CITY OF IDAHO CITY

AGENDA

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Wednesday, October 9, 2024
7:00 P.M
City Hall, 511 Main Street, Idaho City, ID 83631

Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85913106899?pwd=VW51QWRNNGE3eVVsSlhNTHRadGo5QT09
Meeting ID: 859 1310 6899
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CALL MEETING TO ORDER
ROLL CALL
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

I. CONSENT AGENDA

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A. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: SEPTEMBER 25, 2024 ***ACTION ITEM***
B. IDAHO CITY EVENT CHECKLIST: ***ACTION ITEM***
C. BILLS/PAYABLES: SEPTEMBER 26, 2024 THROUGH OCTOBER 9, 2024 ***ACTION ITEM***

II. EXECUTIVE SESSION

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III. PUBLIC HEARINGS

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IV. ENGINEER'S REPORT

V. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

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VI. OLD BUSINESS

A. PROPERTY SWAP WITH SECOR
B. BASIN ELEMENTARY WATER BILL ***ACTION ITEM***

VII. NEW BUSINESS

A. IDAHO CIVIL WAR VOLUNTEERS – FIREARM EXCEPTION PERMIT APPLICATION ***ACTION ITEM***

VIII. EMPLOYEE UPDATES

A. PUBLIC WORKS
B. LAW ENFORCEMENT
C. CLERK/TREASURER'S OFFICE
   1. BUDGET UPDATES
   2. WATER AND SEWER UPDATES, ***ACTION ITEM***
   3. CLEARWATER UPDATE
D. CITY ATTORNEY

IX. COUNCIL UPDATES

X. MAYOR UPDATES

XI. CITIZEN COMMENTS

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XII. UPCOMING MEETINGS

A. NEXT REGULAR MEETING: OCTOBER 23, 2024

ADJOURNMENT

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Ryan Heffington

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CALL MEETING TO ORDER: Mayor Everhart called the regular city council meeting to order at 7:02 PM.
ROLL CALL: Clerk Ptak called roll, Heffington, Adams, Secor in attendance. Elliott absent
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Mayor Everhart led the pledge of allegiance

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A. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: AUGUST 28, 2024 ***ACTION ITEM***

Councilor Secor made a motion, seconded by Adams, to approve the minutes dated August 28, 2024. 3 ayes. Motion carried.

B. IDAHO CITY EVENT CHECKLIST: ***ACTION ITEM***

1. IDAHO CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - IDAHO CITY DAYS OCTOBER 5TH & 6TH, 2024

Councilor Secor made a motion, seconded by Adams, to approve the event checklist for the Idaho City Chamber of Commerce - Idaho City Days, October 5th, & 6th, 2024. 3 ayes. Motion carried. Councilor Secor made a motion seconded by, Heffington, to approve an alcohol variance for Idaho City Days, October 5th, & 6th, 2024 during the times of the event. 3 ayes. Motion carried.

C. BILLS/PAYABLES: AUGUST 29, 2024 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 11, 2024, & SEPTEMBER 12, 2024 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25, 2024 ***ACTION ITEM***

Councilor Secor made a motion, seconded by Adams, to approve the bills August 29, 2024 through September 11, 2024 in the amount of $16,875.63. 3 ayes. Motion carried. Councilor Heffington made a motion, seconded by Adams, to approve the bills September 12, 2024 through September 25, 2024 in the amount of $6,892.27. 3 ayes. Motion carried.

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IV. ENGINEER'S REPORT

V. OLD BUSINESS

A. PROPERTY SWAP WITH SECOR

City Attorney Callahan has a signed agreement in place and ready for Coleen Marks to proceed.

B. BASIN ELEMENTARY WATER BILL ***ACTION ITEM***

Clerk Ptak explained that she has not received back up information. Councilor Secor asked for it to be moved to the next agenda.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

A. BOISE COUNTY HEALTH COALITION & LEAP HOUSING – IDAHO CITY AFFORDABLE HOUSING SOLUTIONS

Presenters were not able to make it and requested to be moved to an agenda in November.

B. 2025-9 BOCO SOCIAL LIQUOR LICENSE RENEWAL ***ACTION ITEM***

Lisa Hansen explained they have not been able to sell the property and have decided to lease the property to Elizabeth Caton. ISP recommended that BoCo renew their liquor license and then have it transferred to Caton. Caton has had some issues with paperwork and has not yet received the transfer from ISP. Hansen requested that council approve the liquor license transfer contingent on the State and County licenses coming in before Idaho City Days. Councilor Secor made a motion, seconded by Adams, to approve liquor license renewal 2025-9. 3 ayes. Motion carried.

C. 2025-9 BOCO SOCIAL LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER ***ACTION ITEM***

Councilor Secor made a motion, seconded by Adams, to approve the 2025-9 BOCO Social liquor license transfer contingent on receipt of State and County approvals. 3 ayes. Motion carried.

D. COWBOY CAMPGROUND – SABRINA AMIDON – WATER/SEWER RV RATE DISCUSSION

Sabrina Amidon with Cowboy Campground explained her and her husband's concerns with the new sewer rates. Because they are a seasonal non-profit and there is no income from October through April and are requesting a reduced rate because of this. Mayor Everhart explained how the water and sewer rates are figured, and that it is not possible to adjust those rates for each individual customer. Councilor Secor, and Adams reiterated what the Mayor had explained.

E. LETTER OF INTENT FROM CAROL KIRKLAND – IDAHO CITY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION. ***ACTION ITEM***

Councilor Heffington made a motion, seconded by Adams, to appoint Carol Kirkland to the Idaho City Historical Preservation Commission. 3 ayes. Motion carried.

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A. ORDINANCE 388 ZONING MATRIX & RV PARKS & CAMPGROUNDS

Mayor Everhart opened the floor to anyone who would like to speak on the ordinance. Kent Funkhouser with the Boise Ridge Riders explained that they are looking to purchase property up on Elk Creek and are in a due diligence phase. Funkhouser questioned where they might fit in the new ordinance with what they are wanting to do with the property. Discussion ensued. Bob and Sabrina Amidon with Cowboy Campground explained their issue with the time limitations on how long someone can stay. Discussion ensued. Counselor Secor made a motion, seconded by Adams, pursuant to section 50-902, Idaho Code, the rule requiring that ordinances be read on three different days, two readings of which may be by title only and one reading of which shall be in full, shall be dispensed with and that Ordinance No. 388 be considered immediately. Secor aye, Adams aye, Heffington aye. Motion carried. Counselor Secor made a motion, seconded by Adams, Ordinance No. 388 now before the council to be approved. Secor aye, Adams aye, Heffington aye. Motion carried. The Ordinance will be effective upon publication in the newspaper.

B. RESOLUTION 2024-10 INTERAGENCY AGREEMENT FOR BUILDING SERVICES

Councilor Secor explained his opinion on the city needing to have onsite inspectors and to move away from the virtual inspections. Discussion on inspections and costs ensued. City Attorney Callahan brought up the indemnity issue and because both entities are on their own policies, ICRMP confirmed the city's policy would not apply. It was drafted into the agreement that Idaho City would pay the County's deductible of $3000 to ICRMP. Discussion on the building fund budget and inspections ensued. Mayor Everhart requested that Clerk Ptak check with Aoka on onsite inspections and cost, and also what the building permit cost increase would be to move over to the County. It was decided to hold this item until one of the meetings in October to gather the information and reconvene.

C. RESOLUTION 2024-11 SCRAP PILE & GATES

Council determined that the items in the resolution are trash and can be disposed of. There is no need for the resolution.

VIII. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION
B. HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
C. PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
D. IDAHO CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

IX. EMPLOYEE UPDATES

A. PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works Director Claus explained that samples were pulled today. Claus is going to train CJ on how to backflush the RO. There is a PRV leak that needs to be serviced. There have been multiple leaks in town that have been shut down until repair. The backflow parts have come in and are ready for replacement. The well drillers for the water plant are in town.

Councilor Secor requested the ditch at the senior center be scooped out in preparation for some work they are having done. Mayor Everhart requested the RV dump be opened up first part of next month.

B. LAW ENFORCEMENT

Chief Watson explained there were 75 incidents over the last 30 days. Applications have come in for the new position.

C. CLERK/TREASURER'S OFFICE

1. BUDGET UPDATES

Clerk Ptak explained the budget updates in the packet. Audit is scheduled for the first week of December.

2. WATER AND SEWER UPDATES, ***ACTION ITEM***

Clerk Ptak explained the updates.

3. CLEARWATER UPDATE

a. GRANT SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES

Mayor Everhart will provide the information in his update.

D. CITY ATTORNEY

City Attorney Callahan explained that a counteroffer was received from the Fire District and requested direction. Mayor and Council agreed that the discussions have been discontinued and they do not see any need to change that position.

X. COUNCIL UPDATES

Councilor Secor explained that some applicants were interviewed for an Idaho City ITD supervisor, and none were hired. Councilor Adams explained they are still working on the ambulance redistricting, and it will be on the November 5th ballot.

XI. MAYOR UPDATES

Mayor Everhart explained the grant seeking opportunities with Clearwater. The grants they are seeking will pay the administration from the grant so there is no cost to the city. Clerk Ptak added that Clearwater would also like Council to think about their top 5 projects that they could potentially get grant monies for. Councilor Secor had a go back and suggested that Community Hall could use a new coat of stain. Claus will look into what it would take. Mayor Everhart enrolled in the Mayors walking challenge again and asked for suggestions on what that money could be used to update.

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Jon Adams commented on having onsite county inspectors and how important he believed it is for the city.

XIII. UPCOMING MEETINGS

A. NEXT REGULAR MEETING: OCTOBER 9, 2024

ADJOURNMENT 8:39 PM

ATTEST:

Date approved:

Nancy L Ptak, City Clerk-Treasurer

Ken Everhart, Mayor

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27469S		286 Merrick & Co.								
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2	7885	06/30/24 DWIP 234.0090: Task 02	61.64			51	43400	720		10100
		Total Check:	**18,236.06**							
27470S		286 Merrick & Co.								
	2906		8,067.50							
1	7967	07/31/24 DWIP 234.0090: Task 01	7,962.50			51	43400	720		10100
2	7967	07/31/24 DWIP 234.0090: Task 03	105.00			51	43400	720		10100
		Total Check:	**8,067.50**							
27471S		286 Merrick & Co.								
	2907		1,870.00							
1	7998	08/31/24 DWIP 234.0090: Task 01	1,870.00			51	43400	720		10100
		Total Check:	**1,870.00**							
27472S		33 BOISE OFFICE EQUIPMENT								
	2908		44.32							
1	4388824	09/18/24 Copier services	15.51			10	41500	330		10100
2	4388824	09/18/24 Copier services	23.93*			51	43400	330		10100
3	4388824	09/18/24 Copier services	4.88			52	43500	330		10100
		Total Check:	**44.32**							
27473S		999999 KIM BARNHILL								
	2909		150.00							
1	na	09/30/24 Comm Hall Deposit Refund	150.00			10	41500	360		10100
		Total Check:	**150.00**							
27474S		55 GRAINGER								
	2910		184.76							
1	9251379534	09/17/24 Toilet rebuild kits - VC	75.70			10	41500	620		10100
2	9251379534	09/17/24 Toilet rebuild kits - rode	75.71*			10	41500	622		10100
3	9261474341	09/25/24 WWTP Backflow parts	33.35			52	43500	630		10100
		Total Check:	**184.76**							
27475S		265 T-Mobile								
	2911		481.08							
Internet										
1	Sept	09/21/24 Council ipads	32.41			10	41500	493		10100
2	Sept	09/21/24 Council ipads	54.03*			51	43400	493		10100

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3	Sept	09/21/24 Council ipads	21.61			52	43500	493		10100
4	Sept	09/21/24 Cell phones	62.30*			10	41500	492		10100
5	Sept	09/21/24 Cell phones	103.84*			51	43400	492		10100
6	Sept	09/21/24 Cell phones	41.53			52	43500	492		10100
7	Sept	09/21/24 Law Enforcement	68.16			10	42100	492		10100
8	Sept	09/21/24 City Hall Internet	38.88			10	41500	491		10100
9	Sept	09/21/24 City Hall Internet	34.02			51	43400	491		10100
10	Sept	09/21/24 City Hall Internet	24.30			52	43500	491		10100
		Total Check:	**481.08**							
27476S		238 AOKA Engineering LLC								
	2912		150.00							
1	37	10/03/24 2024-07 Inspection	30.00			10	41500	405		10100
2	37	10/03/24 2023-07 Inspection	30.00			10	41500	405		10100
3	37	10/03/24 2024-09 Inspections	90.00			10	41500	405		10100
		Total Check:	**150.00**							
27477S		1 VALLEY WIDE COOP NAMPA PROPANE								
	2913		695.05							
1	69219	09/26/24 City Hall Propane	173.76			10	41500	650		10100
2	69219	09/26/24 City Hall Propane	278.02*			51	43400	650		10100
3	69219	09/26/24 City Hall Propane	243.27*			52	43500	650		10100
		Total Check:	**695.05**							
27478S		40 NELSON CUSTOM MILLING, INC.								
	2914		700.00							
1	4254351	04/24/24 Boardwalk boards	300.00			20	43200	634		10100
2	4254369	09/15/24 Boardwalk boards	400.00			20	43200	634		10100
		Total Check:	**700.00**							
27479S		247 ANDERSON HARDWARE SUPPLY								
	2915		159.98							
1	21937	09/04/24 Visitor Center pump	11.98			10	41500	620		10100
2	22246	09/11/24 Comm Hall hide a key	8.29			10	41500	621		10100
3	22280	09/12/24 Boardwalk hardware	76.25			20	43200	634		10100
4	22605	09/19/24 Sewer plant fence	14.49			52	43500	630		10100
5	22975	09/27/24 PRV vault	48.97			51	43400	630		10100
		Total Check:	**159.98**							
27485S		171 US BANK								
	2923		482.11							
Shop Supplies										
1	08/30/24	HP Ink	20.99			10	41500	305		10100

