



**NOTICE AND AGENDA
SPECIAL MEETING
IDAHO SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL
CITY HALL
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2020
5:30 P.M.**

WILL BE CONDUCTED AS A REMOTE MEETING

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

Executive session under C.R.S. section 24-6-402(4)(b) to confer with City legal counsel to receive legal advice on questions concerning the City's water rights.

ADJOURNMENT



**NOTICE AND AGENDA OF A
WORK SESSION
Idaho Springs City Council
October 05, 2020
6:00 p.m.**

- ❖ **Inclusionary Housing Ordinance**
- ❖ **CARES Act Funding**
- ❖ **Holiday decorations**
- ❖ **Fireworks update**
- ❖ **Sites & Facilities budget request**
- ❖ **2021 Budget**

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<https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/idahosprings/city-council-live>

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Michael Hillman and Idaho Spring City Councilmembers
FROM: Nina P. Williams, City Attorney's Office

CC: Carmen Beery, City Attorney
Andrew Marsh, City Administrator

DATE: September 28, 2020

RE: Inclusionary Housing Ordinance

At a September 2, 2020 joint work session with the City Council and Planning Commission, you expressed policy guidance as it related to proposed amendments to the City Land Development Regulations regarding inclusionary housing. This took into consideration input from relevant city staff, as well as community members and local businesses, who have been clear about the significant need for the creation of housing that is attainable to the City's workforce. You also noted the importance of implementing the housing goals of the City Comprehensive plan, retaining opportunities for people that work in the City to also live in the City, and maintain a balanced community that provides housing for people of all income levels, including your senior population who desires to "age in [the] place" they call home.

Given your direction earlier this month, we drafted the attached code amendments, which establishes a clear inclusionary housing program in Idaho Springs. This includes the consensus that the development of five or more residential units of any kind would "trigger" the requirement that 15% of those units be set aside and available (either for purchase or for rent) to households earning the equivalent of what your necessary and vibrant workforce makes (including teachers and the service industry). We established that 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI) in Idaho Springs and Chaffee County was around such an individual's salary - \$39,000 or below. We also established that that same salary was 60% of the AMI for the "Denver-Aurora-Lakewood" statistical area, which data is updated consistently and annually by HUD, and location currently includes Clear Creek County. Therefore, until that area is changed by HUD, the most objective way to define the workforce population you are seeking to assist with this legislation is to use the HUD numbers for 60% AMI for the "Denver-Aurora-Lakewood" area.

For your review and analysis, the ordinance includes the current entire section 21-77 of the Idaho Springs Municipal Code, entitled "Inclusionary Housing," which was inserted into the comprehensive rewrite of the Land Development Regulations as a placeholder. Regular font includes the current code language. **Bold and double underlined indicates proposed additions.** ~~Strikethrough~~ indicates language proposed to be deleted.

This ordinance will be on tonight's meeting for first reading. I will be present to present the item, and answer any questions, explain any processes, and take any further input or amendments.

CITY OF IDAHO SPRINGS
Clear Creek County, Colorado

Ordinance No. __, Series 2020

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 21-77, OF CHAPTER 21, LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, OF THE IDAHO SPRINGS MUNICIPAL CODE CONCERNING INCLUSIONARY HOUSING

WHEREAS, the City of Idaho Springs, Colorado (“City”) is a statutory city, duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Colorado; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Article 23 of Title 31, C.R.S., the City possesses the authority to regulate the zoning and use of land within its jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to this authority, the City previously adopted comprehensive regulations governing planning, zoning and development within the City, codified as Chapter 21 of the Idaho Springs Municipal Code (“Code”), also known and referred to as the City’s Land Development Regulations (“LDR”); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to its authority, the City Council desires to adopt certain specific rules and regulations to address the significant need for a diverse and affordable housing stock within the community, implement the housing goals of the City Comprehensive plan, promote the construction of housing that is attainable to the community's workforce, retain opportunities for people that work in the City to also live in the City, and maintain a balanced community that provides housing for people of all income levels; and

WHEREAS, based on the past couple years of initial implementation and application of the LDR, and taking into account these aforementioned housing goals of City Council, City Staff has recommended certain amendments to the same as it relates to Section 21-77 concerning Inclusionary Housing; and

WHEREAS, the City’s Planning Commission and City Council reviewed, analyzed and expressed desire of the adoption of said amendments at a joint work session on September 2, 2020; and

WHEREAS, after conducting a public hearing on said amendments, the City Council finds that it would further the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Idaho Springs to amend Code Section 21-77, concerning inclusionary housing.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF IDAHO SPRINGS, COLORADO, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The above and foregoing recitals are adopted as express findings and determinations of the City Council.

Section 2. Code Section 21-77, regarding Inclusionary housing, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 21-77. - Inclusionary housing.

(A) Purpose and Objectives. To ensure that residential development provides a range of housing opportunities for all identifiable economic segments of the population, including households of low-and moderate-income, as part of any residential project the City may require a certain percentage of affordable units be set aside, or establish fees in lieu thereof. ~~The requirements will be set by the City Council and implemented as part of the development impact fee schedule.~~

(B) General Requirements.

- (1) Any application brought under Chapter 21 or Chapter 24 of this Code, including annexations, planned developments, minor subdivisions, major subdivisions, and final development plans, which create five (5) residential units or greater is required to include at least fifteen (15) percent of the total number of residential dwelling units as affordable dwelling units, subject to the following standards:**
 - (a) The prices for sale or rents charged for permanently affordable priced dwelling units shall not exceed a price that is affordable to a household earning sixty (60) percent of Area Median Income (AMI) for the Denver-Aurora-Lakewood Metropolitan Statistical Area as defined annually by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).**
 - (b) Affordable dwelling units shall be permanently restricted as defined by City regulations, or unless a different timeframe is required as a part of a Low Income Housing Tax Credit project.**
 - (c) If the calculation for inclusionary housing results in a fraction of a dwelling unit, the fraction of the unit shall be provided as a complete affordable unit or a fee-in-lieu shall be provided in the City Fee Schedule, adopted and amended by City Council from time to time.**
- (2) Units built as affordable in the project should be comparable to the market rate housing units in exterior finish and design and integrated into the overall development and/or project.**
- (3) Maximum Rent. Rents charged for affordable units in any one (1) development must be affordable to households earning no more than sixty (60) percent of the AMI for the Denver-Aurora-Lakewood Metropolitan Statistical Area as defined annually by HUD, or as approved in the applicable agreement.**
- (4) Income Eligibility Required. No person shall sell, rent, purchase or lease an affordable dwelling unit created pursuant to this Section except to a program eligible household. A private owner of a single affordable unit may**

rent the unit in accordance with the provisions of this Section. All sales, rentals, purchases and leases shall comply with the provisions of this Section.

- (5) Deed Restriction Required. No person offering an affordable dwelling unit for rent or sale shall fail to lawfully reference in the grant deed conveying title of any such unit, and record with the County Recorder, a covenant or declaration of restrictions in a form approved by the City. Such covenant or declaration of restrictions shall reference applicable contractual arrangements, restrictive covenants and resale restrictions as are necessary to carry out the purposes of this Section.
- (6) Good Faith Marketing Required. All sellers or owners of affordable dwelling units shall engage in good faith marketing and public advertising efforts each time an affordable dwelling unit is rented or sold such that members of the public who are qualified to rent or purchase such units have a fair chance to become informed of the availability of such units.
- (7) Required Agreements. Those applicants creating residential developments under this Section shall enter into an inclusionary housing development agreement with the City Council. Such agreements may be part of a development agreement, annexation agreement or subdivision agreement and shall document how the applicant will meet the requirements of this Section including:
 - (a) Defining the inclusionary housing development including the total number of units; the total number of affordable housing units required; and the total number of affordable housing units provided; and
 - (b) Design standards to assure the affordable units will be comparable to market rate units and are integrated into the project or development; and
 - (c) The restrictive covenants and additional agreements, in a form acceptable to the City, as necessary to carry out the purposes of this Section.

An applicant shall not be eligible to submit for a building permit until the affordable housing agreement and any required restrictive covenants are approved by the City Council and recorded with the Clear Creek County Recorder.

(C) Options for Satisfaction of Inclusionary Housing Requirement. An applicant may seek an alternative to providing the required percentage of affordable housing under this Section by any of the following methods:

- (1) Providing the Required Housing Off-Site. This may be met only through the dedication of land to the City or qualified non-profit housing developer as approved by the City, with the guarantee that the land to be dedicated will allow for, and be developed with the number of required affordable housing.
- (2) Dedicating Land Within the Project. Land within a project may be dedicated to the City or a qualified non-profit housing developer as approved by the City. The units to be built within the project shall be comparable to the market rate housing units in exterior finish and design to blend into the overall project.
- (3) Paying a fee in-lieu as explained in this Section, and in the amounts set forth in the City Fee Schedule, adopted and amended by City Council from time to time.
- (4) Providing fewer units, but which are affordable to households earning forty (40) percent or less of the AMI for the Denver-Aurora-Lakewood Metropolitan Statistical Area as defined annually by HUD. For the purposes of this option, an affordable dwelling unit at forty (40) percent or less AMI shall equal two (2) units at sixty (60) percent or less AMI.
- (5) Any alternatives shall be approved by agreement with the City Council as described in this Section.

(D) In-Lieu Fee. If an applicant chooses to pay an in-lieu fee for all or part of the inclusionary housing required for the project, the fee shall be calculated as described in the City Fee Schedule, adopted and amended by City Council from time to time, and be due no later than issuance of the building permit.

(E) Program requirements for for-sale units.

- (1) Affordable Unit Price. The prices charged for affordable priced dwelling units shall not exceed a price that is affordable to a household earning sixty (60) percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) for the Denver-Aurora-Lakewood Metropolitan Statistical Area as defined annually by HUD.
- (2) Approved Purchasers for Affordable Dwelling Units. A developer or owner shall sell to a qualified purchaser after completing a good faith marketing and selection process approved by the City.
- (3) Sale Restriction. No person shall sell an affordable dwelling unit except to a person that meets the income, asset and other eligibility requirements of this Section or any asset and income eligibility requirement that is included in any contract, covenant or any other agreement to which the City is a party or beneficiary.

- (4) Resale Restrictions. All affordable ownership dwelling units developed under this Section shall be subject to the following resale restrictions:
- (a) Approved Purchasers. A seller of an affordable dwelling unit must select an income-eligible purchaser by a method that complies with the good faith marketing and selection process defined by the housing administrative regulations. All purchasers of affordable dwelling units shall be part of program eligible households.
 - (b) Resale Price. The resale price of any affordable dwelling unit shall not exceed the purchase price paid by the owner of that unit with the following exceptions:
 - (i) Closing Costs. Customary closing costs and costs of sale, which may include customary realtor fees, as reviewed and approved by the City Administrator.
 - (ii) Permanent Capital Improvements. Consideration of eligible permanent capital improvements installed by the seller that have been approved in advance by either the City Administrator or City Council in accordance with City Code, or administrative rules and guidance.
 - (iii) Resale Price. The resale price may include an inflationary factor or shared appreciation factor as applied to the original sale price pursuant to rules as may be established by the City Administrator to provide for such consideration. In developing rules, the City Administrator may consider the purposes of this Section, common private, nonprofit and governmental lending practices, as well as any applicable rules or guidelines issued by federal or state agencies affecting the provision or management of affordable housing. In the event that the City has not adopted rules that contemplate a particular arrangement for the use of an inflationary factor or shared appreciation factor, the City Administrator is authorized to approve a resale price formula that is consistent with the purposes of this Section, common private, nonprofit and governmental lending practices, as well as any applicable rules or guidelines issued by federal or state agencies affecting the provision or management of affordable housing.
 - (c) Special Fees. The seller of an affordable dwelling unit shall neither levy nor charge any additional fees or any finder's fee nor demand any other monetary consideration other than provided in this Section.
- (5) Ownership Associations. When accepting a for-sale unit as meeting the inclusionary housing obligation, the City Administrator may review the condominium association declarations to assess the impact on buyers of affordable units. The City Administrator is authorized to establish rules

regarding allowable terms in condominium declarations in order to ensure that the purposes of this Section are accomplished.

- (6) Rental Restriction. The owner of an affordable unit may rent the unit to an income eligible renter by a method that complies with the administrative regulations.

Section 3. Any and all Ordinances or Codes or parts thereof in conflict or inconsistent herewith are, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency, hereby repealed; provided, however, that the repeal of any such Ordinance or Code or part thereof shall not revive any other section or part of any Ordinance or Code provision heretofore repealed or superseded.

Section 4. Should any one or more sections or provisions of this Ordinance or of Code provisions enacted hereby be judicially determined invalid or unenforceable, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remaining provisions of this Ordinance or of such Code provisions, the intention being that the various sections and provisions are severable.

INTRODUCED, READ AND ORDERED PUBLISHED at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Idaho Springs, Colorado, held on the ____ day of _____, 2020.

Michael Hillman, Mayor

ATTESTED AND CERTIFIED:

Diane Breece, City Clerk

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED, after public hearing at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Idaho Springs, Colorado, held on the ____ day of _____, 2020.

Michael Hillman, Mayor

ATTESTED AND CERTIFIED:

Diane Breece, City Clerk

SUMMARY GUIDE: LONGMONT'S ORDINANCE ON INCLUSIONARY HOUSING

SUMMARY

12% of all residential homes must be affordable (defined as homes sold at a price that is affordable to households at or below 80% of the Area Median Income or renting homes at rents that are affordable to households at or below 60% of the Area Median Income). Sales and rent prices are set by the City and are made available, along with the methodology, on the city's website.

For-sale market homes developments can use any of the below options to satisfy their requirement; rental homes developments can only use the Fee-in- Lieu or Land Donation option or can enter into a Voluntary AH Agreement.

Affordable Homes (both for-sale and rental) must be deed restricted as permanently affordable in a form provided by the City.

HOW TO SATISFY THE REQUIREMENTS

On-Site Location (E.1.)

Provide the affordable homes (AH) homes on-site based on 12% of total number of market homes being provided. AH homes can be provided in a different product type than the market homes (e.g., market = single family detached; AH = townhomes, condos, rentals) as long as the total number of AH homes meets the number of homes required.

The phasing of the construction of AH homes will be outlined in an Affordable Housing Agreement between the city and the developer/builder and under the same standards and procedures as a public improvement agreement.

Affordable homes will have equal access to all amenities within the development and homeowner associations will keep affordable homes on a fair and equal footing with market rate homes within the governing documents.

Council approval is not needed when providing for-sale AH homes On-Site.

Council approval is required if a rental project voluntary chooses to provide affordable homes on-site (see: Voluntary Alternative Agreement)

Fee in Lieu (E.2.)

FIL is calculated based on the total finished livable square footage of the market rate homes in the development and will be updated, via the Council-accepted methodology, and approved by Council every three years.

The initial for-sale FIL amount is set at \$7.90/SF. The initial rental FIL is set at \$1.90/SF. The 12% affordable requirement has been applied to reach the \$7.90 and \$.190 figures, which will be applied to the total square footage of livable finished square footage.

The FIL may be paid at any time up to the release of C.O. for each market rate home. The FIL to be paid will be the cost in effect at the time of Final Plat or Site Plan approval, whichever is later.

Council approval is not needed when paying the FIL for for-sale or rental projects.

Off-Site Location (E.3.)

The AH homes may be provided in a different location than the market rate homes and must equal the same number of affordable homes required to be provided as if on-site.

AH homes cannot be located in designated low/moderate income areas of the city without prior Council approval granting an exception (K.3).

AH homes provided in an off-site location can be new construction or can be existing housing that is purchased, deed restricted, and sold at the affordable sales prices.

Existing homes must be in good repair based on an inspection commissioned by the city, but paid by the developer; carry a warranty from the date of deed restriction; and cannot already be deed restricted as affordable.

Approval to build homes off-site does not guarantee Planning and Development Services approval for the Off-Site location. The developer must complete the standard development review process through the city.

Phasing of the construction of AH homes offsite will be outlined in the Affordable Housing Agreement between the city and the developer/builder under the same standards and procedures as a public improvement agreement.

No Double Counting - Off-Site AH homes will not satisfy obligations for any market rate housing on the off-site location. Additional AH homes will be necessitated by those market homes.

This option must be approved by Council prior to approval of the Final Plat or Site Plan for the original development.

Land Dedication (E.4.)

Land may be donated to the city in place of providing the AH homes and must:

- Be approved by Council prior to the approval of the Final Plat or Site Plan;
- Be fully buildable land or lots, i.e. have all off-site infrastructure to the site, OR agree to build the infrastructure, OR provide sufficient funding to the City to pay for the infrastructure AND have all obligations to neighboring landowners paid;
- Be able to support at least the quantity of AH required without the need for variances or reliance on incentives from the city;
- Not be encumbered in any way (liens, taxes or fees accrued, floodplain that limits development, etc.);

- Be zoned appropriately to provide the AH homes;
- Not be in a Low/Moderate Income designated area (unless prior Council approval is received);
- Be dedicated to the city at time of execution of the final Plat/Site Plan;
- Be compliant with all environmental site assessment code provisions;
- Be in fee simple title and transferred by general warranty deed.

