

BOWLES METROPOLITAN DISTRICT
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NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING AND AGENDA

DATE: Tuesday, February 8, 2022

TIME: 4:30 p.m.

LOCATION The Village Center
7255 Grant Ranch Blvd.
Littleton, CO 80123

<u>Board of Directors</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
Thomas Dougherty	President	May, 2023
Donald W. Korte	Treasurer	May, 2022
Leigh C. Chaffee	Assistant Secretary	May, 2023
Timothy LaPan	Assistant Secretary	May, 2023
Linda Lutz-Ryan	Assistant Secretary	May, 2022

I. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

- A. Call to order and approval of agenda
- B. Present disclosures of potential conflicts of interest
- C. Confirm quorum, location of meeting and posting of meeting notice
- D. Approval of the Minutes from the January 11, 2022 regular Board meeting (enclosure)
- E. Public Comment

Members of the public may express their views to the Board on matters that affect the District that are otherwise not on the agenda. Comments will be limited to three (3) minutes per person.

II. FINANCIAL MATTERS

- A. Review and consider approval of December 31, 2021 Financial Statements (to be distributed)
- B. Review and consider approval of claims in the amount of \$83,117.67 (enclosure)
- C. Other

III. MANAGER MATTERS

- A. Operational Updates and Action Items –
 - 1. Landscape:
 - a. Update on Hydro Systems KDI project and irrigation mapping.
 - 2. Davey Tree:
 - a. General Update
 - 3. Park Update:
 - 4. Signage Update:
 - a. Informational signs Blue Heron Park and Sunset Park (enclosure)
 - 5. Isthmus Park Signs:
 - a. Isthmus Park informational signs Exhibit Plan (enclosure)
 - b. Review and consider approval of Isthmus Park Entry Sign proposal from Pannier Graphics in the amount of \$1,803.00 (enclosure)
 - c. Review and consider approval of Interpretive Signs proposal from Pannier Graphics in the amount of \$10,269.00 (enclosure)
 - d. Review project schedule (enclosure)
 - 6. Website Updates
 - a. Update on current website provider (enclosure)
 - b. Review and consider approval for CliftonLarsonAllen LLP to prepare and maintain District Website (enclosure)
 - c. Review and consider approval for Heatherly Creative, LLC proposal to prepare and maintain District Website (enclosure)
- B. Other

IV. LEGAL MATTERS

- A. Legal team transition
- B. Review and consider approval of the Intergovernmental Agreement by and between Bowles Metropolitan District and Grant Water and Sanitation District for removal of plantings and use of joint easement (enclosure)
- C. Other

V. DIRECTOR MATTERS

- A. Confirm quorum for next regular Board meeting – March 8, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.

VI. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Other

VII. ADJOURNMENT

The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 8, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
BOWLES METROPOLITAN DISTRICT (THE "DISTRICT")
HELD

January 11, 2022

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bowles Metropolitan District (referred to hereafter as the "Board") was convened on Tuesday, January 11, 2022, at 4:30 p.m., Via Microsoft Teams. The meeting was open to the public.

ATTENDANCE

Directors In Attendance Were:

Thomas Dougherty, President
Donald W. Korte, Treasurer
Leigh C. Chaffee, Assistant Secretary
Timothy LaPan, Assistant Secretary
Linda Lutz-Ryan, Assistant Secretary

Also, In Attendance Were:

Anna Jones, Nic Carlson and Shauna D'Amato; CliftonLarsonAllen LLP ("CLA")
Paul LeFever; Grant Ranch Master HOA Manager
Rob Massengale and Johnny Jimenez; Designsapes Colorado Inc.
Laura Asbell; Resident

ADMINISTRATIVE
MATTERS

Call to Order & Agenda: The meeting was called to order at 4:32 p.m. by Director Dougherty.

The Board reviewed the Agenda for the meeting.

Following discussion, upon a motion duly made by Director Korte, seconded by Director Lutz-Ryan and, upon vote, unanimously carried, the Board approved the Agenda, as presented.

Potential Conflicts of Interest: There were no additional conflicts of interest disclosed.

Quorum/Confirmation of Meeting Location/Posting of Notice: Mr. Carlson confirmed the presence of a quorum.

The Board entered into a discussion regarding the requirements of Section 32-1-903(1), C.R.S., concerning the location of the District's Board meeting. Following discussion, it was determined to conduct the meeting at the above-stated date, time and location.

It was further noted that notice of the time, date and location was duly posted and that no objections to the location or any requests that the meeting place be changed by taxpaying electors within the District's boundaries have been received.

Minutes from the December 14, 2021 Regular Board Meeting: Director Korte proposed a change to the minutes to adjust the water shares to \$650.00 Following review, upon a motion duly made by Director Dougherty, seconded by Director LaPan and, upon a vote, unanimously carried, the Board approved the Minutes from the December 14, 2021 Regular Board Meeting, as amended.

Public Comment: Members of the public may express their views to the Board on matters that affect the District that are otherwise not on the agenda. Comments will be limited to three (3) minutes per person.

Mr. LeFever indicated the trees would be removed by SavATree.

Resident Laura Asbell addressed the Board.

**FINANCIAL
MATTERS**

November 30, 2021 Financial Statements: Following review, upon a motion duly made by Director Korte, seconded by Director LaPan and, upon vote, unanimously carried, the Board accepted the November 30, 2021 Financial Statements, as presented.