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2		08/30/24 Sales Tax	1.26			10		41500	590		10100
3		2033858 08/28/24 City Hall Planners	15.28			10		41500	305		10100
4		2033858 08/28/24 Sales Tax	0.92			10		41500	590		10100
5		09/03/24 HP Ink	20.99			10		41500	305		10100
6		09/03/24 Sales Tax	1.26			10		41500	590		10100
7		720676 08/27/24 Post driver - sewer plant fenc	116.82			52		43500	630		10100
8		3497060 09/16/24 Foam cutter	6.28			20		43200	612		10100
9		3497060 09/16/24 Foam cutter	15.85			51		43400	612		10100
10		3497060 09/16/24 Foam cutter	7.77			52		43500	612		10100
11		3497060 09/16/24 Sales Tax	1.79			10		41500	590		10100
12		09/17/24 Sewer - Shots	272.90			52		43500	630		10100
		Total Check:	**482.11**								
27486S		204 TAMRA CLAUS									
	2924		63.18								
1		09/30/24 WWTP Sample - -Mileage	63.18			52		43500	450		10100
		Total Check:	**63.18**								
27487S		237 NAYLOR & HALES, P.C.									
	2925		2,319.47								
1		09/25/24 Draft Engagement letter - road	28.00			10		41500	570		10100
2		09/25/24 Draft Engagement letter - road	28.00*			51		43400	570		10100
3		09/25/24 Draft Engagement letter - road	14.00*			52		43500	570		10100
4		09/25/24 Attorney fees	899.79			10		41500	570		10100
5		09/25/24 Attorney fees	899.79*			51		43400	570		10100
6		09/25/24 Attorney fees	449.89*			52		43500	570		10100
		Total Check:	**2,319.47**								
27488S		9 NAPA AUTO PARTS									
	2926		89.83								
Shop Supplies											
1		916565 09/17/24 Vehicle maintenance supplies	18.86			20		43200	612		10100
2		916565 09/17/24 Vehicle maintenance supplies	47.61			51		43400	612		10100
3		916565 09/17/24 Vehicle maintenance supplies	23.36			52		43500	612		10100
		Total Check:	**89.83**								
27489S		83 GRAN-DEL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS									
	2927		219.74								
1		0258518 09/17/24 Shop supplies	32.96			20		43200	480		10100
2		0258518 09/17/24 Shop supplies	109.87			51		43400	480		10100
3		0258518 09/17/24 Shop supplies	76.91*			52		43500	480		10100
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27490S		10 ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES, INC									

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		Total Check:	**878.00**							
27491S		121 DIGLINE								
	2929		33.15							
1	0074970	09/30/24 Monthly fees	23.20			51	43400	630		10100
2	0074970	09/30/24 Monthly fees	9.95			52	43500	630		10100
		Total Check:	**33.15**							
27492S		28 IDAHO CITY GROCERY								
	2930		8.98							
1	1043	09/25/24 WWTP Samples	8.98			52	43500	610		10100
		Total Check:	**8.98**							
27493S		286 Merrick & Co.								
	2931		5,112.50							
1	8035	09/30/24 DWIP 234.0090: Task 01	5,060.00			51	43400	720		10100
2	8035	09/30/24 DWIP 234.0090: Task 03	52.50			51	43400	720		10100
		Total Check:	**5,112.50**							
27494S		42 NORCO INC								
	2932		52.20							
1	0041768306	09/30/24 Cylinder rent	52.20			52	43500	630		10100
		Total Check:	**52.20**							

# of Claims 21 **Total: 39,997.91**

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Fund Summary for Claims
For the Accounting Period: 9/24

Fund/Account	Amount
10 GENERAL FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	1,852.98
20 STREET FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	834.35
51 WATER FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	34,953.19
52 SEWER FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	2,357.39
Total:	**39,997.91**

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CASH VOUCHERS

Authorized by: _____ Date: _____

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	2922		200.00								
1		53928321 10/07/24 Postage	200.00			10		41500	310		10100
		Total Check:	**200.00**								
27480S		58 ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO CITIES									
	2916		445.00								
1		12450 07/01/24 FY 2025 AIC Membership	140.00			10		41500	460		10100
2		12450 07/01/24 FY 2025 AIC Membership	160.00			51		43400	460		10100
3		12450 07/01/24 FY 2025 AIC Membership	100.00			52		43500	460		10100
4		12625 07/01/24 ICCTFOA Membership - Nancy	15.75			10		41500	460		10100
5		12625 07/01/24 ICCTFOA Membership - Nancy	18.00			51		43400	460		10100
6		12625 07/01/24 ICCTFOA Membership - Nancy	11.25			52		43500	460		10100
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27481S		30 ICRMP									
	2918		13,011.00								
1		02086-2025 09/01/24 10/1/24 - 9/30/25 Policy	1,040.88			10		41500	420		10100
2		02086-2025 09/01/24 10/1/24 - 9/30/25 Policy	2,472.09			10		42100	420		10100
3		02086-2025 09/01/24 10/1/24 - 9/30/25 Policy	260.22			20		43200	420		10100
4		02086-2025 09/01/24 10/1/24 - 9/30/25 Policy	4,683.96			51		43400	420		10100
5		02086-2025 09/01/24 10/1/24 - 9/30/25 Policy	4,553.85			52		43500	420		10100
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27482S		152 GEM COUNTY									
	2919		3,000.00								
1		10/24-12/2 09/24/24 Prosecuting Attorney	3,000.00			10		42100	570		10100
		Total Check:	**3,000.00**								
27483S		17 Idaho Department of									
	2920		40,000.00								
1		na 09/05/24 Drinking water loan #DW1104	40,000.00			51		43400	850		10100
		Total Check:	**40,000.00**								
27484S		32 STATE INSURANCE FUND									
	2921		7,086.00								
1		10/01/24 Workers Comp	1,800.00			52		43500	260		10100
2		10/01/24 Workers Comp	2,790.00			51		43400	260		10100
3		10/01/24 Workers Comp	575.00			20		43200	260		10100
4		10/01/24 Workers Comp	1,921.00			10		42100	260		10100
		Total Check:	**7,086.00**								

# of Claims 6 Total: 63,742.00

CITY OF IDAHO CITY
Fund Summary for Claims
For the Accounting Period: 10/24

Fund/Account	Amount
10 GENERAL FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	8,789.72
20 STREET FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	835.22
51 WATER FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	47,651.96
52 SEWER FUND	
10100 Checking-Cash in Bank	6,465.10
Total:	**63,742.00**

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PO Box 130
511 Main Street
Idaho City, Idaho 83631-0130

CASH VOUCHERS

Authorized by: _____ Date: _____

UTILITY BILLING SYSTEM Report ID: 1272 | CITY OF IDAHO CITY

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CITY OF IDAHO CITY
PO BOX 130
IDAHO CITY, ID 83631
208-392-4584

Customer Name [redacted] Account 20070-00 Route - Meter 02-70
Service Address
Customer Addre
City State ID Zip 83631

Transaction Description - ID Number	AP-Year	Date & Time	Fund - Service	Amount	Usage	Running Balance
CHARGE						
	10-2023	10/04/2023 11:27:25 AM	51 - WATER BASE	172.80		
	10-2023	10/04/2023 11:27:25 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	7.29	6400	
	10-2023	10/04/2023 11:27:26 AM	52 - SEWER	103.83		
			Total for Transaction:	283.92		283.92
RECEIPT 113470					Chk 64513	
	10-2023	10/16/2023 01:34:28 PM	51 - WATER BASE	-172.80		
	10-2023	10/16/2023 01:34:28 PM	51 - WATER USAGE	-7.29		
	10-2023	10/16/2023 01:34:28 PM	52 - SEWER	-103.83		
			Total for Transaction:	-283.92		0.00
CHARGE						
	11-2023	11/01/2023 09:29:18 AM	51 - WATER BASE	172.80		
	11-2023	11/01/2023 09:29:18 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	5.33	4950	
	11-2023	11/01/2023 09:29:18 AM	52 - SEWER	103.83		
			Total for Transaction:	281.96		281.96
RECEIPT 113748					Chk 64571	
	11-2023	11/15/2023 01:05:21 PM	51 - WATER BASE	-172.80		
	11-2023	11/15/2023 01:05:21 PM	51 - WATER USAGE	-5.33		
	11-2023	11/15/2023 01:05:21 PM	52 - SEWER	-103.83		
			Total for Transaction:	-281.96		0.00
CHARGE						
	12-2023	12/04/2023 08:36:56 AM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
	12-2023	12/04/2023 08:36:57 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	5.61	4950	
	12-2023	12/04/2023 08:36:57 AM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
			Total for Transaction:	296.07		296.07
RECEIPT 113930					Chk 64624	
	12-2023	12/11/2023 01:52:10 PM	51 - WATER BASE	-181.44		
	12-2023	12/11/2023 01:52:10 PM	51 - WATER USAGE	-5.61		
	12-2023	12/11/2023 01:52:10 PM	52 - SEWER	-109.02		
			Total for Transaction:	-296.07		0.00
CHARGE						
	1-2024	01/08/2024 01:38:19 PM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
	1-2024	01/08/2024 01:38:19 PM	51 - WATER USAGE	5.61	4950	
	1-2024	01/08/2024 01:38:20 PM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
			Total for Transaction:	296.07		296.07
RECEIPT 114336					Chk 64700	
	1-2024	01/30/2024 10:10:37 AM	51 - WATER BASE	-181.44		
	1-2024	01/30/2024 10:10:37 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	-5.61		
	1-2024	01/30/2024 10:10:37 AM	52 - SEWER	-109.02		
			Total for Transaction:	-296.07		0.00
CHARGE						
	2-2024	02/06/2024 01:26:34 PM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
	2-2024	02/06/2024 01:26:34 PM	51 - WATER USAGE	5.61	4950	
	2-2024	02/06/2024 01:26:34 PM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
			Total for Transaction:	296.07		296.07
RECEIPT 114541					Chk 64765	
	2-2024	02/21/2024 08:30:36 AM	51 - WATER BASE	-181.44		
	2-2024	02/21/2024 08:30:36 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	-5.61		
	2-2024	02/21/2024 08:30:36 AM	52 - SEWER	-109.02		
			Total for Transaction:	-296.07		0.00
CHARGE						
	3-2024	03/05/2024 09:36:04 AM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
	3-2024	03/05/2024 09:36:04 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	5.61	4950	
	3-2024	03/05/2024 09:36:04 AM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
			Total for Transaction:	296.07		296.07
RECEIPT 114684					Chk 64793	
	3-2024	03/12/2024 08:54:58 AM	51 - WATER BASE	-181.44		

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Transaction Description - ID Number AP-Year	Date & Time	Fund - Service	Amount	Usage	Running Balance
3-2024	03/12/2024 08:54:58 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	-5.61		
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		Total for Transaction:	-296.07		0.00
CHARGE					
4-2024	04/04/2024 08:20:53 AM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
4-2024	04/04/2024 08:20:53 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	5.61	4950	
4-2024	04/04/2024 08:20:53 AM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	296.07		296.07
RECEIPT 115080				Chk 64891	
4-2024	04/23/2024 09:11:40 AM	51 - WATER BASE	-181.44		
4-2024	04/23/2024 09:11:40 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	-5.61		
4-2024	04/23/2024 09:11:40 AM	52 - SEWER	-109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	-296.07		0.00
CHARGE					
5-2024	05/07/2024 10:06:55 AM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
5-2024	05/07/2024 10:06:55 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	56.37	40700	
5-2024	05/07/2024 10:06:55 AM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	346.83		346.83
RECEIPT 115300				Chk 64980	
5-2024	05/22/2024 08:28:51 AM	51 - WATER BASE	-181.44		
5-2024	05/22/2024 08:28:51 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	-56.37		
5-2024	05/22/2024 08:28:51 AM	52 - SEWER	-109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	-346.83		0.00
CHARGE					
6-2024	06/05/2024 08:38:41 AM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
6-2024	06/05/2024 08:38:41 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	20.24	15250	
6-2024	06/05/2024 08:38:42 AM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	310.70		310.70
RECEIPT 115471				Chk 65065	
6-2024	06/18/2024 08:45:04 AM	51 - WATER BASE	-181.44		
6-2024	06/18/2024 08:45:04 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	-20.24		
6-2024	06/18/2024 08:45:04 AM	52 - SEWER	-109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	-310.70		0.00
CHARGE					
7-2024	07/02/2024 10:38:56 AM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
7-2024	07/02/2024 10:38:57 AM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	290.46		290.46
RECEIPT 115859				Chk 65151	
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7-2024	07/23/2024 09:12:46 AM	52 - SEWER	-109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	-290.46		0.00
CHARGE					
8-2024	08/06/2024 08:39:33 AM	51 - WATER BASE	181.44		
8-2024	08/06/2024 08:39:33 AM	51 - WATER USAGE	2491.46	1755550	
8-2024	08/06/2024 08:39:33 AM	52 - SEWER	109.02		
		Total for Transaction:	2781.92		2781.92

Gmail

Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org>

Schedule for Idaho Civil War Volunteers

9 messages

Gary Keith [redacted]
To: S Amid[redacted], Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org>

Mon, Sep 23, 2024 at 9:19 PM

Hi all,
Here is the schedule for our event at the Cowboy Campground 12 and 13 October. I don't have an email address for the Chief of Police- I can call and get it so he'll have the schedule too.

11 October Friday- optional camping - I will be arriving at the campground around 3 PM. Some people have expressed an interest in camping Friday night also.

