AGENDA
CITY OF LAUREL
CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 2026
6:30 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Public Input: *Citizens may address the Council regarding any item of City business that is not on tonight's agenda. The duration for an individual speaking under Public Input is limited to three minutes. While all comments are welcome, the Council will not take action on any item not on the agenda. Because of the Rules that govern public meetings, Council is not permitted to speak in response to any issue raised that is a non-Agenda item. The Mayor may provide factual information in response, with the intention that the matter may be addressed at a later meeting. In addition, City Council may request that a particular non-Agenda item be placed on an upcoming Agenda, for consideration. Citizens should not construe Council's "silence" on an issue as an opinion, one way or the other, regarding that non-Agenda matter. Council simply cannot debate an item that is not on the Agenda, and therefore, they must simply listen to the feedback given during public input. If a citizen would like to speak or comment regarding an item that is on tonight's agenda, we ask that you wait until the agenda item is presented to the Council by the Mayor and the public is asked to comment by the Mayor.*

Be advised, if a discussion item has an upcoming public hearing, we would request members of the public to reserve your comments until the public hearing. At the public hearing, the City Council will establish an official record that will include all of your comments, testimony, and written evidence.

General Items

1. Appointment of Bill Brew as the Police Captain for the Laurel Police Department.

Executive Review

2. **Council:** Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing Correspondence To The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.
3. **Planning:** Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing The Mayor To Enter Into Negotiations For A Professional Services Agreement With Interstate Engineering Related To Limited-Scope Planning Services.
4. **Public Works:** Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing The Mayor To Enter Into Negotiations For A Master Services Agreement With Morrison Maierle Related To Engineering Services.
5. **Planning:** Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing Property Owner Darrell Dyer To Apply For Annexation Of Property Less Than 2.06 Acres.
6. **Public Works:** Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Awarding The Bid And Authorizing The Mayor To Execute All Contract And Related Documents For The Purchase Of A Garbage Truck From Billings Peterbilt, Inc.
7. Ordinance - An Emergency Ordinance Of The City Of Laurel Temporarily Imposing A Moratorium On Annexation Applications In Order To Evaluate Municipal Infrastructure Capacity, Water System Demands, The Impacts Of Recent Changes In State Law, Compliance With The Montana Land Use Planning Act, And The Proper Future Growth Plans For The City Of Laurel.

Council Issues

8. **Planning:** MLUPA Updates
9. 4th of July Fireworks Discussion

Other Items

Attendance at Upcoming Council Meeting

Announcements

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File Attachments for Item:

1. Appointment of Bill Brew as the Police Captain for the Laurel Police Department.

LAUREL POLICE DEPARTMENT

215 West 1st Street, Laurel, MT 59044 Phone: 406-628-8737
Email: laurelpd@laurel.mt.gov
Chief of Police Jarred Anglin

March 30, 2026

Mayor Dave Waggoner

Re: Promotion of Bill Brew to Captain

Dear Sir,

I am writing to formally request your approval to appoint Detective Bill Brew to the position of Captain/Assistant Chief for the Laurel Police Department.

Detective Brew has been serving as Acting Captain for the past six months and has consistently demonstrated strong leadership, sound judgment, and a deep commitment to both the department and the community we serve. During this time, he has taken on increased responsibilities seamlessly, providing steady guidance to our personnel while effectively managing both administrative and operational functions.

Detective Brew has been with the Laurel Police Department for 19 years and will reach his 20-year anniversary this coming June. Over the course of his career, he has developed extensive institutional knowledge and a proven track record of service. He has also served as a Task Force Officer with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for several years, bringing valuable experience, strengthening interagency relationships, and enhancing our department's capabilities.

It is with the highest regard that I recommend Detective Brew be appointed to the position of Captain of the Laurel Police Department.

Sincerely,

Jarred Anglin
Chief of Police
Laurel Police Department

File Attachments for Item:

2. Council: Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing Correspondence To The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

RESOLUTION NO. R26-_____

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAUREL, MONTANA AUTHORIZING CORRESPONDENCE TO THE FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel, Montana,

Section 1: Intent. The City of Laurel has determined that it is appropriate to communicate with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") regarding NorthWestern Energy's move to change the 370 MW of generation received, at no cost, from Puget Sound and Energy from rate based to market based ("Cost Based Tariff"), upon the request of Montana Public Service Commissioner Brad Molnar. The City's proposed communication to FERC is attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein ("FERC Correspondence").

Section 2: Approval. The FERC Correspondence, a copy attached hereto and incorporated herein, is hereby approved.

Section 3: Execution. The Mayor, CAO, and City Council are hereby given authority to send the FERC Correspondence.

Introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council on the _____ day of April, 2026, by Council Member _____.

PASSED and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel the _____ day of April, 2026.

APPROVED by the Mayor the _____ day of April, 2026.

CITY OF LAUREL

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Dave Waggoner, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Kelly Strecker, Clerk-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Michele L. Braukmann, Civil City Attorney

Laurel FERC

YOUR HEADER

DATE

Sample letter

The Honorable Laura V. Swett Docket
ER26-129-002
Chairman
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
888 First St NE
Washington, DC 20426

Dear Charman Swett and Commissioners, Rosner, See, Chang and LaCerte,

The Laurel City Council represents a unique population, all of which are NorthWestern Energy customers. Many work at the Railroad Switch Yard and the Cenex Refinery (the largest refinery in Montana). For such a small community we consume a large amount of energy and produce a large amount of energy. Most of our residents work regular jobs and many are retired. Many of our businesses are small and struggling.

Our population growth is often people moving here to avoid the costs of living, or retiring in, bigger cities. Our energy consumption will continue to increase along with the rest of Montana. This with a backdrop of an ill-liquid energy market and stretched capacity of rate-based energy and transmission up grades. Because of this we are experiencing double-digit rate increases every few years.

With great concern we learned of NorthWestern Energy's move to change the 370 MW of generation received, at no cost, from Puget Sound and Energy from rate based to market based (Cost Based Tariff). Removing this resource from the control of the Montana Public Service Commission, and in service to all of NWE customers, to benefit just a few new customers, is counter intuitive. Especially since, as our "default supplier", NWE's only obligation is to serve their captive customers.

Commissioners, except for a few moderate days in late spring and early fall we are often energy deficit and must go to the market to balance our energy consumption and generation. Rate basing the 370MW mentioned would not only take us out of an illiquid energy market, thus providing relief to a stressed grid, but also provide a capacity for economic growth to all; not just a few or one data center. Yes, even the "new large load" customers would benefit from rate basing this resource as indicated in NWE's recent Large Load Tariff filing with the Mt. Public Service Commission. If the Mt. PSC approves NWE's new Large Load Tariff legacy ratepayers could be paying for $2.1B in new generation used only by data centers. Of course the attending rate decreases, if the

afore mentioned 370 MW are rate based, would help all as property taxes would drop after a recent history of massive market value increases have driven property taxes beyond the capacity of many on fixed incomes to pay.

Thank you for your consideration of this vital issue. We ask that you reconsider not only your determination that NWE can avoid scrutiny by upholding their determination that the capacity to generate 370MW in an energy deficit circumstance is of $0 value. We also ask that you recognize that the generation being used is for the greatest good when it serves all equally.

Sincerely,

Signature

Signature

Name

Name

Mayor

Deputy Mayor

Signature

City Manager

ETC

Council Members in Support

Signature

Signature

Name

Teacher, Lawyer, What ever

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BEFORE THE
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Northwest Western Colstrip 370Pu LLC) ER26-129-001

REQUEST FOR REHEARING ON BEHALF OF NORTHWESTERN ENERGY'S CAPTIVE MONTANA CUSTOMERS AS REPRESENTED BY MONTANA'S INDEPENDENT PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONERS

Montana Commissioners Brad Molnar and Randall Pinocci (Montana's Independent Commissioners or ICs) respectfully request that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) grant rehearing of the February 27, 2026 Order Accepting Tariff Revisions (Order).[1] FERC relied on misleading information provided by Northwestern in response to a deficiency letter; information that led FERC to believe that the jurisdictional asset being sold had no market value and therefore Federal Power Act Section 203 approval was not required. The ICs recognize the political pressure that was brought to bear in an attempt to persuade FERC to reach this conclusion, but the fact remains that this asset has become very valuable. Had FERC directed Northwestern to provide a current market value assessment rather than rely on unsworn statements submitted by the very parties seeking to avoid FERC's Section 203 jurisdiction, it would have been obvious that Northwestern's preferred valuation was suspect. The asset is an operating and profitable steam generating plant with a current replacement cost of approximately $600M to $800M. The only thing that made it valueless to utilities on the west coast was its fuel source - - coal. That story has completely changed in the last year as even cursory research would demonstrate.

[1] Order Accepting Tariff Revisions, *North Western Colstrip 370Pu LLC*, 194 FERC ¶ 61,251 (2026) (Order).

FERC's decision rests entirely on its misapplication of the rebuttable presumption that "the market price is the transaction price."[2] In light of the relaxation of environmental controls applicable to coal plants, the exponential increase in demand being driven by artificial intelligence and associated data center growth, and the need for reliable dispatchable generation to serve this growing load, concluding that sale of a fully functioning coal plant with projected earnings in excess of $30 million per year (according to the record) are obvious grounds not to rely on that presumption. Is it any surprise to FERC, given the west coast's irrational dislike of coal generation, Washinton State legislation, and WUTC rulings, that Puget Sound would be "willing" to give away its ownership share of the Colstrip assets?

FERC has an "affirmative duty to inquire into and consider all relevant facts."[3] FERC must consider arguments regarding its jurisdiction, or else it acts arbitrarily.[4] Because FERC defaulted to the rebuttable presumption in light of record evidence and instead of conducting a common sense review of the change in conditions since last Puget Sound sought to sell its share of Colstrip, its decision is unjust and unreasonable.[5]

In lieu of rejecting the filing, FERC should have set the docket for hearing so that a record could have been created to establish market value.

The ICs respectfully request that FERC grant rehearing and reject the filing or set it for hearing to establish the market value of this asset to determine whether FPA Section 203 applies.

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[2] Order, P 42.
[3] *Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference v. FPC*, 354 F.2d 608, 620 (2d Cir. 1965) (citing *Mich. Consol. Gas Co. v. FPC*, 283 F.2d 204, 224, 226, 108 U.S. App. D.C. 409 (D.C. Cir. 1960).
[4] 5 U.S.C. § 706(2)(A), (2)(C); *Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference*, 354 F.2d, 608, 620 (2d Cir. 1965) (citing *Mich. Consol. Gas Co. v. FPC*, 283 F.2d 204, 224, 226, 108 U.S. App. D.C. 409 (D.C. Cir 1960).
[5] Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference, 354 F.2d, 608, 620 (2d Cir. 1965) (citing Mich. Consol. Gas Co. v. FPC, 283 F.2d 204, 224, 226, 108 U.S. App. D.C. 409 (D.C. Cir 1960).

Specification of Errors and Statement of Issues

In compliance with Commission Rule 713(c)(1)-(2), the ICs identify the following issues with the Order and explain that the Commission erred as follows:

1. Issue: Whether FERC erred by relying on a rebuttable presumption that the transaction price is the market price despite record evidence to the contrary.

   Answer: Yes, FERC erred. Record evidence demonstrated that the coal strip asset is expected to produce at least $30 million in revenue per year. The threshold for FERC jurisdiction under FPA Section 203 is $10 million. Clearly an asset that produces that level of revenue is not worthless. Under the Administrative Procedure Act (APA), federal agency actions are held as unlawful and set aside when they are "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with law."[6] FERC has an "affirmative duty to inquire into and consider all relevant facts."[7] The Commission's decision to ignore these facts was arbitrary and capricious.

REASONS FOR GRANTING REHEARING

At the center of this determination is the market value of Colstrip Units 3 & 4 driven in part by their capacity to generate 370MW in a reliable manner. The plant was operational on the day of the transfer. Profitable contracts had been negotiated so we must assume that this acquisition i*s* at a value greater than the $0 value claimed by the applicants. This is especially true because the plant is totally equipped with very expensive pollution control devices that make it 100% compliant with federal and state air quality standards. And has received recent upgrades.

Reliance by FERC on a rebuttable presumption that the acquisition price is the market value ignored significant evidence that the asset is not valued at zero dollars. An appraisal of the value would have at the very least reflected the revenue projected to be earned, the salvage value, land value, and in this case contract value at a minimum. The only real question is whether the market value of the transferred generation assets is above or below $10M.

[6] 5 U.S.C. § 706(2)(A).
[7] *Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference v. FPC*, 354 F.2d 608, 620 (2d Cir. 1965) (citing *Mich. Consol. Gas Co. v. FPC*, 283 F.2d 204, 224, 226, 108 U.S. App. D.C. 409 (D.C. Cir. 1960).

FERC's Rule, 18 CFR 33.1 (a) (ii), states that establishing a value of over $10M may be done by "any means whatsoever". Fortunately, there are many accurate methods. These are simple, common, and accepted across the board in every segment of society.

Market Value

The highest price in terms of money which a property will bring in a competitive and open market under all condition's requisite to a fair sale, the buyer and seller, each acting prudently, knowledgeably and assuming the price is not affected by undue stimulus.

There are several ways to value a business. Here are several that are commonly used:

Establishing a business's value—often called "valuation"—is a blend of financial science and market reality. In 2026, most professionals triangulate value using three primary approaches.

The Market Approach (Multiples)

This is the most common method for small to mid-sized businesses. It values a company based on what similar businesses have recently sold for.

* Earnings Multiples: You multiply a specific profit figure (typically EBITDA—Earnings Before Interest, Taxes, Depreciation, and Amortization) by an industry-standard "multiple."
* Example: If your EBITDA is $1M and your industry multiple is 5x, the enterprise value is $5M.
* SDE: For very small "Main Street" businesses, owners often use Seller's Discretionary Earnings (SDE), which adds back the owner's salary and perks.

The Income Approach (Discounted Cash Flow)

This method looks at the future rather than the past. It is the "gold standard" for companies with high growth or predictable recurring revenue.

* DCF Analysis: It projects the business's future cash flows (usually 5 years) and "discounts" them back to their value in today's dollars using a discount rate (to account for risk and the time value of money).

The Asset-Based Approach

This calculates the "liquidation" or "book value" of a company.

* Formula: Total Assets - Total Liabilities = Net Asset Value.
* It is generally used for under performing companies or those with significant physical holdings (like real estate or heavy machinery).
Key Value Drivers in 2026
Modern buyers look beyond the balance sheet. Factors that increase your "multiple" include:
* Data Maturity: Having clean, actionable customer data.
* Recurring Revenue: Subscription models are valued significantly higher than one-time sales.
* Owner Independence: A business that can run without the founder is worth more.

Sources:
* Auxo Capital Advisors (2026): "How to Value a Business: Step-by-Step Guide"
* PwC (2026): "Global M&A Industry Trends"
* The Hartford: "Determining Your Business's Market Value"

All that shows that there are many accepted ways to appraise a venture, but NWE chose none. In fact, the only number they show for value is $0 and they do not substantiate that. Instead, they chose to live in the past and ask the Commission to ignore present day reality, future contracts, cash flows, and accept a self-serving narrative that market value is not achieved via an agreed to price between a willing buyer and a willing seller. But rather established by a politically mandated abandonment date and a bar to selling the asset for even $1.

In Commissioner Molnar's discussions with industrial appraisers none found the market value of $0 anything but laughable. None wish to be quoted for fear of political retaliation but all said they would testify if subpoenaed.

The qualifier (first sentence after Market Value) in the examples above is virtually identical to Montana's definition of Market Value in Montana Code Annotated 15-8-111 **(Exhibit A).** (2) (a) "Market value is the value at which property could change hands between *a willing buyer and a willing seller, neither being under any compulsion to buy or to sell* and both having reasonable knowledge of relevant facts." Plainly PSE was under compulsion to not sell but rather to

"abandon". The State of Montana had to use a realistic, legal, example of "market value" and did so properly placing that value at well over $100,000,000.

The relevant fact is that NorthWestern Energy was the last standing qualified entity capable of receiving the Puget shares of the Colstrip Generating Plant because it could not be sold per Washington State law as interpreted by the WUTC. And the Colstrip Owners Agreement granted veto power over a transfer. Therefore, an asset-based approach (see above) was necessary to get realistic market value. Which the Montana Department of Revenue did, and NorthWestern Energy and Puget Sound and Energy should have presented to the Commission. (**Exhibit B)**

MCA 15-8-111 (2) (b) Plainly states that "If the department uses the cost approach as one approximation of market *value* (emphasis added), the department shall fully consider reduction in value caused by depreciation, whether through physical depreciation, functional obsolesce, or economic obsolesce". These are the same rationales given to FERC by the applicant, Puget Sound and Energy, and Governor Gianforte but the definition of "depreciation" is different. FERC erred when they accepted their story line instead of demanding facts based on an appraisal, with NorthWestern having to provide the facts, not the Intervenors. In our original filing we clearly demonstrated the inaccurate and self-serving nature of PSE's historical rendition so shall not repeat here.

Now we plead the established market value of PSE's Colstrip holdings the day they transferred to NWE from a factual and provable basis.

Montana Code Annotated 15-6-156 (2) (i) (a) **(Exhibit A)** in pertinent part shows that the coal fired generation in question (2)(i)(a) is Class Thirteen Property and (4) shows the multiplier to establish the tax bill to be determined at 6% of *market value* established by the Montana Department of Revenue. The Commission's own rules call for the establishment of *market value*

with acquisition value to be a rebuttable presumption, not a replacement for *proven* market value. *Z*ero value is not common nor even logical. An easy rebut to the presumption would be an appraisal based on "comparative sales". This was never pursued though it would have established a legitimate market value based on a willing buyer and a willing seller acting without compulsion. No explanation as to "why not" is offered.

STATE'S LEGAL PROCESS

An email from Jonathan Rosling **(Exhibit B)**, a utility appraiser for the Montana Department of Revenue, indicates that the arguments shared with them, and eventually FERC, regarding declining value were considered, and determinations made, in response to their arguments. This was done during the assessments for Tax Year 2024. Assessments are made every two years, so the 2024 market value assessment was used for the 2024 and 2025 tax bills though the market for coal plants had increased per undisputed MEIC testimony, and the undisputed testimony of the Independent Commissioners during the 2024 – 2025 timeline up to the day of transfer and after.

The market value for PSE's Colstrip holding established in 2024 including the plant and pollution control equipment was $134,169,942 (**Exhibit B)**. Because this is a two year cycle the value on the day the plant and some environmental control equipment transferred to NorthWestern Energy was $134,169,942. Puget and NorthWestern were only $134,169,942 off in their assertions to FERC. Montana's DoR market value determination was never appealed by PSE.

