

The City of Ridgecrest Monthly Report



Whale mourning

February 2009

City Manager/Administration

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CITY MANAGER FEBUARY MTGS.

- Feb 03- ACUIZ Mtg.
- Feb 04 - CITY COUNCIL
- Feb 17 - Supervisor Training Workshop
- Feb 17 - Budget Mtg.
- Feb 18 - RACVB Mtg.
- Feb 18 - Wildepointe Mtg.
- Feb 18 - CITY COUNCIL
- Feb 19 - Mid-Mgmt. Negotiations
- Feb 20 - Bond Rating Conference Call
- Feb 20 - Water District Mtg.
- Feb 25 - Kirchmeier Mtg.
- Feb 26 - Daily Independent Interview
- Feb 27 - CIWMB Mtg.

ADMINISTRATION

Michael D. Avery City Manager	Eva Peterson Exec. Secretary
Rita Gable City Clerk	Rachel Rumbo Human Resources
Ann Taylor Adm. Analyst III	Craig Bradley MIS Manager
Karen Guidangen Risk Management	Starla Shaver Adm. Analyst I

City Manager



City Manager Mike Avery— invited lobbyist Aaron Mullins to the Ridgecrest Outlook Conference hosted by the Chamber of Commerce. The conference provided an opportunity for our lobbyist to “meet and greet” many members of our business community as well members of education and local government. Mr. Mullins was very impressed with our city. It has a unique historical character, safe environment and citizens that participate in civic, social and cultural endeavors. Training workshop focusing on Ethics, Sexual Harrassment and the Brown Act for City Council, Department Heads and supervisors took place last month and was well attended and received. The Daily Independent ran an article regarding my first months as City Manager for the City and part of that article can be read in the March issue of the New Horizons newsletter.

Administration



Rachel Rumbo—This past month has been extremely busy in Human Resources. We have been updating job specifications in the Classification Plan, drafting new policies and procedures for health benefits, interviewing and recruiting for Wastewater Operator, Transit Driver, and City Engineer; and assisting City Clerk with the Agenda process. Last week Rachel was on travel attending the second class in the Technical Track for Clerks training at University of California – Riverside, and while she was there, worked remotely on the laptop to complete the electronic agenda for Council. Training has been ongoing for Karen Guidangen who is working to familiarize herself with Human Resources as a full backup for the division.



Eva Peterson-had the opportunity to assist the department by providing internet research on the General Services Administration (GSA) per diem rate for the city of Ridgecrest. The GSA rates which were in line in the past with Los Angeles rates affects NAWS and hopefully with the assistance of our congressman, those rates will be increased. Completed research on PILT (payment in lieu of taxes) and will be assisting in preparing a letter to our representatives regarding the PILT percentage for the Ridgecrest area. Assisted Gary Parsons with the Outlook Conference Powerpoint presentation he prepared for our City Manager, which consequently was delivered

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by our Public Services Director, Jim McRea. Completed Council Corner section for the New Horizons March issue. The New Horizons committee encourages all employees to submit articles and pictures for publication—we welcome your input.



Craig Bradley, Information System Manager. After thorough consideration, the InFocus Project is well underway and proceeded as planned. Technician tailored specific visual equipments to support network needs for the Police “Department. Also, this month, MIS handled video recording equipment needs in an effort to maintain compression module resources. Maintenance and software agreement for mainframe software has been established with Logical Design. The agreement constitutes further mandatory upgrades and support of the City’s financial IBM mainframe. MIS efforts to improve transportation needs for the community have progressed through the fleet management project. This project focuses around RouteMatch software products that will improve transportation data management on many levels that include area of scheduling, routing, billing, dispatching, and reporting. The scope is aimed at eliminating many of the challenges faced with our public demand-response transit system. The results of this project will yield better service to the public, more efficient operational capability and improved operating process for transit staff.

2/1/09 - 2/28/09: MIS handled 182 case calls sorted in the following categories below:

•Hardware	43%	•Internet/Intranet	8%	•Email	3%
•Software	34%	•Networking	2%	•Scanning	2%
•Services	7%	•Channel 6	1%		



Karen Guidangen—February was a pretty quiet month in Risk Management with no Workers Comp claims filed and one claim closed leaving 21 open claims. The CSAC Property Committee met which I currently sit on as an alternate. We discuss current renewals and new applications for membership. Next meeting will be held on March 23rd. Human Resources has been booming and I have been learning a lot (also filling in for Eva). Please be patient with me during this process.... I am beginning to have a better understanding of how hectic and diverse the functions are within Human Resources. I hope to always be able to assist your needs. I am working closely with Rachel on our current recruitments and learning the process from beginning to end. Next month we will be attending Labor Law Conference. As always I want to thank you all for your continued support!



Starla Shaver’s report will be available next month.



Message from City Manager Avery:
Debuting in this month's Monthly Report, is ***"Find the Phrase."*** Every month, the City Manager's page will reveal a phrase contained within the Monthly Report. The first City employee to call Eva Peterson (x5004) and identify the page and paragraph that contains the phrase will win a **PRIZE!** Below in the text box is the phrase for this month.

Monthly Report Phrase for March 2009 is :
"informal feedback"

Good Luck to All City Employees!





Parks, Recreation, & Cultural Affairs

February—March 2009

Monthly Report

Basketball Comes To An End

The Parks and Recreation Departments youth Basketball League has come to the end of another very successful season.

This year saw over 540 youth spread over 54 teams practicing and playing weekly at the Kerr McGee center during the 8 week season. The teams practiced one night per week with games every Friday night and all day Saturdays. This year's league was sponsored by Gary Charlon's State Farm Insurance office of Ridgecrest. Gary Charlon

made a generous donation toward the league t-shirts as well as provided pizza to all participants and coaches one week.

The season finished with a 5 day Tournament for the older youth in Division 4, 5, and 6.

In the 11-13 year old boys Division 4 the Bulls, coached by Danny Polman; came out on top of the Heat, coached by Bob Sutton; to take home the Gold.

The Storm coached by Jim Ponek played a good game

and bested Henry Thompson and his Sparks team to take the Gold in the 11-13 year old Division 5.

In the final game of the night, and the season, Heather Moulton and her Pacers team defeated the Rockets coached by Will Mills to take home the gold for the 14-17 year old Co-Ed Division 6.

We would like to thank all of the players and parents for making this program a success year. We would also like to thank all of the Referees, Scorekeepers and the Volunteer coaches, without whom this program could not operate. Bravo and Thank You to you all. In addition, we would like to thank Gary Charlon for his generous donation to this years league.

2009 Gary Charlon
State Farm Insurance
Youth Basketball League



The Bulls Coached by Danny Polman, Division 4 Champions.



The Storm Coached by Jim Ponek, Division 5 Champions.



The Pacers Coached by Heather Moulton, Division 6 Champions.



The Heat Coached by Bob Sutton, Division 4 Runner Up.



The Sparks Coached by Henry Thompson, Division 5 Runner Up.



The Rockets Coached by Will Mills, Division 6 Runner Up.

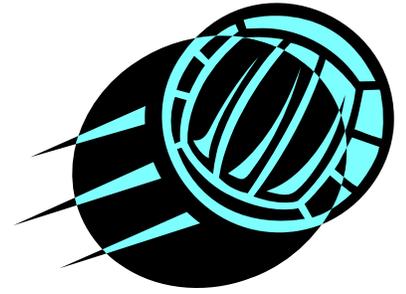


Parks, Recreation,
& Cultural Affairs

2009

Youth Volleyball League

Due to a generous donation, this year's league is sponsored by Gary Charlon's State Farm Office of Ridgecrest. The volleyball program is for youth ages 10-17 years and is co-ed. Practices will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays with games every Thursday evening. With schedules like this, KMCC is sure to remain a busy place.



**The City of Ridgecrest Parks & Recreation Departments
Gary Charlon State Farm Youth volleyball season
has begun! It looks to be another successful season!!**

Spring Soccer Begins



The City Of Ridgecrest Parks and Recreation Departments Youth Soccer sign-ups ended on March 10th. Over 450 youth signed-up which is very good for the spring soccer season. Sign-ups for the spring season far surpassed that of the typically more popular fall season. Youth soccer is for kids 5-14 years of age. Practices are held Monday through Thursday with games every Saturday. Games and practices are held at LeRoy Jackson Sports Complex.



Maintenance cleans up!

Soap is poured in Fountain located at City Hall. The incident took place several times over the course of a week.

We Got Bubbles!!

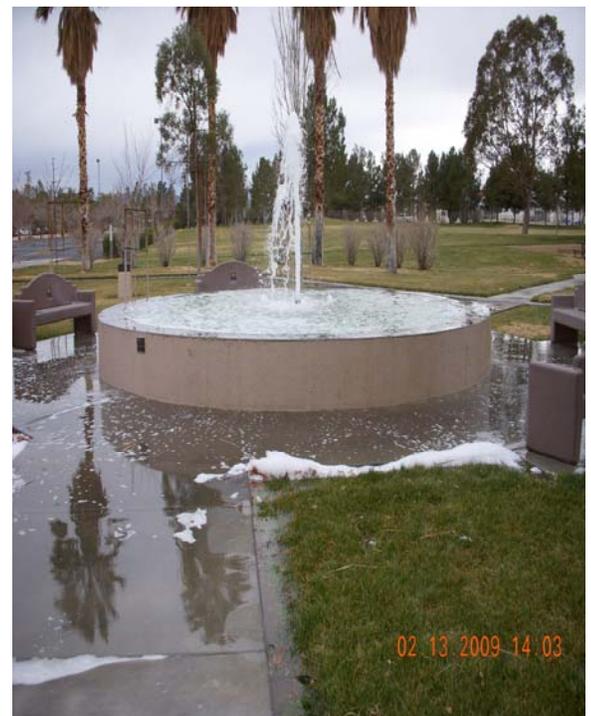


Vandalism --- Jackson Park spray paint graffiti in restrooms and trash cans dumped, Upjohn Park had graffiti in the restrooms, a stolen tree, 12 irrigation bubblers destroyed, and a broken toilet.

The maintenance crew has been getting the baseball fields prepared at Kerr McGee Youth Sports complex for opening day... Infields have been leveled and red brick dust has been added to three of the five fields...

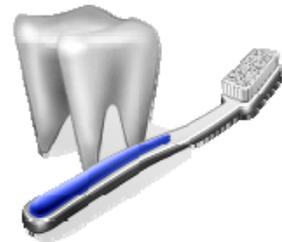
At Kerr McGee Community Center The movable walls in the banquet hall and the meeting rooms at the KMCC facility have just been adjusted, lubricated, and repaired. These walls had not been serviced for over 10 years.

Kerr McGee Community Center- We continue to have problems with one of the score clocks in the gymnasium... We hope to get this problem fixed as soon as possible...



Park Preschool at Kerr McGee Center has been busy lately with fun activities.

Last week was tooth week and we watched a video on taking care of your teeth and also had Dr. Hansen's dentist office donate toothbrushes.



The kids will visit with the Ridgecrest police department and see one of the police cars next week .



They will also enjoy pajama day towards the end of the month

In April we will have a visit from Robin with the BLM who will talk about desert wildlife.



Bureau of Land Management

RISK **IMPERATIVE FOR MANAGEMENT** **ASSESSMENT** **AND LEGALLY NECESSARY**

Recreation businesses and organizations face daunting expectations daily to provide services and activities which entertain, stimulate, and engage the public in a variety of ways. Many of the activities and programs offered imply that risk is inherent and injuries imminent by the nature of the activity, such as rock climbing, skateboarding, contact sports and white-water rafting.

Consent And Notice Are Not Enough

Recreation businesses and organizations may assume that an awareness of activities means that participants may be equally aware of the dangers and risks—but not all risks are clearly understood because of age, inexperience or other reasons. Further, assuming a participant knows the real dangers inherent in an activity or sport is a danger to the agency. Therefore, the professional provider has an even higher stake to make certain that risk is somehow managed without removing the core of any service or activity, thereby diminishing its reward for the participant, losing its market appeal, etc.

Simply posting a warning sign is not enough, as litigation continues to make clear. (Recently, a Connecticut lawsuit made this point again in *Hanks v. Powder Ridge Restaurant Corporation et al* (SC 17327).) More can—and must—be done. It is often *not* the activity that presents the gravest danger, but surrounding conditions, environments, locations, adjacencies and even staff judgments that may appear to be unrelated to the service that pose a risk. It is these more-obvious factors that can often be the culprits in a liability lawsuit, where the reasonably prudent professional person standard is used to make a case and prove negligence.