12 October - open arrival time

12 PM Drill

1 PM Lunch

3-3:45 Blank firing/safety review

Dinner 6 PM

Open time/campfire entertainment

13 October Sunday

9 AM breakfast

1130-1230 Drill

open time- depart any time

As you can see, the blank firing will take place in a 45-minute window. This is the only time during the weekend we will be discharging our firearms and there will be a safety inspection to ensure blank loads only. The timing is also intended to be least disruptive to neighbors etc. such as not during mealtimes etc. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns or you feel this time is disruptive.
Kaleb, once the application for the firing demos is done I will gladly fill it out and get back to you immediately.
Thank you all for your support

Gary A. Keith

S Amidon [redacted]
To: Gary Keith[redacted]
Cc: Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org>

Mon, Sep 23, 2024 at 11:58 PM

We are good with this at Cowboy Campground.
Our neighbor, Jon, is OK with this, I chatted with him a couple of weeks ago.
When the City approves and we send him the schedule, he offered to inform his neighborhood.

Last weekend, during our horse event at Cowboy Campground, there were so many shots fired, some really close across Highway 21.
This exercise will fit in with hunting season and people sighting in their guns, sigh. 😊

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FIREARM EXCEPTION PERMIT APPLICATION

Idaho City code section 5-5-1 states:

B. Discharge Of Firearms Prohibited: It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge firearms of any kind within the limits of the municipality; provided, however, that this shall not apply to police officers in the discharge of their duties.

C. Exceptions: Permits: The governing body may, at any time, upon receipt of proper application, grant permits to shooting galleries, gun clubs and others for shooting in fixed localities and under specified rules. Such permits shall be in writing attested by the city clerk conforming to such requirements as the governing body shall demand, and the permit thus issued shall be subject to revocation at any time by action of the governing body and/or the chief of police.

Applicant Information:	
Name:	
Organization:	
Mailing Address:	
City, State, Zip	
Phone:	
Email:	

Additional Applicant Representatives (if needed)	
Name:	Contact Information:

Location, Dates, & Times of Permit Use:	
Name:	
Address:	
Date(s):	
Times:	

Reason for Requested Permit:

Person in Charge of Firearm Safety:	
Safety Plan:	

Surrounding neighbors should be consulted and be in agreement with the planned event or activity. Once the above information is completed, gather a list of signatures from surrounding neighbors with their consent.

Printed Name:	Address:	Signature:

If approved this permit may be revoked at any time by the Idaho City Chief of Police, City Council, and or Mayor, for reasons they deem necessary for public safety.

Applicant Signature Date

All Firearm Exception Permit Applications must be signed by EBCED and then signed and approved by the Idaho City Chief of Police prior to being presented to Council for consideration.

East Boise County EMS District Date

Idaho City Chief of Police ☐ APPROVAL ☐ DISAPPROVAL Date

Notes:

Is this Firearm Exception Permit Application Approved: YES ☐ NO ☐

Date:_____

COUNCIL MEMBER MAYOR

Attest:

CITY CLERK/TREASURER

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Applicant Information:	
Name:	GARY KEITH
Organization:	IDAHO CIVIL WAR VOLUNTEERS
Mailing Address:	PO BOX 190764
City, State, Zip	BOISE ID 83709
Phone:	[redacted]
Email:	[redacted]

Additional Applicant Representatives (if needed)	
Name:	Contact Information:

Location, Dates, & Times of Permit Use:	
Name:	COWBOY CAMPGROUND / LEGACY PARK
Address:	3960 HIGHWAY 21 IDAHO CITY, ID 83631
Date(s):	12/13 OCTOBER FOR WHOLE EVENT
Times:	12 OCT 3:00 PM TO 3:45 PM

Reason for Requested Permit:

OUR GROUP CONDUCTS LIVING HISTORY EVENTS FOR THE PUBLIC THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THIS IS A TRAINING EVENT FOR OUR MEMBERS ON HOW TO BE A CIVIL WAR SOLDIER. ONE AREA OF EMPHASIS IS SAFETY AND THIS GIVES US A CHANCE TO PRACTICE BLANK FIRING IN A CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT.

Person in Charge of Firearm Safety: GARY KEITH

Safety Plan:

THERE WILL BE TWO PEOPLE IN CHARGE OF THE BLANK FIRING SESSION. MYSELF, GARY KEITH, AND CORBY CLYNE WHO ALSO PRESENTED AT THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING IN AUGUST. ALL FIRING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE ARENA GROUNDS TO NEGATE ANY FIRE HAZARD. EVERY STEP OF THE LOADING AND FIRING PROCESS WILL BE GIVEN WITH INDIVIDUAL COMMANDS. THERE WILL BE A SAFETY INSPECTION PRIOR TO THE BLANK FIRING. ALSO WE HAVE A MEMBER WHO IS A TRAINED MEDICAL ASSISTANT / EMT W/ JUMP BAG — HE HAS TO SCHEDULE HIS EXAM AND WILL BE FULLY CERTIFIED

Surrounding neighbors should be consulted and be in agreement with the planned event or activity. Once the above information is completed, gather a list of signatures from surrounding neighbors with their consent.

Printed Name:	Address:	Signature:
	COWBOY CAMPGROUND WILL BE	
	COLLECTING SIGNATURES ON	
	ANOTHER FORM	

If approved this permit may be revoked at any time by the Idaho City Chief of Police, City Council, and or Mayor, for reasons they deem necessary for public safety.

Applicant Signature — Date: 09 OCT 2024

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East Boise County EMS District — Date

Idaho City Chief of Police — ☐ APPROVAL ☐ DISAPPROVAL — Date

Notes:

Is this Firearm Exception Permit Application Approved: YES ☐ NO ☐

Date:_____

COUNCIL MEMBER

MAYOR

Attest:

CITY CLERK/TREASURER

NCWC Safety Rules

January 21, 2015

Dates of revisions after May 2008 noted in ( )

Article VII. Safety Rules

A. Preface.

1. This document sets out the specific safety rules for the Northwest Civil War Council (NCWC) to be observed at all events. While we have attempted to cover most situations, it would be impossible to cover them all, therefore, individuals must exercise their own common sense at all times.
2. We are attempting to portray a lifestyle and activities, which are inherently dangerous. Since we are dealing with potentially dangerous weapons and activities, we have developed procedures concerning our battlefield and camp life. We have done so because it is our intent to provide a safe and enjoyable experience for you and every member of your family. All activities must be carried out with the understanding that safety for yourself and your comrades is a **FIRST PRIORITY and ULTIMATELY you are responsible for your own safety!**
3. These rules cover the use and storage of the small arms (rifles, muskets, carbines and pistols), artillery, signaling devices, ground charges, air bursts, edged weapons, and horses (or mules) used in NCWC activities. Additional rules apply to horse drawn vehicles and are covered in a separate document. Whenever any of these items are being used, the user must remember that they are all potentially dangerous items if not handled properly.
4. Safety tests are required for anyone, NCWC member, visitor, or guest, who uses or stores any of the items covered in these safety rules, or who participates at any place where weapons are being used or discharged. Safety tests must be passed upon joining and during every odd-numbered year. (4/09, 5/10). A safety test will be passed when all questions are answered correctly. Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles will have an additional skills test which they must have passed on a yearly basis to enable them to drive a vehicle at events. (2/19/2009, 1/16/2014. See Rule F.1 for other equine evaluation requirements)
5. Unit commanders are required by the NCWC to keep completed original safety tests and evaluations of all members of their unit, dated, scored, signed and filed for easy access at all events should questions arise. (2/19/2009, 1/16/14, 1/21/16)

B. General Behavioral Rules.

1. Each member is responsible for their actions and safety. If a situation arises that is not covered by these safety rules you must use your common sense.
2. Safety is the first priority of the NCWC and as such all members must have a thorough knowledge of these safety rules. It is the responsibility of their commanders to ensure that they do.
3. Possession and/or use of illegal drugs or any other criminal act is prohibited and will result in immediate expulsion from the event and the NCWC as well as being referred to local law enforcement officials.

4. Alcohol may be used only in moderation and when the following conditions are met:
   a. In compliance with any local regulation.
   b. Only after the last engagement when weapons are secured.
   c. Only after the public has departed.
   d. At backcountries, only during those periods of time which were decided upon prior to the start of the event. For example in the evening between agreed upon hours.
5. The use of alcohol in violation of these rules will result in suspension from the event and such additional discipline as is provided in the bylaws (See Article VIII of the NCWC Bylaws).
6. The use of prescription drugs places upon the user the responsibility to see that he/she is not impaired in judgment or function. Failure to do so may result in the imposition of restrictions or sanctions.
7. Any verbal provocation or physical abuse is strictly prohibited at any time and will result in discipline as is provided in the bylaws (See Article VIII of the NCWC Bylaws).
8. Smoking and open flames are prohibited within 25 feet of exposed powder, cartridges, and charges or at any time while under arms.
9. Fires must be attended by a member of the NCWC while they are lit. A bucket of water should be kept near every fire at all NCWC events.
10. All fires must be extinguished before being left unattended.
11. All fires must be located a safe distance from combustible materials such as tents and flys. Care must be taken when working around a fire to ensure that clothing does not catch fire.
12. NO ball ammunition may be brought to a battle reenactment area. Ball ammunition shall be considered any reproduction or original projectile that could be fired from any weapon used at a battle reenactment.
13. Discharging a weapon in camp is **prohibited** except in planned scenarios that have been approved by all applicable battalion commanders, including the Civilian Advocate if firing in civilian camps is planned.
14. At no time will a member pick up another member's weapon without permission of said member. The only exception will be if it is evident that the member has lost it. The weapon must be turned over to the battalion headquarters immediately.
15. Colors or Standards will be considered captured when touched by opposing forces. and they will be immediately furled and sent to the rear with the color bearer.
16. At no time should a firearm be discharged directly at anyone.
17. Only fireworks authorized by the NCWC Board are allowed at any event. Personal fireworks are prohibited by Oregon state law at state parks.
18. No weapons (handguns, rifles, knives, bayonets, etc.), except sabers and dress swords, will be brought to any military ball.

C. General Battlefield Rules.

1. Unit and Battalion Commanding Officers have overall responsibility for safety at events. They may delegate enforcement to Safety Officers; however, **ULTIMATELY** you are responsible for your personal safety and that cannot be delegated.

2. Weapons with flintlock or in-line percussion ignitions are expressly excluded from NCWC events.
3. Musket caps that have more than four wings shall not be used when firing in close order.
4. Powder should be inspected to ensure that no foreign objects are included in the powder prior to making rounds.
5. Ramrods and bayonets must be secured prior to entering the battlefield.
6. Any unit not represented at the Officers Call, to discuss the battle plan, may not participate in the battle, except by prior agreement.
7. Hand to hand combat will be permitted only by prior permission of the Battalion Commanders with notification to all units that will be engaged and REHEARSAL by all units and persons involved. Should you find yourself engaged in unrehearsed hand to hand you should retreat, if possible, or immediately become a simulated casualty. Loaded weapons must not be brought into a hand to hand scenario.
8. Weapons may not be fired without the Unit Commander's permission.
9. Cap firing does not require permission but must be done in a designated capping and clearing area away from the public.
10. Because of the recognized inherently dangerous nature of capping and/or discharging weapons in and around camp areas Battalion Commanders shall designate and mark a specific area for the clearing and firing of weapons between battles. This area will not be on the battlefield since the battlefield is the main show area for other activities. All malfunctioning and loaded firearms will be handled in this firing area only.
11. Those who are representing simulated casualties may never fire.
12. Skirmishers may fire from a prone position if they keep their muzzles well elevated.
13. Any firearm with a barrel less than 39 inches shall not fire from the rear rank except if the front ranks are kneeling, as in dismounted cavalry.
14. Pistols and long arms will not be a full-cock during maneuvering on the battlefield or in a charge.
15. All long arms will be cleared at the end of each battle.
16. Pistols may be carried loaded off of the battlefield as long as they are not removed from the person. Once they are removed from the person, they should be discharged, or the caps removed and the pistol secured.
17. A range of 30 feet is accepted as the reasonable and prudent distance to fire towards opposing troops unless otherwise practiced.
18. Cannons will not fire when troops are in front of the blast cone and are closer than 75 feet.
19. Frontal charges on loaded cannons are prohibited. Members of an artillery gun crew will only support their implements on the wheel hubs when the cannon is loaded.
20. "Mounted" vehicles-- artillery pieces, limbers, caissons or wagons, drawn by horses, mules or oxen—must always have a clear route off the battlefield in case of an emergency. There should always be a clear route between the battlefield and cavalry or artillery camps.
21. Any member may call **"STOP ACTION"** at any time if the member witnesses any unsafe condition. A cease fire and a hold on all movement will occur if any unauthorized person, such as a spectator, comes onto the field during a battle, if that person cannot otherwise be controlled.

22. The cry of **"MEDIC"** is reserved for real (actual) emergencies only. In event of an actual injury, first aid is to be quickly supplied with the least amount of fanfare. DO NOT MOVE THE SERIOUSLY INJURED!
23. At the discretion of the Company Commander, combatants may be as young as 12 years old. (January 15, 2015)
24. Skirmishes, battles and raids are prohibited at public events except when coordinated between the Battalion Commanders and the site host. At backcountries raids can be expected 24 hours a day.

