

**LIQUOR AND BEER MEETING
LOCAL LICENSING AUTHORITY
CITY OF GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO
MUNICIPAL HEARING ROOM, CITY HALL, 250 NORTH 5TH STREET**

MINUTES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2007 9:00 a.m.

I. CALL TO ORDER The meeting convened at 9:00 a.m. Those present were Hearing Officer Mike Grattan, City Attorney John Shaver, and Deputy City Clerk Juanita Peterson.

II. APPLICATIONS TO RENEW LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSES

1. China City Inc., dba Grand China Restaurant, 509 28 ½ Road, Grand Junction, CO 81501-4942, Hotel and Restaurant – Continued from November 21, 2007

Mesa County Health Department asked this to be continued until December 19, 2007 to give additional time to come into compliance. Hearing Officer Grattan agreed.

2. El Mescal Inc., dba Tequila's Mexican Family Restaurant, 2454 Hwy 6 & 50, Suites 119 & 120, Grand Junction, CO 81505, Hotel and Restaurant

The application was found to be in order and approved.

3. C&F Food Stores, Inc., dba C&F Food Store No. 9, 2847 North Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501, 3.2% Beer (Off-Premises)

Ms. Peterson reported that the local Police Department reported one arrest was made for underage drinking on November 2, 2007 which was after the filing of the renewal. Staff will ensure it is revealed on next year's renewal. The stipulation has not been received as of today from the State. The renewal was approved.

4. Safeway Inc., dba Safeway Store #1533, 2901 F Road, Grand Junction, CO 81504, 3.2% Beer (Off-Premises)

The application was found to be in order and approved.

III. APPLICATIONS TO RENEW LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSES, NEW MANAGER REGISTRATION AND CHANGE IN CORPORATE STRUCTURE

1. Bookcliff Country Club Inc., dba Bookcliff Country Club, 2730 G Road, Grand Junction, CO 81506, Hotel and Restaurant

Barry Blanchard, 854 Summerbend Court, Grand Junction, CO 81506, replaces Paul Showalter

Mimi King, Business Manager, was present. Ms. Peterson reported the application was in order and filed in a timely manner. The agenda did not show the change in corporate structure members so Ms. Peterson read this into the record.

Mark Ledebur replaces Tamara Reece; Scott Howard replaces Scott Snuran; and Andrew Volkman replaces Joe Davidson. The local Police report is fine but C.B.I. is pending on the new officers.

Barry Blanchard replaces Paul Showalter as manager. The local Police report is fine but C.B.I. is pending on the new manager.

Hearing Officer Grattan, along with City Attorney Shaver, agreed to approve the renewal, the change in corporate structure, and the registration of a new manager. In the event a report on any could come back from C.B.I. in a derogatory manner, the Authority would bring the matter back to a hearing.

IV. APPLICATIONS TO RENEW LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSES WITH LATE FILING AND MODIFICATION OF PREMISES

1. Justin Mattivi dba Crystal Café and Bake Shop, 314 Main Street, Grand Junction, CO 81501, Hotel and Restaurant (applicant is not renewing the outdoor dining lease)

Discontinue outdoor patio dining

Ms. Peterson reported the renewal was filed 50 days late, but the reports were fine. Ms. Peterson read the letter from Mr. Mattivi into the record as to the late filing (see attached). Ms. Peterson said a Modification of the Premise was filed yesterday as Mr. Mattivi was not renewing his outdoor dining lease.

Justin Mattivi, owner, was present. City Attorney Shaver asked Mr. Mattivi if there is a pending sale or if the business was just for sale. Mr. Mattivi said just for sale.

Hearing Officer Grattan asked Mr. Mattivi his reason for not renewing his outdoor dining lease. Mr. Mattivi stated he is only open for breakfast and lunch and just did not use the outdoor dining area during these hours. Mr. Mattivi originally thought the patio would be used for dining if they opened for the dinner hour.

The application for renewal with good cause for late filing and the modification of the premises was approved.

V. APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN CORPORATE STRUCTURE

1. Junction Bingo Café LLC, dba Junction Bingo Café LLC, 511 28 ¼ Road, Grand Junction, CO 81501, Hotel and Restaurant

Member, Michael B. Schaack, 2140 Monument Village Ct., Grand Junction, 81503, replaces Robert Prescott and Jeri Prescott

Michael Schaack, Member, was present. Ms. Peterson said the paperwork was filed in a timely manner. The local police report, health department report, and sales tax

reports are fine. The fire department report is pending. C.B.I. is also pending on Mr. Schaack.

Hearing Officer Grattan revealed for the record that Mr. Schaack and he have joint clients which should not affect this hearing.

Hearing Officer Grattan and City Attorney Shaver concurred in approving the change in corporate structure.