Affirmative Obligation

In the recreation field, providers have an affirmative obligation to make those who use their services aware of the inherent risks of their involvement—not to deter or frighten, but to inform and protect them and the agency. While providers can

never adequately remove all risk, they can reduce it, manage it, and try to mitigate its effects. Tell participants ahead of time what may occur in the way of injuries and accidents involved in a particular activity. Much has been written about the best way to obtain consent or agreement ahead of time so that the organization reduces its risk, and therefore controls and manages its liability exposure. (“Consent” is a topic for another day when we can discuss the most effective way to obtain participation agreements that will better stand up in court and give you a fighting chance.) And yet, many organizations do not have a standardized way to evaluate risk, to assess what is present in the envi-

ronment and the activity that may lead to legal problems if not ameliorated as soon as possible. I propose a proactive approach of facing head-on the idea that risk can and must be handled, managed, reduced, and explained in its fullest detail in advance of any involvement. Failing to do so leaves recreation businesses open to serious, unnecessary lawsuits, along with the attendant costs in money, time and reputation.

One thing is certain: risk is never completely avoided. The best that organizations can do is to limit, plan for, and try to prevent or reduce it and its effects. One way to do this is to put in place a system of checks and assessments that need not be onerous, but which make staff aware of the need for reporting conditions that may contribute to the agency’s liability exposure. While professional risk managers can be consulted about specific ways to prevent loss and liability, there is some element of management indifference that may affect judgment if only outsiders are viewing the ways to reduce risk. Those

employed by the organization have a greater stake in seeing that it is protected against undue legal squabbles that can tie it up, cost money, and threaten its very solvency. Work with risk-management professionals, but don’t abrogate the responsibility to them. Be sure that all staff are not only trained in risk assessment, but are empowered to report an incident and expect it to be taken seriously in order to establish a trust between management and staff that is authentic, timely and prompt.



Training staff to properly inspect park equipment can help to eliminate potential lawsuits.

Looking For Trouble Is A Good Thing

One way to assess, as a regular management priority, is to adopt a system that encourages the staff, at all levels, to identify potential risks, and to remedy them before the public is exposed. These issues do not belong to a particular individual or department but to anyone who notices a problem that potentially threatens the public or the organization. This can and should be coupled with the periodic preventative maintenance of the agency, but it must be broader than just a maintenance function. It must be seen by senior management as a legally sound way to preempt litigation. Surely preventative maintenance is vital, but I am proposing seeking out and assessing risks. I am suggesting that agencies look for trouble—before it finds them in the form of legal action. Document what you do so that in your defense, should it be necessary, you can show evidence of your efforts to safeguard people. Having a system of internal checks and measures in place also ensures that the organization is doing what it can to be proactive about risk-management, and might serve in the defense of the organization in the unfortunate event of something which does, in fact, lead to legal action.

Try It Out

Documentation doesn't need to be unduly sophisticated or time-consuming. In fact, in a graduate course, a composite assessment-of-risk checklist was developed a few years ago. It was gleaned from multiple sources and has been in use for several years by graduate recreation students and professionals in a variety of parks and other recreation settings to evaluate risks found in a form of "management by wandering around" assessment.

Students visit any park or recreation facility, take the checklist and a camera with them, and photograph any safety threats, hazardous conditions, broken equipment or other eyesores that present unnecessary and potentially harmful risks to patrons. They are instructed to find as much as they can, and document it all thoroughly. Needless to say, over the years there have been some astounding findings of significant danger and exposure that could have and should have been addressed by staff before any "outsider" found them. It is safe to say that there continues to be a pattern of neglect. These findings are startling and frightening, serving as clear warning that many organizations are not taking risk-assessment seriously enough, or are simply not doing anything to avoid negligence claims.

Many conditions that students find pose significant danger to patrons. The presence of neglect is so evident that one wonders if anyone is looking at these conditions at all, since many seem to be of long-standing nature and present for some time in order to be so severe. Systematic neglect is apparent in nearly every location. Students visit different communities, so the findings are not central to any one area. They are urban, suburban, rural, park settings, outdoor and indoor settings as well. Unsightly conditions have been found in wealthy and poor communities. Students have found slides with sharp, metal edges exposed, rivets raised above seams, rusted steel I-beams on a beach, waterway walls eroding along walking paths. Danger signs posted on old wooden playscapes serve to warn only those old enough to read them. For those too young to read, this is particularly troublesome to witness. Many of the

findings are so alarming that students are asked to follow up with officials in those communities to see what can be done to remedy the conditions. In one case, the student (and the community) was rewarded when they were able to initiate an adopt-a-park program to resurrect a city park, rescuing it from abandonment. This strategy is so apparent it should rightfully have occurred to those responsible for the park's care and maintenance, yet not until this student took pictures and got press attention to the park's condition, did the community leaders respond to the critical decay of this setting. In other parks, hazardous waste juxtaposed play areas, and water sat underneath electrical supply locations, imperiling anyone who either worked at the facility or played in the area. It seemed someone had made the miscalculated decision to ignore these fixable items, perhaps because repair was deemed too expensive. This cost-benefit calculation versus the cost of litigation should injury occur makes little sense. No one was looking out for this park and its users. Budget difficulties are not a sound legal defense in court. Neglect of maintenance is negligence waiting to happen.

Oftentimes organizations believe they can simply rely on their insurance to cover injuries and lawsuits resulting from such conditions, but they are sadly mistaken to think that their insurers and the courts will not hold them responsible for neglectful conditions. The cost of such losses is often accompanied by a loss of support by the public, or a failed business. The effect of losing a negligence case, coupled with declining participation because of a ruined reputation, can contribute to the continued decline of facilities left in disrepair, outdated and increasingly dangerous, and can create a downward spiral difficult to stop.

As a follow-up to their fact-finding visits, students are asked to estimate repairs, demolitions, replacements, cleanups, etc. Not surprisingly, most are relatively inexpensive compared to the cost of personal injury, increases in liability insurance and lost lawsuits.

If students can easily find such conditions simply because they are made aware of them in coursework, can't the agencies, if given a way to directly assess such conditions in their own backyards, also benefit by using such an approach? I think some might.

Want To Try?

The author would be happy to share a sample of this risk-assessment instrument with any agency that would like one. E-mail me at panzaj1@southernct.edu, and I will send the same risk-assessment form that the students use on their photographic field visits. I only ask that you do so in the same spirit of wanting to find the problems that exist, address them, and fix them to protect people and your agency. In so doing, you might improve your odds in case you have a liability lawsuit for negligence. Relying on your luck and hoping that you will not be sued is hardly a sound management philosophy. It is more prudent to be safe than sorry. **PRB**

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Kerr McGee Community Center
Weekly Schedule

**February 16, 2009 -
February 22, 2009**

February 2009							March 2009								
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16	Monday	17	Tuesday				
8:00am	8:30am	Closed for President's Holiday	7:00am	9:30am	Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Rm	⊞	
2:45pm	4:45pm	ICS Basketball Practice; N/S Gym	⊞	8:00am	9:00pm	Sequoia Nat'l Forest Travel Management Meetnig; Pinnacle	⊞
5:00pm	8:00pm	Youth League Bball Practice; N/S Gym	⊞	9:30am	10:30am	Pilates; N/S Gym	⊞
				2:45pm	6:45pm	ICS Basketball GAMES - Jr.; N/S Gym	⊞
				5:20pm	6:20pm	ZUMBA; Petro	⊞
				5:30pm	7:30pm	Aerobics; Aerobics Rm	⊞
				6:30pm	8:00pm	CERT Meeting; Ballarat	⊞
				6:30pm	8:00pm	Officials; R/C Rm	⊞
				6:30pm	7:30pm	Pilates; Petro	⊞
				7:45pm	9:00pm	Kung Fu; Aerobics Rm	⊞
18	Wednesday	19	Thursday				
7:00am	11:00am	Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room	⊞	7:00am	9:30am	Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Rm	⊞
9:30am	10:30am	ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym	⊞	9:30am	12:00pm	SSI; Fossil Falls/Ballarat	⊞
11:00am	7:00pm	Houchin Blood Bank; Pinnacles	⊞	9:30am	10:30am	Pilates; N/S Gym	⊞
11:30am	1:00pm	YAC Leadership Mtg; Fossil Falls/Ballarat	⊞	2:45pm	4:45pm	ICS Basketball Practice; N/S Gym	⊞
2:45pm	4:45pm	ICS Basketball Practice; N/S Gym	⊞	5:00pm	8:45pm	Youth League Bball Practice; N/S Gym	⊞
5:00pm	8:00pm	Youth League Bball Practice; N/S Gym	⊞	5:20pm	6:20pm	ZUMBA; Petro	⊞
5:30pm	7:30pm	Aerobics; Aerobics Rm	⊞	5:30pm	7:30pm	Aerobics; Aerobics Rm	⊞
7:45pm	9:00pm	Kung Fu; Aerobics Rm	⊞	6:30pm	7:30pm	Pilates; Petro	⊞
8:00pm	9:30pm	Starlings Volleyball - 2 nets; N/S Gym	⊞				
20	Friday	21	Saturday				
7:00am	11:00am	Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room	⊞	8:00am	2:00am	St. Anns Church Car Raffle/Dinner; Pinnacles/Petro	
9:30am	10:30am	ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym	⊞	8:00am	8:00pm	Youth League GAMES; N/S Gym	⊞
2:45pm	6:45pm	ICS Basketball GAMES -Jr High; N/S Gym	⊞				
7:00pm	10:30pm	Youth League GAMES; N/S Gym	⊞				
7:00pm	9:00pm	Bible Study; Red Rock	⊞				
22	Sunday						
3:00pm	5:30pm	Open Gym Basketball; Gym	⊞				
6:00pm	8:30pm	Open Gym Volleyball; Gym	⊞				

Kerr McGee Community Center
Weekly Schedule

**February 23, 2009 -
March 01, 2009**

February 2009							March 2009						
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23 Monday	24 Tuesday
7:00am 11:00am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room ☺	7:00am 9:30am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Rm ☺
9:30am 10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym ☺	9:30am 10:30am Pilates; N/S Gym ☺
2:45pm 4:45pm ICS Basketball Practice; N/S Gym ? ☺	2:45pm 4:45pm ICS Basketball Practice; N/S Gym ? ☺
5:00pm 8:00pm Youth League Bball Practice; N/S Gym ☺	3:00pm 5:00pm Indoor Tennis; Petro ☺
5:30pm 7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm ☺	5:20pm 6:20pm ZUMBA; Petro ☺
6:30pm 8:00pm Officials; R/C Rm ☺	5:30pm 7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm ☺
8:00pm 9:30pm Starlings Volleyball - 1 nets; N/S Gym ☺	5:30pm 7:30pm Volleyball Evals; N/S gym ☺
	6:30pm 7:30pm Pilates; Petro ☺
	7:45pm 9:00pm Kung Fu; Aerobics Rm ☺
	8:00pm 8:45pm Youth League Bball ; N/S gym ☺
25 Wednesday	26 Thursday
7:00am 11:00am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room ☺	7:00am 9:30am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Rm ☺
9:30am 10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym ☺	9:30am 10:30am Pilates; N/S Gym ☺
3:00pm 5:00pm Indoor Tennis; Petro ☺	5:00pm 8:45pm Youth League Bball Practice; N/S Gym ☺
5:00pm 8:00pm Youth League Bball Practice; N/S Gym ☺	5:00pm 7:30pm Quality of Life; Fossil Falls/Ballarlat ☺
5:30pm 7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm ☺	5:20pm 6:20pm ZUMBA; Petro ☺
5:30pm 7:30pm Arts Council; Fossil Falls/Ballarlat ☺	5:30pm 7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm ☺
7:45pm 9:00pm Kung Fu; Aerobics Rm ☺	6:30pm 8:30pm Mather Mona Vie Mgv; Red Rock/Chimney ☺
8:00pm 9:30pm Starlings Volleyball - 2 nets; N/S Gym ☺	6:30pm 7:30pm Pilates; Petro ☺
27 Friday	28 Saturday
7:00am 11:00am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room ☺	8:00am 11:00pm Rotary Club of China Lake Dinner/Auction; Pinnacles
8:00am 1:00pm AARP Driving Class; Red Rock/Chimney Peak ☺	8:00am 8:00pm Youth League GAMES; N/S Gym ☺
9:30am 10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym ☺	8:00am 1:00pm AARP Driving Class; Red Rock/Chimney Peak ☺
2:45pm 6:45pm ICS Basketball GAMES-Jr High; N/S Gym ☺	
7:00pm 10:30pm Youth League GAMES; N/S Gym ☺	
7:00pm 9:00pm Bible Study; R/C Rm ☺	
1 Sunday	
3:00pm 5:30pm Open Gym Basketball; Gym ☺	
6:00pm 8:30pm Open Gym Volleyball; Gym ☺	