D. General Weapons Safety Rules.

1. All weapons must be clean and in good repair prior to use.
2. Extreme care must be taken in ensuring a weapon is clean between live firing and participation in a battle reenactment. A scraper should be used to ensure that no fragments of a bullet (specifically a bullet skirt) remain in the barrel.
3. All weapons and cartridges will be inspected by the battalion commanders or their representatives at each event prior to the first battle each day. Any weapon found to be unserviceable shall not be loaded or fired until it has been approved as fully functional by an authorized inspector from their battalion command.
    a. Muzzleloading weapons will be determined to be clear of debris by "sounding steel". This will be done by dropping the ramrod in the barrel from about 4 to 6 inches from the breach. If there is no obstruction or debris, a ringing sound will be heard. If there is an obstruction or debris a "clunk" will be heard.
    b. Breechloading weapons will be determined to be clear of debris by dropping the breechblock, or otherwise opening the weapon, and visually examining the barrel and breech for fouling, debris, or other obstructions.
    c. Pistols will be inspected and determined to have a clear barrel and cylinder(s).
4. No item will be permitted in the cartridge box except blank cartridges.
5. Made-up blank cartridges, caps and black powder should be stored in a cool, dry place that is secure from access by children, flame, fire, or any source of high temperature.
6. Caps must be stored in their original retail container, cap pouch, or period correct ammunition packaging. They may not be stored in glass jars, paper boxes or other unsafe containers.
7. Blank cartridges must be carried on the battlefield in a leather cartridge box.
8. Percussion caps will be carried in historically appropriate cap containers on the battlefield.
9. Only black powder is permitted for use in firearms. Pyrodex and other smokeless powders are forbidden.
10. Unguarded weapons should not be readily accessible to the public during an event.

E. Specific Weapons Safety Rules.

1. Long Arms.
    a. Longarms between .50 and .75 caliber will be loaded with FFg or FFFg black powder ONLY. (12/16/2010)
    b. During loading, the muzzle must be pointed in a safe direction.

c. Follow the procedures given by your company commander for loading the weapon. To help prevent premature ignition, do not remove the expended cap until ready to re-cap, i.e. until after the powder has been settled.
d. No ramrods will be drawn during battles. Ramrods may be used in firing demonstrations when no opposing troops are present, with company commander's approval.
e. Powder flasks and powder horns may not be carried on the battlefield.
f. Long arm cartridges must conform to the civil war period and be made of paper (exception for hard-cased carbine rounds: see 1k below). No staples, tape, string, glue or other methods of securing the cartridge are used. They will be made prior to battle and contain no more powder than listed as follows:

Caliber	Maximum Charge
10 gauge Shotgun	130 grains
.69 Caliber	90 grains
.54/.58 Caliber	75 grains
.50 Caliber	60 grains

These loads are the maximum allowed and should not be regarded as a suggested load for the weapon size.

g. When loading, only the powder will be placed in the barrel, no paper. The only exception is when cigarette paper is used for breech-loading carbines.
h. All long arms will be cleaned at the end of each day.
i. Long arms will be capped off prior to use after cleaning to ensure the touchhole is clear. To do this a cap will be placed on the cone and the muzzle lowered near the ground and the weapon discharged. If the touchhole is clear a movement of grass, leaves, and dust will be noticed.
j. Long arms that fire hard-cased cartridges with a fixed primer must have their firing pins checked to ensure that they are free floating.
k. Carbine and other shoulder arm hard-cased cartridges should conform to Civil War specifications. Hard-cased ammunition is sealed only with compressed Cream of Wheat, or with "crumbling" floral foam," *but not both*. Hard-cased crimped ammunition (metal or plastic) should not be reused to prevent potential fragmentation.
l. Long arms will only be loaded at designated times before each battle or demonstration, and at no other time when the public is present.
m. In the event a long arm malfunctions on the battlefield, the soldier carrying that long arm will follow the following procedure:
    1. With the muzzle pointed in a safe direction (preferably with the muzzle pointed up), remove the failed cap or cartridge and replace it with another.
    2. If the weapon fails to fire, repeat step 1, use your nipple pick to clear the touchhole, and again try to discharge the weapon.
    3. If your weapon still fails to discharge, dump your powder and become a simulated casualty.

2. Revolvers & Pistols.
    a. All revolvers and other pistols smaller than .50 caliber will be loaded with FFFg black powder ONLY. (12/16/2010)
    b. Specified charges for revolvers shall not exceed those in the table below.

Caliber	Maximum Charge

.31 Caliber	15 grains
.36 Caliber	20 grains
.44 Caliber	30 grains
.44 Cal. Colt Dragoon	40 grains
Single shot of any Caliber	25 grains

c. Pistol chambers may be loaded and sealed in only one of two ways.
   i. Cream of Wheat method: Chambers will be charged with the correct amount of black powder for the caliber of pistol. The remainder of the chamber will be filled with cream of wheat and packed tightly. No other material is needed to seal the chamber. The use of grease and cream of wheat must be avoided since it will create a hard plug.
   ii. Floral foam method: Chambers will be charged with the correct amount of black powder for the caliber of pistol. "Crumbling" floral foam will be placed over the powder and compacted.
   iii. Caps may be placed on the cylinder once the chambers are completely loaded.
d. The use of grease is strictly prohibited.
e. Powder flasks may never be carried at public events. Powder flasks may be carried on the person only at backcountry events, and then only for the loading of revolvers.
f. Pistols are reloaded on the battlefield only with prepared cartridges conforming to the Civil War period, or spare cylinders.
g. Those using revolvers may carry extra cylinders provided they are properly loaded and carried securely in a leather pouch.
h. Pistols must always be carried in holsters with secured flaps or thongs when not in use. Loaded pistols must always be kept on the person.
i. If a single shot pistol is equipped with a ramrod it may never be drawn during a battle.
j. Single shot pistols will not use a wadding material.

3. Sabers, Swords, Bayonets & Knives.
   a. Edged weapons will only be drawn on the command of the unit commander.
   b. No edged weapon will be leveled or pointed at or make contact with another participant. In a scripted combat any edged weapons will be kept within 45 degrees of vertical at all times.
   c. Sabers, swords and bayonets will have dulled edges and points.
   d. Knives may not be drawn on the field, and must be secure in their sheaths. This means that if the sheath is turned upside down, the knife will not move or fall out.
   e. Prior to the orders "arms at will" or "route step" bayonets must be unfixed.

F. Equine Rules and Procedures. (January 16, 2014 unless otherwise noted)

1. No horse shall be handled, ridden, or driven at any NCWC event except by NCWC members, pay to play participants, or members of reciprocal organizations who have:
   (1) Taken the NCWC Equine Activity Evaluation, their reciprocal organization's evaluation, or NCWC Driving Skills Test*, if applicable. (Levels 1 and 2 of the evaluation must be passed **before** bringing any horse to, or riding any horse at, any NCWC event);
   (2) Read, understood and agreed to the Responsibilities and Expectations for Participants in NCWC Equine Activities; and
   (3) Signed the NCWC Liability Waiver for Equine Activities.
   *See NCWC Regulations for Horse-Drawn Vehicles for additional rules and testing that apply to horse-drawn vehicle drivers and passengers. (1/21/16)
2. Participants in equine activities must be evaluated on each horse they intend to use, and only participate up to the level they have successfully completed on the evaluation. (See exceptions for Intermediate and Advanced riders in "Allowed Activities by Rider Rating" below.)

   Individuals that have not passed the Equine Activity Evaluation at the ADVANCED level must be re-evaluated annually. If a participant has passed at the ADVANCED level, the evaluation applies indefinitely, unless:
   a) the participant changes horses,
   b) the participant or horse has a lapse of one or more full reenacting seasons, or
   c) the participant or horse is asked by the Brigade/Battalion Commander or unit commander to re-evaluate.

   Allowed Activities By Rider Rating (See Definitions below for horse and rider ratings. See NCWC Regulations for Horse-Drawn Vehicles for driver/outrider ratings.)
   (1) Green: May bring horse to NCWC events. Can handle **only** horses that he has successfully completed Level 1 evaluation with, outside of battle scenarios only. Is **not** allowed to handle green or beginner horses. Is **not** allowed to ride at NCWC events. Must be supervised by an Intermediate or Advanced participant at all times.
   (2) Beginner: May handle and ride **only** horses that he has successfully completed Levels 1 and 2 of evaluation with, outside of battle scenarios only. (May participate in parades, if Parade elements passed.) Is **not** allowed to ride green or beginner horses (even if his own). Must be supervised by an Intermediate or Advanced participant at all times.
   (3) Intermediate: May handle and ride horses that he has successfully completed Levels 1, 2 and 3 of evaluation with, including in battle scenarios. May handle any horse from the ground without additional evaluation (with owner's permission); and may supervise green and beginner riders/horse handlers.
   (4) Advanced: May handle and ride horses that he has successfully completed Levels 1, 2 and 3 of evaluation with, including in battle scenarios. May handle or ride any horse outside of battle scenarios without additional evaluation (with owner's permission); must still pass Level 3 on each horse ridden in battlefield scenarios. May supervise green and beginner riders/horse handlers. (1/21/16)
3. Pursuant to Safety Rule VII. C.1, Battalion and Unit Commanders may delegate safety oversight for equine activities, including enforcement of all rules in this section, to Equine Safety Officers (ESOs). Equine Safety Officers must have extensive and verifiable experience in equine activities, training, and safety. (1/21/16)

4. Before being allowed to participate in equine activities, all pay to plays and members of reciprocal organizations must obtain the host unit's permission and comply with all requirements in Administrative Rule VII. F. 1. Notification of non-NCWC members must go to that unit's Brigade/Battalion Commander. (1/21/16)
5. Evaluations shall be conducted by evaluators approved by the NCWC Board of Directors. Evaluators must have extensive and verifiable experience in equine activities, training, and safety. All evaluations at Level 3 (approval to be on the battlefield) and above must be done by a committee of three NCWC approved evaluators. Levels 1 and 2 may be done by a single NCWC approved evaluator. In the case of a 2/3 majority, the dissenting opinion must be recorded on the form. (August 20, 2015) Unit commanders designate which NCWC approved evaluators shall evaluate members of their unit. Evaluators cannot evaluate themselves. (9/13/12, 1/21/16)
6. Current evaluations must be maintained by the Unit Commander. Original evaluation forms must be available on site for Battalion Commanders to inspect should questions arise. Names of horses and riders that have passed NCWC evaluations and permitted activities must be supplied to that company's Brigade/Battalion Commander. (1/21/16)
7. If the owner of a horse allows another person to ride, drive, or handle his horse at NCWC events, he shall make a reasonable effort to ascertain the suitability of his horse to the participant and obtain the unit commander's approval. The owner must disclose any existing health or behavioral issues to the rider and evaluators. (01/21/16)
8. The use of stallions is prohibited unless all of the following criteria are met: (a) the individual desiring to employ one agrees to take complete responsibility for its actions; (b) there are no objections from other horsemen who have their mounts at the event; (c) is placed in a secure enclosure when not in use.
9. All horse equipment must be used in a safe, humane and correct manner in accordance to the Code of Conduct Section III.D.
10. A "quick-release" knot will be used to tie horses by the halter lead.
11. Horses may not be left unattended in camp. A horse guard shall be posted while the public is present. Those in charge of picketed horses or mules ensure that members of the public approach the animals from the front or side only, not from the rear, and only with permission.
12. Picket lines are to be kept taut. Saddled mounts should be tied so as to keep the saddle from catching the picket rope. There will be no fighting within 20 yards of picketing areas when in use.
13. If horses are kept on picket pins, they must be at least 30 yards away from tents and watched by a guard at all times.
14. Horses and mules must be ridden at a walk in camp or civilian streets, and when entering the battlefield via avenues through the public, and only by prior arrangement with battalion and/or civilian commanders. (04/07)
15. Horses should not be chased if loose. They should be "hazed" in a non-threatening way towards other horses or their camp picket line.
16. Riders must be at a walk any time they are within 30 feet of pedestrians, tented areas, or any camp; any time they are within 30 feet of the public, simulated casualties, or enemy ground troops; or when they are within 50 feet of horse drawn vehicles. The following exceptions apply: a) scenarios approved by all affected battalion commanders and practiced in advance; b) when riders are using cavalry lanes designated in advance by battalion commanders; c) when riders are acting as outriders for horse-drawn vehicles; d) riders who "take hits" off of horses.

17. Riders who take hits must either maintain control of the horse from the ground, or have a "pick-up" rider take control of the horse after the rider has dismounted from the saddle. This advanced equine activity requires the completion of the pertinent Level 5 specialized skills in the NCWC Equine Activity Evaluation.
18. Mounted troopers will not fire at less than a 60-degree angle from their horses' ears and be aware of other troopers and horses around them.
19. Saber combat between mounted and dismounted troops is prohibited unless scripted and preapproved by Brigade/Battalion Command.
20. Riders must not let drawn sabers drop below the wrist during engagement.
21. Hand to hand saber combat between mounted and dismounted participants is prohibited. (01/21/16)
22. Safety will always take precedence over the authentic way of doing things with mounted troops if a conflict of methods arises.
23. No person may take the reins of another rider's horse while the rider is mounted. If a rider becomes a casualty or prisoner, the person leading the horse shall use the lead strap, and the rider shall keep the reins. (04/07)
24. The public in a controlled situation such as a talk or demonstration may touch a gentle horse. (04/07)

G. Artillery Safety Guidelines.

1. Guidance for loading and firing of artillery by NCWC crews will be provided by the "National Safety Rules and Procedures for Shooting Muzzleloading Artillery" except as follows:
    A. Dry sponging the bore will not be required.
    B. A crooked shaft rammer will not be required.
    C. A three minute waiting interval between rounds will not be required. The rate of fire shall be determined by the Artillery Battalion Commander or his designee.
    D. All loading and firing demonstrations or drills must be approved by the Artillery Battalion Commander or his designee. (08/19/2010)
    E. All artillery in the NCWC shall be loaded with Fg, Ffg, or Cannon grade blackpowder, or Reenactor powder ONLY. FFg powder is to be used for blank fire ONLY. (01/20/2011; amended to include reenactor grade powder Sept 25, 2014)
2. The NCWC definition of artillery is: any form of cannon, howitzer, mortar or any other firearm that's original (full size) bore is greater than 1.5 inches. In this document, the terms "artillery" and "cannon" shall include all forms of these weapons.
3. All artillery used at NCWC events must be of period design and construction. The Artillery Battalion Commander "must approve all cannons used and will keep any cannon or crew off the field if he deems it unsafe." Guns with square breeches shall not be allowed to fire at NCWC events. (08/19/2010)
4. The minimum distance required between guns is determined by the area required by the gun crew to work the guns safely as determined by the Senior Experienced Gun Officer and/or the Ordinance Sergeant. A spacing of 20 to 25 feet between the nearest wheel hubs of adjacent pieces is suggested.
5. The placement of artillery is the responsibility of the Artillery Battalion Commander or designee.