This option must be approved by Council prior to approval of the Final Plat or Site Plan for the original development.

Combinations of the above are allowed and developers may propose an alternative manner to meet the AH requirements not outlined in the ordinance. Proposals must be approved by Council prior to the approval of the market rate Final Plat or Site Plan. (E.6. and E.7.)

Developers can provide an alternative manner in which to meet these requirements. This includes developers of rental housing who voluntarily agree to designate or otherwise provide affordable rental homes rather than pay the FIL or dedicate land. (E.6.)

EXCEPTIONS

Affordable Housing for Lower Income Households

When providing housing at the following lower AMI levels, a reduction is allowed in the amount of AH homes that must be provided. (E.6.a-d)

Product Type	Requirement	Alternative
For Sale	≤ 80% AMI = 12%	≤ 60% AMI = 9%
Rental	≤ 60% AMI = 12%	≤ 40% AMI = 9%

Middle-Tier Housing

When a development provides some or all of its homes as middle-tier housing, the obligation shall be reduced on a per unit basis when sales prices meet the following: (F.1 – 3)

Tier Level	Reduction to 12% Requirement
A=80.1%-100% AMI	100% (no added requirement)
B=100.1%-110% AMI	60% (40% requirement owed)
C=110.1%-120% AMI	20% (80% requirement owed)

Sales prices are set by the city and updated annually. No deed restrictions are required on the Middle-Tier homes; however, developer must use best efforts to ensure the initial buyers intend to use the home as their primary residence and provide documentation via sales contracts, loan docs, etc. (F.5.)

Developers will provide to the city, prior to each building permit, which middle-tier price range the home is intended to meet. To receive a C.O. for each unit and for reconciliation at the final C.O., the developer will provide proof that the home sold within the range via final closing documents, etc.

If a home in a designated tier ends up selling for more than allowed for that tier, there will be a reconciliation and the additional FIL amount owed to the city can be made without Council approval.

Individual-Owned Lots and ADUs

An individual who owns a lot that was platted prior to the implementation of the Ordinance and will construct a home that will be his or her primary residence is exempt from this ordinance. (B)

An accessory dwelling unit (ADU) constructed by the owner of a primary residence is exempt from this ordinance.

Low/Moderate Income (LMI) Areas.

Council may, at its sole discretion, provide an exception to allow AH homes in Off-Site or Land Dedication options to be placed in LMI Areas, generally considering if the AH would result in clustering that would negatively impact the area, the surrounding community, or the city as a whole, and whether positive elements of the redevelopment or investment in the area would outweigh any negative impacts (K.3.)

Live/Work Units

Live/work units are considered residential development, but only 80% of the SF of each structure will be considered residential for calculating the AH requirement. (D.3.)

High Density Rental Projects

Rental projects with more than 20 homes per acre will receive an exemption on the number of homes provided above the 20 units/AC. The FIL or number of AH homes to be provided will only be calculated on the homes up to 20 per acre. (E.2.c.)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Income Qualification. The city will income qualify households eligible to purchase affordable homes under the program and will work with property managers/agents on how to income qualify tenants for affordable rental properties (if providing homes under a voluntary agreement). The Program's Policies and Procedures will outline this process and will provide for a local live/work preference when there is competition for a home. (H.)

Affordable Housing Agreement. Each development will enter into an Affordable Housing Agreement with the city laying out how the AH requirements will be met.

Credits. (L.) The city will provide and track credits for developments that offer to and provide more than the minimum number of AH homes.

No federal, state, local agency or city assistance, financial subsidy, tax relief or other credit can be used to support the extra affordable homes.

The land for the affordable homes may not have been provided under a Longmont AH program.

Land use incentives and/or HUD loans can be used to support/produce the extra homes.

Credits can be used to offset AH homes required in another development. The development generating the credit may negotiate with a future project to transfer/sell the credits to another development. Developments are required to provide documentation of the transfer/sale of credits to the city. Credits will expire after five years, with one two-year extension allowed.

Period of Applicability. Requirements apply to any development receiving approval of a final plat, site plan, PUD plan, overall development plans, or other similar planning approval after the enactment of this Ordinance. (C.)

FOR-SALE/HOMEOWNER REQUIREMENTS

Marketing of AH Homes. The Program Rules and Regulations will address the marketing requirements of a development providing AH homes to ensure that the community is aware of affordable housing opportunities. (M.)

Deed Restrictions. Deed restrictions will be secured by a Deed of Trust and a covenant on each property. The covenant will allow a sale to another income-qualifying affordable buyer at the sales price determined by the city. Sales prices will allow for a long-term rate of appreciation, plus allowance for some capital improvements installed by the homeowner.

The rate of appreciation will be indexed to changes in the area median income and may be capped to ensure the long-term affordability.

All requirements will be in the Program's Policies and Procedures and city staff will explain requirements to potential buyers. The sales staff of each development is expected to fully understand the requirements and be able to inform potential buyers as well. (G.)

Primary Residence. For sale homes may not be rented, but must be owner-occupied as a primary residence. An exception may be granted by the city if there is a bona-fide hardship, the property doesn't carry an outstanding down payment assistance loan, and the renter will be low/moderate income. Requirements around this exception will be laid out in the Program's Policies and Procedures. (I.)

RENTAL REQUIREMENTS

Any deed restrictions pursuant to a voluntary agreement will be secured by a deed of trust on the property and will be put into place prior to the issuance of the first C.O. for any rental unit in the property. (G.1.b.)

The rental covenant may be released after 30 years, at the city's full discretion, considering if the owner at the time pays for each deed restricted rental unit the amount of the difference in value of the unit, with and without the deed restriction, based on reasonable market data, or if an arm's length sale, the value at which the property is priced in the sale.

More information on the mechanics of this will be laid out in the Program's Policies and Procedures. (G.5.b.)

City of Salida

ARTICLE XIII. - INCLUSIONARY HOUSING

Sec. 16-13-10. - Purpose and objectives.

- (a) Promote the construction of housing that is affordable to the community's workforce;
- (b) Retain opportunities for people that work in the City to also live in the City;
- (c) Maintain a balanced community that provides housing for people of all income levels; and
- (d) Ensure that housing options continue to be available for very low-income, low-income, mode rate, and middle-income residents, for special needs populations and for a significant proportion of those who work or live in the City.

Sec. 16-13-20. - General inclusionary housing requirements.

- (a) Any application brought under the annexation or planned development sections of this Code; or condominium plats of five (5) units or greater; and minor and major subdivision sections of this Code is required to include at least twelve and one-half (12.5) percent of the total number of residential dwelling units as affordable dwelling units, subject to the following standards:
 - (1) The prices for sale or rents charged for permanently affordable priced dwelling units shall not exceed a price that is affordable to a household earning eighty (80) percent of Area Median Income (AMI) for Chaffee County as defined annually by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
 - (2) Affordable dwelling units shall be permanently restricted as defined by the administrative regulations, or unless a different timeframe is required as a part of a Low Income Housing Tax Credit project.
 - (3) If the calculation for inclusionary housing results in a fraction of a dwelling unit, the fraction of the unit shall be provided as a complete affordable unit or a fee-in-lieu shall be provided per Section 16-13-40.
- (b) The City Administrator is authorized to adopt administrative regulations to be utilized in the enforcement of the provisions of this Article.
- (c) Units built as affordable in the project should be comparable to the market rate housing units in exterior finish and design and integrated into the overall project.
- (d) Income Eligibility Required. No person shall sell, rent, purchase or lease an affordable dwelling unit created pursuant to this Article except to a program eligible household. A private owner of a single affordable unit may rent the unit in accordance with the provisions of this Article as set forth in Section 16-13-60 "Program Requirements for For-Sale Units." All sales, rentals, purchases and leases shall comply with the provisions of this Article.
- (e) Deed Restriction Required. No person offering an affordable dwelling unit for rent or sale shall fail to lawfully reference in the grant deed conveying title of any such unit, and record with the County Recorder, a covenant or declaration of restrictions in a form approved by the City. Such covenant or declaration of restrictions shall reference applicable contractual arrangements, restrictive covenants and resale restrictions as are necessary to carry out the purposes of this Article.
- (f) Good Faith Marketing Required. All sellers or owners of affordable dwelling units shall engage in good faith marketing and public advertising efforts each time an affordable dwelling unit is rented or sold such that members of the public who are qualified to rent or purchase such units have a fair chance to become informed of the availability of such units.

- (g) Required Agreements. Those applicants creating residential developments under this Chapter shall enter into an inclusionary housing development agreement with the City Council. Such agreements may be part of a development agreement, annexation agreement or subdivision agreement and shall document how the applicant will meet the requirements of this Article including:
- (1) Defining the inclusionary housing development including the total number of units; the total number of affordable housing units required; and the total number of affordable housing units provided; and
 - (2) The application of allowed density, parking and development standards allowed for projects that provide one hundred (100) percent of the inclusionary housing requirements, as provided in Section 16-13-50; and
 - (3) Design standards to assure the affordable units will be comparable to market rate units and are integrated into the development; and
 - (4) The restrictive covenants and additional agreements, in a form acceptable to the City, as necessary to carry out the purposes of this Article.

An applicant shall not be eligible to submit for a building permit until the affordable housing agreement and any required restrictive covenants are approved by the City Council and recorded with the Chaffee County Recorder.

Sec. 16-13-30. - Options for satisfaction of inclusionary housing requirement.

An applicant may seek an alternative to providing the required percentage of affordable housing under this Article by any of the following methods:

- (a) Providing the Required Housing Off-Site. This may be met only through the dedication of land to the City or qualified non-profit housing developer as approved by the City, with the guarantee that the land to be dedicated will allow for, and be developed with the number of required affordable housing.
- (b) Dedicating Land Within the Project. Land within a project may be dedicated to the City or a qualified non-profit housing developer as approved by the City. The units to be built within the project shall be comparable to the market rate housing units in exterior finish and design to blend into the overall project.
- (c) Paying a fee in lieu of providing units as defined in Section 16-13-40.
- (d) Providing fewer units, but which are affordable to households earning sixty (60) percent or less of the AMI for Chaffee County. For the purposes of this option, an affordable dwelling unit at sixty (60) percent or less AMI shall equal two (2) units at eighty (80) percent or less AMI.
- (e) Any alternatives shall be approved by agreement with the City Council as defined in Section 16-13-20(g).

Sec. 16-13-40. - In-lieu fee.

If an applicant chooses to pay an in-lieu fee for all or part of the inclusionary housing required for the project, the fee shall be calculated as described here and be due no later than issuance of the building permit.

- (a) Annexations, Planned Developments, Major Subdivisions and Condominium Plats of Five (5) Units or More. The in-lieu fee shall be the lesser of (1) or (2) for each non-restricted unit within the development:

(1) \$15,748.00.

(2)	$\frac{\text{AHR} - \text{AHP}}{\text{AHR}}$	X	\$7.87 per habitable square feet of the principal unit
	Where:	AHR = Affordable Housing Units Required AHP = Affordable Housing Units Provided	

(b) Minor Subdivisions. The in-lieu fee shall be the lessor of (1) or (2) for each non-restricted unit within the development:

(1) \$7,874.00.

(2)	$\frac{\text{AHR} - \text{AHP}}{\text{AHR}}$	X	\$3.94 per habitable square feet of the principal unit
	Where:	AHR = Affordable Housing Units Required AHP = Affordable Housing Units Provided	

Sec. 16-13-50. - Density, parking and development standards for inclusionary housing developments.

Residential development within the zoning districts of C-1, R-3, R-4 and RMU; and portions of a planned development with the underlying zoning districts of C-1, R-3, R-4 and RMU; that are subject to inclusionary housing development requirements and are providing one hundred (100) percent of the required affordable housing within the development, may increase the allowed density and utilize the lowered dimensional standards stated in Table 16-F, Schedule of Dimensional Standards, within these districts and utilize the reduced parking requirements for multi-family dwellings stated in Table 16-J, Off-Street Parking Standards by Use. To ensure the integration of the affordable residential units into the development, these standards shall apply to all of the residential units within parcels with the above zoning or underlying zoning, that include a minimum of twelve and one-half (12.5) percent affordable housing.

Sec. 16-13-60. - Program requirements for for-sale units.

- (a) Affordable Unit Price. The prices charged for affordable priced dwelling units shall not exceed a price that is affordable to a household earning eighty (80) percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) for Chaffee County.
- (b) Approved Purchasers for Affordable Dwelling Units. A developer or owner shall sell to a qualified purchaser after completing a good faith marketing and selection process approved according to the housing administrative regulations.
- (c) Sale Restriction. No person shall sell an affordable dwelling unit except to a person that meets the income, asset and other eligibility requirements of this Article or any asset and income eligibility

requirement that is included in any contract, covenant or any other agreement to which the City is a party or beneficiary.

- (d) **Resale Restrictions.** All affordable ownership dwelling units developed under this Article shall be subject to the following resale restrictions:
 - (1) **Approved Purchasers.** A seller of an affordable dwelling unit must select an income-eligible purchaser by a method that complies with the good faith marketing and selection process defined by the housing administrative regulations. All purchasers of affordable dwelling units shall be part of program eligible households.
 - (2) **Resale Price.** The resale price of any affordable dwelling unit shall not exceed the purchase price paid by the owner of that unit with the following exceptions:
 - a. **Closing Costs.** Customary closing costs and costs of sale, which may include customary realtor fees, as reviewed and approved by the City Administrator.
 - b. **Permanent Capital Improvements.** Consideration of eligible permanent capital improvements installed by the seller that have been approved in advance by the City Administrator in accordance with rules or administrative guidance established by the City Administrator.
 - c. **Resale Price.** The resale price may include an inflationary factor or shared appreciation factor as applied to the original sale price pursuant to rules as may be established by the City Administrator to provide for such consideration. In developing rules, the City Administrator may consider the purposes of this Article, common private, nonprofit and governmental lending practices, as well as any applicable rules or guidelines issued by federal or state agencies affecting the provision or management of affordable housing. In the event that the City has not adopted rules that contemplate a particular arrangement for the use of an inflationary factor or shared appreciation factor, the City Administrator is authorized to approve a resale price formula that is consistent with the purposes of this Article, common private, nonprofit and governmental lending practices, as well as any applicable rules or guidelines issued by federal or state agencies affecting the provision or management of affordable housing.
 - (3) **Special Fees.** The seller of an affordable dwelling unit shall neither levy nor charge any additional fees or any finder's fee nor demand any other monetary consideration other than provided in this Article.
- (e) **Ownership Associations.** When accepting a for-sale unit as meeting the inclusionary housing obligation, the City Administrator will review the condominium association declarations to assess the impact on buyers of affordable units. The City Administrator is authorized to establish rules regarding allowable terms in condominium declarations in order to ensure that the purposes of this Article are accomplished.
- (f) **Rental Restriction.** The owner of an affordable unit may rent the unit to an income eligible renter by a method that complies with the administrative regulations.

Sec. 16-13-70. - Program requirements for rental units.

Maximum Rent. Rents charged for affordable units in any one (1) development must be affordable to households earning no more than eighty (80) percent of the AMI or as approved in the agreement.

Sec. 16-13-80. - Administrative regulations.

To the extent the City Administrator deems necessary, rules and regulations pertaining to this Article will be developed and approved by the City Council, and thereby maintained and enforced in order to assure that the purposes of this Article are accomplished. No person shall violate any rule or regulation issued by the City Administrator under this Article.

City of Idaho Springs

City Council Communication



Meeting Date: September 8, 2020

Presented By: Jonathan Cain, Assistant City Administrator

Item: Christmas Light Update and Tree Lighting Event Update

Attachments: Colorado Christmas Lights Proposal, Kimball Proposal (with options)

Background

For the past two years, the City has contracted with Colorado Christmas Lights to do a Holiday Lights Display throughout the City. The City has also traditionally held a "Tree Lighting Event" at Citizens Park every year on the Saturday after Thanksgiving (This year, November 28). The City had budgeted \$28,000 for Holiday Decorating in 2020, and \$1,000 for the Tree Lighting Event on November 28th.

At the September 8, 2020 City Council Work Session there was discussion regarding if and how a Holiday Lights Display should be undertaken in the City, as well as discussion of the Tree Lighting event. City Council directed staff to both work with Colorado Christmas Lights to see if they would be willing to do a show for a reduced cost this year, as well as exploring alternatives to decorate the City for the Holiday Season.

Tracy Stokes has been working with a "Holiday Committee" over the last few weeks to plan for and help decorate the town for this Holiday Season. They are working on both the Tree Lighting Event and some decorations that are appropriate for volunteers to install downtown.

Holiday Lighting and Decorations are a significant draw to the City and can provide an easy way to enjoy the Historic Downtown of the City while observing Social Distancing Guidelines.

Alternatives

Work with Colorado Christmas Lights

Colorado Christmas Lights has presented a proposal for a reduced cost display for the City for 2020. Colorado Christmas Lights has indicated that they would be willing to install a Holiday Light Display in the Downtown Area (The Bridge, City Hall, and Citizens Park) that is similar to what has been done in the past two years, in return for a 5 year contract.

