



# City Council Agenda

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Sheri Moore, Ward 3  
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April 15, 2013

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6:00 p.m. Work Session  
Jesse Maine Room

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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL - Mayor Lundberg \_\_\_\_, Councilors VanGordon \_\_\_\_, Wylie \_\_\_\_, Moore \_\_\_\_, Ralston \_\_\_\_, Woodrow \_\_\_\_, and Brew \_\_\_\_.

1. Franklin NEPA (Project) Update.  
[Tom Boyatt] (45 Minutes)

ADJOURNMENT

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7:00 p.m. Regular Meeting  
Council Meeting Room

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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL - Mayor Lundberg \_\_\_\_, Councilors VanGordon \_\_\_\_, Wylie \_\_\_\_, Moore \_\_\_\_, Ralston \_\_\_\_, Woodrow \_\_\_\_, and Brew \_\_\_\_.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SPRINGFIELD UPBEAT

1. El Dia De Los Ninos/El Dia De Los Libros Proclamation.  
[Mayor Lundberg] (05 Minutes)
2. Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission (MWMC) Project Recognition.  
[Rachael Chilton] (05 Minutes)

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Claims

- a. Approval of March 2013, Disbursements for Approval

2. Minutes

- a. April 1, 2013 – Work Session
- b. April 1, 2013 – Regular Meeting

3. Resolutions

4. Ordinances

- a. ORDINANCE NO. 1 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 4.3-145—WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS FACILITIES; AND CERTAIN TERMS FOUND IN SECTION 6.1-110—MEANING OF SPECIFIC WORDS AND TERMS, WHICH APPLY TO WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS FACILITIES; ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

5. Other Routine Matters

- a. Liquor License Application for Willie’s Lebanese/Northwest Cuisine, Located at 400 International Way, Springfield, Oregon.
- b. Liquor License Application for Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar, Located at 2770 Gateway Street, Springfield, Oregon.

**MOTION: APPROVE/REJECT THE CONSENT CALENDAR**

ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR

**PUBLIC HEARINGS - Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.**

1. Fiscal Year 2013-2014 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) Recommended Funding Allocations.  
[Kevin Ko] (20 Minutes)

**MOTION: ADOPT/NOT ADOPT THE FY2013-2014 FUNDING ALLOCATIONS AS SHOWN ON ATTACHMENT 2, WITH SUCH MODIFICATIONS AS THE COUNCIL DEEMS APPROPRIATE.**

**BUSINESS FROM THE AUDIENCE - Limited to 20 minutes. Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to Speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.**

**COUNCIL RESPONSE**

**CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS**

1. Correspondence from Curtiss Greer, Springfield, Oregon, Regarding Disease Spread by Feral Cats.

**MOTION: ACCEPT FOR FILING AND/OR PROVIDE STAFF DIRECTION/FOLLOWUP.**

**BIDS**

**ORDINANCES**

**BUSINESS FROM THE CITY COUNCIL**

1. Committee Appointments
2. Business from Council
  - a. Committee Reports
  - b. Other Business

**BUSINESS FROM THE CITY MANAGER**

**BUSINESS FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY**

**ADJOURNMENT**

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/15/2013  
**Meeting Type:** Work Session  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Tom Boyatt/DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-744-3373  
**Estimated Time:** 45 Minutes  
**Council Goals:** Maintain and Improve Infrastructure and Facilities

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** FRANKLIN NEPA (PROJECT) UPDATE

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Review project update information and provide staff direction regarding project refinements and preparing the Federal prospectus for NEPA classification.

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** City's consultant, URS Corp., has completed Phase 1 work assessing the Franklin Blvd. concept in the Glenwood Refinement Plan. URS recommends, and staff concur, that Phase 2 work include refined intersection design, realignment of the facility to match existing center line, and a detailed environmental scan based on updated design and alignment. This information will be used to prepare the Federal Prospectus seeking NEPA classification from ODOT and FHWA (Federal Highway Administration).

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**ATTACHMENTS:** Attachment 1 – Communication Packet Memo from 4-8-2013  
Attachment 2 – Current Franklin Corridor Envelope  
Attachment 3 – Franklin Boulevard White Paper  
Attachment 4 – Future Franklin Right of Way Centered on Existing Right of Way

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** Council was provided with a Memorandum in last week's Communication Packet describing the current status of the Franklin NEPA project. The Communication Packet Memo included a graphic of the existing Franklin Corridor Envelope, and a white paper summarizing NEPA requirements and how the project might best prepare for NEPA Classification. This AIS also includes a schematic of 175 feet of Right of way centered on the existing right of way (Attachment 4) for comparison purposes with the current Franklin Corridor Envelope, recognizing that the final project footprint has not been set. At the work session staff will review and discuss the issues identified in the Franklin Boulevard White Paper completed by the City's consultant. The key project issues revolve around project alignment, intersection design and corridor mobility, and EmX integration into the project.

Staff proposes to work with URS to address the identified key issues in a Phase 2 work effort that will result in a draft Federal Prospectus ready to be submitted to ODOT and FHWA. ODOT and FHWA will review of the Prospectus and use this document to classify the project for NEPA purposes. While it is likely the project will be classified as an Environmental Assessment (EA), staff believes it makes sense to work with URS to refine level of design, alignment and EmX treatment to determine if it is possible to seek a Categorical Exclusion (CE) under NEPA. The work being contemplated in Phase 2 would be used in either an EA or CE process.

The NEPA project is funded by a total of \$1.2 million in federal Surface Transportation Program – Urban (STP-U), Urban Renewal District, City Transportation SDC, and LTD funds.

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**Date:** 4/8/2013**To:** Gino Grimaldi**COMMUNICATION****From:** Tom Boyatt, DPW Community Development  
Manager  
Len Goodwin, DPW Director**PACKET****Subject:** Franklin NEPA Update**MEMORANDUM**

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**INFORMATION SHARE:**

The following information is provided to Council in advance of the April 15, 2013 work session on the Franklin NEPA (Project) update. At the work session staff will review this information with Council, answer questions, and seek a recommendation to move ahead to the next set of tasks to advance the Project.

The concept for a Franklin Blvd. upgrade project was developed during the planning level study completed in 2008. This multi-way boulevard/urban arterial hybrid concept was then carried through the Glenwood Refinement Plan amendment process and adopted as part of the amended Plan in 2012, including a “corridor envelope” that provides 25 extra feet of flexibility to locate the new alignment – see Attachment 1, Franklin Corridor Envelope. Between 2008 and 2011 the City obtained funding for the required NEPA documentation from a combination of Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO, MPC), urban renewal, systems development charge, and LTD resources. Staff is now working with consultants in the early stage of NEPA to develop enough design, alignment and impacts detail to prepare for a submittal to ODOT and Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) as part of the request for the Project’s NEPA Classification. The Project’s NEPA classification will then dictate the level of effort necessary to obtain federal NEPA approval.

The first goal for the Project in NEPA is to maintain the hybrid multi-way boulevard/urban arterial design concept to support the ‘place making’ vision for the Glenwood Riverfront District. The Franklin reconstruction project is a once in a lifetime opportunity to build high quality infrastructure that will serve the Glenwood area, and the City, for decades to come. The second goal is to work diligently to refine the Project design to minimize impacts to private property as practical without sacrificing the qualities of the Project that will leverage community reinvestment. One strategy here is to work with abutting property owners on the timing of the access lane construction so that it can coincide with redevelopment of property fronting on Franklin. The third goal heading into NEPA is to spend some time and effort at the front end of the process to see if it is possible to get to the least costly and time consuming NEPA classification while not sacrificing project elements that will be of a high benefit to Glenwood and its redevelopment.

City and consultant staff have conducted a Project workshop to vet issues, and along with a fair amount of follow up effort, have identified the next steps to be taken to best prepare for interactions with ODOT and FHWA that will determine the Project’s NEPA classification. Attachment 2 to this Memo is a URS white paper that provides a strategic overview of the NEPA process and issues, and makes recommendations about work to accomplish in order to complete the federal prospectus requesting a NEPA classification for the Project.

In general, the white paper recommends: realigning the center of proposed improvements to widen equally on both sides of existing right-of-way; further design refinements for the four intersections along the corridor (Glenwood Blvd., Henderson Ave., Mississippi Ave. and McVey Hwy.); completing detailed environmental resource documentation (includes social justice issues); and a look at how the width of the different design elements, like travel lanes, can be reduced in an effort to avoid impacts. With this information in hand staff will be prepared to return to Council and seek approval to forward the more detailed design to ODOT and FHWA for NEPA classification consideration.

The three most important things for Council consideration based on the level of work completed to date are the shifting of the Project's centerline to match existing centerline, EmX treatments in the corridor, and design treatment at the four traffic controlled intersections.

In the Franklin Study concept, the majority of the widening on Franklin was to occur to the south of existing right of way as a means of preserving the maximum amount of land between Franklin and the Willamette River for redevelopment. At this point, the City's environmental consultants are recommending against this approach due to the potential challenge of disproportional impact under NEPA and because splitting the widening equally actually has the potential to minimize overall impacts to buildings. Ultimately this approach will require an amendment to the Glenwood Refinement Plan.

The treatment of EmX in the corridor and choice of intersection form are related issues. The original Franklin concept included a roundabout at Franklin/McVey. What staff has discovered is that including roundabouts at Mississippi, Henderson and Glenwood Blvd. creates significant vehicular mobility throughout the corridor and over time. This vehicular mobility in turn makes it unnecessary for at least 20 years, and possibly much longer, to run EmX vehicles in dedicated guide-ways because traffic flow is such that there is no advantage to being in a dedicated system. In addition, the design team has a concept to include EmX stations in the roundabouts themselves, as depicted in Attachment 2, page 7 (note this graphic is for a location in Arizona). This concept of exclusive EmX lanes and stations within the roundabout design also provides the EmX vehicle a 'queue jump' of sorts to enter the intersections ahead of traffic entering in the same direction. Further, by avoiding dedicated bus guide-ways for the foreseeable future, space for future capacity improvements can be preserved as depicted on the draft cross sections on pages 5 and 6 of Attachment 2. Preserving future capacity insures that the design can remain flexible over time to add what may become needed, but cannot today be anticipated. Examples of how future capacity could be used include additional vehicle lane capacity, capacity for dedicated freight movement, capacity that could be used for additional bicycle and/or pedestrian improvements, space for potential additional on street parking, or capacity for future EmX dedicated guide-ways. The point is that by moving to roundabout intersections the project maintains a much larger degree of flexibility to address the needs of the future that may not be anticipated today, as well as increases vehicular mobility and improves safety.

Again, this is advance information for Council review and consideration prior to a discussion with staff in work session on April 15<sup>th</sup>. At the work session, staff will be seeking direction on intersection design and corridor alignment.



# Franklin Boulevard: I-5 Bridge to McVay Highway Project

## Strategic Overview

March 6, 2013

This white paper provides a strategic overview of the next steps for the Franklin Boulevard: I-5 Bridge to McVay Highway Project – in particular, how Springfield, the project sponsor, will address the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements as implemented by the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and, potentially, the Federal Transit Administration<sup>1</sup> (FTA). In particular, this paper outlines how the City and project team will navigate the preliminary NEPA process to the point of ODOT, FHWA and FTA classifying the project as either a Categorical Exclusion (CE), an Environmental Assessment (EA) or an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). While it is ultimately the responsibility of the Federal lead agencies to determine a project's NEPA classification, the City of Springfield has expressed its intent to propose a project that would be classified as a CE, if that project can meet local needs and expectations. This paper outlines a strategic approach intended to try to achieve that goal. However, because Federal lead agencies have relatively wide latitude in classifying a project – lead agencies must reasonably implement the applicable NEPA and USDOT rules and regulations in doing so – it often cannot be certain how they will classify a project without actually going through the process. This paper outlines strategies for optimizing the likelihood of a CE classification, understanding the risks and uncertainties inherent in that process.

### 1. NEPA Background

FHWA/ODOT and FTA use similar, but different, tools and processes to determine a project's NEPA classification (see Appendix A). However, they all use the same general standards in making the class determination:

- A project is required to prepare an **EIS** when it has been determined that it has a high likelihood of resulting in significant<sup>2</sup> environmental impacts.
- In making a **CE** classification, the Federal lead agency has found that it is likely that the proposed project will not result in significant environmental impacts<sup>3</sup>.
- When it is uncertain whether or not the project would result in significant environmental impacts, the project is classified as an **EA**, which will be used to address that uncertainty. EAs that determine that a project will have no significant impact conclude with a Finding of No

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<sup>1</sup> The project team expects that FTA's level of involvement in the project will be largely determined on whether the proposed NEPA project includes a relatively substantial BRT component and potential FTA funding. This white paper assumes that FTA will play an active role in the project as a co-lead or cooperating agency. One potential benefit would be that under MAP-21, FHWA may be able to use FTA's rules for determining a CE classification. Beyond that, the discussion included in this white paper is not sensitive to FTA's ultimate level of involvement in the project.

<sup>2</sup> Under NEPA, a determination of whether an impact is significant or not takes into account context and intensity. Context "means that the significance of an action must be analyzed in several contexts ... [and] varies with the setting of the proposed action." Intensity "refers to the severity of impact..." (40 CFR 1508.27)

<sup>3</sup> According to 23 CFR 771.117, FHWA allows a CE classification for "actions that do not: induce significant impacts to planned growth or land use for the area; require the relocation of significant numbers of people; have a significant impact on any natural, cultural, recreational, historic or other resource; involve significant air, noise, or water quality impacts; have significant impacts on travel patterns; or otherwise, either individually or cumulatively, have any significant environmental impacts."

Significant Impact (FONSI); and those that conclude that the project would likely result in significant environmental impacts prepare and publish an EIS, concluding with issuance of a Record of Decision (ROD).

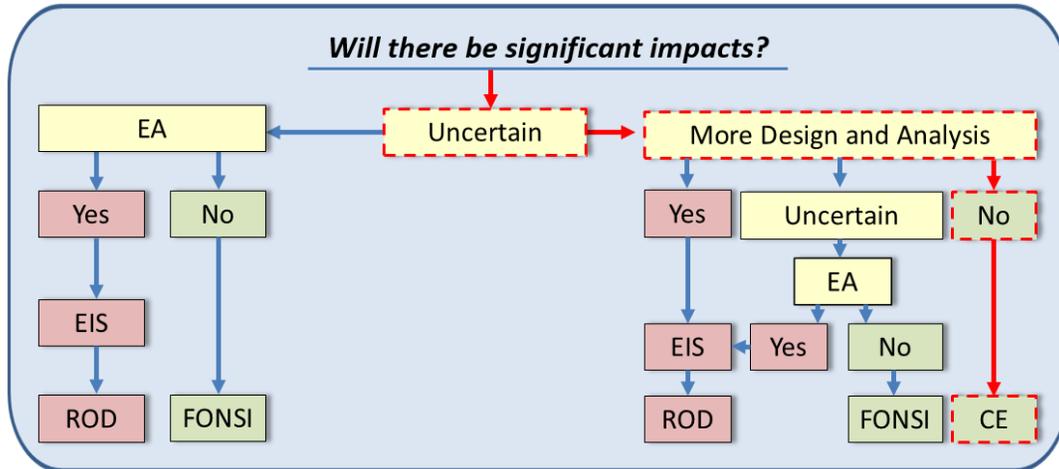
If a project enters into the NEPA classification step with likely significant environmental impacts and/or uncertainty on whether there would be significant environmental impacts, the project sponsor generally has two courses of action available to achieve a CE classification: 1) work to avoid known significant impacts (which can include adequate avoidance and mitigation measures); and 2) work to eliminate uncertainty about whether the project would result in significant impacts.

In general, the first task is to change the project's design/footprint to address known significant impacts, again by either avoiding them or by minimizing and/or mitigating the impacts to the point that they are no longer deemed significant. The second task, in general, is to increase the level of certainty within the assessment of impacts (whether or not there is a likelihood of significant impacts) by increasing the detail of the design of the project and/or the level of environmental analysis. In general, this increased level of detail is applied to those areas where there is uncertainty about the presence of significant impacts (e.g., conduct a noise analysis when it is uncertain whether the project would result in severe noise impacts).

This paper examines how those two general strategies can be applied to the Franklin Boulevard Project in a way that optimizes its chances of receiving a CE classification. Figure 1 illustrates the project's expected path to navigate the NEPA process using design refinement and additional analysis to reach a CE classification. The path would take the project from a current preliminary determination that there is some uncertainty on whether or not the project would result in significant environmental impacts to a point where FHWA could conclude that the project would not result in significant environmental impacts.

# Figure 1 Significant Impacts? Uncertain

## Optional Paths to Conclusion of NEPA



Glenwood Project's intended path, if significant impacts can be avoided and project purpose can be achieved.

NEPA=National Environmental Policy Act; EA=environmental assessment; EIS=environmental impact statement; ROD=record of decision; FONSI=finding of no significant impact; CE=categorical exclusion.

## 2. The Proposed Project

Based upon work performed for adoption of the Glenwood Refinement Plan, City staff have initially defined the proposed project to be evaluated under NEPA. Most importantly, this definition will determine the footprint of the project, which will largely dictate the project's range of environmental impacts (recognizing that operating characteristics of the project can also result in impacts outside of the footprint of the project, e.g., noise or visual impacts). Section 3 of this paper also outlines various measures that the City may consider to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts that would result from this initial definition of the project.

For this paper, the City has determined that the proposed project will be comprised of the following primary components (see figures 2 through 4):

### A. Revised Franklin Boulevard Cross Section

The proposed roadway improvements would result in a wider cross-section for Franklin Boulevard, generally between I-5 and McVay Highway. East of Henderson Avenue, Franklin Boulevard's cross-section would be expanded from approximately 75 feet to approximately 175 feet; west of Henderson Avenue, Franklin Boulevard's cross-section would be expanded from approximately 75 feet to approximately 130 feet. The centerline of the new right-of-way cross-section would be placed approximately at the centerline of the existing right-of-way.

The primary components making up the new cross section **east of Henderson Avenue** would include (working from the center out in both directions (see Figure 3)):

- Center median – 16 feet
- Four through lanes – 48 feet (4x12 feet)

- Two bike lanes –12 feet (2x6 feet)
- Two outside median/planter strips – 34 feet (2x17 feet) – 11 feet of each median reserved for future capacity
- Two parking access lanes –24 feet (2x12 feet)
- Two strips of on-street parking – 21 feet (14 feet diagonal on the north and 7 feet parallel on the south)
- Two sidewalks –20 feet (2x10 feet)

The primary components making up the new cross section **west of Henderson Avenue** would include (working from the center out in both directions (see Figure 4)):

- Center median – 16 feet
- Four through lanes – 48 feet (4x12 feet)
- Two bike lanes –12 feet (2x6 feet)
- Two outside median/planter strips reserved for future capacity – 22 feet (2x11 feet)
- Two sidewalks –20 feet (2x10 feet)

As a result of the modifications, Franklin Boulevard’s right-of-way would be 175 feet wide east of Henderson Avenue and 108 feet wide west of Henderson Avenue (back of sidewalk to back of sidewalk, with the development intent of a zero foot setback). Additional temporary construction or permanent easements may be needed beyond the 175 and 108 feet if the new sidewalks do not abut an existing building face when constructed.

Figure 2 - Right of Way Footprint



Figure 3 - Cross-section East of Henderson Ave

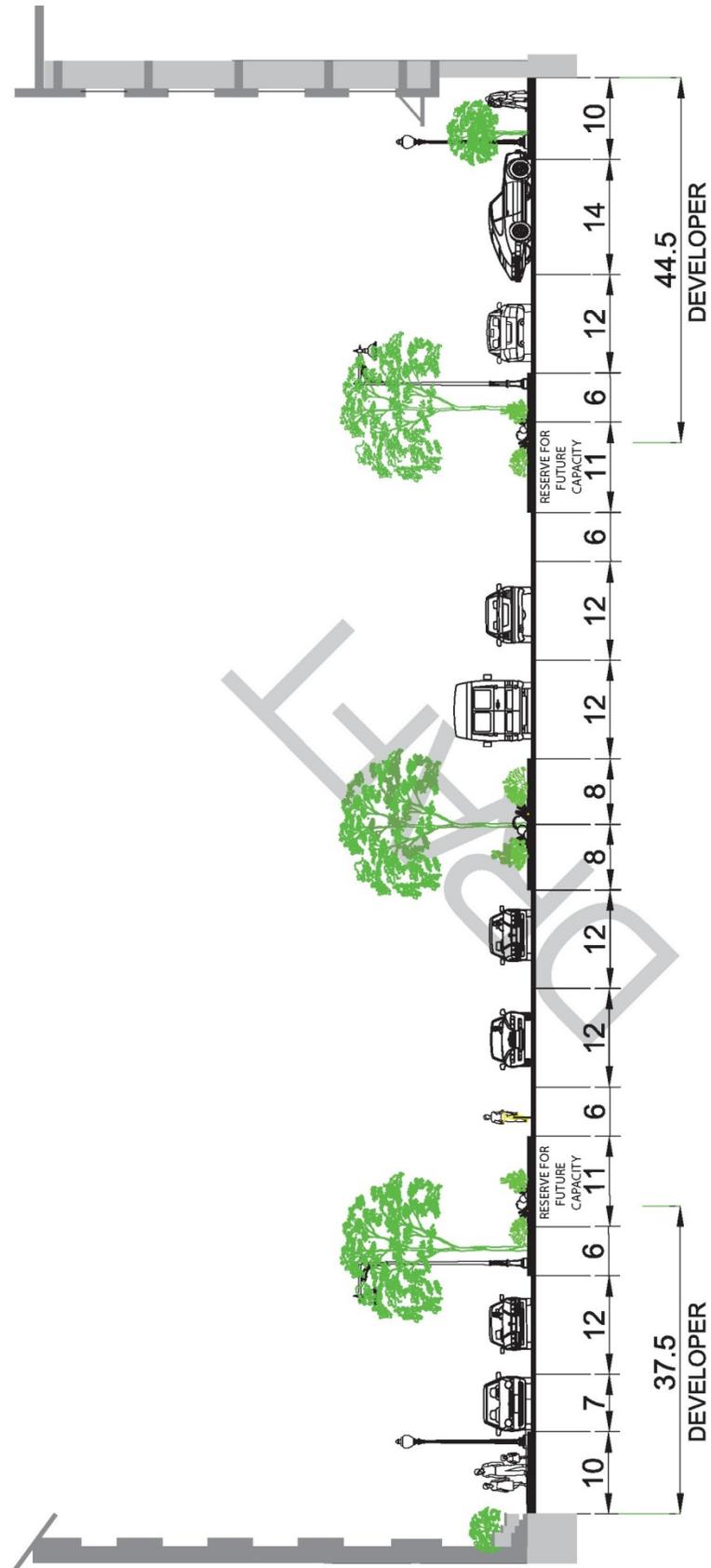
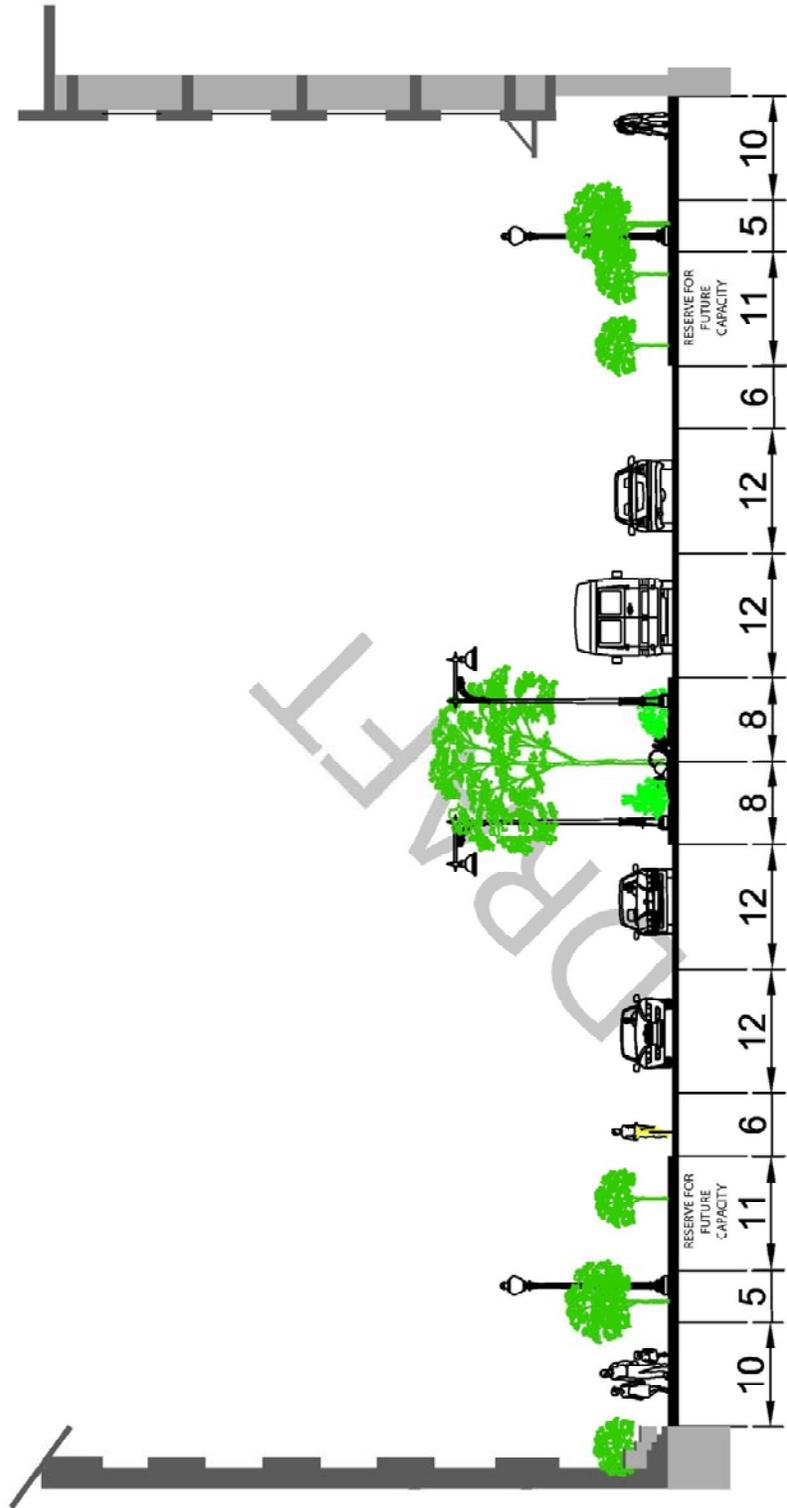


Figure 4 - Cross-section West of Henderson Ave



**B. New Roundabouts**

Four new roundabouts on Franklin Boulevard at Glenwood Boulevard, Henderson Avenue, Mississippi Avenue, and McVay Highway that would connect the new alignment cross-sections. The roundabouts would include connections to the existing streets intersecting Franklin Boulevard and provide connections to future planned roads as described in the Glenwood Refinement Plan. The roundabout concepts are to provide exclusive BRT lanes at the roundabout, which would allow for BRT stations at three of the four roundabouts and a BRT queue jump prior to each roundabout (See Figure 5) The cross sections and diameters of the roundabouts (and thus their footprints) have not been determined and the eastern roundabout could consist of a dual or “dog bone” roundabout.

Figure 5  
Conceptual Roundabout and BRT Station and Queue Jump



### C. Project Phasing

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While the project may ultimately be constructed in phases, the description of the project would not be phased for the purpose of the environmental documentation. If the full project is cleared under NEPA, the City could advance any or all elements of the project into final design, right-of-way acquisition and construction. However, if phasing were to occur there may be the need to update the environmental process and documentation with at least a reevaluation.<sup>4</sup>

#### **D. Consistency with the Glenwood Refinement Plan**

The project's current proposed roadway design is **generally consistent with the roadway improvements included within the Glenwood Refinement Plan**. However, one inconsistency in the roadway design is on the position of the proposed roadway's cross-section relative to the current roadway's centerline. The plan has the roadway cross-section oriented so that the new northern right-of-way line would be approximately 20 feet north of the current right-of-way line. The new concept places the new centerline of the roadway in the same location as the centerline of the existing right-of-way.

Included within the Glenwood Refinement Plan are other planned and potential roadway improvements that are not considered part of the proposed Franklin Boulevard Project. For the most part, these other roadway improvements are new or modified local streets that could connect to Franklin Boulevard at a project roundabout or to the parallel parking access lanes. It is the intent of the City to have this project's NEPA process consider those planned and potential roadway improvements as separate projects with independent utility. The planned and potential roadway improvements would be addressed within this project's NEPA document's cumulative impacts assessment, but impacts from those local streets would not be identified as impacts from this project.

The City recognizes that the design of those planned and potential roadways may change as properties within the refinement plan area are developed. Where reasonable and feasible, the project would seek to accommodate connections between Franklin Boulevard and the planned and potential roadways as future improvements, especially at the roundabouts. Until the roundabouts are conceptually designed, it remains uncertain how the project design would accommodate future connections to the new and modified local street grid.

### **3. Avoidance, Minimization and Mitigation Measures**

Once the proposed project elements described in Section 2 are conceptually designed, the design of the project may be able to be modified by altering the project footprint to avoid known impacts that could be deemed, either individually or collectively, as significant. Where impacts cannot be avoided, the project would consider mitigation measures that could avoid a conclusion that the remaining impact would be significant. In general, the focus of this effort would be to

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<sup>4</sup> Reevaluations are typically required by ODOT/FHWA if more than three years have passed since publication of the NEPA document or if the definition of the project and its impacts or setting change substantially. Following are examples of how a phased project or its setting could change: phasing of the project could require the construction of temporary facilities outside of the project's footprint that was initially cleared under NEPA; a building could be constructed within the footprint of a subsequent phase of the project. FHWA and ODOT use a reevaluation to determine if the prior NEPA document is still valid after the passage of time or with changes in the proposed project. If the prior NEPA document is deemed valid, the project may proceed without the need to update the prior NEPA document. If the prior NEPA document is not deemed valid, the project would need to prepare either a CE, EA or EIS, based on the classification findings at that time. FTA has been known to only allow a phase of a project to advance into final design and construction that was fully addressed in a final NEPA document.

avoid or minimize the displacement of buildings, off-street parking spaces and businesses, as well as historic properties.

There are several general ways in which the project design, especially the segments of Franklin Boulevard between the proposed roundabouts, could be altered to avoid or minimize impacts:

- At specific locations, ***adjust the new roadway's centerline***, moving it either north or south, to avoid or minimize impacts. The alternation may introduce new curves into the roadway, which would need to meet ODOT design standards or receive a design exception.
- ***Reduce lane and other widths*** in the cross section, such as reducing travel lanes to 11 feet from 12 feet, reduce sidewalk widths or reduce the widths of median/park strips. These reductions could be done either ubiquitously or on a site-specific level.
- **Change the location of a feature**, such as where the off-street parking and access road are located.
- **Move a particular roundabout** north, south, east or west to avoid or minimize a particular impact. However, because the roundabouts have yet to be designed at any level it is difficult at this time to identify more specific avoidance or minimization measures for them.

#### **4. Eliminating Uncertainty in the Identification of Significant Impacts**

Currently, there is some uncertainty on the intensity of impacts due to the project and whether they would be considered by ODOT/FHWA/FTA to be significant. Left unaddressed, this uncertainty could prompt the agencies to classify the project as an EA, rather than a CE. This uncertainty on the significance of impacts is generally due to three things: 1) uncertain design and project footprint (e.g., the roundabouts); 2) important unknowns in baseline conditions (e.g., Section 106 status of several properties); 3) uncertainty about the need for key impact assessments and their results (e.g., whether a noise analysis would be required and, if so, whether there would be any severe noise impacts following the integration of feasible and reasonable noise mitigation measures); and 4) the low resolution of existing aerial mapping and the absence of reliable control points relative to design documents.

##### **A. Increase Level of Design**

Beyond the avoidance and minimization adjustments discussed in Section 3, there are three primary areas of design that need to be increased in their level of detail: roundabouts, BRT stations and queue bypass lanes; and adherence to design standards and incorporation of required ancillary facilities.

Because the **roundabouts** are relatively large features, their design can affect their performance (e.g., in meeting ODOT freight mobility standards) and they can affect the sizing and design of the alignment segments, the City will need to invest time and effort in preparing a design for each of the four roundabouts. These designs will need to accommodate truck and BRT flow, as well as mainline and cross-street connections (including the ability to accommodate planned and potential local streets). Further, they will need to accommodate bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

Further, additional design work is needed to determine the footprint of the **BRT stations and queue bypass lanes**. BRT stations and queue bypass lanes associated with the easternmost roundabout will need to accommodate both the existing Franklin EmX line and the proposed Main/McVay Line (between downtown Springfield and Lane Community College).

The alignment designs should be to a level that can demonstrate adherence to **applicable design standards** in agreement with ODOT. The designs should also accommodate **ancillary facilities**, such as are required for storm water treatment, lighting, utility poles, etc. Any required access closures that would result in one or more business displacements should be identified. Finally, any temporary (i.e., construction) or permanent (e.g., slope, maintenance) easements should be mapped out.

### **B. Update Key Baseline Conditions**

Several baseline conditions will be updated or confirmed to remove uncertainty about the presence of protected resources, potentially including the following:

- Conduct or purchase aerial mapping suitable for conceptual design and the level of design and analysis needed to reach a CE conclusion (inadequate mapping could lead to uncertainty on the severity and number of impacts).
- Section 106 historic properties (addressing their boundaries, integrity and qualifying characteristics – preferably with written concurrence between the OSHPO, ODOT and FHWA).
- Section 4(f) and 6(f) resources (addressing their boundaries, public ownership, public accessibility and qualifying characteristics)
- Adjacent sensitive receptors (to help determine if a noise analysis would be required) and existing noise levels (if a noise analysis is required).
- Endangered species and their habitat (listed or candidate).
- Traffic counts with auto/truck splits (if a noise analysis is required).
- Demographic characteristics (for environmental justice compliance).
- Documentation of prior and planned public involvement activities, advisory committees and decision-making processes (for environmental justice compliance).
- Off-street parking spaces (total within parcels that would have off-street parking spaces removed).
- Business and building ownership (for all parcels adjacent to Franklin Boulevard).

### **C. Preliminary Assessment of Key Environmental Impacts.**

A preliminary assessment will be made of key potential environmental impacts, including the following (in general, the assessments would need to meet applicable ODOT/FHWA/FTA standards):

- Determination of the project's effect on eligible Section 106 historic properties (no effect, effect but no adverse effect, adverse effect).
- Determination of the project's use of Section 4(f) (and 6(f)) properties, including adversely affected Section 106 resources (no use, constructive use, preliminary *de minimis* impact finding).
- Noise analysis (if warranted) that would meet applicable ODOT/FHWA guidelines, including consultation with ODOT noise staff on whether or not a noise analysis would be warranted.
- Determination of no effect for species in the project area, including informal consultation with the ODOT liaison to NMFS to determine the level, if any, of consultation needed with NMFS for ESA species in the Willamette River.
- Draft environmental justice assessment and determination, including documentation of the project's public involvement plan and decision-making process.
- Assessment of building, off-street parking and business displacements and relocations.
- Assessment of cumulative impacts of the project, especially relative to building and business displacements and environmental justice.

## **5. How to Proceed Toward a NEPA Classification**

Based on the City's work to date, the following course of action will be taken to reach the point where the City requests a NEPA classification of the project from ODOT and FHWA:

### ***A. Prepare for Initial Meeting with ODOT/FHWA/FTA***

- Update/verify baseline conditions as outlined in Section 4.B.
- Determine with ODOT noise staff whether a noise analysis would be required.
- Determine preliminary building and business displacements.
- Determine the sketch level design and footprint of the roundabouts.
- Outline approach and key messages
- Prepare a discussion draft of the Prospectus
- Prepare meeting material

### ***B. Meet with ODOT/FHWA/FTA***

- Discuss current sketch level project definition and key impacts (e.g., displacements)
- Discuss and agree on general approach
- Discuss justification for independent utility of first phase (if appropriate)
- Discuss justification of CE classification:
  - Project is defined within the Glenwood Refinement Plan, which went through an extensive public process.
  - The business displacements due to the project would be small in number relative to the new business that will come into Glenwood as a result of the City's redevelopment efforts – and no residents would be displaced.
  - The project has and will continue to make substantial efforts to avoid, minimize and mitigate adverse impacts.
- Determine key issues for ODOT/FHWA/FTA to be addressed in additional design refinement, analysis and documentation.
- Determine schedule and process used to finalize the project's classification.
- Determine FTA's level of involvement and whether any other Federal agencies should be engaged at this time.

### ***C. Respond to ODOT/FHWA/FTA and Prepare Prospectus***

- Adjust the work plan/approach as needed to address outcome of meeting with ODOT/FHWA/FTA
- Conduct design refinement addressing elements in sections 4A and 3
- Prepare analysis and supporting documentation as described in Section 4.C
- Prepare draft and final of the Prospectus.