New numbers for the next assessment period are due March 31, 2026, the day after this compressed deadline. We assume that NWE's tax calculation for 2026 will not read Market Value x 6% = Tax value $0 because the Colstrip Owners have veto power.

Because PSE negotiated their "declining value theory" with Mr. Rosling (Exhibit B) and twice paid their tax bill since then the rebuttable presumption is that they were aware of this fact,

decided to roll the dice, and withhold the facts from FERC to benefit NWE. NorthWestern Energy is also centrally assessed, so knows that each such plant is taxed on Market Value after negotiation with Mt. DoR. Crystal Lail, Chief Financial Officer of NWE, testified at a rate hearing mid 2025 that she had recently negotiated property tax determinations with the Mt. DoR. Facts do not supplant facts. As to why NWE and PSE chose this high risk tactic remains a mystery. Perhaps a fear of the WUTC motivated their actions. Perhaps not. But their motive is of zero value.

CREDIBILITY

This is standard practice for NorthWestern Energy and being used on FERC. Not only the lack of transparency but using time compression as a weapon against a full investigation. In a recent rate case they uniquely rolled in four other rate cases all to be determined in a 9-month time frame (the average time frame for one is 14 months) so they could declare their own rate increase. That rate case also took 14 months.

NWE is in a merger application with Black Hills Energy. The last merger application went on for 14 months and was for less than $3B. Adjusted for inflation it was still under $4B. The combined stock value of NWE and BHE in the current merger request is over $15B. The hearing date is set for 6 months at the request of NWE and Black Hills Energy. During this time there have been protests that NWE has refused to answer substantive questions and in other ways impeded the process to not allow full and robust discovery very similar to the requests to abbreviate the public comment period so questions on this docket could not be raised. We are all victims when this happens. See (**EXHIBIT C)**

This exhibit, filed by Attorney Monica Tranel, a utility attorney formerly employed by the Mt. PSC, is twenty one pages of alleged efforts by NWE and BHE to use time compression, refusal to answer questions, or to falsely answer questions, to sabotage efforts to build a robust evidentiary

base from which the Mt. Commission can raise questions during the hearing and then make an informed decision. This certainly mirrors the tactics of NWE in this docket. Two weeks ago Commissioner Molnar raised similar issues and Commissioner Pinocci voted with him to have a public work session on the proper response to these concerns.

The Commission of course could not have known about the possible nexus between the acquisition and the merger outlined in Tranel's filings because NWE withheld it from you. Now that these statements are public, I am sharing them with you. This goes straight to credibility.

When a quasi-judicial body receives unsworn testimony the first question is if the testimony is contrived or accurate. Please review commentator's statements made during this investigation.

With one exception, none of them, to our knowledge, ever filed anything with FERC. Yet all filed within two days of the deadline, in theory, nullifying any counter points from being offered. All mis-stated the effects of the transfer ie attributing the benefits of the transaction to residential customers when in fact the benefits all flow to NWE's investors, and new large customers. All asked FERC to shorten the period of comment for both intervenors and the public though it is doubtful they even knew of this possibility, or would have condoned it, if not coached to do so. All requested a January 1, 2026 retroactive acceptance date. Logic dictates the conclusion that the public commentors (all politicians) were coached to get a second, unchallenged, bite at the apple and skew the public comment record.

If indeed coached the commentors were all put at risk for any future campaigns having stood for having the low cost energy reserved for a data center and not for residential rate payers. The political blow back on this would haunt NWE for years yet is apparently considered worth it for a plant of zero value.

Property taxes have been a huge issue in Montana for the past decade. Rapidly appreciating market values being multiplied by the tax rate, have forced people to pay taxes on unrealized capital gains without corresponding increases in income. This has been the conversation around every pot-bellied stove and pickle barrel in Montana. Were these elected officials oblivious to the deception their letters caused? Or was this just harmless street theater laid on the Commission?

Governor Gianforte also attributed the benefits of selling this super low-cost electricity to data centers as somehow providing services to residential rate payers. To put a fine point on this he also states that the transfer of this "zero value" holding is "consistent with the assets fully depreciated value.

Governor Gianforte is a seasoned, pragmatic, successful, businessman and a renowned philanthropist.

While serving in Congress he was rumored to be the wealthiest congressman. But he might not know that the full depreciation was not a stranded cost because the plant had reached its depreciation schedule end, or that it was old and beyond repair. Rather the depreciation schedule had been bought down to avoid stranded costs to whoever acquired it through abandonment. The "buy down" was done by Washington ratepayers. The zero dollar valuation is in response to a political mandate, not a market variable.

Governor Gianforte realizes that if one of his companies buys a warehouse and his accountants put it on a twenty-year depreciation schedule, at the end of the schedule, it will be depreciated out. And the same accountant will advise to purchase another warehouse to enjoy the tax advantages.

If the properties around the warehouse have gone up in value, Governor Gianforte will sell the warehouse for more than he paid for it. But if the property around his warehouse has dropped in value and/or the building has fallen into disrepair the appraisal may cause him to sell for less than he paid for the building and land twenty years before. An appraisal will show him and the buyer the current market value. At no point in this example would Governor Gianforte claim the warehouse is fully depreciated so it must be abandoned and transferred to a new owner in a zero-dollar transaction.

Yet Governor Gianforte, perhaps with the best of intentions, and NorthWestern Energy, guided by avarice and greed, and Puget Sound Energy trying to keep former Governor Inslee and the Insleeites happy, have indeed misled the Commission.

Commissioners Molnar and Pinocci are both seasoned political veterans and recognize that political pressure is common, but often with low yield results for the governed. The political pressure brought in this case championed the dismissal of solid, normal, appraisal tactics. The Commission must reject the political comments and, rather, rule based on facts and law.

FURTHER ECONOMIC VALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

The market value of the Colstrip plant, $115,214,707, more than satisfies the need to fill out a 203 Form. And Mt. DoR included $18,955,235 in pollution control equipment for a total value of $134,169,942. Other value additions are unnecessary but highlight the purposeful undervaluation presented by NWE and PSE to FERC.

NWE's response to the deficiency letter shows receiving 25% of the water shares of Castle Rock Lake to cool the plant. Water is a key component in operating a steam plant. Montana does not tax water rights, so a market value was not obtained from DoR records.

A true industrial audit would have given the water shares a market value. In the high plains prairie eco system, where the Colstrip Plant is located, the value of water is very high. Twenty-five percent of this 150-acre lake is possibly more than the $10M in question, every year.

Mt. DoR valued only $18,955,235 in pollution control equipment. The tax burden on such equipment ranges from $0 to 3% of the market value. Much of the equipment does not qualify for special tax consideration because the Dept of Environmental Quality has not certified it. Despite the bureaucratic morass, it has value. Though not included in the "first blush" answer the values total, not including the $19M mentioned above, $106,391,441, found on Page 4 of 8. **EXHIBIT B**

Also found on page 4 of 8 are two pipelines and supplies to accommodate the plant valued at $4,910,730. And two small substations, valued at $3,912,509. We do not know if the substations transferred because PSE did not willingly account for transferred items. They may have been used in the operation of the plant and the transmission system NWE leased. Plainly, listing the market value of the items transferred was not considered supportive of their story line resulting in $0 in value.

In NWE's response to the deficiency letter was a listing of real estate parcels located in Colstrip, Mt. The Rosebud County Forsyth Field Office reports 182 locations in Colstrip, Mt listing PSE as owner or co-owner of the properties along with other owner interests in the plant. Mt. DoR recommended we contact the Field Office to get the valuations, and the Field Office told us to Contact the Mt. DoR. They then both told us to contact the Montana Office of Public Records Request. All messages sent through the portal have gone unanswered as of this sending. With the abbreviated time available the Independent Commissioners cannot provide the market value. Though certainly a great market value exists. NWE and PSE had a year to do this. **Exhibit D**

The market value is clearly over $10M. The total overage is not important but the lack of transparency and the failure to provide documentation is.

COAL EXECUTIVE ORDER

In response to your deficiency letter NWE claims that putting the former PSE generation in their hands, with a CBRT, would help keep the plants open and generating. And NWE states that this outcome supports the EO supporting the continued use of coal generated electricity. Commissioners Molnar and Pinocci offer an alternative view point while supporting EO 14621.

First the generation in anyone's hands would keep it open in our energy-starved nation. Second, if NWE acted like an Independent Power Producer and sold the electricity to their residential customers for $21 MWh they would keep the plant open and make better money than their short term sales will generate, by 25%. Why did they opt to not do this?

With the 370 MWh rate based, as originally intended, and blended with current supplies, Montanans would enjoy the lowest residential and commercial rates in the nation. This would give Montanan's, the Montana legislature, and the Montana Public Service Commission every incentive to protect the asset and keep it operational even in the face of renewed federal burdens. We proudly stand in support of President Trumps statement during the recent State of the Nation address that Data Centers should provide their own energy. Your ruling is the exact opposite of that national goal.

MORE ON CREDIBILITY

Compare the above sentiments of NWE to the historical antics of NorthWestern Energy, with many of the current top corporate officers still seated at the table.

Shortly after claiming financial reserves capable of securing the needs of the people of Montana to become Montana's default provider for their service area they declared bankruptcy.

This was due in part to the multiple fraudulent activities they engaged in before becoming the default provider. The allegations were upheld by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

While Montanans strained under the cost of keeping NWE afloat during the bankruptcy court proceedings NorthWestern offered to sell the original Colstrip Unit 4 (CU4) to a private buyer for $403M after having acquired it for $185 two years before. They offered to rate base it for $403M so Montanans would not have to risk being in the day-ahead market for 5-7 years while a new gas plant was built. Then rate-base that plant. We rate based. The prospective buyer went bankrupt the following year.

Under the recent FERC ruling NWE residential customers would remain paying $70 MWh from Colstrip Unit Four and the cost-based customers will be paying 425% less, at $16.30 per MWh, for generation from the same plant. The Commissions recent decision is not balanced.

In the midst of bankruptcy NWE offered to transfer our transmission lines to an Australian Equity firm (Babcock and Brown) so they could use them as collateral and Montanans would have to pay the never-ending interest. Application denied. Babcock and Brown filed Chapter 11 the following year. At about the same time NWE offered to sell off our hydro generation system (Montanans still strained under the costs of keeping NWE afloat in the bankruptcy proceedings). We rate based the hydro system under duress for an estimated $200M over appraised value (there remains some dispute on the amount of the overage because so much information was contradictory) and a 5% “carbon tax”…ON HYDRO!

As pointed out in the Monica Tranel’s 350 filing the income of the 370 MW’s may simply be uploaded to the umbrella group if the merger is approved by the Montana PSC and your tariff is allowed to stand.

Montana's Independent Commissioners firmly re-state that the best chance to keep CU 3&4's generation online is for the Montana Public Service Commission to hold the generation as rate based so the people of Montana can enjoy the benefits and protect them instead from allowing the generation to become just another piece in the corporate chess game being played by NWE.

ADDENDUM

The comments of the Montana Public Service Commission were not withdrawn due "inaccuracies". No such blemish exists. We attest that the points made on the need to file an accurate Form 203 are solid and perhaps could have avoided this dust up overvaluation and tariff. To that end we attach the original PSC filing as our own. **Addendum Exhibit D**

We note that in an unpublished, closed door, meeting between PSC leadership and NWE Governmental Affairs officers staff present remember that part of the presentation by NWE asking the PSC to withdraw their comments was that in the last year the valuation of coal plants had moved upward and they were afraid that if the Jan 1, 2026 deadline was missed PSE might cancel the abandonment and take the plant back to capitalize on the new market. I remember the same facts presented by PSC leadership in our meeting on this subject. Of course it was not possible under Washington law and precedent on this subject.

CROSS SUBSIDIZATION

Definition: Cross-subsidization is a pricing strategy where a company uses profits from high-margin products or services to cover the costs or losses of another product, service, or customer segment. It allows firms to set lower prices in one market to gain competitive advantage or increase affordability while maintaining profitability overall.

Mentioned in the FERC order **II Filling (6)** is that NWE has a contract for regulation product for the sales of it's 370 megawatts from Colstrip 3 and 4. We are not aware of such a "contract".

Monica Tranell of 350 Law mentions in her Emergency Motions to Stay that in an investors meeting NWE stated that with the addition of the Yellowstone County Gas Station, and the 370 Puget megawatts, NWE would have enough energy to serve it's new large customers.

The Yellowstone gas plant is a rate-based, multi purpose, plant and provides regulation products for Montana rate payers. NWE has admitted that they only charge the FERC Rate for this service, even for wind energy exported from Montana to Seattle by Puget Sound and Energy. FERC Rate does not cover costs borne by rate payers to service the new plants construction costs. This is referenced on P6 (13) of FERCs rendition of MEIC's arguments. MEIC and the IC agree on this point. MEIC's definition of cross-subsidization was and is correct in this context.

Plainly this is an illegal cross subsidization of NWE's wind contracts. For NWE to say they will use this same rate-based plant, without authorization, to serve those receiving what should be low cost megawatts serving Montana's captive customers, and have those ratepayers provide the plant for the regulation product, without compensation, is impermissible cross subsidization and a back handed slap. This is in contradiction with Commission comments on P 16 (42).

If the Commission does not want to call this cross-subsidization perhaps we can settle on Forced Investment Without Dividends.

COMPETITIVENESS

Allowing NWE to sell electricity below $17 per MWh out of CU4 to new wholesale customers is a distinct disadvantage to those that would also want to sell electricity to the same customers. Those receiving the same power from the same plant and paying $70MWh are not

competitive in selling their products to their customers as their competitor's would be in selling those products with an energy cost of $16.30.

FERC's precedents set in Order 2222, rejecting requests to sell excess capacity in the PJM auction thus protecting rate payers long term, FERC Rule 1920, and many more recent FERC rulings/interactions supporting competitive markets to ensure positive outcomes by protecting competitive energy markets are laudable. The single outlier is your ruling on ER26-129-001 in which NWE is allowed self-dealing by totally ignoring the responsibility to provide a single factual market-based valuation based on precedent and law.

We repeat, market valuation is not $0 because you won the asset in a poker game, received it in probate, arm wrestled for it, pistols at dawn, knives at night, or a Slap Jack Tournament. It is decided by determination of who would buy/sell for how much without interference. Any federal court will find the same.

RATE BASED

The generation in question was rate based and paid for by the residential customers of Washington State. The buy down of the depreciated cost was done by the rate based customers of Washington State. It was rate based and assumed to be so by the Mt. PSC until the Commission took that away and gave a market based determination without a single fact being given.

Because this was a rate based generation, held by a regulated utility and transferred to another regulated utility it remained rate based until the recent determination. This should happen only after a full investigation. Even a cursory investigation did not happen.

RELIEF SOUGHT

The Independent Commissioners of Montana appreciate this opportunity to find a legal and logical way forward without having to seek judicial review in the 9th District. While we share the

belief that such review would not smile on a claim of zero value supported by withheld documents, we prefer to keep this in the hands of professional regulators voting based on law and fact.

We ask that FERC acknowledge the transfer of the former PSE Colstrip holdings in recognition of the complexities (created by NWE's squandering of a year's time) in compliance and allow the transfer of the generation as rate based with clear authority for the PSC to review and act upon the contracts already penned.

Because the first ruling was affected by documents not offered to have a fact based outcome, we ask that the Commission invoke FERC Rules of Practice and Procedure Part 385 and sanction both NWE and PSE for failure to provide necessary documents and direct each to contribute $5M to Montana's Energy Share not recoverable in rates.

In the alternative we ask that the transfer be deemed probationary while allowing NWE 30 days to file a factual Form 203 with the commission that establishes a defensible market valuation as of January 2, 2026. And we then ask that the generation be returned to rate based as it was originally transferred and intended.

While we appreciate the invitation of the FERC Commissioners for the Montana Commission to protect Montana ratepayers from the fallout of their decision, we prefer to grant said ratepayers the blessings of the lowest cost, reliable energy in America, and the economic opportunities it presents. And having that protected by the Montana Public Service Commission.

Finally, we ask that FERC mandate NWE to produce all documents concerning the discussion on why their current retail customers should not get the $16.30 electricity but their new customers should.

Time spent in court to decide if the value of a generation plant that can produce the lowest cost electricity in the nation is zero dollars, is better spent working together pursuing our energy destiny according to law, fact and precedent.

JURISDICTION

The Montana Commission is not aware that the Commission has any information as to who shall receive the 370 MW short term. But in NorthWestern's Integrated Resource Plan filed with the Montana Commission it appears that it will all go to a Data Center located in Broadview, Mt. in two years time. With this in mind we uphold FERC's authority rule on the transfer the PSE holdings to NWE as this is plainly an interstate issue. The rest seems to be, or soon shall be, intrastate, which is the purview of the Montana Commission.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Brad Molnar

Bob Molnar
Randall Pinocci
Montana Public Service Commission
[MPSC address]
[email Bob]
[email Randall]

Attorneys for Montana Public Service Commission

Dated March 30, 2026

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that I have this day served the forgoing document upon each person designated on the official service list compelled by the Secretary in this proceeding in accordance with Rule 2010 of the Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. 385.1010.

Brad Molnar,
Montana Public Service Commission, District 2

Dated at Helena, Montana on this 30th day of March 2026

Dated this 30th day of March, 2026.

EXHIBIT A

MONTANA TAX LAW

EXHIBIT B

EMAIL COMMUNICATION WITH THE MT DEPT OF REVENUE

IN PERTINENT PART

EXHIBIT C

EMERGENCY MOTION TO STAY INVOLVING THE NWE MERGER AS COORDINATED WITH ER26-129-001

EXHIBIT D

ADDENDIUM OF MT. PSC ORIGINAL FILING

EXHIBIT E

REQUESTS TO THE MONTANA OFFICE OF PUBLIC RECORDS REQUEST

File Attachments for Item:

3. Planning: Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing The Mayor To Enter Into Negotiations For A Professional Services Agreement With Interstate Engineering Related To Limited-Scope Planning Services.

RESOLUTION NO. R26-_____

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAUREL, MONTANA AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO NEGOTIATIONS FOR A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH INTERSTATE ENGINEERING RELATED TO LIMITED-SCOPE PLANNING SERVICES.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel, Montana,

Section 1: Intent. The City of Laurel is in need of the professional services of a limited-scope Planner to assist in compliance with Montana law, and specifically, related to MLUPA.

Section 2: Approval. The City intends to enter into negotiations for a Professional Services Agreement with Interstate Engineering related to limited-scope planning services to assist in compliance with Montana law, and specifically, related to MLUPA, as Interstate Engineering was the highest-rated applicant for the planning services.

