive + Horizon Parkway
Tract/s _____ in Section _____ Township _____ Range _____ or
Lot/s 1 & 2 of Southgate in Section 2 Township 7N Range 47E
Amended Block 5 Subdivision Name
Assessor Number/s or Geocode RMS 4975 14-1440-02-3-04-11-0000

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SUBDIVISION:
Gross Area: 24.55 Acres Net Area: _____
Number of Lots/Rental Spaces 2 Minimum Lot Size: 93,218'± Maximum Lot Size: 974,180' ±

PARKLAND (Indicate amount or check if exempt)
_____ Acres on site _____ Acres off site \$ _____ Cash in lieu _____ Exempt

FINAL PLAT REQUIREMENTS:
Submittal Copies that meet the Uniform Standards in Appendix A of the Miles City Subdivision Regulations

- 2 24 x 36 Mylar copies of plat
- 2 24 x 36 paper copies of plat
- 1 11x17 copy

Attachments to be submitted with this application:

- Title Report or Abstract of Title showing ownership (*not more than 90 days old*)
- Leinholder's acknowledgement of subdivision (*if land is held as collateral for financing*)
- A statement outlining how each condition of approval has been satisfied.
- Tax certification (*proof that taxes are current*) *Dawn C.*
- Montana DEQ Certification (*or an approved municipal facilities exemption*)
- Certification by the subdivider indicating which required improvements have been completed on the site.
- NA A copy of Articles of Incorporation & Bylaws for any property owner's association and proposed covenants or restrictions (*if any*)
- NA Road Approach Permits or Copies of Easements/Proposed Easements (*if required, to provide legal access*)

Signature of Owner(s)

10/21/14 _____

Date

I certify that the information contained herein and all exhibits transmitted herewith are true.

Signature of Owner(s)

10-24-14 _____

Date

I certify that the information contained herein and all exhibits transmitted herewith are true.

Signature of Owner(s)

Date

I certify that the information contained herein and all exhibits transmitted herewith are true.

CONSENT TO PLAT

Pursuant to 76-3-612, M.C.A, the undersigned Mortgagee, Stockman Bank of Montana
(insert name of financial institution or other lienholder)

under the following Mortgage:

Date: 10/24/14

Mortgagor: M+L Enterprises, Inc

Document Number: 153085


Signature and Title President - Miles City Branch

Stanley A. Markuson
Printed Name and Date 9/12/14

Does hereby acknowledge, join in and consent to the platting of the following described lands located in the City of Miles City, Custer County, Montana, which lands are subject to the lien of the above referenced Mortgagee:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Block S of Southgate Meadows, Sec 2, Twp 7N, R47 E
in envelope 499 A, doc # 153010

ORDINANCE NO. 1280

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 22-144 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, SO AS TO DESIGNATE SCHOOL ZONE SPEED LIMITS WITHIN THE CITY OF MILES CITY.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the authority granted by Section 61-8-310(3), MCA, the City of Miles City, Montana, has the authority to establish school zone speed limits for all designated arterial streets, which may be greater or less than the speed limits called for in 61-8-303, MCA, for an urban district;

AND WHEREAS, upon completion of an engineering and traffic investigation, the City of Miles City has the authority to decrease the statutory speed limit in school zones if so warranted by the investigation, pursuant to Section 61-8-310(1)(d);

AND WHEREAS, the City of Miles City has obtained an engineering and traffic investigation from the Montana Department of Transportation which supports a speed limit of 15 miles per hour in the areas within ½ block of school property for schools located within the City of Miles City.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

Section 1. Section 22-144(f) shall be amended to read as follows:

“Sec. 22-144. – Speed Limits.

...

(f) The following school zones shall have a reduced speed limit of 15 miles per hour, day or night, and whether school is in session or not.

1. Highland Park School:
 - i. Stower St. from the midpoint of the block between Stacey Avenue and Cale Avenue, to the midpoint of the block between Earling Avenue and Sewell Avenue.
 - ii. Comstock St., from the midpoint of the block between Stacey Avenue and Cale Avenue, to the midpoint of the block between Earling Avenue and Sewell Avenue.

- iii. Cale Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Butler St. and Comstock St., to the midpoint of the block between Stower St. and Batchelor St.
 - iv. Earling Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Butler St. and Comstock St., to the midpoint of the block between Stower St. and Bachelor St.
2. Lincoln School:
- i. Pearl St. From the midpoint of the block between Cottage Grove and Lake St., to the midpoint of the block between Custer Avenue and Jordan Avenue.
 - ii. Fort St., from the midpoint of the block between Cottage Grove and Lake St., to the midpoint of the block between Custer Avenue and Jordan Avenue.
 - iii. Lake Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Dickinson St. and Pearl St., to the midpoint of the block between Fort St. and Bridge St.
 - iv. Custer Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Dickinson St. and Pearl St., to the midpoint of the block between Fort St. and Bridge St.
3. Custer County District High School:
- i. Pearl St., from the midpoint of the block between Montana Avenue and Prairie Avenue, to the midpoint of the block between Center Avenue and Cottage Grove.
 - ii. Fort St., from the midpoint of the block between Montana Avenue and Prairie Avenue, to the midpoint of the block between Center Avenue and Cottage Grove.
 - iii. Center Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Dickinson St. and Pearl St., to the midpo
4. Jefferson School:
- i. Strevell Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Main St. and Pleasant St., to the midpoint of the block between Palmer St. and Clark St.
 - ii. Stacey Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Main St. and Pleasant St., to the midpoint of the block between Palmer St. and Clark St.
 - iii. Pleasant St., from the midpoint of the block between Merriam St. and Strevell St., to the midpoint of the block between Stacey Avenue and Winchester Avenue.

- iv. Palmer St., from the midpoint of the block between Merriam Avenue and Strevell Avenue, to the midpoint of the block between Stacey Avenue and Winchester Avenue.
5. Washington School:
- i. 9th St., from the midpoint of the block between Pleasant St. and Palmer St. to the midpoint of the block between Orr St. and Washington St.
 - ii. 10th St., from the midpoint of the block between Pleasant St. and Palmer St., to the midpoint of the block between Orr St. and Washington St.
 - iii. Palmer St., from the midpoint of the block between 8th St. and 9th St., to the midpoint of the block between 10th St. and 11th St.
 - iv. Orr St., from the midpoint of the block between 8th St. and 9th St., to the midpoint of the block between 10th St. and 11th St.
6. Garfield School:
- i. Woodbury St., from the midpoint of the block between Ivy St. and Milwaukee St., to the midpoint of the block between Roosevelt St. and Lincoln St.
 - ii. Garland St., to the midpoint of the block between Ivy St. and Milwaukee St., to the midpoint of the block between Roosevelt St. and Lincoln St.
 - iii. Milwaukee St., from the midpoint of the block between the Tongue River Slough and Woodbury St., to the midpoint of the block between Garland St. and Knight St.
 - iv. Roosevelt St., from Woodbury St., to the midpoint of the block between Garland St. and Knight St.
7. Sacred Heart School:
- i. Leighton Blvd., from the midpoint of the block between Knight St. and Montana Avenue, to the midpoint of the block between Center Avenue and Cottage Avenue.
 - ii. Phillips. from the midpoint of the block between Knight St. and Montana Avenue, to the midpoint of the block between Center Avenue and Cottage Grove.
 - iii. Montana Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Palmer St. and Leighton Blvd., to the midpoint of the block between Phillips St. and Gordon St.
 - iv. Center Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Palmer St. and Leighton Blvd., to the midpoint of the block between Phillips St. and Gordon St.

