



TOWN OF SUGAR CITY
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
2/21/2024

1. **CALL TO ORDER** 7:00 pm by Mayor John Del Rio
2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE** Led by Mayor John Del Rio
3. **ROLL CALL** Markus, Del Rio, Larsen, Massey via zoom Mr. Clay Buchner
Not- Present: Willis and Cloer
General admonishment read aloud by Trustee Larsen (attached).
Cloer arrived at 7:01 pm
4. **APPROVAL OF REGULAR MINUTES Motion** to approve minutes dated 2/07/2024 made by Cloer, 2nd by Markus, motion carried.
5. **ADDITIONS/CHANGES TO THE AGENDA:** Add CML conference under new business F. Add Oct/Fall Fest to new business G.
6. **APPROVE CHANGES TO THE AGENDA: Motion** to approve the changes to the agenda made by Markus, 2nd by Cloer, motion carried.
7. **PUBLIC COMMENT** (Those individuals interested in speaking please sign in at the beginning of the meeting. Please limit public comments to three (3) minutes. No action will be taken on new issues until the board has time to investigate and consider the issue.)
Jay Koehler: C.R.S. 29-1-1102 read aloud (attached).
8. **STAFF REPORTS**
 - A. Clerk
Arkansas River Basin Water Forum: could only send one for free. Trustee Larsen was the only definite, registered him. No discussion.
EPA grants webinar, scheduled Brian, Gary and Scarlett for free. No discussion.
Mobile Home Park: Mr. James Dilly would like to know if he could put in a trailer park here in town? Discussion over location and rules. Decision made to have clerk notify Mr. Dilly about the rules and that he would have to provide taps. Have a meeting with the water board to look into other questions.
Peakview animal hospital in Fowler is raising their rates. No discussion.
Bond Renewal for Davida is coming due will be \$250 for the year. No discussion.
Decision made to proceed.
Trash Supervisor job description; sent around. No discussion.
Xpress bill pay: already tied into Caselle, met with the company and they will be

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Bring me a quote for program. Discussion over bill pay. Decision made to add to next agenda.

Lisa is willing to meet with trustees that have questions. Discussion over meeting with her. Decision made to schedule meeting with her for Gary, Brian, and Scarlett. Sue Korbitz is looking into us washing out the trucks in the alley. No discussion. Amped Electric quote. Discussion over work needed. Decision made to schedule the work.

Trustee Markus: Do either of you have an update on the work completed on Friday?

David: I didn't bring it this time, I can grab it if you would like. Vickie's just go look at the website.

B. Trash – Motion to delete made by Massey, 2nd by Cloer, motion carried.

9. OLD BUSINESS

A. SMS Messaging – Cloer – tabled.

10. NEW BUSINESS

A. Dog Clinic: Discussion over dog clinic, March 30 from 9 - 1 in Ordway and dog tags for Sugar City residents.

7:30 pm Willis via zoom

Discussion over vaccinations and licenses. **Motion** to extend the registration due date to April 5th made by Willis, 2nd by Larsen, motion carried.

Motion to have Trustee Larsen set up table in Ordway on March 30th from 9-1 to register Sugar City dogs made by Larsen, 2nd by Willis, motion carried.

B. Sheriff for Contract: Discussion over contract and cost. **Buchner:** The town pays the sheriff with taxes and they are required to respond to emergency situations. No decision.

C. Truck 5 – Gary: Truck 5 at McCanless, DPF plugged back in the injectors. \$32,000 repair. No warranty. Discussion over truck and repairs needed. Truck 7 has bad brakes and need to switch beds which is another \$30,000. Tabled.

D. Jay Koehler – opioid: Dr. Adam Randall, DMP would like to rent the building across the street. Family service clinic, he has a PHD in family medicine. He will revamp the building himself, making it ADA compliant. Recommend a \$1 per year for 2 years. He will be here March 9th to meet with the board. Could you waive the permit fees to



Building? Opioid fund has stipulation and clauses that the town is eligible for \$4,000.00 every year. Discussion over parking and ADA compliance. Discussion over building inspector fees and Doctor being liable for those fees. Decision made that Mr. Buchner would work up a resolution and have for March 6th.