Kerr McGee Community Center
Weekly Schedule

**March 02, 2009 -
March 08, 2009**

March 2009							April 2009						
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9:30am	10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym ☺	7:30am	5:00pm Patrice; Kitchen ☺
5:00pm	8:00pm Youth League Bball GAMES - TOURNAMENT; N/S Gym ☺	9:30am	10:30am Pilates; N/S Gym ☺
5:30pm	7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm ☺	3:00pm	5:00pm Indoor Tennis; Petro ☺
6:30pm	9:00pm Desert Artists; Red Rock/Chimney ☺	5:20pm	6:20pm ZUMBA; Petro ☺
8:00pm	9:30pm Starlings Volleyball - 1 nets; N/S Gym ☺	5:30pm	8:00pm Youth League Bball GAMES - TOURNAMENT; N/S gym ☺
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9:30am	10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym ☺	9:30am	10:30am Pilates; N/S Gym ☺
3:00pm	5:00pm Indoor Tennis; Petro ☺	11:30am	1:30pm IWVESC; Red Rock/Chimney ☺
5:00pm	8:00pm Youth League Bball GAMES - TOURNAMENT; N/S Gym ☺	5:00pm	8:45pm Youth League Bball GAMES - TOURNAMENT; N/S Gym ☺
5:30pm	7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm ☺	5:20pm	6:20pm ZUMBA; Petro ☺
6:30pm	8:00pm CERT Mtg; R/C rm ☺	5:30pm	7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm ☺
7:45pm	9:00pm Kung Fu; Aerobics Rm ☺	6:30pm	7:30pm Pilates; Petro ☺
8:00pm	9:30pm Starlings Volleyball - 2 nets; N/S Gym ☺		
6	Friday	7	Saturday
7:00am	11:00am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room ☺	8:00am	8:00pm Youth League GAMES; N/S Gym ☺
8:00am	9:00am local 1036; Red Rock/Chimney Pk	9:00am	4:00pm CERT Training; Red Rock/Chimney Peak ☺
9:30am	10:30am Zumba Childcare - TV/DVD player; Fossil Falls		
9:30am	10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; Petro ☺		
7:00pm	10:30pm Youth League GAMES; N/S Gym ☺		
7:00pm	9:00pm Bible Study; Red Rock ☺		
8	Sunday		
3:00pm	5:30pm Open Gym Basketball; Gym ☺		
6:00pm	8:30pm Open Gym Volleyball; Gym ☺		

Kerr McGee Community Center
Weekly Schedule

**March 09, 2009 -
March 15, 2009**

March 2009							April 2009						
M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
9						1	14	1	2	3	4	5	
10	2	3	4	5	6	7	15	6	7	8	9	10	11
11	8	9	10	11	12	13	16	13	14	15	16	17	18
12	15	16	17	18	19	20	17	20	21	22	23	24	25
13	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	27	28	29	30		
14	29	30	31										

9	Monday	10	Tuesday
7:00am	11:00am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room	7:00am	9:30am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Rm
9:30am	10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym	9:30am	10:30am Pilates; N/S Gym
5:00pm	9:00pm Youth Volleyball Practice; N/S Gym	11:00am	1:00pm Youth Advisory ; Pinnacles
5:20pm	6:20pm Zumba Makeup Class; Petro	3:00pm	5:00pm Indoor Tennis; Petro
5:30pm	7:30pm ACTION committee meeting; Fossil Falls/Ballararat	4:00pm	7:00pm 5th Grade Basketball; N/S Gym
5:30pm	7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm	5:20pm	6:20pm ZUMBA; Petro
6:30pm	7:30pm Pilates Make Up; Petro	5:30pm	7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm
		6:30pm	7:30pm Pilates; Petro
		7:45pm	9:00pm Kung Fu; Aerobics Rm
11	Wednesday	12	Thursday
7:00am	11:00am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room	7:00am	9:30am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Rm
9:00am	12:00pm IWV Collaborative; Red Rock/Chimney Peak	9:30am	10:30am NO Pilates - CANCELLED; N/S Gym
9:00am	10:00am Multi DSC Tm; R/C Rm	4:00pm	8:00pm IWV Youth Baseball Pictures; Fossil Falls/Ballararat
9:30am	10:30am ZUMBA Fitness; N/S Gym	5:20pm	6:20pm NO ZUMBA - CXLD; Petro
3:00pm	5:00pm Indoor Tennis; Petro	5:30pm	7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm
5:00pm	9:00pm Youth Volleyball Practice; N/S Gym	6:30pm	7:30pm NO Pilates - CXLD; Petro
5:30pm	7:30pm Aerobics; Aerobics Rm		
7:00pm	8:00pm Valley Riders; Ballararat		
7:45pm	9:00pm Kung Fu; Aerobics Rm		
13	Friday	14	Saturday
7:00am	11:00am Senior Fitness with Patrice Johnson; Aerobics Room	8:00am	11:00pm Big Bansd Express; Pinnacles
9:30am	10:30am NO ZUMBA Fitness - CXLD; N/S Gym	9:00am	4:00pm CERT Training; Red Rock/Chimney Peak
4:00pm	7:00pm 5th Grade Basketball; N/S Gym		
7:00pm	9:00pm Bible Study; Red Rock		
15	Sunday		

RPD monthly report

March 2009

RPD monthly report

2009 AWARDS CEREMONY



Congratulations to the following selected 2008 Employees of the Year:

(In order to the right of Chief Ron Strand)

Supervisor of the Year: Sgt. Jed McLaughlin, Sgt. Robert Obergfell

Reserve Officer of the Year: Officer Marty Dorrell

Explorer of the Year: Kiersten Burns

Employee of the Year: Antoinette Agostinacci

CRIME SUPPRESSION UNIT

02-10-09, Conducted a probation search on Angela Marley at her residence, 1929 W. Dolphin Ave. Marley was under the influence of a controlled substance and was arrested for HS 11550(a).

02-13-09, CSU received information that a stolen 2005 Toyota Tundra was in parked within City limits. This information was given to Patrol, who located the vehicle and set up surveillance. Two subjects later drove the vehicle and Patrol was able to stop it. Joseph Hensley was arrested for CVC 10851(a).

02-17-09, CSU secured two search warrants for two separate locations within the City and serve them on this date. The first search warrant was for 236 W. Haloid Ave., on an Eric Gorwood. At this location CSU located approximately 1oz of methamphetamine, a stolen rifle (from a Dept. member), and several other items associated with drug use and sales. Gorwood was located and arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sales and possession of stolen property. Information received in this case has lead to several other leads in the home burglary of the Department member.

The second search warrant was for 224 N. Norma St., on Hector Horta. At this location, CSU seized \$2,813.00 suspected on being profits from drugs sales. The money was seized pending asset forfeiture.

02-19-09, CSU received information that Rickey Hall was possible selling methamphetamine in the Silver Ridge Trailer park at 700 S. Silver Ridge St #99. Hall was also confirmed to have a felony warrant for his arrest pending from a previous CSU case. With the assistance from Patrol, Hall was located approaching the address and placed under arrest. Hall advised that he was visiting a friend, Brandy Oney, who lived at the listed address. Oney was contacted and subsequently arrested for HS 11550(a) and HS 11364. A small amount of methamphetamine was also located in the residence inside Hall's back pack. CSU assisted CPS in removing three children from the home due to the drug violations and the condition of the residence.

02-23-09, CSU received information from an ex-LAPD detective regarding a possible child sex predator in the area. The suspect was believed to be a youth sports coach and living in the Ridgecrest area. The suspect was using the internet as a means to communicate with young girls under the age of 18 in a sexual nature. The investigation positively identified the suspect and confirmed he was a child sports couch in Towson, Maryland. Case was forwarded to Baltimore Police Department and local F.B.I. field office.

02-26-09, CSU assisted CHP and SBSO in Trona regarding a CVC 10851(a) recovery. A 1996 dodge Caravan had been stolen from Ridgecrest that morning. The suspects arrested during the incident were also Ridgecrest citizens. Peter Cabrera (Parolee) and Noel Martinez (Parolee) were interviewed regarding the stolen vehicle. Information was received of a second stolen vehicle which was said to be abandoned in the City of Ridgecrest. Later that day CSU recovered the 2006 Saturn Sedan and notified the owner who advised it had been stolen that morning. The Saturn was located in the same apartment complex where the Caravan had been stolen from. Evidence was located inside that vehicle linking Cabrera to the crime.

INVESTIGATIONS

Detective D. Plumhoff and Detective K. Hanley began investigation into a child abuse case (RPD 09-674). The 14-month-old victim suffered a skull fracture, scalp hematoma, subdural hematoma, ear contusion, abdominal contusion with evidence of solid organ injury, contusion to trunk, thigh, buttock, and second degree burn to right hand. Victim was air lifted to Loma Linda Children's Hospital and was there for several days. I placed a hold on the child and he was eventually released to CPS. Victim's sibling was also removed from the home and is in the custody of CPS. There are no witnesses to this case and one other person of interest is still outstanding.

Detective K. Hanley investigated a residential burglary (RPD 09-155) that occurred in the 300 block of E. Sandora St. The victim had observed unknown persons leaving her residence during the burglary. Investigation revealed the identity of one of the suspects, Jerrod Jackson (Parolee), who was subsequently arrested and pled guilty to residential burglary with a 3-year prison sentence.

Detective K. Hanley has been continually working with Deputy District Attorney Chris Stiager on the Jacob Patrick child molestation case (RPD 08-4243) by obtaining additional information from the victim as well as the processing of evidence in the case.

Detective M. Atkins attended a forensic interview at the Diamond Center in Bakersfield, CA. The 6-year-old victim of a previous case (RPD 08-2547) remembered additional as well as new information regarding a sexual assault. Suspect allegedly orally copulated and digitally penetrated the victim. CPS and SART are assisting in this case.

PACT

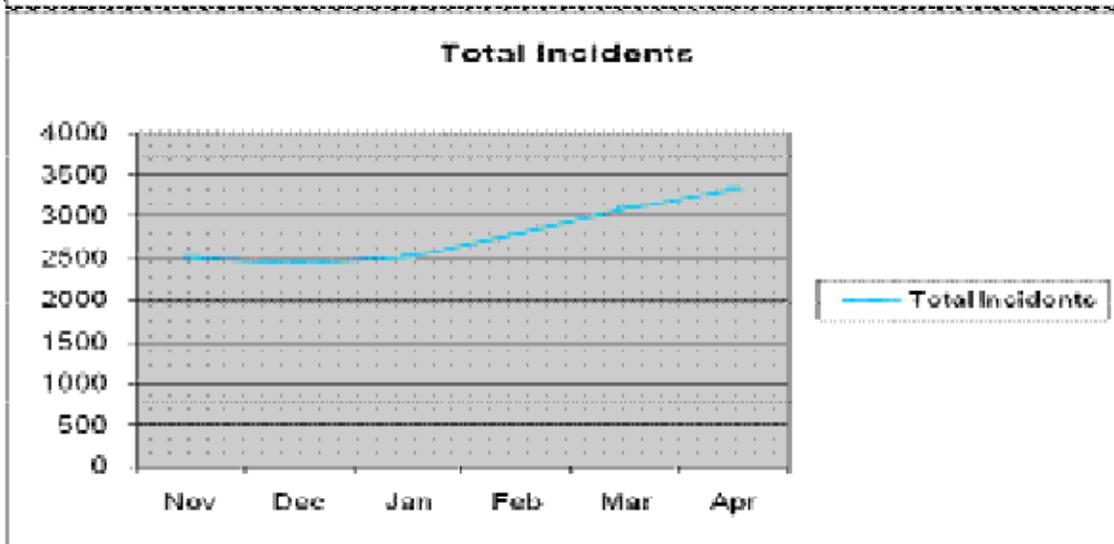
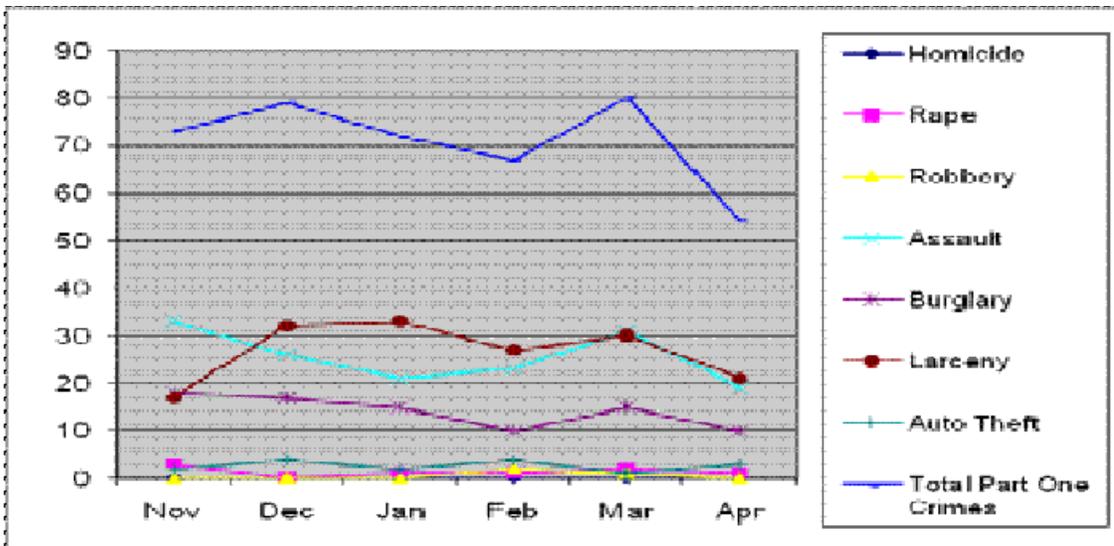
PACT volunteers worked a total of 785 hours during the month of February. PACT volunteers turned 15 Code Enforcement complaint forms in to Code Enforcement Officer Smith. PACT Graffiti removal team members also cleaned up 27 graffiti sites. Also on the PACT front, 8 shopping carts were recovered this month. Thanks to the PACT volunteers for helping to keep our city clean.