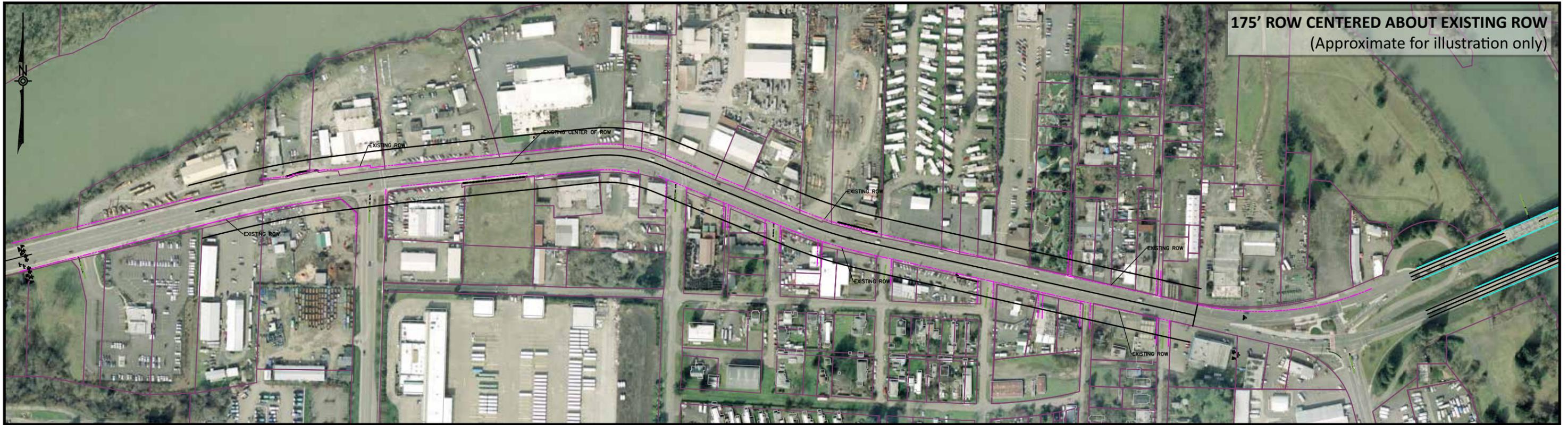
### ***D. Submit the Prospectus for Final NEPA Classification***

- Transmit draft Final Prospectus to ODOT/FHWA/FTA
- Meet with ODOT/FHWA/FTA to discuss Prospectus
- Receive comments on draft Final Prospectus from ODOT/FHWA/FTA
- Revise and submit Final Prospectus to ODOT/FHWA/FTA for final classification

### ***E. Prepare Scope Schedule and Budget for CE Closeout Form Preparation***

## **6. Public Involvement**

The project team will develop a public involvement strategy that will complement the project's technical and procedural work plan leading to NEPA classification of the project. That public involvement plan will include three key elements: 1) continuing the City's dialogue with the affected community, especially communicating with stakeholders about how the project impacts would change compared to those disclosed during the Glenwood Refinement Plan process; 2) integration of the team's public involvement staff in the design refinement process used to avoid, minimize and mitigate impacts of the proposed project; and 3) development of the public involvement process used to support preparation of the project's Categorical Exclusion documentation (if the project is so classified by ODOT, FHWA and FTA).



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(Approximate for illustration only)

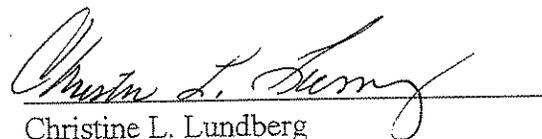


**EL DÍA DE LOS NIÑOS / EL DÍA DE LOS LIBROS  
PROCLAMATION**

- WHEREAS:** Literacy is the foundation of learning and is essential to the growth and success of all children; and
- WHEREAS:** Children are the center of the family; Many nations of the world, especially within the Western Hemisphere, celebrate El Día del Niño / Children's Day in recognition of their children; and
- WHEREAS:** Well-educated and literate children are critical to Oregon's economic future; and
- WHEREAS:** Culture, heritage and language are powerful tools for strengthening families and communities; and
- WHEREAS:** The importance of reading and education are most often communicated through family members, and supported by such public institutions as schools and libraries, with their literacy programs for children and families.
- NOW,  
THEREFORE:** I, Christine L. Lundberg., Mayor of the City of Springfield Oregon, hereby proclaim **April 30, 2013** to be

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in Springfield and encourage all citizens of Springfield to join in this observance.

  
Christine L. Lundberg  
Mayor



## EL DÍA DE LOS NIÑOS / EL DÍA DE LOS LIBROS PROCLAMATION

**CONSIDERANDO QUE:** La alfabetización es la base del aprendizaje y es esencial para el crecimiento y éxito de todos los niños, y

**CONSIDERANDO QUE:** Los niños son el núcleo de la familia y que por lo tanto muchos países celebran El día del niño, especialmente en el hemisferio norte para celebrar a los niños, y

**CONSIDERANDO QUE:** Es de crítica importancia criar niños con acceso a una buena educación y a la alfabetización para asegurar el bienestar económico del estado de Oregon, y

**CONSIDERANDO QUE:** La cultura, la herencia y el idioma son herramientas poderosas para fortalecer a las familias, comunidades y sociedades, y

**CONSIDERANDO QUE:** La importancia de la lectura y de la educación es transmitida a través de los miembros de la familia, y reforzada por instituciones públicas tales como escuelas y bibliotecas por medio de sus programas de alfabetización y aprendizaje para los niños y las familias.

**POR LO TANTO:** Yo, Christine L. Lundberg, la alcaldesa de la ciudad de Springfield, Oregon, por la presente proclamo **el día 30 de abril como**

### EL DÍA DE LOS NIÑOS / EL DÍA DE LOS LIBROS

en Springfield y extendo la invitación a todos los ciudadanos de Springfield para que se unan a esta celebración.

Christine L. Lundberg  
Alcaldesa

April 15, 2013  
Springfield Upbeat  
EWEB/MWMC presentation before the Springfield City Council

At the regional Water Pollution Control Facility (wastewater treatment plant) the secondary treatment process is the highest consumer of energy – more than half of the total used at the plant. That's because huge blowers are needed to provide air to eight aeration basins. Thirty years ago, the treatment plant installed six 1,000-horsepower constant-speed turbo blowers that throttle inlet air to reduce output, making them inefficient unless they are running at full capacity.

Over the years, major process improvements such as fine bubble diffusers have resulted in a significant reduction in air demand in the secondary treatment process. As a result, one of the original blowers recently was replaced with a new high efficiency, single-stage blower. This blower uses frictionless air bearings and water cooled high-speed variable frequency drives that significantly reduce the amount of energy required for operation. In addition to being more efficient, it provides a broader turn-down range of operation to better match actual process requirements.

The design and construction of the new blower project was originally estimated to cost \$1.4 million; however, staff performed the majority of the work internally and was able to reduce the initial capital cost by 35%. **Annual operating energy savings** are estimated to be **2 million kilowatt hours**, which is enough energy to power 100 homes for a year.

**The MWMC partnered with Bonneville Power Authority and Eugene Water and Electric Board on this project.** The project exemplifies how a single investment can provide both energy efficiency and demand response flexibility. The demand-response goal was to demonstrate that the treatment plant can adjust its energy demands to increase load when there is extra capacity on the grid, and **decrease load during peak periods, capacity constraints, grid emergencies**, or during periods when renewable resources experience intermittency.

Despite a tight timeline that required a lot of work to be done in December, the installation of the new blower, inlet and discharge piping, transformer, switchboard, and active harmonic filter were completed as planned. Startup of the blower took place on January 14, 2013.

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/15/2013  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Bob Duey  
**Staff Phone No:** 726-3740  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** MARCH 2013, DISBURSEMENTS FOR APPROVAL

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**ACTION  
REQUESTED:** Approval of the following motion to:  
Approve the MARCH 2013 Disbursements for Approval

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**ISSUE  
STATEMENT:** The MARCH 2013 Disbursements for Approval is attached for your review and approval.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** A. MARCH 2013 Disbursements for Approval

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** Checks totaling \$2,251,257.09 were issued in MARCH 2013. Documentation supporting these payments has been reviewed.

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120277	Paid	03/01/13	Central Print & Reprographics	Stormwater Flier for SUB Bill	1,170.78
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					<b>110.00</b>



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					<b>300.00</b>
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120284	Paid	03/01/13	Office Depot, Inc.	1 HP LJ CE255A blk toner	146.51
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					<b>219.03</b>
120285	Paid	03/01/13	Law Enforcement Psychological Serv. Inc	pre employ test	350.00
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					<b>1,400.00</b>
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120287	Paid	03/01/13	B&R Auto Wrecking	veh tow lic#	95.00
					<b>95.00</b>
120288	Paid	03/01/13	Kohls	RESTITUTION	14.00
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120292	Paid	03/01/13	Western Systems Refuse &	6 wheels; 4 casters	1,045.70
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				KITCHEN TOWELS	32.80
				TISSUE/TOWELS	149.11
				TOWELS/TISSUE	94.51
				TOWELS/TISSUE	94.51
				cleaning supplies	17.08
				cleaning supplies	117.80
				cleaning supplies	591.94
				gloves	8.70
					<b>904.48</b>
120294	Paid	03/01/13	Zep Manufacturing Co, Inc.	ZEP TKO 4-1 GL & bottle	169.08
					<b>169.08</b>
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					<b>15.00</b>
120296	Paid	03/01/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	inmate meals	2,224.02
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				Adult Books	15.79
				Adult Books	16.77
				Adult Books	19.75
				JR Books	9.60
				JR Books	10.33
				JR Books	128.25
				JR Books	203.98
				JR Books	852.10
				Adult AV	38.19
				Adult Books	14.37
				Adult Books	26.99
				Adult Books	29.05
				Adult Books	36.86
				Adult Books	74.66
				Adult Books	118.42
				Adult Books	203.47
				JR Books	14.10
				JR Books	19.20
				JR Books Garden Club	8.45
				YA Books	29.92
				Adult AV	56.48
				Adult Books	9.59
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				Adult Books	18.62
				Adult Books	32.13
				Adult Books	37.00
				JR Books	23.09
				JR Books	25.65
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				JR Books	45.81
				JR Books	114.90
				YA Books	10.99
				YA JR AV	18.74
				Adult Books	5.98
				Adult Books	14.68
				Adult Books	15.25
				Adult Books	15.79
				Adult Books	24.59
				Adult Books	29.35
				Adult Books	167.72
				JR Books	19.20
				JR Books	19.76
				JR Books	28.23
				JR Books	29.90
				Various Books	177.14
				Adult Books	9.00
				Adult Books	14.13



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				TO PAY ON COLLECTION CASES	465.00
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					<b>305.79</b>
120307	Paid	03/01/13	Cascade Health Solutions	inmate medical	227.25
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				pre employ/annual	1,044.75
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				Adult Books	15.09
				Adult Books	28.53
				Adult Books	29.64
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				Adult Books	124.55
				Adult Books	159.92
				Adult Books	219.36
				Adult Books	571.75
				Adult High Demand	31.32
				YA JR AV	11.03
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					<b>7.95</b>
120319	Paid	03/01/13	Guard Publishing Company	Ad for Public Safety Levy	396.63
				Industrial Pretreat Stds. Ad	170.00
				Legal Notice-Biosolids Repair	232.50
					<b>799.13</b>
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				Blk&Cyn Toner Color Printer	241.68
					<b>322.39</b>
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					<b>1,762.55</b>
120322	Paid	03/01/13	F & M Towing	veh tow Lic 4KOM922	95.00
					<b>95.00</b>
120323	Paid	03/01/13	Lee,Stephen	Bail Refund	425.00
					<b>425.00</b>
120324	Paid	03/01/13	Sign Pro, Inc.	vinyl app. motors	720.00
					<b>720.00</b>
120325	Paid	03/01/13	Oregon Association Chiefs of Police	renewal 2013	375.00
					<b>375.00</b>
120326	Paid	03/01/13	Airgas USA, LLC	STN16:MEDICAL OXYGEN	80.61
				STN16:MEDICAL OXYGEN	112.27
				STN3:CYLINDER RENT 2012-12	194.41
				STN3:MEDICAL OXYGEN	11.49
				STN3:MEDICAL OXYGEN	11.84
				STN3:MEDICAL OXYGEN	17.76
				STN3:MEDICAL OXYGEN	80.29
				STN3:MEDICAL OXYGEN	86.21
				STN5:CYLINDER RENT 2012-12	172.22
				STN5:MEDICAL OXYGEN	23.68
				STN5:MEDICAL OXYGEN	35.52
				STN5:MEDICAL OXYGEN	50.69
				STN5:MEDICAL OXYGEN	74.37
				STN16:CYLINDER RENT 2012-12	434.35
				STN16:CYLINDER RENT 2013-01	506.91
				STN3:CYLINDER RENT 2013-01	219.91
				STN4:CYLINDER RENT 2012-12	54.15
				STN4:CYLINDER RENT 2013-01	54.15
				STN5:CYLINDER RENT 2013-01	208.72
					<b>2,429.55</b>



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120328	Paid	03/01/13	Sacred Heart Medical Center	JANUARY 2013 PHARMACY MEDS JANUARY 2013 PYXIS FEE	236.48 200.00 <b>436.48</b>
120329	Paid	03/01/13	Oregon Apparatus Repair, Inc.	EL14/542:REPAIR	5,785.65 <b>5,785.65</b>
120330	Paid	03/01/13	Access Information Management	FIRE-DOCUMENT SHREDDING SPR PROS. OFFICE STORAGE 02/01-02/28/13	39.90 26.00 229.92 <b>295.82</b>
120331	Paid	03/01/13	Modern Law	SC-Simpson, Curtis Robert T-Crutcher, Terry T-Holden, Tyler T-Reed, Corey T-Stepina, Chanel T-Strader, Riley T-Wanzer, James T2-Leonard, William T2-Rollier, Lawrence T4/SC1-Cummings, Donald Ned	75.00 75.00 75.00 50.00 75.00 75.00 100.00 150.00 150.00 375.00 <b>1,200.00</b>
120332	Paid	03/01/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	City Hall - Mat Cleaning Serv. Laundry Service & Supplies Laundry Service & Supplies Maint.lunchrm: mats cleaned Maint.lunchrm: mats cleaned	45.45 35.90 35.90 66.20 66.20 <b>249.65</b>
120333	Paid	03/01/13	Drew Campbell	Pigeon trapping & removal	200.00 <b>200.00</b>
120334	Paid	03/01/13	John Deere Financial	Work clothing	70.00 <b>70.00</b>
120335	Paid	03/01/13	Comfort Flow Heating	CH: Unit 54 repair	229.00 <b>229.00</b>
120336	Paid	03/01/13	Delta Sand & Gravel, Inc.	Ditching: 15 YDS Ditching: 15 YDS (discount)	120.00 -2.40 <b>117.60</b>
120337	Paid	03/01/13	Thornton Electric, Inc.	FS5: Contr.panel/photocell rpr Police:Impound:car chrgr.instl	221.00 178.25 <b>399.25</b>



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120338	Paid	03/01/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	T-Macias, Monique	75.00
				T-Miller, Mariah	75.00
				T-Morris, Savannah	75.00
				T-Woodcock, Daniel	75.00
				T3-Dery, Justin Case	225.00
				T3-McLaughlin, Laura	225.00
				T4-Hill, Holy Angela	300.00
				T4-Sedan Perales, Jose Asencio	300.00
					<b>1,350.00</b>
120339	Paid	03/01/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-Copeland, Jennifer Ann	50.00
				T-Kohl, Laura Susan	75.00
					<b>125.00</b>
120340	Paid	03/01/13	R&S Industrial Supplies, Inc.	Hardware supplies	5.05
					<b>5.05</b>
120341	Paid	03/01/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T-Mapes, Steven Thomas	50.00
				T-Varner Richards, Brittney L	50.00
				T-Ware, Jeremy Ray	75.00
				T2-Carothers, Tenesha Marie	100.00
				T2-Goldman, David Wayne	150.00
				T2-Ramirez, German	150.00
				T3-Yawn, Randall Ellis	225.00
					<b>800.00</b>
120342	Paid	03/01/13	Huppert, Jordon	T-Beiser, Robert	75.00
				T-Gallinger, Kelly	150.00
				T-Kramer, Jimmy	75.00
				T2-Sutton, David	150.00
					<b>450.00</b>
120343	Paid	03/01/13	WALDROP, AARON WAYNE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120344	Paid	03/01/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	Prem.unleaded fuel:67.897 gals	258.52
					<b>258.52</b>
120345	Paid	03/01/13	Emerald People's Utility District	Jasper Meadows pump stn.util.	71.37
					<b>71.37</b>
120346	Paid	03/01/13	Knife River, Inc.	1 dump fee	5.00
				1/2"crshd rock:7.09 TONS	72.67
					<b>77.67</b>
120347	Paid	03/01/13	Lane County Human Resources	Spanish class: L.Olson	117.00
					<b>117.00</b>
120348	Paid	03/01/13	Kendall Ford, Inc.	1 seal	10.44
				Bearing & shaft assy.	252.92
				Veh.6023:bearing&shaft assy.	263.36
					<b>526.72</b>



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120349	Paid	03/01/13	Watershed, Inc.	motorcycle grip cover	784.47
					<b>784.47</b>
120350	Paid	03/01/13	Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, Inc.	Consult Serv 10/1/12-12/31/12	28,869.57
					<b>28,869.57</b>
120351	Paid	03/01/13	Galt Foundation	Custodial svc. thru 2/9/13	337.37
					<b>337.37</b>
120352	Paid	03/01/13	Management Solutions, Inc.	TEAM Springfield Mtg/Facilitat	187.50
					<b>187.50</b>
120353	Paid	03/01/13	MEYERS, KIMER LEE	BAIL REFUND	1,500.00
					<b>1,500.00</b>
120354	Paid	03/01/13	Liz Carter, Preservation Consulting	Grant- Intensive Survey	5,000.00
					<b>5,000.00</b>
120355	Paid	03/01/13	Office Imaging, Inc	Watse Toner Bottle	18.26
					<b>18.26</b>
120356	Paid	03/01/13	Verizon Wireless	Cell Phone F.I.R.S.T.	32.56
				Cell Phone-Casto	42.72
				Cell Phone-Gibson	40.03
				Cell Phone-Maint ERT	32.54
				Cell Phones-Parmelee	44.65
				DPW IPAD Purchase	829.99
				DPW Test database service-IPAD	55.98
				FIRE ENG. MDC E4,E5,E16	120.11
				IT Cell Charges	40.03
				Mobile Computers	2,241.50
				Police Cellular-FEB 2013	69.37
				Police Cellular-FEB 2013	110.96
				Police Cellular-FEB 2013	120.33
				Police Cellular-FEB 2013	120.55
				Police Cellular-FEB 2013	121.09
				Police Cellular-FEB 2013	149.17
				Police Cellular-FEB 2013	364.37
					<b>4,535.95</b>
120357	Paid	03/01/13	Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce	Visitor Center Operation - 3rd	8,750.00
					<b>8,750.00</b>
120358	Paid	03/01/13	Neighborhood Economic Development Corp	Business Asst Program-3rd Qtr	3,750.00
				Main Street Program-3rd Qtr	6,250.00
					<b>10,000.00</b>
120359	Paid	03/01/13	Springfield Utility Board	725 S 57th for 1/9-2/7/13	80.29
				Electricity	21,544.62
				SUB BILLING WK 4-FEB	1,140.20
					<b>22,765.11</b>



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120360	Paid	03/01/13	RIO Networks	Constractual Services-P10667	114.20
					<b>114.20</b>
120361	Paid	03/01/13	Crawford, Donald E	Bail refund	1,500.00
					<b>1,500.00</b>
120362	Paid	03/01/13	Gatewood, Brandon Michael	Bail Refund	2,500.00
					<b>2,500.00</b>
120363	Paid	03/01/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	Contractual Services-P21064	885.00
				OPEN Banner Base Install	150.00
					<b>1,035.00</b>
120364	Paid	03/01/13	Dex Media West	Advertising Charges	129.20
					<b>129.20</b>
120365	Paid	03/01/13	Bullfrog Enterprises, Inc.	Engineering Supplies	50.25
					<b>50.25</b>
120366	Paid	03/01/13	Lantz Electric, Inc.	Contractual Services-P20353	1,144.76
				Wire Theft Remediation	3,419.84
					<b>4,564.60</b>
120367	Paid	03/01/13	Oregon Department of State Lands	Permit Fee	687.00
					<b>687.00</b>
120368	Paid	03/01/13	Gates, Ronald George	Contractual Services-P20353	3,000.00
					<b>3,000.00</b>
120369	Paid	03/01/13	Lane County Public Works Department	Contractual Services-P20353	1,522.98
				Contractual Services-P20353	4,376.02
				Contractual Services-P21064	1,099.56
					<b>6,998.56</b>
120370	Paid	03/01/13	West Payment Center	DEC 2012 CHGS	281.00
					<b>281.00</b>
120371	Paid	03/01/13	Terese's Place Terese's Place	Meeting Expense	33.10
					<b>33.10</b>
120372	Paid	03/01/13	Lane Council of Governments LCOG	Spr Hansen Data Support	2,232.71
					<b>2,232.71</b>
120373	Paid	03/01/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	T-Baker, Jeromey	75.00
				T-DeFalco, Paul R	75.00
				T-McClain, Belinda	75.00
				T-Scott, Armad Deandre	75.00
				T2-Cervantes, Lisa May	100.00
				T3-Lopez, Alfred Jason	225.00
					<b>625.00</b>



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120374	Paid	03/01/13	Minger, Douglas E.	T-Carpenter, Kathryn	75.00
				T-Daily, Cody Daniel	150.00
				T-Peterson, Mitchell	75.00
				T-Rothman, Joel David	75.00
				T-Smith, Larissa Danielle	75.00
				T2-Land, Jeffrey Scott	150.00
				T3-Lane, Steven	225.00
					<b>825.00</b>
120375	Paid	03/01/13	Lane Co. Health & Human Services	3rd Qtr Payment for IGA	32,098.50
					<b>32,098.50</b>
120376	Paid	03/01/13	Johnson, Jeff	SC-Aiken, Steven Lee d	75.00
				SC6-Hoeper, Keith Thomas	450.00
				T-Bliss, Jaclyn	50.00
				T-Briggs, Amberlynn	75.00
				T-Cardinal, Alena	75.00
				T-Fay, Dawyna	75.00
				T-Foerty, Saah	75.00
				T-Muhs, Cindi	75.00
				T-Phillips, Mellisa	50.00
				T-Sanchez, Joshua	75.00
				T-Ware, Dana	50.00
				T-Wolfe, Kristina	75.00
				T3-McClain, Paul	225.00
				T4-Parker, J HB	300.00
				T7-Carrierrre, Tammy	525.00
					<b>2,250.00</b>
120377	Paid	03/01/13	Morrell, John McEachren	Interpreting Services	224.00
					<b>224.00</b>
120378	Paid	03/01/13	Associated Business Systems Corp	Monthly Maint - MWMC Copier	31.58
					<b>31.58</b>
120379	Paid	03/01/13	Sprint	Police Wireless PC's-FEB 2013	299.94
					<b>299.94</b>
120380	Paid	03/01/13	AT&T Mobility	Fire Cell Charges	203.62
				Maint Cell Charges	225.83
				PW Cell Charges	141.17
					<b>570.62</b>
120381	Paid	03/01/13	CenturyLink	Monthly Phone Charges (FEB)	3,426.81
					<b>3,426.81</b>
120382	Paid	03/01/13	CenturyLink	MONTHLY PHONE CHARGES (FEB)	245.64
					<b>245.64</b>
120383	Paid	03/01/13	Kroger, Michael	subpoena	5.00
					<b>5.00</b>



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120384	Paid	03/01/13	Stevens, Bethany	subpoena	5.00
					<b>5.00</b>
120387	Paid	03/01/13	City of Cascade Locks	AMBULANCE REVENUE..FEB 2013	8,589.80
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	35.11
					<b>8,624.91</b>
120388	Paid	03/01/13	Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE..FEB 2013	12,421.23
					<b>12,421.23</b>
120389	Paid	03/01/13	Crooked River Ranch RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE..FEB 2013	5,065.91
					<b>5,065.91</b>
120390	Paid	03/01/13	CITY OF HOOD RIVER	AMBULANCE REVENUE..FEB 2013	48,391.73
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	184.71
					<b>48,576.44</b>
120391	Paid	03/01/13	N. GILLIAM CO.	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	2,994.67
					<b>2,994.67</b>
120392	Paid	03/01/13	Elgin Ambulance Service	AMBULANCE REVENUE...FEB 2013	3,095.02
					<b>3,095.02</b>
120393	Paid	03/01/13	SHERMAN COUNTY AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	12,631.21
					<b>12,631.21</b>
120394	Paid	03/01/13	Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE...FEB 2013	38,122.27
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	1,233.69
					<b>39,355.96</b>
120395	Paid	03/01/13	SO. WASCO CO. AMBULANCE SERV INC	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	2,122.27
					<b>2,122.27</b>
120396	Paid	03/01/13	North Douglas County Fire & EMS	AMBULANCE REVENUE..FEB 2013	20,671.64
				BAD DEBTS RECOVERY	655.55
					<b>21,327.19</b>
120397	Paid	03/01/13	WAMIC RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	659.51
					<b>659.51</b>
120398	Paid	03/01/13	City of Oakridge	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	10,583.54
					<b>10,583.54</b>
120399	Paid	03/01/13	PARKDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	7,588.08
					<b>7,588.08</b>
120400	Paid	03/01/13	Polk County Fire District No. 1	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	36,734.31
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	254.53
					<b>36,988.84</b>



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120401	Paid	03/01/13	Sunriver Service District	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	11,045.14 154.22 <b>11,199.36</b>
120402	Paid	03/01/13	City of Union	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	8,831.47 87.50 <b>8,918.97</b>
120403	Paid	03/01/13	Umatilla Rural Fire Protection District	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	6,252.09 110.28 <b>6,362.37</b>
120404	Paid	03/01/13	Umatilla Tribal Fire & Ambulance	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	7,949.56 <b>7,949.56</b>
120405	Paid	03/01/13	DUFUR AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE FEBRUARY2013	4,275.27 <b>4,275.27</b>
120406	Paid	03/04/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	GARNISH 3/1/13	1,783.66 <b>1,783.66</b>
120407	Paid	03/04/13	Clerk of Court, Berkeley County	GARNISH 3/1/13	287.90 <b>287.90</b>
120408	Paid	03/04/13	Standard Insurance Company	LIFE & AD/D & LTD MARCH 2013	20,293.38 <b>20,293.38</b>
120409	Paid	03/04/13	Standard Insurance Company	PRE- RTMT MARCH 2013	966.33 <b>966.33</b>
120410	Paid	03/04/13	Standard Insurance Company	SUP LIFE & AD/D MARCH 2013	4,960.71 <b>4,960.71</b>
120411	Paid	03/04/13	Oregon AFSCME Council 75	AFS DUES 3/1/13	940.80 <b>940.80</b>
120412	Paid	03/04/13	O.P.E.U.	OPEU Dues 3/1/13	4,112.02 <b>4,112.02</b>
120413	Paid	03/04/13	United Way Of Lane County	UNITED WAY 3/1/13	1,511.27 <b>1,511.27</b>
120414	Paid	03/04/13	ODS Health Plans	DENTAL COVERAGE MARCH 2013	2,672.40 <b>2,672.40</b>
120415	Paid	03/04/13	ODS Health Plans	Dental Coverage February 2013	149.60 <b>149.60</b>
120416	Paid	03/04/13	Office of the Trustee	GARNISH 3/1/13	1,696.62 <b>1,696.62</b>



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120417	Paid	03/04/13	Union Security Insurance Company	MANDATORY LIFE MARCH 2013	109.90
					<b>109.90</b>
120418	Paid	03/04/13	Sun Life Financial	STD MARCH 2013	3,519.71
					<b>3,519.71</b>
120419	Paid	03/04/13	SAIF	WC PREMIUM FEBRUARY 2013	13,592.08
					<b>13,592.08</b>
120420	Paid	03/08/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-16901	1,065.00
					<b>1,065.00</b>
120421	Paid	03/08/13	Hollenbeck,Rebecca or Jana Sorenson	C-3 OIL	6.98
				CITY EVENT REFRESHMENTS	15.18
			WINCO	FM:VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION	15.12
			WENDY'S	LATE CALL MEAL	18.31
				M16/598:GPS REPLACEMENT SCREEN	30.99
				M3/593:FUSE REPLACEMENT	3.29
				MEETING REFRESHMENTS	32.34
				OUT-OF-TOWN TRANSFER FUEL	65.00
			MARCO POLO/OHSU/SBUCKS/BGRKING	OUT-OF-TOWN TRANSFER MEALS	80.77
			CLAIM JMPR/MAMAMIA/SAFEWAY/CHE	OUT-OF-TOWN TRANSFER MEALS	108.52
			BAJA FRESH/CLAIM JUMPER	OUT-OF-TOWN TRANSFER MEALS	108.85
			BUFFALO/CHIPOTLE/CLM JUMP/WHOL	OUT-OF-TOWN TRANSFER MEALS	138.61
				POST-C3 MOVE MEAL	40.30
				PRINTER CARTRIDGES	97.98
					<b>762.24</b>
120422	Paid	03/08/13	Miller,Kerrie	Meal and Tip Expense/Kerrie M.	350.75
					<b>350.75</b>
120423	Paid	03/08/13	Steffen, Candace	Meal and Tip Expense/Candace S	350.75
					<b>350.75</b>
120424	Paid	03/08/13	Pauly,Linda	Travel Expense-3/12-3/16/13	327.00
					<b>327.00</b>
120425	Paid	03/08/13	Krueger,Kristi	Travel Expense-3/13-3/16/13	322.00
					<b>322.00</b>
120426	Paid	03/08/13	Metro Planning Inc. Metro Planning, Inc.	ESD/Surface Waterways	1,290.00
					<b>1,290.00</b>



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120427	Paid	03/08/13	Thomas, Deanna or Tom Mugleston	Chocolate for Flu Clinic	25.00
				Coffee Traveler	25.90
				Doorbell batteries/wellness	3.97
				EE recognition poster	5.99
				Ice for Interviews	.49
				Parking for training	8.00
				Postage Due	.65
				Postage Due	2.30
				Refreshments for Going Away	28.73
				Supplies for Nutrition. Class	30.48
				Supplies for Nutrition. Class	56.61
					<b>188.12</b>
120428	Paid	03/08/13	MERCY FLIGHTS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	FM REVENUE:12/1-12/31/12	510.00
					<b>510.00</b>
120429	Paid	03/08/13	Ashland Fire & Rescue	FM DONATIONS/MF REVENUE 12/12	185.00
					<b>185.00</b>
120430	Paid	03/08/13	TARGET-SPRINGFIELD	VICTIM RESTITUTION REFUND	50.00
				Victims Restitution	95.00
					<b>145.00</b>
120431	Paid	03/08/13	Target Stores	Restitution	22.26
					<b>22.26</b>
120432	Paid	03/08/13	911 Supply	holster - Antone	128.82
				patrol equip	565.43
				trousers	169.48
				trousers	246.98
				uniform shirt	67.99
				uniforms	306.96
					<b>1,485.66</b>
120433	Paid	03/08/13	Ensign Unlimited LLC	BK:Ste.185:roll-up door rpr.	90.00
					<b>90.00</b>
120434	Paid	03/08/13	GRAY,MARY	FM REFUND OVERPAYMENT:M GRAY	31.00
					<b>31.00</b>
120435	Paid	03/08/13	City of Eugene	home consortium program income	81,484.66
					<b>81,484.66</b>
120436	Paid	03/08/13	DISTRICT 19 SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL	BUSINESS CARDS:G GORDON	54.26
				BUSINESS CARDS:L LITTLE	54.29
				business cards	49.00
					<b>157.55</b>
120437	Paid	03/08/13	Associated Bag Company	bags - property	1,001.43
					<b>1,001.43</b>



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120439	Paid	03/08/13	A-1 Auto Glass	windshield repair	287.00
					<b>287.00</b>
120440	Paid	03/08/13	Tyler Technologies, Inc	Content Management Training	31.25
					<b>31.25</b>
120441	Paid	03/08/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult Books	10.79
				Adult AV	16.94
				Adult Books	12.93
				Birchbark House	12.57
				Birchbark House	22.42
				JR Books	4.93
				Spanish Materials	15.61
				YA Books	28.85
				YA Books	208.87
					<b>333.91</b>
120442	Paid	03/08/13	Barran Liebman LLP	PECBA	135.00
					<b>135.00</b>
120443	Paid	03/08/13	Ensemble Care & Maintenance Services,Inc	REPAIR TURNOUTS	1,572.34
					<b>1,572.34</b>
120444	Paid	03/08/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	inmate meals	2,322.98
					<b>2,322.98</b>
120445	Paid	03/08/13	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	AMBER LIGHT	186.00
					<b>186.00</b>
120446	Paid	03/08/13	Recycled Products Cooperative	BULK COPY PAPER	1,480.00
					<b>1,480.00</b>
120447	Paid	03/08/13	ERS Emergency Responder Services, Inc.	10 Whelen 50W bulbs	182.81
					<b>182.81</b>
120448	Paid	03/08/13	SIMPSON, MORGAN JAMES	BAIL REFUND	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120449	Paid	03/08/13	Cascade Health Solutions	DIRECTION EAP SERVICES	1,995.00
				DRUG TEST-DOT	63.00
				FLU/MEDEXPRESS/DRUG SCREENS	3,145.00
				TDAP/ADMIN FEE/RN-DEC 2012	6,578.71
					<b>11,781.71</b>
120450	Paid	03/08/13	LOHBECK, CHRISTOPHER	BAIL REFUND	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120451	Paid	03/08/13	LOPEZ, KEITH DENNIS	BAIL REFUND	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>



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120453	Paid	03/08/13	MATTISON, MACE L	BAIL REFUND	11.00 <b>11.00</b>
120454	Paid	03/08/13	Six Degrees Consulting Six Degrees Consulting	Oracle Premier Support	1,241.38 <b>1,241.38</b>
120455	Paid	03/08/13	MEACHAM, RAYNE LYNN	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120456	Paid	03/08/13	Beecher Carlson Insurance Agency llc	RENEW POLICY: 2/2013-2/2014	3,750.00 <b>3,750.00</b>
120457	Paid	03/08/13	LAWRENCE, LYDIA VALDEZ	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120458	Paid	03/08/13	BOND, PEGGY ANN	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120459	Paid	03/08/13	BERMUDEZ, MELISSA ANN	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120460	Paid	03/08/13	BEACH, MARK PETER	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120461	Paid	03/08/13	BRUNDAGE, SHELLY D	BAIL REFUND	60.00 <b>60.00</b>
120462	Paid	03/08/13	BLANK, DEREK JASON	BAIL REFUND	11.00 <b>11.00</b>
120463	Paid	03/08/13	Page, James Edward	BAIL REFUND	1,049.00 <b>1,049.00</b>
120464	Paid	03/08/13	WILSON, MARIA LYNN	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120465	Paid	03/08/13	WOLF, BRANDON DALE	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120466	Paid	03/08/13	VIRDE, ROBERT	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>
120467	Paid	03/08/13	Frederick,Leroy Aaron	Bail Refund	850.00 <b>850.00</b>
120468	Paid	03/08/13	TOLLE, MAXWELL EUGENE	BAIL REFUND	22.00 <b>22.00</b>



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					<b>22.00</b>
120471	Paid	03/08/13	SMITH, CAMILLE JEANNE	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120472	Paid	03/08/13	PETERSON, GUNNAR JOHN	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120473	Paid	03/08/13	PURDY, THEODORE PAUL	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120474	Paid	03/08/13	OSULLIVAN, MARGOT ANNE	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
120475	Paid	03/08/13	ONEIL, DANIEL GORDON	BAIL REFUND	11.00
					<b>11.00</b>
120476	Paid	03/08/13	OSRTANDER, MANDI ELIZABETH	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120477	Paid	03/08/13	MURPHY, HEATHER MARIE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120478	Paid	03/08/13	MEYER, KAREN LOUISE	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
120479	Paid	03/08/13	MCGEHEE, ELEANOR FLORENCE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120480	Paid	03/08/13	SJ Olson Publishing, Inc	PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE	13.13
					<b>13.13</b>
120481	Paid	03/08/13	Lane County Human Resources	training class-Steers	117.00
					<b>117.00</b>
120482	Paid	03/08/13	Guard Publishing Company	LegalNotice Advertising	237.50
					<b>237.50</b>
120483	Void	03/08/13	Layman, Jeffrey David	BAIL REFUND	108.00
					<b>108.00</b>
120484	Paid	03/08/13	MOORE, ERIKA ALICIA	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120485	Paid	03/08/13	MORRIS, LAURIE DAWN	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>



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					<b>22.00</b>
120488	Paid	03/08/13	HELFRICH, KIMBERLY CHRISTINE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120489	Paid	03/08/13	HAMLIN, LAVONNE EDNA	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
120490	Paid	03/08/13	FOSTER, IAN JAMES	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
120491	Paid	03/08/13	FOSTER, SAMANTHA DAWN	BAIL REFUND	11.00
					<b>11.00</b>
120492	Paid	03/08/13	Anderson, William H	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120493	Paid	03/08/13	FLECKNER, CRYSTAL ANN	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120494	Paid	03/08/13	Adams, Rebekah L	BAIL REFUND	26.00
					<b>26.00</b>
120495	Paid	03/08/13	DRYDEN, STACEY BLAIR	BAIL REUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120496	Paid	03/08/13	CLARK JENSON, MARY JO	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120497	Paid	03/08/13	Manuel, Christopher	BAIL REFUND	1,511.00
					<b>1,511.00</b>
120498	Paid	03/08/13	MOLINA, AIDA ELENA	BAIL REFUND	1,723.00
					<b>1,723.00</b>
120499	Paid	03/08/13	ZEDAKER, JOHN WALTER	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120500	Paid	03/08/13	Associated Business Systems Corp	Mo Maint Agree NW Quad	486.96
				Mo Maint Agree SE Quad	77.21
				PUBLIC COPY MACH R2510--LIB	71.40
				Ricoh Monthly Charges	70.23
				Staff Copy Machine	388.30
				copy mach lease.Feb2013	38.77
				copy mach lease.Feb2013	213.24
					<b>1,346.11</b>