Section 3: Execution. The Mayor is hereby given authority to enter into negotiations for a professional services relationship with Interstate Engineering and thereafter present a proposed Professional Services Agreement to City Council for consideration and possible approval.

Introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council on the _____ day of April, 2026, by Council Member _____.

PASSED and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel the _____ day of April, 2026.

APPROVED by the Mayor the _____ day of April, 2026.

CITY OF LAUREL

_____
Dave Waggoner, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Kelly Strecker, Clerk-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Michele L. Braukmann, Civil City Attorney

3/16/26

LUPA - Growth Policy RFP OPENING.

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RESPONDED - QUALIFIED MW/FS/JG.

LUPA Planner

RFP Scoring Criteria

Date: 3/27/26

	Criteria	Maximum Points
1	Project undersanding and approach	20
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25
3	Community and engagement strategy	20
4	Recent and current work with the city	20
5	Capability to meet timeline	10
6	References and past performance	5
		100

			1	2	3	4	5	6
	Firm:		INTER	STAHLEY	SCJ	HAWKINS	DWKSP	OPD
	Criteria		**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**
1	Project undersanding and approach	20	20	19	15	14	14	17
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25	23	21	20	20	19	20
3	Community and engagement strategy	20	18	18	18	17	17	15
4	Recent and current work with the city	20	11	11	6	5	3	3
5	Capability to meet timeline	10	10	8	7	6	6	7
6	References and past performance	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Total:		86	80	69	66	62	55

Reviewer Name: THOMAS J CANAFF

Reviewer Signature: Thomas J Canaff

LUPA Planner

RFP Scoring Criteria

Date: 3/27/26

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	Project undersanding and approach	20
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25
3	Community and engagement strategy	20
4	Recent and current work with the city	20
5	Capability to meet timeline	10
6	References and past performance	5
		100

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	Firm:		INTST	STAHLEY	SCJ	HOUSING	DWKSHP	OPD
Criteria			**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**
1	Project undersanding and approach	20	20	19	15	17	14	18
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25	24	20	21	21	21	21
3	Community and engagement strategy	20	19	19	20	19	20	20
4	Recent and current work with the city	20	11	13	5	11	7	6
5	Capability to meet timeline	10	10	7	8	6	6	8
6	References and past performance	5	4	3	4	5	3	3
	Total:		88	81	73	79	71	76

Reviewer Name: RICHARD A. KLOSE SR.

Reviewer Signature: Richard a Klose Sr.

LUPA Planner

RFP Scoring Criteria

Date: 3/27/26

Criteria		**Maximum Points**
1	Project undersanding and approach	20
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25
3	Community and engagement strategy	20
4	Recent and current work with the city	20
5	Capability to meet timeline	10
6	References and past performance	5
		100

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		Firm:	INTERST	STAHLEY	SCI	HOU/IMEG	DWKSP	OPD.
Criteria			**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**
1	Project undersanding and approach	20	20	19	16	16	15	17
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25	23	21	20	22	22	20
3	Community and engagement strategy	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
4	Recent and current work with the city	20	10	12	6	10	6	6
5	Capability to meet timeline	10	10	8	8	7	7	9
6	References and past performance	5	4	4	4	5	4	4
		Total:	87	84	74	80	74	76

Reviewer Name: FORREST SANDERSON

Reviewer Signature: Forrest Sanderson

LUPA Planner

RFP Scoring Criteria

Date: 4-1-26

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	Project undersanding and approach	20
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25
3	Community and engagement strategy	20
4	Recent and current work with the city	20
5	Capability to meet timeline	10
6	References and past performance	5
		100

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		Firm:	InterState	Stahly	SCI	Hon/Tmy	DWK Shp	OPD
Criteria			**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**
1	Project undersanding and approach	20	15	15	20	20	20	20
2	Qualifications and relevant experience	25	20	18	25	20	20	25
3	Community and engagement strategy	20	15	10	18	10	15	20
4	Recent and current work with the city	20	10	10	18	10	5	5
5	Capability to meet timeline	10	10	10	10	10	5	10
6	References and past performance	5	5	5	5	5	3	5
		Total:	75	68	96	75	68	85

Reviewer Name: Ron Benner

Reviewer Signature: [signature]

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Forest	87	84	74	80	74	76	79.2
Richard	88	81	73	79	71	74	78
Jim	86	80	69	66	62	55	69.7
Ron	75	68	96	75	68	85	77.6
Rank	3.5 1 / 1 1	5.5 2 / 2 2	1 3 / 4.5 5	3.5 4 / 3 3	5.5 5 / 4.5 5	2 6 / 4 4	
Total	336	313	312	300	275	292	
Average	84	78.25	78	75	68.75	73	

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Laurel – Yellowstone City County Planning Board

DATE: April 15, 2026
TO: Laurel Mayor and City Council
FROM: Laurel – Yellowstone City County Planning Board

Mayor and City Council:

The Laurel – Yellowstone City County Planning Board has reviewed the responses to the Laurel Montana Land Use Planning Act (MLPUA) Request for Proposals to provide Planning Services related to compliance with the MLUPA Act.

We received responses from six (6) very well qualified firms and upon review, it is the Recommendation of the Laurel – Yellowstone City County Planning Board that the City enter contract negotiations with Interstate Engineering as they are the most qualified firm in the opinion of the Planning Board.

Further, we request that this matter be scheduled for the City Council Workshop meeting on April 21, 2026, and for action on April 28, 2026, City Council Agendas. The Planning Board will ensure that a representative of the Planning Board is in attendance to answer any questions.

Respectfully,

Richard Klose

Richard Klose, President
Laurel – Yellowstone City County Planning Board

File Attachments for Item:

4. Public Works: Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing The Mayor To Enter Into Negotiations For A Master Services Agreement With Morrison Maierle Related To Engineering Services.

RESOLUTION NO. R26-_____

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAUREL, MONTANA AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO NEGOTIATIONS FOR A MASTER SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH MORRISON MAIERLE RELATED TO ENGINEERING SERVICES.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel, Montana,

Section 1: Intent. The City of Laurel is in need of the professional services of an Engineering Firm to assist in assessment and engineering services for the City.

Section 2: Approval. The City intends to enter into negotiations for a Master Services Agreement with Morrison Maierle related to engineering services, as Morrison Maierle was the highest-rated applicant for the engineering services.

Section 3: Execution. The Mayor is hereby given authority to enter into negotiations for a Master Services Agreement with Morrison Maierle and thereafter present a proposed Master Services Agreement to City Council for consideration and possible approval.

Introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council on the _____ day of April, 2026, by Council Member _____.

PASSED and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel the _____ day of April, 2026.

APPROVED by the Mayor the _____ day of April, 2026.

CITY OF LAUREL

_____
Dave Waggoner, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Kelly Strecker, Clerk-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Michele L. Braukmann, Civil City Attorney

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: _____

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

Criteria		Maximum Points	Firm: Outsource Awarded Points	M-M Awarded Points	SDI Arch Awarded Points	GRT WST Awarded Points	AE2S Awarded Points	INTSTATE Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	11	20	11	19	17	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	17	19	17	19	17	19
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	10	19	11	18	17	19
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	9	15	10	14	13	14
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	3	10	3	8	3	5
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	1	5	1	5	1	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10	7	10	6	8	7	9
	Total:		58	98	59	91	75	91

Reviewer Name: Kelly Strecker

Reviewer Signature: Kelly Strecker

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: _____

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

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Criteria		Maximum Points	Firm: STAHLY Awarded Points	KLJ Awarded Points	TRIP TREE Awarded Points	WWC Awarded Points	IMEG Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	19	19	19	17	17	
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	19	19	19	17	18	
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	18	18	19	17	18	
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	14	13	14	12	12	
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	5	8	9	4	5	
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	5	5	3	3	3	
7	Effective and efficient services	10	8	9	8	7	7	
			Total: 88	91	91	77	80	

Reviewer Name: Kelly Strecker

Reviewer Signature: Kelly Strecker

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: 4/8/2026

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

	Firm:	Outsource	M-M	SDI Arch	GRT WST	AE2S	INTSTATE
Criteria		Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1 General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20		17		17	16	13
2 Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20		16		17	13	14
3 References Municiapalities served via MSA	20		18		14	16	12
4 Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15		13		13	12	10
5 Recent and Current work with the city	10		5		7	1	1
6 Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5		5		5	5	4
7 Effective and efficient services	10		7		5	8	6
	Total:		81		78	71	60

Reviewer Name: Thomas Henry

Reviewer Signature: Thomas Henry

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: 4/8/2026

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

	Firm:	STAHLY	KLJ	TRIP TREE	WWC	IMEG	
Criteria		Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	16	16	14	14	14	
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	15	16	14	15	14	
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	16	15	12	16	15	
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	13	13	10	12	10	
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	3	7	6	1	1	
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	5	5	2	4	5	
7	Effective and efficient services	10	6	6	6	7	5	
		Total:	74	78	64	69	64	

Reviewer Name: Thomas Henry

Reviewer Signature: Thomas Henry

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: _____

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
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Firm:	Outsource	M-M	SDI Arch	GRT/WST	AE2S	INTSTATE
Criteria	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1		17		17	16	14
2		17		18	17	15
3		18		17	16	13
4		12		14	14	14
5		8		8	0	03
6		5		5	5	5
7		8		8	8	8
Total:		87		87	76	76

Reviewer Name: _____

Reviewer Signature: _____

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: _____

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
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5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

	Firm:	STAHLY	KLJ	TRIP TREE	WWC	IMEG	
Criteria		Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	14	16	12	12	12	
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	14	16	12	12	13	
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	17	17	10	16	4	
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	11	14	12	12	12	
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	2	8	8	0	0	
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	5	5	2	5	5	
7	Effective and efficient services	10	8	8	8	8	8	
		Total:	71	84	64	65	54	

Reviewer Name: _____

Reviewer Signature: _____

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: 4-9-26

Criteria		Maximum Points	Firm: STAHLY Awarded Points	KLJ Awarded Points	TRIP TREE Awarded Points	WWC Awarded Points	IMEG Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	17	18	17	17	17	
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	16	16	14	14	15	
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	18	18	16	16	16	
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	13	13	12	11	13	
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	1	9	9	0	0	
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	4	5	3	5	4	
7	Effective and efficient services	10	8	8	7	7	7	
		100	**Total:** 77	87	78	70	72	

Reviewer Name: Matt Whyde

Reviewer Signature:

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: 3-9-26

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
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		100

Criteria		Maximum Points	Firm: Outsource Awarded Points	M-M Awarded Points	SDI Arch Awarded Points	GRT WST Awarded Points	AE2S Awarded Points	INTSTATE Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	10	19	10	19	17	17
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	10	19	10	18	17	16
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	12	19	8	18	17	16
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	5	14	5	14	13	12
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	5	~~14~~ 9	0	9	8	7
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	4	5	0	5	4	4
7	Effective and efficient services	10	3	5	3	4	4	4
			Total: 49	(90)	36	(87)	(80)	76

Reviewer Name: Matt Wheeler

Reviewer Signature:

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: 3-8-26

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

Criteria		Maximum Points	Outsource Awarded Points	M-M Awarded Points	SDI Arch Awarded Points	GRT WST Awarded Points	AE2S Awarded Points	INTSTATE Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	5	18	5	18	17	17
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	5	15	5	15	14	14
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	8	19	8	19	18	18
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	7	13	7	13	13	13
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	0	9	0	9	0	0
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	0	5	0	5	5	4
7	Effective and efficient services	10	2	8	2	8	8	8
	Total:		27	87	27	87	75	74

Reviewer Name: HP Nuernberger

Reviewer Signature: HP

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: _____

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

Criteria		Maximum Points	Firm: STAHLY Awarded Points	KLJ Awarded Points	TRIP TREE Awarded Points	WWC Awarded Points	IMEG Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	18	18	15	15	18	
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	15	15	14	14	15	
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	19	19	17	17	17	
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	13	13	13	13	13	
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	0	9	9	0	0	
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	4	5	4	5	5	
7	Effective and efficient services	10	8	8	8	7	8	
		Total:	77	87	79	71	76	

Reviewer Name: _____

Reviewer Signature: _____

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: 4/8/26

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

Criteria		Maximum Points	Firm: STAHLY Awarded Points	KLJ Awarded Points	TRIP TREE Awarded Points	WWC Awarded Points	IMEG Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	16	17	12	11	16	
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	17	16	12	12	13	
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	14	17	16	12	13	
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	14	13	12	4	12	
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	6	9	8	6	6	
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	4	4	3	2	4	
7	Effective and efficient services	10	7	8	7	3	3	
	Total:		76	84	70	44	61	

Reviewer Name: Justin Bater

Reviewer Signature:

EMSA - Master Engineering
RFP Scoring Criteria
Date: 4/8/26

Criteria		Maximum Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5
7	Effective and efficient services	10
		100

Criteria		Firm:	Outsource	M-M	SDI Arch	GRT WST	AE2S	INTSTATE
			Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points	Awarded Points
1	General Experience and qualification of the Firm	20	10	18	8	19	17	16
2	Experience and Qualifications Key Staff	20	5	17	9	18	17	16
3	References Municiapalities served via MSA	20	17	17	13	18	17	15
4	Compliance with RFP and SOQ overview	15	5	13	11	13	11	12
5	Recent and Current work with the city	10	0	8	0	9	0	0
6	Location of Firm's Hedquarters	5	1	4	3	4	4	4
7	Effective and efficient services	10	6	8	3	8	9	9
		Total:	41	85	47	89	75	72

Reviewer Name: Justin Baker

Reviewer Signature: Justin B

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Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Matt Wheeler
Firm: ~~Morrison~~ Maierle

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 30 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Oversize Solution

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

80 years Exp

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

BUSY *

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 95 out of 100

Jill - funding + ww eng.
Tyler - construction
Colter - Laurel
Kurtis - water - Primary

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Jodi Mackay
Firm: MM

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 29 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community.
How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Colter-from Laurel - connected family + friends
K- relationships + help out community

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Ground up helping community / modeled complex systems pumps lift stations / good planning)
Current construction of tank in Lockwood - type of work we do / Not overspend dollars

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Kurtis - primary
Colter + Tyler - Leads

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

navigate issue will address their issus if oversight RPR's in field - mitigate before
Collaberative strong in handling surprise issues

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

connection with MDT, everyone on same page, requirements, work w/ BNSF too

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 8 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel facility plan updates
group focused on waste water - retrofitting based on new requirements

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

get input & align
listen to solutions
feedback from contractors
what went well what didn't
3D modeling to "walk through"
to determine to meet needs

Total Score: 91 **out of 100**

Big Picture
water project
-excited to dive in

Truly committed to Customer Service + relationships
Trusted advisor

Comes down to people

12 locations in MT - 20-25 people in Billings
4 in Wy
1D OR WA

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Thomas Henry
Firm: Morrison & Maierle

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 24 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 6 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 7 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 80 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Shon Mullaney
Firm: Morrison Maierle

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 26 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 8 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 88 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member HP Muenchberger
Firm: M&M

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 25 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 88 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Kurt Markegard
Firm: M&M

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) 350 employees Score 29 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations, ✓
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works, ✓
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding? ✓

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.
80 years - Lockwood -

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?
Yes - Design Experts

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?
Whole Group - DOT Stormwater Group BNSF

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 8 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Operational needs

Feedback from contractors!

Trusted Advisors

Total Score: 92 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Kurt Markegard
Firm: Great West

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) 120 people Public Sector Score 28 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,
- How they might prioritize project components. - Put teams together
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.
Water PER

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?
Lynn Stutzman
Billing Office

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?
DOT Group

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel BNR - Textron Tech

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 87 out of 100

Lynn City of Laurel

One Point Contact

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Matt Wheeler
Firm: ~~Great West~~

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 28 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Funding Exp

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
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Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 10 out of 10
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Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

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Total Score: 89 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Thomas Henry
Firm: Great West

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 19 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 6 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 7 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 73 out of 100

Lynn - main point of contact
new to team
Chad
Brandon

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Jodi Mackay
Firm: Great West

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 22 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

one stop shop w/ specialtres
Funding cap
563 million in grants
C talkingover/ interupt L

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

C - football
B - small Community relationships
L - not Billings - small - who neighbor is

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

C - wheelhouse - familiar w/ system
L - Similiar project in Powell, pressure zones, Cody projects, water modeling

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

L: main contact ... Chad talking
yes

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

C: SBO basins - vested but know not perfect
B: We're humble - want perfect
Cottonwood Ave - adjust on fly

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

B - designated DOT Group - Cumbersome

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 8 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

L Proj Manager on project

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 76 out of 100

L: yes there is a disconnect
have to talk to boots
brainstorm = solution
Can't leave boots + admin out of convo
Learn from workers
know systems

C "Try" and involve City
but we're human
says Laurel is vested more than others

B: approach with common sense
doesn't need to be complex

Water tank
- look at project review modeling
- evaluate
- funding
- phases

Funding = impact fees of future development

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member HP Mannberger
Firm: Great West

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 25 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

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Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 8 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 82 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Shawn Mullaney
Firm: Great West

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 28/32 out of 30

Score based on:

Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations, 27
Understanding of identified projects and future projects, 29
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works, 36
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City, 32
96

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 90 out of 100

David + Steve - 8 water storage tanks in 15 years - water engineer

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Jodi Mackay
Firm: AE2S

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 26 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding? Abby - $2 billion secured

Howard Gibbs in Laurel

Water Spec. Company Steve lives in Laurel worked at CPP worked on plant

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

S- lives here, getting to know Laurel
D- local is great local expert

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

D- understanding baseline - tanks = money - Got something done - stretch the dollar phased approach show progress get ready

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

yes hire us get us

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

We're good not perfect - water screen issue
own mistakes - get right resources

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Culvert sizing many projects

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel Mechanical treatment people (Laurel) - Call references

David has a specialized person for it - Kelsey
Steve - upgrade in Livingston while keeping it running
↳ design around BNSF flows (Havre)
negotiate w/ BNSF on fees

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

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Hands on people
became cert. operator
+ ran plant in a pinch (3 mo)
Staff has done work
Don't leave intern to run dept
Steve has done the work
Likes field exp + insight
Hands dirty
Part of educating operators
Not talking to office staff

Total Score: 90 **out of 100**

- Local water experts
- 350 water Nerds
- work well with the other teams – will coordinate
- utility rate surveys
- How to get momentum going

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Shawn Mullaney
Firm: AE2S

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 35 out of 30

Score based on:

Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations, 36
Understanding of identified projects and future projects, 16
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works, 7
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City, 84

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10

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Question 2: (Three minutes for response) 5m? Score 9 out of 10

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Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

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Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10

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Total Score: 84 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member HP Muernberger
Firm: AE2S

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 25 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

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Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 5 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

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Total Score: 84 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Matt Wheeler
Firm: AE2S

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

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Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 29 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community.
How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Honest Answer

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Mechanical Treatment

Big Sky Water Sewer

BNSF Havre

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 91 **out of 100**

* Operator
Run Plant
3 Mos.