6. Artillery will be permitted to fire with a minimum crew of 3 persons for each gun, except breechloading cannons. One member of each crew must be knowledgeable and experienced in artillery operation and care.
7. The use of live ammunition in an artillery piece will render the annual inspection of that gun null and void and make it necessary to repeat the new annual inspection process (see AR-VII-G-15) before the gun may be used at an NCWC event. (08/19/2010)
8. No projectiles of any kind or condition are to be fired at any NCWC battle or living history demonstration, unless prearranged and approved by the NCWC Board of Directors in writing.
9. At no time will any object of material be fired from a cannon if that object or material will pass over the 75-foot safety boundary, and thus endanger the participants and/or spectators during any NCWC event.
10. The artillery ammunition box will be placed 25 feet to the rear of its associated cannon and 25 feet from the spectator's line. The lid hinge must be nearest the cannon.
11. The artillery ammunition box is to be constantly manned when unlocked. When the box is not in use, it is to be removed from the field of operation and placed in a secure location.
12. Ammunition boxes must be fitted with self-closing lids, i.e., lids, which fall closed when your hand is removed. Lids may not be fitted with any hold-open device or prop.
13. It is recommended that artillery powder charges be kept in individual safety containers. Each charge must be placed in a leather haversack when being carried from the ammunition box to the cannon muzzle. The charges will not be removed from the containers and haversacks until they are to be placed in the cannon muzzle.
14. The thickness of the foil wrapper for the cannon powder charge is the responsibility of the Battery Commander, giving the highest regard and consideration for the safety of his crew, other crews and the public.
15. All artillery pieces used in NCWC events shall undergo an annual inspection prior to participation in any field event. This annual inspection shall be done by the Artillery Battalion Commander or his designee. Certificates of inspection shall be issued for each gun with one copy retained by the Artillery Commander and one copy given to the gun owner. The annual inspection checklist will include the following:
    A. Bore Scoping (a copy of this will be retained on computer files for future reference)
    B. Checking the tube for any signs of cracks or pitting.
    C. Make sure the trunnion caps are in place and the trunnions turn freely.
    D. Verify that the vent is of correct size and not worn out.
    E. The Trail should be free of any rot.
    F. The wheels should be tight with the proper dish and free of rot.
    G. The limber chest must have a self closing lid with no loose powder … properly equipped with safety equipment such as fire extinguisher, red flag for misfires, places for all tools and primers stored away from powder and rounds.
    H. All equipment must be present in safe working order such as sponge of correct diameter which fits tightly into the breech of the gun … the rammer and sponge head securely attached and a worm with the right twist and proper points.
    I. Each gun must have a water bucket with correct gloves and hearing protection for each crew member. (08/19/2010)

16. All artillery pieces used in NCWC events shall be inspected each day by the Battery Commander and a report on each gun made to the Sergeant Major before morning parade. The daily inspection checklist will include the following:
    A. Overall cleanliness and any evidence of tampering such as pins or keys removed, rocks or other foreign objects in the tube or rotting wood in any part of the piece.
    B. Wheels tight and dished or any signs of stress to the barrel.
    C. Implements present and in proper working order.
    D. Limber chests clean and organized with proper equipment. (08/19/2010)
17. Artillery pieces from outside the NCWC (both with and without reciprocal agreements) must be inspected per conditions of paragraphs 15 & 16. In addition, units from outside the NCWC must inform the Artillery Battalion Commander directly of their intention to participate at our event and obtain his permission to attend. Failure to do this will result in denial of powder reimbursement and/or participation in combat scenarios for that event. (08/19/2010)
18. A rammer leaning against or upon the wheel hub is a clear signal that the cannon is loaded and ready to fire.
19. A cannon that has misfired can be extremely dangerous. When a cannon misfires the implements will be crossed over the barrel of the cannon. When continuing efforts to clear a cannon that has misfired are unsuccessful a red flag is the signal used to alert troops.

H. Ground Charge and Aerial Shell Safety Guidelines (June 20, 2013)

1. Engineer Corps - Operator Qualifications and Permit Requirements

a. Engineer Corps. Preparation, placement and operation of ground charges shall be the responsibility of the Engineer Corps. The Engineer Corps shall be comprised of the NCWC Chief Engineer, and any assistant engineers. The Engineer Corps is a part of the Artillery Battalion.

b. Chief Engineer. The NCWC Chief Engineer shall be at least 21 years old, and shall possess a federal explosives license. Ground charges require a federal explosives license for black powder. Aerial shells require a federal explosives license and a state pyrotechnic certification. The Chief Engineer shall be trained and experienced in the proper storage, assembly and use of pyrotechnic systems and materials.

c. Assistant Engineers. The Chief Engineer may designate one or more assistant engineers, including senior assistant engineers who are federally licensed, certified or otherwise qualified to conduct and coordinate pyrotechnics at an event. Any assistant engineer will be at least 18 years old, and shall act under the supervision and control of the chief engineer or his designated senior assistant. Senior Assistant Engineers must be fully qualified and capable of coordinating an NCWC event in the absence of the NCWC Chief Engineer.

d. The Chief Engineer or his designee will ensure that proper permits have been obtained for each event, from the office of the Oregon State Fire Marshall. A copy of the permit shall be available for inspection at the NCWC event.

e. Site plans showing the placement of the special effects will be developed by the Chief Engineer or his designee in consultation with the event coordinators for each event, and the Battalion Commanders for Union, Confederate and Artillery Battalions, for submission as part of the required State Permit.

2. **General Safety Rules.**

a. NFPA 1126. Insofar as applicable, Engineers will follow the provisions of NFPA 1126 Standard for the Use of Pyrotechnics Before a Proximate Audiences, 2011 Ed.

b. Portable Fire Fighting Equipment. Four or more fire extinguishers shall be readily accessible while the pyrotechnics are being prepared for firing or fired. In all cases, at least two pressurized water, Class 2A extinguishers and two Class 10-BC extinguishers shall be provided.

c. Magazine. A portable magazine for storage of pyrotechnics shall be provided, in compliance with AFT regulations.

d. No Alcohol or Drugs. No personnel shall use or handle pyrotechnic materials or devices while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, narcotics, controlled substances or prescription or non-prescription drugs that can impair judgment.

e. Security. Union, Confederate and Artillery Battalions shall assist in providing security for the battlefield, beginning one hour before each battle where ground charges are to be used. The engineering staff and reenactor security (provided by the respective battalions) shall prevent unauthorized entry into the battlefield where the special effects are to occur.

f. Placement. Mortars shall be placed in a secure manner to maintain their proper positions and orientations when they are fired. In placing mortars, engineers should take into consideration any battlefield features that may result in foreign objects falling into a mortar (i.e., avoid trees with nuts, pine cones, etc.).

g. Observation. Pyrotechnic devices shall be fired only when the area where the effect is to occur is in clear view of the pyrotechnic operator.

h. Separation Distance for Audiences. In compliance with Oregon State Fire Marshall Special Effects Permit requirements, each pyrotechnic device fired during a performance shall be separated from the audience by a minimum of 15 feet, with a "courtesy" distance of approximately 30 feet generally maintained at all NCWC events, except where otherwise approved by the event coordinator, and the State Fire Marshall's office. NCWC Approved Ground Charges do not contain or result in any hazardous debris, and as a consequence, there is no "fallout radius" as defined by NFPA 1126.

i. Safeguarding Reenactors.

i. The pyrotechnic operator shall provide copies of the site plan and event permit showing the location of all special effects to the Union, Confederate and Artillery Battalion Commanders and the Event Coordinator prior to each event, and shall permit inspection of the site plan and special effects permit at the event by any participating

member of the NCWC. Site plans shall also be provided to Cavalry Commanders, or any other persons designated by the respective battalion commanders, prior to each event.

ii. Ground charges shall be marked with white chalk, flour, clean straw, grass sheaves, or in some other manner acceptable to Battalion and Cavalry commanders, so as to alert mounted personnel and their horses to the presence of ground charge mortars.

iii. Reenactors should approach no closer than 10 feet from the pyrotechnic effect, unless as part of a planned scenario, approved by the Chief Engineer or his designee, and well as by the company commanders and the battalion commanders involved, and voluntarily undertaken by the reenactor participants. No person shall be required to approach closer than they are individually willing.

iv. Mounted Troops. Mounted troops shall exercise their independent judgment as to a safe and prudent distance between their mount and any ground charge. A recommended distance is 30 feet, unless as part of planned scenario.

3. Definitions

a. Ground Charge: An explosive special effect placed in a mortar on the ground, to simulate a cannon shell exploding upon impact with the ground.

b. Mortar: A device used to direct and control the effect of the pyrotechnic material.

c. Aerial Shell: A cartridge containing pyrotechnic composition, a burst charge, an internal time fuse or module that is propelled into the air from a mortar, and that is intended to burst at or near apogee.

d. Hazardous Debris: Per NFPA 1126 - Any debris produced or expelled by the functioning of a pyrotechnic device that is capable of causing personal injury or unpredicted property damage. Hazardous debris includes but is not limited to hot sparks, heavy casing fragments, and un-ignited black powder. Materials such as confetti, lightweight foam: feathers, cork, paper tubing, tape, fuller's earth, and peat moss are not to be construed as hazardous debris.

e. NCWC Approved Ground Charge. An NCWC Approved Ground Charge consists of a lift charge of approximately 4 oz of black powder, contained in a cardboard canister or carton. The cardboard carton is wrapped in alternating layers of electrical tape and friction tape. The lift charge is typically ignited by an electrical device known as a talon igniter, which is connected to a wireless receiver designed to send an electrical current to the igniter upon receipt of a signal from a wireless remote transmitter. The lift charge is covered with peat moss - to slightly above the approximate rim of the mortar, and may also contain Fuller's earth (a clay substance) to simulate smoke; and pieces of cork to simulate clods of earth and rocks. When constructed as approved, NCWC ground charges do not contain or result in any hazardous debris.

I. Horse Drawn Vehicle Safety Rules for Everyone.

1. **"All Stop"** is a command that can be given by anyone who sees an unsafe or potentially unsafe condition with a horse-drawn vehicle.
2. **"Clear Wheels"** is a command that can be given by anyone to warn non-mounted personnel to get away from a horse drawn vehicle, i.e. vehicle rolling backward down hill or drivers losing control of the team.
3. Only NCWC members who have **signed the NCWC liability waiver for equine activities** are allowed to be passengers in horse-drawn civilian vehicles and only 16 years old and up on military support vehicles (wagons, ambulances, etc.) at NCWC events.
4. Only NCWC members who have **signed the NCWC liability waiver for equine activities** and passed the NCWC Written Driving Test are allowed to ride limber chests at events.
5. Driving horses will be allowed to participate at NCWC events only if those horses and their driver(s) have together successfully completed the NCWC Driving Skills test administered by an NCWC approved evaluator for the current year. (See NCWC Rules for Horse-Drawn Vehicles.)
6. The quickest permitted movement of any horse drawn vehicle at public events is a trot, unless the team and drivers are certified at the ADVANCED level and approval of Battalion Commanders and Safety Committee chairperson is given.
7. Horse drawn vehicles must be at a walk anytime they are 30 feet from pedestrians, tented areas, or any camp and any time they are within 30 feet of the public, simulated casualties, or enemy troops.
8. Horse drawn vehicles may NEVER be attacked or captured.
9. Firing, fighting, or taking hits is NEVER allowed off or from an artillery team horse.
10. Teammasters or drivers must be mounted or on board and have taken control of the reins before allowing any passengers to mount any horse drawn vehicle.
11. A trot is the fastest permitted movement of ANY horse-drawn vehicle when passengers are aboard.
12. Mounted or foot soldiers should NOT run towards or up behind any horse drawn vehicle and must not fire within 50 feet of any horse-drawn vehicles.

Quick Reference Guide

Battlefield safety ranges:
Between infantry and:
Opposing infantry – 30ft
Opposing cavalry – 30ft
Artillery – 75ft cone
Between cavalry and:
Artillery – 75ft cone
Simulated casualties, enemy ground troops, general public –all mounted action must be confined to a walk when within 30 feet (exceptions noted in Rule F.17)
Pedestrians, tented areas, or any camp –all mounted action must be confined to a walk when within 30 feet
Between Artillery and:
Any other troops - 75ft cone
Between guns on the same firing line – 20 to 25ft as determined by artillery officers
Between a gun and its ammunition box – 25ft
Between an ammunition box and the public – 25 ft
Ground Charges:
Any troops – 10 ft radius
Horse-Drawn Vehicles and:
Between horse-drawn vehicles and any weapons firing – 50ft
Cavalry–all mounted action must be confined to a walk when within 50 feet of a HD vehicle (exception for outriders, Rule F.17)

Important Signals and Phrases
Phrases (All phrases should be repeated by all members until the completion of the necessary action.):
"STOP ACTION" – called any time a member witnesses and unsafe condition and results in a cease fire and a hold on all movement.
"MEDIC" – called in the case of a real injury or medical problem, first aid is to be quickly supplied with the least amount of fanfare.
"ALL STOP" – called by any member who sees an unsafe, or potentially unsafe, action with a horse drawn vehicle
"CLEAR WHEELS" – called by any member to warn non-mounted members to get away from a horse-drawn vehicle.