Claims in the amount of \$145,571.31: It was noted that the DesignScapes bill for rock/mulch would need to be reviewed. Following review, upon a motion duly made by Director Korte, seconded by Director LaPan and, upon vote, unanimously carried, the Board accepted the Claims in the amount of \$145,571.31, as presented.

Other: None.

**MANAGEMENT
MATTERS**

Operational Updates and Action Items:

Landscape:

Hydro Systems KDI Project and irrigation Mapping: There were no updates from DesignScapes.

Davey Tree:

General Update: Mr. Carlson provided an update on behalf of Davey Tree.

Park Update:

CDR Construction LLC Updated Proposal to Replace Gazebo Deck and Structure: Following review and discussion, upon a motion duly made by Director Chaffee, seconded by Director Korte and, upon vote, unanimously carried, the Board approved the updated proposal from CDR Construction LLC to Replace Gazebo Deck and Structure in the amount of \$58,250, pending clarification of the posts. The board asked Director LaPan to work directly with CLA and CDR to finalize design.

Blue Herron Park Permit for Youth Sports Team Practices: Mr. Carlson reviewed the permit with the Board. Director Lutz-Ryan asked for clarity regarding the days of the week the practice would be held. Following discussion and review, upon a motion duly made by Director LaPan, seconded by Director Korte and, upon vote, unanimously carried, the Board approved the Blue Herron Park Permit for Youth Sports Team Practices, pending clarification on practice days.

Signage Update:

Isthmus Park Informational Signage Update: Director Lutz-Ryan provided an update to the Board indicating the first sign is slated to be installed in April. Mr. Carlson will follow up with obtaining signage fabrication and installation proposals.

Mr. Massengale indicated he is ready to work with the new planting design in tandem with the signage project.

Director Lutz-Ryan will work CLA as well as web designers to solicit proposals for redesign of the District website to include links to the Isthmus Park signage and related information.

Regulation Sign Updates: Mr. Carlson provided an update noting signs are scheduled to be installed in the next week or two. Mr. Carlson noted the Blue Herron Park sign needs replacement in the amount not to exceed \$6,500.00. Following discussion, upon a motion duly made by Director Korte, seconded by Director Chaffee and, upon vote, unanimously carried, the Board approved replacement of the Blue Herron Park sign in an amount not to exceed \$6,500.00.

Vendor Feedback Discussion: Director Korte indicated that he has lingering concern about EcoResource's cleanup in Blue Herron Park.

Director LaPan asked that Chavez retainage be included in future contract as well as a mandatory walk through at the completion of projects. It also asked that Davey Tree keep their vehicles off the turf as much as possible and coordinate with DesignScapes when his crews are in the District.

Other: None.

LEGAL MATTERS

Intergovernmental Agreement by and between Bowles Metropolitan District and Grant Water and Sanitation District for removal of plantings and use of joint easement: Mr. Carlson reviewed the agreement with the Board. Mr. Carlson will coordinate with legal for some additional language to be added.

Other: Director Dougherty noted that he would like to consider a path or trail to Isthmus Park. The Board discussed and tabled this issue for a later meeting.

DIRECTOR MATTERS

Quorum for Next Board Meeting: The Board confirmed a quorum for the next Board Meeting on February 8, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.

Other: None.

OTHER BUSINESS

Other: None.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Board at this time, upon a motion duly made by Director Korte, seconded by Director LaPan and, upon vote, unanimously carried, the meeting was adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

By _____
Secretary for the Meeting

Account	PO/Cont	Check #	Invoice	Date	Date Paid	Description	Amount
01-000-06450	0	9193	388WDec21	12/31/2021	02/02/2022	12 legal	3,045.00
	**** TOTAL ****			McGeady Becher P.C.			3,045.00
01-000-06583	0	9194	bowlesmetr	02/01/2022	02/02/2022	Annual water assessment	53,300.00
	**** TOTAL ****			The JW Bowles Reservoir Company			53,300.00
01-000-02010	0	9195	Meeting 0	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	(7.65)
01-000-06250	0	9195	Meeting 0	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	100.00
	**** TOTAL ****			Leigh C. Chaffee			92.35
01-000-02010	0	9196	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	(7.65)
01-000-06250	0	9196	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	100.00
	**** TOTAL ****			Donald W. Korte			92.35
01-000-06100	0	9197	32218	12/31/2021	02/02/2022	12 accounting	1,220.46
	**** TOTAL ****			Simmons & Wheeler P.C.			1,220.46
01-000-06350	0	9198	2022 Dues	01/21/2022	02/02/2022	2022 SDA fees	1,005.06
	**** TOTAL ****			Special District Association			1,005.06
01-000-02010	0	9199	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	(7.65)
01-000-06250	0	9199	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	100.00
	**** TOTAL ****			Timothy LaPan			92.35
01-000-06500	0	9200	720-283-69	01/01/2022	02/02/2022	720-283-6976 479B	206.84
	**** TOTAL ****			CenturyLink			206.84
01-000-06300	0	9201	3122804	12/31/2021	02/02/2022	12 management	5,167.86
	**** TOTAL ****			Clifton, Larson, Allen LLP			5,167.86
01-000-06250	0	9202	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	100.00
01-000-02010	0	9202	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	(7.65)
	**** TOTAL ****			Thomas Dougherty			92.35
01-000-06570	0	9203	111099	12/31/2021	02/02/2022	12 emergency call irrigat	485.01
01-000-06570	0	9203	112395	12/31/2021	02/02/2022	Hydro systems meeting and	8,398.35
01-000-06600	0	9203	112646	01/18/2022	02/02/2022	01 18 22 snow removal	360.00
01-000-06600	0	9203	112709	01/18/2022	02/02/2022	01 18 22 snow removal	1,460.00
01-000-06600	0	9203	112802	01/18/2022	02/02/2022	01 18 22 snow removal	530.00
	**** TOTAL ****			Designscapes Colorado			11,233.36
01-000-06700	0	9204	Drawing# T	01/20/2022	02/02/2022	02 Install sign	2,839.00
	**** TOTAL ****			DaVinci Sign Systems, Inc			2,839.00
01-000-06577	0	9205	916287953	01/18/2022	02/02/2022	01 17 22 oil treatment	555.00
	**** TOTAL ****			Davey Tree			555.00
01-000-06605	0	9206	114-127101	12/24/2021	02/02/2022	portable restrooms	192.63
01-000-06605	0	9206	114-127487	01/07/2022	02/02/2022	portable restrooms	264.19
01-000-06605	0	9206	114-127515	01/10/2022	02/02/2022	portable restrooms	473.89