Ridgecrest Police Department

Prepared January, 2009

Crime for the Last Six Months

Crimes	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Total
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	1	2	1	4	3	11
Robbery	1	1	0	0	3	0	5
Assault	22	32	39	34	24	36	187
Burglary	11	22	12	9	9	19	82
Larceny	22	29	34	25	21	27	158
Auto Theft	5	5	4	5	7	3	29
Total Part One Crimes	88	80	61	91	91	74	485
Total Incidents	3230	3131	3264	3039	2787	3285	19207



**RIDGECREST POLICE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT
February 2009**

	2009 FEB MTD	FEB YTD	2008 FEB MTD	FEB YTD	2009 FEB YTD
<u>Crime/Reports:</u>					
Part-One Crimes	68	158	67	139	14%
All other Crime Reports	186	360	144	303	19%
Traffic Accidents	17	32	17	33	-3%
Miscellaneous Reports	74	163	69	160	2%
Traffic Citations	393	879	253	496	77%
All other Reports	8	26	10	22	18%
Total of all Reports	353	739	307	657	12%
<u>Arrests:</u>					
Part 1 Arrests	27	65	32	59	10%
Narcotic Related Arrests	23	43	23	66	-35%
All other Felony Arrests	11	18	9	26	-31%
Total other Misd. Arrests	157	314	118	237	32%
Total all Arrests	218	440	182	388	13%
Total all Juvenile Arrests	48	90	41	86	5%
Total all Adult Arrests	170	350	141	302	16%
<u>General Information:</u>					
Total Service Hours	2772	5496	2178	4500	22%
Total Activity Hours	1995	3977	1508	3140	27%
Total Patrol Hours	777	1519	670	1360	12%
Total Calls for Service	3455	6740	2803	5315	27%
Total Value Prop. Stolen	54707	139769	38529	70264	99%
Total Value Prop. Recovered	29518	79399	25558	31833	149%

PREPARED BY: PATRICIA RICHARD
POLICE CLERK

1 CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	2 OFFENSES REPORTED OR KNOWN TO POLICE (INCLUDE "UNFOUNDED" AND ATTEMPTS)	3 UNFOUNDED I.E. FALSE OR BASELESS COMPLAINTS	4 NUMBER OF ACTUAL OFFENSES (COLUMN 2 MINUS COLUMN 3) (INCLUDE ATTEMPTS)	5 TOTAL OFFENSES CLEARED BY ARREST OR EXCEPTIONAL MEANS (INCLUDES COL. 8)	6 NUMBER OF CLEARANCES INVOLVING ONLY PERSONS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE
1. CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	11				
a. MURDER AND NON-NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE (score attempts as aggravated assault) if homicide reported submit Supplementary Homicide Report					
b. MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE	12				
2. FORCIBLE RAPE TOTAL	20				
a. Rape by Force	21	1	1		
b. Attempt to commit Forcible Rape	22	1	1		
3. ROBBERY TOTAL	30				
a. Firearm	31	1	1		
b. Knife or Cutting Instrument	32				
c. Other Dangerous Weapon	33				
d. Strong-Arm (Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.)	34	1	1		
4. ASSAULT TOTAL	40				
a. Firearm	41	29	29	13	1
b. Knife or Cutting Instrument	42				
c. Other Dangerous Weapon	43	5	5	2	
d. Hands, Fists, Feet, Etc.) - Aggravated injury	44	11	11	5	1
e. Other Assaults - Simple, Not Aggravated	45	13	13	6	
5. BURGLARY TOTAL	50				
a. Forcible Entry	51	14	14	3	
b. Unlawful Entry - No Force	52	6	6		
c. Attempted Forcible Entry	53	8	8	3	
6. LARCENY-THEFT TOTAL	60				
a. Autos	70	17	17	6	1
b. Trucks and Buses	71	6	6	1	
c. Other Vehicles	72	2	2		
	73	4	4	1	
GRAND TOTAL	77	68	68	23	2

CHECKING ANY OF THE APPROPRIATE BLOCKS BELOW WILL ELIMINATE YOUR NEED TO SUBMIT REPORTS WHEN THE VALUES ARE ZERO. THIS WILL ALSO AID THE NATIONAL PROGRAM IN ITS QUALITY CONTROL EFFORTS.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO SUPPLEMENTARY HOMICIDE REPORT SUBMITTED SINCE NO MURDERS, JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDES, OR MANSLAUGHTERS BY NEGLIGENCE OCCURRED IN THIS JURISDICTION DURING THE MONTH <input type="checkbox"/> NO SUPPLEMENT TO RETURN A REPORT SINCE NO CRIME OFFENSES OR RECOVERY OF PROPERTY REPORTED DURING THE MONTH <input type="checkbox"/> NO LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER KILLED OR ASSAULTED REPORT SINCE NONE OF THE OFFICERS WERE ASSAULTED OR KILLED DURING THE MONTH	<input type="checkbox"/> NO AGE, SEX, AND RACE OF PERSONS ARRESTED UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE REPORT SINCE NO ARRESTS OF PERSONS WITHIN THIS AGE GROUP. <input type="checkbox"/> NO AGE, SEX, AND RACE OF PERSONS ARRESTED 18 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER REPORT SINCE NO ARRESTS OF PERSONS WITHIN THIS AGE GROUP <input type="checkbox"/> NO MONTHLY RETURN OF ARSON OFFENSES KNOWN TO LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORT SINCE NO ARSON OCCURRED
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DO NOT USE THIS SPACE	
RECORDED	INITIALS

February 2009
Month and Year of Report

CA0150600
Agency Identifier

28,000
Population

03/11/2009
Date

PAT RICHARD, Records Supervisor
Prepared by Title

Ridgecrest Police Department, CA
Agency and State

RONALD STRAND, CHIEF
Chief, Commissioner, Sheriff, or Superintendent

PROPERTY STOLEN BY CLASSIFICATION

CLASSIFICATION		Number of Actual Offenses (Column 4 Return A)	Value of Property Stolen (Report Whole Dollars Only)
1. MURDER AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER	12	0	0
2. FORCIBLE RAPE (Total)	20	1	0
3. ROBBERY			
(a) HIGHWAY (Streets, Alleys, etc.)	31		
(b) COMMERCIAL HOUSE (Except c, d, f)	32		
(c) GAS OR SERVICE STATION	33		
(d) CONVENIENCE STORE	34		
(e) RESIDENCE (Anywhere on Premises)	35	1	161
(f) BANK	36		
(g) MISCELLANEOUS	37		
TOTAL ROBBERY	30	1	161
4. ASSAULT (Not Applicable)			
5. BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING			
(a) RESIDENCE (Dwelling)			
(1) NIGHT (6 P.M. - 6 A.M.)	51		
(2) DAY (6 A.M. - 6 P.M.)	52	8	38,702
(3) UNKNOWN	53	2	136
(b) NON-RESIDENCE (Store, Office, etc.)			
(1) NIGHT (6 P.M. - 6 A.M.)	54	1	90
(2) DAY (6 A.M. - 6 P.M.)	55	1	
(3) UNKNOWN	56	2	1,200
TOTAL BURGLARY	50	14	40,128
6. LARCENY - THEFT (Except Motor Vehicle Theft)			
(a) OVER \$400	64	4	3,950
(b) \$200 THROUGH \$400	61	4	875
(c) \$50 TO \$199	62	3	440
(d) UNDER \$50	63	6	78
TOTAL LARCENY (Same as Item 6X)	60	17	5,343
7. MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT (Include Alleged Joy Ride)	70	6	9,075
GRAND TOTAL - ALL ITEMS	77		54,707
ADDITIONAL ANALYSIS OF LARCENY AND MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT (6X AND 7X)			
6X. NATURE OF LARCENIES UNDER ITEM 6			
(a) POCKET-PICKING	81	1	150
(b) PURSE-SNATCHING	82		
(c) SHOPLIFTING	83	3	8
(d) FROM MOTOR VEHICLES (Except e)	84	5	3,340
(e) MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES	85	1	650
(f) BICYCLES	86		
(g) FROM BUILDINGS (Except c and h)	87	2	315
(h) FROM ANY COIN-OPERATED MACHINES (Parking Meters, etc.)	88		
(i) ALL OTHERS	89	5	880
TOTAL LARCENIES (Same as Item 6)	80	17	5,343
7X. MOTOR VEHICLES RECOVERED			
(a) STOLEN LOCALLY AND RECOVERED LOCALLY	91	2	
(b) STOLEN LOCALLY AND RECOVERED BY OTHER JURISDICTIONS	92	4	
(c) TOTAL LOCALLY STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES RECOVERED	90	6	
(d) STOLEN OUT OF TOWN, RECOVERED LOCALLY	93	1	

**SUPPLEMENT TO RETURN A
MONTHLY RETURN OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO POLICE**

INSTRUCTIONS: Total offenses recorded on this form should be the same as the number of actual offenses listed in column 4 of Return A (for each crime class). Include attempted crimes on this form and Return A.

This form deals with the nature of crime (type of act and place committed) and the value of property stolen and the amount recovered. Tally sheets for this form will be send upon request.

PROPERTY BY TYPE AND VALUE

Type of Property (1)		Value of Property Stolen and Recovered in Your Jurisdiction	
		Stolen (2)	Recovered (3)
(A) Currency, Notes, etc.	01	755	15
(B) Jewelry and Precious Metals	02	275	
(C) Clothing and Furs	03	4,625	15
(D) Locally Stolen Motor Vehicles	04	24,000	28,200
(E) Office Equipment	05	12,700	
(F) Televisions, Radios, Stereos, etc.	06	3,220	
(G) Firearms	07		700
(H) Household Goods	08		
(I) Consumable Goods	09	3,944	8
(J) Livestock	10		
(K) Miscellaneous	11	5,188	580
TOTAL	00	54,707	29,518

NOTE: Total of column (2) should agree with grand total (DATA ENTRY 77) shown on page 2. In column (3) include all property recovered even though stolen in prior months. The above is an accounting for only that property stolen in your jurisdiction. This will include property recovered for you by other jurisdictions but not property you recover for them.