Signals:
Artillery -
Cannon is loaded – the gun implements are supported on the cannon wheel hubs.
Cannon has misfired – the gun implements are crossed in front of the cannon.
Cannon has misfired and is unserviceable – the gun implements are crossed in front of the cannon and a red flag is visible.

Appendix to Section F, Equine Safety Rules

DEFINITIONS
Levels of Training for the Horse and Rider for Cavalry Re-enacting

THE HORSE:

Green Horse: Untrained for the most part. Able to be haltered, led at the walk, groomed with little resistance, maybe saddled.

Green "Broke" Horse: The above plus able to saddle and bridle with little difficulty and allows rider to get on. Does not understand the aids (natural signals) of balance, seat, leg, or hands are attempts at communication.

Beginner Horse: The above performances and will move forward when asked although may need urging, will stop when asked within a few strides sometimes with corrective measures, will turn with generalized leg and balance signals or leading rein to the four points of the compass. The horse attempts to do as asked but is usually confused about what is being asked. May understand the trot but has difficulty going into the canter/lope. Generally out of balance, the horse is uncertain of how to carry the rider's weight. Maneuvers are awkward and irregular. The bit is carried with the nose out or with the head held high and often the mouth is open and the neck bowed backward in resistance to the hands when pressure is applied. The horse lacks confidence in the rider and the situation of being ridden in general.
Note: A "novice" horse may be very well trained, but new to a particular activity. Example, a 3rd level dressage horse at its first reenactment is a "novice" reenacting horse.

Intermediate Horse: The horse has a general understanding of the basic aids and the rider's directions at the three gaits. They will move out readily when asked and stop willingly within a few strides. They will attempt to understand the request even to the point of guessing what is wanted and acting on that. Maneuvers are fairly balanced and reasonably well formed with the horse carrying the rider willingly although a little awkwardly with relaxed energy. The bit is carried with the head level to the withers or slightly down and the neck is rounded with relaxed flexion behind the ears in a natural carriage, and the mouth usually closed. The horse responds to the riders changes in balance, leg, and seat pressures towards the eight points of the compass with understanding but not precision.

Advanced Horse: The horse is in full attention to and has a full understanding of the majority of the rider's natural aids and responds willingly with precision. Maneuvers are precise, balanced, and quickly performed in response to the rider's aids. Moving forward and halting is done without any resistance. Confidence is shown with the horse in full submission to the hand aids with the head level, neck rounded, face vertical, bit carried softly in the relaxed moist mouth. Responses to the leg and balance aids with excellent natural carriage are so fine that the rider scarcely has to move and the horse seems to perform on its own. This golden child will move to any point of the compass, whether flexed to the left or right, as asked.

THE RIDER:

A GREEN rider: Is completely untrained and unschooled. May be able to mount and dismount without assistance but is uncomfortable riding at any gait above the walk. Has no understanding of how to use the natural aids (seat, legs, and hands) to communicate with the horse and therefore no ability to independently control the horse. He can only be a "passenger" and follow others (e.g on a trail ride). The green rider easily loses balance when the horse speeds up, slows down, or changes direction, and often reacts fearfully to any unexpected movement. Only the most calm and tolerant horses are suitable mounts for the green rider.
For the purposes of NCWC Safety Rules, a "green" rider is one that can pass Level 1 of the Equine Activity Evaluation, but cannot pass Trot elements of Level 2 (can only ride at the walk.)

A BEGINNER rider: Has difficulty maintaining balance at gaits above a walk or slow trot (jog), and is in independent control of the horse less than 60 percent of the time. They are unaware of their own body position and their effect on the horse. They are unable to notice, or correct issues with their own body position or with the horse. Without close supervision the beginner rider is likely to cause discomfort or harm to themselves or their horse. As with green riders, only calm and tolerant horses are suitable mounts for beginners.

For the purposes of NCWC Safety Rules, a "beginner" rider is one that can pass Levels 1 and 2 of the Equine Activity Evaluation (ride at the walk and trot.)

Bear in mind that some beginners may lack knowledge, but are confident and have good balance and core strength which gives them a stable basic body position. These ***"confident beginners"*** *may perform at a relatively high level if they are on experienced, well trained, but forgiving horses. The performance falls apart however, when they ride beginner or intermediate horses and something is miscommunicated or goes wrong.*

An INTERMEDIATE rider: Has an effective seat and good balance and position most of the time (60-80 percent), can ride comfortably at the walk, trot, and canter. However there will be some moments of insecurity, imbalance, or loss of position; and there will be some times or moments of discomfort for the horse or rider. The intermediate rider is aware of his effect on the horse and can use seat, legs, and hands to influence the horse most of the time. He has the ability to self-correct. He can ride many horses independently, but will have difficulty with young, green, "difficult," or spoiled horses.
For the purposes of NCWC Safety Rules, an "intermediate" rider is one that can pass Levels 1, 2, and 3 of the Equine Activity Evaluation (ride at the walk, trot, and canter.)

An ADVANCED rider has excellent balance; can use the natural aids of change of balance, seat, legs, and hands to effectively influence the horse when asking for a performance without resorting to unnatural cues, and can work with a horse without causing discomfort or harm to the horse or themselves. There is no bouncing at the trot or canter. The rider's legs do not go out of position when in motion. The advanced rider is unflappable, and maintains his poise no matter what the horse is doing (or recovers it quickly). The advanced rider can ride most horses. He can communicate effectively with highly trained animals, and can train (or retrain) young, green, and "difficult" or previously spoiled horses.
For the purposes of NCWC Safety Rules, an "advanced" rider is one that can pass Levels 1, 2, and 3 of the Equine Activity Evaluation (ride at the walk, trot, and canter), and in addition is able to:
Canter on the correct lead, and perform turns on the forehand and turns on the haunches in Section 3.2;
Carry pistol, saber, and flag at the canter (Levels 4 and 5);
Perform all Courier elements (Level 5); and
Pony another horse at the walk and trot (Levels 5).

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Revenue Budget vs. Actual

For the Accounting Period: 9 / 24

Fund	Fund Descript	Accoun	Account Description	Received Current Month	Received YTD	Estimated Revenue	Revenue to be Received
10	GENERAL FUND	31100	Property Taxes	1,634.81	102,289.69	108,647.00	6,357.31
10	GENERAL FUND	31200	Property Tax Penalty and Interest	182.01	1,081.48	2,375.00	1,293.52
10	GENERAL FUND	31300	Personal Property Tax Replacement	0.00	2,407.13	0.00	-2,407.13
10	GENERAL FUND	31400	Court Revenue	180.90	3,784.49	20,000.00	16,215.51
10	GENERAL FUND	32100	Beer Licenses	200.00	1,525.00	1,200.00	-325.00
10	GENERAL FUND	32200	Liquor Licenses	25.00	925.00	1,200.00	275.00
10	GENERAL FUND	32300	Wine Licenses	225.00	1,650.00	1,000.00	-650.00
10	GENERAL FUND	32400	Business Licenses	414.00	3,932.25	4,436.00	503.75
10	GENERAL FUND	32500	Vendors Permits	0.00	2,164.50	2,163.00	-1.50
10	GENERAL FUND	32510	Food Truck Permits	226.25	1,503.00	0.00	-1,503.00
10	GENERAL FUND	32600	Catering Permits	0.00	240.00	160.00	-80.00
10	GENERAL FUND	32700	Building Permits	0.00	14,272.67	25,000.00	10,727.33
10	GENERAL FUND	32800	Animal Licenses	0.00	142.00	500.00	358.00
10	GENERAL FUND	32900	Idaho Power Storage Space	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
10	GENERAL FUND	33500	State Liquor Appropriation	0.00	29,279.00	31,800.00	2,521.00
10	GENERAL FUND	33700	State Sales Tax	0.00	0.00	12,807.00	12,807.00
10	GENERAL FUND	33800	State Revenue Sharing	0.00	54,165.21	57,552.00	3,386.79
10	GENERAL FUND	33940	Law Enforcement Grants	2,500.00	19,907.24	40,000.00	20,092.76
10	GENERAL FUND	33950	CLG Grant (Historic)	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
10	GENERAL FUND	33955	PARKS AND REC GRANT REVENUE	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
10	GENERAL FUND	33960	Parks & Rec	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	-1,000.00
10	GENERAL FUND	34140	Copy Fees	0.00	0.00	25.00	25.00
10	GENERAL FUND	34200	Event Checklist Fees	26.50	342.00	300.00	-42.00
10	GENERAL FUND	34210	Event Fees- Law Enforcement	0.00	375.00	4,000.00	3,625.00
10	GENERAL FUND	34220	Noise Variance Application	0.00	52.50	0.00	-52.50
10	GENERAL FUND	34410	Cemetery Plots	0.00	2,300.00	5,000.00	2,700.00
10	GENERAL FUND	34500	PLANNING and ZONING FEES	0.00	103.00	2,000.00	1,897.00
10	GENERAL FUND	36100	Checking Interest	0.00	62.18	155.00	92.82
10	GENERAL FUND	36200	Savings Interest	0.00	0.00	181.00	181.00
10	GENERAL FUND	36400	LGIP MONTHLY-reinvestment	0.00	233.97	150.00	-83.97
10	GENERAL FUND	36500	Misc Receipts	0.00	754.43	10,000.00	9,245.57
10	GENERAL FUND	36740	Donations - City Hall	0.00	87.00	0.00	-87.00
10	GENERAL FUND	36750	Donations-Law Enforcement	0.00	0.00	38,261.00	38,261.00
10	GENERAL FUND	36760	Donations - Community Hall	0.00	351.00	0.00	-351.00
10	GENERAL FUND	37200	Community Hall Rentals	583.75	4,600.50	3,979.00	-621.50
10	GENERAL FUND	37210	Rodeo Grounds Rental	0.00	495.00	0.00	-495.00
10	GENERAL FUND	37300	Community Hall Cleaning Deposit	300.00	3,000.00	3,600.00	600.00
10	GENERAL FUND	37310	Rodeo Grounds Deposit	0.00	750.00	0.00	-750.00
10	GENERAL FUND	37400	Community Hall Rental Sales Tax	25.12	216.78	180.00	-36.78
10	GENERAL FUND	37410	Rodeo Grounds Sales Tax	0.00	29.70	0.00	-29.70
10	GENERAL FUND	37800	Power Reimb-Visitor's Center	195.56	2,040.02	2,388.00	347.98
10	GENERAL FUND	38300	Lease Agreement Payments	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
10	GENERAL FUND	38500	Idaho Power Franchise	0.00	4,340.33	0.00	-4,340.33
10	GENERAL FUND	38900	Law Contracts	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
10	GENERAL FUND	39700	Fire District Lease	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
			Total	6,718.90	261,402.07	389,559.00	128,156.93

20	STREET FUND	31100	Property Taxes	805.20	50,186.28	44,681.00	-5,505.28
20	STREET FUND	31200	Property Tax Penalty and Interest	78.00	463.49	1,061.00	597.51
20	STREET FUND	31300	Personal Property Tax Replacement	0.00	2,407.87	4,733.00	2,325.13
20	STREET FUND	33100	Restricted Highway Fund / NQ	0.00	5,637.83	5,287.00	-350.83
20	STREET FUND	33110	HO354 / HB308 Rebuild America / GFQ	0.00	23,164.15	11,519.00	-11,645.15
20	STREET FUND	33120	HB362	0.00	3,750.60	3,123.00	-627.60
20	STREET FUND	33200	Highway Users Revenue / OQ	0.00	19,107.75	17,763.00	-1,344.75
20	STREET FUND	36400	LGIP MONTHLY-reinvestment	0.00	473.31	300.00	-173.31
20	STREET FUND	38501	Idaho Power Franchise - Streets	0.00	4,034.62	7,545.00	3,510.38
			Total	883.20	109,225.90	96,012.00	-13,213.90
51	WATER FUND	34800	Users Fees	0.00	272,947.98	264,800.00	-8,147.98
51	WATER FUND	34805	User Fees - DEQ Water Bond Payment	0.00	0.00	80,000.00	80,000.00
51	WATER FUND	34810	Hook-up Fees	0.00	3,744.99	21,000.00	17,255.01
51	WATER FUND	34820	On/Off Fees	0.00	710.00	266.00	-444.00
51	WATER FUND	34840	Special Users Hook-up Fees	0.00	0.00	530.00	530.00
51	WATER FUND	34850	Users Late Fees	0.00	2,425.60	2,652.00	226.40
51	WATER FUND	34860	RV Dump Donations	0.00	1,872.97	1,030.00	-842.97
51	WATER FUND	36400	LGIP MONTHLY-reinvestment	0.00	214,373.81	8,000.00	-206,373.81
51	WATER FUND	36600	NSF Fee	0.00	125.00	75.00	-50.00
51	WATER FUND	36900	Misc Revenue	0.00	3,367.09	9,679.00	6,311.91
51	WATER FUND	38200	DEQ Loan-Water Bond	0.00	0.00	2,400,000.00	2,400,000.00
51	WATER FUND	38250	USDA-GRANT FUNDS	0.00	130,546.00	50,000.00	-80,546.00
			Total	0.00	630,113.44	2,838,032.00	2,207,918.56
52	SEWER FUND	34800	Users Fees	0.00	155,977.33	187,689.00	31,711.67
52	SEWER FUND	34810	Hook-up Fees	0.00	3,744.98	21,000.00	17,255.02
52	SEWER FUND	34830	Special Users Fees	0.00	562.69	254.00	-308.69
52	SEWER FUND	34850	Users Late Fees	0.00	1,066.30	5,665.00	4,598.70
52	SEWER FUND	34860	RV Dump Donations	0.00	802.70	618.00	-184.70
52	SEWER FUND	36400	LGIP MONTHLY-reinvestment	0.00	5,104.71	3,000.00	-2,104.71
			Total	0.00	167,258.71	218,226.00	50,967.29