E. 2024 Budget

Motion to approve Resolution 24-2 made by Markus, 2nd by Cloer, motion carried.

Motion to approve Resolution 24-3 made by Markus, 2nd by Larsen, motion carried.

F. CML Conference: It is imperative that the town send someone for training. This year there will be a variety of subjects. \$295 for conference, no lodging. The town would have to draft a letter of acceptance to send someone. **Motion** to have a letter of acceptance to send Davida to CML conference made by Cloer, 2nd Markus, motion carried.

G. Oct/Fall Fest: Ordway and Ordway fire department is have their October Fest on October 5th. Discussion over vendor participation. Decision made to design a poster for the vendors.

11. APPROVAL OF BILLS: \$56,933.78

A. Trash: \$22,078.45

B. Town: \$30,241.24

C. Water: \$4,614.09

Motion to approve the bills in the amount of \$56,933.78 made by Cloer, 2nd by Larsen, motion carried.

12. TRUSTEE REPORTS

Markus – No comment

Cloer – Contacted by different people. Have been visited by 3 different pit bulls this week, need to inform or make a resolution or shame them. People have a 2nd amendment right to protect against a hostile dog. 2nd: Fireworks and ban for the next meeting.

Resolution giving half to the fire department.

Del Rio – No comment

Willis – No comment

Larsen – Court date coming up. Discussion over paperwork. The dogs people can protect themselves against a hostile dog.



Need to hire an onsite mechanic for the trash department. Discussion over mechanic. Decision made to put an ad in the paper.

13. Executive Session under §24-6-402(4)(b), C.R.S., Conference with the Town Attorney for the purposes of receiving legal advice on Colorado Open Meetings Law litigation filed by Matt Roane.

14. Executive Session pursuant to §24-6-402(4)(f), C.R.S., Discussion of Personnel matters, regarding Davida Moreland and Vickie Bauer, office staff

Motion to go into executive session at 8:52 made by Larsen, 2nd by Markus, motion carried.

Call to order 9:26 by Trustee Markus.

15. ADJOURN Motion to adjourn at 9:28 made by Markus, 2nd by Larsen, motion carried.

Mayor

John Delpio

Clerk

Davida Moreland

General admonishment to be read at the start of the meeting:

It's important for the order of this meeting and the function of government that the presiding officer, the mayor in this case, maintain a meeting where all voices are heard, business is handled, no one is intimidated and there is respect for all points of view. In the event any person(s) significantly obstructs or interferes with the meeting by physical action, verbal utterance, or any other means, the Mayor may require such person to cease such behavior and/or leave the Trustee Chambers or the meeting room. Should anyone fail to comply with this admonishment, they will be considered to be behaving with an intent to prevent or disrupt this lawful meeting, and the Mayor may request a sheriff's deputy be summoned, have the individual removed, and consider a criminal summons for violation of state law that prohibits disrupting public meetings.

Clerk's Notes
3/06/24

Budget – Submitted and accepted 2/27/24

Landfill Remediation Grant Program – March 18, 2024

DOLA: Won grant for \$12,500. Should we open a grant account?

Crowley County & Communities Flood Study Kickoff

Matt Roane case payment for \$1,668.50

Services Agreement for Mr. Buhrle

Spoke to Jeff Kuhn, he will contact with time.

Agenda Tabled

Keypad 12/06/23

Municipal Code Book 12/06/23

Touch a truck event 10/18/23

Neighborhood watch 3/18/22

Recycling 3/18/22

Donation Line 1/4/23

Gem & Mineral show 3/01/23

Survey's; Cemetery & Lagoons

DEPUTY CLERK REPORT – TOWN MEETING 03/08/2024

- 1. COURT FEE – NO SHOW**
- 2. RESOLUTION – DO WE WANT A RESOLUTION FOR COURT FEE FOR NO SHOW**
- 3. MEET THE CANDIDATES – CAN WE RECORD MEET THE CANDIDATES ON ZOOM**
- 4. REPORT FOR FRIDAYS WORK – CHECK OUT WEBSITE, CAUGHT UP WITH WORKORDERS, UPDATED WEBSITE**
- 5. REPORT ON COURT – SHOW DOCKETS FOR FRIDAY 03/08/24 COURT**

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Statutes current through Chapter 11 of the 2024 Regular Session, effective as of February 27, 2024. The 2024 legislative changes are not final until compared and reconciled to the 2024 work product of the Colorado Office of Legislative Services later in 2024.