8. Head Start:
- i. Merriam St., from the midpoint of the block between Robinson St. and McKenzie St., to the midpoint of the block between Edgewood St. and Jackson St.
 - ii. Strevell St., from the midpoint of the block between Robinson St. and McKenzie St., to the midpoint of the block between Robinson St. and Jackson St.
 - iii. Edgewood St., from the midpoint of the block between Jordan Avenue and Merriam St., to the midpoint of the block between Strevell St. and Daly St.
9. MCC:
- i. Dickinson St., from the midpoint of the block between Earling Avenue and Sewell Avenue, to the east right of way line of Moorehead Avenue.
 - ii. Moorehead Avenue, from the midpoint of the block between Stower St. and to the right of way line of Dickinson St.
 - iii. Sewell St., from the midpoint of the block between Main St. and Bridge St., to the midpoint of the block between Batchelor St. and Dickinson St.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage.

Said Ordinance read and put on its passage this 12th day of November, 2014.

C.A. Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED this 12th day of November, 2014.

C.A. Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 3759

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A PROPOSAL FROM D.I.S. TECHNOLOGIES TO PROVIDE COMPUTER DEVICE MONITORING SERVICES TO THE CITY OF MILES CITY AND TO PROVIDE COMPUTER SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES

WHEREAS, the City of Miles City has engaged the services of DIS Technologies of Billings, Montana, to provide computer device monitoring services, computer support and maintenance services for the City of Miles City's computers and computer networks;

AND WHEREAS, the City of Miles City wishes to continue utilizing DIS Technologies for the provision of such services, and DIS Technologies has submitted a written proposal to provide such services, such proposal being attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and made a part hereof;

AND WHEREAS the finance committee of the City Council of the City of Miles City has reviewed the proposal of DIS Technologies and has recommended to the City Council that it accept such proposal at the prices and the terms and conditions set forth therein;

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

1. The proposal of DIS Technologies, of Billings, Montana, to provide computer device monitoring services, and computer support and maintenance services, as set forth in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof, is hereby approved and adopted by this Council.

2. The Mayor of the City of Miles City is hereby empowered and authorized to execute acceptance of the above proposal on behalf of the City of Miles City and bind the City of Miles

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 proposal and bind the City

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, AT A REGULAR MEETING THIS 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2014.

C. A. Grenz, Mayor

ATTEST:

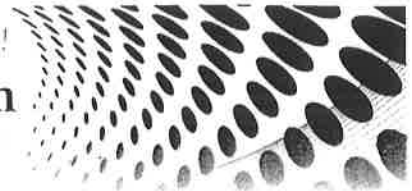
Lorrie Pearce, City Clerk



DIS TECHNOLOGIES

EXHIBIT "A"
I.T. ...the way it should be!

dismt.com



Network Device Monitoring & Helpdesk Support Agreement

This agreement is between DIS Technologies (DIS) and City of Miles City (CLIENT) located at 17 South 8th Street, Miles City, MT 59301.

DIS agrees to provide the following Network Device Monitoring & Helpdesk Support services for a period of five years: January 1, 2015 (EFFECTIVE DATE) through December 31, 2019.

Standard Monitoring Agreement with Helpdesk

- 24 Hour Continuous Monitoring for Network Availability
- Unlimited remote helpdesk support – 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday, excluding holidays
- Unlimited remote server support: includes license audit, system optimization, printer support, user account assistance, file sharing, permissions, security administration, spyware removal, antivirus updates and patch management
- Event log monitoring
- Drive space and system performance monitoring
- Customer portal case management access
- Monthly monitoring report
- Semi-annual business review

Semi-Annual Business Review

These meetings will enable DIS to:

- Ensure that our monitoring program is aligned with your IT business goals and address any changes as they occur;
- Present all the reports we have captured over the past six months – ensuring you understand its overall impact to business;
- Review all the work completed in the last six months and discuss projects in progress;
- Help identify IT solutions that will address existing and future IT requirements allowing you to ultimately make better informed financial decisions.

DIS Services Pricing

- Network Device Monitoring Service: \$765 per month
Includes unlimited remote computer support/maintenance and remote management software for 15 PCs, 2 servers, 1 switch and 1 firewall; Additional PCs & devices - \$15 each per month as added.
- PC Operating System Reloads \$125 per PC plus travel and expenses
- New Computer Installation (remote or onsite) \$65 per PC plus travel and expenses
- Server Operating System Reloads Quoted as needed
- IT Consulting Quoted as needed
- All Other Services Quoted as needed

230 Broadwater Ave • Billings MT 59101
PO Box 20457 (59104)

Toll Free (800) 254-1347 ~ Local (406) 254-1800
Fax (406) 248-5364 ~ Email: info@dismt.com



DIS staff is regulated at 40 hours per week including travel time. Any time worked beyond that is billed at 1.5x with holidays at 2x hourly and travel rates. All estimated times quoted are for regular work days and do not include overtime which must be approved by the Client in advance and then will be invoiced accordingly.

Agreement Terms

All Services are for a minimum period of 60 months commencing on the beginning EFFECTIVE DATE. This signed agreement must be received before services will be rendered. Any requested termination of this Agreement by either party must be received in writing 30 days prior to effective termination. Any requested modification of this Agreement by either party must be agreed upon in writing 30 days prior to effective modification.

Services are billed for the month in advance. All payments shall be in the form of company check and are due within 20 days of the date of invoice. Any payment not made in a timely manner shall bear interest at the rate of one and one-half (1.5%) percent per month or fraction thereof, from the date of delinquency until the date of payment.

Failure to pay within 60 days after an invoice shall be cause for DIS to discontinue all services immediately without further notice.

Service Terms and Conditions

- CLIENT agrees to notify DIS of any plans to implement or purchase any new technology in order to insure compatibility and functionality with existing systems. All software licenses must be in compliance with manufacturer's terms. Payments for services under this agreement will be made based on the set monthly fee.
- CLIENT agrees that all third party vendors contact DIS prior to making any modifications to the network or devices managed by DIS. DIS will not be responsible for work performed by any vendor. Resolution for any issues resulting from unapproved vendor actions will be charged at \$85 per hour plus travel and expenses.
- All work performed outside the scope of this agreement will be charged at \$65 per hour for onsite time plus a travel charge (at \$.65 per mile) and expenses.
- Hardware purchases over \$5,000 require 50% deposit at time of order.