* Seasoned RPR
* Water Exp's

* Bit
* Shift

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Thomas Heney
Firm: AE2S

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 21 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 6 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 8 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 76 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Kurt Markegard
Firm: AE2S

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) 25 offices Score 27 out of 30

Score based on:

- Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
- Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
- Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
- Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,
  - How they might prioritize project components.
  - Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding? yes

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects? Clean waters
P.E. lives in Laurel.

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.
Money - Phased approach

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?
David C.
Steve C.

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?
Billing intake

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 6 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?
Road Sno Roadup to Forsyth

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 10 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel Kelsey Wagner BNSF -

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

David ran a WWTP
Steve has worked for Contractors
Put on Schools for WTP & WWTP

Total Score: 87 **out of 100**

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Thomas Henry
Firm: KLJ

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 18 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 6 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 6 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Total Score: 68 out of 100

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Jodi Mackay
Firm: KLJ - Ryan + Mark

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 28 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects,
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works,
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding?

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects? knowledge of systems budgetary constraints

M. Staff • relationships
R. small town - advocate + steward

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

R • 27 yrs exp water reviews - been looking at tanks already done prelim work
M • staff depth - modeling - team leadership with exp

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Ryan is primary. Mark client manager.
Matt to Ryan. Mark on standby Staff lives here

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

R • construction - contractor default - back into docs • Coordination + legal assistance
M. Colstrip problem - pipe not identified BNSF - plan + work through • Have doc for procedure

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance? MDT certifications

Ryan on city's behalf/adj to MDT route - permits - reg. dealings • well versed in process

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10

What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel R - Not a lot of exp = John M with all the exp - cert. Waste water op

M. Jessica + Peter = Complexity + size
Heavy on John
by providing solutions to issues
Not just on paper

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

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R - Andy M 20 yrs = boots on the ground
acknowledge issues
M Scoping + talking w/ city leads
↳ look at plans

Total Score: 90 **out of 100**

M • Question on 8 years - How can we improve
Matt - Said issues not KLJ's problem

R • Things we didn't talk about?

M says Laurel is priority

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Kurt Markegard
Firm: KLJ

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) 26 offices Score 25 out of 30
30 Employee in Billing office
Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations,
Understanding of identified projects and future projects, —
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works, —
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City, —

- How they might prioritize project components.
- Do they have ideas for outside funding and their ability to secure grant funding? —

Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?
Working with the staff. Continuity — last 8 years
Small Town feel: Local companies in Laurel

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10
Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.
Colstrip, 1 million gallon tank - modeling for tank.
- Hire Sub.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10
Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?
Ryan W.
Mark R.

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 7 out of 10
How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?
Contractor on WTP went defunct - Worked with bond company & City Attorney
Colstrip - Water line project

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10
What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?
West Railroad - MDT Routes - staff work with DOT.

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 5 out of 10
What is your experience with a waste water system like the one currently used by the City of Laurel. Ryan has no experience - Bring in Sub. who is also an operator.

Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

In the past there have been issues with putting engineered designs into practice, there is often talk about a disconnect between engineering and function. How does your company ensure your project engineering accommodates the day to day necessary operations? Do you willingly communicate with the "boots on the ground" representatives and listen to their viewpoints and ideas?

Bring in Andy. Find out the issues with city staff.

Total Score: 81 **out of 100**

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Matt Wheeler
Firm: KLJ

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 29 out of 30

Score based on:
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Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

- How they might prioritize project components.
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Question 1: (Two minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

Tell us what you like about Laurel and how you, and your team, relate to our community. How will this understanding of Laurel benefit our projects?

Question 2: (Three minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10 When good

Please elaborate on your or your firm's experience with municipal water systems, experience with the siting of new and maintenance of existing water tanks. How will you help guide us through our upcoming and future water system projects.

Question 3: (Two minutes for response) Score 10 out of 10 good

Are you, the presenter today, actually running the project or will it be someone else?

Question 4: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10 Also Seal line

How have you reacted when there has been a problem in the design or construction?

Question 5: (Three minutes for response) Score 8 out of 10

What is your experience with working with the Montana Department of Transportation on Urban Routes, storm water mitigation, and general street maintenance?

Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 8 out of 10

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Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member Shawn Mullaney
Firm: KLJ

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100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 25 out of 30

Score based on:
Understanding of City of Laurel funding and limitations, 8
Understanding of identified projects and future projects, 6
Project Manager rapport with the Laurel Public Works, 9
Overall fit and comfort level to meet the needs of the City,

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Question 7: (Four minutes for response) Score 9 out of 10

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Total Score: 89 **out of 100**

Laurel Engineering Selection
Interview Questions and Scoring Criteria

Committee Member HP members or
Firm: RLS

Interview Format: 30 minutes total, 10 minutes presentation, 20 minutes Q&A
100 total possible points

Presentation: (10 minutes limit) Score 25 out of 30

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Questiuon 6: (Three minutes for response Score 9 out of 10

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Total Score: 89 out of 100

Laurel Master Engineering
Engineering Selection Interview Scoring Tabulation
Date: 04/15/26

Firm:	M-M	AE2S	KLJ	TRIP TREE	GT WEST
	Awarded Points	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**	**Awarded Points**
Interview Scores:					
Matt Wheeler	95	91	89		89
Jodi ~~McKay~~ MacKay	91	90	90		76
THOMAS HENRY	80	76	68		73
KURT MACKEGARD	92	87	81		87
SHAWN MULLAN	88	84	88		90
HP	88	84	87		82
(Alternate)					
Total:	534	512	503		497

Selection Committee Recommends: MORRISON - MAIERLE.

Selection Committee Chair: Jodi MacKay

File Attachments for Item:

5. Planning: Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Authorizing Property Owner Darrell Dyer To Apply For Annexation Of Property Less Than 2.06 Acres.

RESOLUTION NO. R26-_____

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAUREL, MONTANA AUTHORIZING PROPERTY OWNER DARRELL DYER TO APPLY FOR ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY LESS THAN 2.06 ACRES.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel, Montana,

Section 1: Intent. The City of Laurel has received a request from Property Owner Darrell Dyer, of 1736 W. Railroad Street, Laurel MT 59044, to apply for annexation of property less than 2.06 acres. The property at issue is more specifically described as: Parcel Nos. 03-0821-10-2-05-20-0000 and 03-0821-10-2-05-07-0000, Nutting Bros. Subdivision Block 6, Lots 1-7. Each Parcel is 7,000 square feet, totaling acreage of 1.125 acres. Pursuant to Resolution No. R08-22, Adopting the City of Laurel Annexation Policy, and Ordinance No. 008-02, Adopting Annexation Regulations for the City of Laurel for Incorporation in Chapter 16 of the Laurel Municipal Code, a property owner must submit a separate request to petition for annexation of property less than 2.06 acres. The Property Owner's request is attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein.

Section 2: Approval. The Property Owner is hereby authorized to submit a Petition for Annexation for the aforementioned property.

Introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council on the _____ day of April, 2026, by Council Member _____.

PASSED and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel the _____ day of April, 2026.

APPROVED by the Mayor the _____ day of April, 2026.

CITY OF LAUREL

_____
Dave Waggoner, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Kelly Strecker, Clerk-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Michele L. Braukmann, Civil City Attorney

Right of way

Lot 1-7

CITY HALL
115 W. 1ST ST.
PUB. WORKS: 628-4796
WATER OFC.: 628-7431
COURT: 628-1964
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City Of Laurel

P.O. Box 10
Laurel, Montana 59044

Office of Planning

Office of the Director of Public Works

Date: April 17, 2026
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Forrest Sanderson, AICP, CFM – Contract Planner
Re: Annexation Request, Darrell Dyer

BACKGROUND:

On April 15, 2026, an annexation request for Lots 1 – 7, Block 6, Nutting Brothers Subdivision was submitted to the City of Laurel. A portion of this request was an initial zoning assignment of R-7500 to be overlaid with a Planned Unit Development (PUD). The request to annex half a block is being presented to the City Council for consideration as required by City Council Resolution R08-22.

The property owner is Iron Creek Holdings LLC which is believed to be owned by Daryl Dyer. The application materials contain a letter from the owner requesting variances to the minimum area required for annexation 2.06 acres and to the requirements that all public infrastructure adjacent to the areas to be annexed be extended by the developer. These documents are hereby attached to and made part of this report by reference.

ANALYSIS OF REQUEST

City Council Resolution #R08-22 (March 4, 2008) and the Application Form establishes the criteria and requirements for the annexation of property. Given that we are dealing with roughly ½ of a Block the analysis will be limited to only those items of initial relevance.

Standard:

1. Only parcels of land adjacent to the City of Laurel will be considered for annexation. If the parcel to be annexed is smaller that one city block in size (2.06 acres), the city council must approve consideration of the request; the applicant must make a separate written request to the city council stating their wish to annex a parcel of land less than one city block in size. Once the council approves the request, the applicant can apply for annexation.

Findings:

A. The property requested for consideration is adjacent to the existing Laurel city limits;
B. The deeded property requested for consideration is 1.125 acres in size.
    a. The City Council could accept that the deeded ownership is the standard for annexation and decide on the question to approve or deny permission to move forward.
C. Montana Annexation Law requires the City at the time of annexation to include in the annexation the full width of all adjacent road rights of way.
    a. The adjacent rights-of-way include:
        i. Hazel Avenue (60 x 300) 18,000 sq ft
        ii. The Alley (20 x 300) 6,000 sq ft
        iii. East 8th Street (60 x 360) 21,600 sq ft
        iv. East 7th Street (80 x 360) 28,800 sq ft
        v. 74,400 sq ft + (1.125 x 43560) = (74,400 +49,005)/43560 = 2.8 +/-acres.
    b. The full parcel to be annexed exceeds the established minimum, variance is not necessary. Precedence for including adjacent rights-of-way for area calculations was established in November 2024 with the Laurel Middle School rezoning application.
    c. A Survey showing all of the areas to be annexed into the city is one of the exhibit requirements in the annexation process.

MOVING FORWARD

1. Admittedly, where Mr. Dyer is approaching the request as deeded ownership required for annexation, much of what follows is a discussion of the additional materials that must be supplied to formally request annexation into the City of Laurel.
2. The application does not adequately address the following items as required by Council Policy other than to request that the developer not be required to improve Hazel Avenue:
    a. An extension of City Streets, Water, Sewer, Sidewalks, Storm Water, Curb and Gutter and how the developer/owner intends to pay for these infrastructure extensions;
    b. An executed waiver of the right to protest the creation of SID's;
    c. Adequate discussion of the suitability of the proposed zoning for the property to be annexed;
    d. A notarized signature from the record property owner authorizing the annexation and requested initial zoning;
    e. Adequate discussion of the subdivision process to create lots that conform to the minimum district requirements and use limitations imposed by the Laurel Zoning Regulations.
3. The application did include a fee for the consideration of annexation and zoning.

a. The fee is adequate for the application as presented but depending upon the decision of the Council to proceed may not be adequate if the larger area included in the area to be annexed.
b. Should the request to proceed with ½ Block annexation be disapproved by the Council, the fees should be returned.

4. The request for variance to the Hazel Avenue Improvements in a preliminary process is inappropriate at best and a violation of our various development regulations, and/or our required public processes at worst. It also potentially carries a substantial future cost to the city rate and taxpayers.
    a. Our Annexation, Subdivision, and Zoning review processes are very public processes each with an opportunity to request variance from the adopted standard. These processes require a minimum of two public hearings (Planning Board/Zoning Commission and City Council, notice to surrounding owners and the public in general before any decision is made.
        i. To deviate from these processes is NOT recommended.
    b. If the City approves the annexation and does not require improvements to Hazel Avenue, the city could well be on the hook to pay for the required water, sewer, street, curb, gutters and sidewalks at some point in the future as the rights-of-way are part of the city infrastructure.
        i. If we assume that the required improvements cost $750,000 at 3% interest over 30 years the cost to the city would be $1,147,933.41 or $38,264.44 annually. It is highly unlikely that the proposed residential development of the property between taxes and user fees would amortize the debt.

RECOMMENDATION:

I have always told the City Council that annexation is a business decision. The developer/owner has already determined that being in the city provides them greater benefits than the costs. It is the duty of the City Council to determine if the addition to the request to proceed with annexation of Lots 1 – 7, Block 6, Nutting Brothers Subdivision is in the best interest of the city.

To: City Council

4/15/2026

City of Laurel, Mt, 59044

Fm: Darrell Dyer

1736 W Railroad St

Laurel, MT 59044

Good morning,

I am requesting that property that I own be allowed to be annexed into the City. The parcel numbers are 03-0821-10-2-05-20-0000 and 03-0821-10-2-05-07-0000.
Nutting bros. subdivision block 6 lots 1-7 each lot is 7000 sq feet.

Theses two parcels are platted lots within the nutting bros subdivision. The total acreage is 1.125.. There currently exist an active city sewer line that traverses north to south in the platted alleyways adjacent to these lots. If the Initial request is approved then it would need to be recognized that I be allowed to develop these lots as a multifamily project under a pud without the improvement of the Hazel roadway.

Regards,

Darrell Dyer

1 PRELIMINARY PUD LAYOUT

PRELIMINARY NOT FOR CONSTRUCTION

SHEET	SHEET TITLE	REVISIONS	DRAWN DATE / PROJECT NO.	PROJECT TITLE	
C1.0	PRELIMINARY PUD LAYOUT			HAZEL AVENUE PUD BLK 6 LOTS 1-7 LAUREL, MONTANA	Papez Development Services, LLC

CITY OF LAUREL, MONTANA
REQUEST FOR ANNEXATION
AND PLAN OF ANNEXATION

Applicant is required to meet with the City Planner prior to filling out this application. **All blanks of this application are to be filled in with explanation by the applicant. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.**

1. Only parcels of land adjacent to the City of Laurel municipal limits will be considered for annexation. "Adjacent to" also includes being across a public right of way. If the parcel to be annexed is smaller than one city block in size (2.06 acres), the city council must approve consideration of the request; the applicant must make a separate written request to the city council stating their wish to annex a parcel of land less than one city block in. Once the council approves the request, the applicant can apply for annexation.

2. Applicant landowner's name:_____
   Address:_____
   Phone:_____

3. Parcel to be annexed: (If it is not surveyed or of public record, it must be of public record PRIOR to applying for annexation.)
   Legal description:_____
   Lot size:_____
   Present use:_____
   Planned use:_____
   Present zoning:_____
   (Land which is being annexed automatically becomes zoned R-7500 when it is officially annexed [City ordinance 17.12.220])

4. City services: The extension of needed city services shall be at the cost of the applicant after annexation by the city has been approved. As part of the application process, each of the following city services must be addressed with an explanation:

   Water Service:
   Location of existing main:_____
   Cost of extension of approved service:_____
   How cost determined:_____
   Timeframe for installation:_____

   Sewer Service:
   Location of existing main:_____
   Cost of extension of approved service:_____
   How cost determined:_____

Timeframe for installation:_____
How financed:_____

Streets:

Is there any adjoining County ROW to the proposed annexation:_____
Location of existing paved access:_____
Cost of paving:_____
How cost determined:_____
Timeframe for construction:_____

Other required improvements: Provide above information on attached pages.

5. A map suitable for review of this application of the proposed area to be annexed must be submitted with this application.

6. A written Waive of Protest must accompany this application, suitable for recording and containing a covenant to run with the land to be annexed, waiving all right of protest to the creation by the city of any needed improvement district for construction or maintenance of municipal services. This Waiver of Protest must be signed by the applicant **prior** to annexation by the city.

7. Requests for annexations are referred to the City-County Planning Board for recommendation to the City Council. Within 30 days after receiving the properly filled out application with all required accompaniments and after conducting a duly advertised public hearing, the City-County Planning Board shall make recommendation to the City Council as to this Request for Annexation. If more information is needed from the applicant during the review of the application, such application shall be deemed incomplete and the timeframe for reporting to the City Council extended accordingly, in needed.

8. A **non-refundable** application fee of $300 + $25.00 per acre (80 acres or less); $300 + $35.00 per acres (81 acres or more) must accompany the submission of this application.

The City Council of the City of Laurel, Montana, after review and consideration of this Application for Annexation, found such to be in the best interest of the City, that it complied with state code, and approved this request at its City Council meeting of _____ _____.

Form revised by City Attorney April 2008

File Attachments for Item:

6. Public Works: Resolution - A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Laurel, Montana Awarding The Bid And Authorizing The Mayor To Execute All Contract And Related Documents For The Purchase Of A Garbage Truck From Billings Peterbilt, Inc.

RESOLUTION NO. R26-_____

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAUREL, MONTANA AWARDING THE BID AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE ALL CONTRACT AND RELATED DOCUMENTS FOR THE PURCHASE OF A GARBAGE TRUCK FROM BILLINGS PETERBILT, INC.

WHEREAS, the City of Laurel (hereinafter "the City") is in need of a Garbage Truck (a/k/a "Refuse Truck") for the Public Works Department;

WHEREAS, the City has complied with its procurement policy and Montana law by utilizing a competitive bid process to ensure the cost and company selected is in the best interests of the City in both quality and price;

WHEREAS, the City sought bids from qualified companies from whom to purchase the Garbage Truck by publicly advertising the bid pursuant to Montana law;

WHEREAS, the City received a responsive bid from Billings Peterbilt, Inc. in the amount of $448,954.00;

WHEREAS, Billings Peterbilt, Inc. was the lowest qualified bidder, and such bid is attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein; and

WHEREAS, the City currently possesses adequate funds to purchase the Garbage Truck and/or can make appropriate and reasonable lending arrangements, and it is in the City's best interests to proceed with the purchase.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel, Montana, that the City Council accepts the bid with Billings Peterbilt, Inc., and the Mayor is authorized to execute all contract and related documents for the purchase of the Garbage Truck, pursuant to the terms and conditions contained in the attached bid for the total cost of $448,954.00.

Introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council on the _____ day of April, 2026, by Council Member _____.

PASSED and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Laurel the _____ day of April, 2026.

APPROVED by the Mayor the _____ day of April, 2026.