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					<b>32.00</b>
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					<b>266.56</b>
120503	Paid	03/08/13	Knife River, Inc.	Crushed Rock	265.12
					<b>265.12</b>
120504	Paid	03/08/13	Lane County Waste Management	BK- Light Disposal Fee	49.00
					<b>49.00</b>
120505	Paid	03/08/13	WILSON, BRENDA JOYCE	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120506	Paid	03/08/13	WEBER, JEFFREY BRADFORD	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120507	Paid	03/08/13	Carter,Dennis	Bail Refund	6,000.00
					<b>6,000.00</b>
120508	Paid	03/08/13	Thorp, Purdy, Jewett,Urness	MWMC Legal Serv.-Jan 2013	7,182.52
					<b>7,182.52</b>
120509	Paid	03/08/13	Greenhill Humane Society	sheltering serv.Dec2012	3,229.17
				sheltering serv.Jan2013	3,229.17
				sheltering services	3,229.17
				sheltering services-Nov2012	3,229.17
					<b>12,916.68</b>
120510	Paid	03/08/13	WELLS, MELISSA	BAIL REFUND	1,220.00
					<b>1,220.00</b>
120511	Paid	03/08/13	GANDHI, ADIL S	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120512	Paid	03/08/13	MELICK, JOSEPH T	BAIL REFUND	1,050.00
					<b>1,050.00</b>
120513	Paid	03/08/13	Office Depot, Inc.	binders	21.56
				office supplies	74.63
					<b>96.19</b>
120514	Paid	03/08/13	SEDANOPERALES,JOSE A.	BAIL REFUND	1,000.00
					<b>1,000.00</b>
120515	Paid	03/08/13	Accessibility Northwest	Interpreting Services 11/28/12	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
120516	Paid	03/08/13	Guillen,Vicky	Interpreting Services	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>



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120517	Paid	03/08/13	Access Information Management	Shredding January 2013	26.00
					<b>26.00</b>
120518	Paid	03/08/13	Blackbriar	Investigator Services	382.12
					<b>382.12</b>
120519	Paid	03/08/13	Barrister's Aide, Incorporated	Barrister Aide	37.26
				Barrister's Aide	55.89
					<b>93.15</b>
120520	Paid	03/08/13	Wiese, Ashlee Rochelle	T-Bernal, Maxmilano	75.00
				T-Hill, Rebecca	75.00
				T-McElroy, Mariah	50.00
				T-Moor, Cystal	75.00
				T-Walker, Linda	75.00
				T2-Daniels, Skyler	150.00
				T2-Jolin, Michael	150.00
				T3-Retzman, Rodney	225.00
				T5-Espy, Mandy	375.00
					<b>1,250.00</b>
120521	Paid	03/08/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	FUEL:43.738 GALLONS	163.04
					<b>163.04</b>
120522	Paid	03/08/13	CASEY, JOSHUA	RESTITUTION	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
120523	Paid	03/08/13	DERY, JUSTIN CASE	BAIL REFUND	3,000.00
					<b>3,000.00</b>
120524	Paid	03/08/13	Omlid & Swinney Fire Protection &	Leak Repair at Booth Kelly	222.00
					<b>222.00</b>
120525	Paid	03/08/13	Lane Council of Governments LCOG	Digital Imagery Services	1,057.24
					<b>1,057.24</b>
120526	Paid	03/08/13	Ferrall, Karla	BAIL REFUND	965.00
					<b>965.00</b>
120527	Paid	03/08/13	Vanderhoof, Eric M	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120528	Paid	03/08/13	Sebright, Brett M	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120529	Paid	03/08/13	Spainhower, Blanche C	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120530	Paid	03/08/13	Kocer Crane & Training LLC	Crane Service & Repair	385.00
					<b>385.00</b>



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					<b>60.00</b>
120532	Paid	03/08/13	Sharp, Lori E	BAIL REFUND	78.00
					<b>78.00</b>
120533	Paid	03/08/13	Stout, Shawn M	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120534	Paid	03/08/13	Thweatt, Michael L	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120535	Paid	03/08/13	Thompson, Karen D	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120536	Paid	03/08/13	NW Natural	CH Generator Gas: 1/28-2/26/13	23.38
				FEB 2013 gas bill	4,997.11
					<b>5,020.49</b>
120537	Paid	03/08/13	Rolewicz, Darren C	BAIL REFUND	104.00
					<b>104.00</b>
120538	Paid	03/08/13	Pioneer Concrete Cutting Inc	Concrete cutting	125.00
					<b>125.00</b>
120539	Paid	03/08/13	McCain	Traffic Equipment	1,830.00
					<b>1,830.00</b>
120540	Paid	03/08/13	ROSEBROOK, TAMARA D	BAIL REFUND	127.00
					<b>127.00</b>
120541	Paid	03/08/13	WILKINS, ZACK JAMES	BAIL REFUND	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
120542	Paid	03/08/13	WEEK,LYNDSAY H	RESTITUTION	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>
120543	Paid	03/08/13	Springfield Utility Board	Contractual Services-P21037	4,050.49
				SUB BILLING WK 1-MAR	3,174.12
					<b>7,224.61</b>
120544	Paid	03/08/13	Woodrow, Marilee	February Mileage Reimbursement	97.89
				March Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				March Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					<b>182.89</b>
120545	Paid	03/08/13	Wylie,Hillary	February Mileage Reimbursement	3.59
				March Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				March Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					<b>88.59</b>



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				March Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					<b>85.00</b>
120547	Paid	03/08/13	Lundberg,Christine Louise	March Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				March Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					<b>85.00</b>
120548	Paid	03/08/13	Moore, Sheri	March Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				March Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					<b>85.00</b>
120549	Paid	03/08/13	Ralston,Dave	March Cell Reimbursement	45.00
					<b>45.00</b>
120550	Paid	03/08/13	Pacheco, Emilio	BAIL REFUND	925.00
					<b>925.00</b>
120551	Paid	03/08/13	Delta Sand & Gravel, Inc.	Ditch debris dump fee	39.20
					<b>39.20</b>
120552	Paid	03/08/13	Six Robblees, Inc.	Vehicle parts	30.30
					<b>30.30</b>
120553	Paid	03/08/13	Funderburg, Joe D	Bail Refund	850.00
					<b>850.00</b>
120554	Paid	03/08/13	BOX, JENNIFER ANNE WEAVER	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120555	Paid	03/08/13	PERCY, JOSHUA BOYD	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120556	Paid	03/08/13	MOOERS, SHERRY LEE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120557	Paid	03/08/13	DISHMAN, LINDAY MARIE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120558	Paid	03/08/13	GARCIA,VERONICA CORINA	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120559	Paid	03/08/13	ROBB, BETTY JEAN	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120560	Paid	03/08/13	FISHER, SHAWNA NICHOLE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120561	Paid	03/08/13	COX, JOSHUA CALEB	BAIL REFUND	22.00
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120562	Paid	03/08/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	T-Hiestand, Joshua Leon	75.00
				T2-Wilkins, Zack James	150.00
				T3-Row, Jeffrey Allen	225.00
					<b>450.00</b>
120563	Paid	03/08/13	Modern Law	T-Fhy, Zachary James	75.00
				T-Metz, Stephanie	75.00
				T-Simpson, Morgan James	75.00
				T-Wiltshire, Daniel	75.00
				T/SC-McKinney, Brittany Zane	100.00
				T3-Segress, Thomas	225.00
				T4-White, James	300.00
					<b>925.00</b>
120564	Paid	03/08/13	Sobel, Joyce	SC2-Conklin, Philip Russell	150.00
				T-Donohue, James Peter	75.00
				T-Forte, Michael James	75.00
				T-Olsen, Lisabeth Flossie	50.00
				T-Sedaghaty, Deoborah Schrock	75.00
				T-Stehlow, Peggy Lee	75.00
				T2-Flores, David	150.00
				T2-Powell, Jonathan Bradley	150.00
				T3/SC1-Belec, Frank Johnd	300.00
					<b>1,100.00</b>
120565	Paid	03/08/13	Multicraft Plastics, Inc.	SCY Display Case	1,163.70
					<b>1,163.70</b>
120566	Paid	03/08/13	Emerald Fruit & Produce, Inc	inmate meals	106.00
					<b>106.00</b>
120567	Paid	03/08/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T3-Melick, Joseph Tyler Oneil	225.00
					<b>225.00</b>
120568	Paid	03/08/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	T-Deivert, Joshua Alexander	75.00
					<b>75.00</b>
120569	Paid	03/08/13	Eric Gorman	T-Bartow, Michele	450.00
				T-Bodhaine, Debra	75.00
				T-Hollister, Rodney	50.00
				T-Lowry, Rebecca	100.00
				T-Marks, Cody	75.00
				T-Pineda, Elias	50.00
				T2-Collins, Virginia Lee	150.00
				T2-Corneau, Ryan	150.00
				T2-Gunnell, Christoper	150.00
					<b>1,250.00</b>



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120570	Paid	03/08/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	15.67
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				Adult Fiction	29.64
				Adult Fiction	35.20
				Adult Fiction	56.50
				Adult Fiction	79.96
				Adult Fiction	90.07
				Adult Fiction	99.26
				Adult Fiction	155.01
				Adult Paperbacks	8.39
				High Demand Fiction	15.15
				High Demand Fiction	150.00
					<b>762.83</b>
120571	Paid	03/08/13	Truhn, David R, Psy. D. P.C.	Fitness to Proceed	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
120572	Paid	03/08/13	HOOLEY, ANGELA LEE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120573	Paid	03/08/13	Springfield Public Schools	Window Envelopes	446.16
					<b>446.16</b>
120574	Paid	03/08/13	Lantz Electric, Inc.	Wire Theft Remediation	7,867.25
					<b>7,867.25</b>
120575	Paid	03/08/13	Gaylord Bros, Inc.	Office Supplies	228.50
					<b>228.50</b>
120576	Paid	03/08/13	The Library Store, Inc.	Label Locks	381.77
					<b>381.77</b>
120577	Paid	03/08/13	B & I True Value	CDBG Draw LOC Project	1,092.96
					<b>1,092.96</b>
120578	Paid	03/08/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumbing Repairs	195.95
					<b>195.95</b>
120579	Paid	03/08/13	Roberts Supply Co., Inc.	TO3/561:NEW AERIAL PARTS	55.56
				TO3/561:PARTS FOR NEW AERIAL	465.33
					<b>520.89</b>
120580	Paid	03/08/13	C&S Electric, Inc.	Electrical Repairs	291.60
				Electrical Repairs	304.25
					<b>595.85</b>
120581	Paid	03/08/13	Lane Co. Health & Human Services	CDBG Draw	1,541.75
					<b>1,541.75</b>
120582	Paid	03/08/13	Baker's Shoes and Clothing	SAFETY SHOES/INSOLES	574.95
					<b>574.95</b>



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120583	Paid	03/08/13	Fire Department Safety Officers Assoc.	MEMBER DUES:B HOCKING3/13-14	85.00
					<b>85.00</b>
120584	Paid	03/08/13	Lee W. Davidson, MD, PC	MARCH 2013 SERVICES	1,275.00
					<b>1,275.00</b>
120585	Paid	03/07/13	Lewis,Richard Lee	confident.invest.fund	6,000.00
					<b>6,000.00</b>
120586	Paid	03/11/13	GLASSMYER, JEFFREY LEWIS	BAIL REFUND	450.00
					<b>450.00</b>
120587	Paid	03/15/13	Mills, Ross	Per Diem -Water Enviro School	156.45
					<b>156.45</b>
120588	Void	03/15/13	Risley,Michael Charles	Water Env School Perdiem	90.00
					<b>90.00</b>
120589	Paid	03/15/13	City of Eugene	forfeiture funds	245.65
					<b>245.65</b>
120590	Paid	03/15/13	Doran, Geri	Spring Poetry Reading	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
120591	Paid	03/15/13	Goodrich, Charles	Spring Poetry Reading	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
120592	Paid	03/15/13	MacLennan, Amy	Spring Poetry Reading	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
120593	Paid	03/15/13	Casteel,Miriam A.	uniform reimbursement	57.00
					<b>57.00</b>



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120594	Paid	03/15/13	Judy Kenney or Jerry Smith		
			Heymans	LOC materials	32.90
			Radioshack	adapter cable	13.48
			Fred Meyer	bags-animal control	7.98
			Wilco	battery charger	59.99
			WalMart	cleaning supplies	17.95
			Staples	crime prev materials	12.49
			Jerrys	gunlocks	15.95
			Best Buy	headphones	19.99
			Dollar Store	inmate glasses	9.00
			Evergreen Nutrition	inmate materials	14.05
			Locklear leather works	key fobs	10.00
			Fred Meyer	key tags	5.10
			Sharis	meeting - SPA	34.63
			WalMart	meeting supplies	5.80
			Costco	meeting supplies	39.17
			Bartlett	mileage fees	2.00
			Massey	mileage fees	2.00
			Antone	mileage fees	2.00
			Massey	mileage fees	2.00
			Massey	mileage fees	4.00
			Massey	mileage fees	6.00
			Costco	mo celebration	17.99
			Costco	mo celebration	17.99
			Costco	mo celebration	17.99
			Register Guard	newspapers	9.00
			Library parking	parking-mtg	1.00
			Library parking	parking-mtg	1.50
			library parking	parking-mtg	2.00
			library parking	parking-mtg	4.00
			Library parking	parking-mtg	6.00
			City of Eugene	parking-mtg	6.00
			Carls Jr	per diem	8.99
			Lane	per diem	12.65
			Mo's	per diem (2)	25.28
			Heymans	remote skin	9.75
			Trama healing workshop	training	25.00
			PRSA	trng expense	25.00
			Costco	trng supplies	72.93
					<b>579.55</b>
120595	Paid	03/15/13	Mott, Gregory S.		
				Travel Expenses	298.76
					<b>298.76</b>
120596	Paid	03/15/13	Sprint		
				POLICE WIRELESS PCS	299.94
					<b>299.94</b>
120597	Paid	03/15/13	SAIF		
				WC CLAIMS	39,528.13
					<b>39,528.13</b>
120598	Paid	03/15/13	Central Print & Reprographics		
				incident/cust. forms	194.00
					<b>194.00</b>



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120599	Paid	03/15/13	Les Schwab Tire Center, Inc.	EL14/542:BATTERY	531.32
					<b>531.32</b>
120600	Paid	03/15/13	911 Supply	lithium batteries	29.99
				trousers - Weaver	168.48
				uniform	158.49
					<b>356.96</b>
120601	Paid	03/15/13	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	E4/540:HANDWHEEL HANDLE	164.44
					<b>164.44</b>
120602	Paid	03/15/13	Public Works Supply, Inc	Cones & barricade supplies	1,590.03
				Safety Barricades	812.85
					<b>2,402.88</b>
120603	Paid	03/15/13	EPUERTO	Web Site Maint/Train Svcs	360.00
					<b>360.00</b>
120604	Paid	03/15/13	Springfield Public Schools	Business Cards	18.37
				Donation to Gift of Literacy	1,250.00
				Print Order	9.36
				RFF - Biodiesel 5% Blend	33,305.00
				RFF Unleaded 10% Blend	29,673.50
					<b>64,256.23</b>
120605	Paid	03/15/13	DISTRICT 19 SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL	business cards	73.50
					<b>73.50</b>
120606	Paid	03/15/13	OCCMA	Board Retreat Lodging/Meals	190.00
					<b>190.00</b>
120607	Paid	03/15/13	Barrister's Aide, Incorporated	COURIER SERVICES FEB 2013	97.75
					<b>97.75</b>
120608	Paid	03/15/13	Office Imaging, Inc.	BLACK TONER FOR HR	59.49
					<b>59.49</b>
120609	Paid	03/15/13	Access Information Management	MONTHLY SHREDDING-JAN 2013	39.90
					<b>39.90</b>
120610	Paid	03/15/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	AFICIO 2090 COPIER LEASE AGRMT	382.96
				AFICIO 3035 COPIER LEASE AGRMT	130.24
					<b>513.20</b>
120611	Paid	03/15/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	Monthly Fee	26.27
				copy mach lease	59.11
				copy mach lease-Feb2013	11.48
					<b>96.86</b>
120612	Paid	03/15/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	OFFICE SUPPLIES	90.89
					<b>90.89</b>



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120613	Paid	03/15/13	Guard Publishing Company	COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR	89.68
				DEPUTY DIR/COMM COORDINATOR	104.14
				DEPUTY DIRECTOR	467.72
					<b>661.54</b>
120614	Paid	03/15/13	National Association of Town Watch	membership renew2013	35.00
					<b>35.00</b>
120615	Paid	03/15/13	AMSAN, LLC	cleaning supplies	1,418.26
					<b>1,418.26</b>
120616	Paid	03/15/13	European Motorcycles of Western Oregon	bike polish	13.62
				clutch cable,	192.73
				motor inspections	420.92
				motor maint.	420.92
				motorcycle mirror/charger	322.49
				motors inspection	204.51
				motors inspection	371.25
					<b>1,946.44</b>
120617	Paid	03/15/13	Carlson Testing, Inc.	Testing on Sludge Thickening	434.00
					<b>434.00</b>



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120618	Paid	03/15/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult AV Materials	53.18
				Adult Nonfiction	14.13
				Adult Nonfiction	15.60
				Adult Nonfiction	15.82
				Adult Nonfiction	60.68
				Adult Paperback	4.79
				JR Books	4.49
				JR Books	7.79
				JR Books	9.03
				JR Books	59.26
				OBOB Books	25.14
				YA Books	14.38
				YA Books	45.75
				Adult AV	-10.99
				Adult Fiction	16.95
				Adult Nonfiction	14.12
				Adult Nonfiction	30.48
				Adult Nonfiction	48.57
				Adult Nonfiction	51.23
				Adult Nonfiction	185.77
				Adult Paperbacks	4.79
				JR Books	18.63
				Spanish Materials	10.63
				YA Books	21.99
				YA Books	30.48
				Adult AV	27.49
				Adult Nonfiction	14.13
				Adult Nonfiction	16.95
				Adult Nonfiction	65.85
				Adult Paperbacks	4.79
				Adult Paperbacks	8.97
				Garden	18.07
				JR Books	18.63
				JR Books	20.31
				JR Books	62.05
				JR Books	795.88
				Spanish Materials	60.48
				YA Books	10.73
				Adult AV	10.99
				Adult AV	24.74
				Adult Nonfiction	11.97
				Adult Nonfiction	25.14
				Adult Nonfiction	92.66
				Adult Nonfiction	115.21
				Adult Paperbacks	19.16
				JR Books	15.29
				JR Books	97.66
				JR Books	121.41
				Spanish Materials	27.86
				YA Books	20.32
				Adult AV	99.94
				Adult Nonfiction	14.13



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				Adult Nonfiction	14.13
				Adult Nonfiction	14.69
				Adult Nonfiction	15.23
				Adult Nonfiction	17.99
				Adult Nonfiction	73.99
				JR Books	9.03
				JR Books	9.03
				JR Books	30.57
				JR Books	38.96
				JR Books	515.79
					<b>3,312.91</b>
120623	Paid	03/15/13	Washington State Correctional Industries		
				inmate meals	2,233.91
					<b>2,233.91</b>
120624	Paid	03/15/13	Cunningham, Laura Marie		
				uniform alterations	64.00
					<b>64.00</b>
120625	Paid	03/15/13	PETTY, LINN DAVID		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120626	Paid	03/15/13	MITCHELL, SHERI LYNN		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120627	Paid	03/15/13	DROST, MELINDA MARIE		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120628	Paid	03/15/13	PLEITEZ, CHRISTINA		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120629	Paid	03/15/13	HEISLER, DAVID EUGENE		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120630	Paid	03/15/13	ECKSTINE, ADAM DAVID		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120631	Paid	03/15/13	MEDDINGS, ROY JAMES		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120632	Paid	03/15/13	JEROLAMON, CHERI YVONNE		
				BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120633	Paid	03/15/13	Carroll, Phillip George		
				Bail Refund	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
120634	Paid	03/15/13	Casad, Judith Miriam		
				Bail Refund	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
120635	Paid	03/15/13	Martin, Michael Anthony		
				Bail Refund	11.00
					<b>11.00</b>
120636	Paid	03/15/13	Riedinger, Katelyn Rose Marie		
				Bail Refund	11.00
					<b>11.00</b>



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120637	Paid	03/15/13	Ostrander, Sarah Marie	Bail Refund	1,750.00
					<b>1,750.00</b>
120638	Paid	03/15/13	Costco Wholesale	Council Snacks	47.77
					<b>47.77</b>
120639	Paid	03/15/13	South Fork Coffee Company Inc	Rent 1/13-2/13	6.00
					<b>6.00</b>
120640	Paid	03/15/13	ESIS, Inc.	WC CLAIMS	8.40
					<b>8.40</b>
120641	Paid	03/15/13	Terese's Place	Lunches delivered-HR	202.50
					<b>202.50</b>
120642	Paid	03/15/13	Lane Metro Partnership	3rd Quarter Payment	12,500.00
					<b>12,500.00</b>
120643	Paid	03/15/13	NW Natural	725 S 57th St 1/29-2/27/13	93.05
				BK# 110 1/28-2/26/13	84.13
				BK# 140-B for 1/28-2/26/13	50.21
				BK#112 1/28-2/26/13	185.83
				BK#115 1/28-2/26/13	15.94
				BK#127 1/28-2/26/13	15.94
				Depot - 1/28-2/26/13	141.42
					<b>586.52</b>
120644	Paid	03/15/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumbing Repairs	90.00
					<b>90.00</b>
120645	Paid	03/15/13	Cummins Contracting	Sidewalk & Curb/Gutter Repair	4,730.00
					<b>4,730.00</b>
120646	Paid	03/15/13	Emerald Valley Auto Parts	Auto Parts	768.98
					<b>768.98</b>
120647	Paid	03/15/13	BOLIN, DEVIN CHAD	BAIL REFUND	1,050.00
					<b>1,050.00</b>
120648	Paid	03/15/13	Briggs, Doy N	BAIL REFUND	2,514.00
					<b>2,514.00</b>
120649	Paid	03/15/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	Prem Un-Lead Fuel	183.81
					<b>183.81</b>
120650	Paid	03/15/13	Delta Sand & Gravel, Inc.	Ditch debris dump fee	40.00
				Ditching debris dump fee	39.20
					<b>79.20</b>
120651	Paid	03/15/13	Lane County Human Resources	Employee Development-Mike Manl	300.00
				Project Mgmt Training	300.00
					<b>600.00</b>



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120652	Paid	03/15/13	McCain	Traffic Controller Repair	675.00
				Traffic controller repair	400.00
					<b>1,075.00</b>
120653	Paid	03/15/13	Zep Manufacturing Co, Inc.	Fleet Shop Supplies	679.83
					<b>679.83</b>
120654	Paid	03/15/13	Commercial Fitness Equipment	FreeMotion Equipment	920.00
					<b>920.00</b>
120655	Paid	03/15/13	Modern Law	T-Jones, Michael Scott	75.00
				T-Price, Michael Allen	75.00
				T-Ramirez, Josaline Alba	75.00
				T-Turner, Adonis	75.00
				T2-Grabow, Angela	100.00
				T2-Hill, Michael Patrick	150.00
				T2-Owen, Uriah Cedar	150.00
				T4-Powell, Charles	300.00
					<b>1,000.00</b>
120656	Paid	03/15/13	Moore, Sheri	Febuary Mileage Reimbursement	99.79
				Parking Reimbursement	6.00
					<b>105.79</b>
120657	Paid	03/15/13	Galt Foundation	OPS-Custodial Services	266.56
					<b>266.56</b>
120658	Paid	03/15/13	Morrell, John McEachren	Interpreting Services	128.00
					<b>128.00</b>
120659	Paid	03/15/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T-McGarth, Ronald Terry	75.00
				T3-Brown Hicks, Wesley Lee	225.00
					<b>300.00</b>
120660	Paid	03/15/13	Professional Credit Service	BAIL REFUND	750.00
				Bail Refund	374.00
				COLLECTION FEES	2,171.49
					<b>3,295.49</b>
120661	Paid	03/15/13	Huppert, Jordon	SC2-Dyer, Richard	150.00
			t	T-Dalziel, Wain	75.00
				T-Solomon, Merle	75.00
				T-Ward, Kurt	75.00
				T2/SC1-Batchelder, Christian	225.00
				T2/SC1-Whittington, Daniel	225.00
					<b>825.00</b>
120662	Paid	03/15/13	Mundell, Justin Jon	Bail Refund	1,500.00
					<b>1,500.00</b>
120663	Paid	03/15/13	Peacehealth Laboratories	inmate blood draw	38.16
					<b>38.16</b>



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120664	Paid	03/15/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	T-Cain, Lisa Aileen	75.00
				T-Moore, Dennis Eugene	100.00
				T2-Pruett, Ryan Howard	100.00
				T3-Johnson, Bret Randal	150.00
					<b>425.00</b>
120665	Paid	03/15/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	T-Rowe, Jessie Clayton	75.00
				T-Sliger, Nicolas	75.00
				T2-Coryell, Ryan Edwin	150.00
				T2-MacDonald, Dorothy Marie	150.00
					<b>450.00</b>
120666	Paid	03/15/13	Boender Litigation LLC	T-Allen, Christopher	75.00
				T-Hernandez, Christine	75.00
				T-Johnson, Gentry	75.00
				T-Kirk, Kevin	75.00
				T2-Guzman, Jesus	150.00
				T2-Johnson, Jaycee	150.00
				T2-Rinehart, Clark	150.00
				T2-Stolsig, Laura	150.00
				T3-Kosakowski, Cheryl	225.00
				T3-Lewis, Kelley Renae	225.00
					<b>1,350.00</b>
120667	Paid	03/15/13	Buhagiar. Phillip M	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120668	Paid	03/15/13	HIESTAND, ED C	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120669	Paid	03/15/13	Safeway Inc-Portland Division	Restitution	64.96
					<b>64.96</b>
120670	Paid	03/15/13	United Parcel Service	Feb 2013 shipping	292.75
					<b>292.75</b>
120671	Paid	03/15/13	Krause, Guy Melvin	Bail Refund	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120672	Paid	03/15/13	Loomis, Christina Marie	BAIL REFUND	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120673	Paid	03/15/13	Schmunks' Tire Center	Veh 7066 Flat repair	36.00
					<b>36.00</b>
120674	Paid	03/15/13	Westates Flagman Inc.	Traffic Flagging Services	399.00
					<b>399.00</b>
120675	Paid	03/15/13	C&K Petro Equipment Company	RFF- Pump #2 Repair	222.24
					<b>222.24</b>



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120676	Paid	03/15/13	Springfield Utility Board	307 S 5th St 1/25-2/27/13	3,832.64
				BK#120-A 1/25-2/27/13	33.76
				BK#140 1/25-2/27/13	88.80
				BK#145 1/25-2/27/13	117.85
				BK#175 1/25-2/27/13	60.45
				BK#175 1/25-2/27/13	255.54
				Depot for 1/25-2/27/13	350.42
				RFF-Utilities 1/22-2/22/13	280.37
				Street Light Electricity	21,585.55
					<b>26,605.38</b>
120677	Paid	03/15/13	MINER, VICTORIA ROSS	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120678	Paid	03/15/13	MOORE, MICHELE CAROL	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120679	Paid	03/15/13	ANDREW, BRENDA FAYE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120680	Paid	03/15/13	LOUCKS, RANDY ALLEN	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120681	Paid	03/15/13	ROADES, CHRISTOPHER PAUL	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120682	Paid	03/15/13	DEWAR, LEEANN	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120683	Paid	03/15/13	Ramey,Patricia A.	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120684	Paid	03/15/13	CARMAN, MCKAYLA E	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120685	Paid	03/15/13	PICKNELL, HALEY RUTH	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120686	Paid	03/15/13	PATTERSON, BARBARA G	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120687	Paid	03/15/13	HACKENSCHMIDT, AMY	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120688	Paid	03/15/13	BIVENSMILOSEVICH, AUBREY M	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120689	Paid	03/15/13	DUNNE, KRISTINE MARIE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120690	Paid	03/15/13	RIDOUT, SAMANTHA RENE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>



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120691	Paid	03/15/13	FRAZIER, TOMMY RAY	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
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				T-Olson, Michael Aaron	50.00
				T-Shaw, Billy Marrion	75.00
				T3-Atkins, Breezi Marie	150.00
				T6-Nunley, Brian Kevin	300.00
					<b>650.00</b>
120693	Paid	03/15/13	Wilcox Engineering & Research	gun repair	213.41
					<b>213.41</b>
120694	Paid	03/15/13	ROBINSON, PAMELA SUE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120695	Paid	03/15/13	Builder's Electric, Inc	OPS - Light repairs	296.63
					<b>296.63</b>
120696	Paid	03/15/13	Owen Equipment Company	Root saw blade	115.00
					<b>115.00</b>
120697	Paid	03/15/13	Knife River, Inc.	Crushed rock	112.08
					<b>112.08</b>
120698	Paid	03/15/13	Lozar, David C	BAIL REFUND	1,089.00
					<b>1,089.00</b>
120699	Paid	03/15/13	Coon, Raymond	BAIL REFUND	904.00
					<b>904.00</b>
120700	Paid	03/15/13	Peterson Machinery Co.,Inc.	Veh 7058 repair parts	232.26
					<b>232.26</b>
120701	Paid	03/15/13	American Concrete Cutting, Inc.	Concrete Cutting	157.60
					<b>157.60</b>
120702	Paid	03/15/13	Spinney, Edmund J.	SC-Ukolov, Marc Anthony	75.00
				T-Aguirre, Theodore Marcel	75.00
				T-Cardinal, Alena	75.00
				T-Cromwell, Dennis Ramsey	150.00
				T-Davis Allen	50.00
				T-Downard, James	50.00
				T-Michel, Jodie Leann	75.00
				T-Schulman, Kevin	75.00
				T2-Funderburk, Tara	150.00
				T2-Kennedy, James	150.00
				T4-Yates, Kristapher	300.00
					<b>1,225.00</b>
120703	Paid	03/15/13	WADKINS, RICKY J	BAIL REFUND	49.00
					<b>49.00</b>



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120704	Paid	03/15/13	Guillen,Vicky	Interpreting Services	75.00
					<b>75.00</b>
120705	Paid	03/15/13	McKenzie Roofing & Gutter, Inc.	Greenbrier Roof Repr 3 gutters	17,365.00
				Rental Fee	1,200.00
					<b>18,565.00</b>
120706	Paid	03/15/13	Ash, John Joseph	Bail Refund	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120707	Paid	03/15/13	Elliott, Terri Lee	Bail Refund	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120708	Paid	03/15/13	Oiland, Kevin Dean II	Bail Refund	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120709	Paid	03/15/13	Pilkenton, Casey C	Bail Refund	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
120710	Paid	03/15/13	Ralston,Dave	February Mileage Reimbursement	22.53
					<b>22.53</b>
120711	Paid	03/15/13	Brew, Robert K.	February Mileage Reimbursement	38.89
					<b>38.89</b>
120712	Paid	03/15/13	Lane Co. Health & Human Services	4th Quarter Payment	32,098.50
					<b>32,098.50</b>
120713	Paid	03/15/13	Omlid & Swinney Fire Protection &	BK remove & replace Gong	427.65
				BK replaced ball valve- riser	202.30
					<b>629.95</b>
120714	Paid	03/15/13	Office Depot, Inc.	cups	48.06
				envelopes	10.74
					<b>58.80</b>
120715	Paid	03/15/13	Emerald People's Utility District	Street Light Electricity	185.23
					<b>185.23</b>
120716	Paid	03/15/13	Lane Transit District	Bus Pass-Chris Carpenter	78.00
				Bus Pass-Dean Bishop	78.00
				Bus Pass-Ken Vogenev	78.00
				Bus Pass-Todd Miller	28.80
					<b>262.80</b>
120717	Paid	03/15/13	Multicraft Plastics, Inc.	Dup. box per sample	395.00
					<b>395.00</b>
120718	Paid	03/15/13	VanGordon, Sean	February Mileage Reimbursement	21.59
					<b>21.59</b>



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120719	Paid	03/15/13	Lane County Public Works Department	Contractual Services-P21067	889.93
					<b>889.93</b>
120720	Paid	03/15/13	Specialty Store Services, Inc.	DVD/Blu-Ray Cases	48.09
					<b>48.09</b>
120721	Paid	03/15/13	Lundberg,Christine Louise	February Mileage Reimbursement	73.13
					<b>73.13</b>
120722	Paid	03/15/13	Dex Media West	Advertising Charges	131.14
					<b>131.14</b>
120723	Paid	03/15/13	Jerrys Building Materials	CDBG Draw LOC Project	195.65
					<b>195.65</b>
120724	Paid	03/15/13	Reynolds Electric	Electrical Repairs - EHR Pgm	85.38
					<b>85.38</b>
120725	Paid	03/15/13	Thornton Electric, Inc.	Electrical Upgrades BK-#153	4,799.00
					<b>4,799.00</b>
120726	Paid	03/15/13	City of Oakridge	AMB REV MID-MONTH MAR 2013	7,239.68
					<b>7,239.68</b>
120727	Paid	03/15/13	Winco	Drinking water	264.96
					<b>264.96</b>
120728	Paid	03/15/13	Lowe,Craig T.	OSHA RULES COMMITTEE MEETING	70.06
					<b>70.06</b>
120729	Paid	03/19/13	Oregon AFSCME Council 75	AFS Dues 3/15/13	942.69
					<b>942.69</b>
120730	Paid	03/19/13	O.P.E.U.	OPEU Dues 3/15/13	3,837.42
					<b>3,837.42</b>
120731	Paid	03/19/13	United Way Of Lane County	United Way 3/15/13	1,511.27
					<b>1,511.27</b>
120732	Paid	03/19/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	Garnish 3/15/13	2,073.32
					<b>2,073.32</b>
120733	Paid	03/19/13	Clerk of Court, Berkeley County	Garnish 3/15/13	287.90
					<b>287.90</b>
120734	Paid	03/19/13	SAIF	WC CLAIMS	27,994.72
					<b>27,994.72</b>
120735	Paid	03/19/13	Office of the Trustee	Garnish 3/15/13	1,696.62
					<b>1,696.62</b>



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120736	Paid	03/22/13	GRUMAZESCU,TIBERIU	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-18825	5.00
					<b>5.00</b>
120737	Paid	03/22/13	SMITH,DAVID	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-26316	112.11
					<b>112.11</b>
120738	Paid	03/22/13	PAPPIN,FRANCES	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-29810	522.77
					<b>522.77</b>
120739	Paid	03/22/13	VEITH,PATRICIA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-28143	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>
120740	Paid	03/22/13	Wonsyld,Edward D	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-32276	336.22
					<b>336.22</b>
120741	Paid	03/22/13	RUTKAI,RUSSELL	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-18176	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
120742	Paid	03/22/13	PERKINS,ENEIDA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-31596	483.24
					<b>483.24</b>
120743	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-16213	140.70
					<b>140.70</b>
120744	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-29668	172.18
					<b>172.18</b>
120745	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-4570	143.44
					<b>143.44</b>
120746	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-30379	18.75
					<b>18.75</b>
120747	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-27200	30.00
					<b>30.00</b>
120748	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-31974	43.50
					<b>43.50</b>
120749	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-31981	53.10
					<b>53.10</b>
120750	Paid	03/22/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-31968	53.10
					<b>53.10</b>
120751	Paid	03/22/13	Providence Health Plan - Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-32822	1,530.00
					<b>1,530.00</b>
120752	Paid	03/22/13	Providence Health Plan - Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-31340	496.00
					<b>496.00</b>



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120753	Void	03/22/13	Providence Health Plan - Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-24032	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
120754	Paid	03/22/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-22534	288.48
					<b>288.48</b>
120755	Paid	03/22/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-21081	458.09
					<b>458.09</b>
120756	Paid	03/22/13	Blue Cross Of Oregon	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-26796	1,690.00
					<b>1,690.00</b>
120757	Paid	03/22/13	Blue Cross Of Oregon	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-32454	249.14
					<b>249.14</b>
120758	Paid	03/22/13	Department of Veterans Affairs	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-27995	362.36
					<b>362.36</b>
120759	Paid	03/22/13	HealthNet-Refund	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-13679	482.00
					<b>482.00</b>
120760	Paid	03/22/13	WPS Tricare For Life	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:10-10850	15.07
					<b>15.07</b>
120761	Paid	03/22/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:11-31886	1,076.00
					<b>1,076.00</b>
120762	Paid	03/22/13	Massey,Michael Mike Massey	Per Diem	207.00
					<b>207.00</b>
120763	Paid	03/22/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:11-31887	784.41
					<b>784.41</b>
120764	Paid	03/22/13	Smith,Jolie	BAIL REFUND	1,042.00
					<b>1,042.00</b>
120765	Paid	03/22/13	Wardwell,Riley Riley Wardwell	Tuition Reimbursement	375.00
					<b>375.00</b>
120766	Paid	03/22/13	Badley,Kim Owen	APWA str.sch.:meals:Badley	151.00
					<b>151.00</b>
120767	Paid	03/22/13	Nawalaniec,Randy G	APWA str.sch.:meals:Nawalaniec	151.00
					<b>151.00</b>
120768	Paid	03/22/13	Risley,Michael Charles	APWA Str.sch.:meals:Risley	151.00
					<b>151.00</b>
120769	Paid	03/22/13	Callahan,Sean	Workboots: Callahan	300.00
					<b>300.00</b>