Colorado Revised Statutes Annotated **Title 29. Government - Local (§§ 29-1-101 – 29-34-101)** **General Provisions (Arts. 1 – 3.5)** **Article 1. Budget and Services (Pts. 1 – 16)** **Part 11. Local Government Delinquency Charges (§§ 29-1-1101 – 29-1-1102)**

29-1-1102. Delinquency charges.

- (1) Notwithstanding any other provision to the contrary, no local government shall impose a delinquency charge except as provided in this section.
- (2) No delinquency charge may be collected by a local government on any amount due that is paid in full within five days after the scheduled due date.
- (3) No delinquency charge shall exceed the amount of fifteen dollars or up to five percent per month, or fraction thereof, not to exceed a total of twenty-five percent of the amount due, whichever is greater.
- (4) No more than the amount set forth in subsection (3) of this section shall be collected by a local government on any amount due regardless of the period of time during which the amount due remains in default.
- (5) In the event that an amount due is one of a series of payments to be made toward the satisfaction of a single fee, fine, penalty, or other charge assessed by a local government, no more than the amount set forth in subsection (3) of this section shall be collected by a local government on any one of such payments regardless of the period of time during which the payment remains in default.
- (6) No interest shall be assessed on a delinquency charge.

(7) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit a local government from charging interest on an amount due. In no event shall such interest be charged upon a delinquency charge or any amount other than the amount due. In no event shall any such interest charge exceed an annual percentage rate of eighteen percent or the equivalent for a longer or shorter period of time. The provisions of this subsection (7) restricting the charging of interest shall not apply to delinquent interest imposed after a tax lien is sold at a tax lien sale pursuant to article 11 of title 39, C.R.S.

(8) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit a local government from recovering the costs of collection, including but not limited to disconnection or reconnection fees, reinstatement charges, or penalties assessed where fraud is involved.

History

Source:L. 99:Entire part added, p. 1335, § 3, effective January 1, 2000.

▼ Annotations

Research References & Practice Aids

Hierarchy Notes:

C.R.S. Title 29, Art. 1, Pt. 11

Executive Summary:

Randall's Family Healthcare is a comprehensive healthcare clinic designed to address the medical needs of families within Colorado Springs, Fountain, and surrounding areas. Our practice offers a unique blend of primary care services alongside specialized treatment for substance use disorders. With a commitment to providing accessible and high-quality healthcare, we aim to fill the gap in medical services while addressing the pressing issue of substance use disorders in the community.

Business Description:

Randall's Family Healthcare is a mobile clinic service, positioned to serve the local population. The practice will offer a range of services including:

- Family medicine consultations
- Preventive care
- Chronic disease management
- Well-child visits
- Women's health services
- Mental health assessments
- Substance use disorder evaluations
- Medication-assisted treatment (MAT)
- Referrals to specialists

Market Analysis:

Demand:

Crowley County currently lacks adequate medical services, leading residents to travel long distances for healthcare needs. Additionally, there is a pressing need for substance use treatment facilities due to the prevalence of substance misuse within the community.

Target Market:

Our target market includes individuals and families residing in Crowley County and nearby areas who require primary care services and/or substance use treatment. This

encompasses people of all ages and backgrounds, with a focus on underserved populations.

Marketing and Sales Strategy:

- Collaborate with local community organizations, schools, and religious institutions to raise awareness about our services.
- Establish partnerships with insurance providers to expand accessibility to our services.
- Utilize online marketing channels such as social media, website, and targeted advertising to reach potential clients.
- Implement referral programs to incentivize existing patients to refer others to our practice.

Operational Plan:

- **Location:** Secure a suitable facility in a convenient location within Crowley County
- **Technology:** Implement electronic health records (EHR) system for efficient record-keeping and communication.
- **Compliance:** Ensure compliance with all regulatory requirements and standards for healthcare facilities.