Ridgecrest Police Department
AGENCY

CA0150600
AGENCY IDENTIFIER

February 2009
MONTH AND YEAR OF REPORT

03/11/2009
DATE

PAT RICHARD, Records Supervisor
PREPARED BY TITLE

RONALD STRAND, CHIEF
CHIEF OR SHERIFF

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS KILLED OR ASSAULTED

It is requested that this report be completed and transmitted with monthly crime reports to: Federal Bureau of Investigation, Criminal Justice Information Services Division, Attention: Uniform Crime Reports/Module E-3, 1000 Custer Hollow Road, Clarksburg, WV 26306. This form should be used to report the number of your officers who were assaulted or killed in the line of duty during the month. Additional information concerning officers killed will be requested by a separate questionnaire.

OFFICERS KILLED

Number of your law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty this month.

By felonious act 0
By accident or negligence 0

Officers Assaulted (Do not include officers killed) - See other side for instructions.

Type of Activity	Total Assaults by Weapon A	Type of Weapon					Type of Assignment							Police Assaults Cleared
		Firearm B	Knife or Other Cutting Instrument C	Other Dangerous Weapon D	Hands, Fists, Feet, etc. E	Two-Officer Vehicle F	One-Officer Vehicle		Detective or Special Assign.		Other			
							Alone G	As-sisted H	Alone I	As-sisted J	Alone K	As-sisted L		
1. Responding to "Disturbance" calls (family quarrels, man with gun, etc)														
2. Burglaries in progress pursuing burglary suspects														
3. Robberies in progress or pursuing robbery suspects														
4. Attempting other arrests	1			1			1							1
5. Civil disorder (riot, mass disobedience)														
6. Handling, transporting, custody of prisoners														
7. Investigating suspicious persons or circumstances														
8. Ambush - no warning														
9. Mentally deranged														
10. Traffic pursuits and stops														
11. All Other														
12. TOTAL (1-11)	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
13. Number with personal injury	0	0	0	0	0	DO NOT WRITE HERE							Initials	
14. Number without personal injury	1	0	0	1	0								Recorded	
	AM	0	0	0	0	1	0	Edited						
15. Time of assaults	PM	0	0	0	0	0	0	Punched						
								Verified						
								Adjusted						
								DOJ/FBI						

February 2009 CA0150600
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NUMBER OF VIOLENT CRIMES COMMITTED AGAINST SENIOR CITIZENS

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 64, (CHAPTER 147, 1982), IT IS REQUESTED THAT LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES AND THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE PROVIDE THE LEGISLATURE WITH STATISTICAL INFORMATION CONCERNING VICTIMS OF VIOLENT CRIMES WHO ARE 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

Please complete one form for each month and submit it with your Return A - Monthly Return of Offenses Known to the Police." Report the number of persons, 60 years of age or older, who were victims of any of the crimes shown below. When multiple crimes occurred during a single incident, show only the most serious for each victim according to the order of the following list.

TYPES OF VIOLENT CRIMES		NUMBER OF VICTIMS 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER
1	HOMICIDE	0
2	FORCED ENTRY	0
3	ROBBERY	0
4	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0
5	TOTAL	0

NONE

RIDGECREST POLICE DEPARTMENT
 NAME OF AGENCY
February 2009
 REPORT PERIOD (MONTH AND YEAR)

CA0150600
 AGENCY NCIC NUMBER
PAT RICHARD
 PREPARED BY

If you have no data to report for the month, please write the word "NONE" across the face of this form and submit it with your "Return A".

RETURN TO:
 DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE STATISTICS CENTER
 P.O. BOX 903427
 SACRAMENTO, CA 94203-4270

MONTHLY REPORT OF
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE-RELATED CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE
 California Penal Code (PC) Section 13730(a)

Type of Data		Number
Total domestic violence calls received and verified...		29
Total cases in which weapons were used.....		4
S U B T O T A L	Firearm.....	0
	Knife or cutting instrument.....	0
	Other dangerous weapon.....	0
	Personal weapon (hands, fists, feet, etc.).....	4

RIDGECREST POLICE DEPARTMENT

CA0150600

NAME OF AGENCY

AGENCY NCIC NUMBER

FEBRUARY 2009

PAT RICHARD

REPORT PERIOD (MONTH AND YEAR)

PREPARED BY

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETION:

**REPORT ONLY THOSE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE-RELATED CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE
 WHICH HAVE BEEN VERIFIED. SEE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM FOR
 PENAL CODE STATUTES TO BE USED WHEN COMPLETING THIS FORM.**

1. Enter the total number of domestic violence-related calls that are received and verified by your agency in the "Total domestic violence calls received and verified" column. Of the "Total domestic violence calls received and verified," enter the number of cases involving weapons in the "Total cases in which weapons were involved" column.
2. Of the "Total cases in which weapons were involved," enter the subtotal for each weapon category. Firearm, knife or cutting instrument or other dangerous weapon shall be reported by type of weapon regardless of the outcome or injury. The use of a personal weapon, such as hands, fists, or feet, is to be reported as a weapon only if the assault resulted in severe or aggravated bodily injury
3. Complete one form for each month and submit the form with your "Return A - Monthly Return of Offenses Known to the Police."
4. If there are no calls received during the report period, write the word "NONE" across the face of this form and submit it with your "Return A."

RETURN TO:
 DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE STATISTICS CENTER
 P.O. BOX 903417
 SACRAMENTO, CA 94203-4270

MONTHLY HATE CRIME REPORT

Agency: RIDGECREST POLICE DEPARTMENT

NCIC Number: CA0150600

Reporting Month: FEBRUARY 2009

There were 0 "Hate Crimes" reported to this department this month.

PAT RICHARD Records Supervisor

760 499-5100

Signature and Title

Phone

BY:

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT
 Kern County Fire Department
 Fire Investigation

Ignition Factors: 11, 12, 14, 21, 22

PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION	2 Offenses Reported or Known to Police (include Unfounded and Attempts)	3 Unfounded, i.e. False or Baseless Complaints	4 Number of Actual Offenses (Column 2 Minus Column 3) (include Attempts)	5 Total Offenses Cleared by Arrest or Exceptional Means (include Column 6)	6 Number of Clearances Involving Only Persons Under 18 Years of Age	7 Offense Where Structures Uninhabited, Abandoned, or not Normally in Use	8 Estimated Value of Property Damage
STRUCTURAL							
A. Single Occupancy Residential: House, Townhouse, Duplex, etc.	1		1				\$500
B. Other Residential: Apt, hotel, etc.			0				
C. Storage: Barns, Garage, Warehouse, etc.			0				
D. Industrial / Mig			0				
E. Other Commercial: Stores, Restaurant, Offices, etc.			0				
F. Community/Public: Church, Jail, School, Hospital, etc.			0				
G. All Other Structures: Out Bldg, Monument, bldg under construction, etc.			0				
TOTAL STRUCTURE	1	0	1	0	0	0	\$500
MOBILE							
H. Motor Vehicles: Auto, truck, bus, motorcycle, etc.		0	0				
I. Other Mobile Prop: Trailer, rec. vehicle, plane, boat, etc.			0				
TOTAL MOBILE	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$0
J. TOTAL OTHER: crops, timber, fence, signs, etc.			0				
GRAND TOTAL	1	0	1	0	0	0	\$ 500

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Ridgecrest PD 1506
 Ronald Strand

**PACT MONTHLY REPORT
February 2009 (corrected)**

<u>PACT Volunteer</u>	<u>Hours</u>			
Executive Director	2.0			
Financial	2.0			
Fundraiser	0.0			
Training	3.5			
Administrative RPD	162.0			
Administrative Org	132.5			
Vehicle Maint.	13.0			
Animal Welfare	253.0			
Child ID	43.0	# of ID issued - 92		
EOC	2.0			
Graffiti Task Force	45.5	# of sites: 27		
Nuisance Abatement	9.5	(8 shopping carts rounded up)		
Patrol	117.0			
Vac. House checks		#of sites: 11	#of checks: 17	
Preventive Patrol	0.0			
Surveillance	0.0			
Neighborhood Watch	0.0			
PACT HOURS	785.0	YTD Hours for 2009	1562.0	
Non-member hours	6.0	YTD Hours for 2008	1265.0	
Chaplain hours	0.0			
TOTAL HOURS	791.0	Total Hours for 2008	9,016.5	

Volunteers served three subpoenas and attempted to serve fourteen more.
 Four evidence runs were made to Bakersfield.
 One vehicle transport was made to Riverside for the Watch Commander's new Tahoe.
 PACT Code Enforcement Patrol Teams turned in fifteen Code Enforcement complaint forms to the CE Officer;
 Four sign violations and eleven other code enforcement violations.
 Abandoned Shopping Carts – eight carts were recovered in Feb. in one round-up. A total of 1963 have been rounded up so far since PACT started the round-ups.
 Twelve Victim letters sent out for Neighborhood Watch.
 PACT added one new full PACT volunteer in the month of Feb. Lyndon Canonigo and also one additional new AW volunteer Daphne Rogers..
 Child ID was at PD Open House and ID'd 50 children and Gateway school with an additional 42 children ID'd.
 Sixteen volunteers participated at PD Open House.
 A total of fourteen attended the monthly evening Coffee on Feb. 25.

Prepared by Nancy Young, PACT Coordinator

RIDGECREST POLICE DEPARTMENT
RESERVE ORGANIZATION

MONTHLY SUMMARY

FEBRUARY, 2009

	Current Month	YTD Total
Reserve Hrs.	49.5	114

During the Month of *FEBRUARY*, Reserve Officers worked the following hours:

Officer Kiren	0.0 (On Personal Injury)
Officer Dysart	0.0
Officer Schatz	8.0
Officer Robbs	13.0
Officer Dorrell	16.5
Officer Regan	16.0
Officer Mitchell	2.0
Officer Kinslow	8.5

This month, members of the Reserve Organization augmented Patrol, assisted with Range and "Teen Court".

Prepared by;


Tony Brown
Sergeant

Reserve Report for the Month of February 2009

The Reserve Officers achieved a total of 49.5 hours for the month of February. Reserve Officers Dorrell and Regan contributed 16.5 and 16 hours respectively.

Reserve and range meetings accounted for 16 percent of the reserves administration time with 10 hours.

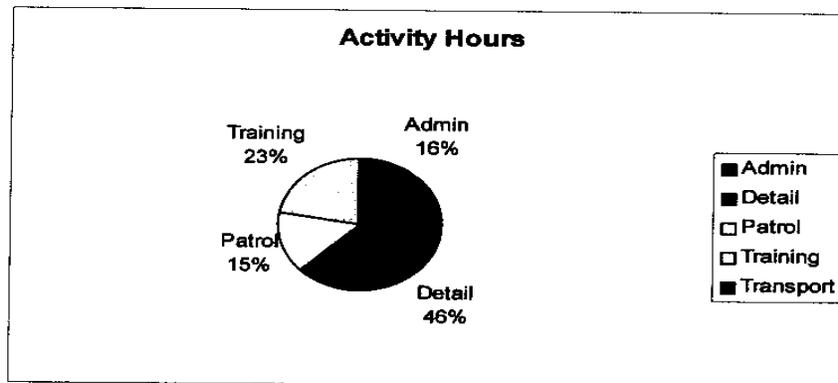
Detail time accounted for 46 percent of the reserves total time. Reserve Officers logged 18 hours assisting with the Police Department's Open House Event and an additional 10.5 hours assisting Teen Court.

Reserve Officer Dorrell provided 9.5 hours of patrol time; which accounted for 15 percent of the total reserve hours.

Training accounted for 23 percent of the reserves total time for the month. Practice Range accounted for 14 hours of this time.