VI. COMPLIANCE REVIEW – FROM SEPTEMBER 5, 2007

1. The Corral Inc., dba The Corral, 539 Colorado Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501-2605, Tavern

Mr. Steve Robertson, owner, was present. Ms. Peterson read the summary submitted by Officer T.J. Rix into the record (Exhibit H). Mr. Robertson gave the Authority an update of improvements since the last hearing. Additional cameras were added along with additional lighting to both the front and back of the building. Mr. Robertson has created an employee handbook (Exhibit C) which is given along with training to his employees. They were allowing minors in the bar to play pool and now only with a responsible adult. A daily activity report has gone from about 25 to 3 persons asked to leave the establishment. Mr. Robertson conducted surveys of his own on being a good neighbor and submitted several examples into the record. Petitions from the residents of the Lone Rose Apartments (Exhibit D); a statement from various residents, business owners or lessees dated September 6, 2007 (Exhibit E); a statement from various residents, business owners or lessees dated October 2007 (Exhibit F); and a statement from residents, business employees or owners, and shoppers dated October 2007 (Exhibit G).

Officer Rix, Grand Junction Police Department, approached for questions from the Authority and didn't have anything additional to add to his report. City Attorney Shaver asked Officer Rix if it was fair to say there were no calls directly related to over-service or underage service in this report. Officer Rix said that is accurate. The other calls use the "539" as a familiar address when dispatching officers.

Hearing Officer Grattan asked about the "self initiated" bar checks. Officer Rix explained these are normal checks in relationship to patrol officer's normal duties, not directed by a call to the establishment.

City Attorney Shaver stated for the record he has spoken with the owner of 560 Salon and DDA Director Harold Stalf regarding The Corral. Both stated they have seen improvements and the previous problems have diminished.

Hearing Officer Grattan complimented Mr. Robertson from the previous hearing and the changes Mr. Robertson has done.

City Attorney Shaver said he would like to see one more additional review in 3 months. Hearing Officer Grattan concurred. The Hearing Officer left it to Mr. Robertson's discretion as to whether he submits a written report including daily activities and other updates or appear on March 19th. The written report would have to be submitted to the City Clerk's office by March 18th.

VII. **ADJOURNMENT** – The meeting adjourned at 9:50 a.m.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING – December 19, 2007



14 November, 2007

Renewal of Hotel and Restaurant Retail Liquor License #4020522

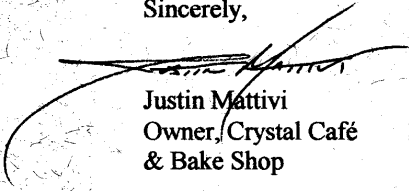
To whom it may concern:

I am writing this letter to request the liquor license be renewed for the Crystal Café and Bake Shop and to explain the reason for the filing of this late request.

The original intent was to let the license expire, due to the lack of alcohol sales during our breakfast and lunch meal periods, but recent events have required that the café be put up for sale. The lack of a current liquor license could hinder the sale process and discourage buyers. I apologize for the delay in submitting this application.

Thank you for your time and consideration and I hope you understand, accept my apologies and approve my request for the renewal of my retail liquor license.

Sincerely,



Justin Mattivi
Owner, Crystal Café
& Bake Shop

970/242-8843 ▲ 314 Main Street ▲ Grand Junction, Colorado 81501

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The Corral Bar & Grill

Employee Handbook

PLAN OF ACTION

In every business there comes a time to evaluate the product, service, clientele, and business strategies to obtain the maximum sales and desired outcome of the business. Through such an evaluation the owners and management have decided that current operating procedures, and strategies are not meeting the needs of the desired clientele, have allowed scrutiny and implications of the type of business that is being conducted, and have fallen short of addressing the socioeconomic issues forced on all business owners within the downtown area. It is for these reasons the Owners and Management of this establishment have decided to address these issues and implement a new plan of action.

THE DESIRED CLIENTELE AND ATMOSPHERE

Corral Bar & Grill will focus their attention on creating an atmosphere complimentary to the Blue Collar worker. Our focus will be on obtaining the business of the contractor, downtown service workers, roughnecks, family etc. We will return to being known as a business that provides an atmosphere comfortable enough for the contractor to enjoy a beer and a burger, the attorney or business person to enjoy lunch and a game of pool or a happy hour drink; or the family to come in and play a few games of pool, have something to eat and the parents have the opportunity to have a drink or two. We want our customers to be able to FUN but have the ability to feel safe and comfortable while doing so.

In order to achieve this atmosphere we have to change the way of thinking of the current clientele and the staff that is running this establishment. For this reason we have established this handbook. The following pages in this handbook are specifically designed to explain the main concerns and issues that are impairing the business's effectiveness. Included in these pages are rules, regulations, procedures and required actions that must be taken by all staff, and followed by all customers.

**THE CORRAL BAR & GRILL'S
FIVE COMMANDMENTS**

1. UNDER AGE DRINKING WILL NOT BE TOLLERATED:

Every bartender is required to verify the age of anyone who may be the age of TWENTY SIX or younger. **Bartenders must refuse service to Anyone unable to provide the proper identification.** Customers under the age of 21 are not allowed in the establishment without a responsible parent or adult. If someone is not able to produce the proper identification and are causing a scene because they are refused service, or they appear to be under the age of 21 and are not accompanied by a responsible adult **the bartender must ask them to leave.**

2. WE DO NOT CONDONE/ALLOW EXCESSIVE DRINKING:

OVERSERVING WILL NOT BE TOLLERATED. All bartenders are required to participate in the Alcohol Serving Classes sponsored by the City. This class will assist in learning how to identify customers who are near intoxication and how to prevent over serving. In addition to these classes each bartender should establish methods in which to test their customers themselves.