CITY OF LAUREL

_____
Dave Waggoner, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Kelly Strecker, Clerk-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Michele L. Braukmann, Civil City Attorney

CITY CLERK
CITY OF LAUREL
P. O. BOX 10
LAUREL, MONTANA 59044

FORM OF PROPOSAL (BID PROPOSAL)

The undersigned hereby submits the following proposal: Having carefully examined the specifications entitled CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS: 2026 or newer Refuse Truck for the City of Laurel Public Works Department, as well as all other conditions affecting the bid, the undersigned proposes to furnish all equipment and services necessary to complete the work required.

150-180 days from PO received. CURBTENDER POWER PAK

Time and Date of Delivery

(INSERT DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S)

Net FOB Laurel, Montana $ 448,954.00

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(OPTIONS OR PAYMENT PLANS, IF APPLICABLE)

By Dan Weimer

Title Sales Associate

Company BILLINGS PETERBILT, INC.

Date 4/8/2026

END: FORM OF PROPOSAL (BID PROPOSAL)

CITY CLERK
CITY OF LAUREL
P. O. BOX 10
LAUREL, MONTANA 59044

INVITATION TO BID

RETURN TO: City Clerk, City of Laurel, P.O. Box 10, Laurel, Montana 59044

Please bid net prices at which you will agree to furnish required services. To receive consideration, this form must be signed in full by a responsible, authorized agent, office, employee or representative of your firm.

BID ITEM: 2027 PETERBILT 520 WITH CURBTENDER POWER PAK

Enter full Company Name and Address

BILLINGS PETERBILT, INC.

3255 N. FRONTAGE RD

BILLINGS, MT 59101

CONDITIONS AGREEMENT

We have read and agree to the conditions and stipulations contained herein and to the Standard Terms and Conditions contained on the attached.

We further agree to furnish the services specified at the prices stated herein, to be delivered to the location and that date set forth herein.

Signature

Sales Associate
Title

4/8/2026
Date

END: INVITATION TO BID

CITY CLERK
CITY OF LAUREL
P. O. BOX 10
LAUREL, MONTANA 59044

FORM OF AGREEMENT – PAGE 1

AGREEMENT, made on the 8TH day of April, 2026, by and between the City of Laurel and BILLINGS PETERBILT, INC.

WITNESSTH that the above named company and the City of Laurel, for consideration, hereinafter name agree as follows:

SCOPE OF OPERATION: The contractor shall provide material and equipment, perform the work and do everything required by the specifications entitled:

CONTRACT SPECIFICATION:

TIME OF COMPLETION: Delivery of goods, equipment, and/or services shall be expected within thirty (30) days of the award of bid.

FOLLOWING IS AN ENUMERATION OF THE CONTRACT BID

Intent and Scope of Operation
Call for Sealed Bids: Notice to Bidders
(Bid Bond/Performance Bond)
Instructions to Bidders
Contract Specifications
Standard Terms and Conditions
Invitation to Bid
Form of Agreement
Form of Proposal (Bid Proposal)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this agreement to day and year above written.

_____
Contractor

By: _____
Title _____

CITY CLERK
CITY OF LAUREL
P. O. BOX 10
LAUREL, MONTANA 59044

FORM OF AGREEMENT – PAGE 2

CITY OF LAUREL

BY: _____
MAYOR

ATTEST: _____
City Clerk

Approved as to form

_____

END: FORM OF AGREEMENT

GENERAL BIDDING GUIDELINES:

If bid specification is met than place a check in the column marked "YES". If it is necessary to bid alternate equipment or to take exceptions to the specifications as set forth, this must be checked as "NO".

The Basis of Award shall be dependent on the most responsible bid submitted. Consideration will be given to cash flow, purchase price, delivery dates, equipment service guarantees, parts and service availability, parts and service location, analyses and comparison of equipment specification details, and any other items of concern to the City of Laurel.

The purchaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bids, or to accept in whole or part such a bid as may be in the best interest of the City of Laurel.

The purchaser also reserves the right to reject the vehicle at the time of final inspection if the vehicle does not meet any and/or all requirements of the final contract according to the personnel acting on behalf of the department at the time of final inspection. These requirements include, but are not limited to: performance, workmanship, service, quality and operation of the vehicle.

Please state the estimated delivery time after receipt of order in days: 150-180 days from PO

CHASSIS SPECIFICATION

MARK YES OR NO IF COMPLIANT OR NOT

ITEM DESCRIPTION	YES	NO
SINGLE RIGHT HAND DRIVE STEEL CAB YES- SINGLE RH DRIVE/ NO STEEL CAB	X	X
CUMMINS 350HP ISX12 1450 FT-LB TORQUE PACCAR MX-11 400/1450		X
2 POSITION C BRAKE BY JACOBS S	X	
AUDIBLE & VISUAL ALARM/LOP, HT, LWL	X	
RACOR 412R10 FILTER W/H2O PROBE & 12V ELEC HEAT	X	
PHILLIPS 120V 1500W BLOCK HEATER	X	
HEATER RECEPTACLE LOCATED IN RH CAB STEPS MOUNTED IN BUMPER		X
1300 SQ. IN. SOLID ALUMINUM RADIATOR (NO PLASTIC TANK ENDS)	X-ALUM	X- 1242 SQ IN
2-SPEED ENGINE FAN	X	
EXTENDED LIFT COOLANT	X	
STEEL COOLANT SUGE TANK W/SIGHT GLASS	X	
16" TWO STAGE AIR CLEANER	X	
BLACK, HOOD TYPE ENGINE AIR INTAKE	X	
HORZ DPF W/LH VERTICLE SCR	X	
PF & SCR SHIELDS	X	
VERTICLE SINGLE EXHAUST DIFFUSER STAINLESS STEEL	X	
OVER-FENDER MTD., RH SIDE, 10-GAL CAPACITY UREA TANK 7.3 GAL, LH SIDE		X
ALUM TURBO/EXHAUST PIPE DEBRIS SHIELD	X	

CUMMINS WABCO 18.7 CFM AIR COMPRESSOR 25.9 CFM PACCAR	X	X
DELCO REMY 12V 39MT STARTER MOTOR W/OCP	X	
DELCO REMY 180 AMP, 28SI PAD MTD. ALTERNATOR 200 AMP	X	
10 MINUTE ENGINE IDLE SHUTDOWN ENABLED AFTER 3000 MILES	X	
CRUISE CONTROL ENABLED	X	
PTO REGEN INHIBIT THRESHOLD = 0 MPH	X	
1200 RPM MAX IN PTO	X	
PTO SET SWITCH = 1200 RPM	X	
PTO RESUME SWITCH = 1000 RPM	X	
PTO RAMP RATE INCREMENT = 500 RPM	X	
ALLISON 4500 SERIES, 6-SPEED TRANSMISSION	X	
ALLISON PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS	X	
OIL TO WATER TYPE	X	
TRANSMISSION OIL FILTER TUBE/DIPSTICK W/ LEVEL SENSOR	X	
TRANSYND SYNTHETIC AUTO TRANSMISSION FLUID	X	
SPICER 1810HD HALD ROUND DRIVESHAFT	X	
PREP FOR CHELSEA 890/897 PTO CLEARENCE	X	
MERITOR MFS-16 STEER AXLE, 16000# RATING PACCAR 20K	X	
7500LB FLATLEAF 16,500 ROUND CAPACITY FRONT SUSPENSION	X	
DOUBLE ACTING SINGLE – HEAVY DUTY FRONT SHOCK ABSORBERS	X	
SCOTSEAL PLUS XL FRONT WHEEL SEALS	X	
CR ZYTEL FRONT HUBCAPS	X	
SYNTHETIC FRONT AXLE LUBRICANT	X	
MERITOR 16.5 X 6 FRONT BRAKES 16.5X7	X	
MERITOR AUTOMATIC FRONTAXLE SLACK ADJUSTERS	X	
DUST SHIELD – FRONT BRAKES	X	
INTEGRAL POWER STEERING W/ LEFT HAND RAM DUAL STEERING GEARS	X	
STEEL FOUR QUART POWER STEERING RESERVOIR	X	
MERITOR RT46-160 46,000LB REAR AXLE ASSEMBLY	X	
5.63 REAR AXLE RATION	X	
FFOUR WHEEL REAR AXEL LOCK	X	
HENDRICKSON HMX-460 REAR SUSPENSION	X	
4 SHOCK ABSORBERS ON REAR SUSPENSION	X	
SCOTSEAL PLUS XL REAR AXLE SEALS	X	
SYNTHETIC REAR AXLE LUBRICANT	X	
MERITOR 16.5 X 7 Q PLUS REAR AXLE BRAKES	X	
MERITOR AUTOMATIC REAR AXLE SLACK ADJUSTERS	X	
DUST SHILD – REAR BRAKES	X	
HENDRICKSON COMPOSILITE STEERABLE TAG, 13,500 LBS CAPACITY	X	
SCOTSEAL PLUS XL TAGE AXLE SEALS	X	
HENDRICKSON INTEGRAL TAG AXLE BRAKES	X	
MERITOR AUTOMATIC TAG AXLE SLACK ADJUSTERS	X	
BENDIXABS 4S/4M	X	
SINGLE 3/8" VARIABLE STEEL FRAME RAIL	X	
3,529,000 FRAME RBM RATING ON MAIN FRANE SECTION 3,336,000 WHOLE FRAME		X
7-PIECE STEEL W/ALUM BOC X-MEMBER 3 PIECE		X
CHASIS WIRING TO BE SUPPORTED ON WIRING STUDS W/ STEEL P-CLAMPS	X	
HUCKSPIN RR SUSP & CROSSMEMBER	X	

STEEL PAINTED FRONT BUMPER	X	
TWO REMOVABLE TOW PINS IN FRONT BUMPER	X	
RO 170 COMPLAINT BODY INTERFACE WIRING	X	
75 GAL 26" DIA UNPAINTED ALUMINUM LH MOUNTED FUEL TANK 80 GAL	X	
FUEL TANK BRACKET TO EXTEND UNDER FUEL TANK WITH 3" WIDE STRAPS	X	
STEEL BATTERY BOX AND LID ALUMINUM BOX AND LID		X
3 GROUP 31 ECL 12V 2250CCA BATTERIES 3000 C.C.A.	X	
BATTERY SHUTOFF SWITCH W/LOCKOUT	X	
BENDIX DV-2 AUTOMATIC WET TANK DRAIN WITH HEATER	X	
CENTRAL MANIFOLD W/PERCOCKS	X	
BENDIX ADIP AIR DRYER W/HEAT	X	
SINGLE SELF-CLEANING CAB ENTRANCE STEP	X	
STEEL CAB WITH REAR CORNER CURVED WINDOWS FOR VISIBILITY	X	X
RUGGED STEEL CAB DOORS ALUMINUM		X
LH & RH DOOR CHECK STRAPS FOR WIND	X	
DUAL INTERNAL REGUALTOR POWER WINDOWS	X	
SINGLE PANE REMOTE CONTROL MIRRORS W/HEAT	X	
RETRACTABLE MIRROR ARMS	X	
SINGLE DOWN VIEW MIRROR, LH SIDE	X	
BRUSHED SS EXTERIOR GRAB HANDLE	X	
TWIN AIR HORNS MOUNTED UNDER CAB 1 SINGLE AIR HORN		X
SINGLE ELECTRONIC HORN	X	
HYDRAULIC TILT CAB WITH AIR ASSIST	X	
BUG SCREEN MOUNTED BEHIND GRILLE	X	
IMPACT RESISTANT FRONT POLYFENDERS	X	
16" DIA. STEERING WHEEL, 2 SPOKE	X	
TILT AND TELESCOPIC STEERING COLUMN	X	
SEARS C2 AIR RIDE DRIVERS SEAT	X	
SEARS C2 FIXED PASSENGER SEAT	X	
MODURA SEAT COVERS, ASHPALT IN COLOR	X	
ALUMINUM DIAMOND PLATE FLOOR ON DRIVERS SIDE	X	
ASHTRAY MTD IN CONSOLE W/12V CIGAR LIGHTER	X	
INTEGRAL HVAC WITH ROOF MOUNTED A/C CONDENSER	X	
VOLTAGE & OIL PRESSURE INCLUDED IN VEHCILE DISPLAY	X	
ELECTRONIC TACHOMETER	X	
HOUR METER INCLUDED IN ON BOARD DISPLAY	X	
GRAUDUATED, AIR CLEANER MOUNTED AIR INTAKE RESTRICTION INDICATOR	X	
OEM MOUNTED ELECTRONIC PTO CONTROL SWITCH	X	
ELECTRONIC FUEL LEVEL	X	
LED HEAD LAMPS	X	
LED FRONT TURN SIGNALS	X	
SELF-CANCELING TURN SIGNALS	X	
AMBER LED ROOF MARKERS	X	
DAYTIME RUNNING LAMPS	X	
AM/FM RADIO MOUNTED IN OVERHEAD COMPARTMENT	X	
ANTENNA – ROOF MOUNTED	X	
2 DUAL CONE SPEAKERS	X	

RADIO SHUT-OFF IN REVERSE	X	
DRY TYPE ABC 5LB CAP MTD. IN CAB UNDER SEAT	X	
22.5 X 9" STEEL HP, 5.25" INSET, 5HH FRONT WHEELS	X	
MICHELIN 315/80R22 XZY – 3 FRONT TIRES	X	
22.5 X 8.25" STEEL HP, 5HH REAR WHEELS	x	
MICHELIN 11R22.5H X DE M/S REAR TIRES	x	
22.5 X 8.25" STEEL, HP, 6.18" INSET, 5HH TAG AXLE WHEELS	x	
MICHELIN 11R22.5H XZY-3 TAG AXLE TIRES	x	
STANDARD WHITE DPSS-N0007EX CAB PAINT	X	
1 YEAR CHASSIS WARRANTY	X	
5 YEAR EXTENDED ALLISON TRANSMISSION WARRANTY	X	
5YRS/300K MILE EXTENDED CUMMINS WARRANTY PP2	X	
5YR/300K MILE EXTENDED CUMMINS AFTERTREATMENT WARRANTY	X	
DATALINK ADAPTOR TO HOOK TO CHASIS	X	
CUMMINS SOFTWARE FOR READING CODES DAVIE FOR PACCAR	X	
BEMDIX SOFTWARE FOR READING CODES	X	
OEM TECHNICAL CALL CENTER FOR CUNTOMER AVAILABLE 24/7	x	PACCAR SAMRT LINQ
MADE IN THE USA DENTON, TEXAS	X	

Automated Side Loader Refuse Compactor

INTENT:

These specifications describe a refuse collection body equipment with a mechanical device designed to handle a variety of plastic refuse containers (or specify sizes and types of containers to be handled). The body shall be capable of compacting and transporting refuse to a landfill or transfer station and unloading the load by means of hydraulically raising the tailgate and then ejecting the refuse without raising the body.

GENERAL TERMS:

All equipment furnished under this contact shall be new, unused and the same as the manufacture's current production model. Accessories not specifically mentioned herein, but necessary to furnish a complete unit ready for use, shall also be included. Unit shall conform to the best practice known to the body trade in design, quality of material and workmanship. Assemblies and component parts shall be standard and interchangeable throughout the entire quantity of the units as specified in this invitation to bid. The equipment furnished shall conform to current ANSI Safety Standard Z 245.1.

The bidder shall complete every space in the Bidders Proposal column with checjk mark to indicate if the item being bid is exactly as specified. If any check marks are placed in the "NO" column, a detailed and complete description of the deviation from specification must be supplied on a separate sheet labeled "Deviations from Specification".

SPECIFICATIONS EXPLANATIONS

- "SINGLE RIGHT HAND DRIVE STEEL CAB"-The Peterbilt in this bid will be a Right-Hand drive with all controls on right hand side. The cab on the 520 will be an aluminum cab with fiberglass roof cap. Peterbilt has been building the chassis with an aluminum cab since 1987. They are built with crossmembers that create the strength of a steel cab, but the ability to change panels if it is damaged, and resists against rust and corrosion better than steel.
- "CUMMINS 350HP ISX12"- the ISX12 is no longer in production and will now be the x-12. Peterbilt does not use this engine in any of our COE configurations as we use the Paccar MX-11. This is our own engine which in this case will be 400 HP and 1450 FT-LB and creates the ability to get warranty work at the dealership without having to go between the chassis and engine builder.
- "1300 SQ IN SOLID ALUMINUM RADIATOR (NO PLASTIC ENDS)- our radiator is 1242 SQ IN
- "STEEL BATTERY BOX AND LID"- Our battery box and lid are aluminum. Saves weight and helps with corrosion.
- "STEEL CAB WITH REAR CORNER CURVED WINDOWS FOR VISIBILITY"- Our cab is aluminum, but we do have curved windows in both rear corners of the cab.
- "10 MINUTE IDLE SHUTDOWN ENABLED"- this is something that we can do at 3000 miles. EPA/CARB has made it be disabled for the first 3000 miles, once it hits 3000 miles we just turn it to enabled. Until then, hitting the cruise control and bumping up idle 100 rpm will create it to idle.
- "MERITOR MFS-16 STERR AXLE, 16,000# RATING- the front axle I will be using will be a PACCAR FX-20, this will be a 20,000 rated front axle with wide track for tighter turning. This axle comes with a 5-year 750,000-mile standard warranty.
- "SINGLE 3/8" VAIRABLE STEEL FRAME RAIL"-our main frame rail will be 10.75"x3.5" x.375". This will be a 10 3/4" height, 3 ½" top and bottom flange, and 3/8" thick. This rail is rated at 2,136,000 RBM. We then add an insert which adds another 1,200,000 RBM for a total throughout the entire frame of 3,336,000 RBM.
- "3,529,000 FRAME RBM ON MAIN FRAME SECTION- as described above, our frame rail will have a 3,336,000 RBM throughout the whole frame rail, not just a certain area.
- "7-PIECE STEEL W/ALUM BOX X-MEMBER"- Peterbilt runs a 3-piece cross member, steel frame brackets with aluminum cross member. Stronger, safer, and not as many parts.
- "MADE IN THE USA"- I am proud to announce that our chassis are built in Denton Texas at our main factory.
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A. BODY CAPACITY AND DIMENSIONS:

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
1. The body shall be brake-formed radiused "Chiseled" rounded to permit maximum capacity.	✓		
2. The maximum capacity of the body including tailgate shall be, excluding hopper area: **[Specify: 20, 24, 27, or 31 cu.yd]**	✓		
3. The hopper shall be 4 cu yd.	✓		
4. The inside hopper width at front shall be 70".	✓		
5. The inside body width rear shall be 90".	✓		
6. The outside body width shall be 96" (across rear post).	✓		
7. The outside body width shall be 98" (fenders)	✓		
8. The outside body width shall be 101" (hose guards).	✓		
9. The outside body height above chassis frame shall be 98".	✓		
10. The inside body height shall be 89.81".	✓		
11. The overall body length including hopper shall be:			
20 cu yd Capacity Body – 210"			
24 cu yd Capacity Body – 234"			
27 cu yd Capacity Body – 258"			
31 cu yd Capacity Body – 282"	✓		
12. The overall body length including hopper and lift arm shall be:			
20 cu yd Capacity Body – 230"			
24 cu yd Capacity Body – 254"			
27 cu yd Capacity Body – 278"			
31 cu yd Capacity Body – 302"	✓		