Statement of Expenditure - Budget vs. Actual Report

For the Accounting Period: 9 / 24

Fund	Account	Object	Committed Current Month	Committed YTD	Current Appropriation	Available Appropriation
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	110 Employee Salary	3,802.34	35,014.83	36,096.00	1,081.17
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	111 Council Salary	600.00	7,200.00	7,200.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	112 Mayor's Expense Account	0.00	53.27	500.00	446.73
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	190 Payroll & Taxes Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	210 FICA and Medicare	336.76	3,229.37	3,891.00	661.63
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	220 Health & Life Insurance	909.31	7,993.56	8,000.00	6.44
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	240 Retirement	526.53	4,798.94	4,800.00	1.06
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	260 Worker's Compensation	0.00	1,131.00	1,200.00	69.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	305 Office Supplies	99.24	1,255.53	1,400.00	144.47
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	310 Postage	0.00	151.80	300.00	148.20
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	320 Website - Municipal Impact	0.00	0.00	309.00	309.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	330 Office Equipment	117.89	3,626.16	6,500.00	2,873.84
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	340 Professional Fees	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	341 Solid Waste Fees	60.56	922.86	1,200.00	277.14
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	342 Professional Services	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	350 IT Services	321.39	4,978.82	5,000.00	21.18
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	360 Community Hall Deposit Refund	450.00	2,650.00	3,600.00	950.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	365 Rodeo Grounds Deposit Refund	300.00	600.00	600.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	370 Bank Charges	0.00	1,801.79	1,894.00	92.21
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	390 Misc Expense	0.00	581.77	1,000.00	418.23
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	405 DIVISION of BUILDING SAFTEY	467.67	4,763.30	5,000.00	236.70
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	410 Historic District Expense	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	420 Liability/Property Insurance	0.00	1,599.58	1,600.00	0.42
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	430 Auditor Fees	0.00	5,133.00	5,150.00	17.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	440 Publishing & Printing	265.95	491.79	750.00	258.21
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	450 Travel & Mileage	198.17	462.50	500.00	37.50
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	460 Dues & Subscriptions	2.70	268.66	450.00	181.34
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	470 Training	16.50	16.50	750.00	733.50
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	490 Telephone Services - SIMPLII	0.00	963.28	1,250.00	286.72
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	491 CENTURY LINK - internet services	77.76	423.09	450.00	26.91
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	492 CELL PHONES - VERIZON WIRELESS	123.13	633.88	550.00	-83.88
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	493 COUNCIL IPads - VERIZON WIRELESS	64.82	388.92	400.00	11.08
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	500 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	520 Office Equip Repair & Maint.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	560 Cemetery Expense	0.00	0.00	16,550.00	16,550.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	570 Attorney Fees	3,052.32	8,849.32	10,000.00	1,150.68
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	590 Sales/Use Tax Payable	13.15	586.75	600.00	13.25
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	610 Supplies - Fund Specific	0.00	207.51	600.00	392.49
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	611 Supplies - Cleaning - Buildings	542.27	2,470.92	2,500.00	29.08
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	620 Repairs - Visitor's Center	1,030.03	1,940.90	2,000.00	59.10
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	621 Repairs - Community Hall	8.29	47.75	1,000.00	952.25
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	622 Repairs - Rodeo Grounds	75.71	75.71	0.00	-75.71
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	623 Repairs - City Hall	147.00	5,783.99	6,000.00	216.01
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	624 Renovations - Community Hall	0.00	112.50	500.00	387.50
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	631 Administrative Maintenance	0.00	52.46	350.00	297.54
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	650 Propane - City Hall	173.76	1,293.14	1,300.00	6.86
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	670 Power - City Hall	54.78	1,212.92	1,500.00	287.08
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	673 Power - Community Hall	209.18	3,923.45	4,200.00	276.55
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	674 Power - Visitor's Center	109.12	2,608.60	2,787.00	178.40
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	900 Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	13,434.00	13,434.00
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	910 Ordinance Codification	0.00	457.83	1,500.00	1,042.17
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	915 PLANNING and ZONING EXPENSES	0.00	138.81	2,000.00	1,861.19

10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	930 Parks & Rec Expenses	302.06	2,174.68	2,000.00	-174.68
10 GENERAL FUND	41500 Administrative	940 Historic District Expenses	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
		Total	14,458.39	129,071.44	179,161.00	50,089.56
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	110 Employee Salary	5,520.00	110,126.55	125,430.00	15,303.45
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	210 FICA and Medicare	422.28	8,424.73	9,388.00	963.27
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	220 Health & Life Insurance	7.50	5,131.54	6,000.00	868.46
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	240 Retirement	750.08	13,720.38	14,825.00	1,104.62
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	260 Worker's Compensation	0.00	2,575.00	2,575.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	305 Office Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	330 Office Equipment	0.00	916.93	925.00	8.07
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	380 Uniform Expense	0.00	847.10	1,000.00	152.90
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	390 Misc Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	420 Liability/Property Insurance	0.00	3,799.06	3,800.00	0.94
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	450 Travel & Mileage	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	460 Dues & Subscriptions	0.00	200.00	250.00	50.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	470 Training	0.00	4,604.00	4,605.00	1.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	480 Fuel & Oil	594.84	6,560.72	6,750.00	189.28
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	492 CELL PHONES - VERIZON WIRELESS	136.32	1,685.77	1,700.00	14.23
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	540 Equipment Repairs	0.00	90.00	200.00	110.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	570 Attorney Fees	0.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	610 Supplies - Fund Specific	564.98	564.98	0.00	-564.98
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	615 New Equipment	0.00	6,634.93	6,700.00	65.07
10 GENERAL FUND	42100 Law Enforcement	640 Vehicle Expense	68.50	12,068.82	14,000.00	1,931.18
		Total	8,064.50	189,950.51	210,398.00	20,447.49
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	110 Employee Salary	3,177.29	30,305.01	29,137.00	-1,168.01
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	210 FICA and Medicare	243.06	2,318.19	2,376.00	57.81
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	220 Health & Life Insurance	548.51	6,160.98	6,340.00	179.02
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	240 Retirement	286.39	3,326.90	3,388.00	61.10
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	260 Worker's Compensation	0.00	562.00	562.00	0.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	420 Liability/Property Insurance	0.00	399.90	400.00	0.10
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	430 Auditor Fees	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	440 Publishing & Printing	85.24	198.64	155.00	-43.64
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	450 Travel & Mileage	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	480 Fuel & Oil	130.70	1,388.65	1,500.00	111.35
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	540 Equipment Repairs	0.00	13,606.52	10,800.00	-2,806.52
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	610 Supplies - Fund Specific	0.00	414.35	500.00	85.65
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	612 Supplies - SHOP PUBLIC WORKS	100.49	189.09	500.00	310.91
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	613 Small Tools	0.00	15.01	150.00	134.99
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	614 Signs	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	615 New Equipment	0.00	7,728.87	8,000.00	271.13
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	630 Maintenance and Operations	0.00	1,852.61	2,000.00	147.39
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	632 Dust Abatement	0.00	11,000.00	11,030.00	30.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	633 Snow Removal - Streets	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	634 Boardwalk Repairs	776.25	776.25	1,500.00	723.75
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	635 Street Maintenance	0.00	8,056.44	8,700.00	643.56
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	636 Paving Project	0.00	0.00	788.00	788.00
20 STREET FUND	43201 Street	640 Vehicle Expense	0.00	38.66	100.00	61.34
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	652 Propane - water and sewer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	672 Power-Street Lights	419.06	4,528.33	4,850.00	321.67
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	675 Power - Shop	17.10	227.55	500.00	272.45
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	741 Grader Payment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
20 STREET FUND	43200 Street	742 Backhoe Payments	0.00	1,960.80	2,136.00	175.20
		Total	5,784.09	95,054.75	96,012.00	957.25

51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	110 Employee Salary	6,655.79	105,657.11	112,206.00	6,548.89
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	111 Council Salary	500.00	6,000.00	7,200.00	1,200.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	113 Certified Plant Operator	0.00	1,796.47	5,000.00	3,203.53
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	210 FICA and Medicare	547.43	8,541.86	8,721.00	179.14
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	220 Health & Life Insurance	1,156.65	20,161.88	22,800.00	2,638.12
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	240 Retirement	648.33	12,007.72	12,613.00	605.28
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	260 Worker's Compensation	0.00	2,790.00	2,790.00	0.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	305 Office Supplies	0.00	977.05	820.00	-157.05
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	310 Postage	0.00	948.00	650.00	-298.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	320 Website - Municipal Impact	0.00	0.00	373.00	373.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	330 Office Equipment	161.07	7,027.70	5,575.00	-1,452.70
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	340 Professional Fees	0.00	1,417.50	2,000.00	582.50
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	341 Solid Waste Fees	35.55	541.77	600.00	58.23
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	350 IT Services	535.66	8,298.15	6,000.00	-2,298.15
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	420 Liability/Property Insurance	0.00	7,198.20	7,200.00	1.80
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	430 Auditor Fees	0.00	5,562.00	5,562.00	0.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	440 Publishing & Printing	663.54	679.86	500.00	-179.86
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	450 Travel & Mileage	94.43	153.42	500.00	346.58
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	460 Dues & Subscriptions	1,056.90	2,130.02	1,300.00	-830.02
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	470 Training	225.50	225.50	1,030.00	804.50
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	480 Fuel & Oil	435.68	4,646.79	5,000.00	353.21
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	490 Telephone Services - SIMPLII	0.00	1,284.42	1,500.00	215.58
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	491 CENTURY LINK - internet services	152.02	1,394.02	1,500.00	105.98
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	492 CELL PHONES - VERIZON WIRELESS	205.22	1,056.47	850.00	-206.47
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	493 COUNCIL IPads - VERIZON WIRELESS	108.06	648.36	540.00	-108.36
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	520 Office Equip Repair & Maint.	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	530 Misc. Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	540 Equipment Repairs	0.00	320.66	2,500.00	2,179.34
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	570 Attorney Fees	3,052.33	8,849.33	7,200.00	-1,649.33
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	580 Engineers Fees	0.00	368.88	5,000.00	4,631.12
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	610 Supplies - Fund Specific	0.00	997.07	1,000.00	2.93
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	612 Supplies - SHOP PUBLIC WORKS	253.62	477.21	500.00	22.79
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	613 Small Tools	0.00	318.78	500.00	181.22
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	615 New Equipment	0.00	40,197.83	40,700.00	502.17
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	630 Maintenance and Operations	157.78	26,680.71	29,500.00	2,819.29
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	631 Administrative Maintenance	0.00	80.95	1,500.00	1,419.05
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	640 Vehicle Expense	0.00	148.75	1,500.00	1,351.25
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	650 Propane - City Hall	278.02	2,069.04	1,600.00	-469.04
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	651 Propane-Shop	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	652 Propane - water and sewer	56.33	598.11	1,500.00	901.89
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	671 Power WATER AND SEWER	1,910.99	22,300.66	20,996.00	-1,304.66
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	680 Chemicals	0.00	12,866.82	15,000.00	2,133.18
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	681 Water Tests	479.00	11,013.00	9,130.00	-1,883.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	720 Water Improvement Project	33,286.06	163,831.96	2,400,000.00	2,236,168.04
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	742 Backhoe Payments	0.00	5,490.28	5,576.00	85.72
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	850 Water Bond	0.00	104,921.00	80,000.00	-24,921.00
51 WATER FUND	43400 Water	910 Ordinance Codification	0.00	228.91	500.00	271.09
		Total	52,655.96	602,904.22	2,838,032.00	2,235,127.78

52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	110 Employee Salary	4,853.81	67,729.09	68,836.00	1,106.91
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	111 Council Salary	100.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	113 Certified Plant Operator	1,000.00	10,650.95	11,132.00	481.05
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	190 Payroll & Taxes Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	210 FICA and Medicare	379.02	5,273.52	5,398.00	124.48
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	220 Health & Life Insurance	876.93	13,380.69	14,200.00	819.31
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	240 Retirement	463.39	7,512.58	7,737.00	224.42
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	260 Worker's Compensation	0.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	0.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	305 Office Supplies	0.00	418.74	800.00	381.26
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	310 Postage	0.00	406.28	530.00	123.72
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	320 Website - Municipal Impact	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	330 Office Equipment	42.50	2,017.09	2,800.00	782.91
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	340 Professional Fees	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	341 Solid Waste Fees	35.55	541.77	600.00	58.23
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	350 IT Services	214.26	3,319.22	4,000.00	680.78
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	420 Liability/Property Insurance	0.00	6,998.26	7,000.00	1.74
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	430 Auditor Fees	0.00	3,605.00	3,605.00	0.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	440 Publishing & Printing	154.79	168.23	148.00	-20.23
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	450 Travel & Mileage	141.65	802.02	900.00	97.98
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	460 Dues & Subscriptions	5.40	67.32	160.00	92.68
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	470 Training	33.00	143.00	500.00	357.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	480 Fuel & Oil	304.98	3,247.87	3,227.00	-20.87
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	490 Telephone Services - SIMPLII	0.00	963.29	2,061.00	1,097.71
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	491 CENTURY LINK - internet services	180.77	1,845.54	2,010.00	164.46
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	492 CELL PHONES - VERIZON WIRELESS	82.08	422.57	500.00	77.43
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	493 COUNCIL IPads - VERIZON WIRELESS	43.22	259.32	300.00	40.68
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	520 Office Equip Repair & Maint.	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	540 Equipment Repairs	0.00	2,539.17	4,000.00	1,460.83
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	570 Attorney Fees	1,526.16	4,424.66	4,000.00	-424.66
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	580 Engineers Fees	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	610 Supplies - Fund Specific	112.48	1,106.29	3,333.00	2,226.71
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	612 Supplies - SHOP PUBLIC WORKS	124.42	234.13	500.00	265.87
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	613 Small Tools	0.00	41.26	300.00	258.74
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	615 New Equipment	0.00	17,517.81	19,000.00	1,482.19
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	630 Maintenance and Operations	1,079.69	10,974.52	11,102.00	127.48
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	631 Administrative Maintenance	0.00	16.49	500.00	483.51
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	640 Vehicle Expense	0.00	69.80	1,000.00	930.20
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	650 Propane - City Hall	243.27	1,810.43	1,600.00	-210.43
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	651 Propane-Shop	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	652 Propane - water and sewer	0.00	111.30	500.00	388.70
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	670 Power - City Hall	0.00	0.00	450.00	450.00
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	671 Power WATER AND SEWER	494.63	6,915.96	6,896.00	-19.96
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	680 Chemicals	0.00	5,918.70	7,000.00	1,081.30
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	683 Sewer Tests	2,834.00	14,583.98	13,624.00	-959.98
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	742 Backhoe Payments	0.00	2,352.96	3,177.00	824.04
52 SEWER FUND	43500 Sewer	910 Ordinance Codification	0.00	228.91	300.00	71.09
		Total	15,326.00	201,618.72	218,226.00	16,607.28