Bartenders are responsible for identifying a person who has been drinking prior to arriving at this establishment and identifying if and how much more they should be served before refusing service. In addition they are responsible for controlling how much they are serving customers who are having their first drink of the evening.

Methods such as:

watching direct eye contact, creating situations that allow a bartender to view a customers balance and walking ability, asking them questions that have simple answers, requesting them to recite the ABC's, observing their behaviors with other customers etc., will also prove to be beneficial in identifying their ability to maintain themselves and determine if you should start pacing their drinks or refuse service.

Each bartender is responsible for the serving limits of their customers. If you are concerned with your ability to determine a person's alcohol level discuss this with Management. There are also additional tools available through the City of Grand Junction that can assist you. Consistent over serving will be addressed by management and may

result in termination. Over serving resulting in action by Law Enforcement will be the responsibility of the Bartender in question. This requirement applies to all customers including personal friends and employees.

3. PREVENTION IS BEST / RESOLVING CONFLICT IS KEY

As in any situation being aware of the people around you will help you identify things that may lead to a problem.

Each bartender is responsible for the safety and well being of all of their customers. This will include dealing with angry, intoxicated, and violent people from time to time. A bartender is responsible for identifying potential problems and establishing a method in which a problem can be avoided. A bartender must let his/her clientele know who is in charge, what his/her expectations are and what will/will not be tolerated. This must be done by each bartender and in a manner in which reflects common courtesy and the atmosphere comfortable to the customers, owners, and all employees.

A. Tips for preventing and resolving solutions:

a1. Keep your eyes open: Watch for behaviors of your customers. Behaviors like slurred speech, inability to maintain consistent eye contact, very loud speaking, rude comments or comments of violence etc. These things can tell you whether or not you need to make them aware of their behavior, address a possible conflict, or just simply refuse service and ask them to leave.

a2. Listen to your customers: This will tell you things like how long they are wanting to stay, if they are driving, if they are going to need a taxi, if they are waiting on someone, if they have problems with someone in the bar, if they have not eaten well that day, and how long or how much they have been drinking. By listening you can then be personal enough with your customer to assist in pacing their drinks, suggesting that they eat, assisting them in obtaining safe transportation etc., prevent a possible conflict or confrontation, and protect yourself and the establishment from liability issues related to alcohol service.

a3. Inspect the outer perimeter: Although your main responsibility is to maintain the safety and atmosphere within the establishment, there is a certain amount of responsibility as to what occurs within the immediate perimeter of the building. Periodical checks outside should be done in order to assist in the safety of your customers and assist you in limiting possible conflicts. This could also

allow you to identify behaviors of your customers that could cause you as a bartender a liability issue.

B. Protocol for handling conflicts and disputes:

b1. Make the customer aware of their actions: If you have identified an action or listened to a comment that has concerned you in some way, address the situation by simply talking to that customer. This action doesn't require confrontation simply address them politely as one person to another expressing a concern.

b2. Inform the customer of the boundaries: As a bartender you have to establish the boundaries for proper behavior and make sure that all customers are abiding by them. If you have been watching and listening it is generally very simple to inform the customer of what will/will not be tolerated in a polite and non confrontational manner. It should be done quietly while you are making the customer aware of their behaviors.

b3. Enforcing the boundaries: Rules and boundaries are only as good as the enforcement behind them. In addition in order to enforce the boundaries with out conflict you must be consistent and non offensive. **If you do not enforce the boundaries with everyone equally or in a non-combative manner you will only be creating an action in which you were trying to prevent.** If you are faced with someone who has been 86'd from the establishment, politely address the issue and offer an escort to the door. If you are faced with someone who you know has had too much drink and they appear to be attempting to drink with someone in the establishment, politely inform that person and the people at the table that that person has been cut off and if they are being provided with the ability to drink everyone will be asked to leave. If you see that someone at a table drinking pitchers of beer with a group has apparently had too much drink, politely cut them off and pick up their mug and remove it from the table. If you have identified someone outside drinking or carrying/drinking a bottle inside the building politely notify them that you will not be serving them and ask them to leave.

b4. Protecting yourself and others while enforcing the boundaries: In any situation dealing with people who have been drinking there is always a chance that a reasonable solution may not be the end result. Be polite, aware, and non-aggressive when attempting to enforce the boundaries. If you have to confront a customer try to maintain a personable attitude. Try to politely escort them out the door without drawing to much attention. If you have to

use gestures to assist you in letting the customer know that you are serious try to use friendly ones. If you are faced with a conflict or confrontation, regardless of your attempts to prevent them, try to take only defensive actions to protect yourself. Acts of aggression will only create greater violence. **It is important to establish a safety plan prior to a possible conflict.** Pick someone you trust and who is within a responsible alcohol limit to assist you without causing more conflict. This person should be aware of your intentions and to be aware of when to call the police, if needed, and when to assist in limiting interaction of the other customers in the area and the actions of the offending customer(s) until the police arrive. In all cases of confrontation use the tools you have been blessed with to prevent the need to have the police involved. A sense of humor, a creative mind, and being aware of your own limits, will assist you in a peaceful resolution or provide you with the knowledge that law enforcement will have to resolve the issue. If you have questions as to whether or not you are able to identify possible conflicts, able to establish possible resolutions, or even questions as to when you should contact the police discuss these things with Management prior to your shift. Additional information will only assist in protecting yourself and others.