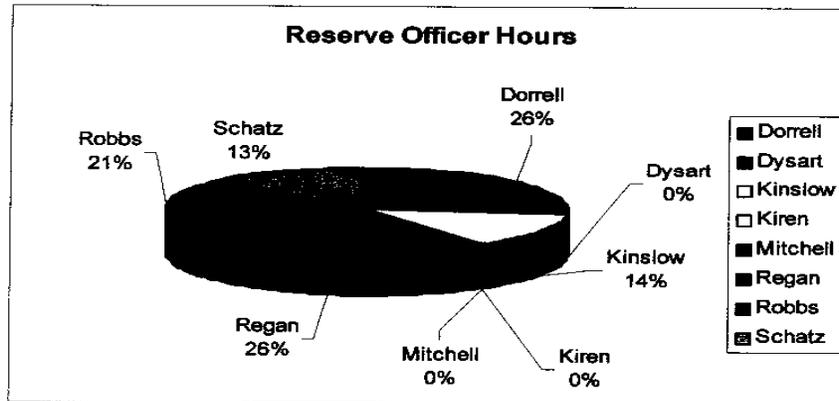
The following is a breakdown of the Reserve hours:

Administration	10.0 hours	16%
Details	28.5 hours	46%
Patrol	9.5 hours	15%
Training/Range	14.0 hours	23%



Reserve Officer hours for the month of February:

Dorrell	16.5 hours	26%
Dysart	0.0 hours	0%
Kinslow	8.5 hours	14%
Kiren	0.0 hours	0%
Mitchell	0.0 hours	0%
Regan	16.0 hours	26%
Robbs	13.0 hours	21%
Schatz	8.0 hours	13%



Ridgecrest Police Department Animal Control Section

Monthly Report of Activities
January 2009

	CITY	NAWS	KERN CO	SAN BERN	Current Year		Previous Year	
					MTD	YTD	MTD	YTD
Dispatched Calls	179	0	0	1	180	180	161	161
Field Calls	9	0	0	0	9	9	22	22
Emergency Calls	3	0	2	0	5	5	3	3
Impounded Dogs:								
Public	23	0	6	2	31	31	60	60
A.C.O.	23	0	9	5	37	37	61	61
Total	46	0	15	7	68	68	121	121
Impounded Cats:								
Public	49	0	12	2	63	63	66	66
A.C.O.	6	0	0	1	7	7	7	7
Total	55	0	12	3	70	70	73	73
Miscellaneous Animals:								
Dead Animals:	13	0	5	1	19	19	15	15
Cumulative of Animals Handled:	116	0	32	11	159	159	212	212
Dispositions								
Dogs Adopted	10	0	7	2	19	19	22	22
Dogs Released	17	0	1	2	20	20	41	41
Dogs Euthanasized	12	0	5	2	19	19	34	34
Cats Adopted	6	0	2	0	8	8	5	5
Cats Released	3	0	0	0	3	3	3	3
Cats Euthanasized	43	0	8	3	54	54	57	57
Animals Euthanasized:	55	0	13	5	73	73	91	91
Fees Collected	MTD	YTD	Pre MTD	Pre YTD				
Licenses	\$1,237.00	\$1,130.00	\$928.00	\$928.00				
Vaccinations	\$200.00	\$225.00	\$245.00	\$245.00				
Shelter Fees	\$2,184.00	\$2,725.00	\$3,245.00	\$3,245.00				
Total Fees Collected	\$3,621.00	\$4,080.00	\$4,418.00	\$4,418.00				

Prepared By: Mary Stage Reviewed By: [Signature]

Ridgecrest Police Department Animal Control Section

Monthly Report of Activities
February 2009

	CITY	NAWS	KERN CO	SAN BERN	Current Year		Previous Year	
					MTD	YTD	MTD	YTD
Dispatched Calls	128	0	0	0	128	308	152	313
Field Calls	7	0	0	0	7	16	23	45
Emergency Calls	3	0	0	0	3	8	2	5
Impounded Dogs:								
Public	24	0	8	13	45	76	41	101
A.C.O.	28	0	6	3	37	74	54	115
Total	52	0	14	16	82	150	95	216
Impounded Cats:								
Public	52	0	18	10	80	143	58	124
A.C.O.	6	0	0	0	6	13	1	8
Total	58	0	18	10	86	156	59	132
Miscellaneous Animals:								
Dead Animals:	3	0	0	0	3	5	1	4
	6	0	1	0	7	26	8	23
Cumulative of Animals Handled:	119	0	33	26	178	337	163	375
Dispositions								
Dogs Adopted	7	0	3	5	15	34	19	41
Dogs Released	22	0	3	0	25	45	47	88
Dogs Euthanasized	13	0	7	7	27	46	18	52
Cats Adopted	4	0	0	0	4	12	10	15
Cats Released	2	0	0	0	2	5	3	6
Cats Euthanasized	47	0	18	9	74	128	42	99
Animals Euthanasized:	60	0	25	16	101	174	60	151
Fees Collected	MTD	YTD	Pre MTD	Pre YTD				
Licenses	\$1,916.00	\$3,046.00	\$766.00	\$1,694.00				
Vaccinations	\$200.00	\$425.00	\$220.00	\$465.00				
Shelter Fees	\$2,549.00	\$5,274.00	\$3,955.00	\$7,200.00				
Total Fees Collected	\$4,665.00	\$8,745.00	\$4,941.00	\$9,359.00				

Prepared By: Maya Stapp Reviewed By: _____

RIDGECREST POLICE DEPARTMENT
EXPLORER ORGANIZATION

MONTHLY SUMMARY

FEBRUARY 2009

EXPLORERS	Current Year		Previous Year	
	MTD	YTD	MTD	YTD
	94	159	0	0

During the month of February, the explorers worked 94 hours.
The hours were comprised of meetings, ride-a-longs and training.
Recruitment for new members is currently on going.
There are currently 13 active Explorers.

Prepared by 
Ofc. Anthony Agostinacci
Explorer Advisor

**RIDGECREST POLICE DEPARTMENT
INVESTIGATIVE SECTION STATISTICS
MONTHLY SUMMARY**

MONTH: FEBRUARY 2009

CATEGORY	TOTAL
NEW CASES	342
CASES OVER FROM PREVIOUS MONTH	185
REFERRED TO D.A.	23
BY ARREST	180
CLEARED BY OTHER MEANS	61
INACTIVE	25
ACTIVE CASES OPEN @ END OF MONTH	238
PROPERTY RECOVERED	\$0.00

PREPARED BY: Antoinette Agostinacci APPROVED BY: _____

Public Services

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

- Feb. 03 - 2009 Econ. Outlook Conference Mtg.
- Feb. 04 - Vimco Mtg.
- Feb. 05 - KernCOG Regional Awards Dinner Bakersfield.
- Feb. 06 - Viewfinder's Event Brief
- Feb. 10 - Kern County SWM –CIWMB Bakersfield
- Feb. 11- Vimco-City Engr. Mtg.
- Feb. 11 - Wild Pointe Mtg.
- Feb. 11 - Aaron Mullins Mtg.
- Feb. 11 - E.O.C. Reception
- Feb. 12 - 2009 Econ. Outlook Conference
- Feb. 12 - Trane Mtg.
- Feb. 13 - Bowman Road Project Mtg.
- Feb. 16 - CWMB Travel Sacramento
- Feb. 17 - CIWMB Staff Mtgs.
- Feb. 18 - Wild Pointe Mtg.
- Feb. 25 - Town Hall Mtg.
- Feb. 26 - IWVWD Brackish Water Tour
- Feb. 27 - Vimco Mtg.
- Feb. 27 - CIWMB Brief

Additional regular meetings in support of various activities and on-going projects of interest to the department and City were attended.

James McRea
Public Services Director

Gary Parsons
Economic Development Manager

Matthew Alexander, AICP
City Planner

Bob Smith
Code Enforcement Officer

Danielle Valentine
Administrative Secretary

February hosted the 2009 Economic Outlook Conference and Expo. at the Kerr McGee Community Center on February 12th. The conference was well attended with over 350 registered participants. The Master of Ceremonies, Jon McQuiston, Kern County Supervisor, coordinated the presentations and gave a brief report on the County of Kern. Acting Commander Captain Mark Storch, Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division presented an employment perspective of the Base. Dr. Michael Steinberger, Assistant Professor Pomona College Department of Economics, presented the Economics of the Credit Market James McRea substituted for City Manager Michael Avery on the City of Ridgecrest.



The Business Expo had exhibits by 25 local businesses. The presentations were rounded off by the Sierra Sands Unified School District's Laura Hickie, with questions to the audience by the use of Interactive Digital Response remote units.

The Economic Development Outlook committee, lead by Eric Bruen, of the High Deserts Credit Union and the staff of the Chamber of Commerce did an outstanding job in planning and presenting this 22nd annual event to inform, develop, and retain the local business community.

Considerable Administrative effort in concert with the Recycling Coordinator was expended in an attempt to reach a reasonable conclusion to the proposed actions of the California Integrated Waste Management Board. An Administrative Penalty Hearing was initially scheduled for February 24 and was continued to March 24. The City will, as required, by the Local Assistance Plan adopt new programs and implement recycling. A new Ordinance which permits source recycling as well as continued self hauling will be adopted to implement a universal curbside service and on-site commercial recycling.



**PLANNING COMMISSION:
March 10, 2009**

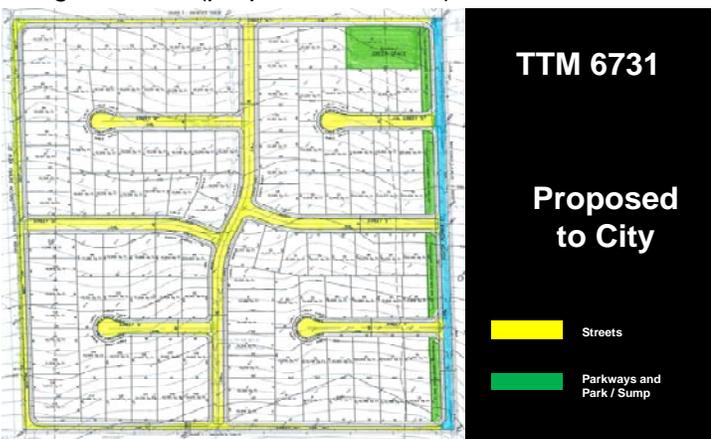
Taft Corporation - Pre Zoning Change and Tentative Tract Map 6731

The Planning Commission considered a 120 residential lot proposal on 40 acres of vacant property located north of the NE corner of S. Norma St. and Kendall Ave. This property is located outside the City limits within unincorporated Kern County. The proposed zoning for the site is E-2 (10,000 sq. ft. minimum lot size).



If approved, the subdivision would have to be annexed into the city of Ridgecrest. The primary concerns expressed by the Planning Commission related to the necessity to extend off-site roadway improvements from the subdivision to Downs, (see turquoise lines above).

This recommendation from the Police Department would ensure two points of ingress and egress from emergency vehicles. This is because a 49 home subdivision, TTM 7112, approved by the Planning Commission last year is required to provide off-site roadway improvements via Kendall Avenue to College Heights Blvd., (purple lines above).



The developer indicated that he needed time to consider the more expensive roadway improvements. At the request of the developer, the Planning Commission continued this project until April 14, 2009.

China Lake Shopping Center – Richard Gottlieb

The Planning Commission considered the proposed China Lake Shopping Center at a Study Session. This retail shopping center located at the north-east corner of China lake Blvd. and Bowman Road. Envisioned to be anchored with a Big Box and satellite stores and restaurants. Richard Gottlieb, developer, and his architect, Michael Caley, spoke on behalf of this proposal. The proposed Shopping Center is located on approximately 16.4 acres at the north-east corner of China Lake Blvd and Bowman Road, with Rader Ave at the north boundary. The parcel is zoned General Commercial. The shopping center is envisioned to be anchored with a large “Big Box” ranging in size from 90,000 to 180,000 sf. A 152,000 sf big box is shown here with approximately a 121,000 sf bldg and 31,000 sf of nursery.



A major drugstore retailer is envisioned at the China Lake and Bowman intersection of approximately 12,000 to 17,500 sf. A restaurant, bank and several fast food businesses are located along the China Lake frontage. A 12,500 sf free-standing multi-tenant retail building is also planned to face China Lake, but located near Bowman Road. The proposed site plan contains 187,171 sf of retail and 10,000 sf of food related businesses. The required parking is calculated at $187,171/300$ and $10,000/75$ equals 757 required cars, without deducting any nonproductive areas or 1:1,000 & 1:5,000 for nursery areas. 778 cars are provided. Less than 8% compacts are provided, and only at the rear of the big box, except for 4 spaces out front.

The primary access into the center is via two driveways on China Lake Blvd. Two driveways are located on Rader Ave, one for customers and a rear driveway for deliveries. A new access road is also proposed into the center's southeast corner that will cross the proposed Bowman Linear Park (channel). The new access road will intersect the proposed new traffic signal at the future Wal Mart Supercenter, on the south side of Bowman Road.

An alternate access road configuration has been added, indicated with dashed lines, which swings over to the end of the residential street for the Planning Commission's consideration. All driveways, except for the delivery driveway' will have enhanced paving.

The parking fields are evenly distributed throughout the center which provides all customers the shortest travel distance in the heat of the summer, and avoids "seas of asphalt". All rows of parking are end-capped with planters for shade and safety. There is a continuous band of landscaping along the east property line, with a solid masonry block wall, that borders the residential zone. There is also a near continuous band of landscaping against the big box for a dual row of trees to soften the building mass, which is 55 ft from the property line.