Conclusion:

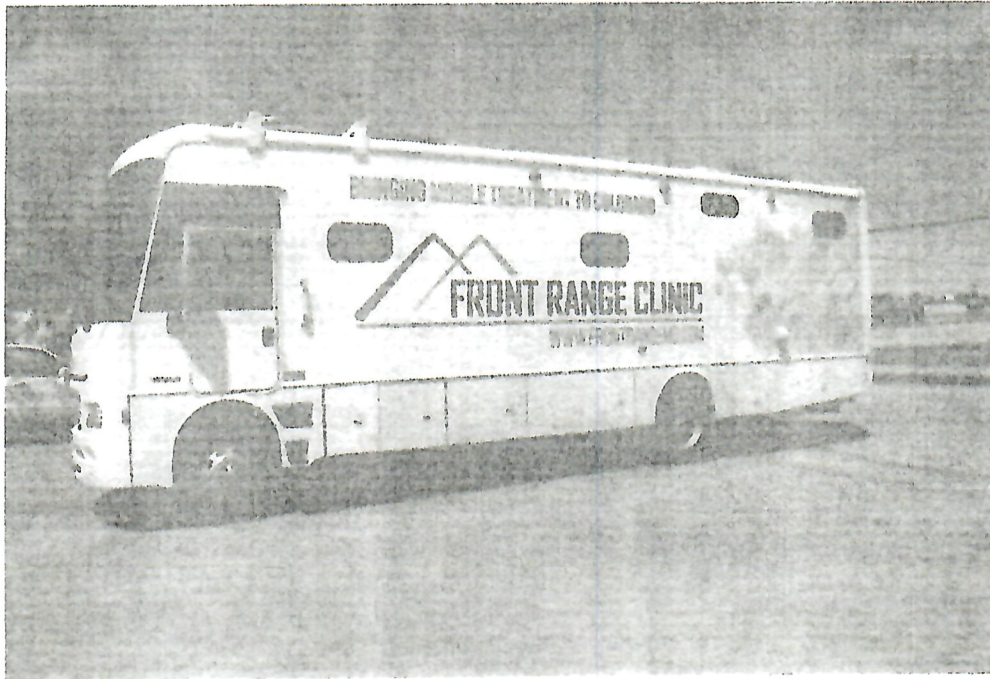
Randalls Family Healthcare is poised to become a cornerstone of healthcare in Crowley County, offering comprehensive services tailored to the needs of the community. With a focus on accessibility, quality, and compassion, we are committed to improving the health and well-being of residents while addressing the challenges of substance misuse.

Supplies and Equipment Needs

1. Portable vitals machine	\$980
2. EKG machine with interpretation	\$2305
3. Exam Table	\$793
4. Rolling Office chair	\$100
5. Computer desk in the exam room	\$200
6. AED Philips 861304-ro2	\$1904
7. Exam room supplies to stay at the clinic (tongue depressor, Cotton swabs, wound care supplies, syringes, needles, laceration repair kit)	\$500
8. Nebulizer and albuterol	\$100
9. O2 canister with non rebreather	\$250
10. Snellen eye chart	\$20
11. Needle disposer	\$50
	\$7202

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Health on wheels: Tricked-out RVs deliver addiction treatment to Colorado's rural communities



Markian Hawryluk/Kaiser Health News

Colorado sends mobile addiction treatment clinics to remote underserved towns — and uses telehealth to connect patients with doctors. Even as brick-and-mortar addiction clinics have closed or stopped taking new patients during the pandemic, the fleet of six-wheeled clinics has kept going.



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September 29, 2020 at 6:00 a.m.

By Markian Hawryluk

STERLING — Tonja Jimenez is far from the only person driving an RV down Colorado's rural highways. But unlike the other rigs, her 34-foot-long motor home is equipped as an addiction treatment clinic on wheels, bringing lifesaving treatment to the northeastern corner of the state, where patients with substance use disorders are often left to fend for themselves.

As in many states, access to addiction treatment remains a challenge in Colorado, so a new state program has transformed six RVs into mobile clinics to reach isolated farming communities and remote mountain hamlets. And, in recent months, they've become more crucial: During the coronavirus pandemic, even as brick-and-mortar addiction clinics have closed or stopped taking new patients, these six-wheeled clinics have kept going, except for a pit stop this summer for air conditioning repair.