4. MAKE THEM TAKE THEIR BUSINESS ELSEWHERE:

Like every other establishment serving alcohol, we may have the misfortune of customers who may conduct business that involve illegal activities such as drug distributions, prostitution and solicitation for theft, extortion, distribution of stolen merchandise, and pan handling. Although we are **not** Law Enforcement, nor will we take the position of such, such business interaction is prohibited in this establishment. This does not mean that you are to be judgmental nor prejudices toward our customers it simply means that such activities are not to be conducted in this establishment. If such activities are made visible to you as a bartender it is your responsibility to inform these customer that such behavior is not allowed and although they may enjoy the benefits of our establishment they will need to conduct their business somewhere else. If the customer refuses to follow instruction they must leave. If as a bartender you have to address a customer in this manner you must record this incident in the incident log and discuss this with

management immediately for instruction as to whether such customers will be allowed to return or if they will be permanently 86'd.

5. **“THE CORRAL” IS THE NAME NOT AN INVATION:**

There seems to be a common misconception that “The Corral” is a cue for a place to have a brawl. It is the Bartenders responsibility to change this misconception by enforcing a **Zero Tolerance Policy**. The clientele in this establishment has always been diverse. This has included customers who belong to various biker groups, people from the Hispanic community, business men, construction workers, cowboys, and roughnecks, etc. The diversity of the clientele can make it difficult to keep from having conflicts that may lead to violence. It is extremely important that a bartender pay attention to the crowd during their shift. At the first sign of conflict the bartender must address the issue immediately! Depending on the level of conflict the bartender may choose to simply and politely, without aggression, explain to the customers involved that there is a Zero tolerance policy toward violence. If the customers do not reasonably follow direction then the bartender must ask them to leave. If your first sign of conflict was an action that could be considered as an act of assault, notify your chosen trusted person what you are going to do to break up the incident and then proceed to defuse the situation and instruct the involved customer that they are must leave the premises. **The best and least offensive way to do this is to make it personal in a way which demands honor and respect.** You can make comments to them like, “you know I like you, but I don’t come to your house and bring you my problems, don’t come to mine to fight out yours” then politely instruct them that there is a Zero tolerance policy at this establishment and they have to leave for the rest of the evening. Remember that we are not Law Enforcement. If a situation appears that it is going to escalate call 911 immediately. If a situation gets out of hand before you can address the customers call 911 or utilize the panic button if blood is already visible and serious injuries are apparent. If the incidents have escalated and you call 911 you must run interference with the other customers. Keep other people out of the incident as much as possible. **Bartenders must record all incidents no matter how small in the incident log and discuss these issues with management to see if there are ways these situations can be handled better or even prevented.** During incidents where law enforcement are involved the bartender is responsible to obtain all

**pertinent information such as the names of the responding officers,
and the names of everyone involved.**

Employee Conduct

As in every business the desired atmosphere of the establishment can only be achieved by the conduct of the people who are working in the establishment. The atmosphere desired for this establishment is an atmosphere in which people of the working class can come in with their family on a family day or prior to 8:00pm and feel comfortable and safe. Where the worker can come in after work and have a few drinks and expect that they will not have to deal with violent behaviors of other customers. The desired atmosphere is an atmosphere where people can come in and have fun responsibly and safely. It is for this purpose that the following guidelines are to be followed by all employees.

Guidelines:

1. **THE 5 COMANDMENTS ARE PRIORITY.**
2. All employees should report to work a few minutes early in order to be prepared for their shift. Shift times are based on "bar time" which is scheduled 15 min faster than regular time.
3. Employees who are not going to be able to work their regularly scheduled shifts are to contact co-workers in order to have their shifts covered, as well as contact the Managing personnel. Any shift changes and/or covered absences should be reported to Management personnel **a minimum of 5 hours prior to their shift**, unless in the case of an emergency. Any shifts that are unable to be covered are the responsibility of the person normally scheduled to work the shift.
4. Tardiness is not appreciated but in certain situations may not be avoided. In the event a bartender is going to be late for their shift they are responsible to contact Management personnel and/or the present bartender, immediately, and inform them of an expected arrival. Excessive tardiness may result in disciplinary action.
5. **Bartenders are responsible for ensuring that they are mixing drinks while consistently pouring 1oz. shots.** All drinks are served Free Pour. This pour should be a 3 ½ count pour equaling one ounce (1oz.). Management may periodically evaluate the pour percentage of each bartender. This evaluation can be done at any time and without notice. Continual over pouring may result in some form of disciplinary action. This requirement applies to all customers including personal friends and employees.