Account	PO/Cont	Check #	Invoice	Date	Date Paid	Description	Amount
		**** TOTAL ****				United Site Services	930.71
01-000-06556	0	9207	SALES00000	12/31/2021	02/02/2022	12 Resident use	656.63
		**** TOTAL ****				Foothills Park & Recreation	656.63
01-000-06565	0	9208	222010197	01/31/2022	02/02/2022	01 transmissions	78.00
		**** TOTAL ****				UNCC	78.00
01-000-06570	0	9209	1262	12/06/2021	02/02/2022	10 services	1,998.00
		**** TOTAL ****				MFish Graphics	1,998.00
01-000-06250	0	9210	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	100.00
01-000-02010	0	9210	Meeting 02	02/08/2022	02/02/2022	02 08 22 Director Fee	(7.65)
		**** TOTAL ****				Linda Lutz-Ryan	92.35
01-000-06575	0	9211	1186	01/07/2022	02/02/2022	12 17 21 Install bench	420.00
		**** TOTAL ****				CDR Construction	420.00
		*** GRAND TOTAL ***					83,117.67



Drink Up and Have Some Fun

This narrow strip of land, Isthmus Park, is bordered by two bodies of water that have two very different purposes: the Denver Water Department's Marston Reservoir to the north and Bowles Reservoir #1 to the south. The privately-owned Bowles Reservoir #1 provides recreation for Grant Ranch residents: kayaking, canoeing, long-distance swimming, and sailing are just a few ways this reservoir is utilized.

The South Platte River is still one of the main water supplies for the Denver Area, and it feeds water to Marston Reservoir through a pipeline. This reservoir was completed by Denver Water in 1902. The Marston Treatment Plant and two other Denver Water treatment plants provide drinking water to much of the Denver Area.



An aerial view of Marston Reservoir and Bowles Reservoir #1.
© Blair Wacha

Strip of Life

As you walk through this upland meadow and forested area, you will notice some native plants and animals mixed in with some introduced species. Smooth brome grasses are nonnative here, but

some native grasses such as mountain rush is mixed in with it. Rabbits, snakes, frogs, and coyotes make their homes here; however, the predominant animals are the birds that nest in the plains cottonwood, the green ash, the crack

peach leaf willow, and shrubby vegetation. Herons, cormorants, hawks, small birds, and waterfowl can easily be observed.



Great blue herons work on their nest.
Dick Vogel/Denver Audubon



Enjoy this trail and learn more about the place we reside.



Small but Mighty

Some early visitors to this area did not see the potential of the South Platte River. "Isabella Bird, the adventurous English traveler, described the South Platte in 1873 as 'shriveled into a narrow stream with a shingle bed six times too large for it and fringed by shriveled cottonwoods.'"¹

¹ The Metro Denver Water Story, A Memoir, Charles C. Fisk, Aurora, Colorado 2005.

But with the vision and foresight of many people, the water from the South Platte River Basin has played a significant role in sustaining and developing communities and townships in this area for hundreds of years. From tribes such as the Ute, Cheyenne, and Arapaho to the gold rush,

pioneers, ranchers, farmers, and our present communities in the Denver area, we have become the benefactors of these visionaries.

The cycling and pedestrian bridge crosses the South Platte River along the Mary Carter Greenway in Littleton, Colorado.
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Exhibit Document

Date

(Needs a photo)