This contract would cover years 2020-2024. The city would receive the above light display for \$10,000 in 2020, and then would commit to spending at least \$18,327 per year for the next 4 years.

The benefit to this option would be that the City would have a professional light display that would not require Public Works. The contract does have some other considerations, namely, repairs to broken lights determined to be caused by

"vandalism" requires a maintenance cost of \$95 per hour, plus material cost. Additionally, the City could pick and choose from the options for lighting provided in the attached estimates.

Work with Kimball Lighting

Kimball Lighting, which is a company based out of Evergreen, has presented a couple of different proposals to the City for approximately the same cost as Colorado Christmas Lights. The biggest difference between Colorado

Christmas Lights and Kimball Lighting is that Kimball Lighting offers interactive displays that can be programmed, and they are a wholesaler- they do not typically install equipment. We would purchase Christmas lights through Kimball and would be responsible for either their installation or for contracting for their installation.

The benefit to this option is that the City could build a larger display “over time”, and we would own all of the lights that we display.

“Home Grown” Holiday

Tracy Stokes and the Christmas Committee have been discussing ways to decorate Downtown in 2020 without official City involvement. Community Members have volunteered decorating services, and it may be possible to have donated a lift to help install decorations. Under this scenario, the City would rely on area businesses to decorate their shops this year, and we would try to minimize our City decorations at City Hall and Citizens Park. We have discussed purchasing garland as a decoration, using lights that we may have at Public Works to decorate the Christmas Tree, and other low-cost decorative ideas.

Note: If we did choose to work with Kimball Lighting, we could likely still mobilize volunteers similarly to how we would under this scenario to help keep the cost low.

Tree Lighting Event Update

On September 8, 2020, City Council directed staff to work with the Christmas Committee to develop the Tree Lighting event for 2020. The Christmas Committee is still discussing alternatives for this event. An update will be provided to council in the immediate future.

Staff requests direction from City Council regarding a preferred alternative for 2020 Holiday Decorations.

Holiday Décor Proposal

City of Idaho Springs

Submitted by: Somerset McCarty

September 28th, 2020



Colorado Christmas Lights (CCL) is an experienced holiday lighting company that solely focuses on professional Christmas light displays around the State of Colorado. For the last 11 years, CCL has provided installations at many premier commercial clients including: The Loop Railroad, City of Louisville, Denver 7, Castle Pines, Outlets at Silverthorne, Town of Niwot, hotels, shopping centers, and many more.

This 2020 holiday lighting proposal includes the following for each area decorated:

- Installation of commercial grade LED lighting materials, installed, maintained, and repaired/replaced as needed by CCL
- Repairs made to the display within 48 hours of contacting to CCL
- Removal of the display
- Storage of all materials provided by CCL

CCL will provide all materials needed for all trees of this display. The materials include the industries brightest professional SMD LED C9 light bulbs in the canopies, 5mm conical mini light strands for the trunks, all electrical cords, connectors, timers, and any other materials required for the display.

Repairs made to the items provided by CCL will be completed at no cost to the client unless the cause of the damage is determined to be vandalism. Repairs completed because of vandalism will be billed to the customer at a cost of \$95/per man hour, plus the cost of any required materials.

CCL will not be responsible for repairing or replacing any electrical outlets that are not functional.

CCL will not use any permanent install methods to install the lights.

CCL will provide all necessary aerial lifts and bucket trucks for installation, takedown and any required service work.

References:

- 1) Natalie Vessey – Outlets at Silverthorne – 970-471-4621
- 2) Dean Johnson – City of Louisville – 720-335-4774
- 3) Jeff Badger – Georgetown Loop Railroad – 720-548-9084
- 4) Craig Miller – Castle Pines North Metro District – 720-361-3046

Items decorated in this proposal include:

Colorado Christmas Lights will install the same display as in 2019 for years 2020-2024 in the following areas:

- Install lights the downtown Citizens park area trees, roofline and up lights in the big trees
- Install magnetic multi color lights on the metal bridge east of town hall
- Install Roof lights, tree lights on the front lawn of the town hall and at the south west corner. *We will not light up the train or trees next to the train by the power lines.*
- Install 3 60" Snowflakes on the Center median wooden structure

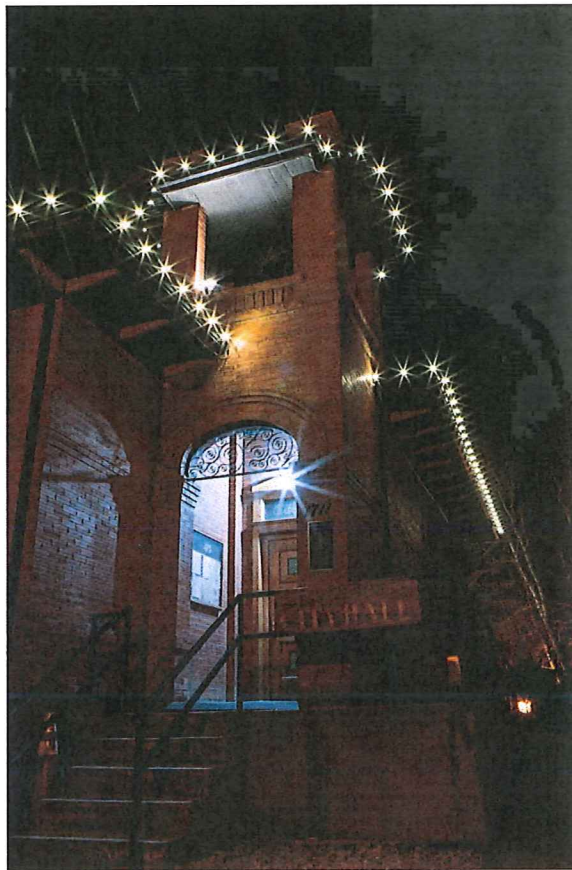
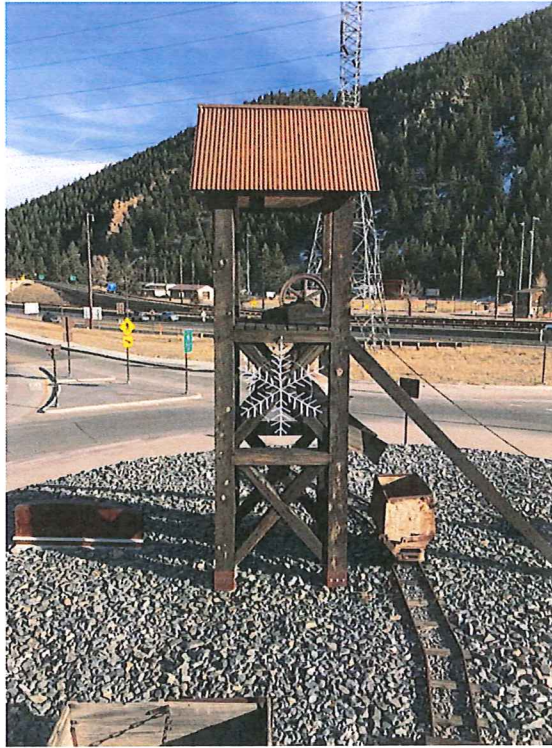
Pricing: Lock into a 5 year agreement with the City of Idaho Springs

The first year price will be \$10,000

Each year after (years 2, 3, 4, 5) will be **\$17,627** (*The price will not increase between years 2-5*)

Total Price of Contract over 5 years: \$80,508







Idaho Springs

year-one proposal

KIMBALL LIGHTING

2020

Why Partner with
**Kimball
Lighting**



Kimball Lighting is a a full-service, family-run business operating since 2006 with a proven track record of client satisfaction and lasting relationships.

We're your one-stop source offering a range of options including all types of LED lights, decor, trees, 3D/2D motifs, custom pieces and more.

Our commitment to you:

- 1. High-Quality Product.**
- 2. Excellent Customer Service:** We're always on-call and offer same-day shipping.
- 3. Competitive Pricing:** As one of the top distributors in Colorado, we pass our savings onto you.

Serving You



Terry Kimball

Owner

Terry came from a non-profit and ski marketing background and founded Kimball Lighting in 2006 in order to bring environmentally-friendly holiday lighting to the masses.



Todd and Carrie Koenig

Account Managers

Carrie spent 15 years as a Senior Vice President at the leading tourism marketing firm in the US and takes client service very seriously.

Todd has a background steeped in video and design.



A dark, grainy photograph of a night scene. In the foreground, there are dark, silhouetted trees and bushes. In the background, there are some distant lights and a faint glow, possibly from a building or streetlights. The overall tone is dark and moody.

IDAHO SPRINGS

3-YEAR PLAN

Goals 3-year plan



This proposal is for year-one of a 3-year plan. The goal is to build assets for Idaho Springs to use year-after-year, allowing you to allocate budget each year to building a bigger display.

3-Year Proposal Goals:

1. **Year-one:** Ensure adequate, festive lighting. Begin building decor assets aimed at interactivity for kids to drive more families to the area and to create photo opportunities to build user-generated-content.
2. **Year-Two:** Continue to add lights and decor assets aiming for a build-out of Christmas Village by the water wheel.
3. **Year-Three:** Build-out Christmas Village by the water wheel complete with RGB programmable light show, vendors and music.



2020 Options

Decor Focus Option 1



Visitors will be dazzled by a Twinkly Pro RGB light show on 6 tree trunks and the train platform with light spheres accenting the trees. The train is lit with warm white lights and accented with a giant red bow. Families will take selfies using the fiberglass decor, will mail letters to Santa and be greeted by two giant candy canes!

Lights:

- **Trees:** Twinkly Trunk Wrap Light Show - 6 trees, 10 light spheres in trees & C7's to light the Citizen's Park tree.
- **Warm White Train:** Warm white train outline with icicle light accents and giant red bow.
- **Train Platform Light Show:** Twinkly Pro strings on hand rail.

Decor:

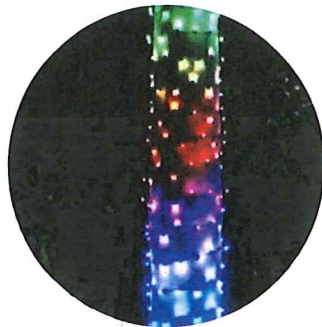
- **Mail Letters to Santa:** 5.5' tall red and gold Santa mailbox.
- **Santa Sleigh Selfie's:** 4.75' fiberglass photo-op decor.
- **Candy Cane Entry:** (2) 6' fiberglass candy canes.

Cost: \$8,819.95 + est shipping: \$1,322.99 = \$10,142.94 Total

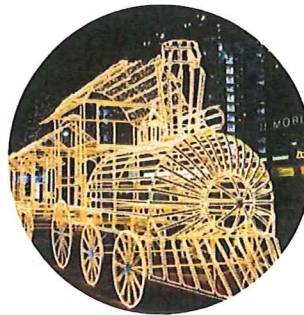
Decor Focus
Option 1



C7 Lights for Citizens
Park Tree



Twinkly Tree Wrap and
Train Platform Light Show



Warm White Train and
Window Outline with
Icicle accents
(not as pictured)



10" Light Spheres
in Trees



(2) 6' Fiberglass
Candy Cane Decor



5.5' Functional
Santa's Mailbox



4.75' 'Santa's
Delivery' Photo App

Tree Focus Option 2



The focal-point of this proposal, is the 12' Twinkly Pro Tree light show which will be accented by standard-trunk-wrapped LED trees, a warm white train, Twinkly Pro light show on the platform and the giant mailbox for kids to mail their letters to Santa.

Lights:

- **Trees:** Standard LED Trunk Wrap - 6 trees & C7's to light the Citizen's Park tree.
- **Warm White Train:** Warm white train outline with icicle light accents.
- **Train Platform Light Show:** Twinkly Pro strings on hand rail.

Decor:

- **Twinkly Pro RGB Programmable Majestic Pine Tree:** 2,520 lights & 16 million colors.
- **Mail Letters to Santa:** 5.5' tall red and gold Santa mailbox.

Cost: \$10,119 + est shipping: \$1,517.86 = \$11,636.93 Total

Tree Focus
Option 2



C7 Lights for Citizens
Park Tree



12' Twinkly Pro
Custom Light Show
Pine Tree



Standard LED Trunk/
Branch Wraps (red/green)



Twinkly Light Show
on Train Platform



Warm White Train and
Window Outline with
Icicle accents
(not as pictured)



5.5' Functional
Santa's Mailbox



Thank you

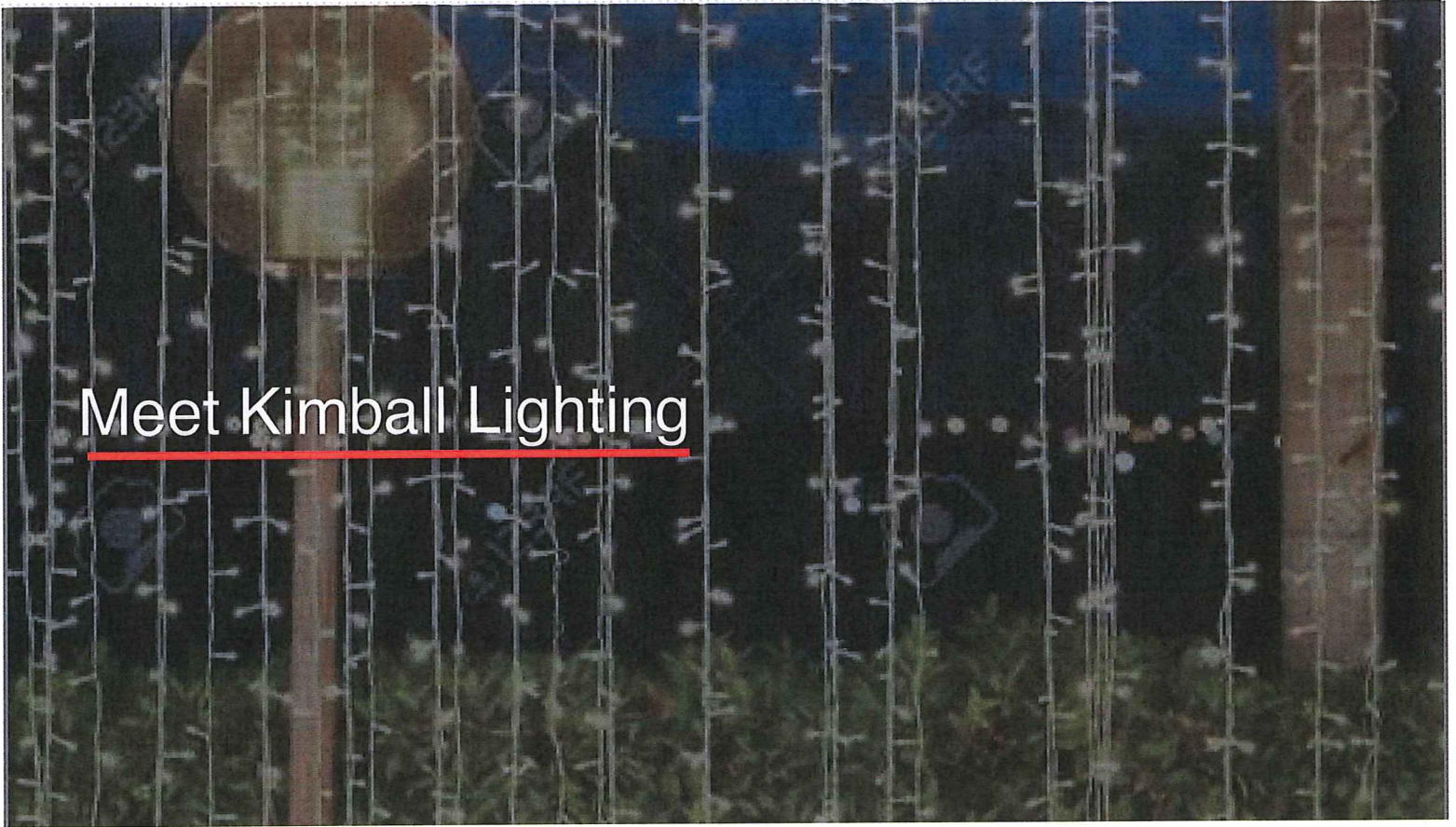
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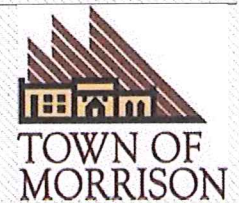
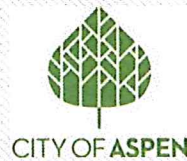
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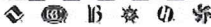
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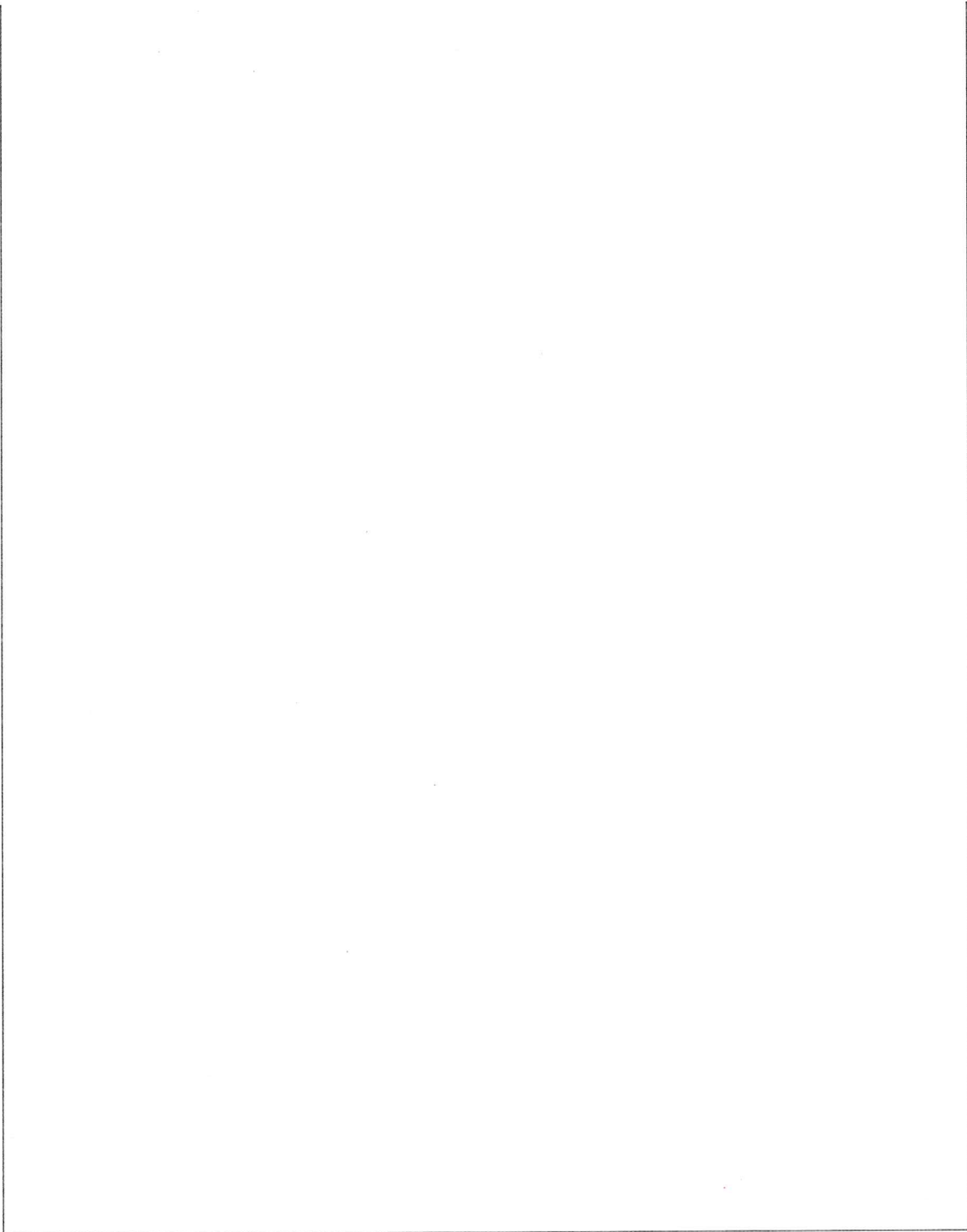