6. All employees are expected to conduct themselves in manner in which compliments the desired atmosphere of the establishment. This conduct includes the attitude in which they interact with the customers, keeping the establishment clean and organized, and providing a quality product/service in an attentive and quick manner.
7. All employees are expected conduct business while upholding the respect of the management personnel and ownership of the establishment. This means slanderous and disrespectful comments and behaviors against such will not be tolerated.
8. Bartenders are not allowed to drink while on shift.
9. Bartenders are allowed to drink on their off duty days/nights and will be given a special discount on drinks, so long as they are conducting themselves in a manner that is respectful and complimentary to the desired atmosphere of the establishment and in compliance of the law.
10. Bartenders are not allowed to grant discounts, not specified by Management personnel, or give free shots/drinks to anyone. Management may specify optional discounts for regular customers or new customers who are purchasing large quantities of drinks, or who may offer an opportunity consistent monthly income.
11. A bartenders' main responsibility is to provide service to customers of the establishment. Friends and co-workers are important to this establishment; however they will not be allowed to consume a majority of the bartender's time nor are they ever to become the main priority of the bartender.
12. It is understood that a bartender has to focus on the service given and attention provided to a customer in order to earn tips which supplements an hourly wage. However, a bartender must keep this focus on all customers of the business to keep the business going. Bartenders who fail to meet the customer's needs in order to provide special services to certain customers, in an effort to make a big tip for themselves, will be held accountable. Services and attention to all customers equally, within reason, must be provided.
13. Bartenders are required to follow all rules of the establishment, and law enforcement regarding underage customers. This may include asking them to leave, verifying age by checking identification, and or calling law enforcement if needed. If there is any question regarding this guideline discuss this matter with Management personnel prior to your shift.
14. All employees are expected to participate in stocking, cleaning, maintenance, and safety duties in order to keep the establishment

running properly and in an effort to prepare for the next bartending shift. A list of these duties will be provided. Failure to meet this responsibility may result in loss of employee privileges and/or may result in disciplinary action.

15. All employees will be expected to up sell products available to the customers. In order to increase sales and provide a better service.
16. All employees are responsible for their shift bank and till, shortages and overages will be evaluated frequently. Shortages over \$5.00 Will be the responsibility of the Bartender and will be deducted from their next check. Continual overages may result in additional training or disciplinary action.
17. All telephone numbers of all employees must be made available to Management personnel and co-workers. These numbers may not be given to anyone other than employees or management.

Employee Benefits

Employees hired by the Corral Bar & Grill are hired with the thought of building a business that compliments the efforts of its employees.

Employees are granted:

- All employees are paid a wage competitive or above to wages paid in other establishments.
- All employees are provided with a shift meal and a shift drink.
- All employees, unless otherwise specified, receive the privilege of socializing in the establishment on off duty days or after their scheduled shift. In addition all employees will receive a 50% employee discount on all drinks purchased for their consumption.
- Employees are granted the opportunity to work overtime hours.
- Employees receive earned wage increases, vacation time, and available bonuses, determined by work product, length of stay, percentages of sales etc.
- Employees may be eligible for health insurance.

Disciplinary Action

All employees will be expected to follow the guidelines as specified previously in this handbook. Failure to do so can/will result in loss of benefits/privileges and could also result in termination.

Steps to action:

Actions derived from failure to comply with over pouring, over serving, and granting discounts, giving away free drinks, or misconduct involving alcohol in any way on or off duty may result in employee discounts or drinking privileges at the establishment. If compliance is continued after temporary revocation of discounts and privileges further action may result in termination of employment.

Actions derived from overages or shortages of the bank or till will result in additional training, deduction of payroll to cover shortages, and may result in termination of employment.

Actions for any other non-compliance may also result in loss of privileges, deductions of payroll, loss of merits for any available bonuses, and may result in termination of benefits.

Disciplinary Procedures:

Disciplinary action may be established through

- Verbal warnings
- Written warning

All action is at the discretion of Management personnel and ownership of the establishment. Serious infractions may result in direct and immediate termination without notice and/or the establishment of cause.

Employees caught stealing from the establishment or involved in an act of theft or action causing any financial loss against the business will be terminated immediately.

Employee Acknowledgement Form

I _____ have read, understand, and agree to follow all of the contents of the Employee handbook.

I understand and agree to follow the Five Commandments _____
(initials)

If at any time I am unsure of my responsibility I agree to seek the answers from Management or obtain tools to assist me in properly completing my responsibilities. _____
(initials)

I have read, understand and agree to all of the policies and procedures of the Employee Conduct section of this handbook. _____
(initials)

I _____ am aware of all of the physical and safety requirements of this employment position and testify that I am fully able to meet these requirements. I also attest that I do not have any disabilities or limitations that would keep me from completing the duties of this position or meeting the physical and safety demands of this position.

I _____ have read, understand, and agree to follow all of the rules regarding reporting and receiving care of any injury claimed to be a work related injury.

Employee Signature

Date

Management/witness

Date

9/10/2007

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Re. liquor License for the Corral Bar and Grill

Sirs.