Draft



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Exhibit #1	At the Trailhead
Subject	Map and rules of the area and some interpretation.
Location and Orientation	From this sign where the trail splits into two paths people would be led to the right, even though the main trail is left of the sign. This can be done with some attraction like a sign or an object. Slightly facing the North, but visible as people walk towards it.
Text	<p>First Section</p> <p>Drink Up and Have Some Fun</p> <p>This narrow strip of land, Isthmus Park, is bordered by two bodies of water that have two very different purposes: the Denver Water Department's Marston Reservoir to the north and Bowles Reservoir #1 to the south. The privately-owned Bowles Reservoir #1 provides recreation for Grant Ranch residents: kayaking, canoeing, long-distance swimming, and sailing are just a few ways this reservoir is utilized.</p> <p>The South Platte River is still one of the main water supplies for the Denver Area, and it feeds water to Marston Reservoir through a pipeline. This reservoir was completed by Denver Water in 1902. The Marston Treatment Plant and two other Denver Water treatment plants provide drinking water to much of the Denver Area.</p> <p>Second Section</p> <p>Isthmus Trail Strip of Life</p> <p>As you walk through this upland meadow and forested area, you will notice some native plants and animals mixed in with some introduced species. Smooth brome grasses are nonnative here, but some native grasses such as mountain rush is mixed in with it. Rabbits, snakes, frogs, and coyotes make their homes here; however, the predominant animals are the birds that nest in the plains cottonwood, the green ash, the crack willows, and shrubby vegetation. Herons, cormorants, hawks, small birds, and waterfowl can easily be observed.</p> <p>Enjoy this trail and learn a little more about the place we reside.</p> <p>Third section</p> <p>Small but Might</p> <p>Some early visitors to this area did not see the potential of the South Platte River. "Isabella Bird, the adventurous English traveler, described the South Platte in 1873 as 'shriveled into a narrow stream with a shingley bed six times too large for it and fringed by shriveled cottonwoods.'" ¹</p> <p>But with the vision and foresight of many people, the water from the South Platte River Basin has played a significant role in sustaining and developing communities and townships in this area for hundreds of years. From tribes such as the Ute, Cheyenne, and Arapaho to</p>

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	the gold rush, pioneers, ranchers, farmers, and our present communities in the Denver area, we have become the benefactors of these visionaries.
Primary Theme	Tangibles: water, peninsula, birds, ecosystem Intangibles (Universal Concepts): community, conservation
Kid Corner	None on this one.

Exhibit #2	(Current) – <i>Backyard Wildlife Habitat Now - The Essence of Life</i>
Subject	Native plants need less water and are less labor intensive. How wildlife needs the native plants for their survival.
Location and Orientation – Question/Changes related to the Landscape	<p>It would be good to spread these plants out between exhibit #2 and #3. We should provide small signs that indicate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • what plant it is • its tolerance to drought • the insects and bird that they attract. <p>By doing this it will also remind us to keep these plants in place.</p> <p>Primary plants for text:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blanketflower (<i>Gaillardia aristate</i>) - attracts pollinators and songbirds galore, including hummingbirds. The seed heads are also a food source for small songbirds in the fall • Large-flowered beardtongue (<i>Penstemon grandifloras</i>) - The large beardtongue is most common in dry sandy or gravelly soils in prairies of the northern Great Plains and is less frequent in prairies further south. It blooms in late spring to early summer. • Common sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i>) – insect pollinators, hummingbirds feed the insects and spiders to their young, attracts siskins and goldfinches <p>Keep sage the bees and cabbage moths are attracted. Plants to possibly be added to attract insects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golden current (<i>Ribes aureum</i>) - Prefers moist soil; will survive some summer-to-fall drought • Salmonberry (<i>Rubus spectabilis</i>) - Prefers moist soil; will survive some summer-to-fall drought • Limber honeysuckle (<i>Lonicera dioica</i>) - Prefers slightly dry to slightly moist soil (needs moister soil in the West’s arid reaches) • Soapweed yucca (<i>Yucca glauca</i>) – Drought-tolerant once established • Showy milkweed (<i>Aesclepias speciosa</i>) – Prefers slightly moist to seasonally flooded soils; prefers sandy-loam to silty soils • Rocky Mountain beeplant (<i>Cleome serrulata</i>) – Prefers medium to dry soil • Common sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i>) – Prefers slightly dry to slightly moist soil • Peachleaf willow (<i>Salix amygdaloides</i>) – Prefers moist to wet soil year-round • Blanketflower (<i>Gaillardia aristate</i>) - Needs water only in prolonged dry spells once established <p>Lots of images</p>
Text	Living in the West, many people realize that water is precious, and they try to find ways to conserve this resource while supporting the natural environment. You can help by planting a xeriscape garden with native plants means that less water is used, and it also becomes less labor-intensive to maintain. Xeriscapes do not need to look dry and

	<p>foreboding but can support plants like the large-flowered beardtongue or the blanketflower.</p> <p>In addition, plants like the common sunflower support many pollinators and bird species, such as finches and blackbirds, while hummingbirds feed their young with the small insects on the plant. The seeds have been sustenance for humans, small mammals and insects, and an essential contributor to the culture of local tribes.</p>
<p>Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites</p>	<p>https://www.botanicgardens.org/education/gardening-resources</p> <p>https://www.ijdesign.com/blog/native-plants-for-denver/</p> <p>https://www.houzz.com/magazine/these-hummingbird-attracting-native-plants-may-surprise-you-stsetivw-vs~71831614</p>
<p>Primary Theme</p>	<p>Tangibles: native plants and wildlife species</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): survival on the native environment</p> <p>Tangibles: plant relationships to their environment</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): plant relationships to each other and to their particular landscape</p>

