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Many states and municipalities impose sales or use taxes. Purchases are not exempt merely because made over the Internet or by other remote means. Many states and municipalities require purchasers to file sales/use tax returns reporting all of the taxable purchases that were not taxed and to pay tax on these purchases. Details of how to file these returns may be found at the websites of your respective taxing authorities.

If you are doing business in Denver, Colorado or are a resident of Denver, Colorado, be aware that The Denver Revised Municipal Code (“DRMC”) imposes sales or use tax on the purchase price of software and /or licenses purchased and used in the creation of a website. *See*, DRMC Section 53-25(7) and Section 53-96(6).

We strongly object to the application of this taxation on businesses and residents located within the city limits of Denver. We object to a number of the taxation mythologies used in Denver particularly taxation levied against small businesses like ourselves: We buy soda pop at the nearby Safeway (also located in Denver) and we pay tax on the soda pop. We drive the soda pop back to our office and we actually allow employees to drink it free of charge when they get thirsty. We are taxed a “use tax” by the City of Denver on top of sales tax because we let our employees drink soda pop for FREE on site. If that blows your mind, you should hear the one about the Denver Auditor who made us prove that a Douglas County-based filtered water vendor was remitting the appropriate sales tax to Denver or else Unleaded was going to be penalized.

We’ll get off our soapbox now.