B. BODY CONSTRUCTION:

1. The body shall have a brake-formed radius design.	✓		
2. The body floor shall be flat.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
3. The body floor thickness shall be 3/16" Hardox 450.	✓		
4. The body long sills shall be 6" @ 10.5 lb/ft structural channel.	✓		
5. The body floor reinforcements shall be ¼" ASTM A-715 GR 50 formed steel members.	✓		
6. The body sides and roof shall have a brake-formed radius design providing superior structural strength to weight ratio.	✓		
7. The body sides shall be formed from a one-piece panel with no vertical weld seams.	✓		
8. The body sides and roof steel grade shall be 10ga ASTM A1011 grade 80.	✓		
9. Front perimeter of the body will incorporate a external angle 4 7/8" x 3-7/8" x 10ga ASTM A-715 GR 50 internal bolster.	✓		
10. Rear perimeter of the body will incorporate an external 4" x 3 ½" 7ga ASTM A715 GR 50 formed bolster.	✓		
11. A 10ga ASTM A715 GR 50 6" x 2-7/8" external crown rail shall form the transition from the single piece side sheet to the roof of the body.	✓		
12. Roof reinforcement shall incorporate a full length 4" x 2" x ¼" ASTM A500 GR b rectangle tube.	✓		
13. The body fenders shall be light weight material to reduce overall weight.	✓		
14. Steel inner fender rub rail thickness shall be 3/16" Hardox 450.	✓		
15. The body shall include a bolt-on rear under ride guard as standard equipment to meet Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulation (49CFR393.86) Safety Reg., 49CFR393.86, TTMA RP No 41-02, and SAE J682, Oct84.	✓		

C. HOPPER CONSTRUCTION:

1. The hopper shall have a minimum static capacity of 4 cu yd.	✓		
2.			

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
3. The hopper shall have a minimum dynamic capacity (displacement rate) of 10.5 cu yd per minute.	✓		
4. The hopper floor must include a 1/8" Hardox 450 liner that Extends into the body an additional 38".	✓		
5. The hopper floor steel grade shall be: AR450 Hardox, and be 3/16" thick.	✓		
6. The hopper sides walls steel grade shall be AR450 Hardox and be 3/16" thick.	✓		
7. A hopper access door shall be provided above the packing panel on the street side of the body to permit access into the hopper area.	✓		
8. The hopper access door shall be equipped with a safety interlock switch to disable all functions if the access door is opened.	✓		
9. The hopper access door dimensions shall be: 28" x 32", thickness shall be 11ga ASTM A715 GR 50.	✓		
10. A hopper ladder with grab handles shall be located on the street side of the hopper.	✓		
11. The hopper ladder shall be bolted on to the hopper.	✓		
12. The ladder must have and OSHA Standard 7" toe spacing between the ladder rung and the side of the hopper.	✓		
13. A transverse sump shall extend the full width of the front hopper.	✓		
14. Two (2) 14" x 20" sealed sump access doors equipped with handles and quick acting over center toggle latches shall facilitate clean out of the sump.	✓		
15. A clean out tool option shall be provided to facilitate easy removal of any accumulated debris from the hopper sump area.	✓		
16. A holder shall be provided on the body side to secure the clean out tool in a stored position.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
17. The hopper shall have optional plastic gull wing hopper covers to enclose the hopper during transport.	✓		
18. The hopper cover shall be opened/closed by a single manual control lever located on the right-hand side of the hopper wall. an optional in cab controlled, air operated version is also available.	✓		
19. The hopper cover must have an interlock eliminating the ability to dump a container if the hopper cover is closed.	✓		
20. Interior hopper side sheet shall extend into the body with no welds at the hopper to body transition.	✓		

D. PACKING MECHANISM:

1. Must have a manual super pack operation that allows the panel to extend into the body to clear debris from the hopper area.	✓		
2. Packer hydraulic control must utilize a regeneration circuit and include manual overrides for maintenance and repair functions.	✓		
3. The packing panel shall be 33" high x wide.	✓		
4. A single, centrally mounted, pack cylinder shall generate 83,000 lbs. of packing force. Two cylinder and/or continuous packing mechanisms are not acceptable.	✓		
5. The packer shall be a platen type design, integral with body.	✓		
6. The packing panel shall compete an auto pack cycle in a maximum of 13 seconds @ 800RPM.	✓		
7. Packing panel top thickness shall be ¼" ASTM A715 GR 50.	✓		
8. Packing panel face plate shall be 3/8" ASTM A715 GR 50	✓		
9. Packing panel shall be reinforced with a combination of structural members for maximum rigidity.	✓		
10. The packing panel shall be guided by a single self-cleaning "T" rail located in the center of the body.	✓		
11. "T" rail and thickness shall be: ½", AR450 Hardox ultra high-strength, high abrasion resistant steel plate.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
12. Packing panel wear shoes thickness shall be ¼" AR450 Hardox.	✓		
13. The packing mechanism shall use a single, double-acting telescopic cylinder will be supported by self-aligning bearings on each end. these will be 3-stage for 16-, 20-, 24- and 27-yard units.	✓		
14. Cylinder shall be centrally mounted above the hopper box.	✓		
15. Cylinder bore diameter shall be 6 ½".	✓		
16. The main cylinder sleeve shall be induction hardness and chrome plated.	✓		
17. All stages of the sleeves must have metallic scrapers to protect from internal contamination and damage.	✓		
18. The first stage of the cylinder shall be a 64" stroke.	✓		
19. The cylinder full eject stroke shall be:			
20 cu yd Capacity Body – 3 stage with a stroke of 133.5"			
24 cu yd Capacity Body – 3 stage with a stroke of 157.5"			
27 cu yd Capacity Body – 3 stage with a stroke of 181.5"			
31 cu yd Capacity Body – 3 stage with a strike of 205.5"	✓		
20. Maximum operation pressure shall be 3000 psi.	✓		
21. Inside width of packing panel shall be 70".	✓		
22. Inside height of packing panel shall be 33".	✓		
23. The automatic packing cycle stroke shall be 52".	✓		
24. Packing panel swept volume shall be 4 cu yd.	✓		

E. FULL EJECT – PUSH OUT:

1. The pack/eject panel shall be capable of a complete extend/ retract cycle in less than 30 seconds.	✓		
2. All eject controls shall be operated from inside the cab.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
3. The pack/eject shall not be capable of extending into the body during an auto pack cycle with the tailgate closed.	✓		
4. A lockout system shall be supplied to allow the ejector panel to the ejection mode only with the tailgate is in the open position.	✓		
5. A lockout system shall be supplied to require the ejector panel is in the home position before the tailgate can be lowered.	✓		

F. TAILGATE:

1. The tailgate shall be hydraulically operated, top hinge bustle type.	✓		
2. The tailgate shall automatically lock and unlock without the use of additional locking cylinders, cables or manual turnbuckles.	✓		
3. The tailgate must use the operating system to remain closed and pressurized in the locked position without the use of any external control blocks or devices.	✓		
4. The tailgate locking mechanism shall utilize a progressive inverter cam roller design.	✓		
5. Tailgate thickness shall be 10ga ASTM A715 GR 50.	✓		
6. The tailgate latch roller shall be fully supported by a horizontal bolster around the lower perimeter of the tailgate.	✓		
7. The tailgate shall be operated by 2 cylinders.	✓		
8. Tailgate cylinders shall be chrome plated rod with 1 ½" diameter and 3" bore diameter.	✓		
9. Tailgate cylinder stroke shall be 36 ½".	✓		
10. Tailgate cylinder time at idle shall be 30 seconds.	✓		
11. The tailgate side sheets will have an integral rolled flange that overlaps the perimeter of the rear tailgate sheet.	✓		
12. A rubber seal shall be installed on the tailgate and extend across the entire bottom and vertically up each side a minimum of 60".	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
13. A cab mounted light and audible alarm shall be provided to indicate that the tailgate is unlocked.	✓		
14. The tailgate noise control shall include a delayed action to guard against accidental activation.	✓		
15. Self-contained horizontal tailgate maintenance safety props shall be provided.	✓		
16. The tailgate shall have a wire harness with Deutsch IP 69K connections between the body and the tailgate to isolate the tailgate wiring from the body.	✓		

G. AUTOMATED LIFTING MECHANISM:

1. The lifting arm mechanism shall be capable of operating simultaneously during any phase of packing operations with full force and flow.	✓		
2. Lift arm shall be mounted directly to the chassis frame rail. Tip to Dump units with the lift arm mounted to the body are not acceptable.	✓		
3. The lift arm lower base weldment shall straddle both chassis frame rails and be secured to its mounting brackets with four 1" grade eight bolts.	✓		
4. The lowest base weld mount shall be fully constructed of ¼" ASTM A715 GR50 steel.	✓		
5. Arm must utilize hardened spherical self-aligning bushings at dump pivot, tapered roller bearings at gripper pivots.	✓		
6. Arm must have an automatic container shake feature that allows the inner boom to short stroke to be effective and easy on the arm assembly.	✓		
7. The Lifting Arm mechanism must have a lifting capacity of 1,750 lbs. at full extension and 2,000 lbs. retracted.	✓		
8. The Lifting Arm mechanism must have no more than a 15" kick out through the entire arc of the container lift.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
9. The Lifting Arm mechanism must be within the 96" road limit in the travel position with the grippers in the full lowered position and opened/home position.	✓		
10. No portion of the lift mechanism shall have less than 13" of ground clearance in the stowed position.	✓		
11. Lift Arm extension from the side of the body must be horizontal in a linear fashion. No swinging or arching of the lift arm is permitted.	✓		
12. Lift Arm mechanism shall have a reach of 84" from the side of the body to the centerline of a 90-gallon container.	✓		
13. Lift Arm mechanism shall be capable of grasping a container located 6" from the side of the body.	✓		
14. Vertical dump height shall not exceed 120" above the truck frame while dumping a 90-gallon container.	✓		
15. Container dump angle shall be a minimum of 45 degrees to insure complete dumping of container contents.	✓		
16. Lifting mechanism shall be capable of a complete cycle, which includes Grip-Lift-Dump-Un-Dump-Lower and Un-grip in a maximum of 8 seconds including proportional cushioning.	✓		
17. The Lifting Arm must be constructed utilizing an Inner and Outer Arm assembly.	✓		
18. The inner Arm must be 8" x 6" x 3/16" fabricated rectangular box constructed of ASTM A500 Grade B.	✓		
19. The outer Arm assembly shall be 10" x 8" x 3/8" fabricated rectangular box constructed of ASTM A500 grade B.	✓		
20. The inner arm assembly shall include upper and lower 3/8" AR450 Hardox roller bearing tracks.	✓		
21. The inner arm assembly shall glide in and out on six (6) 4" roller bearings and four (4) plastic slide blocks to guide inner arm.	✓		
22. Roller bearings shall rotate on a eccentric pin roller adjustment to allow compensation for wear and maintain the grippers parallel with the ground. The trunnion will allow the rollers to have full contact with the inner arm tracks.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
23. Inner and Outer Arm pivot pins shall be 2" C1045 turn ground, heat-treated and polished pins held with 2" self-aligning spherical bearings.	✓		
24. Lift Arm must have a safety interlock to restrict dumping unless the container is positioned over the hopper opening.	✓		
25. Lift Arm hydraulics shall be controlled by a 4-spool sectional valve equipped with hydraulic pilot actuators for proportional spool positioning.	✓		
26. Standard joystick lift function controls shall be proportional electric over pilot operated hydraulic spools.	✓		
27. Solid state linear prox bar for boom angle and ultrasonic sensor for boom in/out.	✓		
28. Dump and grip cylinders shall include internal linear position sensors to provide position feedback to the control system.	✓		
29. Use of standard proximity switches for arm sensing shall not be acceptable.	✓		
30. Arm must be equipped with an air actuated boom safety latch that keeps the inner boom locked in the home position when not in use.	✓		
31. No air operation or controls may be used in the operation of the arm except for arm safety latch operation.	✓		
32. Joystick shall be conveniently located to the left of the operator.	✓		
33. Joystick must be can-bus multi-functional operation for all standard arm functions; including auto-grip-un-grip, packer function, work lights, container shake feature. Selectable dead man function.	✓		
34. An ergonomically designed padded armrest shall be provided to support the operator's arm during joystick operation.	✓		
35. Two (2) additional control options shall be provided for the operator; additional controls shall consist of a three (3) rocker switch console located on the right hand window sill to allow activation by the operator and a three (3) rocker switch console with dead-man control located at the side of the operator's seat to be activated if the operator is standing outside of the cab.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
36. An Automated Dump Cycle "Coordinator" option shall be provided.	✓		
37. "Coordinator" shall allow the operator to manually reach and grip a container, continued contact on arm lift switch shall cause the container to be raised, dumped and lowered to the side of the vehicle, un-gripped and the arm returns to the stowed/home position.	✓		
38. The Lifting Arm must utilize for (4) hydraulic cylinders. Cylinders shall include:			
Reach (In-Out) 1 ¾" bore x 66" stroke	✓		
Lift (Arm Up-Down) 2 ¼" bore x 26" stroke	✓		
Dump (Cart Dump/Un-Dump) 2 ½" bore x 10" stroke	✓		
Grab (Grip/Release) 2 ½" bore x 8 ½" stroke	✓		

H. GRIPPERS:

For Steel Grippers 30-110 Gallon Container

1. Grip/Release shall be actuated by a single, double-acting 2 ½" x 8 ½" stroke hydraulic cylinder with internal positioning sensor.	✓		
2. Gripper pivots shall incorporate receiver pockets to allow gripper assemblies to be easily interchangeable.	✓		
3. Gripper pivot shafts shall be machined from SAE41L42 quenched and tempered cold drawn steel shafting.	✓		
4. gripper pivots shall pivot on tapered roller bearings.	✓		
5. Gripper gears shall be constructed from 1" thick AR500 material.	✓		
6. An infinitely adjustable pressure valve shall control the grip pressure/radial force: Switch will be located on the control console.	✓		
7. Gripper shall be capable of handling 30 – 110-gallon containers designed for automated collections.	✓		
8. Grippers shall have UHMW polyethylene rollers at the tip to protect and assist in grasping the container.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
For Belt Grippers 30-110 Gallon Containers			
9. Gripper shall be capable of handling 30–110-gallon container designed for automated collection.	✓		
10. Gripper shall have a stationary inner arm and a pivoting outer arm.	✓		
11. The pivoting outer arm shall provide tension using tensional springs.	✓		
12. Gripper shall have a belt 4" wide and connected on each end with three bolts.	✓		
13. grippers shall pivot on adjustable tapered roller bearings.	✓		
14. Grippers shall have UHMW poly thylene roller bearings.	✓		
Universal Grippers			
15. The gripper shall be capable of grasping and dumping containers with capacities from 40-450 gallons with out the need to change grippers.	✓		
16. The grippers shall exert on appropriate radial force on each size container to firmly grip the container without dropping, damaging, or contorting. This force shall be controlled by a switch on the control panel.	✓		
I. Electronic Proportional Control System (EPC):			
1. An electronic proportional control system shall be provided that will give the operator the ability to "feather" the automated lifting mechanism with gripping/un-gripping, extending/ retracting, raising/lowering, dumping/un-dumping the containers. (No Exceptions)	✓		
2. The automated lifting mechanism shall be controlled by an electronic operated hydraulic directional control valve. The valve shall respond to proportional outputs (PWM signals) from the controller.	✓		
3. Positive linear sensors shall be incorporated into the system to provide feedback of the position of the lift arm while raising, dumping and gripping the containers.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
4. The system shall consist of multiple electrical components multiplexed together using SAE J1939 Canbus to provide a complete and expandable system.	✓		
5. Must have a separate Canbus to communicate with the engine and transmission.	✓		
6. Must have an engine monitoring system to protect from over torquing or stalling the engine in high load operations.	✓		
7. A controller designed for mobile equipment with multiple digital and analog inputs and outputs shall be mounted near the main automated lifting mechanism hydraulic control valve.	✓		
8. Remote I/O shall communicate through the Canbus to provide for the inputs and outputs not directly connected to the main controller.	✓		
9. A color display will be provided in the cab convenient to the operator. The display will feature a function key driven menu system to access system functions.	✓		
10. The joystick will also include four momentary switches for frequently used functions including pack start, container shake, work lights and auto grip/un-grip.	✓		
11. A multi-functional joystick shall be provided. It will include two proportional "axis" for extending and retracting the lift mechanism, raising and lowering the loft mechanism and a proportional rocker for closing and releasing the grippers.	✓		
12. The joystick will include a selectable hold-to-run switch to prevent unintentional operation of the control.	✓		
13. An optional bank of four rocker switches shall be available to allow lift mechanism operation from the curbside.	✓		
14. The menu system will include screens for the following:			
• Factory setup (password protected) so the system can be configured for the user's needs.	✓		
• User setup to allow the user to change how specific features operate.	✓		
• Input and output diagnostics for trouble shooting the system.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
• Lights, for turning on and off work and warning lights.	✓		
• Collection mode grouping the controls needed when picking up containers.	✓		
• Unloading mode grouping the controls needed when unloading the unit.	✓		
• Joystick operation showing the function of the joystick.	✓		
• Data collection showing counts of arm cycles, pack cycles, eject cycles, pump run times and warnings.	✓		
• System warning messages will display over the operation system.	✓		