Limitation of Liability

Under no circumstances shall DIS be liable for special, incidental or consequential damages, including but not limited to loss of anticipated profits or loss resulting from business disruption due to faulty equipment, software defect or loss of data.

By signing below, CLIENT for ourselves and on behalf of our heirs, assigns, personal representatives and next of kin, HEREBY RELEASE AND HOLD HARMLESS DIS WITH RESPECT TO ANY AND ALL INJURY, DISABILITY, DEATH, or loss or damage to person or property, WHETHER CAUSED BY THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE RELEASEES OR OTHERWISE, except that which is the result of gross negligence and/or wanton misconduct.

Warranties and Disclaimers

DIS makes no warranties of any kind, expressed or implied on its own regarding the functionality of hardware or software, but instead relies on the warranties provided by the manufacturer of each product.

DIS specifically states that there shall not be an implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. If any hardware does not work as it should according to the manufacturer's representations, DIS will assist in replacing the hardware from the manufacturer with the assistance of the customer at DIS's normal hourly charge.

Confidentiality

- DIS agrees to keep in confidence and not disclose to other parties the internal infrastructure of CLIENT network or the content of CLIENT's data.
- CLIENT agrees to limit access to the Technology System to those employees, consultants or others who require such access in order to use the Technology System in furtherance of the CLIENT's business.

Contacting DIS Technical Support: DIS Support can be contacted by emailing our support staff at helpdesk@dismt.com or by calling the DIS helpdesk at 866-293-9359 or 406-252-1872.

Insurance

CLIENT shall retain insurance on their own computers and related equipment during this contract. DIS shall not be liable for damages in the event of fire, theft, or other casualty.

Miscellaneous

1. Section 49-3-207. Nondiscrimination provision in all public contracts. All hiring for this contract shall be on the basis of merit and qualifications and DIS shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, political ideas, sex, age, marital status, physical or mental disability, or national origin in hiring persons to perform under this contract.
2. Any dispute hereunder shall be decided under Montana Law in Yellowstone County Montana and the prevailing party shall be entitled to a reasonable attorney fees and costs. Each and all of the covenants, terms, provisions, and agreements contained in this Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and to their heirs, legal representatives, successors, and assigns. This constitutes the entire agreement between the parties and shall not be modified except with a written document signed by all parties.
3. Non-Assignability. DIS shall not assign this Contract nor the duties hereunder without the express written consent of the CLIENT, provided, that such consent shall not be unreasonably withheld.

Please fill in the requested contact information then sign and date the form below. This agreement can be returned to DIS via email to linda@dismt.com, or mailed to DIS, PO Box 20457, Billings, MT 59104

CLIENT Contact Information: Please list the names of the people DIS should use as primary and secondary contacts for your organization:

Contact: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____

After Hours Emergency Phone: _____

Alt. Contact: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____

After Hours Emergency Phone: _____

CLIENT Authorized Signature:

Name of CLIENT: _____

Name of Authorized Signer: _____ Title: _____
(Please print)

Signature: _____ Date: ____/____/____

DIS Authorized Signature:

DIS Authorized Signer: _____ Title: _____
(Please print)

Signature: _____ Date: ____/____/____

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Claim	Vendor #/Name/		Document \$/	Disc \$						Cash	
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124667	74816S	4019 WEX Bank	14,027.04								
1	38341806	10/30/14 FUEL	736.76		17721	1000	13	460433	231		101000
2		10/30/14 FUEL	0.00			1000	201	431200	370		101000
3		10/30/14 FUEL	3,441.77		17721	2510	107	430220	231		101000
4		10/30/14 FUEL	860.44		17721	2520	108	430220	231		101000
5		10/30/14 FUEL	118.96			6040	910	430220	231		101000
6		10/30/14 FUEL	96.03		17425	5210	22	430530	231		101000
7		10/30/14 FUEL	79.23		17425	5210	80	430540	231		101000
8		10/30/14 FUEL	210.50		17425	5310	32	430690	231		101000
9		10/30/14 FUEL	122.95		17425	5310	33	430640	231		101000
10		10/30/14 FUEL	754.99		17904	5510	10	420730	231		101000
11		10/30/14 FUEL	1,934.42		17904	1000	7	420460	231		101000
12		10/30/14 FUEL	103.71		17544	1000	5	420140	231		101000
13		10/30/14 FUEL	46.68		17544	1000	21	440600	231		101000
14		10/30/14 FUEL	3,425.59*		17544	1000	5	420160	231		101000
15		10/30/14 FUEL	923.06		17809	5210	23	430550	231		101000
16		10/30/14 FUEL	923.06		17809	5310	31	430630	231		101000
17		10/30/14 FUEL	248.89		17809	5610	87	430300	231		101000
124668	74818S	316 DATA IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC	1,375.00								
		Inv. #26832									
1		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	294.64			1000	3	410500	360		101000
2		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	165.74			5210	25	430510	360		101000
3		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	165.74*			5310	29	430610	360		101000
4		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	98.21			1000	1	410200	360		101000
5		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	98.21			1000	36	411020	360		101000
6		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	85.45			5210	23	430550	360		101000
7		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	85.45			5310	31	430630	360		101000
8		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	113.93			2510	107	430220	360		101000
9		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	56.96			2520	108	430220	360		101000
10		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	110.49			1000	9	410540	360		101000
11		10/30/14 MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	100.18*			2394	18	420531	360		101000
124669	74817S	1970 MONTANA DAKOTA UTILITIES	24,556.33								
1		10/31/14 GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00		17696	1000	7	420460	341		101000
2		GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00		17696	1000	7	420460	344		101000
3		GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			1000	8	411230	341		101000
4		GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			1000	8	411230	344		101000
5		GAS/ELECTRIC	251.17			1000	13	460433	341		101000
6		GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			1000	13	460433	344		101000
7		GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00*			1000	14	460445	341		101000
8		GAS/ELECTRIC	33.57			1000	21	440600	341		101000
9		GAS/ELECTRIC	26.53			1000	21	440600	344		101000
10			0.00			2220	16	460100	341		101000
11			0.00			2220	16	460100	344		101000
12		GAS/ELECTRIC	9,650.32			2400	46	430263	341		101000