Exhibit #3	Currently – <i>Kaleidoscopes on Wings – Butterflies</i> — Now – <i>The Proliferation of Life</i>
Subject	Pollinator garden and not just butterflies?
Location and Orientation – Question/Changes related to the Landscape	<p>Maybe compliment pollinators with xeriscape in Exhibit #2. Xeriscape is about conservation of water. Pollinator exhibit is about insects and birds.</p> <p>Main Text plants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golden Current (<i>Ribes aureum</i>) • Salmonberry (<i>Rubus spectabilis</i>) - berries are eaten by chipmunks, songbirds, and people. • Twinberry Honeysuckle (<i>Lonicera involucrata</i>) • Rocky mountain pestimans • Kinnikinnick <p>Other possible plants (please add any):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Showy Milkweed (<i>Aesclepias speciosa</i>) – does not spread as quickly as Common Milkweed.
Text	<p>Pollinator gardens can support more than just bees and butterflies. Once the vegetation has blossomed, birds and small animals eat and spread seeds, which supports the propagation of both plant and animal species.</p> <p>Golden current (<i>Ribes aureum</i>) flowers attract skipper butterflies and early-emerging native bees; the berries are a favorite of songbirds, such as Bullock’s Orioles. The bluish-gray fruit can be made into jams, and when mixed with a paste made from dried, pounded buffalo or beef and rendered fat, it is called pemmican. Pemmican was eaten by the tribes and later by Arctica explorers.</p> <p>Small mammals, songbirds, and humans eat salmonberry (<i>Rubus spectabilis</i>) berries. Twinberry honeysuckle (<i>Lonicera involucrata</i>) flower nectar nourishes hummingbirds while its fruit feeds songbirds and small wildlife.</p>
Kid’s Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://denveraudubon.org/</p> <p>https://journeynorth.org/tm/spring/InsectEaters.html</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: native flowers and common butterflies (or maybe common native pollinators, not just butterflies)</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): migration of species and its importance to maintain this interaction</p>

Exhibit #4	Current – <i>Life without bugs</i> Now – <i>The Web of Life</i>
Subject	How animal interaction influences our environment
Location and Orientation	Construct a small rock garden and with native vegetation. Maybe bring over the three logs in the middle of path. Plants (these survive without being watered): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orange Carpet® Creeping Hummingbird Trumpet (<i>Zauschneria</i>) • Peachleaf Willow (<i>Salix amygdaloides</i>) • Serviceberry (<i>Amelanchiers</i>)
Text	<p>Snakes have an undeserved reputation, and many people fear them, but these reptiles help balance life in our environment by eating insects, spiders, and small mammals. Coyotes keep the rabbit population down, while spiders help to keep the insect population down. There can be as many as 1,000,000 spiders in one acre; imagine the number of insects they must consume. A variety of interactions determine the health of the natural environment. The wind carries seeds, the rain and waterways support the growth of plants and animals, some flying insects spread pollen, spiders and other animals feed on insects, and other larger animals and birds consume those animals.</p> <p>The small habitat in front of you is the kind of environment that provides homes for animals such as mice, rabbits, and snakes. Larger but similar habits provide shelter for the coyotes and racoons that live in this area. Bees use limbs to build hives and wasps use the hollows to build nests. These relationships go all the way up the food chain to the top predators. Each environment has its own system of survival.</p>
Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://coloradobirdingtrail.com/birding-basics/habitats/</p> <p>Watch this video on spiders https://www.dmns.org/science/science-division-projects/science-division-videos/</p> <p>http://www.landscape.org/colorado/ecosystems/</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: animal communities, vegetation for survival</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): interactions of animals, how in the changed environment we can support their needs to survive</p>

Exhibit #5	Currently – <i>Water, water everywhere.</i> Now – <i>What's in a Name?</i>
Subject	Cultural History – how the landscape changes as each culture occupies it.

Location and Orientation	
Text	<p>The relationship of cultures to the land is profound. Many places derive their names from who lived there, who the communities want to honor, or how they used the land. Arapahoe County is named after the Arapaho tribe. The Arapaho and the Cheyenne tribes occupied the area east of the foothills and extended to what is now western Kansas. In 1848, gold was discovered in the Platte River and later downriver in Cherry Cheek, luring many gold seekers. Later, they settled in the area and claimed much of the tribal land. In 1864 the unrest between the settlers and the tribes eventually led to the Sand Creek Massacre in southeastern Colorado.</p> <p>In 1859 Joseph W. Bowles came to Colorado during the gold rush and later became a prominent rancher accumulating over 2000 acres in the Littleton area and extensive land holdings in the San Luis Valley. He developed irrigation for his ranches and built or expanded several lakes in the Arapaho County area, such as Bowles reservoir. His son Charles Bowles had a home on Wynetka Ponds Park land along Bowles Avenue.</p> <p>Marston Reservoir, one of Denver Water’s drinking-water sources, is named after the cattle farmer John Marston who owned land in this area. The Grant Ranch area is no different. The Grant Ranch community is constructed on the old Grant Ranch, initially acquired by Colorado’s Governor James Benton Grant. His descendants continued to live there for many years, raising their family. Their land is now where the Southwest Plaza Shopping Center, Clement Park, Raccoon Creek Golf Club (owned and operated by the Grant family), and the Grant Ranch housing development are located.</p>
Kid’s Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://www.littletongov.org/my-littleton/littleton-history/biographies/bowles</p> <p>https://waterknowledge.colostate.edu/water-history/</p> <p>https://dw.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=1cb92a16983849eb9b1cf153ff1d587e</p> <p>https://grantwaterandsan.org/</p> <p>https://www.littletongov.org/my-littleton/littleton-history/other-Texts/native-americans</p> <p>https://grantwaterandsan.org/</p> <p>https://www.littletongov.org/my-littleton/littleton-history/other-Texts/chambers-farm</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: communities, relationships</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): humankind’s relationship with the environment</p>