Idaho Springs 2020 Proposal

Option 2

Product	Area	Details	Number	Amount	Color
5MM Wide Angle Conical	Train Area Park	Trunk wrap Aspens surrounding train	13	\$172.51	Red
5MM Wide Angle Conical	Train Area Park	Trunk wrap Aspens surrounding train	13	\$206.18	Green
G12 Raspberry	Train	Outline back car and window boxes	23	\$300.38	Warm White
G12 Raspberry	Train	Outline Coal Train Car and Engine	10	\$130.60	Warm White
Icicle Lights	Train	Front and back of car, coal train, engine top	7	\$143.50	Warm White
Twinkly Pro Programmable String Lights	Train Platform	Twinkly Pro Transparent wire lights (332' total, rated year-round)	4	\$560.00	RGB Programmable
2-Port Wi-Fi Controller			2	\$94.00	
WiFi Router		Net-Gear AC 1900 Wi-fi		\$160.00	
Twinkly Tree	Train Area Park	Twinkly Pro 12' Tree	1	\$7,100.00	RGB
Décor	Train Area Park	Mailbox	1	\$723.75	
C7 Lights	Citizens Park	Christmass tree light	35	\$528.15	Multi
Total				\$10,119.07	
Estimated Shipping				\$1,517.86	
Grand Total				\$11,636.93	

Product	Area	Details	Number	Amount	Color
Net Lights	Train Area	3 Rocks	9	\$267.21	Warm White
Net Lights	Train Area	4 Bushes	16	\$475.04	Warm White
5MM Wide Angle Conical	Train Area	Trunk wrap Aspens surrounding train	13	\$172.51	Red
5MM Wide Angle Conical	Train Area	Trunk wrap Aspens surrounding train	13	\$206.18	Green
5MM Wide Angle Conical	Train Area	Trunk wrap Aspens surrounding train	13	\$203.32	Warm White (white wire)
G12 Raspberry	Train	Outline back car and window boxes	23	\$300.38	Warm White
G12 Raspberry	Train	Outline Coal Train Car and Engine	10	\$130.60	Warm White
Icicle Lights	Train	Front and back of car, coal train and engine top	5	\$102.50	Warm White
Net Lights	Train	Net on sides of train and front scoop	27	\$801.63	Warm White
Icicle Lights	Train Platform	Icecicle on both sides of railing (250' total)	11	\$225.50	Multi
Wall Washers	Building	Wall Washers shining on building	2	\$400.00	Red and Green
Décor	Train Area	8' waving santa	1	\$97.04	
Décor	Train Area	6' Frosty	1	\$67.74	
Décor	Train Area	4' Christmas tree with presents	1	\$42.54	
Décor	Train Area	4' tall warm white reindeer	2	\$2,842.86	
Décor	Train Area	6' Fiberglass candy canes	2	\$2,300.00	
Décor	Train Area	3' Red lit ornament	1	\$1,135.71	
Décor	Train Area	3' Blue lit ornament	1	\$992.86	
Décor	Train Area	2' Snowflakes for platform	8	\$1,542.86	
Décor	Train Area	10" Light spheres in trees (6 per case)	3	\$2,031.43	
Décor	Train Area	48" bow on front of train	1	\$398.57	
Décor	Train Area	9' Stand-alone lit 'frame' trees	3	\$771.43	
Train Area Total				\$15,507.91	
C7 Lights	Citizens Park	Christmass tree light cost	35	\$528.15	Multi
Garland with bow	Citizens Park	36" unlit light pole garland and bows	4	\$2,857.14	Green with red bow





Idaho Springs 2020 Proposal

Product	Area	Details	Strands	Amount
Twinkly Pro Programmable String Lights	Trees in Train Area	Trunk Wrap 6 trees with one strand of lights each (250 lights per strand)	6	\$840.00
2-Port Wi-Fi Controller		One controller per tree	6	\$282.00
WiFi Router		Net-Gear AC 1900 Wi-fi Router	1	\$160.00
G12 Raspberry	Train	Outline back car and window boxes	23	\$300.38
G12 Raspberry	Train	Outline Coal Train Car and Engine	10	\$130.60
Icicle Lights	Train	Front and back of car, coal train and engine top	8	\$164.00
Twinkly Pro Programmable String Lights	Train Platform	Twinkly Pro Transparent wire lights (332' total, rated year-round)	4	\$560.00
2-Port Wi-Fi Controller			2	\$94.00
Décor	Train Area	6' Fiberglass candy canes	2	\$2,300.00
Décor	Train Area	10" Light spheres in trees; can be used in park, too	10	\$516.00
Décor	Train Area	48" bow on front of train	1	\$398.57
Décor	Train Area	Mailbox	1	\$723.75
Décor	Train Area	Santa's Delivery (selfie fiberglass decor)	1	\$1,822.50
C7 Lights	Citizens Park	Christmass tree light cost	35	\$528.15
Train Area Total				\$8,819.95

Estimated Shipping**

\$1,322.99

Total

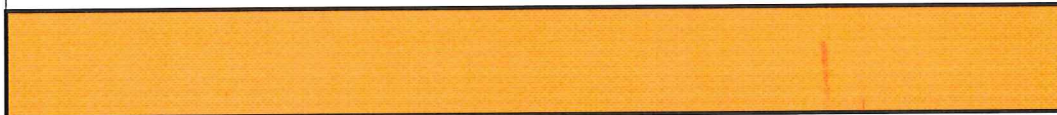
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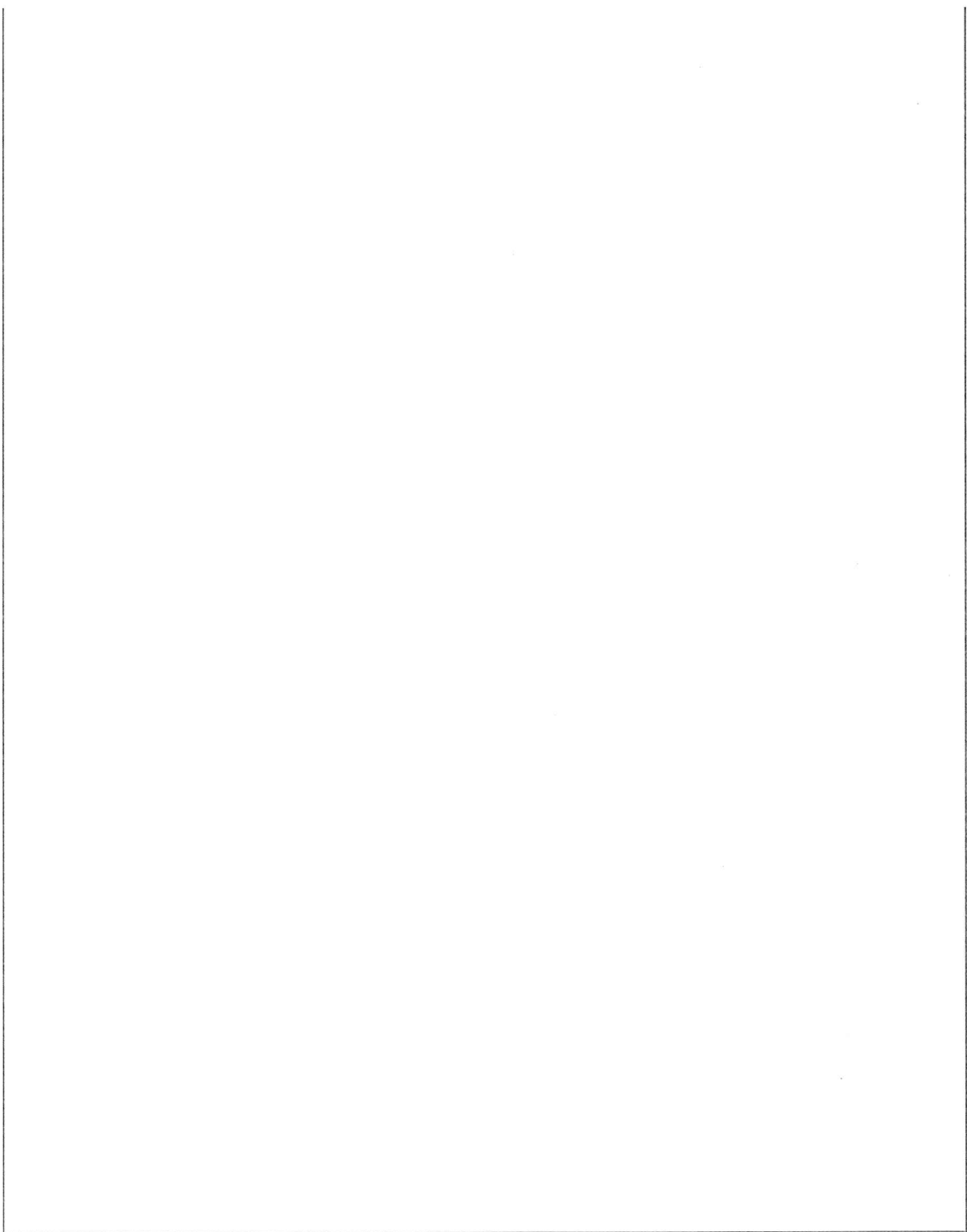
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Color	
RGB Programmable	
You can buy yourself or use an existing router	
Warm White	
Warm White	
Warm White	
RGB Programmable	
Multi	

5MM Wide Angle Conical	Citizens Park	Tree and branch wraps for 2 trees	12	\$187.68	Cool white, green wire
Park Total			51	\$3,572.97	
Rope Light	Iron Bridge	Rope light to line bridge	1 Reel	\$90.00	Warm white
Bridge Total				\$90.00	
Product Total				\$19,170.88	
Installation		This is very low, but we're willing to invest		\$5,829.12	
Grand Total				\$25,000.00	

Proposed Products





City of Idaho Springs City Council Communication



Meeting Date: October 5, 2020

Presented By: Jonathan Cain, Assistant City Administrator

Item: Update on 2020 Fireworks Display; Fireworks Contract

Attachments: Updated Contract Proposal from Zambelli Fireworks

Background

The City has had a contract for the past 5 years with Zambelli Fireworks for our traditional Independence Day Celebration. 2020 is the last year in the current contract. For 2020, the cost of the display will be \$23,152.

Last May, City Council made the decision to delay the City Fireworks on the 4th of July, out of concern for a) the City Budget, and b) the Fire Danger in the County. The Fireworks were postponed to the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 28.

On September 8, 2020, City Council directed Staff to work with Zambelli Fireworks to see if it would be possible to fire the display intended for 2020 in 2021. Further, City Council directed Staff to attempt to negotiate a new contract with Zambelli for the next 5 years.

Update

Zambelli has agreed to fire the display intended for 2020 in 2021 at no additional cost to the City. They have already received and will hold the deposit for this display, with the remainder being due next year. Zambelli has also provided the City with a new contract for years 2021-2025. This contract is attached to this staff report.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that City Council approve the contract with Zambelli Fireworks for a 5 year contract for 4th of July Fireworks for years 2021-2025.

Zambelli

FIREWORKS

IDAHO SPRINGS, COLORADO

JULY 4, 2021



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Display Overview: Idaho Springs Colorado

Show Date: July 4, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025

BUDGET: 2021-\$24,000.00, 2022-\$24,000.00, 2023-\$25,200.00

2024-\$25,200.00, 2025-\$26,400.00

Insurance Liability Coverage: \$10 Million dollars (per show coverage) for each Fireworks Display. Zambelli uses the highest insurance premium in the industry with "AAA" rated companies.

Permit/Fire Dept: Zambelli Fireworks will secure all needed permits (unless otherwise specified by the City) and organize plans directly with Fire and Safety Authorities.

Transportation Liability Coverage: \$5 Million dollars as required by United States Department of Transportation. (DOT)

Workers Compensation: Pyrotechnicians will meet all of the requirements of the Workers Compensation Laws of Colorado.

Transportation: Fireworks and equipment will be delivered by qualified CDL drivers with Haz-Mat endorsed licenses as required by US DOT.

Personnel: Zambelli Certified Pyrotechnicians and Trained Assistants; no subcontractors used.

Safety Procedures: Zambelli Fireworks adheres to all safety regulations. NFPA 1123, 1126 and NFPA 160 codes will be strictly enforced.

Zambelli

FIREWORKS

Idaho Springs, Colorado

Opener

10-3" finale salute shells

10-4" color finale shells

Body of Program

90-3" assorted color and pattern shells

120-4" assorted color and pattern shells

60-5' assorted color and pattern shells

30-6" assorted color aand pattern shells

Grand Finale

60-3" finale salute shells

240-3" color finale shells

12-4" color finale

10-5" color finale

Low Level Effects

14-100 shot multishot cakes of various effects

4-400 shot V shape comet effects

3642 total shots

Zambelli

FIREWORKS

Program Philosophy

Generally speaking there's an opening segment, main body and grand finale of a fireworks display. Just as a great play or movie has various segments that flow together, firework shows are similar type productions that should never leave the audience wanting more or leaving disappointed.

There are fundamental basics that Zambelli Fireworks adheres to, with which we create the best displays in the industry. Some of these fundamentals include:

- **No Dead Air** Just as any TV, radio or Big Screen Production, "Dead-Air" is simply not acceptable. At any given time there will be multiple firings of shots and shells in the air for the display.
- **Shell Size Combinations** A common way for companies to set a show is to shoot all 2 inch shells, then all 3 inch shells, then all 4 inch shells, etc. While this makes it easy for a technician, it is simply boring. Zambelli technicians are trained to set shows to create the ultimate in shell combinations for the various firing sites. For example, firing two 3 inch Gold Kamuro Willow shell (400 ft.) and six 2.5 inch Purple Dahlias is a great, beautiful combination. Firing two 3 inch Pink strobing lights and six 2.5 inch white strobing lights within seconds offers up to 8 seconds of beautiful strobes covering 200 to 400 ft in the air.
- **Rhythm and Intensity** Just as many movies have a loud, action-packed car chase one moment followed by a romantic scene the next moment, fireworks productions also need to flow. A show that is too fast or too slow can get monotonous. Zambelli designs shows that one moment are a constant barrage of colors and booms while the next moment may be soft horsetail golden willows fluttering down from the sky one-by-one.
- **Finales** There's a major art to shooting a spectacular finale. Many people think a finale is simply shooting a lot of shells. While true from a quantitative standpoint, a finale must make sense in order to entertain most effectively. Zambelli designs finales that start slower and lower. For example, 3 inch peony finale shells fired every half-second for 20 seconds may then grow in intensity to include white or silver glittering for the next 20 seconds. Then larger 4 inch blue cracking spiders take over while 3 inch white coconut trees are laying the ground cover. Finally the 100 3 inch multi-color crossettes are covering the sky while the 3 inch titanium salutes are rumbling the skies for miles.