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13	GAS/ELECTRIC	4,584.15			2400 46 430263	533	101000	
14	GAS/ELECTRIC	2,458.47			2420 48 430263	341	101000	
15	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			2420 48 430263	533	101000	
16	GAS/ELECTRIC	126.12			2430 49 430263	341	101000	
17	GAS/ELECTRIC	14.79			2440 50 430263	341	101000	
18	GAS/ELECTRIC	269.99			2470 72 430263	341	101000	
19	GAS/ELECTRIC	304.12			2470 72 430263	533	101000	
20	GAS/ELECTRIC	110.94			2480 47 430263	341	101000	
21	GAS/ELECTRIC	18.02			2510 107 430220	341	101000	
22	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			2510 107 430220	344	101000	
23	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			2520 108 430220	341	101000	
24	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			2520 108 430220	344	101000	
25	GAS/ELECTRIC	460.89			5210 22 430530	341	101000	
26	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			5210 22 430530	344	101000	
27	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00*			5210 23 430550	341	101000	
28	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			5210 23 430550	344	101000	
29	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			5310 31 430630	341	101000	
30	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			5310 31 430630	344	101000	
31	GAS/ELECTRIC	941.92			5310 32 430690	341	101000	
32	GAS/ELECTRIC	132.87			5310 32 430690	344	101000	
33	GAS/ELECTRIC	4,058.75			5310 33 430640	341	101000	
34	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			5510 10 420730	341	101000	
35	GAS/ELECTRIC	0.00			5510 10 420730	344	101000	
36	10/31/14 GAS/ELECTRIC	659.71		17674	5610 87 430300	341	101000	
37	10/31/14 GAS/ELECTRIC	122.85		17674	5610 87 430300	344	101000	
38	GAS/ELECTRIC	287.06			6040 910 430220	341	101000	
39	GAS/ELECTRIC	44.09			6040 910 430220	344	101000	
124670	74811S 1721 MID RIVERS TELEPHONE CORP SEPT 1, 2014 BILL	3,046.70						
1	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/Judge	238.96		18053	1000 6 410300	345	101000	
6	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/ 911	287.20		18342	2850 105 420140	345	101000	
8	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/child	100.60		19338	1000 5 420140	220	101000	
9	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/rsvp	127.28*		18449	2985 15 450300	345	101004	
10	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/Airpt	91.00		19534	5610 87 430300	345	101000	
11	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/Airpt	50.60			5610 87 430300	319	101000	
12	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/Airpt	40.74			5610 87 430300	347	101000	
14	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/mayor	30.75			1000 1 410200	345	101000	
15	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/fin	52.33			1000 3 410500	345	101000	
16	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/fin	19.52			1000 3 410500	347	101000	
17	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/atny	4.44			1000 4 411100	345	101000	
18	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/pd	312.91			1000 5 420140	345	101000	
19	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/pd	65.60			1000 5 420140	347	101000	
20	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/disp	311.01			1000 5 420160	345	101000	
21	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/fire	161.64			1000 7 420460	345	101000	
22	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/fire	135.60			1000 7 420460	347	101000	
23	10/30/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/tres	4.44			1000 9 410540	345	101000	

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25	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/park	37.60			1000 13 460433	347	101000
26	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/Actr	40.03			1000 21 440600	345	101000
27	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/plng	77.37			1000 36 411020	345	101000
28	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/bldg	26.36			2394 18 420531	345	101000
29	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/md204	67.28			2510 107 430220	345	101000
30	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/md205	32.60			2520 108 430220	345	101000
31	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wplnt	76.05			5210 22 430530	345	101000
32	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wplnt	80.25			5210 22 430530	347	101000
33	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wtlms	36.76			5210 23 430550	345	101000
34	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wtlms	11.40			5210 23 430550	347	101000
35	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wtadm	46.94			5210 25 430510	345	101000
36	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wtadm	12.87			5210 25 430510	347	101000
37	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wwadm	46.92			5310 29 430610	345	101000
38	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wwadm	19.51			5310 29 430610	347	101000
39	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/swlms	36.75			5310 31 430630	345	101000
40	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/swlms	11.40			5310 31 430630	347	101000
41	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wwpln	34.79			5310 33 430640	345	101000
42	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/wwpln	45.60			5310 33 430640	347	101000
43	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/amb	109.23			5510 10 420730	345	101000
44	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/amb	28.24			5510 10 420730	347	101000
45	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/shop	37.88			6040 910 430220	345	101000
46	10/30/14	TELEPHONE/INTERNET/CABLE/shop	55.75			6040 910 430220	347	101000
124671	74832S	4076 EXPRESS LAUNDRY COMMERCIAL	84.50					
1	504,572	10/31/14 RUGS: CITY HALL	71.00		19417	1000 8 411230	220	101000
2		10/31/14 RUGS/MOP: SHOP	0.00			6040 910 430220	220	101000
3		10/31/14 ANNUAL: RUGS: LIBRARY	0.00		18915	2220 16 460100	360	101000
4		10/31/14 MOPS/TOWLES: WTP	0.00		18831	5210 22 430530	360	101000
5		10/31/14 MOPS/TOWLES: WTP	0.00			5310 33 430640	360	101000
6	503	10/31/14 FLOOR MATS: PD	13.50		19304	1000 5 420140	360	101000
124672	74810S	2865 DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY	250.00					
1	5L1500392	10/31/14 2014 APPLICATION FEE	250.00		19455	1000 201 431200	540	101000
124673	74812S	671 CUSTER COUNTY TREASURER	22.00					
1		10/31/14 PLATES FOR 06 DODGE CHARGER	22.00		18679	1000 5 420140	220	101000
124674	74813S	373 MASTERCARD	17,622.56					
1		10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	20.99			1000 3 410500	210	101000
2		10/31/14 OP EXP	87.05			1000 3 410500	220	101000
3		10/31/14 POSTAGE	6.35			1000 3 410500	311	101000
4		10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	804.90			1000 5 420140	210	101000
5		10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	568.83			1000 5 420140	214	101000
6		10/31/14 OP EXP	695.36			1000 5 420140	220	101000
7		10/31/14 FIREARM SUPPLIES	176.79			1000 5 420140	227	101000
8		10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	512.97			1000 5 420140	230	101000