J. HYDRAULIC SYSTEM

1. Hydraulic pump design must allow all hydraulic flow to be stopped during emergency situations (ex: hose burst) using the E-Stop button. NO EXCEPTIONS.	✓		
2. Hydraulic pump design must allow truck to be able to drive back to its home base without any harm to the pump and without spilling any fluid after engaging e-stop with no further modifications to the system, (ex: removing PTO shaft). NO EXCEPTIONS	✓		
3. An Eaton load sensing, power on demand (POD) hydraulic system featuring a variable displacement tandem piston pump driven by a long-life drive shaft must be used. NO EXCEPTIONS	✓		
4. The hydraulic pump shall be driven by chassis transmission PTO, direct mounted off engine crankshaft or a combination of both depending on the chassis limitations.	✓		
5. Piston pump system must be expected to last the life of the body (5-7 years) when properly maintained. NO EXCEPTION.	✓		
6. For maximum efficiency, the tandem load sense pump shall provide only the flow required for proper operation.	✓		
7. No over-speed control shall be required. NO EXCEPTIONS.	✓		
8. The arm hydraulic control valve must be true pilot operated, proportional post compensated style with manual over-rides for each junction. NO EXCEEPTIONS.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered
9. Hydraulic reservoir shall be a maximum capacity of 40 gallons to reduce overall weight. The reservoir shall include internal baffling to direct the oil flow for maximum heat.	✓		
10. A highly efficient light weight non-micro nucleation reservoir must be used, specifically designed to incorporate a suction screen without concerns of micro nucleation.	✓		
11. Hydraulic reservoir shall be equipped with a fluid level sight glass and an in cab low lever indicator.	✓		
12. hydraulic reservoir shall be equipped with a temperature sender so oil temperature can be monitored in the cab.	✓		
13. Hydraulic reservoir shall be located on street side and frame mounted. System must be plumbed and sized sufficiently to the pump inlet to assure optimum inlet conditions without the need for augmented tank pressurization.	✓		
14. The hydraulic system shall incorporate a full flow 10-micron absolute in-tank return line filter with replaceable element.	✓		
15. The hydraulic system shall incorporate a fill flow 10-microm tank breather with replaceable element.	✓		
16. All hydraulic fittings shall be O-ring Face Seal (OFS) or O-ring Boss (ORB).	✓		
17. All hydraulic components shall be adequately sized and resigned to maintain appropriate hydraulic oil temperature.	✓		
18. Maximum hydraulic system pressure for the lift arm and pack circuits shall be 3000 psi.	✓		
19. Hydraulic system must provide arm operational gear at engine idle speed, RPM not to exceed 800. NO EXCEPTIONS.	✓		
20. An optional self-contained forced air to oil cooler shall be available to ensure hydraulic oil temperature is regulated in high ambient temperature as needed for running in extreme environments.	✓		

	Exactly as Specified YES	NO	Offered

K. LIGHTS:

1. LED stop, tail, clearance and reverse lights shall be provided in accordance with FMVSS#108.	✓		
2. An upper bolt on light bar shall be provided.	✓		
3. Upper light bar shall contain two (2) if each 4" diameter stop/tail/ turn lights and 2" diameter clearance and side marker lights.	✓		
4. Lower light bar shall contain two (2) of each 4" diameter stop/tail/ turn and reverse lights.	✓		
5. All lights shall be sealed, Lexan covers and have flexible gasket mounting.	✓		
6. Mid-body turn signals shall be provided.	✓		
7. Two optional LED work lights shall be available, operated by a single push button switches on the in-cab joystick, one (1) light shall illuminate the hopper and one (1) shall illuminate the lift arm area.	✓		

L. ELECTRICAL:

1. All electrical wiring shall be in protective looms.	✓		
2. All wiring harness shall be Deutsch automotive type connections meeting IP67 specification connections.	✓		
3. The electrical system shall not have junction boxes or terminations that do not use th IP67 specification connections.	✓		
4. All circuits shall be properly fused, and wiring shall be color coded and numbered.	✓		

M. PAINTING:

1. The entire unit shall be properly cleaned of all dirt, grease, and weld slag prior to painting.	✓		
2. The complete unit shall be painted with DuPont Imron Elite high solids to a minimum of 3.5 mils.	✓		
3. The body shall be painted on color **(specify)** WHITE			

N. MANUALS:

One complete set of operators, parts and service manuals to be suppled for each refuse picker. ✓ ____ ____ ____

O. WARRANTY:

1. The bidder shall offer a one (1) year body warranty against defective material or workmanship.

2. The bidder shall offer a two (2) year warranty on all hydraulic cylinders against defective material or workmanship.

3. The bidder shall offer a three (3) year warranty on the following products supplied by Eaton Corporation, tandem piston pump, hydraulic valves and OFS fittings and hoses against defective material or workmanship.

4. The bidder shall offer a five (5) year structural warranty on the automatic arm with no additional cost to the customer.

File Attachments for Item:

7. Ordinance - An Emergency Ordinance Of The City Of Laurel Temporarily Imposing A Moratorium On Annexation Applications In Order To Evaluate Municipal Infrastructure Capacity, Water System Demands, The Impacts Of Recent Changes In State Law, Compliance With The Montana Land Use Planning Act, And The Proper Future Growth Plans For The City Of Laurel.

ORDINANCE NO. 026-__

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAUREL TEMPORARILY IMPOSING A MORATORIUM ON ANNEXATION APPLICATIONS IN ORDER TO EVALUATE MUNICIPAL INFRASTRUCTURE CAPACITY, WATER SYSTEM DEMANDS, THE IMPACTS OF RECENT CHANGES IN STATE LAW, COMPLIANCE WITH THE MONTANA LAND USE PLANNING ACT, AND THE PROPER FUTURE GROWTH PLANS FOR THE CITY OF LAUREL.

WHEREAS, the purpose of this Emergency Ordinance is to preserve the status quo and temporarily suspend annexation proceedings while the City puts a plan in place to evaluate the capacity of its infrastructure, including potable water supply, water storage, and municipal service capabilities, to assess the impacts of recent changes to Montana law affecting municipal land-use regulation, and to ensure proper future growth plans for the City of Laurel;

WHEREAS, this Emergency Ordinance is adopted pursuant to Mont. Code Ann. §7-5-104, as follows:

> 7-5-104. Emergency ordinance. In the event of an emergency, the governing body may waive the second reading. An ordinance passed in response to an emergency shall recite the facts giving rise to the emergency and requires a two-thirds vote of the whole governing body for passage. An emergency ordinance shall be effective on passage and approval and shall remain effective for no more than 90 days.

WHEREAS, the City makes the following legislative findings, related to this Emergency Ordinance:

1. The City of Laurel is responsible for providing safe potable water and municipal services to residents within the city limits.

2. The City currently has known infrastructure constraints within its water system, including limited water storage capacity and areas dependent upon temporary booster infrastructure.

3. Engineering analysis and planning documents have identified the need for additional infrastructure improvements.

4. The City is presently evaluating long-term water demand associated with significant industrial and municipal users within the City.

5. Recent amendments to Montana law, including §76-2-345 MCA, have altered municipal land-use authority and may increase development pressure.

6. The City is presently undertaking actions to be fully compliant with the Montana Land Use Planning Act (MLUPA) §76-25-101 et seq. It is anticipated that it will take up to 24 months for the City to become fully compliant with the Act. Failure to be fully in compliance with MLUPA by May 17, 2026, exposes the City to serious liability when considering potential annexations, initial zoning assignments and subdivisions as additions to the City.

7. The City believes that the following planning, in part, is necessary, in order to ensure proper annexation and services to City of Laurel residents: (a) engineering staff certify water capacity; (b) storage impact is analyzed; (c) fire-flow requirements are confirmed; (d) service extension costs are identified; (e) emergency response service demands are evaluated; (f) infrastructure demand related to commercial and residential properties is evaluated; and (g) all other City service demands are evaluated and assessed, prior to any other approved growth within the City.

8. Properties contiguous to the City that may be eligible for annexation include substantial tracts of undeveloped land.

9. Preliminary estimates indicate potential annexation requests could involve approximately 50 to 60 blocks of developable land, if not more.

10. Municipalities that annex property must provide municipal services to annexed areas.

11. The City must ensure infrastructure can safely serve both existing residents and future development.

12. Immediate annexation consideration could jeopardize safe and reliable infrastructure.

13. The City has not completed current engineering confirmation of available potable water reserve for additional annexed territory.

14. The City is presently evaluating contractual water obligations involving major industrial consumption, including anticipated long-term municipal demand impacts.

15. Emergency services delivery capacity for certain contiguous growth areas has not been fully verified.

16. Annexation without immediate engineering verification may impair service reliability to existing residents.

17. Municipal emergency medical, police, and fire response impacts for newly annexed territory require updated review.

18. Temporary delay is necessary to prevent commitment of municipal services before capacity is known.

19. The City requires time to arrange to conduct engineering review, infrastructure review, and policy evaluation.

20. This Emergency Ordinance is not directed at any particular development proposal, and it applies citywide to all annexation requests equally without regard to applicant identity, land use type, or pending proposal.

21. This Emergency Ordinance shall not be applicable to any developer who currently holds a valid/unexpired City Council issued Approval for Conditional Annexation, Preliminary Subdivision Plat, or Initial Zoning Assignment.

WHEREAS, effective immediately upon passage, the City shall not accept, process, review, or approve any annexation petition, application, or request;

WHEREAS, this Emergency Ordinance is effective immediately upon passage and approval and shall remain in effect for ninety (90) days unless earlier repealed by the City Council;

WHEREAS, this Emergency Ordinance requires a two-thirds vote of the whole governing body;

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that this Ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of public health, safety, and welfare and shall take effect immediately upon passage, and the City Council waives a second reading of this Emergency Ordinance.

PASSED and ADOPTED on first reading (second reading waived) at a meeting of the City Council on the __th day of April 2026, upon Motion by Council Member _____.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR on the __th day of April 2026.

CITY OF LAUREL

_____
Dave Waggoner, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____

Kelly Strecker, Clerk-Treasurer

File Attachments for Item:

9. 4th of July Fireworks Discussion

SPECIAL EVENT & RIGHT-OF-WAY PERMIT APPLICATION

PARADE, GATHERING, PROTEST, WALK, RUN, DEMONSTRATION, ATHLETIC EVENT, SPEECH, EXHIBITATION, OR MOTORCADE

The organizer of a special event must fill out the application and return it to the City of Laurel no less than 30 days prior to the start of the event. A non-refundable application fee of $35 will be charged, unless otherwise waived by the Mayor upon request of the Applicant.

For any questions with regard to the legal scope and extent of the Special Event requirements, please refer to the Laurel Municipal Code for further explanation.

WHAT IS AN EVENT?

Laurel is a city that celebrates special events and values the civic and economic benefit that special events bring to our community. From major community events and sporting events to community-based festivals, parades, and athletic activities, the City of Laurel is proud to many of events each year.

An event is any organized activity involving the use of, or having impact upon, public property, public facilities, parks, sidewalks, or public roadways in a manner that varies from its normal and customary land use.

The following pages include the City of Laurel' Special Events & Right of Way Permit Application and instructions developed to guide you through the permit process. It is our goal to assist event organizers in planning safe, inviting, and successful events that create a minimal impact on the communities/neighborhoods surrounding the events.

Thank you for contributing to the spirit and vitality of our City through the staging of your event. **Best wishes for a successful event!**

PERMIT PROCESS

The permit application process begins when you submit a completed Special Event Permit Application and the appropriate application fee to the City of Laurel. Keep in mind that receipt

of your application should in no way be construed as final approval or confirmation of your request. A representative of the City Clerk/Treasurer's will contact you upon receiving the application and thereafter will serve as your primary point of contact for the processing or your application. Copies of the application are forwarded and reviewed by all affected City Departments and/or public agencies. You may be contacted individually by these departments or agencies if they have specific questions or concerns about your event. Throughout the review process you will be notified if your event requires any additional information, permits, licenses, or certificates. Delays in providing these items often delay our ability to finish our review process and approve your application in a timely manner.

If you request that particular fees be waived in relationship to your Special Event, including the permitting fee and other fees, please identify what fees you seek to have waived, for the Mayor's consideration. All approval on fee waiver is within the sole discretion of the City Mayor.

EVENT APPROVAL CONSIDERATIONS

The following conditions will be considered by the City when determining if an event will be allowed:

- Promotes the community as a whole
- Provides positive civic and economic benefit
- Weighs impacts on neighboring businesses and properties
- Weighs impact on public uses
- Considers frequency of closures
- Considers the event's financial impact
- Evaluates performance regarding previous permit conditions
- Liability exposure for the City and/or the Applicant

EVENT PRIORITY

Applications for Special Event Permits are generally processed in the order of receipt, and the use of a particular area is generally allocated in the order in which fully executed applications are received, and in accordance with considerations City Administration uses in deciding on the issuance of a permit as set forth below.

CITY OF LAUREL NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT

The City of Laurel does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, disability status or age in provision of services.

SPECIAL EVENT & RIGHT-OF-WAY PERMIT APPLICATION

PARADE, GATHERING, PROTEST, WALK, RUN, DEMONSTRATION, ATHLETIC EVENT, SPEECH, EXHIBITATION, OR MOTORCADE

Name of Event: 4th of July Fireworks

Applicant Name/Chairperson: KC Bieber / Johnathan Herr Jr.

Name of Organization: Laurel Volunteer Fire Dept. Association

On-site Contact: KC / Johnathan **On-site Cell Phone:** 406-561-5839 / 406-696-1397

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1191

City/State/Zip: Laurel, MT 59044

Work Phone: 406-561-5839 **Email:** bieberkc8@gmail.com

Brief Event Description: Annual 4th of July Fireworks Show

Event Location/Address: Thompson Park

Event Website if applicable: N/A

Event Date: 4 July 2026

Start Time: 0700 **End Time:** 0001 5 July 2026

Road Closure Begins: 3 July 26 **Road Closure Ends:** 5 July 26

Set-Up Begins: 3 July 26 @ 0700 **Clean-Up Ends:** 5 July 26 @ 1200

Estimated Attendance: _____

This Event is: X **Open to the General Public** _____ **Open by ticketed Admission**

CITY SERVICES

The City of Laurel does not provide amenities such as portable washrooms, sound systems, tables, chairs, tents, canopies, barricades, or other equipment. For waste disposal facilities, applicant may choose to contact the City of Laurel' Solid Waste Division, 406-628-7431.

Dumpsters are required at events serving food and beverage.

How many dumpsters are you providing? _____

Delivery Location?_____

Date and Time dumpsters are to be picked up?_____

Applicants are responsible for cleaning and restoring the site after the event. Please pick up all trash including paper, plastic, bottles, cans, and event marketing signs. Assessment for clean-up will be charged to the event organizer.

For events that require barricades, the applicant must secure safe and sufficient barricades and ensure that all attendees are appropriately protected in the barricaded area from incoming traffic.

SAFETY AND SECURITY

Certain events require a security detail. **Your security plan must be attached** and approved by the Laurel Police Department.

Who will be providing security for this event? Laurel Volunteer Fire Dept. Association

Dates & Times for security to be on site? 0700 4 July 2026 – 5 July 2026 @ 1200

To inquire about Laurel Police Department Extra Duty Officers and rates, please call the Police Chief, Stan Langve 406-628-8737 Email: slangve@Laurelmt.gov

VOICE/MUSIC AMPLIFICATION

Applicant is required to identify use of any music or sound amplification equipment, including hours of usage and anticipated area effected by music/sound.

Start Time: 1000 Finish Time: 0001

Anticipated Equipment: Outdoor speaker for Event Music + MC

VENDORS

A vendor is anyone who is serving, selling, sampling, or displaying food, beverages, merchandise, or services.

Does the event include vendors?_____

If the event will have food vendors, please check the following that apply:

_____ Served _____ Sold _____ Catered _____ Prepared Outdoors

An applicant having any food service must contact Riverstone Health Department at 406-247-3200 for approval of any food preparation or service including health inspections. Applicant must show a plan for clean-up and grease removal. Fire Code requires a fire extinguisher at each cooking location.

ALCOHOL

Will alcoholic beverages be served at the event? No X Yes ____

If yes, please identify insurance being obtained to reduced liability exposure for alcohol consumption. Submit the Open Container Form, if applicable, to the Police Department at City Hall, 115 W. 1st Street or phone 406-628-7431.

The Laurel Police Department reserves the right to revoke the special event permit if those in attendance become unruly, if property is damaged, or for other reasons that adversely affect the public health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of the City or those people attending or participating in the special event.

SITE PLAN

Provide a Site-Plan sketch of the event. Please attach to the Special Event & Right of Way Application. Include maps, outline or diagram of the entire event venue including the names of all street or areas that are part of the venue and the surrounding area. The plan should include the following information (if applicable):

- ☐ Tents, Canopies (X)
- ☐ Food Vendors (FV)
- ☐ Beverage Vendor (BV)
- ☐ Alcoholic Beverage Vendors (A)
- ☐ Portable Toilets (T)
- ☐ Fire Hydrants (FH)
- ☐ Curb Cut-Outs (CC)
- ☐ Stages or Amplified Sound (SO)
- ☐ Trash Receptacle (TR)
- ☐ Barricades (B)
- ☐ Trailers, Vehicles (V)
- ☐ Fire Lane (FL)
- ☐ Generator/Electricity (E)
- ☐ Location of First Aid (FA)

The area requested must be reasonably suited relative to the accessibility, size and nature of the proposed special event. The event must accommodate the special needs of disabled persons whose rights are protected under the Americans with Disabilities Act and who choose to participate in the event. **ADA ramps may not be blocked during any time.**

Location of First Aid must be advertised to attendees, in a manner that reasonably informs attendees where to seek First Aid.

TRAFFIC PLAN/TRAFFIC CONTROL

- ☐ Road Race
- ☐ Parade
- ☐ Bike Race/Walk
- ☐ Procession
- ☐ Other

Please attach Route and Traffic Control plan.

Your route and traffic and control plan must include the required information listed below, and any other additional information that you believe applies to your event:

- ☐ The proposed route to be traveled including the requested starting and termination point. Please also clarify the direction of movement of your event. Include assembly and staging areas.
- ☐ Routing plans for traffic. Illustrate a plan to include roads that you are requesting to be closed to vehicular or other traffic for your event. Include planned arrangements to resolve conflicts with people trying to reach hotels, their own residences, businesses, places of worship and public facilities including public transportation such as busses.
- ☐ Whether the event will occupy all or a portion of the street(s) requested for use. Please note for fun runs if participants will be on paths or sidewalks instead of the street.
- ☐ Proposed locations for barricades, signs, security, and volunteers. Modifications to this portion of your Route and Traffic Control Plan may be required by the City of Laurel after initial submission of the application.
- ☐ Where runs or walks cross a public street, clearly indicate how many course flaggers will be used and where they will be stationed to control traffic.
- ☐ The provision of a twelve foot (**12'**) wide unobstructed emergency access lane on closed streets or as approved by the Laurel Fire Department.
- ☐ Event organizers must maintain pedestrian access on public sidewalks, unless an alternate plan is approved

- ☐ **A white temporary water base pavement paint** can be used on the streets to mark the course. If the paint does not come off the pavement within a month after the event, the applicant will have to pay to have it removed.
- ☐ Placement of parking meter tags: Applicant must post "No Parking" signs along city roads where public parking spaces exist within the event site. "No Parking" signs must be posted with at least 24 hours notice of the event closure. Fines may apply if signs are not taken down by the end time stated on the applicant's approved permit. Contact the City of Laurel Public Works Department, 406-657-8279 fees may apply.