Their health teams perform in-person testing and counseling. And as broadband access isn't always a given in these rural spots, the RVs also provide a telehealth bridge to the medical providers back in the big cities. Working from afar, these providers can prescribe medicine to fight addiction and the ever-present risk of overdose, an especially looming concern amid the isolation and stress of the pandemic.

Mobile health clinics have been around for years, bringing vision tests, asthma

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"We really believe we bring treatment to our patients and we meet them where they're at," said Donna Goldstrom, clinical director for Front Range Clinic, a Fort Collins practice that operates four of the RVs. "So meeting them where they're at physically is not a long leap from meeting them where they're at motivationally and psychologically."

Each RV has a nurse, a counselor and a peer specialist who has personal experience with addiction — and all had to be trained to drive a vehicle that size.

"I never thought when I went to nursing school that I'd be doing this," Christi Couron, a licensed practical nurse, said as she pumped 52 gallons of diesel fuel into the motor home she works on with Jimenez.

The crew has driven their RV more than 30,000 miles since January, much of it viewed through a cracked windshield courtesy of a summer afternoon hailstorm. Four days a week, they ply the roads from Greeley to the smaller towns near the Nebraska border, as the view goes from mile-high to miles-wide.

Don a mask, pee in a cup

On a dusty lot outside a halfway house in Sterling, Jimenez, the peer specialist, activates the leveling jacks to balance the RV, and the team readies the unit for the day's slate of patients. The passenger-side captain's chair flips around to face a table where Jimenez will check in patients. The tabletop is crowded with a printer, a scanner, a laptop and a label-maker. Underneath lie a box of specimen cups and a gallon of windshield washer fluid. The vehicle now has plenty of masks and cleaning supplies on hand, too.



Christi Couron, a licensed practical nurse, preps urine samples in the mobile addiction treatment clinic to send to the lab. Test strips within the specimen cup give an early assessment by instantly detecting 13 categories of drugs — from opiates to antidepressants. Patients visiting the RV can also connect via telehealth to medical providers who can prescribe medicine to fight addiction. (Markian Hawryluk/Kaiser Health News)

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Even before they've finished, another patient is at the door. Spencer Nash, 29, has been using opioids since he was 18. Nine years ago, when his wife got pregnant, the couple decided to get clean, driving two hours each way, six days a week, to a methadone clinic in Fort Collins. Now, he walks to the RV, outside the halfway house where he lives, to get his Suboxone prescription.

Filling the gaps

A few years ago, Robert Werthwein, director of Colorado's Office of Behavioral Health, heard about a project using RVs for addiction treatment in rural upstate New York. He thought it would work in his state, too. The agency crunched the numbers to see which regions recorded the highest levels of opioid prescriptions and overdoses but lacked addiction treatment.

"We hear too often that in rural Colorado and the mountain regions of Colorado they don't have the same access to services as the Denver metro and the Front Range regions," Werthwein said. The state secured a \$10 million federal grant for the program. His team brought in health care providers, such as Front Range Clinic, to staff and operate the RVs.

Once the RVs were ready, the staff had to be trained to drive them, which necessitated "a couple of repairs," Werthwein said. The vehicles first started rolling out in December, eventually serving six regions — and in a seventh area, a place where narrow mountain roads precluded a large RV, one of Werthwein's teams travels by SUV.

In some communities, the local doctors and others have been less than thrilled, feeling the RVs would attract drug users to their town.

"We're hoping to address stigma, not just from a public standpoint, but we're hoping to show providers 'there is a demand in your community for medication-assisted treatment,'" Werthwein said.

Once the federal grant runs out in September 2022, Front Range Clinic and the other mobile unit operators will inherit and continue to operate the RVs, billing Medicaid and private insurance as they do now for the appointments.

As the RV crew's 1 p.m. departure time in Sterling approached, one patient remained. The woman, who asked that her name not be published because she didn't want to be publicly identified as a drug user, arrived at the mobile clinic without an appointment. But they couldn't take her as a new patient without a urine sample. For two hours, she was in and out of the bathroom, drinking bottles of water, but unable to fill the little plastic cup. Through the bathroom door, the staffers could hear her crying and cursing at herself.

Suicide is the leading cause of death for young Coloradans.