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9	10/31/14 POSTAGE	78.99			1000 5 420140	311	101000
10	10/31/14 R & M VEHICLES	653.57			1000 5 420140	366	101000
11	10/31/14 TRAVEL REIMB	254.38			1000 5 420140	370	101000
12	10/31/14 POSTAGE	5.18			1000 5 420160	311	101000
13	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	125.20			1000 7 420460	210	101000
14	10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	256.14			1000 7 420460	214	101000
15	10/31/14 OP EXP	143.73			1000 7 420460	220	101000
16	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	309.02			1000 7 420460	230	101000
17	10/31/14 CONSUMMABLE TOOLS	49.44			1000 7 420460	241	101000
18	10/31/14 TELEPHONE	92.97			1000 7 420460	345	101000
19	10/31/14 R & M VEHICLES	376.06			1000 7 420460	364	101000
20	10/31/14 CONTR R & M	129.15			1000 8 411230	360	101000
21	10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	149.99			1000 13 460433	214	101000
22	10/31/14 OP EXP	141.00			1000 13 460433	220	101000
23	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	1,207.99*			1000 13 460434	230	101000
24	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	9.00			1000 36 411020	210	101000
25	10/31/14 OP EXP	55.10*			1000 36 411020	220	101000
26	10/31/14 TRAVEL	275.85			1000 36 411020	370	101000
27	10/31/14 POSTAGE	9.00*			1000 201 431200	311	101000
28	10/31/14 OP EXP	23.53			2220 16 460100	220	101000
29	10/31/14 JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	169.69			2220 16 460100	224	101000
30	10/31/14 POSTAGE	76.29			2220 16 460100	311	101000
31	10/31/14 CONTR R & M	430.50			2220 16 460100	360	101000
32	10/31/14 BOOKS	46.15			2220 16 460100	382	101000
33	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	24.49			2394 18 420531	210	101000
34	10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	1,189.95			2394 18 420531	214	101000
35	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	9.00			2510 107 430220	210	101000
36	10/31/14 OP EXP	8.50			2510 107 430220	220	101000
37	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	73.16			2510 107 430220	230	101000
38	10/31/14 SIGNS/PARTS/SUPPLIES	74.34			2510 107 430220	242	101000
39	10/31/14 R & M VEHICLES	956.48			2510 107 430220	363	101000
40	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	7.00			2520 108 430220	210	101000
41	10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	2.13			2520 108 430220	214	101000
42	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	18.29			2520 108 430220	230	101000
43	10/31/14 SIGNS PARTS SUPPLIES	18.58			2520 108 430220	242	101000
44	10/31/14 R & M VEHICLES	239.13			2520 108 430220	363	101000
45	10/31/14 OP EXP	505.91			2985 15 450330	220	101004
46	10/31/14 POSTAGE	34.00*			2985 15 450330	311	101004
47	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	42.39			5210 22 430530	210	101000
48	10/31/14 OP EXP	26.24			5210 22 430530	220	101000
49	10/31/14 CLOTHING/UNIS	45.00			5210 22 430530	226	101000
50	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	118.00			5210 22 430530	230	101000
51	10/31/14 POSTAGE	3.54			5210 22 430530	311	101000
52	10/31/14 TRAINING	370.70			5210 22 430530	380	101000
53	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	9.00			5210 23 430550	210	101000
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58	10/31/14 R & M VEHICLES	239.69			5210 23 430550	363		101000	
59	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	21.00			5210 25 430510	210		101000	
60	10/31/14 OP EXP	21.07			5210 25 430510	220		101000	
61	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	42.39			5210 80 430540	210		101000	
62	10/31/14 OP EXP	26.24			5210 80 430540	220		101000	
63	10/31/14 CHEMICALS/LAB	274.75			5210 80 430540	222		101000	
64	10/31/14 CLOTHING/UNIS	44.99			5210 80 430540	226		101000	
65	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	196.78			5210 80 430540	230		101000	
66	10/31/14 POSTAGE	0.70			5210 80 430540	311		101000	
67	10/31/14 TRAINING	265.10			5210 80 430540	380		101000	
68	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	21.00			5310 29 430610	210		101000	
69	10/31/14 OP EXP	21.07			5310 29 430610	220		101000	
70	10/31/14 OFFICE SUPP	9.00			5310 31 430630	210		101000	
71	10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	58.97			5310 31 430630	214		101000	
72	10/31/14 OP EXP	179.98			5310 31 430630	220		101000	
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74	10/31/14 R & M VEHICLES	218.46			5310 31 430630	363		101000	
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85	10/31/14 BOOKS	33.31			5310 33 430640	382		101000	
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89	10/31/14 CHEMICALS/LAB/MED SUPP	570.48			5510 10 420730	222		101000	
90	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	835.49			5510 10 420730	230		101000	
91	10/31/14 TELEPHONE	36.15			5510 10 420730	345		101000	
92	10/31/14 R & M VEHICLES	146.25			5510 10 420730	364		101000	
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94	10/31/14 TELEPHONE	112.14			5610 87 430300	345		101000	
95	10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	97.00			6040 910 430220	214		101000	
96	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	89.65			6040 910 430220	230		101000	
124675	74814S 2471 POSTMASTER	739.30							
1	10/31/14 POSTAGE FOR FLOOD FLYERS	739.30*		16456	1000 201 431200	311		101000	

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124677	-99998E 4091 US TREASURY	1,737.44							
	941; Quarter Ending June, 2014.								
1	10/31/14 PENALTY/INTEREST; LATE PMT	1,737.44		18680	1000 3 410500	220		101000	
124678	74819S 999999 SONJA WOODS	1,051.83							
1	10/31/14 TRAVEL REIMB: HELENA 9/26-29	492.80		18927	2220 16 460100	370		101000	
2	10/31/14 TRAVEL REIMB: HELENA 10/8-9	559.03		18929	2880 41 460100	370		101030	
124679	74824S 2560 REGAN PLUMBING & HEATING	125.61							
	214-45195, 45367, 45368, 45366								
1	10/31/14 WIBAUX/TRIANGLE PK	87.07		19436	1000 13 460433	230		101000	
2	10/31/14 WIBAUX/TRIANGLE PK	38.54		350	1000 13 460433	230		101000	
124680	74821S 572 VERIZON WIRELESS	263.04							
1	9733306761 10/31/14 MDT FEES/ICAC CELL CHARGE	263.04		19344	1000 5 420140	220		101000	
124681	74822S 999999 JASON BEDNAR	87.00							
1	10/31/14 TRAVEL REIMB: MEALS:MISSOULA	87.00		19346	1000 5 420140	370		101000	
124682	74823S 999999 LORRIE PEARCE	700.26							
1	10/31/14 TRAVEL REIMB: W. YELLOWSTONE	233.42		18681	1000 3 410500	370		101000	
2	10/31/14 TRAVEL REIMB: W. YELLOWSTONE	233.42			5210 25 430510	370		101000	
3	10/31/14 TRAVEL REIMB: W. YELLOWSTONE	233.42			5310 29 430610	370		101000	
124683	74825S 660 CUSTER COUNTY CLERK & RECORDER	31.00							
	RE: WST (WATER SCIENCE TECHNOLOGIES LLC)								
1	10/31/14 RECORD WAIVER OF PROTEST	31.00*		18682	1000 36 411020	220		101000	
124684	74826S 2450 POSTMASTER (UTILITIES)	1,021.30							
1	10/31/14 WATER/SEWER BILLS POSTAGE	510.65			5210 25 430510	311		101000	
2	10/31/14 WATER/SEWER BILLS POSTAGE	510.65			5310 29 430610	311		101000	
124685	74827S 498 CENTURY LINK	111.90							
1	10/31/14 TELEPHONE/INTERNET	111.90		14-022	2935 11 460461	345		101000	
124686	74828S 523 CITY SERVICE, INC.	332.25							
1	10535/822 10/31/14 Terminal Maint Fee/Parts	37.25		105	5610 87 430300	220		101000	
2	10535 10/31/14 NATA Supervisory Trng	295.00*		105	5610 87 430300	380		101000	