Exhibit #6	Current – <i>Life without Bugs Now – Build a Life List of Birds</i>
Subject	Bird species in this area
Location and Orientation	Looking at Marston Reservoir into some trees and brushes.
Text	<p>Stand quietly, listen, and look into the bushes in front of you. Do you see any movement or hear a bird song? Is it a House Finch, a Yellow Warbler, or a Song Sparrows Look it up! Many applications on your phone will help you identify them. Once your curiosity leads you to identify the bird, you are on the verge of becoming a "Birder." Bird listing is a passion for some people; for others, it is a way to see the world more closely, visit new places, and discover more than just new birds. Birds are easier to see than other wildlife so you can hone your observation skills to not only identify the bird but to consider their environment, their behavior, and their interactions with plants and animals. These skills help us to better understand our world.</p> <p>Bushes are secure for small birds to build a nest, making it harder for larger predatory birds and animals to hunt them. There are also many insects, berries, and seeds to feed these birds. Be a detective and learn to identify birds. A good starting point is identifying the silhouette of a bird. To narrow the identification of the bird, determine its size, proportion, posture, and even beak shape. Then look at the color patterns, behavior, and habitat.</p> <p>Both Audubon.org and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's merlin.allaboutbirds.org applications have many features that answer these questions and help you build your Bird Life List. Both are free. Applications like inaturalist.org catalog birds, other animals, insects, and plants in a particular area; this application is a group database, so you can see what other observers are spotting.</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: variety of most common bird species</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): bird species interaction with each other and their environment.</p>

Exhibit #7	Current - <i>wetlands – Now – Getting Your Feet Wet</i>
Subject	Bird species in wetland areas
Location and Orientation	<p>Looking towards Marston Reservoir remove the tree snag for a better view of the lake.</p> <p><i>Note: Pictures of some of the birds and identification factors like silhouettes are more critical here than lots of text:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Mallard</i> • <i>Canada Goose</i> • <i>American White Pelican</i> • <i>Double-crested Cormorant</i>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Snowy Egret</i> • <i>Red-winged Blackbird</i>
Text	<p>Some species, like the Red-winged Blackbird, have adapted to sheltering in the wetland shorelines of Bowles and Marston Reservoirs. These lakes are home to many waterbirds and shore species. The lack of motorized boats and quiet environments allows for an incredible waterfowl diversity.</p> <p>Riparian areas surrounding these lakes have vegetation that is usually more productive than the dryer area on the other side of the path. The vegetation is much taller and thicker than the vegetation in the surrounding landscape. As is typical on the Colorado Plains, the riparian zone that flow through native grassland is relatively narrow and, lined with willows or cottonwood trees.</p> <p>Wetlands in Colorado covered about 2% of the state. Grant Ranch is a small wetland sanctuary for the waterbird population on the front range.</p> <p>See if you can spot some of these birds. What kind of birds are you seeing on the lakes today? A birder would ask you to identify the silhouette, size, color, habitat, and behavior. Is it in a tree? Or is it in the water? What is its activity (soaring or swimming), voice, wing, or tail shape?</p>
Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://denveraudubon.org/</p> <p>https://www.inaturalist.org/places/colorado</p> <p>https://www.birds.cornell.edu/home</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: variety of most common bird species</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): bird species interaction with each other and their environment.</p>

Exhibit #0	<i>Tribes of the Colorado Plains and Foothills</i>
Subject	Identify the different tribes through time
Location and Orientation	Looking towards Marston Reservoir remove some trees and bushes. Perhaps maps and timeline of tribes in the area. The history of their migration and where they are today.
Text	<p>Looking out over Marston Reservoir and the open land, imagine what it was like hundreds of years ago. Though there is evidence that prehistoric Indians were hunting in this area for thousands of years, there is little left behind to tell their story other than a few tools associated with the bones of extinct camel and mammoth.</p> <p>As early as the 1500s, the Apache (the Ndee meaning “The People”) controlled the hunting grounds of the Colorado plains, but by the early 1700s, the Comanche (the Numinu meaning “People”) and later the Kiowa (Ka'igwu, meaning "Principal People"), drove them out of the area. Later, the Comanche and Kiowa allied and gradually moved south together below the Arkansas River.</p> <p>The Arapaho people (the Hinono’ei) lived in the upper Midwest by the Great Lakes. In the late 1600s, they were in conflict with other tribes and white settlers, so they began moving west and eventually into the Colorado plains area and the front range foothills. During this time, they became allies with the Cheyenne (the Tsistsistas meaning “Human Beings” or “The People”) They hunted, farmed, and lived together. The introduction of the horse allowed tribes to have more mobility and greater hunting opportunities. Other tribes such as the Ute (the Nuche meaning "Mountain People") would hunt the buffalo in the plains and battle with the Arapaho and Cheyenne.</p> <p>Before the 1860s, land in the Platte River Valley was risky for white settlers as Arapaho, Cheyenne, and Utes raided their farms and ranches. The Colorado gold rush and the depletion of buffalo by white hunters changed the dynamic, and it became more challenging for the tribes to hold on to their way of life and their claim to the land. Conflicts between the settlers and the tribes culminated in November 1864 when a regiment of volunteers, many of whom had returned from the Civil War, staged the Sand Creek Massacre. Eventually, this resulted in the Arapaho and Cheyenne being moved onto reservations in Oklahoma and Wyoming.</p>
Kid’s Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://www.wikiwand.com/en/Arapaho</p> <p>https://scholarworks.umt.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=2965&context=etd</p> <p>https://www.wyohistory.org/education/toolkit/who-are-northern-arapaho-people</p> <p>https://coloradoencyclopedia.org/article/arapahoe-county</p> <p>https://www.littletongov.org/my-littleton/littleton-history/other-Texts/native-americans</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: Change over time, Treaties, occupation and use of land</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): Promises broken, war, and community</p>