AS WE ARE THE ONLY RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOCATED ON COLORADO AVE. BETWEEN 1ST STREET AND 8TH ST. , AND OUR LOCATION BEING NEXT DOOR TO THE CORRAL , WE FEEL WELL QUALIFIED TO EXPRESS OUR OPPION CONCERNING THE CORRAL AND ITS MANNER OF CONDUCTING BUSINESS. WHILE THE COLORADO LEGESLATORS AND GRAND JUNCTION CITY COUNCIL HAVE DETERMINED THAT SMOKEING IS TO BE DONE IN FRONT OF THE CORRAL THERE WAS NO THOUGHT AS TO HOW A GROUP OF PEOPLE HANGING AROUND AND SMOKEING AND VISITING WOULD AFFECT THE NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS, THE OTHER BUSINESSES, OR THE CUSTOMERS OF ALL THEESE ESTABLISHMENTS. WE BELIEVE THAT THE CORRAL IS , AND HAS BEEN, A GOOD NEIGHBOR AND THAT THEY ARE DOING ALL THEY CAN TO MITIGATE THIS HORIFIC SITUATION. WE THE UNDER-SIGNED ARE IN FAVOR OF THIS 43 YR. OLD BUSSINESS STAYING WHERE IT IS AND URGE THE LICENCEING AUTHORITY TO RENEW THE CORRAL'S LIQUOR LICENCE WITHOUT RESTRICTION.

RESPECTFULLY RESIDENTS OF THE LONE ROSE APARTMENTS

NAME	APARTMENT NUMBER	YEARS IN RESIDENCE
Marion Carothers	# 10	5 years
Carl McFarland	# 21	3 yrs
Dominic Massimo	# 20	4 yrs
Jim Miller	# 4	4 years
Paul Balje	# AA	1 year
Wm J Otto	5-5	1 year +
Larry Deal	# 3	2 years
Paul Hunt	# 4	1 yr.
Albert V. Smith	# 2.5	1/2 y
Fay Lakes	# 1.5	3 y

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NAME	APARTMENT NUMBER	YEARS IN RESIDENCE
Kathy Troyer	527 Colo.	8 yrs
George Trisero	602 Ave	9 yrs
Harold Yum	529 Colorado apt 15	6 years
Wilson W. Wood (R3)		1 year
Steph Condon	529 Colorado Ave #3.5	
Mon Lindley	529 Colorado # A4	5
Jesse Cardalena	8	1 year

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September 6, 2007

TO WHOM

I LIVE, OWN, LEASE OR WORK IN THE 500 BLOCK OF COLORADO AVE., GRAND JUNCTION CO. 81501

I AM FAMILIAR WITH THE BUSSINESS KNOWN AS THE CORRAL TAVERN AND BILLIARDS, 539 COLORADO AVE, GRAND JUNCTION CO.. IN MY EXPERIENCE, THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE CORRAL HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FRIENDLY AND HAVE RESPONDED FAVORABLY IF I HAVE APROCHED THEM WITH WHAT I FELT WAS A PROBLEM FACEING OUR NEIGHBORHOOD. I FEEL THE CORRAL FILLS A NEED IN OUR AREA AND DO CONSIDER THEM A GOOD NEIGHBOR.

NAME	COMPANY	ADDRESS	OWN/LEASE/WORK/LIVE.	YRS.
Helmuth Hunger	Auto Machine	545 Colo	OWN	34 years
Jim Hunger	Auto Machine	545 Colo	own	10 years
Charley Koontz	DRIVE TRAIN	201 S 6th	OWN WORK	31
Tony Casslet	DRIVE TRAIN	201 S 6TH	WORK	15
Kay Bailey	Drive Train	201 South 6th	Work	14 1/2
Scott F. James	Drive Train	201 South 6th	work	32 years
Buck Colland	Drive Train	201 South 6th	Work	13 years
Candy Bonnetts	Drive Train	201 South 6th Grand Jct	Employee	1 year
John Wyman	Drive Train	201 S. 6th	Employee	13 years
Kelly White	Certified Electric	501 Colorado Ave	Employee	9 years
Clytus BAKER	Leads Elec.	501 Colorado	Employee	6 years

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NAME	ADDRESS	SHOP-LIVE-WORK
Alfred Abern	2599 6th St	Shop
Laura Carr	091 1/2 1st St	Shop
Tom Macgregor	118 Larap Ave	
Bullett	(0000)	Work Here
Regina White	723 Orchard #4	Shop (Party)
Charlie Fyfe	723 Orchard #4	Shop (Party)
ETA	723 Orchard #4	Shop (Party)
Pamela K Boyd	302 Pitkin Ave.	Shop/Party-Live Wild
Tom Friel	2027 ELMR	WESTERN
Michelle	1105 1/2 Ave G	Work, Shop
Kandi Dumble	3246 1/2 Dunsmuir St	Work, Shop
Mark Collins	General Delivery	Shop
Michelle	de Klerk	
Mike Fleming	635 West 1st	Shop
Jim Gaudin	635 West 1st	Shop
Jane Kistner	445 Chipeta Ave.	Shop, Live, Work
Shirley Kewene	Chipeta Ave	ditto
Shirley	#12 end 5190	All
Shirley	#6 end	852-5177
Greg Gannon	539 Colorado Ave	All - the Above
Gail Wagenaar	446 Co. Ave #2	Retired Yes/No.
Kathy Troyer	539 Colo. Ave.	X X X
Ben Mascarenas	246 Bedford	X X X
Chuck Hoover	800-24th St GJ.	X