With the battery power on the RV winding down, they coaxed her out of the bathroom. Perhaps tomorrow would work better, they told her. She could continue to rehydrate through the night and then meet the mobile unit at its next stop, Fort Morgan, some 45 minutes away.

The next day, she was still unable to produce a urine sample, whether because of dehydration from her substance use or simply nerves. They asked her to come back again when the RV returned to Sterling the next week, but she never showed up.

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Fees: **Cat Vaccines:**

Rabies (includes tag & certificate) - \$15
Feline Distemper (FVRCP) - \$15
Feline Leukemia - \$28

Dog Vaccines:

Rabies (includes tag & certificate) - \$15
Distemper/Parvo (DAPP) - \$28
Bordetella - \$18
Lepto - \$20
Rattlesnake - \$25

VACCINATION CLINIC TOWN OF ORDWAY

The Town of Ordway is hosting a vaccination clinic for dogs and cats. Register your pet at your town registration table and get their needed vaccines in one area. All animals need to be leashed or in a carrier and in good health. Cash, Card, and Check all accepted.

March 30, 2024

9 am - 1 pm

Conestoga Park Ordway, CO 81063

Open to all Crowley County residents.

First National Bank Colorado - Account Summary

Deposit Accounts

Account	Type	Available Balance
SEWER WATER (1410965)	BUSINESS SAVINGS	\$5,703.21
ROAD BRIDGE (1410966)	BUSINESS SAVINGS	\$4,226.46
CON TRUST (1410967)	BUSINESS SAVINGS	\$12,260.47
Checking (80002634)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$0.00
Checking (80002691)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$0.00
Checking (80003022)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$0.00
FACILITY MAINT. (80004558)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$46,681.09
WATER SHARES (80004559)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$23,494.40
TRASH (80004560)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$45,006.70
CONSERVATION (80004561)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$1,486.95
SEWER PRJECT (80004562)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$942.89
GENERAL (80004563)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$64,433.37
WATER PROJECT (80004564)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$91.66
METER DEPOSITS (80004565)	Totally Free Bus E Checkin	\$17,870.55
Investment (81027421)	Public <\$100k	\$6,002.35
Checking (92355601)	TOTALLY FREE BUS WITH INT	\$7,450.89
Total:		\$235,650.99

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Pay Code Transaction Report - Employee Report for Council

Pay period: 2/8/2024 - 2/21/2024

Emp No	Name	1-01 Regular		2-01 Overtime		3-00 Vacation		4-00 Sick Leave		7-00 Holiday		Employee Hours Total	Employee Amount Total
		Emp Hrs	Emp Amt	Emp Hrs	Emp Amt	Emp Hrs	Emp Amt	Emp Hrs	Emp Amt	Emp Hrs	Emp Amt		
131	Bauer, Kayla	33.12	477.59	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	33.12	477.59
128	Bauer, Victoria	69.37	1,075.24	.13	3.02	8.00	124.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	77.50	1,202.26
91	DE LA TORRES, FERNANDO	74.91	1,423.29	.72	20.52	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	75.63	1,443.81
18	DIAZ-CORTEZ, LUIS	55.11	881.76	00	.00	.00	.00	16.00	256.00	8.00	128.00	79.11	1,265.76
104	Gill, Steven	56.78	1,192.38	.00	.00	8.00	168.00	.00	.00	8.00	168.00	72.78	1,528.38
124	Mora, Anthony	9.33	167.94	.00	.00	16.00	288.00	8.00	144.00	.00	.00	33.33	599.94
94	MORELAND, DAVIDA	77.58	1,396.44	.60	16.20	.00	.00	.00	.00	8.00	144.00	86.18	1,556.64
133	Murray, Alan	75.03	1,200.48	.07	1.68	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	75.10	1,202.16
106	Ortega, Levi	71.17	1,138.72	3.91	93.84	.00	.00	.00	.00	8.00	128.00	83.08	1,360.56
80	ROBBINS, LARRY	80.00	1,280.00	3.90	93.60	.00	.00	.00	.00	8.00	128.00	91.90	1,501.60
88	Short, Terry	51.34	821.44	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	8.00	128.00	59.34	949.44
Grand Totals:		11	653.74	9.33	228.86	32.00	580.00	24.00	400.00	48.00	824.00	767.07	13,088.14