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3	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	206.61			5310 29 430610	210	101000	
4	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OP EXP	393.63			1000 3 410500	220	101000	
5	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OP EXP	393.63			5210 25 430510	220	101000	
6	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OP EXP	393.63			5310 29 430610	220	101000	
7	395483 10/31/14 OP EXP	10.94			5210 25 430510	220	101000	
8	395483 10/31/14 OP EXP	10.94			5310 29 430610	220	101000	
9	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	332.30			1000 4 411100	210	101000	
10	VARIOUS 10/31/14 PROF SERV	65.00			1000 4 411100	350	101000	
11	VARIOUS 10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	807.00*			1000 4 411100	214	101000	
12	400127,887 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	13.99		18730	1000 7 420460	210	101000	
13	400127,887 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	111.46			5510 10 420730	210	101000	
14	391790 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	54.99		18052	1000 6 410300	210	101000	
15	393496 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	242.00		18339	1000 5 420160	210	101000	
16	403106 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	104.51		19471	2394 18 420531	210	101000	
17	397940 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	85.00*		18455	2985 15 450340	220	101006	
18	397657 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	12.88		18455	2985 15 450330	220	101004	
124688	74834S 2830 STAR PRINTING & SUPPLY	3,098.76						
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2	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	94.66			5210 25 430510	210	101000	
3	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	94.66			5310 29 430610	210	101000	
4	VARIOUS 10/31/14 PRINTING	76.33			5210 25 430510	320	101000	
5	VARIOUS 10/31/14 PRINTING	76.33			5310 29 430610	320	101000	
6	217580 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	48.46		18044	1000 6 410300	210	101000	
7	216935 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	47.85		18721	1000 7 420460	210	101000	
8	218269 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	47.85		18735	5510 10 420730	210	101000	
10	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	369.60		18451	2985 15 450300	210	101000	
11	218351 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	389.50*		18458	2985 15 430330	220	101004	
12	VARIOUS 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	212.87			2935 11 460461	210	101000	
13	VARIOUS 10/31/14 POSTAGE	30.49*			2935 11 460465	311	101036	
14	219249 10/31/14 POSTAGE	1,256.52*			1000 201 431200	311	101000	
15	219249 10/31/14 OFFICE SUPPLIES	106.02			5610 87 430300	210	101000	
16	219514 10/31/14 PRINTING	150.51		18931	2220 16 460100	320	101000	
17	219514 10/31/14 SM ITEMS OF EQUIP	2.45		18931	2220 16 460100	214	101000	
124689	74835S 999999 EMILY PITKIN	50.00						
1	10/31/14 WATER/SEWER DEPOSIT REFUND	50.00			5210 214010		101000	

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1	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER DEPOSIT REFUND	50.00			5210 214010		101000
124692	74838S	999999 JANIE DIETRICH	81.42					
1	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER DEPOSIT REFUND	81.42			5210 214010		101000
124693	74839S	999999 EMERSON GODBOLT	65.90					
1	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER DEPOSIT REFUND	65.90			5210 214010		101000
124694	74840S	999999 NICOLE PHILLIPS	0.71					
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124695	74841S	999999 MICHAEL PRICE	12.36					
1	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER DEPOSIT REFUND	12.36			5210 214010		101000
124696	74842S	999999 JUSTIN TRULL	43.95					
1	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER DEPOSIT REFUND	43.95			5210 214010		101000
124697	74843S	285 BADLANDS, INC.	45.50					
1	10/31/14	AUG/SEPT/OCT VOL FARES	45.50		18453	2985 15 450330	370	101004
124698	74844S	999999 BUCKY JOHNSON	22.15					
1	10/31/14	CELL PHONE REIMB	11.08		19026	5210 23 430550	345	101000
2	10/31/14	CELL PHONE REIMB	11.07		19026	5310 31 430630	345	101000
124699	74845S	999999 CAMERON PAVLICEK	87.00					
1	10/31/14	TRAVEL REIMB: MISSOULA	87.00		19347	1000 5 420140	370	101000
124700	74830S	523 CITY SERVICE, INC.	1,892.88					
1	W010596	10/31/14 MISC AVIATION PARTS	42.88		108	5610 87 430300	220	101000
2	W011006	10/31/14 TRUCK RENTAL	1,850.00		106	5610 87 430300	530	101000
124701	74829S	498 CENTURY LINK	1,965.87					
1	10/31/14	911 PHONE SYSTEM	1,965.87		18347	2850 105 420140	345	101000
124702	74846S	4046 BILL RONNING	73.10					
1	10/31/14	CELL PHONE REIMB	58.48		19481	2510 107 430220	345	101000
2	10/31/14	CELL PHONE REIMB	14.62		19481	2520 108 430220	345	101000

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124704	74848S	501	CHEM SEARCH	834.10					
1	1692009	10/31/14	SUPPLIES	273.28		17338	2510 107 430220	363	101000
2	1692009	10/31/14	SUPPLIES	68.32			2520 108 430220	363	101000
3	1692009	10/31/14	SUPPLIES	170.80			5210 23 430550	363	101000
4	1692009	10/31/14	SUPPLIES	170.80			5310 31 430630	363	101000
5	1692039	10/31/14	FLASH CLEANER	45.27		18857	5210 22 430530	220	101000
6	1692039	10/31/14	FLASH CLEANER	45.27			5210 80 430540	220	101000
7	1692039	10/31/14	FLASH CLEANER	36.22			5310 33 430640	220	101000
8	1692039	10/31/14	FLASH CLEANER	24.14			5310 32 430690	220	101000
124705	74849S	2162	MONTANA SUPREME COURT	550.00					
1	10/31/14	2014 FALL CT CLERK CONF		250.00		18055	1000 6 410300	334	101000
2	10/31/14	2014 FALL JUDGE CONF		300.00		18056	1000 6 410300	334	101000
124706	74850S	237	CPI COLLECTION PROFESSIONALS INC	71.24					
1	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER COLLECTIONS		35.62			5210 25 430510	350	101000
2	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER COLLECTIONS		35.62			5310 29 430610	350	101000
124707	74851S	2162	MONTANA SUPREME COURT	300.00					
1	10/31/14	FALL CONF FOR JUDGES		300.00		18056	1000 6 410300	334	101000
124708	74852S	4092	CON-MAT SUPPLY	2,114.24					
1	58662	10/31/14	TILE FOR ADA CORNERS	316.20		19029	5210 23 430550	234	101000
2	57598	10/31/14	DAY CHEM ANTI SPALL/TILE	1,798.04		19460	2510 107 430234	350	101000
124709	74853S	700	CUSTER COUNTY WATER & SEWER	11,918.34					
1	10/31/14	WATER/SEWER COLLECTIONS		11,918.34			7980 211020		101000
124710	74854S	721	DALES CLEANING SERVICE	600.00					
1	OCT 10/31/14	CITY HALL CLEANING		600.00		19472	1000 8 411230	360	101000
124711	74855S	1286	DENNIS HIRSCH	3,471.65					
1	OCT 10/31/14	OCTOBER BLDG PERMITS		3,471.65		19478	2394 18 420531	350	101000
124712	74856S	1890	DEPT HEALTH & HUMAN SERV	200.00					
			LIC #P=10601						
1	10/31/14	LIC RENEWAL: WIBAUX POOL		200.00		19476	1000 13 460433	220	101000