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FIREWORKS

Details of Proposed Show Segments

OPENING: An opening barrage is designed to attract the attention of the audience and entice them to pay attention..."The show has just begun!" The opening barrage for your event will certainly impress as a barrage of assorted colors, effects, and noise shells fill the night's air.

The purpose of the opener is to impress on your audience that they are about to see something spectacular. A well-designed Zambelli opener will grab the crowd's attention and prepare them for a wonderful fireworks display.

FEATURE PRESENTATION: The main body of the fireworks display should not be just one shell fired one after another. It's about rhythm, timing, and choosing the perfect effects to complement one another to build themes. Some fireworks shells are designed to be extremely intense while others are designed to slow the pace down with beautiful, softer effects. The design team hand picks every display shell used to ensure a wonderful variety of effects. The audience will never see the same combinations of shells fired in a Zambelli production.

Different size shells will be breaking simultaneously throughout the display. This allows us to vary the intensity of the show, but more importantly create beautiful canvases of color and effect in the sky, that stimulate both visually and audibly.

BARRAGES OF MULTI-SHOT DEVICES: Multi-shot devices or barrage cakes are used to add to the dynamics of the show. Zambelli Fireworks uses only the highest quality Barrages with innovative effects, colors, and angles. These devices incorporate effect sizes from 1" to 2".

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GRAND FINALE: and it will be GRAND!

Human nature is to remember things last experienced. The Grand Finale is what people will remember the most about a fireworks production. A poor finale will leave an audience disappointed. Zambelli Fireworks has a long tradition of supplying the best and biggest finales in the industry. It will be loud, it will be full of vibrant colors, it will be long, and it will leave a lasting impression. Hundreds of shots and effects of multi-color shells, gold and silver sparking lights, gold brocade crown shells and other effects coupled with chest-pounding titanium-salutes will be the magical ending of the grand display. The finale will be fired from multiple positions with dynamic angles. The incorporated shells, with multiple different sizes and effects, will cover every inch of sky from 150 to 300 ft in the air.

The Finale will be LARGE, but classy. Effects will be fired at angles to light up a larger portion of the sky rather than create an area of overlapping colors. After an intense array of colors, effects, and sounds, the final few seconds of the Display will fire a barrage of gold hanging effects that will linger in the sky well after the last shell breaks.

Products:

Zambelli Fireworks carries an inventory of display shells that is more than 2,000 unique shapes, colors, patterns or varieties from nearly a dozen manufacturers. During the 2015 July 4th display season Zambelli fired more than 1,200 different types of unique shells during the opener, body and finale of shows. It would be next to impossible to discuss every single shell in detail and provide information on each one.

Zambelli chooses fireworks from a number of different manufacturers from around the world to provide audiences with both unique and creative products. Sunny, PyroEast, Vulcan, Dominator and Dancing products all come from premium Chinese manufacturers. Cabeller shells are very premium Spanish shells. Panzera from Italy make the best multi-shot shells and roman candles in the industry. Hosoya Japanese shells provide some of the best willow and kamuro shells in the world. Lastly, Zambelli still manufactures shells, some of which will be seen during the display.

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WHY CHOOSE ZAMBELLI?

Zambelli Fireworks prides itself on being able to provide the largest “bang for your buck.” We have a Colorado network which is unrivaled in the industry. With our offices in Denver, a permanent storage facility in Aurora, and technicians around the state, Zambelli can pass the savings these local facilities provide, onto you. We can offer more shells, regular site visits for safety, and local technicians and management to ensure you receive the best production possible.

Zambelli Fireworks believes in honesty and integrity as a core company philosophy. We invite, and encourage, our clients to audit our firing sites for quality and quantity of our fireworks and equipment.

Experience and Qualifications

Proudly known as the "First Family of Fireworks," Zambelli Fireworks is one of the oldest and largest American fireworks companies.

The corporate headquarters and main plant operations are based in New Castle, PA. The southeast regional office is located in Boca Raton, FL, the western office is located in Bakersfield, CA, the central US office is in Denver Co. Zambelli Fireworks currently employs over 40 full-time individuals and thousands of trained, qualified pyrotechnicians. All full-time staff and technicians working with your display will be fully trained, federally approved, Zambelli employees.

The Zambelli family has manufactured the highest quality fireworks and has presented artistic excellence in fireworks displays for over 100 years.

The Zambelli name is recognized and respected, worldwide. Competitors strive to achieve the name recognition that Zambelli Fireworks commands today.

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Zambelli Fireworks is known worldwide for setting the industry standard in show design and technology.

George Zambelli, Sr. was the pioneer of Zambelli Fireworks for over 65 years. His father, Antonio Zambelli, brought the artistry to New Castle, PA from Italy.

George Zambelli Jr., current Chairman of the Board, is carrying on the Family Tradition of "Lighting Up the Skies!" The Zambelli family and year-round professional staff of technicians, designers, office staff and administrators are here to assist and guide you in the development and implementation that is specific for your fireworks event. We have a team of individuals ready to make your event an extreme success.

Many of the most sought-after master pyrotechnicians in the industry are longtime employees of Zambelli Fireworks.

Experience means quality. Zambelli Fireworks is proud to have a number of individuals who have made long careers within the pyrotechnics industry. The Senior Plant Manager has over 35 years experience in fireworks, the Senior Choreographer/Show Designer has over 25 years experience in fireworks, and the Senior Product Manager has over 25 years experience choosing the highest quality shells and equipment. These individuals' dedication to the artistry of pyrotechnics creates a scenario for quality fireworks shows for every client, large and small.

There's a tremendous dedication to technician training to ensure the most safe display with the highest quality production.

All of our display technicians have attended Zambelli Fireworks' extensive training program and have met all of the rigid safety procedures, which exceed state and federal requirements. We offer a number of different training courses with extensive classroom

and hands-on training, per year, around the country. New technicians must also work alongside experienced technicians to gain competence and meet the highest safety, regulatory, and overall performance standards.

Zambelli Fireworks exists as the largest fireworks company in the United States for one reason...customer service and satisfaction EVERY SHOW!

Zambelli Fireworks is proud to be the largest fireworks company in the United States. However, we cannot rest on our laurels by simply being the largest. We must prove our quality and customer satisfaction to every client, on every show, every time. Clients trust us to successfully produce thousands of displays every year. Our goal is to outperform with every show, large or small.

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COMPANY EXPERIENCE:

Internationally Known Programs

The Statue of Liberty, Super Bowls, Presidential Inaugurations, Visits of Kings and Queens, Times Square New Years Eve, Mount Rushmore, Washington D.C. and New York City Fireworks displays, Kuwait Display for the Troops in the First Gulf War and many more historical events.

Top U.S. Festivals and Civic Celebrations

Thunder Over Louisville/Kentucky Derby Festival, Minneapolis Aquatennial, Pittsburgh 250th Anniversary, Boise Riverfest, Macon Cherry Blossom Festival, the North Carolina State Fair, Canton Football Hall of Fame, Tampa Gasparilla Celebration, the Florida State Fair and many more.

Sports Franchises and Venues

MLB World Series, NFL Super Bowl, Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Baltimore Orioles, Colorado Rockies, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, Washington Redskins, Pittsburgh Steelers, Tampa Bay Bucs, Miami Dolphins, Ft. Myers Miracle, Carolina Mudcats, Buffalo Bison, Charleston Riverdogs, Winston-Salem War Hogs, Louisville Bats, Clemson University, University of Miami, ACC Championship Game (Tampa), St. Petersburg Bowl (Tropicana Field) and a number of other College and HS Football venues.

Colorado Displays

Colorado Rockies, Colorado Rapids, Colorado Outlaws, City of Aurora, City of Arvada, City of Thornton, Town Of Idaho Springs, City of Longmont, Fiddlers Green, Elitch Gardens, Steamboat Springs Ski School, Steamboat Lake Resort, I25 Speedway, City of Cripple Creek, Ute Mountain Casino, Durango Colorado, Winter Park Ski Resort, as well as many corporate and private events.

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Your Personalized Zambelli Fireworks Team and Technicians

Ernie Simmons
Operations Manager
Senior Project Manager
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esimmons@zambellifireworks.com

Ernie has worked with Zambelli Fireworks since 1978 designing, shooting and training technicians. His primary roles include training both fireworks technicians and Fire Marshals/Safety Officials, and of course lead technician on dozens of shows annually.

Jerry Jones
Facilities Manager
Senior Technician
303-845-2620

Jerry has over 25 years experience as a technician and manages our Colorado storage facility.

Danielle Fredrickson
Senior Customer Service Manager
561-395-0955

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Danielle is the person who works behind the scenes to make everything regarding the fireworks show logistics come together. She will work on the permit applications, certificates of insurance, technician coordination, area site maps, and can answer any question you may have regarding your fireworks display.

Zach Taminosian
Senior Designer/Choreographer
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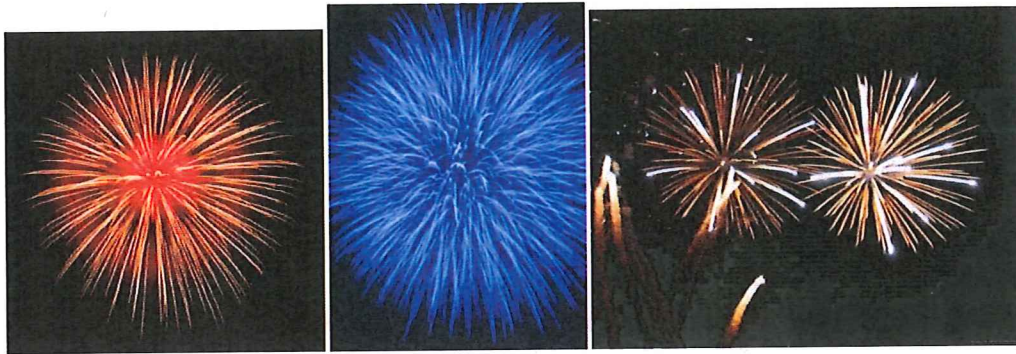
Zach has worked for Zambelli Fireworks for more than twelve years. His in-depth knowledge of show design and choreography is second-to-none. He is tasked with designing some of the largest displays in the United States. Zach also works tirelessly to buy the best fireworks from around the world.

Zach just recently designed and produced the winning program representing the United States in the International Fireworks Competition for 2016 in Calgary.

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Chrysanthemums



Description: Typically a spherical break of colored stars that leave a trail or sparks behind. May include pistils (center multi break stars) or other features such as multi-colored, half and half, cracking, etc.

Body

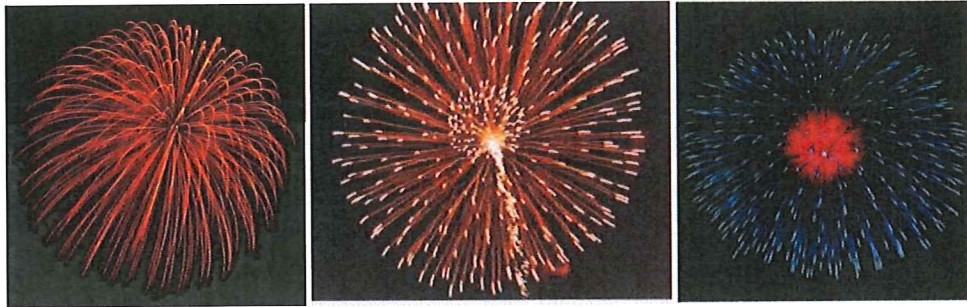
Red Chrys
Green Chrys
Yellow Chrys
Blooming Silvery Chrys
Blue Chrys
Red, White and Blue Chrys
Green to Purple Chrys
Varied Colorful Flowers
Multi-Color Chrys
Golden Chrys w/rising tails
Silver to Purple Chrys
Glittering Silver to Red Chrys
Purple Chrys with White Pistil
Red Chrys with white Pistil
Gold Wave to Red/Blue Chrys

Red to Blue Chrys.
Silver to Green Chrys.
Gold Chrys. w/ rising tails
Glitter Silver to Red Chrys
White Twinkling Chrys.
Spangle Chrys. w/rising tails
Orange Chrys. w/rising tails
Purple Chrys
Yellow Chrys
Silver Chrys w/rising tails
Silver to Green Chrys
Variegated Rainbow Chrys
Green Chrys with Green Pistil
Silver and Gold Chrys
Multi-Color Chrys to Popping Flowers

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Peonies



Description: Typically a spherical break of colored stars that leave no trail or sparks behind. May include pistils (center multi break stars) or other features such as multi-colored, half and half, cracking, etc.

Body

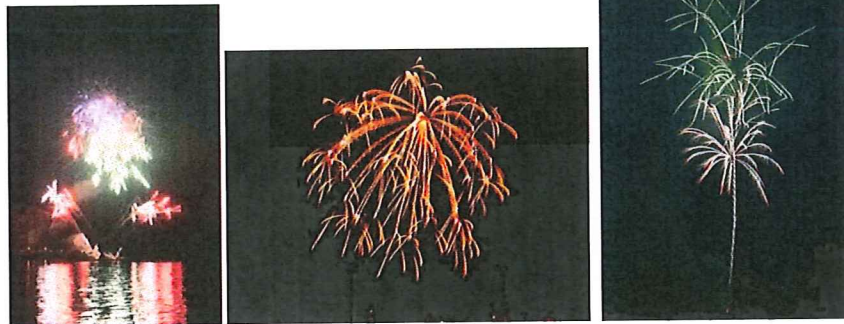
White Peony
Silver Wave to Purple Peony
Yellow Peony
Purple Peony w/Gold Palm
Variegated Peony (rainbow)
Red, White and Blue Peony
Silver to Red Peony
Orange Peony
Silver Wave to Blue Peony
Red to Silver Peony
Golden Peony
Red and Green Peony
Color Changing Peony
Popping Peony (Red)
Half Blue Half Red Peony
Half Green Half White Peony
Pink Peony
Green to Silver to Blue Peony

Blue Peony w/Blue Palm Tree.
Multi-Colored Peony
Green Peony w/Gold Palm Tree
Red to Blue Peony
White Peony w/Blue Pistil
Glittering Peony
Silver to Blue Peony
Half Green Half White Peony
Silver Wave to Purple Peony
Green to Purple Peony
Blue Peony w/titanium reports
Blue to Silver Peony
Sparkling Peony w/Pistil
Popping Peony (White)
Half White Half Red Peony
Golden Waves to Purple Peony
Brilliant Orange Peony
Red to White to Blue Peony

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Crossettes



Description: A crossette is a unique shell that breaks into 6 or 8 arms. Then, after some delay, those arms again break into multiple arms criss-crossing each other in a grid-like fashion throughout the sky. Larger caliber shells may even have a third break in all of the arms.

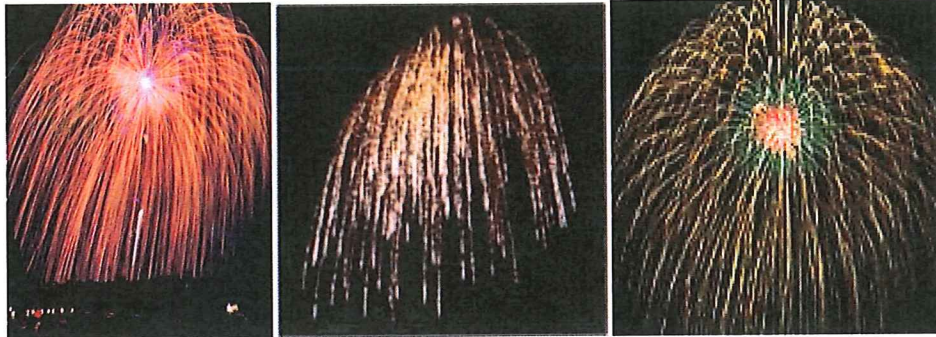
Blue Crossettes
Red to Blue Crossettes
Variegated Rainbow Crossettes
Crackling Crossettes
Red to Green Crossettes
Green to Purple Crossettes
Red Crossette Palm Tree
White Flitter Crossettes

Green to Blue Crossettes
Silver Crossettes
Purple and White Crossettes
Gold Crossettes w/rising tails
Green Crossette w/green Tails
Rainbow Crossettes w/red Tails
Blue Crossette Palm Tree
Silver Crossettes

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Duration/Lingering Effects (Willows, Brocades, Kamuros)



Description: A Long Duration/Lingering Effect is like a Chrysanthemum but burns slowly to the ground leaving a trail of aerial spark dust. These shells are many times gold or silver with various color tips, color changing, or have various colored centers. Zambelli uses many long duration effects at the end of finales to create a sky of gold or silver.