Exhibit #8	Currently - <i>Home with a view</i> Now - <i>What's in a Rookery?</i>
Subject	The rookery
Location and Orientation	Facing the fenced in rookery
Text	<p>During the early Spring, Great Blue Herons, which look more like pterosaurs than modern birds, fly over the Grant Ranch community to join other birds in a rookery between Marston and Bowles reservoirs. This colony of nests was established years ago and is still is used by the Herons. They build nests in treetops and work together monitoring predators such as eagles, hawks, and owls from above, and raccoons and coyotes from below.</p> <p>Each Great Blue Heron nest will typically have two to six eggs. The eggs are around 3 inches long and take about 30 days to incubate. After hatching, they will be in the nest anywhere from 50 to 80 days. During the late spring and early summer, you will hear the young herons scream, bark, hiss, quack, and raise havoc.</p> <p>Currently, there are natural threats to the colonies, such as an increase in the presence of the Double-Crested Cormorant. These cormorants displace the herons by occupying established heron nests.</p> <p>Also, how do we protect the rookery from being abandoned as a result of human interaction in this urban environment? Some scientists recommend that herons tolerate repeated human activity that poses no direct threat. The best distance for these activities is usually about 600 feet from the nesting area. During the nesting season, the buoys in Bowles Reservoir are in place to protect the colony from human interactions. This fence is for year-round protection when the herons are not nesting. Human disturbance to the area can cause displacement of the rookery.</p>
Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://rockies.audubon.org/habitat-hero/resources</p> <p>https://nativeplantherald.prairienursery.com/2017/02/bird-habitat-landscape-qualities-to-attract-birds/</p> <p>https://www.shutterstock.com/search/heron+nest</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: environmental protection</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): the importance of evaluating how we interact with the natural world</p>

Exhibit #9	Current – <i>build a better nest</i> Now - <i>One Size Does Not Fit All</i>
Subject	Bird nest types and why

Location and Orientation	Maybe near the fence by the heron rookery with exhibit 8 or combine them. We can talk about how we provide homes (bird boxes) for birds because when we remove dead trees, we also take away the home for wildlife. Humans can help by providing bird houses.
Text	<p>Eagle nests can significantly vary in size. They are composed of large sticks and are usually about 5-9 feet in diameter, 3-5 feet deep, but can reach a depth of eight feet after years of use. Because eagles add to the nests every year, some nests can weigh 1,000-2,000 pounds. In contrast, the Broad-tailed Hummingbirds' nests are built for comfort and are about the size of a thimble. They are velvety compact cups with soft, flexible floors and sides that expand as the young grow. They are composed of twigs, plant fibers, and bits of leaves and use spider silk to bind their nests together and secure them to the branch.</p> <p>There are several ways to help housing birds other than trying to duplicate what they do so beautifully. We can provide birdhouses for birds that make their nests in holes and tree hollows such as Black-capped Chickadees or Nuthatches. American Robins prefer platforms for their nests. House finches will build nest in wreaths on your door! For birds that prefer to build their own nest, gather materials to support their nest-building like twigs, leaves, pine needles, or grass and place them loosely in your yard. If you are trying to attract specific birds, note the location of their nest. Is it on the ground? In a tree or shrub? On a building? Do they need a platform or birdhouse?</p> <p>Keep in mind that the placement of the birdhouse or platform should be on a metal post with a collar to keep predators such as raccoons, snakes, rodents, and cats from accessing the nest. Cats kill 2.4 billion birds in the U.S each year. Please keep your cat indoors for the safety of the birds and your cat. Harming or collecting birds or nests is against the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA).</p>
Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/build-a-bird-nest/</p> <p>https://kidscraftroom.com/make-a-birds-nest-steam-project/</p> <p>https://nestwatch.org/learn/all-about-birdhouses/features-of-a-good-birdhouse/</p> <p>https://www.homedepot.com/c/ah/how-to-build-a-birdhouse/9ba683603be9fa5395fab9014557d28e</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: home, nesting</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): survival, shelter</p>

Exhibit #10	Current - <i>Nature Journal</i> Now - <i>Being Stealthy</i>
Subject	How insects, birds, and other animals use their environment to protect themselves from predators. The Great Horned Owl is also a master of camouflage. They hide in trees during the day up against the trunk of a tree and look like bark. Also, the patterns on snakes are meant to match the ground and vegetation.

