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- [Allison v. McCoy-Post](#) - Supreme Court of Oklahoma holds that gist in referendum petition suggested that the incremental taxes would last for a period of up to 25 years, rather than ending at the first of three triggering events, and therefore the gist did not provide potential signatories with a clear understanding of how long the city's funding obligation would last, and because of this omission, the gist did not provide a potential signatory with sufficient information to make an informed decision about the true nature of ordinance creating two tax increment financing districts to support construction of a development project and the development plan.
- And Finally, Connecticut Condoms: The Best Bang For Your Buck! is brought to us this week by [Gunwerks, LLC v. Forward Cody Wyoming, Inc.](#), in which the Supreme Court of Wyoming begins its opinion by stating that the plaintiff - Gunwerks - is, "a Wyoming company that manufactures and sells high-quality firearms." Not, "purports to be" or "intends to" or just, "manufactures firearms.". So it could not be much clearer that a state supreme court is explicitly endorsing Gunwerks as the producer of a high quality product. But why stop there? We're not suggesting that a court's ruling should go to the highest bidder, just that there's nothing to stop it - for a reasonable fee - from giving certain products or individuals already referenced in the case an explicit endorsement, or at least a positive shout-out. Boards of Education, contraceptives, or certain sitting presidents. To name but a few highly theoretical scenarios.