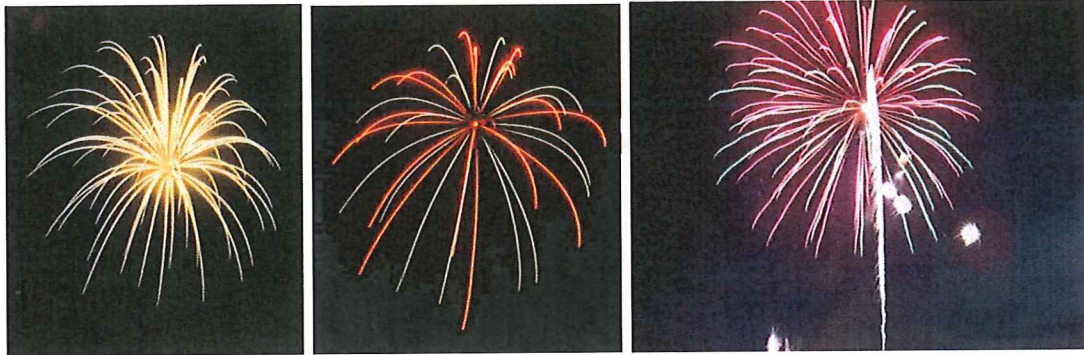
Twilight Glitter w/Purple
Brocade Crowns
Brocade Crown to Purple
Variegated Falling Leaves
Long Duration Kamuro
Pixie Dust Willows
White Poca Shells

Twilight Glitter w/Red
Long Duration Red Falling Leaves
Brocade Crown to Red
Purple Falling Leaves
Super Brocade Crowns
Ultra-Long Duration Gold Kamuro
Gold Poca Shells

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Dahlias



Description: A Dahlia shell is like a peony but uses dramatically larger and fewer stars to create brighter, wider trails of sparks through the air. They are typically very bold, defined colors used to mix up the pace of a show. They many times are also used in finales.

Assorted Color Dahlia
Green Dahlia w/Pistil
Yellow Dahlia w/Pistil
Pink Dahlia
Gold Strobe Dahlia
Red Strobe Dahlia
Variegated Dalia
Purple and Red Dahlia

Blue Dahlias w/Pistil
Red Dahlia w/Pistil
Red and Blue Dahlia
Silver Dahlia
Blue Strobe Dahlia
Purple Strobe Dahlia
White Dahlie w/Purple Tips
White Dahlia w/Red Tips

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Patterns



Description: Pattern shells come in a variety of shapes, sizes and depictions. Most notable shapes are shells with stars in patterns of hearts, smile faces, Saturn or other planet blasts, 4-leaf clovers, wagon wheels, etc.

Red Palm Trees
Red Hearts
Green to Purple Ring
Octopus Shells
Saturn Rings
Smile Faces
Green to Blue Crossing Rings
White/Red Bowtie in Ring

Blue Palm Trees
Triple Rings
Saturn Blasts
Meteor Rings
Crackling Palm Trees
Triple Rings w/scattering stars
Half White Half Purple Ring

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Specialty Shells



Description: There's a variety of specialty, premium shells that include horsetail willows, scattering stars, bees, falling leaves, Palm Trees and other unique designs and effects.

Silver Bees
Horsetails
Large Silver Whirls (Serpents)
Trees of Many Colors
Peacock Feathers
Thousands of Gold Waves
Peacock Tails
Silver and Purple Strobes
Treasure Chests
Green Magnesium to Fast Strobe
Multi-Color Shell of Shells

Blue Bees
Aluminum King Shells
Blue and Red Spiders
Kaleidoscopes
Gold Sparkling Kamikazes
Thousands of Red Waves
Red, White, Blue Dragon Eggs
Popping Flowers
Red Shell of Shells
Green Shell of Shells
Tourbillion and Multi-Color

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Specialty Noise



Description: Noise shells come in many different types. The most popular are cracking, whistling or screamers, thousands of popping flowers, and the extremely loud titanium salutes.

Cracking Delight
Diamond Screamer Whistles
Crackling Double Rings
Crackling Coconut Trees
Twice Crackling Rain
Blue Crackling Flowers
Artillery Titanium
Gold Crackling Chrys

Serpents with Reports
Large Silver Screaming Whirls
White and Green Scattering
Blue Crackling Spiders
Tourbillion w/Reports
Green Crackling Flowers
Thundering Tourbillions
Whistles and Stars

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Barrage Cakes



Description: Barrage Cakes or Multi-shot devices are designed to significantly enhance fireworks displays by adding hundreds of rapid-fire shots of various effects. They are mainly used to create tableaus in tandem with aerial shells breaking around the multi-shot devices. Below are an example of the various types and designs.

35 Shot White Flitter Comet Box
35 Shot Red Crossette Fan Box
35 Shot Thunder Tourbillion Fan Box
35 Shot Dragon Eggs w/Tails
36 Shot Silver Fish with Tourbillion
36 Shot Assorted Colorful Falling Leaves
36 Shot Gold Twinkling Kamuro Box
36 Shot Red and Blue Crossettes
49 Shot Red and Silver Moons
49 Shot Red Crackling Tails
49 Shot Silver Crossettes
49 Shot Red and Green Crossettes
100 Shot Hammer Boxes
100 Shot Brocade Crowns
100 Shot Blue Crossettes with Tails
100 Shot Variegated Peonies
136 Shot W Shape Purple Kamuro
300 Shot 8 Shape White Strobe
372 Shot W-Shape Golden Willow

119 Shot Rapid Fired Gold Comets
192 Shot Fast Pearl Zippers
96 Shot Peacock Tails
140 Shot Silver Rain
80 Shot V-Shape Silver Coconuts
80 Shot V-Shape Rainbow Chrys.
200 Shot Whistling Comets
70 Shot Z-Shape Midnight Snow
400 Shot V Shape Rapid Fire Box
408 Shot Zipper Rapid Fire Box
300 Shot Finale Comet Box
665 Shot Silver Barriers
Angle Wipe Devices – (various angles)
Zipper Curtain Devices
Zipper Chase Devices
Fan Chase Devices
136 Shot W-Shape Silver to Green
300 Shot 8 Shape Red Pear Comets
408 Shot Z Shape Lime Green Pearl

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Ernie Simmons will be the project manager and work closely with the entire production of this program.

Adam Robertson will be the lead technician

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Parker Colorado

Cell phone: 863-604-2993

Adam holds a pyrotechnic operators license issued by the State of Colorado Fire Marshall's Office.

He has worked for Zambelli Fireworks for the last 7 years

He has worked on more than 50 fireworks displays including the following:

Amelia Island Fl., Atlantis Fl., Bartow Fl., Belle Glade Fl., Eagle Lake Fl., Green Cove Springs Fl., Ocoee Fl., Orange City Fl., and Winter Haven Fl.

City of Aurora Co. Colorado Rockies, Colorado Rapids, Denver Outlaws, Elitch Gardens, Steamboat Springs, Ute Mountain Casino. As well as many private events Adam completes an 8 hour NFPA 1123 training course every 2 years.

Zambelli Fireworks stays up to date in the latest products on the market and incorporates them in their programs where they fit the display.

Zambelli Fireworks complies with all aspects of NFPA 1123 in all aspects of their shows.

Cancellation Fees:

If this show is cancelled by June 25, 2019 there will be no cancellation fee.

If it is cancelled between June 26, and July 1, there will be a 25% cancellation fee.

If it is cancelled after July 1, there will be a 50% cancellation fee.

Account Number	Account Title	2018 Actual	2019 Actual	2020 Budget	2020 YTD	2021 Request	Notes
General Fund Revenues							
10-00-3010	Previous Year Carry Over						
10-00-3110	Property Taxes	156,178	155,648	180,608	171,807	180,000	
10-00-3120	Spec. Ownership	13,270	16,985	13,202	12,205	16,000	
10-00-3130	Sales (1/2)	1,355,740	1,503,905	1,426,111	884,852	1,400,000	
10-00-3135	Use Tax (2/3)	81,215	81,101	79,326	43,471	60,000	
10-00-3182	Franchise-Public Service	69,849	79,603	73,488	48,467	73,000	
10-00-3183	Franchise-Comcast	13,461	12,323	12,643	18,136	18,000	
10-00-3184	Franchise-Qwest/CenturyLink	169	844	967	651	1,000	
10-00-3211	Liquor License	7,020	9,338	8,529	4,294	8,000	
10-00-3216	Business License	15,003	17,293	14,928	5,935	16,000	
10-00-3221	Building Permits	13,656	124,105	63,656	91,582	75,000	
10-00-3222	Contractor's License	7,550	8,600	8,300	4,900	7,000	
10-00-3225	Fingerprints	210	15	150	-	100	
10-00-3227	Reports/Copies/Fax	1,731	1,207	1,099	607	1,000	
10-00-3229	Other Licenses/Permits	20,477	29,449	20,000	15,861	20,000	
10-00-3240	Plan Review/Commission Fees	3,483	1,220	2,200	154	2,000	
10-00-3301	Motor Vehicle Special Assess.	8,767	8,621	9,241	5,405	8,000	
10-00-3304	Marijuana Special Sales Tax	69,691	75,539	79,351	46,103	75,000	
10-00-3305	State Shared Cigarette Tax	5,896	5,498	5,836	3,719	5,500	
10-00-3306	Road & Bridge	71,159	70,917	74,814	77,059	75,000	
10-00-3307	Severance Tax	59,608	88,660	62,000	42,306	40,000	Expected to decline due to less oil and gas activity
10-00-3309	Highway Users Tax	86,697	85,018	86,391	39,339	60,000	Expected to decline due to fewer vehicles traveling
10-00-3380	Operational Grants	-	40,704	15,000	15,000	15,000	Economic Development Contribution to Assistant Administrator position
10-00-3400	Notes Rec Interfund 225K W	4,347	3,858	16,450	-	16,450	
10-00-3500	Fines	162,795	135,194	157,171	96,032	140,000	
10-00-3555	Parking Fines	10,205	8,375	9,590	12,320	15,000	
10-00-3601	Interest Earned	21,577	26,379	28,309	10,216	17,000	
10-00-3602	Argo Mine/Developer Account	-	-	-	2,000	5,000	
10-00-3603	Developer Account Payments	-	800	-	-	-	
10-00-3604	Donations	-	-	-	25,000	-	
10-00-3605	Tivoli Lighting	-	175	-	-	-	
10-00-3610	Cemetery Fees	1,950	2,400	2,000	2,900	2,000	
10-00-3620	Leases/Rent	76,261	68,544	88,262	41,766	70,000	
10-00-3680	Reimbursement/Refunds	4,442	16,927	5,300	11,185	10,000	
10-00-3690	Miscellaneous Revenue	-	36,822	6,705	21,833	10,000	
10-00-3691	Convenience Fees	9,024	8,240	8,525	7,385	9,000	
10-00-3695	Sale of Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	
Total General Fund Revenues		2,351,431	2,724,308	2,560,152	1,762,487	2,450,050	
Streets Expenses							
10-10-4102	Salaries	38,125	39,676	43,296	33,917	43,296	
10-10-4103	Hourly	131,027	125,858	140,354	102,855	140,354	
10-10-4104	Overtime	3,860	3,241	3,596	1,545	3,596	
10-10-4201	FICA	10,274	10,071	10,180	8,279	10,180	
10-10-4202	Medicare	2,403	2,355	2,382	1,936	2,382	
10-10-4203	Health Ins.	23,744	20,777	21,500	18,505	21,500	
10-10-4204	Life Ins.	311	279	300	237	300	
10-10-4205	Deferred Comp	4,402	3,517	3,500	3,430	3,500	
10-10-4206	Unemployment	517	505	510	415	600	

10-10-4209	Dental Insurance	1,371	1,349	1,350	960	1,350	
10-10-5101	Legal	1,530	680	1,000	-	500	
10-10-5103	Engineering	-	595	10,000	336	10,000	
10-10-5107	Survey	-	-	1,000	4,000	1,500	
10-10-5108	Other Professional Services	7,259	10,943	7,500	11,105	7,500	
10-10-5202	Disposal-Trash	73	127	500	333	500	
10-10-5207	Maint./Repairs-Services	3,472	3,376	11,000	4,422	5,000	
10-10-5208	Maint./Repairs-Building	411	703	3,000	522	1,500	
10-10-5212	Training	-	-	1,000	-	500	
10-10-5213	Medical	170	60	250	-	250	
10-10-5215	Employee Incentive	765	961	1,500	5	1,500	
10-10-5300	GIRSA W/C Insurance	8,820	9,861	10,000	6,940	11,000	
10-10-5301	GIRSA P/C Insurance	18,600	18,651	19,000	14,990	20,000	
10-10-5303	Telephone	3,406	3,529	4,000	854	1,500	
10-10-5304	Dues & Publications	330	340	350	350	350	
10-10-5305	Travel & Meals	-	-	100	-	50	
10-10-5306	Equipment Rental	-	540	2,000	-	1,000	
10-10-5310	Postage	494	584	500	-	500	
10-10-5313	Advertising	184	446	500	-	250	
10-10-5314	Insurance Claims	1,704	6,624	3,000	4,695	5,000	
10-10-5325	Printing	119	-	-	-	-	
10-10-5330	Communication Equipment	123	-	100	170	100	
10-10-5335	Cell/Internet Service	4,527	4,196	5,000	2,372	3,200	
10-10-6001	Electricity & Gas	65,099	66,050	75,000	52,126	80,000	
10-10-6007	Materials/Supplies/Equip	4,606	7,315	7,500	3,651	6,500	
10-10-6010	Materials/Supplies/Office	4,564	1,249	3,500	1,164	2,000	
10-10-6012	Gas/Oil-Equipment	21	423	1,200	611	1,200	
10-10-6020	Tools	2,032	2,369	4,000	1,002	2,000	
10-10-6022	Safety Items	8	89	1,000	6	1,000	
10-10-6040	Occupational Equip/Safety	661	768	1,500	583	1,200	
10-10-6050	Water/Sewer	884	1,873	1,500	2,109	3,000	
10-10-6085	Street Lamps	1,573	1,833	1,000	-	1,000	
10-10-6091	Signs	3,646	10,942	10,000	1,878	3,000	
10-10-6093	Paint	1,889	232	2,500	1,561	1,800	
10-10-6095	Sand/Gravel	-	-	2,500	-	2,000	
10-10-6096	Asphalt/Curb & Gutter--R&M	14,593	17,226	30,000	10,129	25,000	
10-10-6097	Downtown Pavers	-	-	500	-	150	
10-10-6098	Tree Trimming	1,000	-	3,000	-	3,000	
10-10-6099	Salted Sand	1,867	14,667	18,000	3,431	15,000	
10-10-6150	Fleet Maint	8,066	9,777	7,000	2,278	6,000	
10-10-6191	Fleet Fuel	12,570	13,485	14,000	6,964	10,000	
10-10-6192	Fleet Tires	4,805	(221)	5,000	877	4,000	
10-10-6193	Fleet Supplies	4,072	5,729	7,000	1,302	5,000	
10-10-7007	Equipment Purchase	5,331	-	5,000	-	4,000	
10-10-7010	Office Equipment/Computer	9	590	500	-	500	
Total STREETS EXPENDITURES:		405,315	424,236	509,468	312,844	476,108	
Administration Expenses							
10-20-4101	Mayor/Council	38,400	33,600	38,400	29,279	38,400	
10-20-4102	Salary	214,523	219,633	267,070	141,567	206,000	City Administrator, Asst City Administrator, City Clerk Planner & Finance Officer positions are vacant since March and July, respectively
10-20-4103	Hourly	86,498	95,416	97,982	84,359	127,000	Should include Court Clerk & Utility Billing Clerk only