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20001-03	00-NONE	[redacted]	302 ELK CREEK ROAD		COMMERCIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE					
	52 - SEWER			8352.34		7698.22
	51 - WATER LATE FEE					
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			10972.57		9975.06
	51 - MISC					
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20001-03 :	19324.91		17673.28
20002-00	02-02	[redacted]	305 ELK CREEK ROAD		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7 day 8/16/24 Pd. $250	245.42		179.90
	51 - WATER USAGE			6.04		1.42
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			145.36		109.02
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			60.82		35.19
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			58.37		33.38
	51 - ON/OFF FEE			75.00		75.00
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20002-00 :	608.26		433.91
20019-00	02-19	[redacted]	607 MAIN STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		9/9/24 Pd. $150	196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE					
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			133.65		97.31
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			8.94		8.94
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			10.20		10.20
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20019-00 :	366.60		247.49
20041-00	02-41	[redacted]	200 MAIN STREET 10/1/24 $304.29		COMMERCIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE			409.50		163.80
	51 - WATER USAGE			22.56		10.86
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		PAST DUE	25.75		
	52 - SEWER			227.13		90.85
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			35.22		17.75
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			44.01		22.52
	51 - ON/OFF FEE					
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20041-00 :	764.17		305.78
20054-00	02-54	[redacted]	402 MONTGOMERY STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7/23/24 Pd. $320.10	196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE			0.57		0.57
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			13.16		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			13.16		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20054-00 :	349.72		204.29
20070-00	02-70	[redacted]	101 ELK CREEK ROAD		COMMERCIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		Leak. Discussion	362.88		181.44
	51 - WATER USAGE			2115.22		2091.98
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			25.75		
	52 - SEWER			381.57		218.04
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20070-00 :	2885.42		2491.46
20071-00	02-71	[redacted]	609 MAIN STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		9/9/24 Pd. $150	196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE			8.63		5.65
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			145.36		109.02
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			9.99		9.99
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			11.42		11.42
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20071-00 :	389.21		267.12

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20094-00	02-94	[redacted]	116 E HILL ROAD 7/9/24 $170.34		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE			183.06		117.54
	51 - WATER USAGE			1.63		1.63
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			11.92		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			11.92		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20094-00 :	334.80		191.85
20107-00	02-107	[redacted]	104 KING ROAD 8/14/24 $170.34		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE			196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE			17.46		15.00
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		PAST DUE	17.25		
	52 - SEWER			145.36		109.02
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			28.34		13.74
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			31.09		13.74
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20107-00 :	436.06		282.54
20114-00	02-114	[redacted]	206 HIGH STREET 7/17/24 $206.21		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE			196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE			2.15		0.21
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		PAST DUE	17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			13.13		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			13.13		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20114-00 6/25/24	351.24		203.93
20115-00	02-115	[redacted]	102 E WALULLA STREET $59.89		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE			262.08		196.56
	51 - WATER USAGE			17.02		14.34
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		PAST DUE	17.25		
	52 - SEWER			145.36		109.02
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			34.23		13.14
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			36.86		13.14
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20115-00 :	512.80		346.20
20116-00	02-116	[redacted]	100 E WALULLA STREET 6/25/24 $52.65		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE			262.08		196.56
	51 - WATER USAGE					
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		PAST DUE	17.25		
	52 - SEWER			145.36		109.02
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			32.76		13.10
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			35.38		13.10
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20116-00 :	492.83		331.78
20125-00	02-125	[redacted]	309 W WALULLA STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		8/13/24	196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE			6.93		4.69
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		$200	17.25		
	52 - SEWER		7 day	121.19		84.85
	51 - WATER LATE FEE		Default on	27.52		13.95
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE		Agreement	30.31		13.95
	51 - MISC					
	51 - ON/OFF FEE					
	51 - NSF FEE					
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20125-00 :	399.76		248.48

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20126-00	02-126	[redacted]	316 W WALULLA STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		10/7/24	133.79		68.27
	51 - WATER USAGE		$100			
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE					
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE					
	51 - ON/OFF FEE					
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20126-00 :	260.06		140.95
20130-00	02-130	[redacted]	109 COTTONWOOD STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		8/2/24	196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE		$120.96	72.18		50.20
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		7 day	17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			18.12		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			18.12		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20130-00 :	431.25		253.92
20163-00	02-163	[redacted]	2 SUMMERVOLD ROAD		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7/24/24 $67.01	196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE		PAST DUE	4.44		2.35
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			13.34		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			13.34		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20163-00 :	244.93		133.39
20205-00	02-205	[redacted]	118 GOLD ROAD		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7/23/24	457.53		260.97
	51 - WATER USAGE		$1000	1.13		1.01
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			327.06		218.04
	51 - WATER LATE FEE		PAST DUE	26.20		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			26.20		
	51 - ON/OFF FEE					
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20205-00 :	855.37		480.02
20220-00	02-220	[redacted]	311 W WALULLA STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7/9/24	180.88		115.36
	51 - WATER USAGE		$120	16.72		9.87
	51 - DEQ - DW1104		7 day	17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			12.52		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			12.52		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20220-00 :	348.91		197.91
20226-00	02-226	[redacted]	108 PROSPECTOR LANE		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		9/26/24	131.04		65.52
	51 - WATER USAGE		$110	40.83		7.60
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			73.42		37.08
	51 - WATER LATE FEE		PAST DUE	7.31		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			7.31		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20226-00 :	277.16		110.20

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20229-00	02-229	[redacted]	110 A BEAR RUN ROAD		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		8/29/24	131.04		65.52
	51 - WATER USAGE		$220	4.77		2.98
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER		PAST DUE	72.68		36.34
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			11.23		4.38
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			15.18		7.17
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20229-00 :	252.15		116.39
20250-00	02-250	[redacted]	421 ELK CREEK ROAD		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7/11/24	131.04		65.52
	51 - WATER USAGE		$325	11.06		3.83
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER		PAST DUE	104.19		67.85
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			6.94		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			6.94		
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20250-00 :	277.42		137.20
20278-00	02-278	[redacted]	301 W WALULLA STREET		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7 day 7/16/24	196.56		131.04
	51 - WATER USAGE		$143.05	4.77		2.91
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			13.40		
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			13.40		
	51 - ON/OFF FEE					
	51 - OVERPAYMENT					
			Subtotal for Account 20278-00 :	354.40		206.63
20304-00	02-304	[redacted]	112 PROSPECTOR		RESIDENTIAL	
	51 - WATER BASE		7 days 9/3/24	195.20		129.68
	51 - WATER USAGE		$120	47.62		40.77
	51 - DEQ - DW1104			17.25		
	52 - SEWER			109.02		72.68
	51 - WATER LATE FEE			25.28		8.23
	52 - SEWER LATE FEE			26.92		8.23
			Subtotal for Account 20304-00 :	421.29		259.59

Total Balance: 30938.72

Total Past Due: 25264.31

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APPLICATION FOR FILM PERMIT

Application Fee: $26.25
☐ Cash ☐ Check ☒ Credit
Receipt #:

Date of Application: 10/4/24

Project Type: ☐ Film ☒ TV ☐ Commercial ☐ Music Video ☐ Industrial ☐ Student *(must have valid student ID)*

Filming Timeline: 1 Day Estimated # of Production Days: 1 Day

Company Name: Beaker Productions Federal ID #:

Address: 12020 Chandler Blvd, Suite 300, Valley Village, CA 91607
(City, State, Zip)

Contact Name: Steven Birne Email: [redacted]

Phone: [redacted] On-set Phone: [redacted]

Producer Name: Steven Birne

Director Name: Jeanette Jolley

Shooting Schedule By Location *(please attach additional sheet if necessary)*

Date	Location (list streets/sidewalks to be used for filming and vehicle staging)	Start Time	End Time
10/14/24	Idaho City Police Department - Chief Brent Watson agreed to let us film		
10/14/24	BOISE BASIN MUSEUM & HISTORIC OLD TOWN IN IDAHO CITY		

Describe Scenes *(Please attach additional sheet if necessary)*:

Idaho City Police Department - We have participation from Chief Brent Watson who will let us film inside and outside of the police department. He just wants to make sure we have approval through this permit office and the Mayors office

BOISE BASIN MUSEUM & HISTORIC OLD TOWN IN IDAHO CITY - Just need to film around the exteriors of this area.

Will any of the following occur during filming?

Simulated Gunfire	☐ Yes ☒ No	Pyrotechnics	☐ Yes ☒ No
Live Burn	☐ Yes ☒ No	Animal Use	☐ Yes ☒ No
Child Actors	☐ Yes ☒ No	Aircraft Use	☐ Yes ☒ No

Will you be using any of the following equipment?

Jib Arm	☐ Yes ☒ No	Dolly Track	☐ Yes ☒ No
Tents	☐ Yes ☒ No	Generator	☐ Yes ☒ No
Will your production crew require: Temporary Street Closure	☐ Yes ☒ No	Date/Time of Closure	
Traffic Control	☐ Yes ☒ No	Date/Time Needed	
Pedestrian Control	☐ Yes ☒ No	Date/Time Needed	

Please note that police must be present for road closures and traffic/pedestrian control; the City Clerk's Office will coordinate with the appropriate department.

Estimated Number of Cast & Crew: 4

Estimates Number of Vehicles:
Personal Cars: 1 Equipment Trucks: 0 Passenger Vans: 0

Camera Cars: 0 Picture Cars: 0 Motorhomes: 0

Dressing Rooms: 0 Other Vehicles (please describe): 0

Application Guidelines **(Please also see the Idaho City Filming Permit Guidelines)*

The producer agrees to pay in full the cost of repair for any damage to public or private property as a result of production activities.

The producer agrees to pay in full the costs, as appropriate, of any parking enforcement, police or fire department or other City/Village/County personnel utilized in conjunction with the location shoot at the established rate, determined on a case-by-case basis.

Contact the City Clerk's Office for any appropriate fees for your production.

The producer agrees to obtain permits, when appropriate, from governmental institutions affected by the production.

Producer Signature: Steven Bina Date: 10/4/24

Instructions
Please attach a certificate of insurance naming the City of Idaho City as an additional insured in the amount of $1,000,000 general liability, and $1,000,000 bodily injury, property damage and automobile liability.

This is an application only and must be submitted with $26.25 application fee made payable to City of Idaho City and required insurance documents prior to approval. *(*No fee for student filming provided proof has been supplied)*

Send completed applications to Nancy Ptak at idahocityclerk@cityofic.org PO Box 130, Idaho City, ID 83631.
Or hand deliver to 511 Main St., Idaho City, ID

Thank you for considering Idaho City as your filming backdrop.
Questions regarding these guidelines should be directed to the city clerk's office: 208-392-4584 or
idahocityclerk@cityofic.org | idahocityoffice@cityofic.org

Gmail

Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org>

Storage shed

6 messages

Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org> Wed, Sep 4, 2024 at 2:01 PM
To: [redacted]
Cc: Nancy L Ptak <idahocityclerk@cityofic.org>, Kelly Everhart <idahocitymayor1@cityofic.org>

I was asked to contact you in regards to your storage shed up above the rodeo grounds. The City is working to renew the BLM lease and one of their requirements for us is to clean up the area above the rodeo grounds. As apart of that we need your storage shed removed. Let us know if you have any questions. Thank you!

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Kaleb Goodlett
Deputy Clerk
City of Idaho City
511 Main Street
PO Box 130
Idaho City, ID 83631
208-392-4584

Rachel Rex[redacted] Sat, Sep 28, 2024 at 9:20 AM
To: Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org>

Hi Kaleb!
Sorry for late response. I haven't looked at this email for awhile. Anyway, the city said we could put that shed there. Why can't it stay there if all the junk around it gets cleaned up? It's all rodeo supplies?? Or is there somewhere else we could put it so it stays at the arena?

Rachel

On Sep 4, 2024, at 2:02 PM, Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org> wrote:

[Quoted text hidden]

Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org> Mon, Sep 30, 2024 at 7:45 AM
To: Rachel Rex[redacted]

I'm not sure if there is another place the shed can be set. I'll check and see what I can find out. I do know that it is a requirement that everything be removed from that area by the BLM or they will not renew our lease. Do you have a better email that I can use?
[Quoted text hidden]

Rachel Rex[redacted] Mon, Sep 30, 2024 at 9:12 AM
To: Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org>

Ok I was just talking to Woody about it. He said he'd come talk with you and see if something can't be figured out.
I'll keep checking this email now that we are into something.

Thank you Kaleb
Rach

On Sep 30, 2024, at 7:45 AM, Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org> wrote:

[Quoted text hidden]

Kaleb Goodlett <idahocityoffice@cityofic.org> Mon, Sep 30, 2024 at 9:16 AM
To: Rachel Re[redacted]