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120770	Paid	03/22/13	Lundberg,Christine Louise	United Front Per Diem	305.00
					<b>305.00</b>
120771	Paid	03/22/13	Neuharth,Mary F.	Reimb-Volunteer Water	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
120772	Paid	03/22/13	Small World Auto Center, Inc.	1 ACD 65-7YR battery	105.95
				1 ACD 65PG battery	105.95
				1 ACD 65PG core return	-13.00
				1 battery core returned	-13.00
				2 battery cores returned	-26.00
				2 calipers returned	-281.59
				ACD 65-7YR core return	-13.00
				Veh.6027:blower motor w/wheel	70.21
				Veh.6041: 1 brake rotor	47.21
				Veh.6041:2 disc brake rotors	94.42
				Veh.7035:1 STI LX753	56.31
				Veh.7059:1 switch asm.	74.17
					<b>207.63</b>
120773	Paid	03/22/13	Kendall Chevrolet	1 module	92.00
				Veh.5015: 2 diodes	7.06
				Veh.6027: 1 case	44.34
				Veh.6027: 1 hose	35.47
				Veh.6027: 1 hose (return)	-35.47
				Veh.6027: 2 tees	38.95
				Veh.6052: 1 control	49.44
				Veh.7029 belt kit (return)	-110.27
					<b>121.52</b>
120774	Paid	03/22/13	Westates Flagman Inc.	Flagging: 54th/Main Str.	209.00
					<b>209.00</b>
120775	Paid	03/22/13	City of Cottage Grove	Grant 12-19 Workshop	1,000.00
					<b>1,000.00</b>
120776	Paid	03/22/13	Cottel, Don	Bail Refund	209.16
					<b>209.16</b>
120777	Paid	03/22/13	Hobie,Robert Clinton	Bail Refund	1,130.00
					<b>1,130.00</b>
120778	Paid	03/22/13	AMSAN, LLC	cleaning supplies	5.36
				cleaning supplies	43.38
				returned items	-40.69
					<b>8.05</b>
120779	Paid	03/22/13	911 Supply	uniform	82.99
				uniforms	108.49
					<b>191.48</b>



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120780	Paid	03/22/13	Burnett, Tony A.	MR- Excavation Services	260.00
					<b>260.00</b>
120781	Paid	03/22/13	Public Works Supply, Inc	Safety Barricades	519.75
					<b>519.75</b>
120782	Paid	03/22/13	Commercial Fitness Equipment	Preventative Maintenance	321.00
					<b>321.00</b>
120783	Paid	03/22/13	Sanipac, Inc.	2012-13 Leaf Pick-Up	39,567.50
					<b>39,567.50</b>
120784	Paid	03/22/13	Murray, Smith & Associates Inc	Contractual Services-P20353	3,176.92
					<b>3,176.92</b>
120785	Paid	03/22/13	Bernier-Grand, Carmen "T"	Dia de los ninos bilingual	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>
120786	Paid	03/22/13	Ropp,Jason	Dragon Theater	450.00
					<b>450.00</b>
120787	Paid	03/22/13	Beecher Carlson Insurance Agency llc	RENEW/SELF INSURER BOND	4,500.00
					<b>4,500.00</b>
120788	Paid	03/22/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumbing Repairs	141.00
				Plumbing Repairs	171.40
					<b>312.40</b>
120789	Paid	03/22/13	NW Natural	BK# 175 for 1/28-2/26/13	41.03
				Fleet Shop:gas:1/29-2/27/13	368.38
				Wash rack:gas:1/29-2/27/13	45.98
					<b>455.39</b>
120790	Paid	03/22/13	Traffic Safety Supply Co., Inc.	Traffic Sign Supplies	1,515.21
					<b>1,515.21</b>
120791	Paid	03/22/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	inmate meals	2,207.97
					<b>2,207.97</b>
120792	Paid	03/22/13	European Motorcycles of Western Oregon	adjust flashlight holder,antan	187.00
				brackets/mirrors,radar harness	187.00
				install mirrors	187.00
					<b>561.00</b>
120793	Paid	03/22/13	Emergency Veterinary Hospital	K-9 care-Tjenco	397.63
					<b>397.63</b>
120794	Paid	03/22/13	C&K Petro Equipment Company	RFF - Fuel pump nozzles	116.00
					<b>116.00</b>
120795	Paid	03/22/13	McKenzie Animal Hospital, PC	euthanasia	170.00
					<b>170.00</b>



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120796	Paid	03/22/13	Springfield Utility Board	Boiler Rm - 1/25-2/27/13	174.35
				SUB BILLING WK 2-MAR	26,409.54
				SUB BILLING WK 3-MAR	1,127.76
				bk - 725 S 57TH 2/7-3/11/13	89.94
					<b>27,801.59</b>
120797	Paid	03/22/13	Office Depot, Inc.	AIR	9.99
				Correction tape	16.30
				Label tape	12.09
				OFFICE SUPPLIES--FIN	-9.19
				OFFICE SUPPLIES--FIN	9.19
				Office Supplies-Finance Dept	35.22
				Scissors	1.95
				Stapler	36.24
				Thermal Paper	7.62
				date stamp	17.99
				office supplies	10.58
				office supplies	122.60
					<b>270.58</b>
120798	Paid	03/22/13	ETS CORPORATION	CC MERCHANT FEES -FEB 2013	12.00
				CC MERCHANT FEES -FEB 2013	942.82
					<b>954.82</b>
120799	Paid	03/22/13	AT&T	OneNet Service FEB 2013	41.79
					<b>41.79</b>
120800	Paid	03/22/13	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	inmate supplies	215.91
					<b>215.91</b>
120801	Paid	03/22/13	Oregon Assoc for Court Admn, Inc.	2013 OACA Conf-Kathy	175.00
				2013 OACA Confer-Jane	175.00
				2013 OACA dues-Jane	50.00
				2013 OACA dues-Kathy	50.00
					<b>450.00</b>
120802	Paid	03/22/13	Verizon Wireless	Cell Phone-Gibson	40.01
				DPW Test database service-IPAD	51.65
				Mobile Computers	2,330.51
					<b>2,422.17</b>
120803	Paid	03/22/13	Lane Council of Governments LCOG	Reg Fiber Consortium	1,852.41
					<b>1,852.41</b>
120804	Paid	03/22/13	Lane Transit District	Express Ticket Book	195.00
					<b>195.00</b>
120805	Paid	03/22/13	Bullfrog Enterprises, Inc.	Engineering Supplies	32.95
					<b>32.95</b>
120806	Paid	03/22/13	Cascade Health Solutions	annual exam	75.00
					<b>75.00</b>



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120807	Paid	03/22/13	Cintas	first aid kits refilled	125.30
				first aid kits refilled	370.34
					<b>495.64</b>
120808	Paid	03/22/13	Oregon State Police	Open Records Check	480.00
					<b>480.00</b>
120809	Paid	03/22/13	McRae, Sara Jo Ann	BAIL REFUND	1,114.00
					<b>1,114.00</b>
120810	Paid	03/22/13	EDMS Inc	Monthly Mail Service-Feb 2013	4,244.17
					<b>4,244.17</b>
120811	Paid	03/22/13	United Parcel Service	Monthly Service	90.51
					<b>90.51</b>
120812	Paid	03/22/13	My-Comm, Inc.	RADIO BATTERIES (10)	656.00
				RADIO REPAIR	40.00
				RADIOS REPAIR	83.20
				RADIOS REPAIR	124.90
				TO3/561:PURCHASE/INSTALL RADIO	3,126.93
					<b>4,031.03</b>
120813	Paid	03/22/13	Oregon State Ambulance Association	MEMBER DUES-3 UNITS/3 MONTHS	630.00
					<b>630.00</b>
120814	Paid	03/22/13	Comcast	STN3:INTERNET ACCESS	106.95
					<b>106.95</b>
120815	Paid	03/22/13	Morrell, John McEachren	Interpreting Services	64.00
				Interpreting Services	128.00
					<b>192.00</b>
120816	Paid	03/22/13	Modern Law	T2-Vasquez-Hernandez, Antonio	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
120817	Paid	03/22/13	Fiore, Matthew M	Bail Refund	2,010.00
					<b>2,010.00</b>
120818	Paid	03/22/13	Rinehart, Clark Anthony	BAIL REFUND	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>
120819	Paid	03/22/13	Coryell, Ryan E	Bail Refund	436.00
					<b>436.00</b>
120820	Paid	03/22/13	COOPER, DIANE M	BAIL REFUND	82.00
					<b>82.00</b>
120821	Paid	03/22/13	Builder's Electric, Inc	BK - lighting wall pack replac	281.95
					<b>281.95</b>



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120822	Paid	03/22/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T2-Huff, Christopher Allen T6-Islas Ramos, Juan	150.00 450.00 <b>600.00</b>
120823	Paid	03/22/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	Office Supplies-HR Office Supplies-HR Office Supplies-HR TONER CARTRIDGE	5.02 16.93 199.19 147.45 <b>368.59</b>
120824	Paid	03/22/13	Wolf, Leslie A.	T-6-McGlamery, Robert T-Atcherson, Groffrey T-Boens, Jerry T-Bowen, Tommy Shad T-Chenoweth, Jason T-Heffron, Christopher T-Hill, Krista T-Lawence, Brandon T-Moceiks, Victoria T-Ochs, Helen T-Parkton, Milton T-Rattanaphosy, Dacy T2-Borg, Dustin M T2-Clevinger, Brian T2-Cook, Monty T2-Duant, Ceslie T2-Helwig, Chantel T2-Houchins, Michael T4-Edwards, Roland	450.00 75.00 75.00 75.00 75.00 50.00 75.00 75.00 75.00 50.00 50.00 75.00 150.00 150.00 150.00 150.00 100.00 150.00 300.00 <b>2,350.00</b>
120825	Paid	03/22/13	Associated Business Systems Corp	%STN3 COPIER-11/3012-2/28/13	131.95 <b>131.95</b>
120826	Paid	03/22/13	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	LIGHTBULBS (7) SPOT/FLOOD	133.89 <b>133.89</b>
120827	Paid	03/22/13	Creative Awnings & Shelters, Inc.	REPAIR SALVAGE TARPS (3)	96.00 <b>96.00</b>
120828	Paid	03/22/13	LANE FIRE AUTHORITY	TRAINING CLASS-MONICO/BURWELL	60.00 <b>60.00</b>
120829	Paid	03/22/13	West Yost & Associates, Inc	Consult Serv 1/5/13-2/8/13 Consult Serv 12/1/12-1/4/13	14,368.41 946.67 <b>15,315.08</b>
120830	Paid	03/22/13	Mine Safety Appliance Company	TIC REPAIR	1,222.40 <b>1,222.40</b>
120831	Paid	03/22/13	L N Curtis & Sons	TO3/561:NEW AERIAL TOOLS	12,102.00 <b>12,102.00</b>



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					<b>213.90</b>
120833	Paid	03/22/13	Thorp, Purdy, Jewett,Urness	MWMC Legal Services -Feb 2013	11,411.32
					<b>11,411.32</b>
120834	Paid	03/22/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	February Printing Charges	25.91
					<b>25.91</b>
120835	Paid	03/22/13	GARZA, SADIE LEAH	BAIL REFUND	775.00
					<b>775.00</b>
120836	Paid	03/22/13	DAWE, ROBERT BENJAMIN	BAIL REFUND	2,108.00
					<b>2,108.00</b>
120837	Paid	03/22/13	KOLB, BARBARA	BAIL REFUND	622.00
					<b>622.00</b>
120838	Paid	03/22/13	Bi Mart	VR REFUND	40.00
					<b>40.00</b>
120839	Paid	03/22/13	Miller,Ivan Neal	Bail Refund	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120840	Paid	03/22/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	City Hall - Mat Cleaning Serv.	45.45
				City Hall - Mat Cleaning Serv.	45.45
				Laundry Service & Supplies	35.90
				Laundry Service & Supplies	35.90
				Laundry Service & Supplies	35.90
				Maint.lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
				Maint.lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
				Maint.lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
					<b>397.20</b>
120841	Paid	03/22/13	CHEN, XIAO	BAIL REFUND	65.00
					<b>65.00</b>
120842	Paid	03/22/13	HENSLY, KIM V	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120843	Paid	03/22/13	HANSON, SANDRA LOUISE	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120844	Paid	03/22/13	HUNDLEY, KEVIN MICHAEL	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
120845	Paid	03/22/13	HANSEN, DAVID GREGORY	BAIL REFUND	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
120846	Paid	03/22/13	MINGO, COLLEEN	BAIL REFUND	11.00
					<b>11.00</b>



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120847	Paid	03/22/13	POND, RHEN A	BAIL REFUND	60.00
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120848	Paid	03/22/13	CLOUGH, SAMANTHA L	BAIL REFUND	16.00
					<b>16.00</b>
120849	Paid	03/22/13	MARTINEZ, DAVID MICHAEL	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
120850	Paid	03/22/13	The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co	GEN OBLIG BNDS 2007 ADMIN FEE	350.00
					<b>350.00</b>
120851	Paid	03/22/13	BAKER, JORDAN	BAIL REFUND	145.00
					<b>145.00</b>
120852	Paid	03/22/13	LUCAS, ANDREW	BAIL REFUND	252.00
					<b>252.00</b>
120853	Paid	03/22/13	Easterwood, Mark Wilbur	BAIL REFUND	1,114.00
					<b>1,114.00</b>
120854	Paid	03/22/13	Western States Hostage	dues2013renewal-Martin	35.00
					<b>35.00</b>
120855	Paid	03/22/13	Holiday Laundromat, LLC	Laundry service: 01/13	713.60
					<b>713.60</b>
120856	Paid	03/22/13	Lantz Electric, Inc.	5th/Centennial:install pole	4,588.00
					<b>4,588.00</b>
120857	Paid	03/22/13	Libert, Andrew	Stretching prog.consult.	600.00
					<b>600.00</b>
120858	Paid	03/22/13	Davenport, Christine	BAIL REFUND	690.00
					<b>690.00</b>
120859	Paid	03/22/13	Municipal Supply Company	Sewer cleaning hose	3,109.36
					<b>3,109.36</b>
120860	Paid	03/22/13	Six Robblees, Inc.	1 dual straight svc gauge	12.43
				Veh.7090: brake drums, etc.	1,213.84
					<b>1,226.27</b>
120861	Paid	03/22/13	Nagae, Peggy Ann Peggy Nagae Consulting	Organizational Assessment	5,784.28
					<b>5,784.28</b>
120862	Paid	03/22/13	Immaculate Janitorial Services	BK Restrm service Feb '13 (4)	140.00
					<b>140.00</b>
120863	Paid	03/22/13	Thomas, Ryan B	P21070 Progress Pmt 1 02/28/13	26,600.00
					<b>26,600.00</b>



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					<b>106.00</b>
120865	Paid	03/22/13	Builders Electric	BK-replace ballas Valve Hse#10	243.75
					<b>243.75</b>
120866	Paid	03/22/13	Bassett, Juanita Marie	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120867	Paid	03/22/13	Down, Kelsie Marie	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120868	Paid	03/22/13	Hobbs, Kathleen Louise	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120869	Paid	03/22/13	Hubbard, Marsha L	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120870	Paid	03/22/13	Hutchinson, Kristen Rebecca	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120871	Paid	03/22/13	Manning, Tamra Jo	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120872	Paid	03/22/13	Nielsen, Danny Ray	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120873	Paid	03/22/13	Chantarabunchorn, Sunya	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120874	Paid	03/22/13	Holland, Peter Addison	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120875	Paid	03/22/13	Kimberling, Ann Marie	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120876	Paid	03/22/13	Kinnee, Steven Thomas	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120877	Paid	03/22/13	McGinnis, Eric Shawn	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120878	Paid	03/22/13	Phillips, Deeann Arlene	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120879	Paid	03/22/13	Schneider, Melearline	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
120880	Paid	03/22/13	Ray, Jason James	JURY DUTY	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>



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120881	Paid	03/22/13	Professional Credit Service	COLLECTION FEES	3,737.58
					<b>3,737.58</b>
120882	Paid	03/22/13	Morgan CPS Group, Inc	Negotiations Wkshop-D Bowsby	195.00
				Negotiations Workshop -Chinook	195.00
				R Castile- Negotiations Wkshop	195.00
					<b>585.00</b>
120883	Paid	03/22/13	Ingram Library Services	JR Books	13.25
				JR Books	24.46
				JR Books	266.71
					<b>304.42</b>
120884	Paid	03/22/13	Spriggs, Gary	BAIL REFUND	1,275.00
					<b>1,275.00</b>
120885	Paid	03/22/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	T-Chappel, Mariah	75.00
				T-Daugherty, Traci	75.00
				T-Echeverria, Salvador	75.00
				T-Ross, Riley	75.00
				T2-Rust, Margaret	150.00
				T4-Harvey, Primo Junior	300.00
					<b>750.00</b>
120886	Paid	03/22/13	LaBranch, Jon	Bail Refund	4,096.00
					<b>4,096.00</b>
120887	Paid	03/22/13	Johnson, Jeff	T-Fernandez, Luis Juaquin	75.00
				T-Gilstap, Shawna	75.00
				T-Sesher, Rhonda Joy	75.00
				T4-Peais, Brain James	300.00
				T4-Whelcel, Jermy	300.00
					<b>825.00</b>
120888	Paid	03/22/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-Prince, Aaron Scott	75.00
				T3-Childers, Robert Lee	225.00
					<b>300.00</b>
120889	Paid	03/22/13	The Cinema Guild	Adult Program	112.95
					<b>112.95</b>
120890	Paid	03/22/13	Minger, Douglas E.	SC-Beatty McKnight, Jake	75.00
				T-Janias, Jenette K	75.00
				T-Mrkoic, Chantell	75.00
				T-Mundell, Justin	75.00
				T1/SC1-Querback, Michael David	150.00
				T2-Graham, Harrison T	150.00
				T2-Prentiss, David Glenn	150.00
					<b>750.00</b>
120891	Paid	03/22/13	Crandell, Richard	Art Walk Performance	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>



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120892	Paid	03/22/13	Huppert, Jordon	T2-Hunt, Carla	225.00
					<b>225.00</b>
120893	Paid	03/22/13	Office Imaging, Inc	Ink Cartridge-back printer	171.96
					<b>171.96</b>
120894	Paid	03/22/13	Access Information Management	Shredding Feb 2013	26.00
					<b>26.00</b>
120895	Paid	03/22/13	Emerald People's Utility District	Jasper Meadows pump strn.util.	67.52
					<b>67.52</b>
120896	Paid	03/22/13	Ensign Unlimited LLC	BK:E.warehs.rollup door rpr.	200.00
				FS16: door repairs	186.90
					<b>386.90</b>
120897	Paid	03/22/13	Galt Foundation	Custodial svc. thru 3/2/13	333.20
					<b>333.20</b>
120898	Paid	03/22/13	Overhead Door Company, Inc.	RFF: Gate repair	286.00
					<b>286.00</b>
120899	Paid	03/22/13	Owen Equipment Company	32 SB plastic segment sets	3,808.00
					<b>3,808.00</b>
120900	Paid	03/22/13	Springfield Glass	Veh.5029:glass rpair	291.00
				Veh.7077:glass repair	110.00
					<b>401.00</b>
120901	Paid	03/22/13	Lane County Waste Management	Dump fees ending 2/28/13	1,443.53
					<b>1,443.53</b>
120902	Paid	03/22/13	R&S Industrial Supplies, Inc.	Hardware	20.42
					<b>20.42</b>
120903	Paid	03/22/13	Nurserynet NW, Inc.	1 str. tree:Ginkgo b.Aut.Gold	75.00
					<b>75.00</b>
120904	Paid	03/20/13	Buxton, Tami Lee	COMPENSATORY FINE	249.00
					<b>249.00</b>
120905	Paid	03/25/13	BJ Jones	Building Permit Refund	494.49
					<b>494.49</b>
120906	Paid	03/29/13	Friends of the Springfield Library	Volunteer Purchases	21.85
					<b>21.85</b>
120907	Paid	03/29/13	Barnett,Brian F	Meeting Expenses	47.42
					<b>47.42</b>
120908	Paid	03/29/13	Snyder, Jeremy E.	forfeiture funds	4,134.35
					<b>4,134.35</b>



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120909	Paid	03/29/13	Tyler Technologies, Inc	March Website/Online Charge	300.00
					<b>300.00</b>
120910	Paid	03/29/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumb Repairs Hot water Tank	974.14
					<b>974.14</b>
120911	Paid	03/29/13	Garden Interiors Inc	plant care Feb2013	65.00
					<b>65.00</b>
120912	Paid	03/29/13	One Call Concepts, Inc.	179 Locate Tickets	236.28
					<b>236.28</b>
120913	Paid	03/29/13	Central Print & Reprographics	DPW Oversize Scans	84.00
					<b>84.00</b>
120914	Paid	03/29/13	Lane County Regional Information System	March RIS/AIRS Payment	35,003.29
					<b>35,003.29</b>
120915	Paid	03/29/13	Language Line Services, Inc.	interp.Feb 2013	27.30
					<b>27.30</b>
120916	Paid	03/29/13	Lane County Information Services	PSOFT FINAN & HRMS	34,096.80
					<b>34,096.80</b>
120917	Paid	03/29/13	Garten Services, Inc	CH-Landscaping 2/21-26/13	196.06
				EMX-Landscape Svcs	2,255.63
				JC-Landscaping 2/22-26/13	359.45
					<b>2,811.14</b>
120918	Paid	03/29/13	Schmunks' Tire Center	Equip hauler flat repair	27.00
				Veh 7066 Flat Repair	40.00
					<b>67.00</b>
120919	Paid	03/29/13	ThyssenKrupp Elevator	CH - Elevator service fee	3,256.26
					<b>3,256.26</b>
120920	Paid	03/29/13	Northwest Mfg. & Dist., Inc.	Asphalt Patching Truck	101,414.42
				Asphalt Truck Lights	224.85
					<b>101,639.27</b>
120921	Paid	03/29/13	National Network Services of Oregon, Inc	CableCast Video Streaming	462.00
					<b>462.00</b>
120922	Paid	03/29/13	AMSAN, LLC	cleaning supplies	679.33
				cleaning supplies	829.24
					<b>1,508.57</b>
120923	Paid	03/29/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	inmate meals	2,982.28
					<b>2,982.28</b>
120924	Paid	03/29/13	Consolidated Supply Co.	PVC cplgs/plugs/gaskets	1,006.23
					<b>1,006.23</b>



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120925	Paid	03/29/13	Office Imaging, Inc	island copier toner toner	107.83 479.85 <b>587.68</b>
120926	Paid	03/29/13	Access Information Management	Feb2013 shredding	156.00 <b>156.00</b>
120927	Paid	03/29/13	ELAM, KERRI JO	VR REFUND	10.00 <b>10.00</b>
120928	Paid	03/29/13	OCLC, Inc.	Catalogue and Resource Sharing	1,104.00 <b>1,104.00</b>
120929	Paid	03/29/13	GALLAGHER,SUSAN	VR REFUND	40.00 <b>40.00</b>
120930	Paid	03/29/13	Halpern,John	BAIL REFUND	700.00 <b>700.00</b>
120931	Paid	03/29/13	Cascade Health Solutions	DOT-Drug Tests Wellness/Annual Exams onsite clinic-jail	126.00 2,275.00 19,761.45 <b>22,162.45</b>
120932	Paid	03/29/13	NIX, JENNIFER LYN	VR REFUND	50.00 <b>50.00</b>
120933	Paid	03/29/13	Ferguson Enterprises Inc #3021	Galv. T&C A53A S40 pipe	2,127.49 <b>2,127.49</b>
120934	Paid	03/29/13	MCGREGOR, STEVEN W	BAIL REFUND	964.00 <b>964.00</b>
120935	Paid	03/29/13	Railsback, Lyle Robert	Bail Refund	71.00 <b>71.00</b>
120936	Paid	03/29/13	KELLER, DENNIS MICHAEL	VR REFUND	599.99 <b>599.99</b>
120937	Paid	03/29/13	LEWIS, RONALD GROSS II	BAIL REFUND	500.00 <b>500.00</b>
120938	Paid	03/29/13	TRINIDAD, AUNDRIEA	VR REFUND	60.00 <b>60.00</b>
120939	Paid	03/29/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	546 F Str.: sidewalk repair Sidewalk rpr: 305 F Str. Stump/root removal: 305 F Str.	650.00 1,525.00 100.00 <b>2,275.00</b>



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120940	Paid	03/29/13	Brattain International Trucks, Inc.	M3/593:BODY REPAIRS	5,833.29
				M3/593:COOLING SYSTEM REPAIRS	2,298.33
				M3/593:ENGINE BRAKE REPAIR	1,063.20
					<b>9,194.82</b>
120941	Paid	03/29/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	T-Broz, Sara	75.00
				T-Echeverria, Celestino	75.00
				T-Gomez, Casto Miranda	75.00
				T-Hansen, Crystal	75.00
				T-Jackson, Amanda	75.00
				T-Kistner, Christien	75.00
				T-Miller, Curtis	75.00
				T1/SC3-Howard, Merle	300.00
					<b>825.00</b>
120942	Paid	03/29/13	Wolf, Leslie A.	T-Alderman, Diane	75.00
				T-Cliffod, Justin	50.00
				T-Mills, Shaela	75.00
				T-Wells, Nicole	75.00
				T11-Medicinecrow, Garron M	825.00
				T2-Smith, Landon H	150.00
					<b>1,250.00</b>
120943	Paid	03/29/13	Chase Embroidery & Digitizing	UNIFORM ALTERATIONS	55.00
					<b>55.00</b>
120944	Paid	03/29/13	Willamette Valley Awards, Inc.	Nameplate and engraving	30.35
				PLAQUES/NAME PLATES	307.00
					<b>337.35</b>
120945	Paid	03/29/13	Net Impressions	HOSTING FEE-2ND QTR 2013	120.00
					<b>120.00</b>
120946	Paid	03/29/13	Feynman Group, Inc	FM WEBSITE CHANGES	281.25
					<b>281.25</b>
120947	Paid	03/29/13	Associated Business Systems Corp	FMO COPIER:03/01-06/01/13	131.25
				Mo Mainten Agree NW Quad	363.81
				Mo Mainten Agree SE Quad	139.21
				copy mach lease	32.29
				mo copy mach lease	158.92
					<b>825.48</b>
120948	Paid	03/29/13	Overhead Door Company, Inc.	STN4:REPAIR BAY DOOR	421.25
				TORSION SPRINGS	150.00
					<b>571.25</b>
120949	Paid	03/29/13	Buck's Sanitary Service, Inc.	FEB 2013-STANDARD UNIT 16/B	67.84
					<b>67.84</b>
120950	Paid	03/29/13	Kaiser Brake & Alignment, Inc.	E16/544:ALIGNMENT	99.75
					<b>99.75</b>



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120951	Paid	03/29/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	FILE FOLDERS/TAPE/PRINT CALC	70.96
					<b>70.96</b>
120952	Paid	03/29/13	Ensemble Care & Maintenance Services,Inc	TURNOUT REPAIRS	844.19
					<b>844.19</b>
120953	Paid	03/29/13	Smeed Sound Service, Inc.	STN3:DOORBELL REPAIR	144.95
					<b>144.95</b>
120954	Paid	03/29/13	Day Wireless Systems	2013-03 QUARRY HILL SITE RENT equip. maintenance	230.29 560.00
					<b>790.29</b>
120955	Paid	03/29/13	NW Natural	%STN3:1/29-2/27/2013 STN14:01/29-02/27/20136 STN16:01/29-02/27/2013 STN5:1/28-2/26/2013	140.15 258.66 835.48 396.95
					<b>1,631.24</b>
120956	Paid	03/29/13	The Vault Stor & Loc	Rent on Unit#4141 Spfld Museum	52.00
					<b>52.00</b>
120957	Paid	03/29/13	California Contractors Supplies, Inc.	OSHA First Aid Kits	102.79
					<b>102.79</b>
120958	Paid	03/29/13	AAA Quality Appliance Care Inc	STN3:REFRIGERATOR REPAIR	180.21
					<b>180.21</b>
120959	Paid	03/29/13	Morrell, John McEachren	Interpreting Services Interpreting Services Interpreting Services 032113	37.00 64.00 64.00
					<b>165.00</b>
120960	Paid	03/29/13	Globalstar USA	%SERVICES 01/16-02/15/2013	86.34
					<b>86.34</b>
120961	Paid	03/29/13	Guard Publishing Company	Advertising-CIP LEGAL NOTICE FOR ANX13-00002 Legal Advertising for ANX13-00	62.50 290.00 320.00
					<b>672.50</b>
120962	Paid	03/29/13	PMD Restaurants,LLC	MEDIC LATE MEALS	18.31
					<b>18.31</b>
120963	Paid	03/29/13	Office Depot, Inc.	Copy Room Supplies	82.44
					<b>82.44</b>
120964	Paid	03/29/13	Star Rentals, Inc.	FORKLIFT RENTAL	48.12
					<b>48.12</b>
120965	Paid	03/29/13	Thompson, Matthew David	Bail Refund	71.00
					<b>71.00</b>



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120966	Paid	03/29/13	OCCMA	2013 Membership Dues	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
120967	Paid	03/29/13	Willamalane	SDC Collection fee for Feb '13	-818.40
				SDC for Feb 2013	13,640.00
					<b>12,821.60</b>
120968	Paid	03/29/13	Progressive Business Publications	Supv.Safety Bulletin sub.	94.56
					<b>94.56</b>
120969	Paid	03/29/13	KNOPSNYDER, NIKKI	BAIL REFUND	2,475.00
					<b>2,475.00</b>
120970	Paid	03/29/13	Galt Foundation	Custodial svc. thru 3/9/13	333.20
					<b>333.20</b>
120971	Paid	03/29/13	COLLINS, VIRGIL RAY	BAIL REFUND	2,050.00
					<b>2,050.00</b>



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120972	Paid	03/29/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult AV	17.24
				Adult AV	178.27
				Adult Books	16.95
				Adult Books	23.24
				Adult Books	25.30
				Adult Books	28.28
				JR Books	7.90
				JR Books	15.72
				JR Books	24.14
				JR Books	46.83
				YA Books	9.60
				YA Books	26.28
				YA Books	264.75
				Adult AV	31.48
				Adult AV	78.64
				Adult Books	8.97
				Adult Books	15.25
				Adult Books	16.95
				Adult Books	137.95
				JR Books	4.51
				JR Books	10.16
				JR Books	10.71
				JR Books	20.97
				YA Books	10.16
				YA Books	10.16
				Adult Books	5.09
				Adult Books	20.97
				Adult Books	21.00
				Adult Books	25.79
				JR Books	10.18
				JR Books	12.59
				JR Books	13.68
				JR Books	14.49
				JR Books	20.87
				Spanish Materials	5.06
				YA Books	10.73
				YA Books	56.94
				YA OBOB	155.31
				Adult Books	15.79
				Adult Books	557.98
				JR Books	9.03
				JR Books	9.03
				JR Books	9.60
				JR Books	14.10
					<b>2,028.64</b>
120976	Paid	03/29/13	Barrister's Aide, Incorporated	Barristers' Aide	37.26
				Barristers' Aide	55.89
					<b>93.15</b>



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120977	Paid	03/29/13	Accessibility Northwest	Interpreting Service 12/27/12	45.00
				Interpreting Service-01/10/13	45.00
					<b>90.00</b>
120978	Paid	03/29/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Books	15.65
				Adult Books	44.75
				Adult Books	44.76
				Adult Books	47.02
				Adult Books	167.97
					<b>320.15</b>
120979	Paid	03/29/13	A.B. Utility Contractors, Inc.	Contractual Services-P51026	8,960.65
					<b>8,960.65</b>
120980	Paid	03/29/13	LANE, JEFFERY SCOTT	BAIL REFUND	483.00
					<b>483.00</b>
120981	Paid	03/29/13	RIO Networks	Contractual Services-P10667	114.20
					<b>114.20</b>
120982	Paid	03/29/13	Effective Communications Consultants	Employee Development-Reesor	299.00
					<b>299.00</b>
120983	Paid	03/29/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	Laundry Service & Supplies	35.90
				Maint.lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
					<b>102.10</b>
120984	Paid	03/29/13	BREWSTER, JOYCE	BAIL REFUND	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
120985	Paid	03/29/13	Springfield Public Schools	Printing Business Cards	36.74
					<b>36.74</b>
120986	Paid	03/29/13	Lantz Electric, Inc.	Wire Theft Remediation	578.00
				Wire Theft Remediation	2,716.08
					<b>3,294.08</b>
120987	Paid	03/29/13	L. R. Brabham, Inc.	Wire Theft Remediation	8,596.96
					<b>8,596.96</b>
120988	Paid	03/29/13	Auto Additions	vehicle parts/repair	65.39
					<b>65.39</b>
120989	Paid	03/29/13	Sherry,Scott Allen	BAIL REFUND	311.00
					<b>311.00</b>
120990	Paid	03/29/13	Professional Credit Service	COLLECTION FEES	2,047.94
					<b>2,047.94</b>



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120991	Paid	03/29/13	Minger, Douglas E.	T-Dallaire, April Lynn	75.00
				T-Hitt, Leland	75.00
				T-Webster, Victor Terrelle	75.00
				T2-Cribb, Stephanie Marie	100.00
				T6-Householder, Travis Ryan	450.00
					<b>775.00</b>
120992	Paid	03/29/13	Knife River, Inc.	3/4"-0" commercial:7.01 TONS	56.08
				MCGM7T200B 1/2":3.16 TNS	158.00
					<b>214.08</b>
120993	Paid	03/29/13	Wiese, Ashlee Rochelle	T5-Harlan, Ligaya	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
120994	Paid	03/29/13	Oregon Fence Company, Inc	S.41st/Filbert Meadows	3,181.00
					<b>3,181.00</b>
120995	Paid	03/29/13	Owen Equipment Company	2 rear spring brooms	107.84
				Veh.7034: eqpt. repairs	690.20
					<b>798.04</b>
120996	Paid	03/29/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-Arnold, Donna Sue	75.00
				T-Burns, Daniel Richard	75.00
				T-Sherry, Scott Allen	50.00
				T-Thomas, David Tawn	75.00
				T3-Bowers, Vincent Leslie	150.00
				T4-Stair, Nathaniel Craig	300.00
					<b>725.00</b>
120997	Paid	03/29/13	Rear's Manufacturing Company	Herbicide gun	76.00
				Veh.7066: 8 brass tips teejet	35.28
					<b>111.28</b>
120998	Paid	03/29/13	HERRAN,FERNANDO G	Intrepreting Services 032113	162.50
					<b>162.50</b>
120999	Paid	03/29/13	Eugene Wholesale Nursery	11 City trees	350.00
					<b>350.00</b>
121000	Paid	03/29/13	Lane Co. Health & Human Services	CDBG Draw	6,502.67
					<b>6,502.67</b>
121001	Paid	03/29/13	ZOLL Data Systems Inc	RESCUENET MAINT 04/01-06/30/13	9,805.18
					<b>9,805.18</b>
121002	Paid	03/29/13	Reynolds Electric	Electrial Repairs	112.92
					<b>112.92</b>
121003	Paid	03/29/13	Associated Heating & Air Condition Inc.	Electrical Repairs	90.00
				Electrical Repairs	150.00
					<b>240.00</b>



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121004	Paid	03/29/13	Les Schwab Tire Center, Inc.	M16/598:TIRES (2)	1,030.78
					<b>1,030.78</b>
121005	Paid	03/29/13	Knecht's	M5 AND E5:ANTI-FREEZE	10.99
					<b>10.99</b>
121006	Paid	03/29/13	Comcast	STN3:INTERNET ACCESS	106.95
					<b>106.95</b>
121007	Paid	03/29/13	Nestor, Rachel A	Bail Refund	22.00
					<b>22.00</b>
121008	Paid	03/29/13	Stanley, Tasha N	Bail Refund	311.00
					<b>311.00</b>
121009	Paid	03/28/13	Fidelity National Title	SHOP-3260 Osage St	7,000.00
					<b>7,000.00</b>
121010	Paid	03/28/13	Lane County Finance Operations	County Bail-FEB 2013 (AVE)	1,170.06
					<b>1,170.06</b>
121011	Paid	03/28/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	Bail Assessment-FEB 2013 (AVE)	36,967.78
					<b>36,967.78</b>
121012	Paid	03/29/13	Oregon AFSCME Council 75	AFS DUES 3/29/2013	945.38
					<b>945.38</b>
121013	Paid	03/29/13	O.P.E.U.	OPEU Dues 3/29/2013	3,859.49
					<b>3,859.49</b>
121014	Paid	03/29/13	United Way Of Lane County	UNITED WAY 3/29/2013	1,511.27
					<b>1,511.27</b>
121015	Paid	03/29/13	Clerk of Court, Berkeley County	Garnishment 3/29/2013	287.90
					<b>287.90</b>
121016	Paid	03/29/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	Garnishment 3/29/2013	1,986.46
					<b>1,986.46</b>
121017	Paid	03/29/13	Credit Services of Oregon, Inc.	Garnishment 3/29/2013	589.70
					<b>589.70</b>
121018	Paid	03/29/13	Office of the Trustee	Garnishment 3/29/2013	1,382.77
					<b>1,382.77</b>
990635	Paid	03/07/13	Rexius Forest By-Products, Inc.	Landscape Svcs - Retainage Pmt	52,922.13
					<b>52,922.13</b>
990636	Paid	03/07/13	Suzanne Rotondo, LLC	BEI Session/Curriculum	1,500.00
					<b>1,500.00</b>