10-20-4104	Overtime	-	-	-	1,000	-	1,000		
10-20-4201	FICA	20,183	20,847	22,221	15,380	22,500	22,500		
10-20-4202	Medicare	4,720	4,876	5,198	3,597	5,200	5,200		
10-20-4203	Health Ins.	37,840	39,859	40,845	27,277	43,000	5.5% increase		
10-20-4204	Life Ins.	415	438	442	267	400	No increase		
10-20-4205	Deferred Comp	10,309	12,364	12,600	10,034	15,000			
10-20-4206	Unemployment	716	752	792	542	850			
10-20-4209	Dental Insurance	2,653	2,823	2,800	1,765	2,600	No increase		
10-20-5050	County Treasurers Fee	5,253	4,308	5,000	5,620	5,000			
10-20-5101	Legal	77,380	120,441	90,000	132,030	150,000	Increase partly offset by developer reimbursements		
10-20-5102	Audit	4,667	4,967	5,000	-	5,500			
10-20-5107	Surveying	-	5,450	1,500	8,698	1,500	Surveying of City Cemetery in 2020 for annexation		
10-20-5108	Other Contractual Services	16,828	25,190	20,000	80,314	20,000	Includes Contracted Planner and Finance Officer		
10-20-5207	Repair/Maint.-Services	11,745	5,186	12,000	-	10,000			
10-20-5208	Repair/Maintenance-Building	5,125	5,149	6,000	3,835	6,000			
10-20-5210	Meeting Expense	1,232	704	1,000	1,052	1,000			
10-20-5212	Education & Training	2,639	2,601	4,000	1,060	3,000			
10-20-5215	Employee Incentive	996	1,564	1,500	25	1,500	Annual Bonus; Holiday Party; Recreation Center Passes		
10-20-5220	Election	-	1,046	2,000	8,861	2,000	Special election in 2020		
10-20-5225	Boards & Commissions	30	1,295	1,500	62	1,000			
10-20-5300	CIRSA W/C Insurance	3,572	5,676	6,000	2,491	5,000			
10-20-5301	CIRSA P/C Insurance	4,553	8,207	8,500	6,155	8,500			
10-20-5303	Telephone	4,655	3,016	4,500	854	2,000			
10-20-5304	Dues & Publications	5,390	4,193	3,700	2,688	3,000			
10-20-5305	Travel & Meals	3,253	2,391	3,000	631	2,500			
10-20-5309	Contract Office Equip.	3,035	4,148	3,200	3,737	5,000			
10-20-5310	Postage, Shipping, Box Rent	2,416	5,344	4,000	2,429	2,500			
10-20-5312	Legal Publications	4,835	5,315	5,000	3,768	5,000			
10-20-5313	Advertising	507	332	1,000	2,019	1,000			
10-20-5314	Insurance Claims	-	275	1,000	-	1,000			
10-20-5316	Recording Documents	1,255	804	1,000	703	1,000			
10-20-5322	Codification	2,794	4,767	4,000	4,026	4,000			
10-20-5325	Printing	5,194	5,215	5,000	1,844	4,000			
10-20-5335	Cell/Internet Service	1,459	2,054	1,800	1,854	2,700			
10-20-5340	Payment Processing Fees	6,015	8,510	7,000	5,054	6,500			
10-20-6001	Electricity & Gas	3,765	3,344	4,000	3,703	5,000			
10-20-6010	Materials/Supplies/Office	6,027	4,715	5,000	3,181	5,000			
10-20-6020	Flags	1,461	684	1,000	-	1,000			
10-20-6050	Water/Sewer	3,865	3,351	3,000	2,262	3,000			
10-20-6060	Refunds	3,207	270	3,000	3,653	1,500			
10-20-6500	Miscellaneous Expense	-	250	-	-	-			
10-20-7010	Office Equipment/Computers	6,472	4,734	5,000	6,593	5,000			
10-20-7011	Computer Software	4,013	6,348	5,000	6,119	4,000			
10-20-8010	Misc. Cash Over/Short	(86)	-	-	-	-			
Total Administration Expenses		619,811	692,454	723,550	619,388	746,650			
Community Promotion									
10-21-5030	HSIS/ Visitor Center	15,500	34,857	23,670	10,910	23,670			
10-21-5032	Misc. Events	-	715	2,500	-	2,500			
10-21-5033	K-Goat Annual Fee	3,500	3,500	3,500	-	1,750			
10-21-5036	Mayor & Commissioner Awards	2,000	-	2,000	2,000	2,000			
10-21-5037	Tree Lighting	1,717	-	1,000	-	1,000			

10-21-5038	Misc. Organization Request	8,538	4,337	12,000	30,650	5,000	
10-21-5039	Beautification	6,306	7,125	10,000	8,284	8,000	Flowers
10-21-5040	Holiday Decorating	20,074	28,171	28,000	802	28,000	
10-21-5041	Historic Sites & Facilities	42	149	2,000	418	1,000	
10-21-5050	4th of July	29,564	32,198	34,000	14,826	21,000	Fireworks 50% deposit already paid in 2020
10-21-5430	Visitor Ctr Bldg Maintenance	5,117	6,141	12,000	1,851	7,000	hand rail, didn't install in 2020
Total Community Promotion		92,357	117,194	130,670	69,741	100,920	
Building Inspector Expenses							
10-22-5000	Operations Contractual	11,710	99,976	75,000	68,441	75,000	
10-22-5108	Other Professional Services	-	3,108	4,000	-	3,000	
Total Building Inspector		11,710	103,084	79,000	68,441	78,000	
Police Department Expenses							
10-30-4102	Salaries	88,529	92,068	159,955	69,695	95,316	Should reflect Chief and Lieutenant @159,903
10-30-4103	Hourly	589,884	568,300	539,115	437,555	601,470	2 Corporals, 5 Officers, 1 Code, 2 Records
							Salaries & Hourly actual total: 696,786 (2020 Budget 699,070)
10-30-4104	Overtime	12,471	14,271	7,500	12,771	10,000	
10-30-4105	Holiday	3,412	2,384	8,250	3,360	5,000	
10-30-4201	FICA	7,414	7,442	7,715	5,749	7,854	
10-30-4202	Medicare	9,735	9,423	9,778	7,320	10,022	
10-30-4203	Health Ins.	59,689	73,531	83,000	67,128	85,320	
10-30-4204	Life Ins.	945	994	980	737	986	
10-30-4205	Deferred Comp	3,747	4,471	4,500	3,478	4,744	
10-30-4206	Unemployment	1,967	2,017	2,090	1,566	2,144	
10-30-4209	Dental Insurance	5,143	4,897	4,700	4,025	5,174	
10-30-4210	Pension FPPA	45,730	48,931	50,000	38,811	53,758	
10-30-5101	Legal	27,739	4,588	10,000	1,413	8,000	
10-30-5105	Other Contract Services	55,817	90,051	197,000	84,921	221,000	Includes \$182K for dispatch services from CCSO (\$40K increase)
10-30-5108	Other Professional Services	5,700	12,776	6,000	10,030	6,000	
10-30-5109	Polygraph/Psy Exam	400	971	900	989	550	On the chance we have to hire 1 new ofc.
10-30-5207	Repair/Maint-Services	9,196	2,773	6,000	4,308	3,000	
10-30-5208	Repairs/Maintenance/Bldg.	892	978	2,000	1,636	2,000	
10-30-5212	Training	4,515	7,211	6,000	-	4,000	
10-30-5213	Medical/Blood Draw	2,563	1,042	2,500	-	2,000	
10-30-5215	Employee Incentive	1,603	3,708	3,000	140	3,000	Includes \$1,500 for hosting Lyle Wohlers Annual Awards Luncheon
10-30-5300	CIRSA W/C Insurance	19,387	23,367	24,000	16,360	24,000	
10-30-5301	CIRSA P/C Insurance	14,684	18,651	19,000	14,990	20,000	
10-30-5303	Telephone	1,766	1,357	2,000	1,539	2,000	
10-30-5304	Dues & Publications	1,152	770	1,500	843	1,000	
10-30-5305	Travel & Meals	165	1,003	2,500	50	1,500	
10-30-5309	Contract Office Equip.	974	1,463	1,400	1,049	1,200	
10-30-5310	Postage, Shipping, Box Rent	774	965	800	296	800	
10-30-5312	Legal Publications	-	-	50	108	50	
10-30-5313	Advertising	967	-	300	-	-	
10-30-5314	Insurance Claims	2,345	10,143	3,000	692	3,000	
10-30-5325	Printing	714	1,617	1,300	622	1,300	S.B. 217 requires new forms
10-30-5326	Towing	495	893	1,000	205	800	
10-30-5328	Boarding Animals	-	-	200	-	200	
10-30-5330	Communications Equipment	228	-	500	489	450	
10-30-5335	Cell/Internet Service	9,769	7,542	10,000	4,825	8,500	
10-30-5350	Public Education/Relations	487	181	900	160	200	

10-30-6001	Electricity & Gas	2,817	3,212	3,000	1,887	3,000	
10-30-6010	Materials/Supplies/Office	2,379	1,548	2,400	921	2,200	
10-30-6015	Materials/Supplies-Investig.	1,903	2,088	2,000	1,481	1,750	
10-30-6018	Supplies-Medical	179	23	300	-	200	
10-30-6022	Safety Items	112	-	100	-	100	
10-30-6030	Uniforms	4,463	3,306	4,000	261	3,000	
10-30-6040	Occupational Equip/Safety	2,849	8,519	4,000	3,493	3,500	
10-30-6045	Ammunition	3,257	2,042	3,400	-	2,800	
10-30-6050	Water/Sewer	855	1,293	1,000	981	1,000	
10-30-6100	Fleet Maintenance	14,747	15,857	14,000	5,274	13,000	
10-30-6191	Fleet Fuel	24,030	23,545	24,000	12,379	23,000	
10-30-6192	Fleet Tires	2,723	2,694	3,000	1,458	2,500	
10-30-6193	Fleet Supplies	484	265	600	235	300	
10-30-7010	Computers / Office Equipment	4,712	3,701	4,000	1,862	3,200	
10-30-7012	Communication Purchases	-	1,147	1,200	58	800	
Total Police Expenditure		1,056,506	1,090,020	1,246,433	828,150	1,256,688	
Court Expenses							
10-40-4103	Hourly	16,747	17,520	19,469	14,279	20,000	
10-40-4201	FICA	985	1,028	1,147	845	1,200	
10-40-4202	Medicare	230	240	269	198	270	
10-40-4203	Health Ins.	2,737	3,093	3,221	2,416	3,300	
10-40-4204	Life Ins.	42	42	42	32	42	
10-40-4206	Unemployment	50	52	58	43	60	
10-40-4209	Dental Insurance	168	168	168	126	168	
10-40-5101	Legal Fees	-	360	300	-	300	
10-40-5110	Judge Retainer	20,800	18,600	19,200	14,400	19,200	
10-40-5115	Prosecutor	16,860	14,266	15,563	11,672	15,563	
10-40-5209	Jury/Witness Fees	-	118	100	-	100	
10-40-5212	Training	-	-	500	-	200	
10-40-5304	Dues & Publications	20	-	30	-	30	
10-40-5305	Travel & Meals	-	-	-	24	-	
10-40-5310	Postage	-	-	300	-	100	
10-40-5320	Interpretors	-	-	100	-	100	
10-40-6010	Materials/Supplies-Misc.	-	67	100	44	100	
10-40-6030	Clothing/Robe	-	-	30	-	30	
10-40-6035	Restitution	93	-	100	-	100	
Total Court Expenditures		58,792	55,554	60,697	44,077	60,863	
10-50-5050	Transfer CCCESD	117,500	113,440	130,780	65,390	130,780	
Total Fire Department		117,500	113,440	130,780	65,390	130,780	
Parks Expenses							
10-60-4103	Hourly	39,392	50,952	55,713	43,867	55,713	
10-60-4104	Overtime	4,609	7,134	5,000	2,085	4,000	
10-60-4201	FICA	2,633	3,490	3,139	2,773	-	
10-60-4202	Medicare	616	816	734	649	3,139	
10-60-4203	Health Ins.	5,473	6,186	6,411	4,831	734	
10-60-4204	Life Ins.	84	91	100	63	6,411	
10-60-4206	Unemployment	132	174	158	138	100	
10-60-4209	Dental Insurance	28	-	-	-	-	
10-60-5108	Other Professional Services	10	-	20,250	-	30,000	Landscaping Services

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10-60-5202	Disposal	2,496	1,729	2,500	3,155	3,200	
10-60-5207	Repair/Maint-Services	1,609	283	2,000	511	1,500	
10-60-5208	Maint./Repairs-Building	65	354	500	-	250	
10-60-5212	Training	-	359	500	18	200	
10-60-5213	Medical	-	-	100	60	100	
10-60-5215	Employee Incentive	100	-	250	-	250	
10-60-5300	CIRSA W/C Insurance	2,104	899	1,000	1,742	1,000	
10-60-5301	CIRSA P/C Insurance	11,401	15,511	16,000	218	16,000	
10-60-5304	Dues & Publications	-	-	100	-	50	
10-60-5305	Travel & Meals	-	-	50	-	50	
10-60-5306	Equipment Rental	-	-	250	429	500	
10-60-5314	Insurance Claims	-	-	1,000	576	1,000	
10-60-5330	Communication Equipment	-	-	50	-	50	
10-60-5335	Cell/Internet Service	243	288	325	431	650	
10-60-6001	Electricity & Gas	1,906	3,089	3,000	3,126	4,000	
10-60-6010	Materials/Supplies-Misc.	1,403	2,183	7,500	1,007	6,000	
10-60-6012	Gas, Oil-Equipment	-	61	200	-	200	
10-60-6020	Tools	1,512	2,177	2,000	479	1,500	
10-60-6022	Safety Items	-	26	250	146	250	
10-60-6040	Occupational Equip/Safety	299	359	325	331	250	
10-60-6045	Sprinkler Parts	1,567	1,037	3,000	1,395	1,500	
10-60-6050	Water/Sewer	4,876	9,597	7,000	5,694	6,000	
10-60-6085	Lamp Posts	-	130	500	-	250	
10-60-6091	Signs	4	-	300	-	150	
10-60-6093	Paint	12	364	250	29	200	
10-60-6095	Sand / Gravel	-	-	500	-	500	
10-60-6098	Tree Replacement & Trimming	3,600	-	5,000	1,987	5,000	
10-60-6099	Salted Sand	-	1,997	1,500	-	1,500	
10-60-6150	Fleet Maint	157	4,391	3,500	51	2,500	
10-60-6191	Fleet Fuel	2,429	2,610	2,700	1,338	1,800	
10-60-6192	Fleet Tires	740	-	1,200	-	1,200	
10-60-6193	Fleet Supplies	155	487	1,000	-	600	
10-60-6200	Parks Maint. & Parts	6,679	8,175	8,000	3,214	6,000	
10-60-6204	Weed Control	58	-	5,000	186	3,000	
10-60-6206	Chemicals/Fertilizer	372	313	600	565	700	
10-60-6207	Chem/Pesticides/Herbicides	-	-	300	57	300	
10-60-7007	Equipment Purchase	-	4,085	5,000	-	2,500	
Total Parks Expenditures		96,765	129,345	174,755	81,152	170,797	
10-70-7100	Cemetery Maintenance	724	655	-	-	-	
Total Cemetery Expenditures		724	655	-	-	-	
10-75-8271	Transfer to Police Pension	15,500	16,500	16,500	-	16,500	
Total Transfer to Police Pension		15,500	16,500	16,500	-	16,500	
Total General Fund Expenses		2,474,920	2,742,482	3,071,853	2,089,183	3,037,306	
10-80-7600	Contingency Reserve	-	-	30,000	-	30,000	
10-80-7601	Emergency Reserve - TABOR	-	-	76,254	-	76,254	
10-80-7603	Operating Reserve	-	-	385,438	-	385,438	
Total Reserves		-	-	491,692	-	491,692	

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23-00-3135	Bond Money	10,747,834	-	1,500,000	-	-	-
23-00-3136	Interest	74,000	132,907	24,000	5,097	2,500	
23-00-3137	Grants	-	-	378,306	378,306	-	
23-00-3770	GOCO/DOLA Grants	-	266,010	-	-	-	
Total 1% Street Sales Tax		11,499,404	1,147,955	2,690,473	824,997	702,500	
1% Street Sales Tax Expenses							
23-00-5101	Legal and Professional	216,955	250	-	-	-	
23-00-5103	Engineering	1,211,562	1,075,357	750,000	159,942	20,000	
23-00-6016	Asphalt, curb & gutter	1,023,151	5,103,448	1,250,000	1,236,045	50,000	
23-00-6024	Infrastructure	65,230	452,648	756,612	5,095	-	
23-00-8114	Notes Payable Bonds - Prin	80,000	145,000	180,000	-	180,000	
23-00-8115	Notes Payable Bonds-Int	102,688	433,313	432,450	214,006	432,450	
Total 1% Street Sales Tax		2,699,585	7,210,016	3,369,062	1,615,088	682,450	
23-80-7600	Contingency Reserve	-	-	30,000	-	30,000	
23-80-7601	Emergency Reserve - Tabor	-	-	22,200	-	22,200	
23-80-7602	Capital Reserve	-	-	74,000	-	74,000	
Total		-	-	126,200	-	126,200	
Water Fund Revenues							
51-00-3010	Previous Year Carry Over	-	-	-	-	-	
51-00-3411	Usage Fees	813,281	938,983	1,040,000	668,915	992,870	5% Rate Increase Proposed
51-00-3415	Late Charges	6,093	8,538	7,143	1,241	5,000	
51-00-3421	Service Charge	160	-	200	300	200	
51-00-3422	Tap Fees	-	-	10,000	56,278	20,000	
51-00-3500	Water Lease	28,405	18,096	30,000	9,939	20,000	
51-00-3601	Interest on Investments	14,451	17,586	18,372	3,906	8,000	
51-00-3606	Hauled	22,122	21,509	19,057	30,602	20,000	
51-00-3699	Other Income	3,014	412	-	-	-	
51-00-3850	Debt Proceeds - CWRPDA	-	-	-	490,263	490,263	
51-00-3954	Transfer from Water Capital	507,465	293,109	-	-	-	
51-00-3955	Transfer from Sewer Capital	58,941	-	-	-	-	
Total Water Fund Revenues		1,453,932	1,298,234	1,124,772	1,261,443	1,556,333	
Water Fund Expenses							
51-00-4102	Salaries	38,125	39,676	43,296	9,171	43,296	W/WW Superintendent split with WW Fund
51-00-4103	Hourly	87,597	94,240	102,472	72,944	102,472	3 Operators split with WW Fund
51-00-4201	FICA	7,313	7,726	8,039	4,743	8,039	
51-00-4202	Medicare	1,711	1,807	1,880	1,109	1,880	
51-00-4203	Health Ins.	25,515	30,835	32,000	21,404	32,000	
51-00-4204	Life Ins.	205	210	210	131	210	
51-00-4205	Deferred Comp	2,030	1,940	2,000	1,407	2,000	
51-00-4206	Unemployment	376	400	416	247	416	
51-00-4209	Dental Insurance	1,779	2,558	2,600	1,512	2,600	
51-00-5000	Plant Operations Contractual	3,585	6,901	7,000	19,923	60,000	add SCDA lease equipment to WTP =3000 per month
51-00-5101	Legal	13,778	8,383	10,000	3,674	5,000	
51-00-5102	Audit	2,167	2,167	3,000	-	3,000	
51-00-5103	Design/Engineering	-	-	10,000	2,752	18,000	Reservoir accounting
51-00-5108	Other Professional Fees	8,772	24,517	20,000	16,477	45,000	Contracted ORC @ \$49,679 split with WW Fund
51-00-5109	Process Control Equipment	2,534	4,266	5,000	557	5,000	
51-00-5201	Lab Tests	5,344	5,344	7,000	3,203	5,000	