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124714	74858S	800 DOEDEN CONSTRUCTION	1,910.42					
	69627, 69629, 69630, 69631							
1	48705	10/31/14 CONCRET: S JORDAN/FORT	1,569.50		19030	5210 23 430550	234	101000
2	VARIOUS	10/31/14 SAND FOR FALL ZONE	340.92		19458	1000 13 460433	230	101000
124715	74859S	790 DPC INDUSTRIES	57.00					
1	DE72000184	10/31/14 DEMURRAGE	45.00		18859	5210 80 430540	222	101000
2	DE72000184	10/31/14 DEMURRAGE	12.00			5310 33 430640	222	101000
124716	74860S	1890 DEPT HEALTH & HUMAN SERV	4,350.77					
1	10/31/14	MEDICAID FUND CLAIMS	4,350.77		18727	5510 10 420730	350	101000
124717	74861S	291 ECOLAB PEST ELIMINATION DIVISION	162.00					
1	4802427	10/31/14 PEST CONTROL	50.00		18741	1000 7 420460	400	101000
2	4802427	10/31/14 PEST CONTROL	50.00		18741	5510 10 420730	400	101000
3	4802427	10/31/14 PEST CONTROL	62.00		102	5610 87 430300	220	101000
124718	74862S	902 ENERGY LABORATORIES INC	1,000.00					
1	VARIOUS	10/31/14 SUPPLIES	321.00		18860	5210 80 430540	352	101000
2	VARIOUS	10/31/14 SUPPLIES	679.00		18860	5310 33 430640	352	101000
124719	74863S	975 FIREMANS FUND	50.24					
1	10/31/14	HELMET SHIELD:LEE	50.24		18740	1000 7 420460	226	101000
124720	74864S	979 FIREMANS COMPANY	348.00					
1	5432	10/31/14 WARRANTY: FIRE ALARM SYSTEM	300.00		19470	1000 8 411230	360	101000
2	5336	10/31/14 SEALS	48.00		18729	5510 10 420730	214	101000
124721	74865S	1120 GLADER ELECTRIC CO	207.72					
1	73395	10/31/14 RIVERSIDE PARK	207.72		19480	1000 13 460433	230	101000
124722	74866S	1896 HAWKINS, INC	987.50					
1	3655264	10/31/14 FILTER FIT/CHEM	987.50		18856	5210 80 430540	222	101000
124723	74867S	267 HAYNES ENTERPRISES	4,675.00					
1	1658	10/31/14 CURB/GUTTER/HYDRNT REPL	2,337.50		19468	2510 107 430234	350	101000
2	1658	10/31/14 CURB/GUTTER/HYDRNT REPL	2,337.50		19468	5210 23 430550	234	101000

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1		10/31/14 MED SUPPLIES	378.29		18733	5510 10 420730	222		101000	
2		10/31/14 DUI BLOOD DRAW	209.25		19345	1000 5 420140	350		101000	
124726	74870S	1407 KADRMAS LEE & JACKSON INC	40,959.23							
1	10033034	10/31/14 TONGUE RIVER WTR CROSSING	31,778.42		19028	5210 23 430550	940		101000	
2	10032987	10/31/14 GIS DATA WORK	180.81		18345	2850 105 420140	350		101000	
3	2513100	10/31/14 ALP & MASTER PLAN	9,000.00*		110	5610 87 430300	350		101000	
124727	74871S	4045 LAND SOLUTIONS, INC.	3,643.06							
1	OCT26 2014	10/31/14 CONSULTING SERVICES	3,643.06		15942	1000 36 411020	350		101000	
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1	3151185-01	10/31/14 TURNOUTS	3,820.00		18739	1000 7 420460	226		101000	
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1	OCT 2014	10/31/14 WESTLAW-PROFESSIONAL SERV	100.00		124729	1000 4 411100	350		101000	
124730	74874S	1571 MACS FRONTIERLAND	95.08							
1	148848	10/31/14 REP TAIL GATE HANDLE	95.08		101	5610 87 430300	230		101000	
124731	74875S	999999 MARC CHEMICAL	130.46							
1	0535085-IN	10/31/14 12-M-55-SWR AID	65.23		19019	1000 8 411230	220		101000	
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124732	74876S	4022 MARILYNN FORMAN	225.00							
1	OCT 2014	10/31/14 CLEAN CITY SHOP	225.00		19475	6040 910 430220	360		101000	
124733	74877S	1637 RONNING ENTERPRISES dba MARTIN	168.25							
1	235	10/31/14 JC FIELD FENCE REPAIR	168.25		19463	1000 13 460433	230		101000	
124734	74878S	999999 MDS SUPPLY INC.	1,624.27							
1	254297	10/31/14 SIKAFLEX/COMBOFLEX	1,624.27		18862	5210 80 430540	230		101000	
124735	74879S	999999 MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICAL	330.25							
1	0535088	10/31/14 DE-ICER & DEGREASER	21.00		18858	5210 22 430530	220		101000	
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3	0535088	10/31/14 DE-ICER & DEGREASER	21.00			5310 33 430640	220		101000	
4	0535088	10/31/14 DE-ICER & DEGREASER	21.00			5310 32 430690	220		101000	
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124737	74881S	288 MILES CITY AREA CHAMBER OF	49.20					
1	7123312	10/31/14 POSTCARD MAILING	49.20*		18452	2985 15 450330	311	101000
124738	74882S	268 MILES CITY SANITATION INC.,	60.00					
1	4A107133	10/31/14 GARBAGE SERVICE	60.00		18861	5310 33 430640	346	101000
124739	74883S	1737 MC AREA SOLID WASTE DISTRICT	35.00					
1	4403A	10/31/14 ANIMAL DISPOSAL	35.00		19343	1000 21 440600	220	101000
124740	74884S	1921 Montana Municipal Interlocal	645.42					
1	914016	10/31/14 DED RECOVERY: GIBBS	645.42		19025	5310 31 430630	513	101000
124741	74885S	1937 MONTANA AERONAUTICS DIVISION	266.63					
1	3045	10/31/14 RUNWAY SOCKS/LIGHTING	266.63		104	5610 87 430300	230	101000
124742	74886S	1983 MOORE MEDICAL CORP	207.80					
1	983789701	10/31/14 MED SUPPLIES	207.80		18728	5510 10 420730	222	101000
124743	74887S	2151 MORRISON & MAIERLE INC	1,937.50					
1	19438, 19463	10/31/14 MANAGED SERV: IT	1,937.50		18344	2850 105 420140	350	101000
124744	74888S	1780 MILES CITY MOTOR SUPPLY	366.21					
1	474032, 474078, 474463, 474949, 475328	10/31/14 R & M SUPPLIES	366.21		107	5610 87 430300	230	101000
124745	74889S	999999 NARSVPD C/O BETTY RUTH	100.00					
1	10/31/14	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	100.00*		18456	2985 15 450340	220	101006
124746	74890S	2221 NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS	1,224.00					
1	TI-0279062	10/31/14 GR/BRN FILM	734.40		19461	2510 107 430220	242	101000
2	TJ-0279062	10/31/14 GR/BRN FILM	183.60			2520 108 430220	242	101000
3	TI-0279062	10/31/14 GR/BRN FILM	306.00			1000 13 460434	740	101000
124747	74891S	2270 NORTHWEST PIPE INC	11,210.82					
1	1368719, 1, 2, 3, 4; 1367938, 1370377, 1370067	10/31/14 WTR SUPPLIES (REPAIRS)	7,431.28		19022	5210 23 430550	234	101000
2	10/31/14	WTR SUPPLIES (REPAIRS)	1,724.94		19031	5210 23 430550	230	101000
3	10/31/14	CURB STOP SUPPLIES	2,054.60		19023	5210 23 430550	235	102270