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990637	Paid	03/07/13	ODS Health Plans	DENTAL CLAIMS REIMB -FEB 2013	50,881.90
				DENTAL CLAIMS REIMB -JAN 2013	35,934.40
					<b>86,816.30</b>
990638	Paid	03/14/13	Hansen Information Technologies, Inc. Hansen Info Technologies	Asset Management	870.00
					<b>870.00</b>
990639	Paid	03/14/13	Oregon Apparatus Repair, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
990640	Paid	03/14/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	TEST ACH	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
990641	Paid	03/14/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	MEDICAL CLAIMS ENDING 2/15/13	83,810.21
					<b>83,810.21</b>
990642	Paid	03/14/13	Clayton Tullos, LLC	T-Earley, Ryan Lynn	75.00
				T2-Feistner, Allen Keith	150.00
					<b>225.00</b>
990643	Paid	03/14/13	Leahy, Van Vactor, Cox, & Melendy LLP	MONTHLY CONTRACTUAL PYMT	19,780.96
					<b>19,780.96</b>
990644	Paid	03/14/13	Wiese, Ashlee Rochelle	ACH TEST	.01
				T2-Shaw, David	100.00
					<b>100.01</b>
990645	Paid	03/14/13	Sign Pro, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
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990646	Paid	03/14/13	C&S Electric, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
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990649	Paid	03/14/13	Pioneer Concrete Cutting Inc	ACH TEST	.01
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990650	Paid	03/14/13	Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
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990651	Paid	03/14/13	Galt Foundation	ACH TEST	.01
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990652	Paid	03/14/13	911 Supply	ACH TEST	.01
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990653	Paid	03/14/13	Thornton Electric, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
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990654	Paid	03/14/13	Neighborhood Economic Development Corp	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
990655	Paid	03/14/13	Delta Sand & Gravel, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
990656	Paid	03/14/13	Myrmo & Sons, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
990657	Paid	03/14/13	Watershed, Inc.	TEST ACH	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
990658	Paid	03/14/13	Kolstoe, James J.	TEST ACH	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
990659	Paid	03/14/13	Modern Law	TEST ACH	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
990660	Paid	03/14/13	Sprint	TEST ACH	.01
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990661	Paid	03/14/13	Six Degrees Consulting	TEST ACH	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
990662	Paid	03/14/13	Drew Campbell	TEST ACH	.01
					<u>0.01</u>



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990663	Paid	03/15/13	The Bank of America		
			BRENTANOS TREE00 OF 00	1 catalpa 2"calip.tree	85.00
			KNIFE RIVER NO 36	1-1/2"crshd rock:7.12 TNS	56.96
			KNIFE RIVER NO 36	1-1/2"crshd.rock:27.9 TNS	223.20
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	13 lightbulbs	108.42
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	14 saw chains sharpnd.	83.84
			MCKENZIE POWER EQUIPME	14" chain	14.00
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	15 fluorescent lights	125.10
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	15 lightbulbs	125.10
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	17 Shop light bulbs	175.74
			WILLAMETTE GRAYSTONE E	19 bags fast set concrete	43.70
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	2 electrical items	32.60
			WM SUPERCENTER#3239	2 ink cartridges for TV vans	63.94
			COASTAL FARM & RANCH E	2 pr Work Jeans -Kurtz	76.00
			ACWA	2-Registrs-Biosolids Mgmt Wksp	250.00
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	25 gal. sprayer	150.00
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	3 adapters for de-icer	2.75
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	3 drill bits	22.47
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	3 keys & accessories	9.20
			KNIFE RIVER NO 36	3/4"crshd.rock:7.11 TNS	56.88
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	3/8" river rock:1 bkt.	1.25
			OWEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY	4 root saw blades	491.00
			PAYPAL ALLIANCERON	40 - NARP tourniques	679.60
			BLUE HERON FARM	5 Acer rubrum trees	147.50
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	56 bags concrete for sign base	147.84
			PANERA BREAD #601665	ACWA Board Mtg @ Salem	20.96
			RAM RESTAURANT SALEM	ACWA Legislative Comm Mtg-	30.76
			USPS 40795204734006049	AGENCIES CERTIFIED MAIL	56.37
			TRAVELOCITY.COM	AIRFARE PURCHASE FEE	9.99
			UNITED 0167204759556	AIRFARE-FDIC INDIANA, D CLARK	489.60
			USAIRWAY 03723005584830	AIRFARE-NFA-J SORENSON (REIMBU	698.90
			DAWG INC	Absorbent Booms - 1 case	39.95
			MARRIOTT 33709 PORTLAN	Accomodations while at Confere	127.91
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Adjust Voltage Sensor	17.99
			CARQUEST 01033406	Auto Fuse	8.95
			BEST BUY 00006007	BEST BUY 00006007 - Purch	279.98
			ALPHA ECOLOGICAL	BK - Bi-Monthly Pest Control F	69.00
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	BK - Painting Supplies	28.94
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	BK: Paint	97.32
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	BK: Ste.145: re-key	135.00
			AMSAN #458	BK: gloves-2 boxes	13.44
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	BK: yard debris dump	4.00
			OVERHEAD DOOR CO EUGEN	BK:Ste.140:2 door hinges	18.00
			BROOKS CUT RATE AUTO	Barricade repair supplies	7.99
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Binder for roller trailer	59.99
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Bloodmobile Cookies	15.27
			LES SCHWAB TIRES #0027	C22/505:TIRE CHAINS	89.95
			CREATIVE AWNINGS	CANVAS PATIENT CARRIERS	612.00
			USPS 40795204734006049	CERTIFIED MAIL-AGENCIES	16.94
			USPS 40795204734006049	CERTIFIED POSTAGE-AGENCIES	8.17
			PRIORITY ONE HEATING A	CH - HVAC Service & Repair	866.00
			A1 COUPLING & HOSE 5	CH - Pressure washer parts	69.80
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	CH: 2 lightbulbs	6.36



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			PLATT ELECTRIC 045	CH: 2 lightbulbs	14.20
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH: garbage disposal	218.09
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH: hardware suppl.	21.62
			PRIORITY ONE HEATING A	CH: heating/A-C repair	1,587.15
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	CH: paint supplies	8.34
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH: plbg. supplies	65.77
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH: plumbing suppl.	87.46
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH: sprayer & cleanser	29.25
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH:32 gal.trash can	15.88
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH:Cablecast power suppl.	91.84
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH:plywood & supplies	49.68
			ALBERTSONS #570	CHARGED IN ERROR-SEE CREDIT	38.39
			STAR RENTALS #21	CSR1020437:rental	70.00
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	CSR1022259:sump pump	221.90
			EMERALD POWER EQUIPMEN	Cable	33.95
			AMSAN #420	Carter Bldg:Custodial supp.	84.56
			THE PLUMBING WORKS	Carter&Jail:plbg.suppl.	35.85
			WILLAMETTE GRAYSTONE E	Cement	92.00
			BI-MART	Center Pieces for "Community o	14.85
			MCKENZIE POWER EQUIPME	Chainsaw repair	26.50
			SAFEWAY STORE0003111	Clean Water University Graduat	99.63
			STARBUCKS #00422 EUGEN	Coffee for Library Board Meeti	12.95
			DOLRTREE 1470 00014704	Communities of Color Event - S	8.00
			WILLAMETTE GRAYSTONE E	Concrete	46.00
			WILLAMETTE GRAYSTONE E	Concrete	80.50
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Concrete, level & tape	174.82
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Concrete,lap siding,etc.	199.96
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Cone stenciling enamel	7.99
			CONVEYERED AGGREGATE D	Contractual Services - P51026	86.25
			WESTSIDE CONCRETE ACCE	Contractual Services - P51026	440.00
			WESTSIDE CONCRETE ACCE	Contractual Services-P51026	410.00
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Corrugated Pipe for culvert on	354.60
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Council Snacks	16.82
			TERESE S PLACE	Councilor Wylie/Gino Grimaldi	11.50
			SIGNS NOW #095 QPS	Court:Emerg.exit signs	38.60
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Courts Scanner/Special Project	5,310.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Credit-RETURN	-1.98
			divine cupcake	Cupcakes for Retirement Party	33.00
			BI-MART	Cups for Retirement Party	10.00
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	44.90
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	76.73
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	145.01
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	266.96
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	388.98
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	389.55
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	431.58
			Amazon.com	DPW Connole KVM Switch	29.99
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	DPW Kling DreamWeaver Web Soft	352.88
			NATIONAL ACADEMY OF AM	DUPLICATE CHARGED IN ERROR	149.00
			WAL-MART#2538	DWP Dpty Dir Recruitment	22.24
			DELTA SAND & GRAVEL CO	Ditching: 5 YDS	40.00
			DELTA SAND & GRAVEL CO	Ditching: 5 YDS	40.00
			DELTA SAND & GRAVEL CO	Ditching: 5 YDS	156.00



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			DELTA SAND & GRAVEL CO	Ditching: 9 YDS	72.00
			DOWNTOWN DECORATIONS,	Downtown Flag Banners	3,698.58
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	DreamWeaver Web Software/FLS S	352.88
			DAN AND MIKE'S TIRE FA	Duplicate pmnt for Inv#25729	-51.95
			CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.CO	E-mail Tool-DPW Newsletter	153.00
			EUGENE CHAMBER OF COMM	EUG CofC BAH 2/21/13-LM	8.00
			PAYPAL JOHN	Employee Development	195.00
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Ergometric Supplies	12.69
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Ergometric Supplies	49.99
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Ergometric Supplies	96.30
			PEN FDIC/FIRE ENGINEER	FDIC INDIANA-REGISTRATION, D C	990.00
			MOTOROLA, INC. - ONLIN	FLS Mobile Data Computers (4)	29,774.60
			CDW GOVERNMENT	FLS ToughBook Extended Warrant	992.00
			CDW GOVERNMENT	FLS ToughBook Tablets e-PCR (4	14,320.00
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	FS3: 2 lightbulbs	8.80
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	FS3: CSR1022259 suppl.	20.97
			GOOD EARTH PEST CO	FS3: ant control	125.00
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	FS4 - Replace door handle in C	185.00
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	FS4 - Wiring & Install Diode-C	112.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	FS5/FS4: Plbg.suppl.	45.97
			CHEVRON 0095314	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP FOR BOAT	49.75
			ZIP TRIP 22 07039852	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	28.71
			SHELL OIL 574413670QPS	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	31.10
			SHELL OIL 57445919301	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	34.06
			CHEVRON 0095314	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	35.35
			ZIP TRIP 22 07039852	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	49.23
			MIDWAY FOOD MA10127744	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	58.09
			SHELL OIL 57445917909	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	63.32
			SHELL OIL 930041217QPS	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	63.78
			CHEVRON 0097042	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	67.38
			SHELL OIL 57445917909	FUEL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	68.00
			Amazon.com	Filter System	496.54
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	Finance Allocco PC Replacement	820.20
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Flow meters:2 clamps	18.96
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Food and Refreshments for Quar	33.33
			ACT ASSE CWC	GOSH regist: 6 staff	1,100.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Gloves & 2 clamps	33.97
			SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPL	Hand Sanitizers for Spill Kits	26.80
			JERRYS HOME EUGENE	High-vis. grips	24.99
			OREGON AND SW 00 OF 00	IFMA:Disaster Prep/Recovry	40.00
			MTS TELESOFT	IT Call Accounting Software Ma	1,232.50
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	IT Computer Lab Memory Upgrade	390.80
			FS SCREENSTEPS	IT Documentation Software	39.95
			DOUBLETREE HOTEL BEAVE	IT Dzierzek Travel/Hotel Train	409.20
			THAI CHEF	IT Lathrop, Guthrie, Copeland	32.85
			Amazon.com	IT Network Books (Cisco Manual	106.02
			CDW GOVERNMENT	IT Network Patch Cables	266.74
			AMSAN #420	Industrial wipes	169.12
			OVERHEAD DOOR CO EUGEN	JC - Gate Repair	549.40
			COMFORT FLOW HEATING	JC - belts for HVAC at Jail	23.00
			OREGON ELECTRONICS LLC	JC Courtroom- Electrical suppl	37.76
			WESTERN STATES FIRE PR	JC- Recharge Dry Chemical Exti	42.75
			CULVER GLASS CO- EUGEN	JC:Det.ext.door repair	320.00



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			GARTEN SERVICE INC	JC:landscaping svc.	128.68
			OFFICE MAX	JUMP DRIVE	29.99
			WW GRAINGER	Jail - Convex Mirror	83.60
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	Jail: 6 light bulbs	24.72
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	Jail: 6 lightbulbs	11.76
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Jail:Fpod shower rpr.	297.43
			SHOWCASES	Jewel Case Lids	108.00
			RAY ALLEN WEBSITE	K-9 equip.	376.97
			LCHRA	LCHRA Monthly Meeting	35.00
			DIAMOND PARKING #E709	LOC Brownsfields Selection Mtg	6.00
			BEST WESTERN HOTELS	LODGING:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	84.32
			BEST WESTERN HOTELS	LODGING:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	84.32
			THE PUMP CAFE	Legislative Committee Meeting	9.25
			HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ O	Lunch Meeting - Grimaldi, Towe	44.87
			MARISCOS LA SIRENITA L	Lunch-ACWA Mtg @ Keizer,OR	9.25
			POTBELLY 284	Lunch-DEQ Meeting in Portland	8.95
			CROSSINGS AT THE RIVER	MEAL:CLASS-BEND, M DAHL	14.95
			MCDONALD'S F7966	MEAL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	5.09
			CARL'S JR #7164 Q76	MEAL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	7.08
			Hazels Good Eats	MEAL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	13.43
			SMITH'S FAMILY RESTAUR	MEAL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	15.05
			LINDA'S RESTAURANT	MEAL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	16.18
			FAZZARIS FINEST	MEAL:INDIANA TRIP-WR BOAT	19.35
			CROSSINGS AT THE RIVER	MEAL:OFMA CONF- BEND, M DAHL	23.45
			DIAMOND PARKING E759	MEETING - PARKING	2.00
			DOWN TO EARTH STORE 1	MWMC Educational Supplies	39.28
			ACORN NATURALISTS-INTE	MWMC Educational Supplies	109.73
			ORIENTAL TRADING CO	MWMC Educational Supplies	168.99
			FRED-MEYER #0328	MWMC Meeting Supplies	11.98
			FRED-MEYER #0328	MWMC Meeting Supplies	55.72
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#320711	MWMC Office Supplies	5.90
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Mailbox rplcmt.	17.97
			TERESE S PLACE	Mayor Meeting w/Bobbie Lee and	112.50
			TERESE S PLACE	Mayor's Roundtable Dinner	195.50
			CITY OF EUGENE PARKING	Meet w/VO Business Students -	.75
			CITY OF EUGENE PARKING	Meet w/VO Business Students -	1.25
			CITY OF PORTLAND DEPT	Meeting Expenses	1.85
			DIAMOND PARKING E759	Meeting Expenses	2.00
			STATION E745	Meeting Expenses	2.25
			TACO BELL #372	Meeting Expenses	6.87
			LANE TRANSIT TICKETS	Meeting Expenses LTD	3.50
			LANE TRANSIT TICKETS	Meeting Expenses LTD	1.75
			STATION E745	Meeting Expenses - HUD Grant	1.00
			STATION E745	Meeting Expenses - MPO Mtg	2.75
			SUBWAY 00211367	Meeting Expenses - ODOT Freigh	6.00
			THE PUMP CAFE	Meeting Expenses - SUB, Rainbo	52.75
			PAPAS PIZZA 3	Meeting Expenses - Staff/shop	59.00
			HILTON GARDEN INNS F&B	Meeting Expenses-Chamber Gatew	12.00
			OFFICE WORLD, INC.	Misc and Thermal Rolls	651.15
			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 3	Misc. supplies	20.07
			PREMIER VEHICLE INSTAL	Motorola remote head	25.00
			TERESE S PLACE	Mtg. w/contractors	16.45
			NATIONAL ACADEMY OF AM	NAAC RECERTIFICATION CEU'S	40.00



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			NATIONAL ACADEMY OF AM	NAAC RECERTIFICATION CEU'S	149.00
			NATIONAL ACADEMY OF AM	NAAC RECERTIFICATION CEU'S	152.00
			PWW LLC	NAAC RECERTIFICATION WEBINAR	129.00
			NACWA	NACWA Registration-Bill Hamann	575.00
			NACWA	NACWA Registration-Phil Spragu	575.00
			DELP S AWARDS, INC	NAME PLATE	12.00
			NATOA	NATOA -	875.00
			NATL PUBLIC EMPLOYER L	NPELRA Negotiation Webinar for	199.00
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#320560	NW Quad Office Supplies	30.66
			WVAWARDSINC	Name Plate	8.95
			PAYPAL WVAWARDSINC	Name Plate	8.95
			PAYPAL JOHN	Negotiations - Getting to Yes	195.00
			PAYPAL JOHN	Negotiations - Getting to Yes	195.00
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#453797	OFFICEMAX CT IN#453797 - Purch	58.06
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#453831	OFFICEMAX CT IN#453831 - Purch	11.10
			BUILDER'S ELECTRIC, IN	OPS:mens rm-rplc.ballast	71.14
			OFFICE MAX	Office supplies	15.99
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Office supplies	130.31
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Office supplies -pens	4.78
			MCKENZIE POWER EQUIPME	Oil for blowers	9.75
			PAYPAL JOHN	PAYPAL JOHN - Purchase	195.00
			PEOPLEFINDERS.COM	PEOPLEFINDERS 03/2013	19.95
			PEOPLEFINDERS.COM	PEOPLEFINDERS USAGE CHARGE	4.95
			PEOPLEFINDERS.COM	PEOPLEFINDERS USAGE CHARGE	7.94
			THE GRAND HOTEL SALEM	PLSO Conference-1night credit	-130.90
			THE GRAND HOTEL SALEM	PLSO Conference-1room-3nights	392.70
			SQUARE DEAL LUMBER CO	PLYWOOD FOR ROOF PROP	1,108.80
			SING FAY RESTAURAN	POLK CO BD MTG:B EVANOFF	7.75
			GREATER OR CHAPTER PRS	PRSA Meeting - Laudati	20.00
			PURCHASE ADJUSTMENT	PURCHASE ADJUSTMENT - Credit	-555.95
			PURCHASE ADJUSTMENT	PURCHASE ADJUSTMENT - Credit	-153.95
			PUREWATERCLUB DOT COM	PUREWATERCLUB DOT COM - Purcha	162.49
			USA MOBILITY WIRELE	Pager svc.:2/8-3/7/13	15.24
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	Paint sprayer	450.00
			STATION E745	Parking	1.75
			PARKING MGMT CO 59	Parking-DEQ Mtg Portland	8.95
			DIAMOND PARKING # E734	Parking:Span.class	2.00
			DIAMOND PARKING # E734	Parking:Span.class	2.00
			DIAMOND PARKING # E734	Parkingfee - Spanish Class	2.00
			12 MASONS SUPPLY CO	Perma patch:50-60# bags	775.00
			SCOTTS LAWN SERVICE	Pest control - 725 S 57th St	51.00
			ABBY'S PIZZA 24	Pizza for Employee Recognition	51.15
			DOMINO'S 7213	Pizza for teen movie Night	87.91
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	Planting soil	11.00
			SIRENNET.COM	Police car lights (return)	-225.72
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	Pre-paid Dump Card	30.00
			NOR NORTHERN TOOL	Pressure washer broom	56.95
			HUMBLE BAGEL COMPANY	Pretreat Eugene/Spfd Mtg	8.00
			SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS	Pretreat Eugene/Spfd Mtg.	2.14
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Primer & Glue Supplies	8.14
			RADIOSHACK 00133934	RADIO FUSES	3.19



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			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	RECERTIFICATION FEE-M DAHL	45.00
			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	RECERTIFICATION FEE-M DAHL	125.00
			LA- Z- BOY EUGENE	RECLINERS (2)	999.98
			PAYPAL JOHN	REGISTRATION FEE-NEGOTIATIONS	195.00
			HON ANALYTICS INC.	REPAIR/CALIBRATE AIR COMPRESSO	575.00
			NUSHOE	RESOLE FIRE BOOT-B HARVEY	110.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Rags	19.98
			PAYPAL OREGONCHAPT	Rebuilding Communities Consort	15.00
			PAYPAL OREGONCHAPT	Rebuilding Communities Consort	15.00
			CITY OF EUGENE PARKING	Rebuilding Communities Sumposi	2.75
			ST. VINCENT DE PAUL	Recycle Styrofoam	10.00
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Refreshments for Programming	18.74
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Refreshments for Retirement Pa	17.17
			NACWA	Registration NACWA-Ross Mills	575.00
			OSBEELS	Renewal of Engineering License	150.00
			KNIFE RIVER NO 36	Road repair	185.47
			NUSHOE	SAFETY BOOT RESOLE-GILES	110.00
			NUSHOE	SAFETY BOOT RESOLE-KIMBALL	110.00
			NUSHOE	SAFETY BOOT RESOLE-PATTERSON	110.00
			DSW	SAFETY SHOES-SUNDHOLM	63.90
			LANE TRANSIT TICKETS	SCY Wayfinding Design - Bus Pa	1.75
			THE UPS STORE 5379	SHIP THERMAL IMAGING CAMERA FO	123.18
			SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESO	SHRM Membership	180.00
			SPRINGFIELD CHAMBER OF	SPRINGFIELD CHAMBER OF - Purch	10.00
			OREILLY AUTO 00031443	STN16:TRUCK WASH SUPPLIES	16.48
			BI-MART	STN3:GRIDDLE	29.99
			SEARS ROEBUCK 2339	STN3:HAND TOOLS	1,036.91
			BEST BUY 00006007	STN3:VACUUM	144.98
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	STN4:HEATER-MEDIC CREW QUARTER	24.99
			FRED-MEYER #0328	STN4:MEDIC CREWS QUARTERS	134.35
			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 3	STN4:STATION SUPPLIES	15.38
			SEARS ROEBUCK 2339	STN5:HAND TOOLS	214.83
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Safety glasses-2 pair	19.98
			DUTCH BROS MOHAWK	Safety incentives	10.00
			CABELAS RETAIL SPRINGF	Safety recognn.-P7001	80.00
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	Shop: 2 lightbulbs	28.84
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Snacks e -recruit meeting	22.42
			TECHSOUP	Software Upgrades for Public C	233.00
			DIAMOND PARKING # E734	Span.class: parking	3.00
			SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPL	Spill Kit Supplies	29.32
			COYOTE STEEL & CO	Steel	69.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Stormwater Program Supplies	16.36
			WAL-MART#2538	Stormwater Program Supplies	55.31
			PONDEROSA ANALYTICAL L	Stormwater Sampling	525.00
			BRING RECYCLING	Stormwtr Program-Rain Barrel	65.00
			HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ O	Stretchg.prog.mtg:8 staff	102.85
			KONA CAFE HAWAIIAN BAR	Stretching Program	10.00
			STARBUCKS #02976 SPRIN	Stretching Program	10.00
			WENDY'S #0001	Stretching Program	15.00
			EL PIQUE MEXICAN FOOD	Stretching Program	30.00
			SUBWAY 00013805	Stretching Program	30.00
			ABBY'S PIZZA 24	Stretching incentives	10.00
			ABBY'S PIZZA 24	Stretching incentives	10.00



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			MCDONALD'S F13054	Stretching incentives	15.00
			BI-MART	Stretching incentives	25.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Stretching incentives	30.00
			CABELAS RETAIL SPRINGF	Stretching incentives	35.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Stretching incentives	38.95
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Supplies	274.74
			MICHAELS #8831	Supplies for Retirement Party	17.49
			DOLRTREE 1470 00014704	Supplies for Retirement Party	21.00
			CARQUEST 01033406	Sweeper maintenance supplies	25.01
			TERESE S PLACE	TEAM Springfield Annual Meetin	350.00
			QUEST SOLUTION	TIC LANYARDS	126.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS SUPPLIES-NEW AER	55.81
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS SUPPLIES-NEW AER	72.59
			HURDS CUSTOM MACHINERY	TO3/561:PARTS SUPPLIES-NEW AER	1,100.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	-29.99
			JERRYS HOME EUGENE	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	2.99
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	8.97
			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 3	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	14.07
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	16.71
			EMERALD VALLEY AUTO PA	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	20.94
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	33.98
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	39.94
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	46.10
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	51.05
			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 1	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	54.56
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	61.50
			NIELSEN FASTENER CO	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	62.74
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:PARTS/SUPPLIES-NEW AER	226.87
			ARMA COATINGS	TO3/561:PROTECTIVE COAT AREAS	240.00
			SEARS ROEBUCK 2339	TO3/561:TOOLBOX	420.96
			OIL CAN HENRYS 39	TR/529:OIL CHANGE-TRAINING PIC	62.99
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Tape & screwdriver	15.48
			DAN AND MIKE'S TIRE FA	Thrust Alignment - Inv#25729	51.95
			DAN AND MIKE'S TIRE FA	Thrust alignment	51.95
			ELITE CAR BATH 746-712	To have pool Van 7104 washed	8.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Tools for equipment repair too	98.99
			ODOT TRAINING	Traf.Sig-Lvl.1 trng:Finsand	200.00
			ODOT TRAINING	Traf.Sig-Lvl.1 trng:S.Scott	200.00
			ODOT TRAINING	Traf.Sig-Lvl.2 trng:J.Smith	300.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Traffic Equipment Supplies	61.21
			KAR GOR INC	Traffic Operations supplies	398.75
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Trash bags for ditch work	10.99
			THE GRAND HOTEL SALEM	Travel Exense	261.80
			THE GRAND HOTEL SALEM	Travel Expense	130.90
			DELTA 00671840745752	Travel Expenses	431.60
			ALASKA A 0272121455698	Travel Expenses	464.60
			THE GRAND HOTEL SALEM	Travel Expenses - Moorhead - H	261.80
			AGNT FEE 89005977092233	Travel Expenses - Processing F	35.00
			AMERICAN COMPUTER COMM	Utility Notification -Locate p	1,150.56
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Utility knife	8.99
			DAN AND MIKE'S TIRE FA	Veh 634 Wheel Alignment	51.95
			EMERALD VALLEY AUTO PA	Veh#7024 Wiper blades	17.26
			ABSOLUTE AIR & AUTO RE	Veh.5015:A/C comp.rpr.	64.00



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			DAN AND MIKE'S TIRE FA	Veh.6076:thrust alignmt.	51.95
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Veh.7022:tool org.suppl.	11.87
			WM SUPERCENTER#3239	Veh.7032:tape/antifog	5.94
			010COBG-PAC. POWER PRO	Veh.7034: transm.fluid	156.00
			OWEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY	Veh.7034:screen&gaskets	61.81
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	Veh.7035:lgntn.lock repin	10.00
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	Veh.7043: 2 keys	7.00
			APPLIED IND TECH 0409	Veh.7065: 2 parts	179.10
			BRATTAIN EUGENE	Veh.7066: 3 oil filters	100.32
			KIT KAMAN EUGENE OR	Veh.7066: motor	531.68
			GCR TIRE CENTERS AND T	Veh.7090:2 tire mounts	531.50
			CHILDS AUTO REPAIR SER	Veh.7110:Repair shifting	143.72
			VIDEO GAME HEADQUARTER	Video Game for YA Programming	37.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Visegrips:barric.toolbox	13.99
			SPRINGFIELD GROCERY	Volunteer Sodas	36.19
			R&S INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIE	WR BOAT; PARTS	4.00
			U.S.DISTRIBUTING	WR5:BOAT ANCHOR/ROPE	221.92
			CLEMENS MARINA INC	WR5:OIL/FILTER	175.95
			DS WATERS STANDARD COF	Water: Traffic	20.17
			DS WATERS STANDARD COF	Water: exercise areas	115.97
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Welcome Sign:instl.ballast	275.72
			RED WING SHOE STORE 2	Work boots: D.Raivo	150.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	YA Programming	13.98
			FRED-MEYER #0328	YA/JR Priogramming 3/4	27.90
			YOUSENDIT INC	YouSendIt Account - Bloomberg	14.99
			U.S. TACTICAL SUPPLY I	belt loops	6.00
			WM SUPERCENTER#3239	cleaning supplies	12.55
			WM SUPERCENTER#3239	cleaning supplies	35.68
			OEMPCWORLD.COM	digital cards (150)	397.50
			AMERA-CHEM INC	drug ID Bible	46.95
			THAI CHEF	eRecruit to Clackamas/Lunch	18.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	error by JERRYS - Credit	-28.00
			BROWNELLS INC	firearms equip	550.02
			RIFLEGEAR.COM	firearms equip.	73.94
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	foot rest - Barone	45.98
			HUB CAP MIKE INC	hub caps	100.88
			TARGET 00006122	inmate medical expense	40.00
			TARGET 00006122	inmate medical expense	61.50
			WM SUPERCENTER#3239	inmate supplies	37.50
			I.C.S. JAIL SUPPLIES I	inmate t-shirts	481.65
			TARGET 00006122	jail meds	5.50
			ODOT DMV INTERNET SVCS	license renewals (4)	14.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	light bulbs	94.23
			HD SUPPLY FACILITIES M	locks - LOC Project	582.88
			PONY EXPRESS RESTAURAN	mandatory trng expense	144.89
			TARGET 00006122	meds - prisoners	76.50
			PAYPAL WOMENSPACE	meeting expense	100.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	meeting supplies	7.99
			IACP	membership renewals	145.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	mini blinds, tools BK-Suite 14	454.04
			U.S. TACTICAL SUPPLY I	mini suppressor, covert case	1,004.08
			SIMPLEX GRINNELL WEB P	monitors, camera & speakers	3,828.48



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			R&S INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIE	nuts & bolts-van repair	16.44
			LIND ELECTRONICS	patrol car Lind adapter	23.95
			SQ CASCADE ENGRAVING	plaques	299.98
			USPS 40795204734006049	postage - citizens survey	289.96
			WAL-MART#2538	prisoner - socks	11.68
			PAYPAL SEATBELTEXT	seatbelt extenders (3)	50.97
			THE UPS STORE 5010	shipping fees	53.18
			BROWNELLS INC	tactical sling mount	204.75
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	tarp - misc crime scene	43.70
			ACT DUII Multi Discipl	training -	200.00
			CODE 4 PUBLIC SAFETY E	training - Miller & Gudmundsen	198.00
			PAYPAL ALLIANCERON	turniquettes/patrol	203.88
			ODOT DMV INTERNET SVCS	vehicle license renewal/sticke	172.00
			MILITARY UNIFORM SUPPL	webbing with velcro	34.95
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	zip ties - property	47.94
					<b>114,567.45</b>
990664	Paid	03/19/13	Pacific Source Health Plans		
				Medical Claims Ending 2/28/13	156,628.39
					<b>156,628.39</b>
990665	Paid	03/19/13	ODS Health Plans		
				DENTAL COVERAGE MARCH 2013	149.60
					<b>149.60</b>
990666	Paid	03/28/13	Hansen Information Technologies, Inc. Hansen/Infor		
				Neztek Data Utility Exch	19,200.00
					<b>19,200.00</b>
990667	Paid	03/28/13	Carter, Don		
				CARTER PROPERTY PURCHASE	7,024.41
					<b>7,024.41</b>
990668	Paid	03/28/13	Drew Campbell		
				Pigeon trapping & removal	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>
990669	Paid	03/28/13	Clayton Tullos, LLC		
				T-Carbone, Alan Charles	75.00
					<b>75.00</b>
990670	Paid	03/28/13	Kolstoe, James J.		
				T-Bauer, Ashley Ann	50.00
				T-Broadrick, Jane Asley	50.00
				T-Garibay, Francisco Lopez	75.00
				T-Leamen, Robert Allen	75.00
					<b>250.00</b>
990671	Paid	03/28/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.		
				FUEL:107.082 GALLONS	418.36
					<b>418.36</b>
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				T-Chapman, Anita Marie	50.00
				T-Davey, Jason	75.00
				T-Ellis, Craig	75.00
				T-Santos Hernandez, Ruben	150.00
				T-Souktia, Kiang	50.00
				T-Swartley, Daniel	75.00
				T2-Ruiz Guillian, Yara	150.00
				T3-Pealer, Randy	150.00
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				E5/536:INSPECT/REPAIR	3,371.48
				E5/536:REPLACE LED LIGHT	59.09
				EL14/542:HEADLIGHT/TURNSIGNAL	405.74
				M16/598:INSPECT/REPAIR	2,054.09
				M24/596:STEERING REPAIR	382.50
				M3/593:REPAIRS	838.68
				M5/595:REPAIR DOOR LATCHES	639.48
				M5/595:REPAIRS	1,408.75
					<b>12,491.82</b>
990674	Paid	03/28/13	Associated Bag Company	ACH TEST	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
990675	Paid	03/28/13	Builder's Electric, Inc	ACH TEST	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
990676	Paid	03/28/13	Ensign Unlimited LLC	ACH TEST	.01
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990677	Paid	03/28/13	Huppert, Jordon	ACH TEST	.01
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990679	Paid	03/28/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	ACH TEST	.01
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990681	Paid	03/28/13	Reynolds Electric	ACH TEST	.01
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					<b>0.01</b>
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990684	Paid	03/28/13	South Fork Coffee Company Inc	ACH TEST	.01
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990686	Paid	03/28/13	Westates Flagman Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
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				T-Houghton, Donal	75.00
				T-McDaniel, Sean	75.00
				T-Price, Stacey	75.00
				T2-Preston, Donald	150.00
				T3-Kennicott, Krystal	150.00
					<b>600.00</b>
990689	Paid	03/28/13	Leahy, Van Vactor, Cox, & Melendy LLP	MARCH PROSECUTION SERVICES	15,518.40
					<b>15,518.40</b>
				<b>Grand Total:</b>	<b>2,251,257.09</b>

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/15/2013  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Amy Sowa/CMO  
**Staff Phone No:** 726-3700  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:**

COUNCIL MINUTES

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**ACTION**

**REQUESTED:** By motion, approval of the attached minutes.

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**ISSUE**

**STATEMENT:** The attached minutes are submitted for Council approval.

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

Minutes:

- a) April 1, 2013 – Work Session
  - b) April 1, 2013 – Regular Meeting
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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:**

None.

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City of Springfield  
Work Session Meeting

MINUTES OF THE WORK SESSION MEETING OF  
THE SPRINGFIELD CITY COUNCIL HELD  
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 2013

The City of Springfield Council met in a work session in the Jesse Maine Meeting Room, 225 Fifth Street, Springfield, Oregon, on Monday, April 1, 2013 at 6:30 p.m., with Mayor Lundberg presiding.

ATTENDANCE

Present were Mayor Lundberg and Councilors VanGordon, Wylie, Moore, Ralston and Woodrow. Also present were City Manager Gino Grimaldi, Assistant City Manager Jeff Towery, City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith, City Recorder Amy Sowa and members of the staff.

Councilor Brew was absent (excused).

1. Springfield Utility Board Electric Service.

City Manager Gino Grimaldi presented the staff report on this item. The supply and distribution of electricity was essential to Springfield citizens and played a key role in the future growth and development of the community. Mr. Grimaldi introduced Jeff Nelson, General Manager of the Springfield Utility Board (SUB), who was present to provide an overview of Springfield Utility Board's electric service. Virginia Lauritsen, SUB Board Chair, was also in attendance.

Mr. Nelson distributed a power point presentation for tonight's discussion. He thanked the Council for the support for SUB and the hard work done by City staff for the Metro Plan Boundary change. SUB was also working behind the scenes to get the applications in place. His presentation tonight was to talk about current Board policies that drove their decision making.

Mr. Nelson said SUB was established in 1949 and had a five member Board. Each Board member served a four-year term. They served approximately 25 square miles, just over 31,000 electric customers and about 20,000 water customers. They had overhead and underground facilities as well as nine substations. Their annual average load was about 100 average megawatts compared to Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) at 275 average megawatts, the City of Portland at over 2000 average megawatts and the City of Drain at 2 average megawatts.

Mr. Nelson referred to demographics in the Eugene/Springfield area, the State of Oregon, the State of California and the United States. SUB looked at the cost to provide their services and the median income of families in Springfield. He noted the figure of people living below poverty level and his belief that the student (college) population in Eugene affected that figure. The college population was more of a transitional poverty as compared to longer term family poverty. He referred to other figures on the demographics chart and discussed those figures.

Mr. Nelson discussed the customer mix of commercial/industrial and residential between EPUD, EWEB and SUB. He reviewed the figures related to SUB and noted that usage varied throughout the year. SUB provided a variety of services including: no-cost weatherization audits; zero interest loans/incentives for qualified measures for energy efficiency; no-cost, low income weatherization; appliance rebates/duct seal; and commercial and industrial efficiency programs. From 2003-2012, SUB provided about \$7,732,000 in energy efficiency incentives to customers. They also provided

hydrant testing, donated fiber to the City and Springfield Public Schools, participated in Project Share, provided funding for Housing and Community Services Agency (HASCA), were involved in the school grant, etc.

Mayor Lundberg said there was a recent story about EWEB discontinuing their program that provided higher efficiency equipment in Eugene. She asked if SUB was part of a similar program and if it was still in place.

Mr. Nelson said SUB still had the program. He explained some of the funding for the program and why Eugene may have suspended the program. SUB did suspend the program in 2000 due to financial difficulties, but it was currently in place.