51-00-5202	Trash Disposal	575	602	500	446	600	
51-00-5204	Repair/Maint-Plant	4,080	4,452	9,000	5,374	8,000	
51-00-5206	Ch. Ck. San Dist. Maint Fee	-	1,130	-	4,722	4,000	
51-00-5207	Repair/Maint.-Services	13,633	6,946	10,000	5,428	8,000	Generator load test
51-00-5208	Repair/Maint. - Instruments	44	1,968	2,000	-	2,000	
51-00-5209	Instrument Calibration	-	281	1,000	-	1,000	
51-00-5212	Training	1,265	2,218	3,500	265	1,500	
51-00-5213	Medical	-	-	100	-	100	
51-00-5215	Employee Incentive	496	723	700	30	700	
51-00-5300	CIRSA W/C Insurance	6,330	4,995	5,500	3,292	5,500	
51-00-5301	CIRSA P/C Insurance	15,291	18,651	19,000	14,990	20,000	
51-00-5302	Discharge Permits/Licenses	1,445	1,445	1,500	865	1,500	
51-00-5303	Telephone	1,088	2,289	1,500	2,276	3,300	
51-00-5304	Dues & Publications	359	576	500	210	500	
51-00-5305	Travel & Meals	-	-	200	31	100	
51-00-5309	Contract Office Equipment	29,354	18,064	19,500	4,860	20,000	
51-00-5310	Postage	1,267	1,567	1,200	486	200	
51-00-5312	Legal Publications	868	-	500	218	500	
51-00-5313	Advertising	-	-	100	74	100	
51-00-5314	Insurance Claims	-	-	2,000	-	2,000	
51-00-5316	Recording Documents	-	-	200	13	200	
51-00-5325	Printing	126	1,831	500	500	500	
51-00-5330	Communication Equipment	-	-	100	-	100	
51-00-5335	Cell/Internet Service	3,622	5,597	5,000	3,114	5,000	
51-00-6001	Electricity & Gas	60,440	66,604	62,000	47,277	65,000	
51-00-6004	Materials/Supplies/Plant	6,166	4,154	10,000	8,170	16,000	
51-00-6007	Materials/Supplies/Equip	2,034	4,992	4,750	59	2,500	
51-00-6010	Materials/Supplies/Office	712	649	600	126	600	
51-00-6012	Gas/Oil-Equipment	-	563	800	-	800	
51-00-6022	Safety Items	150	161	1,000	71	1,000	
51-00-6025	Tools	501	32	1,000	60	1,000	
51-00-6030	Uniforms	152	24	200	-	200	
51-00-6040	Occupational Equip/Safety	97	275	500	136	500	
51-00-6150	Fleet Maint	660	1,000	1,000	153	1,000	
51-00-6191	Fleet Fuel	2,825	2,211	2,600	1,288	2,000	
51-00-6192	Fleet Tires	405	-	500	-	500	
51-00-6201	Chemicals-Chlorine	8,573	12,872	9,000	18,356	23,000	
51-00-6207	Chemicals/Lab	1,533	1,441	1,400	1,140	2,500	
51-00-6210	Chemicals-Misc.	3,147	3,294	6,000	3,541	4,000	
51-00-6215	Chemicals - Citric Acid	897	1,811	1,500	906	1,500	
51-00-6216	Chemicals-Sodium Hydroxide	1,948	3,196	2,500	1,046	2,500	
51-00-6500	Miscellaneous Expenses	-	3,245	-	-	-	
Total Water Fund Expenses		370,912	410,827	444,363	288,777	543,913	
51-10-9800	Depr. & Amort. Expense	298,313	313,479	298,313	-	-	Does not need to be budgeted per Lorraine
Total Depreciation		298,313	313,479	298,313	-	-	
Water Distribution Expenses							
51-15-4102	Salaries	19,062	19,838	21,648	16,959	21,648	PW Superintendent @25%
51-15-4103	Hourly	41,809	42,005	43,916	33,838	43,916	Prorated PW Staff
51-15-4104	Overtime	-	-	5,000	-	3,000	
51-15-4201	FICA	3,668	3,751	3,854	3,091	3,854	

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51-15-4202	Medicare	858	877	901	723	901	
51-15-4203	Health Ins.	5,403	4,188	4,278	3,611	4,278	
51-15-4204	Life Ins.	105	99	100	79	100	
51-15-4205	Deferred Comp	1,556	1,253	1,500	1,137	1,500	
51-15-4206	Unemployment	182	185	189	152	189	
51-15-4209	Dental Insurance	250	228	250	189	250	
51-15-5111	Maintenance Leak Detection	838	800	1,500	-	1,500	
51-15-5205	Repair/Maint-Distribution	2,176	2,730	5,000	440	5,000	
51-15-5206	Repair/Maint Hydrants	737	-	5,000	-	3,000	
51-15-5212	Training	620	1,217	1,000	-	1,000	
51-15-5309	Contract equipment	1,600	1,200	2,000	-	1,500	
51-15-6003	Materials/Supplies/Reservoir	908	218	1,000	1,258	1,000	
51-15-6005	Materials/Supplies/Distrib.	6,005	5,622	8,000	6,116	6,500	
51-15-6006	Materials/Supplies/Hydrant	1,180	61	6,500	-	5,000	
51-15-6022	Safety Items	153	189	350	154	300	
51-15-6025	Tools	2,892	194	4,000	7	2,500	
51-15-6191	Fleet Fuel	-	848	1,800	130	1,500	
51-15-7006	Meters/Antenna Read Box	3,941	2,254	5,000	2,103	15,000	replace water meter anti./new hand held for reading meters
Total Distribution Expenditures		93,942	87,757	122,786	69,987	123,436	
51-79-5108	Bank Fees	-	-	-	12	-	
51-79-8120	Notes Pay Interfund 225K-Prin	-	-	13,100	-	13,100	
51-79-8121	Notes Pay Interfund 225K-Int.	4,347	3,858	3,350	-	3,350	
51-79-8140	Notes Payable CWCBC-1.165M-Prin	-	-	40,609	30,110	40,609	
51-79-8141	Notes Payable CWCBC-1.165M- Int	36,367	38,741	35,964	46,464	35,964	
51-79-8144	Notes Payable-CWRPDA-2.4M-Prin	66,065	-	132,130	67,439	132,130	
51-79-8145	Notes Payable-CWRPDA-2.4M-Int	35,698	23,833	20,336	9,528	20,336	
Total Debt Service		142,477	66,433	245,489	153,552	245,489	
51-80-7600	Contingency Reserve	-	-	75,000	-	75,000	
51-80-7603	Operating Reserve/Restricted	-	-	529,638	-	529,638	
Total Reserves		-	-	604,638	-	604,638	
Wastewater Fund Revenues							
52-00-3010	Previous Year Carry Over	-	(13)	-	-	-	
52-00-3411	User Fees	769,655	867,464	925,000	570,008	860,219	5% Rate Increase Proposed
52-00-3415	Late Charges	7,303	6,771	6,400	959	6,000	
52-00-3421	Service	7,729	(1,016)	-	-	-	
52-00-3422	Tap Fees	-	-	10,000	44,596	20,000	
52-00-3601	Interest on Investments	14,351	16,253	15,872	3,906	8,000	
52-00-3699	Other Income	2,899	6,483	8,000	2,830	4,000	
52-00-3921	Transfer from STI Fund	758,887	-	-	-	-	
52-00-3955	Transfer from Sewer Capital	1,118,887	3,905,476	-	-	-	
Total Wastewater Fund		2,679,710	4,801,419	965,272	622,299	898,219	
Wastewater Fund Expenses							
52-00-4102	Salaries	38,125	39,676	43,296	9,171	43,296	W/WWW Superintendent split with Water Fund
52-00-4103	Hourly	87,597	94,239	102,472	72,944	10,472	3 Operators split with Water Fund
52-00-4104	Overtime	-	-	4,000	-	4,000	
52-00-4201	FICA	7,312	7,725	8,037	4,743	8,037	
52-00-4202	Medicare	1,710	1,807	1,880	1,109	1,880	

52-00-4203	Health Insurance	25,515	30,835	32,000	21,404	32,000	
52-00-4204	Life Ins.	205	210	210	131	210	
52-00-4205	Deferred Comp	2,030	1,939	2,265	1,406	2,265	
52-00-4206	Unemployment	375	400	416	246	416	
52-00-4209	Dental Insurance	1,779	2,558	2,600	1,512	2,600	
52-00-5000	Plant Operations Contractual	6,496	7,857	8,000	26,317	23,000	
52-00-5101	Legal	2,718	2,683	4,000	20,510	5,000	
52-00-5102	Audit	2,167	2,167	3,000	-	3,000	
52-00-5103	Design/Engineering	-	5,624	10,000	3,138	8,000	
52-00-5108	Other Professional Fees	7,358	17,719	3,000	10,633	26,000	Contracted ORC @ \$49,679 split with Water Fund
52-00-5109	Process Control Equipment	2,561	3,297	3,000	611	3,000	
52-00-5201	Lab Tests	10,171	4,052	6,000	6,470	10,000	
52-00-5202	Disposal-Trash	3,254	1,777	1,500	1,268	1,000	
52-00-5204	Repair/Maint.-Plant	19,086	11,686	20,000	12,770	21,000	
52-00-5206	Ch. Creek San Dist Maint Fee	16,631	5,085	8,000	2,139	3,000	
52-00-5207	Repair/Maint-Services	16,634	6,327	16,000	2,725	8,000	
52-00-5208	Repair Maint - Instruments	1,193	742	1,500	-	1,500	
52-00-5209	Instrument Calibration	-	281	500	-	500	
52-00-5212	Training	1,150	2,304	3,000	315	1,500	
52-00-5213	Medical	-	-	100	-	100	
52-00-5215	Employee Incentive	496	708	700	30	100	
52-00-5250	Sludge Removal	61,502	31,888	70,000	39,424	55,000	new process ?
52-00-5300	Cirsa W/C Insurance	6,330	4,995	5,500	3,292	5,500	
52-00-5301	CIRSA P/C Insurance	15,291	18,651	19,000	14,990	20,000	
52-00-5302	Discharge Permits/Licenses	4,874	10,000	5,000	-	5,000	
52-00-5303	Telephone	2,101	1,891	2,100	710	1,500	
52-00-5305	Travel & Meals	-	-	200	31	150	
52-00-5309	Contract Office Equipment	23,504	14,464	24,400	3,240	20,000	
52-00-5310	Postage & Shipping	1,717	1,590	1,200	341	1,200	
52-00-5312	Legal Publications	-	-	300	-	300	
52-00-5313	Advertising	-	-	100	97	100	
52-00-5314	Insurance Claims	-	-	1,000	2,409	2,500	
52-00-5316	Recording Documents	13	-	400	-	400	
52-00-5325	Printing	109	534	400	1,045	1,500	
52-00-5330	Communication Equipment	-	-	50	-	50	
52-00-5335	Cell/Internet Service	1,145	1,633	1,600	2,124	18,500	new internet connection@ 1195 per month
52-00-5390	UCCWA	4,439	1,167	3,400	2,062	2,500	
52-00-6001	Electricity & Gas	66,391	75,532	72,000	53,312	65,000	Unknown cost of propane and electric associated with new plant
52-00-6004	Materials/Supplies/Plant	2,312	2,108	4,000	3,052	4,200	
52-00-6007	Materials/Supplies/Equip	2,524	2,588	4,000	5	3,000	
52-00-6010	Materials/Supplies/Office	609	290	2,600	1,441	2,800	
52-00-6012	Gas/Oil-Equipment	-	2,359	2,000	650	2,000	
52-00-6022	Safety Items	128	-	500	260	500	
52-00-6025	Tools	147	92	1,000	-	1,000	
52-00-6030	Uniforms	58	24	200	-	200	
52-00-6040	Occupational Equip/Safety	-	275	600	136	500	
52-00-6150	Fleet Maint	560	384	1,000	330	1,000	
52-00-6191	Fleet Fuel	2,825	2,211	2,600	1,236	2,000	
52-00-6192	Fleet Tires	405	-	1,000	-	1,000	
52-00-6193	Fleet Supplies	-	146	200	-	200	
52-00-6205	Chemicals-Sulfur Dioxide	-	-	600	-	600	
52-00-6207	Chemicals/Lab	186	387	1,200	1,742	1,500	

52-00-6210	Chemicals-Misc.	32,688	43,417	31,000	20,802	32,000	
52-00-6500	Miscellaneous Expenses	1,650	30	-	-	-	
Total Wastewater Fund		486,068	468,351	544,626	352,323	471,576	
52-10-9800	Deprec. & Amort. Expense	255,590	288,156	255,590	-	-	Does not need to be budgeted per Lorraine
Total Depreciation		255,590	288,156	255,590	-	-	
Wastewater Collection Expenses							
52-16-4102	Salaries	19,062	19,838	21,648	16,959	21,648	PW Superintendent @25%
52-16-4103	Hourly	41,809	42,005	43,916	33,838	43,916	Prorated PW Staff
52-16-4104	Overtime	-	-	5,000	-	5,000	
52-16-4201	FICA	3,667	3,751	3,767	3,091	3,767	
52-16-4202	Medicare	858	877	880	723	880	
52-16-4203	Health Insurance	5,403	4,188	5,000	3,611	5,000	
52-16-4204	Life Ins.	104	98	108	78	108	
52-16-4205	Deferred Comp	1,556	1,253	1,500	1,137	1,500	
52-16-4206	Unemployment	181	185	187	152	187	
52-16-4209	Dental Insurance	250	228	260	189	260	
52-16-5205	Repair/Maint.-Collection	1,516	278	2,500	-	2,500	
52-16-5212	Training	380	960	1,000	-	800	
52-16-6005	Materials/Supplies/Collection	1,759	1,901	7,000	1,704	5,500	
52-16-6022	Safety Items	162	140	200	145	200	
52-16-6025	Tools	-	31	2,500	-	1,500	
52-16-6191	Fleet Fuel	-	848	1,800	86	1,500	
52-16-7007	Equipment Purchase	-	-	2,500	-	1,500	
Total Collection Expenditures		76,706	76,580	99,766	61,712	95,766	
52-79-8101	Notes Payable CWRPDA-Principal	-	-	-	7,734	-	
52-79-8102	Notes Payable CWRPDA - Interes	-	-	-	1,250	-	
52-79-8107	Notes Pay Interfund 275K-Prin	-	-	13,683	-	13,683	
52-79-8108	Notes Pay Interfund 275K-Int.	5,313	4,716	3,498	-	3,498	
Total Debt Services		5,313	4,716	17,181	8,984	17,181	
52-80-7600	Contingency Reserve	-	-	50,000	-	50,000	
52-80-7603	Operating Reserve	-	-	248,362	-	248,362	
Total Reserves		-	-	298,362	-	298,362	
Stormwater Fund Revenues							
53-00-3010	Previous Year Carry Over	-	-	-	-	-	
53-00-3400	Notes Receivable 40K WW	773	686	2,925	-	2,925	
53-00-3921	Transfer from STI Fund	25,000	25,000	25,000	-	25,000	
Total Storm Water Fund		25,773	25,686	27,925	-	27,925	
53-00-6096	Drainage, Curb & Gutter	27,755	172,265	-	100,000	20,000	
Total Storm Water Fund		27,755	172,265	-	100,000	20,000	
53-80-7601	Emergency Reserve - TABOR	-	-	2,793	-	2,793	
53-80-7602	Capital Reserve	-	-	110,053	-	110,053	
Total Reserves		-	-	112,846	-	112,846	

71-00-4103	Pension Benefit Payment	14,919	14,919	15,500	10,902	15,500		
Total Police Pension Fund		14,919	14,919	15,500	10,902	15,500		