The shopping center will connect to the Bowman Linear Park bike path with a trellis and bench entry point. A large outdoor trellis patio/plaza, at the south end of the multi-tenant building, that overlooks the Bowman Linear Park is envisioned to be a destination for all customers and bike path users to enjoy a coffee or frozen yogurt.

Pedestrian paths of travel link all buildings together along side continuous bands of tree lined landscaping. Two "pocket parks" are designed along China Lake Blvd adjacent to the two fast food establishments with a generous grouping of trees and trellises for shade. The public sidewalk along China Lake Blvd is envisioned to alternate from behind the street curb to the back of the parkway.

Mr. Gottlieb indicated that while he did not as yet have major tenants, he was actively pursuing a major national retailer. He indicated that he was first interested in information from the Commission.

The Planning Commission expressed support for the new retail center, indicating that they looked forward to receiving a formal site plan application.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

The month of February was an extremely busy one with increased levels of activity on many fronts.

Some of which was continuing support of developer applications and construction of the Vimco development hotels. D.R. Horton single housing development project, tourism with planning for the upcoming off-road expo in Pomona and tourism activities in support of the RACVB signage and off-road marketing efforts.

Other meetings and projects include:

- ♦ Leapin' Lizards and David Thorp— potential new location sites for a child care center.
- ♦ Luncheon speaker for the Chamber of Commerce.
- ♦ New multi family housing development.
- ♦ Ridgecrest downtown Assoc. board meeting on signage.
- ♦ Business Park sale of lot #25 to Dr. Taheri for new Medical office building.
- ♦ Bob Kofi of DART on current site expansion.
- ♦ Super Wal Mart.
- ♦ Dr Hannah on new site veterinary medical center.
- ♦ Debbi Hess (SCE) re Business Park.
- ♦ Senior Services on fund raising issues and grant opportunities.
- ♦ Leasing agents for the town center.
- ♦ Economic Outlook Conference.
- ♦ Diamond Motors re closure plans.
- ♦ Ground breaking at Faller School.
- ♦ Ground breaking at NAWS.
- ♦ Friends of Jawbone Tourism Meeting
- ♦ Tibus Corporation a new retail developer interested in a site within town for a new retail center.
- ♦ Pet Integrity re concerns with building and lease.
- ♦ Ridgecrest Chamber Follies.
- ♦ Construction bid meeting with Boys and Girls Club
- ♦ Linda Hacker re Empire Challenge.
- ♦ Events planning with Base personnel on Empire challenge.
- ♦ Steve Boster on construction of new office building in Business Park.
- ♦ Brent Reed of D.R. Horton re new retail center.
- ♦ Additional retail developers on a variety of sites within the City.

Code Enforcement Division

March 2009 Monthly Report

Closed Cases

File#	Open Date	Close Date	Description	Property Address	CycleTime
08-00090	7/15/2008	2/24/2009	Property has junk, debris, weeds, trash and construction material on it.		224
08-00091	7/15/2008	2/24/2009	Property has an accumulation of trash, debris, weeds, tree limbs, and construction materials.		224
08-00092	7/25/2008	2/24/2009	Trash piling up across the street. House is a mess.	237 LILAC Street	214
08-00094	8/1/2008	2/24/2009	Neighbors are bringing more trash into front and back yards. Owners are DART Client - Mr. and Mrs. Casey Reich.	228 North WARNER Street	207
08-000117	8/5/2008	2/24/2009	Anonymous caller left message that home belongings are being stored in the car port.	224 ALVORD Street	203
08-000126	8/22/2008	2/24/2009	Foliage is over-running the yard. Could be a fire hazard.	112 West BARBARA Avenue	186
08-000160	10/9/2008	2/15/2009	Illegal dumping in desert area north east of housing tract between base and her.	737 SUNLAND Street	129
08-000170	10/23/2008	2/24/2009	Trash build up at residence	239 South Sunset Street	124
08-000178	11/3/2008	2/24/2009	Trying to rent a home at 729 West Haloid. No one will rent because of the looks of the block. In particular 735 W. Haloid and the one on the end of the cul-de-sac.	735 HALOID Avenue	113
08-000215	11/20/2008	2/24/2009	Unsecured refrigerator left outside a fence of a backyard.	709 West Reeves Street	96
08-000218	11/20/2008	2/24/2009	Two carports erected without a building permit.	224 STATION Street	96
08-000225	12/2/2008	2/24/2009	Plumbing and other permits not sought for work done at property.	107 North Inyo Street	84
08-000237	12/14/2008	3/9/2009	Rental unit may have mold, roof leak, walls cracked, no vent on stove, heater inoperative.	243 South SUNSET Street	85
08-000239	12/14/2008	2/24/2009	Property located on 1100 block of Carolyn has trash and debris from construction that occurred at 1130 Carolyn.	1130 North CAROLYN Street	72
08-000240	12/9/2008	2/24/2009	House on the 500 block of California has had a constant yard sale. The house is messy and cluttered with junk.	512 East CALIFORNIA Avenue	77
08-000241	12/14/2008	2/24/2009	Off-Site Signage places in various locations across the city.	828 North BALSAM Street	72
08-000252	12/4/2008	2/24/2009	Junk in yard	653 West SONJA Court	82
08-000260	12/16/2008	2/27/2009	Illegal Dumping on a lot next to 1400 W. St. George.	1400 West ST GEORGE	73
08-000261	12/16/2008	2/24/2009	Block mortar washed out into street gutter, which has damaged the leach rock placed in the sump.	825 RANDALL Street	70
08-000262	12/18/2008	2/24/2009	No heat in apartment for over eight weeks.	616 East COMMERCIAL Avenue	68

Code Enforcement Division

March 2009 Monthly Report

Closed Cases

09-000011	1/21/2009	2/13/2009	Trash piling up in yard on side of the house.	239 SUNSET Street	23
09-000013	1/22/2009	3/9/2009	Trash all around the yard.	633 SUNLAND Street	46
09-000028	1/27/2009	2/27/2009	Trash, fire hazards in the yard.	209 ROBERTSON	31
09-000050	1/27/2009	3/9/2009	Trash all around the property.	243 South SUNSET Street	41
09-000065	2/9/2009	2/26/2009	Car on jacks in driveway.	315 West MESQUITE Street	17
09-000069	2/9/2009	3/12/2009	Trashy rear yard. Visible from alley through gate.	824 West ATKINS Street	31
09-000070	2/9/2009	2/12/2009	Dirt blown across the sidewalk at Immanuel Ministry Center; Dirt lot land use question.	1201 North CHINA LAKE Boulevard	3
09-000076	2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Yard Sale Sign on light pole.	1233 CORONADO Avenue	0
09-000077	2/26/2009	2/26/2009	Lost Animal sign on traffic control device.		0
09-000085	2/27/2009	2/27/2009	Yard Sale Sign on telephone pole. Sign removed by PACT.	1600 SIERRA VIEW Street	0
09-000086	2/27/2009	3/3/2009	Reported a sewage problem from trailer.	210 West HALOID Avenue	4
09-000093	3/12/2009	3/13/2009	Private Property Car Sales at Rader and China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved within 8 hours. Case Closed. Ca - 4UQE884 - 382-8274		1
09-000094	3/12/2009	3/13/2009	Private Property Car Sales at Rader and China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved within 8 hours. Case Closed.		1
09-000095	3/12/2009	3/13/2009	Private Property Car Sales at Rader and China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved within 8 hours. Case Closed.		1
09-000096	3/12/2009	3/13/2009	Private Property Car Sales at Rader and China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved within 8 hours. Case Closed.		1
09-000097	3/12/2009	3/13/2009	Private Property Car Sales at Rader and China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved within 8 hours. Case Closed.		1
09-000098	3/12/2009	3/13/2009	Private Property Car Sales at Rader and China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved within 8 hours. Case Closed.		1
09-000099	3/12/2009	3/13/2009	Private Property Car Sales at Rader and China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved within 8 hours. Case Closed.		1

Ridgecrest Code Enforcement Division
Monthly Report - Jan. 12 to February 16
Closed Cases with Aging

File#	OpenDate	CloseDate	Description	PropertyAddress	CycleTime
08-000160	10/9/2008	2/15/2009	Illegal dumping in desert area north east of housing tract between base and her.	737 SUNLAND Street	129
08-000162	10/9/2008	1/12/2009	Home Business Sign on Block wall facing Las Flores. Business has Home Occ Permit, business license, and the sign is on their property. Sign removed anyway. Business did not want to cause any problems.		95
08-000163	10/9/2008	1/12/2009	House at 424 Warner stinks and house is abandoned.	424 WARNER Street	95
08-000167	10/23/2008	1/12/2009	Van parked in alley. Some suspicious activity in the area.		81
08-000176	11/3/2008	1/12/2009	2005 Chevy Silverado 7E74021 on the street one house north of address.	649 RIO BRAVO Drive	70
08-000179	11/3/2008	1/12/2009	Refrigerator on dirt road needs to be removed.		70
08-000182	11/3/2008	1/12/2009	Water issue that cannot be corrected by district. Help needed from Code Enforcement.	524 SUZANNE Street	70
08-000201	11/17/2008	1/12/2009	Test Case for Letters - Citizenserve	1005 TAMARISK	56
08-000219	11/20/2008	1/12/2009	Storm drain on private property is broken. Lid keeps falling into the drain.	860 North China Lake Boulevard	53
08-000224	11/25/2008	1/12/2009	Child Care Advertising Sign on city property.		48
09-000007	1/2/2009	1/13/2009	Yard Sale Sign Removal	1235 EL PRADO Street	11

Ridgecrest Code Enforcement Division
Monthly Report - Jan. 12 to February 16
Closed Cases with Aging

09-000010	1/15/2009	1/25/2009	Owner of rental says neighbor next door's electrical problems are sending shock waves into her rental causing a hazard to her tenants.	1025 West LANGLEY	10
09-000015	1/23/2009	2/3/2009	Apartment has mold.	219 LUMILL Street	11
09-000016	1/27/2009	1/30/2009	Mold in Bathroom	228 GEMSTONE Street	3
09-000018	1/12/2009	1/13/2009	Yard Sale Signage.	224 East CARDIGAN	1
09-000019	1/12/2009	1/13/2009	Signage on light pole.		1
09-000026	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Fence slats missing; report of junk in yard.	338 East WILSON	1
09-000027	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Trash in yard.	407 HALOID	1
09-000034	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Trash in front and backyard.	430 WILSON	1
09-000036	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Two boarded up houses - look abandoned.	245 CHURCH	1
09-000038	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Junk and debris behind slatted fence.		1
09-000039	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Overgrown foliage on the property.	325 West ROBERTSON Avenue	1
09-000040	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Abandoned or being refurbished house.	417 ROBERTSON	1
09-000042	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	Trash and mattresses out on the property.	334 West WILSON Avenue	1
09-000052	1/29/2009	1/29/2009	Signage Ordinance.	928 HERMOSA	0
09-000053	1/29/2009	1/29/2009	Signage on light pole.		0
09-000055	1/29/2009	1/29/2009	Sign Ordinance - Posted on power pole.		0
09-000056	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0

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09-000057	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0
09-000058	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0
09-000059	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0
09-000060	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0
09-000061	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0
09-000062	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0
09-000063	2/4/2009	2/4/2009	Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.		0
09-000068	2/9/2009	2/9/2009	Disabled vehicle in side yard. Graffiti on door of home.	1247 North Sage Court	0

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Status	File#	OpenDate	CloseDate	PropertyAddress	Description	CycleTime
Closed	09-000015	1/23/2009	2/3/2009	219 LUMILL Street	Apartment has mold.	11
Closed	09-000016	1/27/2009	1/30/2009	228 GEMSTONE Street	Mold in Bathroom	3
Closed	09-000026	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	338 East WILSON	Fence slats missing; report of junk in yard.	1
Closed	09-000027	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	407 HALOID	Trash in yard.	1
Closed	09-000010	1/15/2009	1/25/2009	1025 West LANGLEY	Owner of rental says neighbor next door's electrical problems are sending shock waves into her rental causing a hazard to her tenants.	10
Closed	09-000034	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	430 WILSON	Trash in front and backyard.	1
Closed	09-000042	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	334 West WILSON Avenue	Trash and mattresses out on the property.	1
Closed	09-000055	1/29/2009	1/29/2009		Sign Ordinance - Posted on power pole.	0
Closed	09-000056	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0
Closed	09-000057	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0
Closed	09-000058	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0
Closed	09-000059	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0

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Closed	09-000060	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0
Closed	09-000061	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0
Closed	09-000062	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0
Closed	09-000063	2/4/2009	2/4/2009		Used Car Sales at Radar St and So. China Lake Blvd. Vehicle moved prior to close of business. Case Closed.	0
Closed	09-000036	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	245 CHURCH	Two boarded up houses - look abandoned.	1
Closed	09-000039	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	325 West ROBERTSON Avenue	Overgrown foliage on the property.	1
Closed	09-000040	1/27/2009	1/28/2009	417 ROBERTSON	Abandoned or being refurbished house.	1
Closed	09-000068	2/9/2009	2/9/2009	1247 North Sage Court	Disabled vehicle in side yard. Graffiti on door of home.	0
Closed	09-000052	1/29/2009	1/29/2009	928 HERMOSA	Signage Ordinance.	0
Closed	09-000053	1/29/2009	1/29/2009		Signage on light pole.	0
Open	09-000054	1/29/2009			Yard Sale Sign on stop sign.	
Open	09-000069	2/9/2009		824 West ATKINS Street	Trashy rear yard. Visible from alley through gate.	
Open	09-000070	2/9/2009		1201 North CHINA LAKE Boulevard	Dirt blown across the sidewalk at Immanuel Ministry Center; Dirt lot land use question.	