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124749	74893S	327 QUALITY SEPTIC & SEWER SERVICE		212.50					
1	1311	10/31/14 15 S MERRIAM		212.50		19027	5310 31 430630	350	101000
124750	74894S	2560 REGAN PLUMBING & HEATING		480.70					
1	215-45425	10/31/14 CITY HALL		185.75		19462	1000 8 411230	220	101000
2	215-45513	BENDER PARK		294.95			1000 13 460433	350	101000
124751	74895S	2710 SELBYS		166.15					
1	656092	10/31/14 ROLL PAPER		83.00		19474	5210 22 430530	210	101000
2	656092	10/31/14 ROLL PAPER		41.57			1000 36 411020	210	101000
3	656092	10/31/14 ROLL PAPER		41.58			1000 201 431200	210	101000
124752	74896S	4039 SCOTT GRAY		81.34					
1	10/31/14	CELL PHONE REIMB		65.07		19467	2510 107 430220	345	101000
2	10/31/14	CELL PHONE REIMB		16.27			2520 108 430220	345	101000
124753	74897S	4013 SOLESTONE REIMB SERVICES		4,407.51					
1	94	10/31/14 MED SUPPLIES		134.00		18734	5510 10 420730	222	101000
2	6402	10/31/14 AMBULANCE BILLING		4,273.51			5510 10 420730	350	101000
124754	74898S	286 STANLEY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE		75.00					
1	10/31/14	CDL PHYSICAL		60.00		19479	2510 107 430220	220	101000
2	10/31/14	CDL PHYSICAL		15.00			2520 108 430220	220	101000
124755	74899S	999999 TASK FORCE TIPS		75.94					
1	9004821	10/31/14 NOZZLE REPAIR		75.94		18742	1000 7 420460	214	101000
124756	74900S	368 TUMBLEWOOD ENVIRONMENTAL INC.		2,750.00					
1	NOV 10/31/14	HEALTH/SANITARIAN CONTRACT		2,750.00			2270 37 440140	350	101000
124757	74901S	3039 UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION		182.00					
1	4095077	10/31/14 SEPT LOCATES		91.00		19024	5210 23 430550	360	101000
2	4095077	10/31/14 SEPT LOCATES		91.00			5310 31 430630	360	101000
124758	74902S	999999 UNIVERSAL ACOUSTIC & EMISSION		2,389.50					
1	90056129	10/31/14 BLOWER FILTERS		2,389.50		18843	5310 33 430640	230	101000
124759	74903S	395 VA MONTANA HEALTHCARE SYSTEM		700.00					
1	10/31/14	NOV/DEC RENT		700.00		18454	2985 15 450330	530	101004

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124761	74905S	2910 TONGUE RIVER ELECTRIC	445.18					
1	10/31/14	SOUTHGATE LIGHTING	401.84			2450 51 430263	341	101000
2	10/31/14	MICROWAVE LIGHT TOWER	43.34		18348	2850 105 420140	341	101000
124762	74906S	999999 C. A. GRENZ	434.56					
1	10/31/14	TRAVEL REIMB: W. YELLOWSTONE	434.56		18690	1000 1 410200	370	101000
124763	74907S	999999 CITY OF KALISPELL	98.90					
1	10/31/14	REIMB: MLC&T 1 NITE LODGING	98.90		18685	1000 1 410200	370	101000
124764	74908S	4010 FELT, MARTIN, FRAZIER & WELDON,	3,856.25					
1	VARIOUS	10/31/14 PERSONNEL ISSUES: PROF SERV	3,856.25		18684	1000 3 411101	350	101000
124765	74909S	4079 GILBERT LAW OFFICE	1,376.64					
1	26539	10/31/14 WATER COURT: LEGAL SERV	1,376.64		18688	1000 4 411100	350	101000
124766	74910S	2090 MONTANA LEAGUE OF CITIES & TOWNS	110.00					
1	10/31/14	FALL CONF @ W.YLOWSTN: MYOR	110.00		18686	1000 1 410200	380	101000
124767	74911S	2166 MUNICIPAL CODE CORP	145.00					
1	248383	10/31/14 ORD BANK: NOV - APRIL	145.00		18689	1000 3 410500	360	101000
124768	74912S	2914 TOURISM BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT	23,121.53					
1	10/31/14	SEPT/OCT COLLECTIONS	23,121.53			7370 212500		101000
124769	74913S	316 DATA IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC	1,390.00					
		Inv. #26958						
1	10/30/14	MANAGED SERVICES;DATA BKP	297.86			1000 3 410500	360	101000
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124770	74914S	2240 NOLLEYS WELDING & MACHINE INC		2,750.00					
1	27540	10/31/14 REPAIR SNOW BLADE		2,750.00*		111	5610 87 430300	363	101000
124771	74915S	2831 MILES CITY STAR ADVERTISING		1,326.95					
1	VARIOUS	10/31/14 LEGAL ADVERTISING		280.65			1000 3 410500	330	101000
2	VARIOUS	10/31/14 LEGAL ADVERTISING		280.65			5210 25 430510	330	101000
3	VARIOUS	10/31/14 LEGAL ADVERTISING		280.65			5310 29 430610	330	101000
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