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Nickie Johnson	2703 RIVER DR	SHOP
Anoela Kuvach	2853 North Ave	SHOP
Brittany Platt	735 Belford	Live + shop
John McDaniel	1413 Glenwood	OWN John's Electric
James Woods	1945 Parkside	HVAC
Paul Kuhn	710 W. Main	Contractor
Jon Pratts	970-260-2488	Live
Matthew Brown	531 Colorado	Live
B. A. Smith	560 B Teller Ave	Live-Shop
Robert A. Moore	605 Westby, Spring, WY	Shop
Loreen Hampton	3222 1/2 Rd Clifton	Shop
Margaret S. Brown	529 Colorado #4	Live + Shop
John Wafel	875 Main	S.S.
PK Jimmy Sanders	1118 Main	Shop-Live-its a family Bar
Steve H. Green	2079 River Rd	Shop + Eat
Marc Cocchi	131 W 12 LEADVILLE, CO	Shop
Moacir Dragon	7079 river rd	Live / Shop
Katei Macky	2079 River rd	" "
Yvette Brown	640 W COLORADO AVE	Live & Shop
Shirley Sayers	585 25 1/2 Rd #217	
Joseph Chitchfield	SAME	
Linda Kutan	2915 Orchard H 15	
Michelle M.	335 BELFORD AVE	LIVE
Theresa Sana	529 Colorado	Live

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Mile Cisneros	1059 Colorado	XXXXXX0000
Kenny Martinez	1059 Colorado	XXXXXX0000
Geo. Wise	1059 Colorado	XXXXXXXX
RENEE MUCINO	820 Colorado Ave	SHOP - WORK
JAVIER G	301 S 4th	SHOP -
Sen B...	233 ARKHAM DR.	SHOP
TROY HARLOS	238 ARKHAM	SHOP
Jim Baggett	487 Apple Blossom Rd	shop
RICARDO RODRIGUEZ	2975 KRISTA ST	Service Tech
Rafael Hernandez	29-1/4	WORK
Evelyn Martinez	OCT 19,	Work
G. Sir. Martinez	OCT 19,	Work
Robert Martinez	OCT 19,	Work
Jamie Martinez	OCT 19,	Work
Clifford Miller	OCT 19,	Work
Mr. ...	OCT 19,	Work
Jose Martinez	Printer	shop-live-work
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...	3152 William St	management services
Bob Akunt	17521 1/2 1st Hallway Rd	Work
Ribbon ...	+	...
Kevin Schuch	+	Shop Tech
Rosa Fioracci	287-29 1/2 Rd	shop
Katherine	361 2nd Rd	live-work

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Will Koff	241 TALBOTT DR	X # X
Robert Thomas	241 Talbott Dr.	X # X
Maureen	300 Chipman	✓ ✓ X
James Donald	424 32 Rd. Clifton	X X X
Anna Louder	3231 White Rd.	X
David Lee	893 Trappers Ct	X X X
Angela James	1430 Parking #A	X X X
Raymond Elaine	1450 Bunting #A	X X X
Black Kylee	893 Trappers Ct	X X X
Charlene Hace	424 32 Rd Clifton	X X X
Ed & Karen Brock	Mack CO.	? family
Craig Roberts	Clifton	X X X
Jonathan Cochran	752 Delford	X X X
Warren Barnes	457 Hwy 50	X X X
Mike	3224 E Rd	X X X
Michael Mulk	1430 N. 15th	X X X often
Holly Mae	Box 4226 GJ	X X X
Eva Ambrosi	(DOWNTOWN)	X X X
Julie & Kristin		
Theresa Colson	Here	X X X
Trent Steele	Helper UT	NA X
Adam	Northfield MN	X X X

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SHOP-LIVE-WORK

NAME	ADDRESS	SHOP-LIVE-WORK
Jerry Hozey	850 Colorado Ave	
Sidney Matco	880 Independant ^{SP} 34	
Butler Thomas	241 Talbott Dr.	work & shop
Will Hoff	241 TALBOTT DR.	
Mark Boy	300 Chipeta Ave.	
Tom Bucha	241 Talbott Dr.	shop/work
Doug Catehull	585 25 ^{1/2} rd #217	=work
Michael Orlik	1430 N. 15 th	shop frequently/work often

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To: Juanita Peterson
From: T. J. Rix
Date: December 4, 2007
Subject: Liquor License/Corral Bar report reference police calls for service/Probation period from September 01, 2007 through November 30, 2007

The following summary and attached reports document police calls for service between for September 01, 2007 through November 30, 2007 for the Corral Bar, 539 Colorado Avenue, GJ.CO.