A chart showing comparisons of average customer bills among numerous other agencies was shown and discussed. SUBs electric rate was considerably lower. Mr. Nelson explained the next slide of a simple chart showing how electricity got from the electric generating facility to homes and businesses.

Councilor Moore asked if increasing the amount of electricity used by industry would affect rates.

Mr. Nelson said he had some information later in his presentation that would answer that question.

Councilor Ralston said he had properties up the river that were serviced by Lane Electric. He asked if the rates were actually double that of SUB.

Mr. Nelson said SUBs rate was between 5.5 and 6.1 cents per kilowatt hour for a typical home, depending on usage.

Ms. Lauritsen said there were a number of reasons for the cost differentials. Some of those other agencies were running rural wires and SUB was all within city limits. When SUB ran one mile of line, they could pick up 200 customers. The other agencies could run 20-30 miles and not pick up any customers. Those lines still needed to be maintained so their operations costs were much higher.

Councilor Ralston said SUBs low rates were something to be proud of and could be used when marketing Springfield.

Mr. Nelson said SUB had a 10-year plan which was updated annually with their Budget Committee. The 2011 plan included \$25,340,207 in planned capital investment from 2012-2021. The 2012 plan increased that amount to \$34,377,962. SUB was reinvesting in their system through these plans. He referred to Glenwood and the intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between SUB and the City for that area. The IGA emphasized underground utilities in the main corridors along Franklin Boulevard and the McVey Highway and limited substation locations. SUB had revised their short, intermediate and long term planning in Glenwood based on existing customer needs as well as identifying how future customers would be served based on the IGA.

Mr. Nelson discussed the Downtown secondary voltage conversion. Downtown Springfield was originally a 120/240V overhead system which was later undergrounded to 120/240V requiring two or more transformers on one pad. Common underground voltages were 120/208V or 277/480V. If they had changed the voltage when it was undergrounded, they would only need one transformer per pad. SUB would like to transition to different voltage for the downtown service, but needed customers to

also make a change on their end. They were looking at ways to do outreach and provide incentives to assist in that effort.

Mr. Nelson said currently SUB bought all of their power from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). In 2014, wholesale power and transmission costs were forecasted to account for approximately 66% of SUBs electric utility costs. In the past, BPA met all preference customer load growth and charged the same per unit price (except for growth for new large single loads). BPA customers signed contracts with BPA through 2028 that set a limit to the amount of power they could access at the low cost (Tier 1). Anything above that amount would be charged at a higher (Tier 2) cost. SUB was projecting that we would be above our Tier 1 mark in 2016 so were taking steps to secure a portion of their forecasted Tier 2 requirements for purchase from BPA. The Oregon's Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) required utilities of SUBs size to have 10% of its load met through qualifying renewable (or renewable energy certificates) starting in 2025. SUB periodically reviewed their integrated resource plan the best way to move forward with recommendations.

Councilor VanGordon asked what the cost difference was between Tier 1 and 2.

Mr. Nelson said the Tier 1 cost on the wholesale side was \$32/megawatt hour. Some prices shown for Tier 2 were between \$45 - \$49/megawatt hour. For wind, and the services required for that resource, the cost was closer to \$50/megawatt hour.

Ms. Nelson said the BPA defined a New Large Single Load as a retail load of greater than 10 megawatts of demand. Because of the new era of Tier 1 and 2, staff had recommended to the SUB Board to put in place their own threshold of 5 average megawatts. For those reaching that threshold, SUB could look at ways of serving them with a blend of Tier 1 power and an additional cost to insulate other customers from the larger load cost impact. The Board requested that staff view larger loads on a case by case basis using criteria such as jobs created compared to power consumption. They had not yet received any serious inquiries from large load customers.

Councilor Moore said she would assume Tier 1 and Tier 2 would also impact the other suppliers, so SUB would still be at a lower rate in comparison.

Ms. Lauritsen said that was correct.

Councilor Moore said that graph showing the comparison of rates was still viable to share with anyone wanting to come to Springfield. Even if the rates increased, they would be comparably lower.

Councilor VanGordon asked for a sample of a new large load.

Mr. Nelson said it would be a company such as Rosboro (6 megawatts) or Sierra Pine (6 megawatts). He noted that PeaceHealth at RiverBend used about 3 average megawatts and McKenzie Forest used about 1.5 average megawatts.

Mr. Nelson spoke regarding development charges. New customers paid the interconnection costs to serve their power requirements through development charges. Larger users often had higher power quality requirements and/or a desire for multiple distribution sources. Both requirements had a cost. Individual loads greater than 3 to 5 megawatts pointed toward a need for additional transmission and substation infrastructure, depending on location. He reviewed some of the issues related to electricity

which included: load growth; new connections; transmission infrastructure; distribution infrastructure; meter reading; payment options; and cyber security.

Councilor Ralston asked why they would emphasize higher cost renewables.

Mr. Nelson said they were required to have 10% of their load met by renewables by 2025 by the Oregon Renewable Portfolio Standards.

Councilor Ralston asked why EWEB had such high rates since they also serviced a more compact area. He asked if all of their renewables increased their cost.

Ms. Lauritsen said they had a large debt.

Mr. Nelson said in the mid 1990s, EWEB and SUB had about the same rates. Citizens in Eugene wanted to invest in resources and authorized EWEB to issue \$100M in bonds for renewables and authorized debt for a community broadband program. Some of the customer driven policies had long-term impacts on the rates.

Councilor Ralston said if Springfield had an extra supply of electricity, we could we sell to others.

Mr. Nelson said we used to have extra but not anymore.

Councilor Moore said SUB had not looked at solar panels on residential homes for incentives.

Mr. Nelson said SUB didn't have direct incentives. They had about 13 customers that had installed solar who received credit on their bill. There were many reasons for not doing incentives, primarily due to administrative costs.

Councilor Moore asked if they planned on incentives in the future since they would be required to have more renewable.

Ms. Lauritsen said there were a number of renewables to choose from so they would likely look at those that cost the least.

Mr. Nelson said if net metered facilities could be counted towards the RPS requirements, they would look at it closer. Currently, they did not.

Mayor Lundberg said the City was looking at expanding the UGB and adding more commercial and industrial space. She asked how an increase in industry would correlate with electric rates in certain locations, She asked if they could provide information at a later date with some thoughts about what it would mean if they brought in a large company that used a lot of electricity and if there was a potential of affecting the rate payers.

Mr. Grimaldi said they could incorporate that information into the next discussion of the UGB, either through a memo or with Mr. Nelson at that meeting.

Mayor Lundberg thanked them for coming and providing the presentation.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

Minutes Recorder – Amy Sowa

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Christine L. Lundberg  
Mayor

Attest:

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Amy Sowa  
City Recorder

City of Springfield  
Regular Meeting

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF  
THE SPRINGFIELD CITY COUNCIL HELD  
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 2013

The City of Springfield Council met in regular session in the Council Chambers, 225 Fifth Street, Springfield, Oregon, on Monday, April 1, 2013 at 7:08 p.m., with Mayor Lundberg presiding.

ATTENDANCE

Present were Mayor Lundberg and Councilors VanGordon, Wylie, Moore, Ralston and Woodrow. Also present were City Manager Gino Grimaldi, Assistant City Manager Jeff Towery, City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith, City Recorder Amy Sowa and members of the staff.

Councilor Brew was absent (excused).

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Lundberg.

SPRINGFIELD UPBEAT

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Claims
2. Minutes
  - a. March 11, 2013 – Work Session
  - b. March 18, 2013 – Work Session
  - c. March 18, 2013 – Regular Meeting
  - d. March 25, 2013 – Work Session
3. Resolutions
4. Ordinances
  - a. ORDINANCE NO. 6290 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, AND WILLAMALANE PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT; AND WITHDRAWING THE SAME TERRITORY FROM THE GLENWOOD WATER DISTRICT.
  - b. ORDINANCE NO. 6291 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD AND WILLAMALANE PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT
5. Other Routine Matters
  - a. Liquor License Application for Albertson's No 570, Located at 2000 Marcola Road, Springfield, Oregon.

- b. Liquor License Application for Albertson's No 574, Located at 5575 South Main Street, Springfield, Oregon.

**IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO APPROVE THE CONSENT CALENDAR. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 5 FOR AND 0 AGAINST (1 ABSENT – BREW).**

ITEMS REMOVED

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.

1. Proposed Cell Tower Amendments to the Springfield Development Code.

ORDINANCE NO. 1 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 4.3-145—WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS FACILITIES; AND CERTAIN TERMS FOUND IN SECTION 6.1-110—MEANING OF SPECIFIC WORDS AND TERMS, WHICH APPLY TO WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS FACILITIES; ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE (FIRST READING)

Springfield Planner Mark Metzger presented the staff report on this item. On February 20, 2013, the Springfield Planning Commission conducted a public hearing concerning the proposed amendments. No testimony from the public was received at the hearing. No comment from the public either before or after the Planning Commission hearing had been received by staff.

The Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend Council approval of the amendments contained in the attached ordinance. The Commission recommendation (included as Attachment 1 of the agenda packet) was based upon findings set forth in the Staff Report (incorporated into the Adopting Ordinance as Exhibit A) which examined the proposed amendments for their consistency with the approval criteria for Development Code amendments found in Springfield Development Code (SDC) Section 5.6-115.

Attachment 2 of the agenda packet was the Adopting Ordinance containing the proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 of the Springfield. The amended section replaced the existing SDC Section 4.3-145. This proposal also amended SDC Section 6.1-110; relocating terms specific to WTS facilities to the amended SDC Section 4.3-145E.

Key changes found in the amended SDC Section 4.4-145 included provisions for:

- Council notification and Planning Commission review of all new cell tower installations; and
- Establishing minimum setbacks for towers from streets; and
- Requiring cell tower applicants to fund technical peer review of applications where towers are proposed in or near residential areas.

The amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 took into consideration the Federal Telecommunication Act of 1996 which placed limits on the siting standards which could be imposed by local governments.

Mayor Lundberg opened the public hearing.

No one appeared to speak.

Mayor Lundberg closed the public hearing.

NO ACTION REQUESTED. FIRST READING ONLY.

#### BUSINESS FROM THE AUDIENCE

1. James Yarnall, Springfield, OR. Mr. Yarnall said he lived across the river from Glenwood. He felt the vision for Glenwood was on the right track and well thought out. Being in a wheelchair such as himself, it was difficult to get around. Any improvement was a big move in the right direction. Many disabled people used the sidewalks and the protections and improvements made for those were a remarkable draw for developers who wanted to create opportunities for business. It also created a good climate for job encouragement which was good for our economy and a win-win. There was a need for careful thinking about access for the disabled in that area. He didn't believe those in Glenwood needed to fear the future. This was a long process and reason would rise to the surface. There were many opportunities to express independent visions about Glenwood and this was just the beginning. Everyone would benefit from the improvements.

#### COUNCIL RESPONSE

#### CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS

#### BIDS

#### ORDINANCES

#### BUSINESS FROM THE CITY COUNCIL

1. Committee Appointments
2. Business from Council
  - a. Committee Reports
  - b. Other Business.

#### BUSINESS FROM THE CITY MANAGER

1. Resolution for Electronic-Commerce Zone Preparedness.

RESOLUTION NO. 2013-05 – A RESOLUTION OF SPRINGFIELD REQUESTING THAT THE SPRINGFIELD COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE ZONE BE DESIGNATED FOR ELECTRONIC COMMERCE AND AUTHORIZING THE SPRINGFIELD CITY MANAGER TO SUBMIT THIS RESOLUTION TO THE STATE OF OREGON.

Assistant City Manager Jeff Towery presented the staff report on this item. When Springfield extended the Enterprise Zone in 2011, Springfield considered other permutations to sponsorship and development areas to include in the application sent to the State of Oregon for consideration. Springfield requested in May 2012 by Council Resolution the last remaining electronic commerce zone designation for those firms primarily using the internet for commercial activities that might consider locating in Springfield. A Portland location was eventually designated.

With increasing interest of firms, Springfield should consider passing a resolution indicating Springfield's renewed interest in having an E-Zone added to the local incentive package available to firms and allowing the City Manager to present the Council's request for designation to the State of Oregon upon a suitable firm's expressing interest in locating here. Oregon had one remaining e-commerce zone to designate out of 10 and Springfield was a prime location for a variety of call centers given the range of facilities in our community.

The 'e-commerce' zone had only a small, if any, local effect (related to the minimum value of exempt property for Enterprise-Zone eligible firms) and provided for eligible firms making capital investments and doing transactions on the internet or internet-based computer a credit equal to 25% of the capital investment made in a year against the business's annual state income or corporate excise tax liability (maximum \$2 million credit in a year and unused credits may be carried forward over the next five years).

Councilor Moore asked if this was for the full incorporated area.

Mr. Towery said this would be within the Enterprise Zone which was shown on the Map in the agenda packet. It was a significant amount of the City of Springfield.

Mayor Lundberg asked if this made more businesses eligible.

Mr. Towery said businesses such as a call center would qualify if we had this designation.

Councilor Moore asked if the Enterprise Zone would be expanded if the urban growth boundary (UGB) was expanded.

Mr. Towery said if the City received this designation and also changed the boundaries of the Enterprise Zone, any of the property inside the Enterprise Zone would be included.

Councilor Ralston asked when the Enterprise Zone was established.

Mr. Towery said it was sometime in the 1990's.

Councilor Ralston said Springfield had grown a lot since then and there was a large area of the City that was not included in the Enterprise Zone. All of the areas under consideration for expansion of our UGB would be excluded. He asked if they should look at updating the Enterprise Zone.

Mr. Towery said once the Council determined the UGB expansion they could then explore those areas for expansion of the Enterprise Zone. The UGB expansion would come first.

City Manager Gino Grimaldi noted that there were limits to the number of square miles that could be used for the Enterprise Zone. At the time it was created, the locations that weren't included were not prone to redevelop. It would be a good idea to re-examine the boundaries.

**IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 2013-05. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 5 FOR AND 0 AGAINST (1 ABSENT – BREW).**

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned 7:19 p.m.

Minutes Recorder Amy Sowa

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Christine L. Lundberg  
Mayor

Attest:

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City Recorder

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/15/2013  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Mark Metzger  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-3775  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:**

PROPOSED CELL TOWER AMENDMENTS TO THE SPRINGFIELD  
DEVELOPMENT CODE

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**ACTION  
REQUESTED:**

Conduct a second reading and adopt the following ordinance: AN  
ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT  
CODE SECTION 4.3-145—WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
SYSTEMS FACILITIES; AND CERTAIN TERMS FOUND IN SECTION  
6.1-110—MEANING OF SPECIFIC WORDS AND TERMS, WHICH  
APPLY TO WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS  
FACILITIES; ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND  
PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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**ISSUE  
STATEMENT:**

Staff has prepared a package of amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 which address  
Council concerns with the City's siting and design standards for WTS facilities and  
particularly cell towers.

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Adopting Ordinance with Staff Report

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:**

On April 1, 2013 Council conducted a first reading and a public hearing concerning  
an ordinance amending SDC Section 4.3-145 and SDC 6.1-110.

Attachment 1 is the Adopting Ordinance containing the proposed amendments to  
SDC Section 4.3-145 of the Springfield. The amended section replaces the existing  
SDC Section 4.3-145. This proposal also amends SDC Section 6.1-110; relocating  
terms specific to WTS facilities to the amended SDC Section 4.3-145E.

The Staff Report (incorporated into the Adopting Ordinance as Exhibit A) examines  
the proposed amendments for their consistency with the approval criteria for  
Development Code amendments found in SDC Section 5.6-115 and provides a  
factual basis for decision making.

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Ordinance No. \_\_\_\_\_

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 4.3-145—WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS FACILITIES; AND CERTAIN TERMS FOUND IN SECTION 6.1-110—MEANING OF SPECIFIC WORDS AND TERMS, WHICH APPLY TO WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS FACILITIES; ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Springfield (Council) adopted Ordinance No. 5849 on March 17<sup>th</sup> 1997 which added standards and definitions to the Springfield Development Code (SDC) to regulate and to establish a review process for the development of Wireless Telecommunications Systems (WTS) Facilities.

WHEREAS, SDC Section 4.3-145 contains the standards and processes to be applied to the development of WTS facilities; and SDC Section 6.1-110 contains definitions of specific words and terms that are used in SDC Section 4.3-125; and

WHEREAS, SDC Section 4.3-145 G indicates that the provisions of this section were intended to be reviewed and updated to ensure “contemporaneity with technological changes made in this industry.”

WHEREAS, the Council met in work session on March 22, 2012 to discuss concerns about the siting of certain WTS facilities under the existing standards found in SDC 4.3-145; and

WHEREAS, the Council met in work session on October 22, 2012 to consider measures presented by staff to address the concerns identified at the March 22, 2012 meeting; and directed staff to develop amendments to the SDC to implement those measures; and

WHEREAS, Section 5.6 -100 of the SDC sets forth procedures for the amendment of this document; and

WHEREAS, the Springfield Planning Commission met in work session on February 5, 2013 to discuss Council’s concerns about WTS siting standards and the proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 and SDC Section 6.1-110 developed by staff to address those concerns; and

WHEREAS, the Springfield Planning Commission conducted a public hearing concerning the proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 and SDC Section 6.1-110 on February 19, 2013, and voted unanimously to recommend approval of the amendments to Council. The Planning Commission recommendation to the Council is based upon findings set forth in the Staff Report and on the evidence and testimony in the record; and

WHEREAS, the Council conducted a public hearing concerning the proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 and SDC Section 6.1-110 on April 1, 2013;

WHEREAS, on April 15, 2013, the Springfield Common Council conducted a second reading of the ordinance and is now ready to take action on this application based upon findings in support of adoption of these SDC amendments as set forth in the aforementioned Staff Report incorporated herein by as Exhibit A and the evidence and testimony already in the record as well as the evidence and testimony presented at this public hearing held in the matter of adopting this Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, based on the foregoing recitals, the Council of the City of Springfield does ordain as follows:

**Section 1.** SDC Section 4.3-145 is amended to read as follows:

**Section 4.3-145 Wireless Telecommunications System (WTS) Facilities**

**A.** Purpose. This Section is intended to:

1. Implement the requirements of the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996;
2. Provide a uniform and comprehensive set of standards and review procedures for the placement, operation, alteration and removal of WTS facilities;
3. Allow new WTS facilities where necessary to provide service coverage and there is a demonstrated need that cannot be met through existing facilities;
4. Maximize the use of existing WTS facilities in order to minimize the need to construct additional facilities;
5. Encourage the siting of new WTS facilities in preferred locations;
6. Lessen impacts of new WTS facilities on surrounding residential areas; and
7. Minimize visual impacts of new WTS facilities through careful design, configuration, screening, and innovative camouflaging techniques.

**B.** Applicability/Conflicts.

1. Applicability. This Section applies within Springfield's city limits and its Urban Services Area. No WTS facility may be constructed, altered (to include co-locations) or replaced, unless exempt, without complying with the requirements of this Section. Exempt facilities are listed in Subsection D below.
2. Conflicts. In cases where:
  - a. The development standards of this Section conflict with other Sections of this Code, these standards will prevail.  
  
**EXCEPTION:** In the Glenwood Riverfront, the WTS standards regarding type and height of the antenna will apply. All other aspects of the application submittal and review process specified in this Section will apply.
  - b. These development standards conflict with Federal and/or State regulations, the Federal and/or State regulations will prevail.

**C.** Pre-existing WTS Facilities.

1. WTS facilities that lawfully existed prior to the adoption of this Ordinance shall be allowed to continue their use as they presently exist.
  2. Routine maintenance will be permitted on lawful pre-existing WTS facilities as specified in Subsection 4.3-145D.1.
  3. Lawfully existing WTS facilities may be replaced as specified in Subsection 4.3-145D.2.
- D.** Exemptions. The following shall be considered exempt structures or activities under, however, all other applicable Federal, State and City permits will be required:
1. Emergency or routine repairs or routine maintenance of previously approved WTS facilities.
  2. Replacement of existing previously approved WTS facilities.
    - a. A WTS facility may be replaced if it:
      - i. Is in the exact location of the facility being replaced;
      - ii. Is of a construction type identical in height, size, lighting and painting;
      - iii. Can accommodate the co-location of additional antennas or arrays;
      - iv. Does not increase radio frequency emissions from any source; and
      - v. Does not intrude or cause further intrusion into a setback area.
    - b. Those WTS facilities that cannot meet the replacement standard in Subsection 4.3-145D.2.a. will be treated as new construction, requiring Type I or III review as specified in Subsection 4.3-145H.
  3. Industrial, scientific and medical equipment operating at frequencies designated for that purpose by the Federal Communications Commission.
  4. Essential public telecommunications services - military, Federal, State, and local government telecommunications facilities.
  5. Amateur and citizen band radio transmitters and antennas.
  6. Military or civilian radar operating within the regulated frequency ranges for the purpose of defense or aircraft safety.
  7. Antennas (including, but not limited to: direct-to-home satellite dishes;, TV antennas; and wireless cable antennas) used by viewers to receive video programming signals from direct broadcast facilities, broadband radio service providers, and TV broadcast stations.

8. Low-powered networked telecommunications facilities including, but not limited to microcell radio transceivers located on existing utility poles and light standards within public right-of-way.
9. Cell on Wheels (COW), which are permitted as temporary uses in nonresidential Metro Plan or 2030 Springfield Refinement Plan designations for a period not to exceed 14 days, or during a period of emergency as declared by the City, County, or State.

E. Definitions. The words and phrases used in this Section shall have the following meanings:

**Approval Authority.**

1. Type I Review. Staff has the authority to approve new co-locations, equipment replacement, and applications for low visibility and stealth WTS facilities.
2. Type III Review. The Planning Commission and the City Council are the Approval Authority for applications to construct high and medium visibility WTS facilities within the city limits.
3. Type III Review. The Hearings Official, by agreement with Lane County, is the Approval Authority for high and medium visibility WTS facilities located outside the city limits but within the Springfield Urban Growth Boundary.

**Antenna.** Any system of wires, poles, rods, reflecting discs or similar devices designed for telephonic, radio, facsimile, data, or television telecommunications through sending and/or receiving of electromagnetic waves when the system is either external to or attached to the exterior of a structure. Antennas include, but are not limited to: devices having active elements extending in any direction; and directional beam-type arrays having elements carried by and disposed from a generally horizontal boom that may be mounted up and rotated through a vertical mast or tower interconnecting the boom and antenna support. All of the latter elements are part of the antenna.

**Antenna height.** The vertical distance measured from the ground surface at grade to the tip of the highest point of the antenna on the proposed structure.

**Antenna support.** Any pole, telescoping mast, tower, tripod or any other structure that supports a device used in the transmitting and/or receiving of electromagnetic waves.

**Camouflaged.** Any WTS facility that is designed to blend into the surrounding environment. Examples of camouflaged facilities include, but are not limited to: architecturally screened roof-mounted antennas; building-mounted antennas painted to match the existing structure; antennas integrated into architectural elements; towers made to look like trees; and antenna support structures designed to look like flag poles or light poles.

**Carrier.** A company authorized by the FCC to build and/or operate a WTS facility.

**Co-location.** The use of a single WTS tower for the placement of multiple antennas or related telecommunications equipment often involving different carriers.

**Equipment building, shelter or cabinet.** A cabinet or building used to house associated equipment used by providers at a WTS facility. Associated equipment includes, but is not limited to: air conditioning; and emergency generators.

**Façade mounted antenna.** An antenna architecturally integrated into the façade of a building or structure.

**Facility.** A WTS facility.

**Faux tree.** A WTS tower camouflaged to resemble a tree.

**Guyed tower.** A WTS tower that is supported, in whole or in part, by guy wires and ground anchors.

**High visibility.** The following WTS facilities are examples of high visibility facilities:

1. Monopoles, lattice towers and guyed towers.
2. Any WTS facilities that do not meet the definition of stealth, low visibility, or moderate visibility.

**Lattice tower.** A guyed or self-supporting three or four sided, open, steel frame support structure used to support WTS equipment.

**Low visibility.** The following are examples of low visibility WTS facilities that shall not exceed the height limit of the base zone and shall not increase the height of an existing WTS facility:

1. Whip antennas not exceeding 6 feet in length or height, including mounting, and measuring no more than 3 inches in diameter, located on existing structures including, but not limited to, water storage tanks, high-voltage transmission towers, utility towers and poles, sign standards, and roadway overpasses, with equipment cabinets that are screened from view.
2. Facilities, including equipment cabinets that are screened from view through the use of architectural treatments, including, but not limited to: cupolas; steeples; and parapets; and are consistent with existing development on adjacent properties.
3. Additions to existing permitted low-visibility facilities, if the additions themselves meet the definition of low visibility and are designed to minimize visibility the WTS facility.
4. Changes to an existing building that are consistent with the building's architectural style and the equipment cabinets are not visible.

**Maintenance.** Emergency or routine repairs or replacement of transmitters, antennas, or other components of previously approved WTS facilities that do not create a significant change in visual appearance or visual impact.

**Microcells.** These devices provide additional coverage and capacity where there are high numbers of users within urban and suburban macrocells. The antennas for microcells are

mounted at street level, typically on the external walls of existing structures, lamp-posts, and other street furniture. Microcell antennas are usually smaller than macrocell antennas, and when mounted on existing structures, can often blend into building features. Microcells provide radio coverage over distances, typically between 100 meters and 1,000 meters, and operate at power levels substantially below those of macrocells.

**Moderate visibility.** The following WTS facilities are examples of moderate visibility facilities:

1. Panel-shaped antennas not exceeding 8 feet in length or height that are flush-mounted to an existing building façade or other existing structure on at least one edge, or extend a maximum of 24 inches from the building façade or other structure at any edge, do not exceed the height of the building or other structure, and are designed to blend with the color, texture, and design of the existing building or structure, with equipment cabinets that are screened from view.
2. WTS facilities that are camouflaged, including, but not limited to: faux trees; flag poles; and light poles, provided that the equipment building, shelter, or cabinet for the facility is screened or camouflaged.

**Monopole.** A WTS facility consisting of a single pole constructed for purposes of supporting one or more antennas without guy wires or ground anchors.

**Panel or directional antenna.** An antenna or array of antennas designed to concentrate a radio signal in a particular area.

**Residential Zoning District.** Any Springfield zoning district where single-family and or multi-family dwelling units are intended to be the dominate land use.

**RF.** Radio Frequency.

**Roof mounted antenna.** Any antenna with its support structure placed directly on the roof of any building or structure.

**Screened.** Concealed from view with a sight obscuring fence, wall or vegetation.

**Service area.** The area served by a single WTS facility.

**Side-mounted antennas.** Those antennas that are mounted on the side of a tower structure at any height, and including both the antennas and equipment with protective radome coatings. This term also includes microwave dish antennas, solid or not, located at 150 feet or lower on a tower structure, regardless of the dish diameter. The term does not include solid microwave dish antennas exceeding 6 feet in diameter that are located above 150 feet on a tower structure.

**Small top-mounted antennas.** Any antenna mounted on the top of a tower structure where the antenna is 20 feet or less in height and 6 inches or less in outside diameter.

**Speculation tower.** An antenna support structure designed for the purpose of providing location mounts for WTS facilities, without a binding written commitment or executed lease from a service provider to utilize or lease space on the tower at the time the application is submitted.

**Stealth.** WTS facilities including, but not limited to: microcells; antennas; equipment cabinets; and any other ancillary equipment that cannot be seen from any street or any adjacent property, improved or unimproved, and that do not result in any apparent architectural changes or additions to existing buildings. The addition of landscaping, walls, fences, or grading as screening techniques does not make an otherwise visible WTS facility a stealth facility.

**Telecommunications.** The transmission, between or among points specified by the user, of information of the user's choosing, without change in the form or content of the information as sent and received.

**Tower or WTS tower.** Any mast, pole, monopole, guyed tower, lattice tower, free standing tower, or other structure designed and primarily used to support antennas.

**Whip antenna** means an antenna that transmits or receives signals in 360 degrees. Whip antennas are typically cylindrical in shape, less than 3 inches in diameter and no more than 6 feet long, including the mounting.

**Wireless Telecommunications System (WTS) facility.** Any facility that transmits and/or receives electromagnetic waves, including, but not limited to, antennas, dish antennas, microwave antennas, and other types of equipment for the transmission or receipt of these signals, including, but not limited to: telecommunications towers and similar supporting structures; equipment cabinets or buildings; parking areas; and other accessory development. This definition also includes any facility that transmits radio or television signals. This definition does not apply to Amateur Radio Stations as defined by the Federal Communications Commission, Part 97 of the Commission's Rules.

**F.** General Standards. The Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 establishes limitations on the siting standards that local governments can place on WTS facilities. Section 704 of the Act states that local siting standards shall not:

- 1) "unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services"
- 2) "prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the provision of personal wireless services."

All applications for WTS facilities are subject to the standards in this section to the extent that they do not violate federal limitations on local siting standards. Where application of the standards found in this section constitutes a violation, the least intrusive alternative for providing coverage shall be allowed as an exception to the standards.

1. Design for Co-location. All new towers shall be designed to structurally accommodate the maximum number of additional users technically practicable.
2. Demonstrated Need for New WTS Facilities. Applications shall demonstrate that the proposed WTS facility is necessary to close a significant gap in service coverage or capacity for the carrier and is the least intrusive means to close the significant gap.

3. Lack of Coverage and Lack of Capacity. The application shall demonstrate that the gap in service cannot be closed by upgrading other existing facilities. In doing so, evidence shall clearly support a conclusion that the gap results from a lack of coverage and not a lack of capacity to achieve adequate service. If the proposed WTS facility is to improve capacity, evidence shall further justify why other methods for improving service capacity are not reasonable, available or effective.
4. Identify the Least Intrusive Alternative for Providing Coverage. The application shall demonstrate a good faith effort to identify and evaluate less intrusive alternatives, including, but not limited to: less sensitive sites; alternative design systems; alternative tower designs; the use of repeaters; or multiple facilities. Subsection 5 defines the type of WTS facilities that are allowed in each zoning district.
5. Location of WTS Facilities by Type. Subsection 4.3-145 E. defines various types of WTS facilities by their visual impact. These are: high visibility, moderate visibility, low visibility and stealth facilities. Table 4.3-1 lists the type of WTS facilities allowed in each of Springfield’s zoning districts.

**Table 4.3-1**

Zoning Districts	Types Allowed
Special Heavy Industrial Heavy Industrial Light-Medium Industrial Quarry Mining Operations	High visibility Moderate visibility Low visibility Stealth
Zoning Districts	Types Allowed
Community Commercial Campus Industrial Booth Kelly Mixed Use Major Retail Commercial Mixed Use Employment Mixed Use Commercial Medical Service	Low visibility Moderate visibility Stealth
Zoning Districts	Types Allowed
Neighborhood Commercial General Office Low Density Residential Medium Density Residential High Density Residential Mixed Use Residential Public Land and Open Space	Low visibility Stealth

6. Maximum Number of High Visibility WTS Facilities. No more than one high visibility facility is allowed on any one lot/parcel.

**EXCEPTION:** The Approval Authority may approve exceeding the maximum number of high visibility facilities per lot/parcel if one of the following findings is made:

- a. Co-location of additional high visibility facilities is consistent with neighborhood character,
  - b. The provider has shown that denial of an application for additional high visibility WTS facilities would have the effect of prohibiting service because the proposed facility would fill a significant gap in coverage and no alternative locations are available and technologically feasible, or
  - c. The provider has shown that denial of an application for additional high visibility WTS facilities would unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services.
7. Separation between Towers. No new WTS tower may be installed closer than 2,000 feet from any existing or proposed tower unless supporting findings can be made under Subsections 4.3-145F.2., 3. and 4 by the Approval Authority.
8. WTS Facilities Adjacent to Residentially Zoned Property. In order to ensure public safety, all towers located on or adjacent to any residential zoning district shall be set back from all residential property lines by a distance at least equal to the height of the facility, including any antennas or other appurtenances. The setback shall be measured from that part of the WTS tower that is closest to the neighboring residentially zoned property.
9. Historic buildings and structures. No WTS facility shall be allowed on any building or structure, or in any district, that is listed on any Federal, State or local historic register unless a finding is made by the Approval Authority that the proposed facility will have no adverse effect on the appearance of the building, structure, or district. No change in architecture and no high or moderate visibility WTS facilities are permitted on any building or any site within a historic district. Proposed WTS facilities in the Historic Overlay District are also subject to the applicable provisions of Section 3.3-900.
10. Equipment Location. The following location standards shall apply to WTS facilities:
  - a. No WTS facility shall be located in a front, rear, or side yard building setback in any base zone and no portion of any antenna array shall extend beyond the property lines.
  - b. Where there is no building, the WTS facility shall be located at least 30 feet from a property line abutting a street.
  - c. For guyed WTS towers, all guy anchors shall be located at least 50 feet from all property lines.

- 11.** Tower Height. Towers may exceed the height limits otherwise provided for in this Code. However, all towers greater than the height limit of the base zone shall require Discretionary Use approval through a Type III review process, subject to the approval criteria specified in Subsection 4.3-145 I.
- 12.** Accessory Building Size. All accessory buildings and structures built to contain equipment accessory to a WTS facility shall not exceed 12 feet in height unless a greater height is necessary and required by a condition of approval to maximize architectural integration. Each accessory building or structure located on any residential or Public Land and Open Space zoned property is limited to 200 square feet, unless approved through the Discretionary Use process.
- 13.** Visual Impact. All WTS facilities shall be designed to minimize the visual impact to the greatest extent practicable by means of placement, screening, landscaping, and camouflage. All facilities shall also be designed to be compatible with existing architectural elements, building materials, and other site characteristics. The applicant shall use the least visible antennas reasonably available to accomplish the coverage objectives. All high visibility and moderate visibility facilities shall be sited in a manner to cause the least detriment to the viewshed of abutting properties, neighboring properties, and distant properties.
- 14.** Minimize Visibility. Colors and materials for WTS facilities shall be non-reflective and chosen to minimize visibility. Facilities, including support equipment and buildings, shall be painted or textured using colors to match or blend with the primary background, unless required by any other applicable law.
- 15.** Camouflaged Facilities. All camouflaged WTS facilities shall be designed to visually and operationally blend into the surrounding area in a manner consistent with existing development on adjacent properties. The facility shall also be appropriate for the specific site. In other words, it shall not "stand out" from its surrounding environment.
- 16.** Façade-Mounted Antenna. Façade-mounted antennas shall be architecturally integrated into the building design and otherwise made as unobtrusive as possible. If possible, antennas shall be located entirely within an existing or newly created architectural feature so as to be completely screened from view. Façade-mounted antennas shall not extend more than 2 feet out from the building face.
- 17.** Roof Mounted Antenna. Roof mounted antennas shall be constructed at the minimum height possible to serve the operator's service area and shall be set back as far from the building edge as possible or otherwise screened to minimize visibility from the public right-of-way and adjacent properties.
- 18.** Compliance with Photo Simulations. As a condition of approval and prior to final staff inspection of the WTS facility, the applicant shall submit evidence, e.g. photos, sufficient to prove that the facility is in substantial conformance with photo simulations provided with the initial application. Non-conformance shall require any necessary modification to achieve compliance within 90 days of notifying the applicant.

- 19.** Noise. Noise from any equipment supporting the WTS facility shall comply with the regulations specified in OAR 340-035-0035.
- 20.** Signage. No signs, striping, graphics, or other attention-getting devices are permitted on any WTS facility except for warning and safety signage that shall:

  - a.** Have a surface area of no more than 3 square feet;
  - b.** Be affixed to a fence or equipment cabinet; and
  - c.** Be limited to no more than two signs, unless more are required by any other applicable law.
- 21.** Traffic Obstruction. Maintenance vehicles servicing WTS facilities located in the public or private right-of-way shall not park on the traveled way or in a manner that obstructs traffic.
- 22.** Parking. No net loss in required on-site parking spaces shall occur as a result of the installation of any WTS facility.
- 23.** Sidewalks and Pathways. Cabinets and other equipment shall not impair pedestrian use of sidewalks or other pedestrian paths or bikeways on public or private land.
- 24.** Lighting. WTS facilities shall not include any beacon lights or strobe lights, unless required by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) or other applicable authority. If beacon lights or strobe lights are required, the Approval Authority shall review any available alternatives and approve the design with the least visual impact. All other site lighting for security and maintenance purposes shall be shielded and directed downward, and shall comply with the outdoor lighting standards in Section 4.5-100, unless required by any other applicable law.
- 25.** Landscaping. For WTS facilities with towers that exceed the height limitations of the base zone, at least one row of evergreen trees or shrubs, not less than 4 feet high at the time of planting, and spaced out not more than 15 feet apart, shall be provided in the landscape setback. Shrubs shall be of a variety that can be expected to grow to form a continuous hedge at least 5 feet in height within 2 years of planting. Trees and shrubs in the vicinity of guy wires shall be of a kind that would not exceed 20 feet in height or would not affect the stability of the guys. In all other cases, the landscaping, screening and fence standards specified in Section 4.4-100 shall apply.
- 26.** Prohibited WTS Facilities.

  - a.** Any high or moderate visibility WTS facility in the Historic Overlay District.