Please note: The City of Laurel has final discretion over your Route and Traffic Control Plan including but not limited to, the placement and number of all barricades, signs, security, traffic flaggers, and volunteer locations.

RESIDENT AND/OR BUSINESS NOTIFICATION

Events that require road closures, or may cause disruption for City of Laurel residents, businesses, churches, etc., must notify the affected parties one month prior to the event. Notices must reflect the date(s), day(s), time(s), and location(s) of the event, types of activities taking place during your event and the event organizer's contact information. The notice must give detour or alternate route information if normal access is affected. Also, the notice must give City contact information to contact in the case of comments or concerns regarding the event. Proof of the notice delivery shall be in the form of a sign-off sheet submitted to the City of Laurel. Include a sample of the notice and a list of recipients with your application.

INDEMNIFICATION

In consideration for permission to conduct its activity as requested, applicant/organization expressly assumes all risks incident to or in connection with the permitted activity. Any property damage or bodily injury arising out of or in connection with the permitted activity shall be the sole responsibility of the applicant/organization. Applicant/organization agrees to and shall indemnify, defend and hold the City harmless from and against all losses, liabilities, damages, costs, expenses including litigation costs and reasonable attorney's fees, judgments or settlements whatsoever incurred by the City resulting from any claim, demand, action, cause of action or suit arising from or relating to the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of applicant/organization's officers, volunteers, employees, vendors, agents, contractors, subcontractors and others acting on behalf of applicant/organization.

INSURANCE

Attach applicable insurance information, including a copy of Applicant's Certificate of Coverage.

Applicant Signature

23 March 2026

Date

Please send completed application to:

City of Laurel
Clerk/Treasurer
115 W. 1st Street
P.O. Box 10
Laurel, MT 59044
406-628-7431
bmoorman@laurel.mt.gov

CITY OF LAUREL
SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION
APPROVALS

Title	Signature	Date
Public Works Director		
Police Chief		
Ambulance Director		
Fire Chief		
City Attorney		
Mayor		

Laurel Police Department

215 W. 1st Street, Laurel, MT 59044
P.O. Box 10, Laurel, MT 59044
(406)628-8737 • Fax (406)628-4641 • E-mail: laurelpd@laurel.mt.gov

OPEN CONTAINER REQUEST FORM

Date and Time of Event: _____ Location: _____

Contact: _____ DOB: _____

(Person Applying for Permit)

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Agency (if applicable): _____

_____

(include mailing address and phone number)

Description of Event: (Include the name of any live music/band that will be amplified.)

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I, the Undersigned, acknowledge that I have read this permit carefully, and I fully understand that I am responsible for this permit. I further understand that I must have this permit at the event location and that it is my responsibility to ensure that no minors (anyone under 21 years of age) are served alcohol. I further understand that I must keep open containers in a specified area. It is further understood that this permit may be voided by any law enforcement officer based on any complaints received or violations of any ordinances or codes committed by any member of my party. I further understand that a law enforcement officer may contact me to view the permit. I agree that I am fully and solely responsible for any use of this permit by myself and any attendees to any event that I am hosting. I hold harmless and fully indemnify the City of Laurel from any events resulting from use of this permit.

I agree to abide by the above conditions of this permit.

_____ _____

Signature of Permit Holder Date

(Department Use Only)

I _____ this request _____ _____

(Approve/Disapprove) Laurel Police Department Date

Location	Agency Name	Contact		Phone	Email
Baker, MT	Insurance Store	Jade	Boggs	(406) 778-2861	jade.boggs@gmail.com
Big Fork, MT	PayneWest Insurance	Amanda	Sesock	(406) 837-7607	asesock@paynewest.com
Big Timber, MT	Key Insurance	Julie	Schmidt	(406) 932-4014	keywestjulie@mtintouch.com
Billings, MT	Darnielle Insurance	Deanna	Darnielle	(406) 652-4180	deanna@darnielle.com
Billings, MT	PayneWest Insurance	Troy	Stowe	(406) 238-1900	tstowe@paynewest.com
Billings, MT	Peter Yegen Insurance	Charlie	Yegen	(406) 252-0163	chas@pyegen.com
Bozeman, MT	First West, Inc.	Tyler	Delaney	(406) 587-5111	tdelaney@1stwestinsurance.com
Bozeman, MT	McHenry Insurance	Erin	McHenry	(406) 586-5075	emchenry@mchenryins.net
Broadus, MT	Broadus Insurance Services, Inc.	Jade	Boggs	(406) 436-2608	jade.boggs@gmail.com
Butte, MT	Daniels Insurance	Tom	Daniels	(406) 782-4251	tom@danielinsurance.com
Butte, MT	PayneWest Insurance	Francie	Reed	(406) 723-7365	freed@paynewest.com
Chinook, MT	HUB International	Mike	Inman	(406) 357-2227	mike.inman@hubinternational.com
Choteau, MT	Leavitt Great West Insurance	Toni	Sattler	(406) 466-5772	Toni-sattler@leavitt.com
Columbus, MT	Mandeville Insurance Agency	Susie	Shreiner	(406) 322-5361	susie@mandeville-insurance.com
Conrad, MT	Leavitt Great West Insurance	Shannon	Naylor	(406) 278-3263	shannon-naylor@leavitt.com
Cut Bank	Leavitt Great West Insurance	Lyndie	Kraft	(406) 873-2274	lyndie-kraft@leavitt.com
Dillon, MT	HUB International	Anna	Cossel	(406) 683-5102	anna.cossel@hubinternational.com
Ennis, MT	HUB International	Jeff	Schlitzkus	(406) 682-4201	jeff.schlitzkus@hubinternational.co
Forsyth, MT	Rosebud County Insurance	Kileen	Hagadone	(406) 346-2527	rcii@rangeweb.net
Glasgow, MT	United Insurance & Realty	Erika	Bengoche	(406) 228-9356	erikaunited@nemont.net
Great Falls, MT	Boland Agency	Jerry	Boland	(406) 453-0371	boland@mt.net
Great Falls, MT	Cogswell Agency	Johnna	Stringer	(406) 761-5000	jstringer@cogswellinsurance.com
Great Falls, MT	Wood Enterprises	Marty &	Wood	(406) 292-3325	weinsur@ttc-cmc.net
Hamilton, MT	HUB International	Amy	Conder	(406) 363-3655	amy.conder@hubinternational.com
Hamilton, MT	PayneWest Insurance	Elizabeth	Gustin	(406) 363-3543	bgustin@paynewest.com
Harlowton, MT	Mid-Montana Insurance	Jodi	Tierney	(406) 632-4366	jodi@midmtins.com
Havre, MT	Koefod Insurance Agency	Kim	Wirtzberg	(406) 265-6767	kimwirtz@koefod.com
Hobson, MT	Hobson Insurance	Kristy	Hodik	(406) 423-5428	kristy@businessquote.com
Jordan, MT	Jordan Insurance	Terri	Coldwell	(406) 557-2203	terrijis@midrivers.com
Kalispell, MT	HUB International	Tammi	Johnson	(406) 756-4122	tammi.johnson@hubinternational.c
Kalispell, MT	PayneWest Insurance	Charity	Leighty	(406) 758-4220	cleighty@paynewest.com
Lewistown, MT	Central Montana Insurance	Ray	Pryor	(406) 538-2331	cmic@lewistown.net
Lewistown, MT	Lewistown Insurance	Scot	Solberg	(406) 538-5458	scsolberg@lewistowninsurance.com
Libby, MT	Thomas J Wood Agency, Inc.	Tom	Wood	(406) 293-2200	woodins@frontiernet.net
Malta, MT	Phillips County Insurance, Inc.	Ross	Simser	(406) 654-1200	rsimser-pcins@itstriangle.com
Miles City, MT	Miles City Insurance	Joel	Larson	(406) 234-3353	joel@milescityinsure.com

Miles City, MT	W.A. Mitchell Agency	Joe	Menyhart	(406) 234-0280	joe@wamitchellagency.com
Missoula, MT	PayneWest Insurance	Debbie	Hangas	(406) 728-4050	dhangas@paynewest.com
Plentywood,	Thompson/Collins & Associates,	Chad	Thompson	(406) 765-1190	coll@nemontel.net
Polson, MT	Bishop Insurance Services	Pete	Bishop	(406) 883-5372	peteb@bishopinsurance.com
Polson, MT	PayneWest Insurance	Beth	Brasher	(406) 883-8380	bbrasher@paynewest.com
Red Lodge	HUB International	Josh	O'Shea	(406) 446-2300	josh.oshea@hubinternational.com
Ronan, MT	Bishop Insurance Services	Robin	Nelson	(406) 676-5341	robinn@bishopinsurance.com
Roundup, MT	Key Insurance of Roundup	Jessica	Samuelso	(406) 323-2055	jessicasamuelson@midrivers.com
Scobey, MT	Silver Star Insurance	Matt	Stentoft	(406) 487-2629	mstenthoft@nemont.com
Scobey, MT	Wolfe-Daniels Agency	Perry	Wolfe	(406) 487-2252	jpwolfedan@nemont.net
Shelby, MT	Leavitt Great West Insurance	Travis	Clark	(406) 434-5201	travis-clark@leavitt.com
Sidney, MT	Seitz Insurance Agency	Dave	Seitz	(406) 433-1411	david@eseitzins.com
Stevensville,	PayneWest Insurance	Fred	Thomas	(406) 777-5005	fthomas@paynewest.com
Townsend, MT	Centennial Insurance, Inc.	Julie	Zipperian	(406) 266-3030	centennialins@mt.net

ACORD™ **CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE**

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

PRODUCER
Sample Insurance Agency
P.O. Box 0000
Your City, Your State ZIP

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW.

INSURED
ABC, Inc.
Address
City, State Zip

INSURERS AFFORDING COVERAGE	NAIC#
INSURER A: **XYZ Insurance Company**	
INSURER B:	
INSURER C:	
INSURER D:	
INSURER E:	

COVERAGES CERTIFICATE NUMBER: REVISION NUMBER:

THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED, NOT WITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN. THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. AGGREGATE LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR LTR	ADD'L INSRD	TYPE OF INSURANCE	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFFECTIVE DATE (MM/DD/YY)	POLICY EXPIRATION DATE (MM/DD/YY)	LIMITS	
A	X	**GENERAL LIABILITY**	XXXXXX	DATE	DATE	EACH OCCURRENCE	$1,000,000
		[X] COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY					
		[ ] [ ] CLAIMS MADE [X] OCCUR					
		GEN'L AGGREGATE LIMIT APPLIES PER				AGGREGATE	$2,000,000
		[ ] POLICY [ ] PROJECT [ ] LOC					
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A		[ ] OCCUR					
		[ ] CLAIMS MADE					
		[ ] DEDUCTIBLE					
		[ ] RETENTION					

SAMPLE INSURANCE CERTIFICATE

Total $1 Million Minimum Required Or Totaling $2 Million

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS/LOCATIONS/VEHICLES/EXCLUSIONS ADDED BY ENDORSEMENT/SPECIAL PROVISIONS

City of Laurel is listed as a primary additional insured.

***Confirmation required at time of event that aggregate limits have not been exhausted.**

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

City of Laurel

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, THE ISSUING INSURER WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAIL DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE TO THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER NAMED TO THE LEFT, BUT FAILURE TO DO SO SHALL IMPOSE NO OBLIGATION OR LIABILITY OF ANY KIND UPON THE INSURER, ITS AGENTS OR REPRESENTATIVES

Description of Event and Location: _____

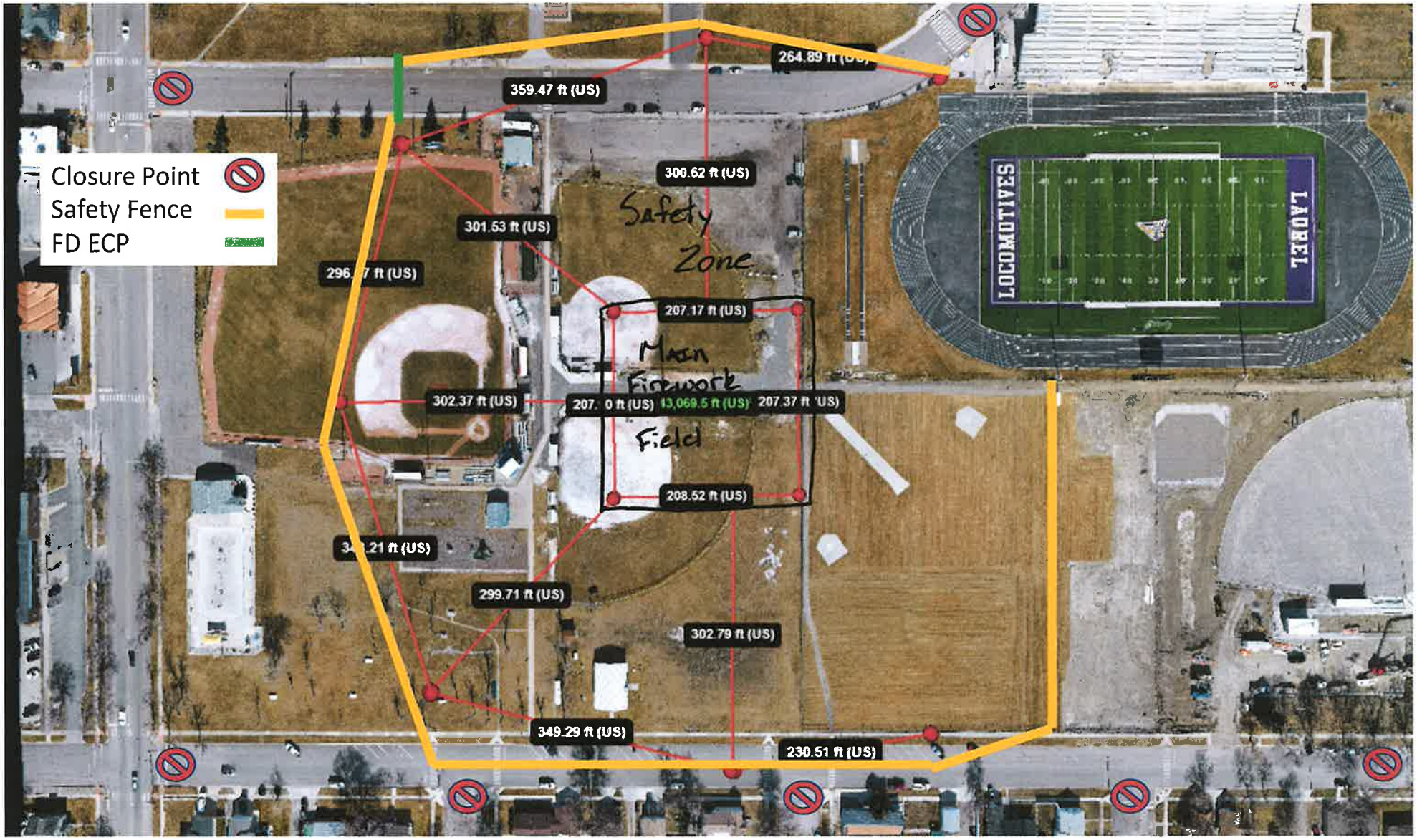
I/Business support the closure of _____ for _____ event.

Address	Property Owner	Business Name	Signature

CONTACT PHONE NUMBERS:

Below please find a list of contacts that you might need when planning your event.

Laurel Police Department: (parades, extra duty officers) – **628-8737**
Laurel Volunteer Fire Department: (fire lanes, Fire Code issues) – **628-4911**
Public Works Director: (black roll-a-way garbage cans) – **208-1885**
Finance Office: (park permit, shelter reservation, alcohol permit) – **628-7431**
Billings Construction Supply: (barricades, porta-potties) - **248-8355**
Cotter's Squatters: (porta-potties) – **628-5989**
Mountain West: (barricades) - **259-0199**
Urapeein: (porta-potties) – **252-3040**
Television Media: KTVQ 2-**252-5611**
Television Media: KULR 8 -**656-8000**
Newspaper Media: Billings Gazette - **657-1200**
Newspaper Media: Laurel Outlook – **628-4412**
Newspaper Media: Yellowstone County News – **348-2650**
Laurel Chamber of Commerce: 628-8105


Closure Point
Safety Fence
FD ECP
359.47 ft (US)
264.89 ft (US)
300.62 ft (US)
Safety Zone
301.53 ft (US)
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Main Firework Field
302.37 ft (US)
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LABEL

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CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY) 4/16/2025

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IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

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	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE — NAIC #
	INSURER A : National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, PA — 19445
INSURED Laurel Volunteer Fire Department Association PO Box 1191 Laurel, MT 59044	INSURER B : INSURER C : INSURER D : INSURER E : INSURER F :

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INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADDL INSD	SUBR WVD	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS	
A	X COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY			VFNU-TR-0016502-05	4/16/2025	4/16/2026	EACH OCCURRENCE	$ 1,000,000
	CLAIMS-MADE X OCCUR						DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Ea occurrence)	$
							MED EXP (Any one person)	$ 5,000
							PERSONAL & ADV INJURY	$ 1,000,000
	GEN'L AGGREGATE LIMIT APPLIES PER:						GENERAL AGGREGATE	$ 3,000,000
	X POLICY PRO-JECT LOC						PRODUCTS - COMP/OP AGG	$ 3,000,000
	OTHER:							$
A	AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY			VFNU-TR-0016502-05	4/16/2025	4/16/2026	COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Ea accident)	$ 1,000,000
	ANY AUTO						BODILY INJURY (Per person)	$
	OWNED AUTOS ONLY X SCHEDULED AUTOS						BODILY INJURY (Per accident)	$
	X HIRED AUTOS ONLY X NON-OWNED AUTOS ONLY						PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per accident)	$
								$
A	X UMBRELLA LIAB X OCCUR			VFNU-TR-0016502-05	4/16/2025	4/16/2026	EACH OCCURRENCE	$ 1,000,000
	EXCESS LIAB CLAIMS-MADE						AGGREGATE	$ 1,000,000
	DED RETENTION $							$
	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY Y / N						PER STATUTE OTH-ER	
	ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH) N / A						E.L. EACH ACCIDENT	$
	If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below						E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE	$
							E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT	$

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

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CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

SEP fee paid 4/13/2026

-paid $50.00 toward park

-according to sched of fees, they need to pay the park closure

which if we apply the $50.00 for the shelter leaves $175.00 to pay