Summary:

A total of 62 police service calls were compiled through researching the GVCC (Grand Valley Communication Center, and GJPD records. The service calls are further broken down for each month in to number of arrests made with brief narrative summaries. Of the 63 police service calls, only 8 had actual documented involvement directly with the Corral Bar. There were 8 arrests made out of the 8 calls for service and only involved patrons of the bar, none were employees.

The other 54 police service calls to 539 Colorado Avenue had no reports to further explain the call or its relation to the call address. A majority of these calls involve the 500 Block area of where the Coral Bar is located and were cleared by the officer as an assist, verbal warning, or gone on arrival.

There have been a total of 26 self initiated bar checks by police during this reporting period.

Note:

The establishment has installed a working video surveillance camera system inside the bar and the smoking area has been removed from the front door area.

The Corral/2007

SEPTEMBER INCIDENTS: 1
INCIDENTS, 90 DAY PERIOD TO DATE: 1
SEPTEMBER ARRESTS: 1
ARRESTS, 90 DAY PERIOD TO DATE: 1

<u>Date</u>	<u>Incident Number</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Dispo</u>	<u>Arrests</u>
09-24-07	07-063565	PS	D-5	1

(31 y/o male, arrested/summons for smoking in front of doorway within 2 ft –violation of smoking ordinance, no alcohol use or unlawful acts by employees rpt'd)

Note:

There were a total of 34 additional calls to bar address with 11 of the 34 calls defined as follows: 4 fight calls, 2 remove subject(s) calls, 1 verbal disturbance call, 2 intoxicated person(s) calls, and 2 drug related calls that were all cleared with no arrest/report.

There were a total of 13 bar checks by police conducted during this month.

The Corral/2007

OCTOBER INCIDENTS: 5
INCIDENTS, 90 DAY PERIOD TO DATE: 6
OCTOBER ARRESTS: 5
ARRESTS, 90 DAY PERIOD TO DATE: 6

<u>Date</u>	<u>Incident Number</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Dispo</u>	<u>Arrests</u>
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10-01-07	07-065188	PS/SMOKING	D-5	2
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26 yr old male, and a 32 yr old male- arrested and released on summonses for smoking within 15 feet of a public building entrance. No alcohol use or unlawful acts by employees rpt'd.

10-04-07	07-066036	C-6	D-5	1
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22 yr old male, was contacted and arrested for a \$7,500.00 warrant. No alcohol use or unlawful acts by employees rpt'd.

10-14-07	07-068332	FIGHT	D-5	1
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56 yr old female was arrested Harassment (domestic violence) witnessed by police outside in front door way to bar. No alcohol use or unlawful acts by employees rpt'd.

10-29-07	07-071523	DRUG	D-5	1
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58 yr old male was arrested and jailed after police contacted him in vehicle parked in front of the bar and found to be in possession of a controlled substance during voluntary contact investigation that resulted in additional arrests at another location of 3 adults and 1 juvenile female. The 58 yr old male admitted using cocaine prior to going inside the bar before police contacted him. No alcohol use or unlawful acts by employees rpt'd.

10-30-07	07-071885	ASSLT	D-5	
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49 yr old male, contacted by police on 10-30-07, 1753 hrs at Community Hospital reference an assault. The male told police that on 10-29-07 he drank about a half pint of alcohol at home prior to going to the Corral bar at around 2100 hrs, then while at the bar he drank another three shots of alcohol and three beers. The male told police he walked away from the bar at around 0000 hrs and was jumped by unknown persons sustaining serious injuries requiring medical treatment for multiple rib fractures and subcutaneous air hematuria. The male could not tell police where the assault took place or at what time or could he provide any suspect leads.

Note:

There were a total of 12 additional calls to bar address, defined as follows: 3 fight calls, 1 remove subject call, 2 intoxicated persons calling police-gone on arrival, 1 female reporting suicidal inside the bar-gone on arrival, 1 theft report, 1 found property report, 3 traffic stops in front of the bar, all cleared with no arrest/report.

There were a total of 7 bar checks by police conducted during this month.

The Corral/2007

**NOVEMBER INCIDENTS: 2
INCIDENTS, YEAR TO DATE: 9
NOVEMBER ARRESTS: 2
ARRESTS, YEAR TO DATE: 9**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Incident Number</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Dispo</u>	<u>Arrests</u>
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11-02-07	07-072575	DRUG	D-5	1
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51 year old male was voluntarily contacted and arrested in to Mesa County jail after he was found to be in possession of less than a gram of a schedule II narcotic. No consumption of alcohol or unlawful acts by employees reported.

11-04-07	07-072924	THEFT	D-5	1
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28 year old male was arrested/released on a summons after an investigation found that he took four bottles of beers from inside the bar without permission and did not pay for them. No consumption of alcohol or unlawful acts by employees reported.

Note:

8 additional police calls to bar address with out report info as to RP or directly relating to the bar described as follows; 2 assist medical, 1 remove from bar, 1 verbal disturbance, 1 threats, 1 harassment, 1 assault, and 1 theft.

There were a total of 6 bar checks by police conducted this month.