- i. The structure is not of sufficient height to meet engineering requirements;
    - ii. The structure is not of sufficient structural strength to accommodate the WTS facility, or there is a lack of space on all suitable existing towers to locate proposed antennas.
    - iii. Electromagnetic interference for one or both WTS facilities will result from co-location; or
    - iv. The radio frequency coverage objective cannot be adequately met.
  - f. Plot Plan. A plot plan showing: the lease area; antenna structure; height above grade and setback from property lines; equipment shelters and setback from property lines; access; the connection point with the land line system; and all landscape areas intended to screen the WTS facility.
  - h. RF Emissions. An engineer's statement that the RF emissions at grade, or at nearest habitable space when attached to an existing structure, complies with FCC rules for these emissions; the cumulative RF emissions if co-located. Provide the RF range in megahertz and the wattage output of the equipment
  - i. Description of Service. A description of the type of service offered including, but not limited to: voice; data; and video, and the consumer receiving equipment.
  - j. Provider Information. Identification of the provider and backhaul provider, if different.
  - m. Zoning and Comprehensive Plan Designation. Provide the zoning and applicable comprehensive plan (e.g. Metro Plan, 2030 Springfield Refinement Plan) designation of the proposed site and the surrounding properties within 500 feet.
  - n. FCC, FAA or Other Required Licenses and Determinations. Provide a copy of all pertinent submittals to the FCC, FAA or other State or Federal agencies including environmental assessments and impact statements, and data, assumptions, calculations, and measurements relating to RF emissions safety standards.
2. Submittal Requirements for Moderate and High Visibility Facilities (Type III review). Applications for moderate and high visibility WTS facilities shall require all of the required materials for low visibility and stealth WTS facilities specified in Subsection 4.3-145G.1. In addition to the applicable Site Plan and Discretionary Use application requirements, WTS applications shall require the applicant to address the following:

- a.** Height. Provide an engineer’s diagram showing the height of the WTS facility and all of its visible components, including the number and types of antennas that can be accommodated. Carriers shall provide evidence that establishes that the proposed WTS facilities are designed to the minimum height required from a technological standpoint to meet the carrier’s coverage objectives. If the WTS facility tower height will exceed the height restrictions of the applicable base zone, the narrative shall include a discussion of the physical constraints, e.g., topographical features, making the additional height necessary. The narrative shall include consideration of the possibility for design alternatives, including the use of multiple sites or microcell technology that would avoid the need for the additional height for the proposed WTS facility.
- b.** Construction. Describe the anticipated construction techniques and timeframe for construction or installation of the WTS facility to include all temporary staging and the type of vehicles and equipment to be used.
- c.** Maintenance. Describe the anticipated maintenance and monitoring program for the antennas, back-up equipment, and landscaping.
- d.** Noise/Acoustical Information. Provide the manufacturer’s specifications for all noise-generating equipment including, but not limited to air conditioning units and back-up generators, and a depiction of the equipment location in relation to abutting properties.
- e.** Landscaping and Screening. Discuss how the proposed landscaping and screening materials will screen the site at maturity.
- f.** Co-location. In addition to the co-location requirements specified in Subsection 4.3-145G.1.e., the applicant shall submit a statement from an Oregon registered engineer certifying that the proposed WTS facility and tower, as designed and built, will accommodate co-locations, and that the facility complies with the non-ionizing electromagnetic radiation emission standards as specified by the FCC. The applicant shall also submit:

  - i.** A letter stating the applicant’s willingness to allow other carriers to co-locate on the proposed facilities wherever technically and economically feasible and aesthetically desirable;
  - ii.** A copy of the original Site Plan for the approved existing WTS facility updated to reflect current and proposed conditions on the site; and
  - iii.** A depiction of the existing WTS facility showing the proposed placement of the co-located antenna and associated equipment. The depiction shall note the height, color and physical arrangement of the antenna and equipment.

- g.** Lease. If the site is to be leased, a copy of the proposed or existing lease agreement authorizing development and operation of the proposed WTS facility.
  - h.** Legal Access. The applicant shall provide copies of existing or proposed easements, access permits and/or grants of right-of-way necessary to provide lawful access to and from the site to a City street or a State highway.
  - i.** Lighting and Marking. Any proposed lighting and marking of the WTS facility, including any required by the FAA.
  - j.** Utilities. Utility and service lines for proposed WTS facilities shall be placed under ground.
  - k.** Alternative Site Analysis. The applicant shall include an analysis of alternative sites and technological design options for the WTS facility within and outside of the City that are capable of meeting the same service objectives as the proposed site with an equivalent or lesser visual or aesthetic impact. If a new tower is proposed, the applicant shall demonstrate the need for a new tower, and why alternative locations and design alternatives, or alternative technologies including, but not limited to microcells and signal repeaters, cannot be used to meet the identified service objectives.
  - l.** Visual Impact Study and Photo Simulations. The applicant shall provide a visual impact analysis showing the maximum silhouette, viewshed analysis, color and finish palette, and screening for all components of the proposed WTS facility. The analysis shall include photo simulations and other information necessary to determine visual impact of the facility as seen from multiple directions. The applicant shall include a map showing where the photos were taken.
- 3.** Independent Consultation Report.
- a.** Review and approval of WTS facilities depends on highly specialized scientific and engineering expertise not ordinarily available to Springfield staff or to residents who may be adversely impacted by the proposed development of these facilities. Therefore, in order to allow the Approval Authority to make an informed decision on a proposed WTS facility, the Director may require the applicant to fund an independent consultation report for all new Moderate and High visibility facilities. The consultation shall be performed by a qualified professional with expertise pertinent to the scope of the service requested.
  - b.** The scope of the independent consultation shall focus on the applicant's alternatives analysis. The consultant will evaluate conclusions of applicant's analysis to determine if there are alternative locations or technologies that were not considered or which could be employed to reduce the service gap but with less visual or aesthetic impact. There may be circumstances where this scope may vary but the overall objective shall be to verify that the applicant's proposal is safe and is the least impactful alternative for closing the service gap.



- i. An existing tower may be modified or rebuilt to a taller height to accommodate the co-location of additional antennas or arrays, as long as the modified or rebuilt tower will not exceed the height limit of the applicable zoning district. Proposals to increase the height of a tower in a residential zoning district, or within 500 feet of a residential zoning district shall be reviewed under a Type III process. The height change may only occur one time per tower.
    - ii. An existing tower that is modified or reconstructed to accommodate the co- location of additional antennas or arrays shall be of the same tower type and reconstructed in the exact same location as the existing tower.
  - f. WTS facilities proposed within the public right-of-way on an existing utility or light pole in any zoning district, so long as they meet all of the following:
    - i. The antennas do not project more than 24 inches above the existing utility pole support structure;
    - ii. No more than a total of 2 antennas or antenna arrays are located on a single pole; and
    - iii. The equipment cabinet is no larger than 6 cubic feet and is concealed from public view by burying or screening by means other than walls or fences.
  - g. Co-location of antennas or arrays on existing WTS facilities.
  - h. The Director will use the applicable criteria specified in Subsection 4.3-145 I. to evaluate the proposal.
- 3. Type III Review Process. The Planning Commission or Hearings Official review and approve a Discretionary Use application and a concurrently processed Site Plan Review application for the following WTS facilities:
  - a. High visibility and moderate visibility WTS facilities.
  - b. All other locations and situations not specified in Subsections 4.3-145H. 2. and 3.
  - c. The Planning Commission or Hearings Official will use the applicable criteria specified in Subsection 4.3-145 I. in place of the Discretionary Use criteria in Section 5.9-120 to evaluate the proposal.
- 4. Council Notification and Possible Review.
  - a. A briefing memorandum shall be prepared and submitted to the City Council upon receipt of an application for a High or Moderate visibility or any other WTS

facility subject to review by the Planning Commission. By action of the City Council, an application for a facility proposed within the city limits may be elevated for direct City Council review. In those instances where an application is elevated for direct review, the City Council shall be the Approval Authority and will use the applicable criteria specified in Subsection 4.3-145 I. in place of the Discretionary Use criteria in Section 5.9-120 to evaluate the proposal.

- b.** By agreement with Lane County, the Hearings Official shall be the Approval Authority for applications outside of the city limits but inside of the Springfield Urban Growth Boundary. The Hearings Official will use the applicable criteria specified in Subsection 4.3-145 I. in place of the Discretionary Use criteria in Section 5.9-120 to evaluate the proposal.

**I.** Approval Criteria.

- 1.** Low Visibility and Stealth WTS Facility Applications. The Director shall approve the low visibility and stealth WTS facility applications upon a determination that the applicable standards specified in Subsection 4.3-145F. and the submittal requirements specified in Subsection 4.3-145G. are met.
- 2.** Moderate and High Visibility WTS Facility Applications. The Approval Authority shall approve moderate visibility and high visibility WTS facility applications upon a determination that the applicable standards specified in Subsection 4.3-145F. and the submittal requirements specified in Subsection 4.3-145G. are met. Through the Discretionary Use review, the Approval Authority shall also determine if there are any impacts of the proposed WTS facility on adjacent properties and on the public that can be mitigated through application of other Springfield Development Code standards or conditions of approval as specified in Subsection 4.3-145J.

**J.** Conditions of Approval. For Type III applications, the Approval Authority may impose any reasonable conditions deemed necessary to achieve compliance with the approval criteria as allowed by SDC Section 5.9-125.

**K.** Maintenance. The property owner and the carrier in charge of the WTS facility and tower shall maintain all equipment and structures, landscaping, driveways and mitigating measures as approved. Additionally:

- 1.** All WTS facilities shall maintain compliance with current RF emission standards of the FCC, the National Electric Safety Code, and all State and local regulations.
- 2.** All equipment cabinets shall display a legible operator's contact number for reporting maintenance problems.

**L.** Inspections.

- 1.** The City shall have the authority to enter onto the property upon which a WTS facility is located to inspect the facility for the purpose of determining whether it complies with

the Building Code and all other construction standards provided by the City and Federal and State law.

2. The City reserves the right to conduct inspections at any time, upon reasonable notice to the WTS facility owner. In the event the inspection results in a determination that violation of applicable construction and maintenance standards established by the City has occurred, remedy of the violation may include cost recovery for all City costs incurred in confirming and processing the violation.

**M.** Abandonment or Discontinuation of Use. The following requirements apply to the abandonment and/or discontinuation of use for all WTS facilities:

1. All WTS facilities located on a utility pole shall be promptly removed at the operator's expense at any time a utility is scheduled to be placed underground or otherwise moved.
2. All operators who intend to abandon or discontinue the use of any WTS facility shall notify the City of their intentions no less than 60 days prior to the final day of use.
3. WTS facilities shall be considered abandoned 90 days following the final day of use or operation.
4. All abandoned WTS facilities shall be physically removed by the service provider and/or property owner no more than 90 days following the final day of use or of determination that the facility has been abandoned, whichever occurs first.
5. The City reserves the right to remove any WTS facilities that are abandoned for more than 90 days at the expense of the facility owner.
6. Any abandoned site shall be restored to its natural or former condition. Grading and landscaping in good condition may remain.

**N.** Review of WTS Facilities Standards. In the event that the Federal or State government adopts mandatory or advisory standards more stringent than those described in this Section, staff will prepare a report and recommendation for the City Council with recommendations on any necessary amendments to the City's adopted standards.

**Section 2.** SDC Section 6.1-110 is amended to remove the following terms.

Acceptable Site  
Antenna  
Attached WTS Facility  
Collocation  
Conditionally Suitable Site  
Detached WTS Facility  
Equipment Shelters

Lattice Tower  
Monopole  
Preferred Site  
Stealth Design  
Wireless Telecommunications Facilities

The definition for “Wireless Telecommunication System” in 6.1-110 is amended to read as follows:

**Wireless Telecommunications Systems (WTS).** The sending and receiving of radio frequency transmissions and the connection and/or relaying of these signals to land lines and other sending and receiving stations (cell sites), and including cellular radiotelephone, personal communications services, enhanced/specialized mobile radio, and commercial paging services. Terms and definitions associated with WTS facilities, and the standards that regulate their siting and design are found in SDC Section 4.3-145 E.

**Section 3.** If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

**Section 4.** Notwithstanding the effective date of ordinances as provided by Section 2.110 of the Springfield Municipal Code 1997, this ordinance shall become effective 30 days from the date of passage by the City Council and approval by the Mayor, or upon the date of acknowledgement as provided in ORS 197.625, whichever date is later.

ADOPTED by the Common Council of the City of Springfield this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 2013  
by a vote of \_\_\_\_ for and \_\_\_\_ against.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Springfield this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 2013.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
City Recorder

## Type IV Amendment to the Springfield Development Code Staff Report



**Project Name:** Amendment to the Springfield Development Code replacing SDC 4.3-145—Wireless Telecommunication System (WTS) Facilities

**Nature of Application:** To replace SDC Section 4.3-145 with a new policy section guiding the development and maintenance of WTS facilities. The proposed replacement section updates Springfield’s policies to address issues concerning placement, appearance and the approval process for cell towers.

**Case Number:** TYP412-00001

**Project Location:** City-wide legislative action

**Date of Initiation:** December 28, 2013

**Date of DLCD Notice of Proposed Amendment:** December 28, 2012

**Date of Newspaper Notice:** February 1, 2013

**Date of Mailed Notices:** February 7, 2013

### I. Executive Summary

Section 4.3-145 G of the Springfield Development Code (SDC) states that the city’s WTS policies should be periodically updated to ensure “contemporaneity with technological changes made in this industry.” In March of 2012, staff met in work session with Council to discuss cell tower siting and related WTS policies. A number of concerns were expressed by Council that required follow up action.

Staff prepared an assessment of SDC Section 4.3-145 and recommended an approach to remedying Council’s concerns. These were presented to Council in an October 22, 2013 work session. At the October meeting, the Council approved the recommended remedies and asked staff to prepare amendments to the Springfield Development Code to implement the approved remedies.

The proposed amendments to Section 4.3-145 analyzed in this document respond to the direction given by Council. The amendments seek to implement the “remedies” discussed at the October 22<sup>nd</sup> meeting.

In preparing these amendments it was imperative that proposed changes comply with the approval criteria for Development Code amendments found in SDC Section 5.6-115. These criteria state that in *“reaching a decision on these actions, the Planning Commission and the City Council shall adopt findings which demonstrate conformance to the following: A) The Metro Plan; B) Applicable State statutes; and C) Applicable State-wide Planning Goals and Administrative Rules.”*

This staff report is intended to provide a factual base for decision makers to rely upon in determining whether the amendments conform to the decision criteria. **It is the opinion of staff that the findings contained in this report provide a substantive basis for decision makers to make a determination that these amendments conform to the decision criteria found in SDC Section 5.6-115 for approving Development Code amendments.**

**On February 20, 2013, the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing concerning the amendments to Section 4.3-145 and voted unanimously to recommend that Council approve the new WTS policies. No public comment was received at the hearing and no written comments were received by staff. In addition to the required newspaper notice of the hearing, mailed notice was sent to all property owners with towers and all service providers who could be identified on existing towers serving Springfield.**

The State statutes and Administrative Rules mentioned in the approval criteria have little to say about how communities regulate the location and appearance of WTS facilities. The Federal Telecommunication Act of 1996 (TCA) recognizes the right of local governments to regulate the siting of WTS facilities to minimize the intrusion of the facilities on local neighborhoods. The TCA placed certain limits on those local siting standards (listed below). Those limitations have shaped the proposed WTS amendments.

**The Telecommunications Act of 1996 (TCA)** – The stated purpose of the TCA is to “promote competition and reduce regulation in order to secure lower process and higher quality services for American telecommunication consumers and encourage the rapid deployment of new telecommunications technologies.” In carrying out this purpose, the TCA implements three important (but somewhat competing) principles:

- 1) The siting of wireless telecommunications facilities must comply with local zoning and land use regulations; and
- 2) Local jurisdictions must not unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services but may distinguish applications based upon different visual, aesthetic and safety concerns; and
- 3) The local regulations must not result in the actual or effective prohibition in the provision of personal wireless services.

The staff report also demonstrates that the proposed amendments comply with the provisions of the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 as they apply to the limitations placed on local jurisdictions with respect to local siting standards.

As mentioned above, Council approved the remedies recommended for addressing its concerns with cell tower siting and review and directed staff to prepare implementing amendments to Section 4.3-145. The proposed amendments to SDC 4.3-145 implement the approach presented to Council. The proposed remedies represent a wholesale change in the review process and various additional standards. The nature of these changes prompted staff to replace Section 4.3-145 rather than try to surgically amend individual subsections of the existing code.

The remainder of this document analyzes the proposed amendment of Section 4.3-145 of the Springfield Development Code (SDC) with respect to the criteria for approving such amendments found in SDC Section 5.6-115.

### **III. Procedural Requirements**

Procedural requirements for amending the Springfield Development Code (SDC) are described in Sections 5.6-100 and 5.1-140 of the SDC.

SDC Section 5.6-105 indicates that the Planning Director, Planning Commission, City Council or a resident of the City can initiate amendments to the SDC. Such amendments are reviewed under a "Type IV" procedure (Section 5.6-110) and require public hearings before the Planning Commission and the City Council. Type IV procedures are detailed in Section 5.1-140 of the SDC. The proposed revision to SDC Section 4.3-145 was initiated by the Director.

SDC Section 5.2-110 (B) requires that legislative land use decisions be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation, providing information about the legislative action and the time, place and location of the hearing.

#### **Findings:**

- Finding #1.** The City of Springfield initiated the proposed amendment to Section 4.3-145. The amendment is not site-specific and falls under the definition of a legislative action.
- Finding #2.** A "DLCD Notice Proposed Amendment" was e-mailed with mailed copies following to the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) on December 28, 2012 alerting the agency to the City's intent to amend SDC Section 4.3-145. The notice was mailed more than 35 days in advance of the first evidentiary hearing as required by ORS 197.610 (1). No comment has been received from the Department concerning the amendments.
- Finding #3.** Notice of the public hearing concerning this matter was published on Thursday, February 1, 2013 in the Register Guard, advertising the hearing before the Springfield Planning Commission on February 19, 2013 and the Springfield City Council on April 1, 2013. The content of the notice followed the direction given in Section 5.2-115 of the SDC for legislative actions.
- Finding #4.** Mailed notice was sent on February 7, 2013 to property owners where towers are located and to providers, advertising the hearing before the Springfield Planning Commission on February 20, 2013 and the Springfield City Council on April 1, 2013. The content of the notice followed the direction given in Section 5.2-115 of the SDC for legislative actions.
- Finding #5.** ORS 197.047(4) requires the local government to mail a notice to every landowner whose property would be "rezoned" as a result of an amendment to planning policies that would limit or prohibit land uses previously allowed in the affected zone.

**Finding #6.** The proposed amendments to the Springfield Development Code allow WTS facilities in all zoning districts, as does the current policy. New towers located in some zoning districts or near (within 500 feet) of residential zoning districts may be required by the amended policies to employ stealth measures to reduce the visual and aesthetic impacts of these facilities. Mailed notice to landowners is therefore not required under the provisions of ORS 197.047(4). Mailed notices to the owners of record for existing cell tower facilities and representatives of cell tower providers who have submitted building permit applications for collocation of new WTS facilities or the repair/replacement of equipment on existing tower facilities were mailed on January 24, 2013.

**Finding #7.** On February 20, 2013, the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing concerning the amendments to Section 4.3-145 and voted unanimously to recommend that Council approve the new WTS policies. No public comment was received at the hearing and no written comments were received by staff. In addition to the required newspaper notice of the hearing, mailed notice was sent to all property owners with towers and all service providers who could be identified on existing towers serving Springfield.

#### **Conclusion:**

Procedural requirements described in Sections 5.6-100 and 5.1-140 of the SDC have been followed. Notice requirements established by DLCDC and the Oregon Revised Statutes for amending the Development Code have also been followed.

#### **IV. Decision Criteria and Findings**

SDC Section 5.6-115 describes the criteria to be used in approving an amendment to the SDC. It states that in reaching a decision, the Planning Commission and the City Council must adopt findings which demonstrate conformance with *"1) the Metro Plan; 2) applicable State statutes; and to 3) applicable State-wide Planning Goals and Administrative Rules."*

##### ***Criterion #1 "Conformance with the Metro Plan"***

#### **Findings:**

**Finding #6.** The Metro Plan does not address telecommunication facilities or cell towers specifically as it does other urban infrastructure and services. "Communication facilities" are briefly mentioned a key urban service. The Metro Plan Glossary defines "Key Urban Facilities and Services" on page V3. "Communication facilities" are listed among the "Minimum level" Key Urban Services.

**Finding #7.** The Metro Plan supports the orderly and efficient extension of key urban services and facilities. Metro Plan Policy G.1 states: "Extend the minimum level and full range of key urban facilities and services in an orderly and efficient manner consistent with the growth management policies in Chapter II-C, relevant policies in this chapter, and other Metro Plan policies." Pg. III-G-4

**Finding #8.** The Metro Plan places the cost of extending services on the developer. Metro Plan Policy G.36 states: "Require development to pay the cost, as determined by the local

jurisdiction, of extending urban services and facilities. This does not preclude subsidy, where a development will fulfill goals and recommendations of the *Metro Plan* and other applicable plans determined by the local jurisdiction to be of particular importance or concern.” Pg. III-G-15

**Finding #9.** The Metro Plan intends that both public and private facilities be designed and located to in a way that minimizes their impact on neighborhoods. Metro Plan Policy E.4 states: “Public and private facilities shall be designed and located in a manner that preserves and enhances desirable features of local and neighborhood areas and promotes their sense of identity.” PG. III-E-3

**Finding #10.** The Metro Plan requires cities to address environmental design considerations in their development regulations. These design elements include aesthetics. Regulations should ensure that development is aesthetically compatible existing and anticipated neighboring uses, particularly residential uses. Metro Plan Policy E.6 states: “Local jurisdictions shall carefully evaluate their development regulations to ensure that they address environmental design considerations, such as, but not limited to, safety, crime prevention, aesthetics, and compatibility with existing and anticipated adjacent uses (particularly considering high and medium density development locating adjacent to low density residential).” Pg. III-E-3

**Finding #11.** The Metro Plan intends that planning standards allow for flexibility and creative solutions to design problems. Metro Plan Policy E.8 states: “Site planning standards developed by local jurisdictions shall allow for flexibility in design that will achieve site planning objectives while allowing for creative solutions to design problems.” Pg. III-E-3

**Finding #12.** The focus of the proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 is on facilitating the location of needed WTS facilities while minimizing the visual and aesthetic impacts of these facilities on nearby neighborhoods, particularly residential and certain commercial zoning districts that are sensitive to these impacts. This focus is described in the Purpose statement found in Section 4.3-145 (A), and is implemented through the General Standards that are listed in Section 4.3-145 (F).

## **Conclusion**

While wireless telecommunication system facilities (i.e. cell towers) are not specifically mentioned, communication facilities are listed among those key urban services recognized by the Metro Plan. The Metro Plan intends that key services and facilities be extended in an orderly and efficient manner with the developer bearing the cost.

The design and location of public and private facilities are intended to be sensitive to the impacts they may have on neighborhoods. Communities are required to include design elements in their development regulations that will protect neighborhoods from the impacts of urban facilities which include communications facilities. These regulations should allow the developer a measure of flexibility in addressing the impacts their facilities may have.

The proposed new Section 4.3-145 provides for the extension of WTS facilities as needed to allow wireless service coverage throughout the city. In accordance with Federal law, needed wireless facilities

are not precluded from any zoning district. Design measures are required to minimize the visual and aesthetic impact of these facilities on residential and commercial areas in Springfield. The new standards offer protection without being overly prescriptive.

Stealth measures are required to locate high impact facilities like towers in sensitive neighborhoods. The definition of “stealth” does not require a specific design approach, but instead allow the developer to propose a design that mitigates anticipated impacts. The effectiveness of the design in mitigating impacts is the measure what is evaluated.

Based on the findings shown above, staff concludes the proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 are consistent with the applicable portions of the Metro Plan.

***Criterion #2 “Conformance with Applicable State Statutes”***

**Findings**

**Finding #13.** Oregon Revised Statute Chapter 759—Telecommunications Utility Regulation is the primary body of state law regulating telecommunications. The chapter is focused on the regulation of utility providers. No elements of this chapter limit local governments from implementing zoning and construction standards for the siting of WTS facilities.

**Finding #14.** ORS 759.015—Legislative findings on universal telecommunications service, states that “it is the goal of the State of Oregon to secure and maintain high-quality universal telecommunications service at just and reasonable rates for all classes of customers and to encourage innovation within the industry by a balanced program of regulation and competition. The Public Utility Commission shall administer the statutes with respect to telecommunications rates and services in accordance with this policy. [Formerly 757.810]”

The proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 do not interfere with the provision of high-quality telecommunications or with the state regulation of telecommunication providers by the Public Utility Commission.

**Finding #15.** ORS 759.016—Legislative findings on broadband services, states:

(1) That it is the goal of this state to promote access to broadband services for all Oregonians in order to improve the economy in Oregon, improve the quality of life in Oregon communities and reduce the economic gap between Oregon communities that have access to broadband digital applications and services and those that do not, for both present and future generations; and

(2) That the goal set forth in subsection (1) of this section may be achieved by:

(a) Expanding broadband and other telecommunications services;

(b) Creating incentives to establish and expand broadband and other telecommunications services;

(c) Undertaking telecommunications planning at the local, regional and state

levels that includes participants from both the public and the private sectors;

(d) Removing barriers to the full deployment of broadband digital applications and services and providing incentives for the removal of those barriers; and

(e) Removing barriers to public-private partnerships in areas where the private sector cannot justify investments. [2003 c.775 §1]

**Note:** 759.016 was enacted into law by the Legislative Assembly but was not added to or made a part of ORS chapter 759 or any series therein by legislative action. See Preface to Oregon Revised Statutes for further explanation.

**Finding #16.** The proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 do not conflict with the goals stated in ORS 759.015 and 759.016. The amendments seek to make wireless services available to all areas of Springfield while minimizing the impact of WTS facilities on residential neighborhoods and certain commercial areas that are sensitive to the visual impacts of such facilities. The siting standards found in Section 4.3-145 F do not conflict with the state telecommunications goals.

**Finding #17.** Criterion #2 is concerned with the conformance of the proposed amendments with state laws. It should be noted that while state law does not limit local governments from establishing siting standards, the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 establishes some limitations on siting standards. The Act does not *“limit or affect the authority of a State or local government or instrumentality thereof over decisions regarding the placement, construction, and modification of personal wireless service facilities”* except for the following limitations:

*“(i) The regulation of the placement, construction, and modification of personal wireless service facilities by any State or local government or instrumentality thereof-- (I) shall not unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services; and*

*“(II) shall not prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the provision of personal wireless services.*

*“(ii) A State or local government or instrumentality thereof shall act on any request for authorization to place, construct, or modify personal wireless service facilities within a reasonable period of time after the request is duly filed with such government or instrumentality, taking into account the nature and scope of such request.*

*“(iii) Any decision by a State or local government or instrumentality thereof to deny a request to place, construct, or modify personal wireless service facilities shall be in writing and supported by substantial evidence contained in a written record.*

*“(iv) No State or local government or instrumentality thereof may regulate the placement, construction, and modification of personal wireless service facilities on the basis of the environmental effects of radio frequency emissions to the extent that such facilities comply with the Commission's regulations concerning such emissions.*

*(v) Any person adversely affected by any final action or failure to act by a State or local government or any instrumentality thereof that is inconsistent with this subparagraph may, within 30 days after such action or failure to act, commence an action in any court of competent jurisdiction. The court shall hear and decide such action on an expedited basis. Any person adversely affected by an act or failure to act by a State or local government or any instrumentality thereof that is inconsistent with clause (iv) may petition the Commission for relief.”<sup>1</sup>*

**Finding #18.** SDC Section 4.3-145 (A), the proposed amendments were written to conform to the Telecommunication Act of 1996 and to provide a uniform and comprehensive set of standards and review procedures for the placement, operation, alteration and removal of WTS facilities.

**Finding #19.** SDC Section 4.3-145 (F) states “The Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 establishes limitations on the siting standards that local government can place on WTS facilities. Section 704 of the Act states that local siting standards shall not:

- 1) “unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services”
- 2) “prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the provision of personal wireless services.”

All applications for WTS facilities are subject to the standards in this section to the extent that they do not violate federal limitations on local siting standards. Where application of the standards found in this section constitutes a violation, the least intrusive alternative for providing coverage shall be allowed as an exception to the standards.”

## **Conclusion**

The Oregon Revised Statutes (Chapter 759) regulates telecommunications utilities. No elements of ORS 759 restrict the regulation of the location or construction of WTS facilities by local governments. The amendments are consistent with the applicable elements of OAR Chapter 579.

Based on the findings included above, the proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 do not conflict with any applicable state statutes. It is the conclusion of staff that the proposed amendments comply with this criterion.

In addition to applicable state statutes, the proposed amendments defer to the regulatory limitations place on local jurisdictions with respect to siting standards found in the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996.

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<sup>1</sup> Sec. 704. Facilities Siting; Radio Frequency Emission Standards. (A) National Wireless Telecommunications Siting Policy- Section 332(C) (47 U.S.C. 332(C)).

### ***Criterion #3 "Applicable State-wide Planning Goals and Administrative Rules"***

#### **Compliance with Oregon Administrative Rules**

##### **Findings**

**Finding #18.** OAR 860 Division 60 contains those administrative rules that govern telecommunications as regulated by the Oregon Public Utility Commission. This division implements ORS 579. A search of this chapter reveals no rules that apply to the siting of WTS facilities. The proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 do not conflict with these administrative rules.

#### **Compliance with Statewide Planning Goals**

**Goal 1 – Citizen Involvement.** Goal 1 calls for "the opportunity for citizens to be involved in all phases of the planning process."

**Finding #19.** The proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 were the subject of legislative public hearings advertised in the Register Guard on Thursday, February 1, 2013. The Planning Commission is scheduled to consider the amendments in a public hearing on February 19, 2013. The City Council is scheduled to hold a public hearing on April 1, 2013.

**Finding #20.** Although not required by this legislative action, on February 7, 2013, mailed notice was sent to property owners with cell towers on their land and to service providers who have located on Springfield towers.

**Goal 2 – Land Use Planning.** Goal 2 outlines the basic procedures of Oregon's statewide planning program. It says that land use decisions are to be made in accordance with a comprehensive plan, and that suitable "implementation ordinances" to put the plan's policies into effect must be adopted.

**Finding #21.** The Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan (Metro Plan) is the acknowledged comprehensive plan that guides land use planning in Springfield. Various adopted refinement plans and specific area plans provide more detailed direction for planning under the umbrella of the Metro Plan.

**Finding #22.** The SDC implements the policies and direction of the Metro Plan. The proposed amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 will modify the siting standards and review process for Wireless Telecommunication System facilities. There is no specific mention of WTS facilities in the Metro Plan. While the Metro Plan does not specifically address siting standards for WTS facilities, Communications Facilities are listed as a key urban facility and service. Findings #1-#7 of this report (pg. 5) show that the proposed amendments to SDC 4.3-145 are consistent with the Metro Plan and its policies.

**Goal 3 – Agricultural Land.** Goal 3 defines "agricultural lands." It then requires counties to inventory such lands and to "preserve and maintain" them through farm zoning.

**Finding #23.** This goal does not apply within adopted, acknowledged urban growth boundaries. The City of Springfield does not have any agricultural zoning districts. These amendments do

not apply outside the urban growth boundary and, because of limitations on commercial and industrial development without full urban services, generally do not apply outside the city limits. All land in the City's urban transition area carries City zoning. An exception to this goal was taken in 1982 when the comprehensive plan was acknowledged.

**Goal 4 – Forest Land.** This goal defines forest lands and requires counties to inventory them and adopt policies and ordinances that will "conserve forest lands for forest uses."

**Finding #24.** This goal does not apply within adopted, acknowledged urban growth boundaries. The City of Springfield does not have any forest zoning districts. These amendments do not apply outside the urban growth boundary and, because of limitations on commercial and industrial development without full urban services, generally do not apply outside the city limits. All land in the City's urban transition area carries City zoning. An exception to this goal was taken in 1982 when the comprehensive plan was acknowledged.

**Goal 5 – Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources.** Goal 5 covers more than a dozen natural and cultural resources such as wildlife habitats and wetlands. It establishes a process for each resource to be inventoried and evaluated.

**Finding #25.** The amendment to SDC Section 4.3-145 does not repeal, replace or void existing Metro Plan policy or Development Code regulations with respect to any identified natural resources. No changes to supporting ordinances or policy documents adopted to comply with Goal 5 are affected by these amendments.

**Goal 6 – Air, Water and Land Resources Quality.** This goal requires local comprehensive plans and implementing measures to be consistent with state and federal regulations on matters such as groundwater pollution.

**Finding #26.** The amendment to SDC Section 4.3-145 does not repeal, replace or void existing Metro Plan policy or Development Code regulations with respect to any identified air, water or land resource issues. No changes to supporting ordinances or policy documents adopted to comply with Goal 6 are affected by these amendments.

**Goal 7 – Areas Subject to Natural Disasters and Hazards.** Goal 7 deals with development in places subject to natural hazards such as floods or landslides. It requires that jurisdictions apply "appropriate safeguards" (floodplain zoning, for example) when planning for development there.

**Finding #27.** All sites within Springfield that are subject to these hazards (floodplain, erosion, landslides, earthquakes, weak foundation soils) are inventoried through a variety of sources. The proposed amendment does not remove or exempt compliance with other Code standards that may apply to development.

**Goal 8 – Recreational Needs.** This goal calls for each community to evaluate its areas and facilities for recreation and develop plans to deal with the projected demand for them.

**Finding #28.** Willamalane Park and Recreation District is the entity responsible for park planning, development and maintenance in the urban transition area as well as the city limits. The proposed amendments do not alter policies encouraging the provision of recreational facilities or the incorporation of community open space in development design.

**Goal 9 – Economic Development.** Goal 9 calls for diversification and improvement of the economy. It asks communities to inventory commercial and industrial lands, project future needs for such lands, and plan and zone enough land to meet those needs.

**Finding #29.** The amendment to SDC Section 4.3-145 does not repeal, replace or void existing Metro Plan policy or Development Code regulations with respect to any economic development issues. No changes to supporting ordinances or policy documents adopted to comply with Goal 9 are affected by these amendments.

**Goal 10 – Housing.** This goal specifies that each city must plan for and accommodate needed housing types, such as multifamily and manufactured housing.

**Finding #30.** The amendment to SDC Section 4.3-145 does not repeal, replace or void existing Metro Plan policy or Development Code regulations with respect to any housing issues. No changes to supporting ordinances or policy documents adopted to comply with Goal 10 are affected by these amendments.

**Goal 11 – Public Facilities and Services.** Goal 11 calls for efficient planning of public services such as sewers, water, law enforcement, and fire protection.

**Finding #31.** OAR-660-011-0005 (5) defines “Public Facilities” to include “water, sewer, and transportation facilities, but does not include buildings, structures or equipment incidental to the direct operation of those facilities.” Wireless telecommunication facilities are not listed among those public facilities that must be included in local public facilities plans. This goal does not apply to the proposed amendments.

**Goal 12 – Transportation.** The goal aims to provide "a safe, convenient and economic transportation system."

**Finding #32.** OAR 660-012-0060 requires evaluation of a comprehensive plan or land use regulation amendment to determine if an amendment to the Springfield Development Code significantly affects a transportation facility.

**Finding #33.** The proposed amendments do not: change the functional classification of an existing or planned transportation facility; change standards implementing a functional classification system; allow types of levels of use which would result in levels of travel or access which are inconsistent with the functional classification of a transportation facility; or reduce the level of service of a facility below the minimum acceptable level identified in the Metropolitan Area Transportation Plan (TransPlan).

**Goal 13 – Energy Conservation.** Goal 13 declares that "land and uses developed on the land shall be managed and controlled so as to maximize the conservation of all forms of energy, based upon sound economic principles."

**Finding #34.** The amendments to SDC Section 4.3-145 do not repeal, replace or void existing Metro Plan policy or Development Code regulations with respect to energy conservation. No changes to supporting ordinances or policy documents adopted to comply with Goal 13 are affected by these amendments.

**Goal 14 – Urbanization.** This goal requires cities to estimate future growth and needs for land and then plan and zone enough land to meet those needs.

**Finding #35.** The amendment to SDC Section 4.3-145 does not repeal, replace or void existing Metro Plan policy or Development Code regulations with respect to Springfield’s inventory of buildable lands. No changes to supporting ordinances or policy documents adopted to comply with Goal 14 are affected by these amendments.

**Goal 15 – Willamette River Greenway.** Goal 15 sets forth procedures for administering the 300 miles of greenway that protects the Willamette River.

**Finding #36.** The proposed amendment to SDC Section 4.3-145 does not change the obligation to comply with the City’s existing standards for development with respect to the Willamette River Greenway. The Greenway provisions allow development of permitted uses in the underlying zone, provided that all other Greenway requirements are satisfied. The City’s adopted, acknowledged Greenway ordinance will not be changed.

**Finding #37.** Existing WTS standards allow for the placement of WTS facilities within the Willamette Greenway Boundary but require measures to minimize the visual impact of such facilities. The proposed SDC Section 4.3-145 (F), Table 4.3-1 allows for the installation of “Low visibility” and “Stealth” facilities. WTS facilities will continue to be subject to the standards found in the Willamette Greenway Development Overlay District. Applications for new tower facilities require public hearing and discretionary review by the Planning Commission.

**Goals 16 through 19 – Estuarine Resources, Coastal Shorelands, Beaches and Dunes, and Ocean Resources.** There are no coastal, ocean, estuarine, or beach and dune resources within the City’s jurisdiction. These goals do not apply in Springfield.

## **Conclusion**

The proposed amendment to SDC Section 4.3-145, based on the findings included above, are consistent with Oregon Administrative Rules and Oregon’s Statewide Planning Goals. It is the conclusion of staff that the proposed amendments comply with this criterion.