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Open	09-000071	2/12/2009		540 West DOLPHIN Avenue	Green pool at 540 Dolphin	
Open	09-000041	1/27/2009		128 West WILSON Road	Junk and trash built up in the back yard. Fence probably needs to be built to hide materials.	
Open	09-000037	1/27/2009		127 West WILSON Avenue	Branch clipping in pile on property. Fire Hazard.	
Open	09-000038	1/27/2009	1/28/2009		Junk and debris behind slatted fence.	1
Open	09-000064	2/5/2009			Abandoned Pickup at corner of S. Henry and E. Wilson.	
Open	09-000065	2/9/2009		315 West MESQUITE Street	Car on jacks in driveway.	
Open	09-000066	2/9/2009		618 West ATKINS Street	Vacant house with graffiti, fence collapsing, accumulating trash.	
Open	09-000067	2/9/2009		725 INYOKERN Road	Rear of business is very trashy and an eyesore.	
Open	09-000043	1/27/2009		325 West HALOID Avenue	Trash on vacant lot.	
Open	09-000044	1/27/2009			Trash all around the yard.	
Open	09-000045	1/27/2009		134 West HALOID Street	Disabled Vehicles need to be covered or hidden behind a solid fence.	
Open	09-000046	1/27/2009		135 West HALOID Avenue	Trash and disabled vehicles on the property. Vehicles must be covered or behind a solid fence so they cannot be seen from the public right of way,	
Open	09-000047	1/27/2009		505 South HELENA Street	Disabled Vehicles and trash along the walkway.	

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Open	09-000048	1/27/2009		123 South SUNSET Street	Burned out house that was scheduled for demolition has yet to be demolished. Accumulation of junk and debris left on the property.	
Open	09-000049	1/27/2009		214 South SUNSET Street	Block wall has collapsed. Trash can be seen on the lot.	
Open	09-000050	1/27/2009		243 South SUNSET Street	Trash all around the property.	
Open	09-000051	1/27/2009		629 West CHURCH Avenue	Disabled Vehicles and trash around the whole lot.	
Open	09-000035	1/27/2009		117 West WILSON Avenue	Abandoned home left with trash, junk and vehicle on the property.	
Open	09-000006	1/13/2009		210 WILSON Avenue	Lot with several nuisances to deal with. Community eyesore.	
Open	09-000009	1/14/2009		421 West CHURCH	Neighbor built fence that cuts off access to his property and the alley. Encroaching on the RP's property also.	
Open	09-000011	1/21/2009		239 SUNSET Street	Trash piling up in yard on side of the house.	
Open	09-000012	2/9/2009		116 West BARBARA Avenue	Complained backyard patio was not built to code and over the setback limit.	
Open	09-000013	1/22/2009		633 SUNLAND Street	Trash all around the yard.	
Open	09-000014	1/23/2009			Trailer left on the street on Langley.	
Open	09-000028	1/27/2009		209 ROBERTSON	Trash, fire hazards in the yard.	
Open	09-000029	1/27/2009		231 HALOID	Junk and debris strewn across the lot.	
Open	09-000030	1/27/2009		229 HALOID	Junk and debris strewn across the lot.	
Open	09-000031	1/27/2009		223 HALOID	Junk and debris across the vacant lot.	

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Open	09-000032	1/27/2009		341 HELENA Street	Two disable vehicles on property not covered.	
Open	09-000033	2/13/2009		331 West WILSON Street	Trashy vacant lot.	
Open	09-000017	1/28/2009		1115 WILLOW	Trash on empty lot.	
Open	09-000020	1/22/2009		1641 South DOWNS Street	Car on jacks; trash in bed of truck.	
Open	09-000021	1/16/2009			Old Vehicle on jack stands.	
Open	09-000022	1/20/2009		840 COMMERCIAL	Piled trash against fence in alley	
Open	09-000023	1/20/2009		832 COMMERCIAL	Trashy with graffiti on wood fence.	
Open	09-000024	1/20/2009			Trash filled in the empty lot.	
Open	09-000025	1/20/2009		115 South SUNLAND Street	Backyard filled with Junk and Debris	

PUBLIC WORKS

Marked Crosswalks

What are the official guidelines?

The City of Ridgecrest follows State policies and the California Vehicle Code. The Code requires us to follow the national guidelines outlined in the State Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. Traffic control devices include signal lights, traffic signs, and paint markings. The State Manual covers all aspects of the placement, construction and maintenance of every form of approved traffic control. The guidelines prescribe five basic requirements for all devices. They must:

- Fulfill a need.
- Command attention.
- Convey a clear, simple meaning
- Command respect of road users.

Give adequate time for

proper response.

The State Manual emphasizes uniformity of traffic control devices. A uniform device conforms to the regulations for dimensions, color, wording and graphics. The standard device should convey the same meaning at all times. Consistent use of traffic control devices protects the clarity of their messages. As stated in the State Manual, uniformity must also mean treating similar situations in the same way.

What is a crosswalk?

Crosswalks are either marked or unmarked. The California Vehicle Code defines a "crosswalk" as the portion of a roadway at an intersection, which is an extension of the curb and property lines of the intersecting street or is

any other portion of a roadway which is marked as a pedestrian crossing location by painted lines. A marked crosswalk is any crosswalk which is delineated by white or yellow painted markings placed on the pavement. All other crosswalk locations are therefore unmarked.

How are crosswalks used?

At any crosswalk (marked or unmarked) drivers must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians. Crosswalks are marked mainly to encourage pedestrians to use a particular crossing. Studies conducted on the relative safety of crosswalks support minimal installation of marked crosswalks.

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RFP Widening and Reconstruction of Ridgecrest Blvd

Recently the Engineering Department solicited bids from consulting firms for design on the Widening and Reconstruction of the Ridgecrest Blvd Project. The Department has been overwhelmed with the re-

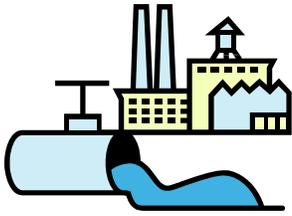


sponse that it has received from consultants all over California. All RFP needed to be submitted to the City Clerk on March 13, 2009, and we are excited that 16 firms responded. A selection committee will soon be

reviewing the proposals. The Department will continue to let you know where we are in the process.



Wastewater Report



The City of Ridgecrest WWTF operated within design and compliance directives issued under Board Order No. 6-00-56. The treatment facility operated with no discharge violations or abnormal conditions. The department inspected and passed (1) new connection to the sanitary sewage system. The department also responded to (4) requests for service (1) odor complaint, (1) lateral video locate and (2) stoppages that after inspection were determined to be the responsibility of the property owner. The department

performed periodic maintenance on the circular clarifier, rebuilt the end drive on the pivot line and began prepping the north side of the No. 1 field for replanting of Alfalfa, Bermuda blend fodder crop. The reclamation department reclaimed 1.87 million gallons of secondary effluent for use as fodder crop irrigation. The department hydro flushed 6,900 ft. of main line sewer as preventative maintenance. The department under General Permit Board Order No. 00-10-DWQ-02 and WDID No. 6B159101001 collected

sludge samples for lab analysis, and determination of suitability for class "ub" land application on the city owned reclamation site. The lab results performed on bio solids generated during 2008 have been received and after extensive regulatory compliance analysis have been found suitable for land application. The department will issue a (NOI) Notice of Intent application and will land apply after a 30 day review the week of April 13, 2009.

TRANSIT

February showed less ridership than anticipated with 2,266 trips taken system wide. Ridership to Cerro Coso College is less than usual for this time of year, and we believe this is a direct result of the current economic crisis. We are currently going forward with the process to evaluate the plausibility and possibility of implementing a deviated fixed route service. Although any decision one way or the other is still a long way off, we are trying to assist in any

information gathering as may be necessary for future analysis of any consulting firm that may have an opportunity to examine the plausibility of the service. We are truly looking forward to any possible improvements to our current service that could benefit the citizens of Ridgecrest by providing them with better, cheaper, faster and more reliable service.

“We are truly looking forward to any possible improvements”



The City of San Diego studied intersections at which there were both marked and unmarked crosswalks. The results were surprising. Although 2 1/2 times as many people used the marked crosswalks, 6 times as many accidents occurred in the marked crosswalks. A pedestrian safety study in Long Beach, reported 8 times as many accidents in marked crosswalks compared to unmarked crosswalks. Similar studies in other cities have confirmed these results.

What causes accidents at marked crosswalks?

Research suggests that marked crosswalks give pedestrians a false sense of security. Pedestrians often step off the curb into the crosswalk expecting drivers of vehicles approaching the crosswalk to stop. However, drivers frequently fail to stop and cause an accident. At all crosswalks, both marked and unmarked, it is the pedestrian's responsibility to be cautious and alert before starting to cross the street.

At mid-block crosswalks on multi-lane roadways, another frequent factor in causing accidents involves the driver of a vehicle in the lane nearest to the curb stopping for a pedestrian that is waiting to cross or who is already in the crosswalk. The driver of a second vehicle traveling in the lane next to the stopped vehicle tries to pass the stopped vehicle and hits the pedestrian, even though it is illegal for drivers to pass a stopped vehicle at a crosswalk. Pedestrians should be very cautious when walking in a crosswalk, especially when their visibility is limited by vehicles already stopped at the crosswalk as illustrated below:

Where crosswalks are normally marked?

Crosswalks are marked at intersections where there is substantial conflict between vehicle and pedestrian movements, where significant pedestrian concentrations occur, where pedestri-

ans could not otherwise recognize the proper place to cross, *and* where traffic movements are controlled. Examples of such locations are:

- Approved school crossings.

Signalized and four way stop intersections.

These examples follow the philosophy of marking crosswalks as a form of encouragement. In the first case, we are encouraging school children to use a crossing which is normally being monitored. In the second case, we are encouraging all pedestrians to avoid a prohibited crossing. It is the City's policy not to paint crosswalks at midblock locations where traffic is not controlled by stop signs or traffic signals. Painted crosswalks should only be used where necessary to direct pedestrians along the safest route.

Where crosswalks are normally marked?

Crosswalks are marked at intersections where there is substantial conflict between vehicle and pedestrian movements, where significant pedestrian concentrations occur, where pedestrians could not otherwise recognize the proper place to cross, *and* where traffic movements are controlled. Examples of such locations are:

marked where there is high conflict between vehicles and students (while crossing), where students are permitted to cross between intersections, or where students could not otherwise cross. The best safety measure for school age children is to educate them on how and where to safely cross the street.

What are special school crosswalks?

When a marked crosswalk has been established adjacent to a school building or school grounds, it shall to be painted yellow. Other established marked crosswalks may be painted yellow if either the nearest point of the crosswalk is not more than 600 feet from a school building or grounds.

Crosswalks should be marked at all intersections on the suggested route to school, available from your local school. They should also be marked where there is high conflict between vehicles and students (while crossing), where students are permitted to cross between intersections, or where students could not otherwise cross. The best safety measure for school age children is to educate them on how and where to safely cross the street.