## **V. Conclusion and Recommendation of Staff**

Based on its findings with respect to the criteria defined in SDC Section 5.6-115 for approving amendments to the Springfield Development Code, staff finds the proposed amendments to SDC

Section 4.3-145 to be consistent with these criteria and recommend approval of the proposed amendments.

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/15/2013  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Sophia Seban - DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-2295  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION FOR WALID'S GREAT FOOD, INC. DBA: WILLIE'S LEBANESE/NORTHWEST CUISINE

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Endorsement of OLCC Liquor License Application for Willie's Lebanese/Northwest Cuisine is a family style restaurant, located at 400 International Way, Springfield, OR 97477.

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** The owners of Walid's Great Food, Inc DBA: Willie's Lebanese/Northwest Cuisine has requested the City Council to endorse its OLCC Liquor License Application.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** Attachment 1. OLCC Liquor License Application

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** The license endorsement for Willie's Lebanese/Northwest Cuisine is for a change of ownership with Full On-Premises Sales and applying as a Corporation. The new license application has been reviewed and approved by the appropriate City Departments.

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# OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

Application is being made for:

**LICENSE TYPES**

- Full On-Premises Sales (\$402.60/yr)
  - Commercial Establishment
  - Caterer
  - Passenger Carrier
  - Other Public Location
  - Private Club
- Limited On-Premises Sales (\$202.60/yr)
- Off-Premises Sales (\$100/yr)
  - with Fuel Pumps
- Brewery Public House (\$252.60)
- Winery (\$250/yr)
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**ACTIONS**

- Change Ownership
  - New Outlet
  - Greater Privilege
  - Additional Privilege
- Other C/T/N

**90-DAY AUTHORITY**

Check here if you are applying for a change of ownership at a business that has a current liquor license, or if you are applying for an Off-Premises Sales license and are requesting a 90-Day Temporary Authority

**APPLYING AS:**

- Limited Partnership
- Corporation
- Limited Liability Company
- Individuals

**CITY AND COUNTY USE ONLY**

Date application received: April 4 '13

The City Council or County Commission:

(name of city or county)

recommends that this license be:

- Granted
- Denied

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
(signature) (date)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

**OLCC USE ONLY**

Application Rec'd by: J. S. Mother

Date: 4/4/13

90-day authority:  Yes  No

1. Entity or Individuals applying for the license: [See SECTION 1 of the Guide]

- ① WALID G. SALBERY ③ \_\_\_\_\_
- ② Walid's Great Food, Inc. ④ \_\_\_\_\_

2. Trade Name (dba): WILLY'S, LEBANESE / N.W. Cuisine

3. Business Location: 400 INTERNATIONAL WAY, SPRINGFIELD, OR, 97477  
(number, street, rural route) (city) (county) (state) (ZIP code)

4. Business Mailing Address: WALID SALBERY, 2255 TURNBERRY CRT, Eugene, OR, 97401  
(PO box, number, street, rural route) (city) (state) (ZIP code)

5. Business Numbers: (541) 520-6939  
(phone) (fax)

6. Is the business at this location currently licensed by OLCC?  Yes  No

7. If yes to whom: INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE Type of License: Full on Premise

8. Former Business Name: Wookies N.W. Grill

9. Will you have a manager?  Yes  No Name: MOSES KIMBALL  
(manager must fill out an Individual History form)

10. What is the local governing body where your business is located? SPRINGFIELD, LANE  
(name of city or county)

11. Contact person for this application: WALID SALBERY 541-520-6939  
(name) (phone number(s))  
2255 TURNBERRY CRT, Eugene, OR 97401 W. SALBERY@comcast.net  
(address) (fax number) (e-mail address)

I understand that if my answers are not true and complete, the OLCC may deny my license application.

Applicant(s) Signature(s) and Date:

- ① Walid G. Salbery Date \_\_\_\_\_ ③ \_\_\_\_\_ Date 4-1-13
- ② \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ ④ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION
BUSINESS INFORMATION

Please Print or Type

Applicant Name: Walid's Great Food, Inc. / WALID G. SALEEBY Phone: 541-520-6939
Trade Name (dba): Willie's LEBANESE / N.W. Cuisine
Business Location Address: 400 INTERNATIONAL WAY,
City: SPRINGFIELD, OR ZIP Code: 97477

DAYS AND HOURS OF OPERATION

Business Hours:

Sunday - to -
Monday 11:30-2 to 5-9
Tuesday 11:30-2 to 5-9
Wednesday 11:30-2 to 5-9
Thursday 11:3-2 to 5-9
Friday 11:30-2 to 5-10
Saturday 5 to 10

Outdoor Area Hours:

Sunday - to -
Monday 11:30-2 to 5-9
Tuesday 11:30-2 to 5-9
Wednesday 11:30-2 to 5-9
Thursday 11:30-2 to 5-9
Friday 11:30-2 to 5-10
Saturday 5 to 10

The outdoor area is used for:

[X] Food service Hours: 11:30-2 to 5-9
[X] Alcohol service Hours: 11:30-2 to 5-9
[ ] Enclosed, how

The exterior area is adequately viewed and/or supervised by Service Permittees.

(Investigator's Initials)

Seasonal Variations: [X] Yes [ ] No If yes, explain: OUTDOOR SEATING USED ONLY DURING SUMMER TIME

ENTERTAINMENT

Check all that apply:

- [ ] Live Music [ ] Karaoke
[X] Recorded Music [ ] Coin-operated Games
[ ] DJ Music [ ] Video Lottery Machines
[ ] Dancing [ ] Social Gaming
[ ] Nude Entertainers [ ] Pool Tables
[ ] Other:

DAYS & HOURS OF LIVE OR DJ MUSIC

Sunday to
Monday to
Tuesday to
Wednesday to
Thursday to
Friday to
Saturday to

SEATING COUNT

Restaurant: 61 Outdoor: 40
Lounge: 19 Other (explain):
Banquet: 100 Total Seating:

OLCC USE ONLY
Investigator Verified Seating: (Y) (N)
Investigator Initials:
Date:

I understand if my answers are not true and complete, the OLCC may deny my license application.

Applicant Signature: Walid G. Saleeby Date: 4-1-13

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/15/2013  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Sophia Seban - DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-2295  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** NEW OUTLET LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION FOR WINGMEN V., LLC  
DBA: BUFFALO WILD WINGS GRILL & BAR

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**ACTION  
REQUESTED:** Endorsement of OLCC Liquor License Application for Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar, an entertainment style restaurant, located at 2770 Gateway Street, Springfield, OR 97477.

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**ISSUE  
STATEMENT:** The owners of Wingmen V., LLC, DBA: Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar have requested the City Council to endorse its OLCC Liquor License Application.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** Attachment 1. OLCC Liquor License Application

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** The license endorsement for Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar is for a New Outlet with Full On-Premises Sales as a Commercial Establishment and applying as a Limited Liability Company. The new license application has been reviewed and approved by the appropriate City Departments.

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OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION
BUSINESS INFORMATION

Please Print or Type

Applicant Name: Wingmen V, LLC Phone:

Trade Name (dba): Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar

Business Location Address: 2770 Gateway Street

City: Springfield ZIP Code: 97477

DAYS AND HOURS OF OPERATION

Business Hours: Sunday 9AM to 12AM, Monday 11AM to 1AM, Tuesday 11AM to 1AM, Wednesday 11AM to 1AM, Thursday 11AM to 1AM, Friday 11AM to 2AM, Saturday 11AM to 2AM

Outdoor Area Hours: Sunday 9AM to 12AM, Monday 11AM to 1AM, Tuesday 11AM to 1AM, Wednesday 11AM to 1AM, Thursday 11AM to 1AM, Friday 11AM to 2AM, Saturday 11AM to 2AM

The outdoor area is used for: Food service, Alcohol service, Enclosed, how Metal fencing. The exterior area is adequately viewed and/or supervised by Service Permittees. (Investigator's Initials)

Seasonal Variations: Yes No If yes, explain: Outdoor area will be open weather permitting. For some sporting events, the restaurant may open earlier to show the entire event.

ENTERTAINMENT

Check all that apply: Live Music, Recorded Music, DJ Music, Dancing, Nude Entertainers, Karaoke, Coin-operated Games, Video Lottery Machines, Social Gaming, Pool Tables, Other:

DAYS & HOURS OF LIVE OR DJ MUSIC

N/A
Sunday to, Monday to, Tuesday to, Wednesday to, Thursday to, Friday to, Saturday to

SEATING COUNT

Restaurant: 114 Outdoor: 68
Lounge: 81 Other (explain): N/A
Banquet: 0 Total Seating: 263

OLCC USE ONLY
Investigator Verified Seating: (Y) (N)
Investigator Initials:
Date:

I understand if my answers are not true and complete, the OLCC may deny my license application.

Applicant Signature: [Signature] Date: 3/13/13

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/15/2013  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Kevin Ko, DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-2302  
**Estimated Time:** 20 minutes  
**Council Goals:** Community and Economic Development and Revitalization

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**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) AND HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM (HOME) RECOMMENDED FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

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**ACTION REQUESTED:**

1. Conduct a Public Hearing on the recommended FY2013-2014 CDBG and HOME funding allocations.
2. Adopt/not adopt the FY2013-2014 funding allocations as shown on Attachment 2, with such modifications as the Council deems appropriate.

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** The Springfield Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) has reviewed six proposals and prepared CDBG and HOME funding recommendations for the FY2013-2014 program year. The recommendations are being forwarded to the City Council for consideration and approval. The CDAC's funding recommendations are consistent with Springfield's local funding priorities and identified community development needs as documented in the 2010 Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan.

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Council Briefing Memo, dated 4/05/2013
2. CDBG and HOME Summary of Proposals and CDAC Recommended Allocations. (Complete applications are a part of the record for this decision and available for Council and public review upon request.)
3. Table of FY 2013-2014 CDBG and HOME program funding.

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** The City of Springfield will be receiving approximately \$429,897 of CDBG funds and \$279,910 of HOME Investment Partnerships Program funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2014 (FY2013-14). This is a 5% reduction from last year in both funding categories. These amounts, and approximately \$102,000 of previously unallocated funds, are available. Please see the Council Briefing Memo (Attachment 1) for details and discussion regarding the CDBG and HOME programs allocation process and the funding reductions to CDBG and HOME programs.

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**MEMORANDUM**

**City of Springfield**

**Date:** April 5, 2013  
**To:** Gino Grimaldi  
**From:** Len Goodwin, DPW Director  
Kevin Ko, Community Development Specialist  
**Subject:** FY2013-14 CDBG and HOME Recommendations

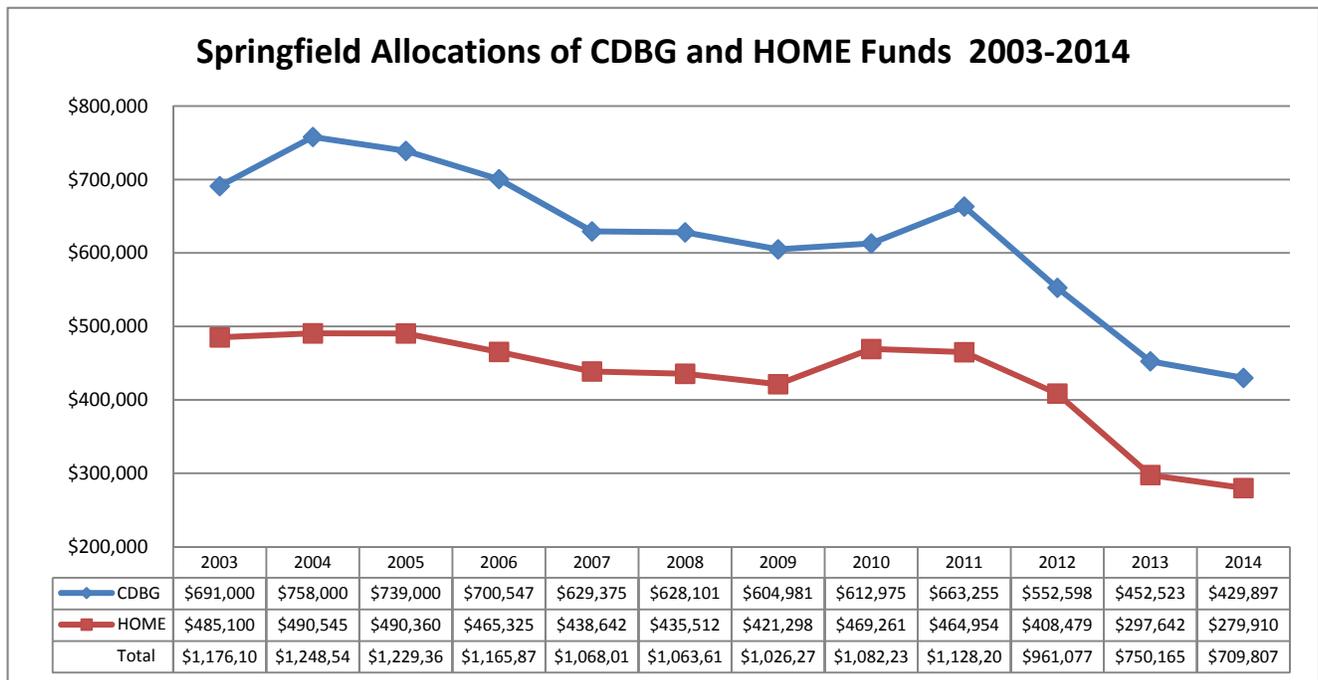
**COUNCIL  
BRIEFING  
MEMORANDUM**

**ISSUE:**

The Springfield Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) is forwarding its recommendations for the FY2013-14 CDBG and HOME programs funding to the City Council for review and consideration.

**BACKGROUND:**

The City of Springfield is expecting to receive approximately \$429,897 of CDBG funds and \$279,910 of HOME Investment Partnerships Program funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2014 (FY2013-14). This is based on information provided by HUD, advising jurisdictions to anticipate a 5% reduction of CDBG and HOME funds from the previous year, although the final amounts have yet to be determined. This uncertainty is caused by the ongoing sequestration of the federal budget. Funding for both programs has been significantly reduced from the previous years, and continue a downward trend in program funding:



CDBG applicants are encouraged to consider presenting their request in the form of a no-interest loan instead of a grant. This will generate program income as loans are paid back and help insure the long-term viability of the CDBG program. Currently, 90% of all CDBG allocations are made as grants.

FY2013-14 is the third year of the 3-year aggregation period for downtown slums/blight projects. There is one application for downtown S/B funds in this funding round. SEDA is applying for CDBG funds to assist with the purchase of a property at the future location of the downtown Mill Plaza. NEDCO is applying for CDBG funds to make exterior improvements to the Sprout! Regional Food Hub. Both of these projects are eligible under the CDBG slums/blight national objective.

Approximately \$102,500 of unallocated HOME funds are also available in this funding cycle, a result of unallocated funds from last year. At the public hearing on January 24, 2013 the CDAC recommended funding

set-asides totaling \$230,464 for CDBG and \$141,987 for HOME for the following activities: City administered housing programs, grant administration and planning, social service programs administered by the Intergovernmental Human Services Commission and operating assistance for area Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO). Please see Attachment 3 for set-aside details.

Requests for Proposals were issued on January 25, 2013. \$240,420 of HOME funds and \$199,433 of CDBG funds were made available in the RFP. Selected projects and services will provide decent, safe and affordable housing for persons of low income, create or sustain a suitable living environment and provide economic opportunities for persons of low and moderate income. All applicants were instructed to indicate in their application if their funding request was for a grant or a no-interest loan. The deadline for receiving completed proposals from all applicants was March 15, 2013. The City received six requests for funding totaling \$580,500. Three requests were for grants, two requests were for loans and one was a combination of both. A total of \$277,670 in loans were requested. All applications were forwarded to the CDAC for review and consideration. The CDAC held a public hearing on April 4, 2013 to hear testimony, review proposals and develop funding recommendations. 10 persons attended the public hearing, with 5 persons providing testimony to the CDAC. The meeting began at 5:30pm and adjourned at 7:15pm.

The CDAC has made funding recommendations for all six proposals. Five of the proposals are being recommended for funding at levels below what was requested. The Hatch Business Incubator Program is being recommended for funding at the amount requested by NEDCO. The request by SEDA to acquire a downtown property at the future site of the Mill Plaza is the only application in the downtown slums/blight category. The Glenwood Place proposal by HACSA and Metropolitan Housing was awarded \$96,500 of HOME funds in FY2012-13. This project has some flexibility regarding how HOME and CDBG funds are portioned, which helped with the CDAC's deliberation process.

The amounts being recommended by the CDAC reflect the best estimate of CDBG and HOME funding available at the time of the public hearing. It is anticipated that the final HUD awards will be slightly different, and staff will adjust the final amounts equally among the projects, unless otherwise instructed by Council. Attachment 2 contains a summary of the proposals and the CDAC's funding recommendations. All applications are available for Council review.

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**RECOMMENDED ACTION:**

The CDAC recommends that Council approve funding for the six proposals at the levels shown in Attachments 2 and 3, and approve funding the recommended set-asides for housing programs, grant administration, planning activities and social service programs as shown in Attachment 3.

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**City of Springfield Fiscal Year 2013-2014  
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program  
Summary of Proposals**

1.           **Project:**                   **Springfield Service Center Renovation**  
              **Location:**               1025 G Street, Springfield  
              **Developer:**           Catholic Community Services  
              **Request:**               \$35,000 CDBG Loan  
              **Total Proj. Cost:**   \$165,000

Catholic Community Services is requesting \$35,000 of CDBG funds to assist with the renovation of the Springfield Community Service Center at 1025 G Street. Renovation activities include the intake, waiting and resource distribution areas, and the replacing the deteriorated parking lot.

The Springfield Community Service Center is the largest distributor of emergency food in Springfield. Approximately 375 tons of food was dispensed last year, serving more than 12,000 individuals. Persons in need may also receive clothing, hygiene and household items, assistance with utility bills, bus passes and other necessary assistance. The center hosts the Soaring Hope meal program and day center for homeless persons and families. It is also one of two Springfield sites for the Egan Warming Centers.

<b>CDAC Recommended:</b>	<b>\$17,500 CDBG Loan</b>
<b>Eligibility:</b>	<b>Low and Moderate Income Limited Clientele Benefit</b>

2.           **Project:**                   **R Street Housing Development**  
              **Location:**               R Street (south side), just east of 11<sup>th</sup> Place  
              **Developer:**           Springfield/Eugene Habitat for Humanity (HfH)  
              **Request:**               \$60,500 HOME loan  
              **Total Proj. Cost:**   \$893,175

The Springfield/Eugene Habitat for Humanity is requesting \$60,500 of HOME funds for private infrastructure development to support seven single family homes on a lot owned by HfH at R Street near 11<sup>th</sup> Place. The funds will be used to pay surveying and platting services and fees, architectural and engineering costs, planning and permit fees, utility and infrastructure development costs, and site development.

While no particular design for the homes has been selected, the homes will be Energy Star certified and flexible enough to serve families needing 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. This is a new construction housing project that will provide affordable homeownership for families between 30% and 60% of the area median income.

HfH is nearing the completing of the 10 unit Meyer Estates subdivision. The City contributed \$245,000 of HOME funds to Meyer Estates over four funding cycles.

<b>CDAC Recommended:</b>	<b>\$30,250 HOME Loan</b>
<b>Eligibility:</b>	<b>Low and Moderate Income Limited Clientele Benefit</b>

3.           **Project:**                   **Acquisition of Downtown Property for Plaza Development**  
**Location:**                   138 Main Street, Springfield  
**Developer:**                 Springfield Economic Development Corporation (SEDA)  
**Request:**                     \$100,000 CDBG Loan  
**Total Proj. Cost:**         \$750,000

SEDA is seeking \$100,000 of CDBG to assist with the acquisition of a downtown property at 138 Main Street. The property is at the location of the planned downtown Mill Plaza, this acquisition is consistent with the adopted Downtown Urban Design Plan. There is a commercial building currently on the site, occupied by two commercial tenants. There are no residential units on the site. Although development of the Mill Plaza will not occur for several years, the opportunity to purchase this key piece of property is immediate. Upon acquisition, SEDA and the City will partner to manage and operate the building with no anticipated changes in use. Current tenants will be allowed to continue their current lease arrangements. As other adjacent properties are acquired and redeveloped over the next several years, SEDA will make plans to clear and redevelop the site as a public plaza. Relocation assistance, if necessary, will be provided to the commercial tenants prior to redevelopment.

The Mill Plaza is envisioned as the City’s “living room”, creating the needed civic gathering place identified in the Urban Design Plan. It is considered a catalyst project, and an important step in the redevelopment of downtown as a whole.

SEDA is a government agency and was created in 2004 by the City of Springfield and Lane County, for the purpose of eliminating blight in areas within the Agency’s jurisdiction in ways which will foster a business climate, improve quality of life and encourage private investment in our community. This is SEDA’s first CDBG application.

<b>CDAC Recommended:</b>	<b>\$50,000 CDBG Loan</b>
<b>Eligibility:</b>	<b>Elimination of Slums and Blight, Area Basis</b>

4.           **Project:**                   **Glenwood Place**  
**Location:**                   4224 Franklin Blvd, 249 Brooklyn Blvd., Glenwood  
**Developer:**                 Housing and Community Services Agency of Lane County (HACSA)  
**Request:**                     \$175,000 CDBG grant, \$140,000 HOME loan  
**Total Proj. Cost:**         \$22,665,550

HACSA, in partnership with Metropolitan Affordable Housing is seeking \$315,000 of CDBG and HOME funding to support the development of Glenwood Place, a multi-family mixed used development located in Glenwood. When completed, the development will consist of 149 affordable workforce housing units and ground floor commercial space fronting Franklin Blvd. Glenwood is located in a transit-rich area, positioned between Eugene and Springfield, with easy access to the U of O, LCC, Peace Health Medical Center, and both downtowns.

The workforce housing within the development will consist of studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments set at rent levels affordable to individuals and families earning 30-60% of median area income. The development will include community spaces and meeting rooms, open areas, and parking for the commercial and residential tenants. The development will be a catalyst for new economic activity along the Franklin Blvd. corridor, and is consistent with the goals of the Glenwood Refinement Plan.

If awarded, these funds may not be used by the developers until the site has received environmental clearance, and has been annexed to the City of Springfield. The annexation process has been initiated. HACSA received a HOME grant of \$96,500 in FY2012 for predevelopment costs associated with Glenwood Place.

<b>CDAC Recommended:</b>	<b>\$81,580 CDBG Grant, \$210,170 HOME Loan</b>
<b>Eligibility:</b>	<b>Low and Moderate Income Housing, LMI Jobs</b>

5. **Project:** Hatch Microenterprise Development Program  
**Locations:** 418 A Street, 216 Main Street and 1488 18<sup>th</sup> Street, Springfield  
**Developer:** Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation (NEDCO)  
**Request:** \$30,000 CDBG Grant  
**Total Proj. Cost:** \$190,505

NEDCO is requesting \$30,000 in CDBG funding to assist 20 low-income Springfield microbusiness owners through their Hatch Business incubator: Microenterprise Development Program. CDBG funds will be used to offer direct scholarships that will offset the \$1,800 annual subscription cost to the clients for participation and to build program capacity. The services provided to Hatch participants include on-site and off-site technical small business assistance, classes and workshops, and a series of entrepreneurial boot camps directed at specific industry clusters including food and social enterprise. Hatch Business Incubator sites are located at the NEDCO building on Main Street, at the SPROUT! Regional Food Hub and at 18<sup>th</sup> Street and Mohawk Blvd.

Hatch serves three levels of business from concept to established and growing businesses: Activator (pre-launch phase); Incubator (operating business); and Accelerator (established businesses). An extensive menu of services which includes training, financial assistance, networking and access to physical infrastructure has been developed for each level. Hatch generates positive economic activity, especially in downtown Springfield. Hatch is based on proven microenterprise and community development principles wherein businesses receiving services gain skills not only to build their own business, but to reinvest in their community.

NEDCO has received past CDBG funding for Hatch in 2009, 2010 and 2012.

<b>CDAC Recommended:</b>	<b>\$30,000 CDBG Grant</b>
<b>Eligibility:</b>	<b>Low and Moderate Income Microenterprise Assistance</b>

6. **Project:** Marketplace@Sprout! Exterior Improvements  
**Location:** 418 A Street, Springfield  
**Developer:** NEDCO  
**Request:** \$40,000 CDBG loan  
**Total Proj. Cost:** \$80,000

The Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation (NEDCO) is requesting \$40,000 of CDBG funds to assist with Phase 3 of the Sprout! Regional Food Hub project, which consists of improvements to the grounds and exterior of the Sprout! facility to allow it to better function as an outdoor marketplace and home of the seasonal Springfield Farmers' Market . The food hub is located in the former Springfield Christian Church at 4<sup>th</sup> and A Streets in downtown Springfield. Food entrepreneurs and micro-businesses have access to the fully equipped commercial kitchen to prepare their wares and build their businesses. The CDBG funds will provide durable hardscaping, way finding components, and functional landscaping to allow the seasonal market to generate high levels of attendance.

The Sprout! food hub received \$153,577 in CDBG funding for acquisition of the site in 2011, and \$58,000 of CDBG in 2012 to assist with the purchase of commercial kitchen equipment.

<b>CDAC Recommended:</b>	<b>\$20,353 CDBG Grant</b>
<b>Eligibility:</b>	<b>Elimination of Slums and Blight, Area Basis</b>

## FY2013-14 CDBG and HOME Funding Recommendations

CDBG Grant	\$ 429,897	HOME Grant	\$ 279,910
<u>Previous Years</u>	\$ -	<u>Previous Years</u>	\$ 102,496
<b>CDBG Available</b>	<b>\$ 429,897</b>	<b>HOME Available</b>	<b>\$ 382,406</b>

Applicant	Project Description	Amount Requested	CDBG Recommended	HOME Recommended	Loan or Grant
Catholic Community Services	Renovation of the Springfield Community Service Center and parking lot	\$ 35,000	\$ 17,500		CDBG Loan
Springfield/Eugene Habitat for Humanity	Private infrastructure improvements to 7 unit subdivision on R Street	\$ 60,500		\$ 30,250	HOME Grant
Springfield Economic Development Corporation	Purchase of downtown property for future development of downtown Mill Plaza	\$ 100,000	\$ 50,000		CDBG Loan
HACSA, Metropolitan Affordable Housing	Acquisition and development of Glenwood Place mixed-use development	\$ 315,000	\$ 81,580	\$ 210,170	HOME Loan CDBG Grant
NEDCO, Hatch	Microbusiness assistance for 20 low-income Springfield businesses through the Hatch Business Incubator Program.	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000		CDBG Grant
NEDCO, Sprout!	Exterior improvements to Sprout! Regional Food Hub	\$ 40,000	\$ 20,353		CDBG Grant
	Total Requested	\$ 580,500			
	Total Recommended	\$ 439,853	\$ 199,433	\$ 240,420	
	Available Funds		\$ 199,433	\$ 240,420	
	Carryover to FY2014-15		\$ 0	\$ -	
	<b>FY2013-14 Set asides</b>				
	Grant Planning and Administration		\$ 85,979	\$ 27,991	
	City Housing Programs		\$ 80,000	\$ 100,000	
	Human Services Commission		\$ 64,485	--	
	CHDO Operating Assistance		--	\$ 13,996	
	Total Set Asides		\$ 230,464	\$ 141,987	

4/10/2013

The enclosed documents are for Mayor & Council members. I wish them to have these so as they will know what I am addressing at Council meeting

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Curtiss A. Greer". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Curtiss A. Greer

The pages I have given you show the problems I am concerned with. *Toxoplasma gondii* parasite is spread mostly by cats. A single cat can shed 100 million oocysts in its droppings. These parasites can survive in the ground for a year or more and contaminate ground water. There has been concern about run off in local hills due to cat feces. E-coli is another item spread this way. Getting into storm water then carried to rivers is not good. Do not want to see all storm water need to be treated as other is. Being a public health problem the state rules do not allow cats to run wild in mobile home parks. I question the city allowing this in the rest of city.

Having done maintenance for 15 years in a mobile park the state rule was followed with no problem. During my employment there.

Free roaming felines do create a health danger. Also they do decrease the bird population which helps control mosquitoes. Felines kept at home are not a problem if kept inside as Oocysts & e-coli would not be deposited in the soil where it can survive for over a year.

I now find out that the city has controls on bees but excludes cats.

My feelings it would be in the public interest due to the health problem.

That city code 5.418 section (2) have the words "and cats" removed from the regulation. This would bring the city in line with state health codes.

## **New Report Documents First Ever Multi-State Review of Feral Cat Impacts on Birds**



ABC has published a new report, *Impacts of Feral and Free-ranging Cats on Bird Species of Conservation Concern: A Five-State Review of New York, New Jersey, Florida, California, and Hawaii*, which, for the first time, analyzes the effects that cats are having on some of America's most at-risk bird species at cat predation hotspots. The five-state review at [www.abcbirds.org/cats/NFWF.pdf](http://www.abcbirds.org/cats/NFWF.pdf) illuminates troubling threats to endangered species such as Piping Plover, California Clapper Rail, and Hawaiian Petrel, highlights the growing trend of managed cat colonies, and reviews applicable wildlife protection laws. The report was made possible through a generous grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

**Revised and Updated *Cats Indoors!* Web Page:** The *Cats Indoors!* Campaign web page has a new look with revised and updated fact sheets and a host of new information including the position statements on free-roaming cats of 16 organizations, and links to state wildlife agency and Audubon Society *Cats Indoors!* web pages. This information can be used by Campaign supporters to educate neighbors, friends, clients, local officials and others that cats and wildlife are safer when cats are kept indoors, and that humane, permanent removal of cats is needed to protect our native wildlife. One Campaign supporter, Bruce Vaughn from Boulder, CO, has shared with us his own innovative "**Cat Trails**" that he built to keep his cats safe from coyotes and other outdoor hazards. For information on how Mr. Vaughn built his cat run, see [www.abcbirds.org/cats/CatTrails.pdf](http://www.abcbirds.org/cats/CatTrails.pdf).

**Rhode Island's New Spay/Neuter Cat Law Gets Mixed Reviews:** On June 9, Rhode Island Governor Donald L. Carcieri signed into law the first state-wide bill that requires owners to spay or neuter their cats. Cat owners must spay or neuter pets older than six months unless they pay a \$100 breeder's license. Violators can be fined \$75 per month. Low-income pet owners would be eligible for subsidies for low-cost surgery, and farmers are exempt. "By signing this legislation today, we are taking the necessary steps to reduce the number of impounded cats that are euthanized in cities and towns throughout the state," Governor Carcieri said in a written statement. East Providence, Pawtucket, and Warwick, RI already have mandatory spay/neuter programs.

However, the animal welfare community was divided on its support for this legislation. Providence-based *Defenders of Animals* worked specifically to get the bill passed. *People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals* stated, "PETA urges every state to follow Rhode Island's progressive lead in preventing unwanted kittens from being born by requiring that cats be sterilized." The American Humane Association also supported the bill. On the other hand, the Rhode Island Animal Control Officers Association spoke out against the bill during legislative hearings, stating that much of the law was unenforceable and may prompt pet owners to abandon their cats rather than face costly veterinarian bills or fines.

Unfortunately, he may be right. Dr. Ej Finocchio, DVM, president of the Rhode Island SPCA, said he is concerned that the segment of the population this bill would affect does not have the

finances to spay or neuter their pets. "This bill has already put a tremendous burden on our facility. We have cages for only 63 animals. We now have 71 cats and a waiting list of 75 cats and kittens that people want to relinquish. Some people told me that if we can't take their cats, they will turn their cats loose, shoot them, or won't feed them any more." The bill mandates that each town and city collect a \$1 surcharge from dog licenses to generate revenue for a low-cost spay/neuter program. Private low-cost spay/neuter programs also exist, including the Rhode Island Companion Animal Foundation.

ABC has always supported laws that require mandatory spay/neuter of domestic cats. However, well-funded, well-advertised low cost spay/neuter programs also need to be in place, and the affected community needs to be involved. Hopefully, this new law will work well and provide a good example for other states to follow.

**Feral Cat Feeders Reject USFWS Order to Remove Cats:** In a March 10, 2006 letter to the Seacoast Area Feline Education and Rescue (SAFER) feral cat rescue group of Hampton, NH, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) New England Field Office stated that promoting cat feeding stations in areas where federally-listed threatened Piping Plover nest has resulted in the documented mortality of Piping Plover by cats; an unauthorized taking under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). In 2005, two plover chicks were orphaned the day after they hatched when their male parent was killed by a feral cat with a notched ear, and their female parent and third chick died shortly afterwards from cat-inflicted injuries. A cat feeding station was maintained near Hampton Beach, and SAFER's cats have notched ears to signify that they have been spayed or neutered. In 2002, there were seven pairs of birds. Now there are only two pairs, and cat predation was likely the most significant cause of chick and adult plover mortality.

The letter states that should cats from managed cat colonies kill, injure, harass or harm nesting plover or their young, SAFER may be liable for this unauthorized take in violation of Section 9 of the ESA, and strongly advised SAFER to discontinue maintaining feral cat colonies within five miles of any Piping Plover beaches. In April, USFWS staff met with SAFER and agreed to allow feeding stations within two miles of nesting plover. However, an attorney has advised SAFER that they do not need to remove the cats from the beach, and their board has voted to continue feeding the cats. According to SAFER, 50 to 75 cats are abandoned yearly at the beach, and there is no other place to put the cats. ABC strongly urges the USFWS to enforce the ESA in this precedent-setting case, and remove the cats from the beach. See the new fact sheet, *Cats and Dogs and Birds on the Beach: A Deadly Combination* at [www.fws.gov/northeast/pipingplover/pdf/catseat.pdf](http://www.fws.gov/northeast/pipingplover/pdf/catseat.pdf).

**More on Toxoplasmosis:** In the October 20, 2005 Campaign update, I reported that Dr. Milton M. McAllister, a professor of pathobiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois, concluded that evidence is mounting to link toxoplasmosis with schizophrenia in people. Toxoplasmosis is caused by *Toxoplasma gondii*, a parasite shed in the feces of cats. In the June 20, 2006 *New York Times* article, "A Common Parasite Reveals Its Strongest Asset: Stealth," Carl Zimmer states that this single-celled pathogen infects over half the world's population, including an estimated 50 million Americans. People infected with *Toxoplasma* carry thousands of the parasites, many residing in the brain. Although the vast majority of those infected show no serious illness, *Toxoplasma* can cause serious brain damage in people with

weakened immune systems, such as fetuses, adults with AIDS, or people who are given immune-suppressing drugs after receiving organ transplants. Cats play a major role in the parasite's success—a single infected cat can shed 100 million oocysts in its droppings, which can survive in the soil for over a year and can contaminate drinking water. Oocysts infect other mammals as well, including endangered California sea otters, and birds. Although undercooked meat is also a source of *Toxoplasma*, recent studies suggest it is rare in meat sold in U.S. stores. According to Dr. McAllister, "It's perfectly safe to keep a cat, just keep it inside." A cat sheds the oocysts for a short period of time. If a person washes their hands after cleaning the litter pan or handling soil, they won't get toxoplasmosis, and if they have always kept their cat indoors, then there is no possibility of exposure. For the full article, see

<http://www.nytimes.com/2006/06/20/science/20tox.html?ex=1151380800&en=c9cc83afb7cd8196&ei=5070&emc=eta1>

**Have a great August!**

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**Diminishing the Impact of Feral and Free-ranging Domestic Cats on Wildlife Populations**

WHEREAS, of the more than 77 million domestic cats in the United States approximately 65% or 50 million are allowed outside and are largely the source of the increasing number of feral cats; and

WHEREAS, current feral cat population estimates range from 60 to 100 million in the United States; and

WHEREAS, scientific studies indicate that free-ranging domestic cats and feral cats kill hundreds of millions of birds, and more than a billion other small vertebrates such as rabbits, squirrels, frogs, snakes, shrews, voles and chipmunks each year; and

WHEREAS, free-ranging domestic cats and feral cats kill many songbird species such as Northern Cardinals, Black-Capped Chickadees, Gray Catbirds, bluebirds, wrens, warblers and vireos as well as many rare and endangered species such as Piping Plovers, Florida Scrub-jays, and California Least Terns; and

WHEREAS, free-ranging domestic cats and feral cats are not part of American natural ecosystems and their predation on a vast number of mammal, bird, reptile, amphibian and arthropod species compromises biological diversity; and

WHEREAS, free-ranging domestic cats and feral cats compete with native predators such as owls, snakes, weasels, bobcats and foxes, and unlike most predators, are not strictly territorial; this allows them to exist in high densities and outcompete native predators; and

WHEREAS, domestic cats are prolific breeders with females capable of producing 3 litters per year, with 4–6 kittens per litter; and

WHEREAS, unvaccinated domestic cats can transmit diseases, such as rabies, toxoplasmosis and feline distemper to other domestic cats, native wildlife, and sometimes humans as well as being suspected of spreading fatal feline diseases to native wild cats such as mountain lion, the endangered Florida panther, and bobcat;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the National Wildlife Federation, at its annual meeting assembled March 17-18, 2006, in New Orleans, Louisiana, hereby urges the passage and enforcement of local and state ordinances providing for the humane control of feral free-ranging domestic cat populations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that National Wildlife Federation supports programs such as the American Bird Conservancy's Cats Indoors Program and similar state agency-based efforts to educate and encourage domestic cat owners to neuter, vaccinate and take measures to physically control outdoor activities.