Location and Orientation	Find a spot where moths may match their colors to tree bark or observe how the female duck and other birds match ground cover to protect the nest. Move to the trail.
Text	<p>Snakes, insects, birds, and animals that survive successfully are those whose pattern of coloration closely matches the environment where they live. Garter snakes' spots, blotches, and dull-colored skin closely match the leaves, rocks, and dirt where they live. The Great Horned Owl is also a master of camouflage. They hide in trees during the day up against the trunk of a tree, resembling like bark.</p> <p>Parents pass both physical and coloration to their young. Those individuals that closely match their habitat are more likely to be overlooked by predators, thus living longer and passing those traits onto their offspring. This gradual process of natural selection passes characteristics from one generation to the next.</p> <p>For mammals, the camouflage coloration is in the fur. The coyote and the squirrel are great examples of how their fur's coloration and texture help them blend into their environments. Reptiles' scales utilize color and pattern to mask their presence. The stealthy arrangement and pigment of bird feathers, such as a female duck protecting her nest, allows her the ability to match the ground and grasses around her. Insects may develop an exoskeleton that creates better camouflage by mimicking leaves or branches. Some moths may match the color of tree bark.</p> <p>The behavior of a bird or how it stands or roosts can be effective camouflage. The American bittern can extend its striped neck and point its bill upward to resemble the wetland vegetation. The killdeer will pretend to have a broken wing to dissuade predators away from its nest. Behavior and camouflage can also provide stealth for a predator, such as the ability of a heron to stand very still in shallow water to catch a fish or for coyotes to sneak up on their prey.</p> <p>Look around and see what you can find hiding on the ground, in a bush, or on a tree.</p>
Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>https://greathornedowl.net/great-horned-owl-adaptations/</p> <p>https://www.nationalgeographic.org/encyclopedia/camouflage/</p> <p>http://www.lakemetroparks.com/along-the-trail/october-2018/insect-mimicry-camouflage</p> <p>https://www.plt.org/educator-tips/camouflage-nature-examples</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: animal colors, nesting areas</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): protection, survival</p>

Exhibit Gazebo	Work for the gazebo. This is a small exhibit.
Subject	This could be a gazebo and birding platform

Location and Orientation	Remove the trees that are blocking Marston. The Bowles side is fine.
Text	Bird identification spot. Bring your binoculars! Have some small plaques on the railings with the most common birds. The main panel will talk about the variety of birds in the area.
	No
Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	Using the panels around the railing, can you identify any of the birds you are seeing? https://denveraudubon.org/ https://www.inaturalist.org/places/colorado https://www.birds.cornell.edu/home
Primary Theme	Tangibles: local native plants and animals Intangibles (Universal Concepts): adapting to environments.

Exhibit #11	<i>Prairie Primer</i>
Subject	Grant Ranch borders on two life zones
Location and Orientation	At the beginning of the west or left fork of the trail. Plant at least three varieties of grass
Text	<p>Isthmus Park showcases two life zones: prairie grassland and riparian. On the other side of the path, we see the Riparian Zone with taller vegetation, cottonwood trees, willows, and more wildlife. This area is more a reflection of the eastern plains of Colorado. Shortgrass prairie is comprised of grasses that are less than two feet tall. There can be a diversity of wildflowers and wildlife across the landscape. Before farming and cattle grazing, most plants were perennials that adapted by sending their roots deep underground to capture moisture and survive grazing by bison, pronghorn, and prairie dogs.</p> <p>Grasses and other plants in the Plains have many characteristics for survival and propagation. Some of the grass in this area is the blue grama which has seeds that blow off in the wind and stick to animals' fur to spread. Needle and thread grass seeds can corkscrew itself into the ground as temperatures change during the seasons. Buffalo grass is tolerant to prolonged droughts and extreme temperatures. Yuccas are very good at conserving water, essential in the dry climate of the prairie life zone. Yucca has many uses for Native American Tribes: the fibers are woven into rope, clothing, and sandals; the root makes soap and shampoo; the sap contains saponins, which treat arthritis and joint inflammation.</p> <p>Before 1860, the bison were very plentiful on the open range of the prairie. European settlers arrived and hunted them to near extinction for their fur. Now the bison live on reserves and are no longer live in free-roaming herds. (This paragraph also seems like it is covering two separate concepts)</p>

Kid's Corner - sidebar asking a question and internet sites and internet sites	<p>Who used the Great Plains and the native grasses?</p> <p>http://plainshumanities.unl.edu/encyclopedia/doc/egp.pe.030</p> <p>https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_PLANTMATERIALS/publications/ndpmcbr179.pdf</p> <p>https://accessgenealogy.com/native/native-american-use-of-grass.htm</p> <p>https://www.seedsource.com/medicine/history.asp</p> <p>https://nsew.carnegiemnh.org/lakota-nation-of-the-plains/the-great-plains/</p>
Primary Theme	<p>Tangibles: local native plants and animals</p> <p>Intangibles (Universal Concepts): adapting to environments.</p>



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 Project: Entry Sign for Isthmus

Quantity	Description	Unit Price	Extended Price
1	36"w x 48"h x .090 Fiberglass Embedded (FE) Panel. Single-faced. Matte finish. Square cut. No holes.	\$502.00	\$502.00
1	Duplicate of above panel.	\$424.00	\$424.00
1	Aluminum Upright Exhibit Base for 36"w x 48"h Panel. Visual area will be 35"w x 47"h. Includes (2) 2" x 3" x 96" posts. Powder coated black or a standard NPS color - brown, dark brown or medium gray with a textured finish.	\$684.00	\$684.00
Sale Amount:			\$1,610.00
Estimated Freight to 80111:			\$193.00
Total Amount:			\$1,803.00

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- One proof of each original will be submitted for customer's approval.
- Bulk packed and one shipment.
- Prices effective for 90 days.
- Estimated freight does not include any special services such as a liftgate or delivery to a residential address. Freight will be delivered via an 18-wheeler truck.
- FOB: Gibsonia
- Delivery: 15-20 Business days after proof approval.
- **50% Payment due with order and balance due Net 30 days, subject to credit approval.**

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Quantity	Description	Unit Price	Extended Price
11	36" w x 24" h x .090 Fiberglass Embedded (FE) Panels. All different. Single-faced. Matte finish. Square cut. No holes.	\$198.00	\$2,178.00
11	Duplicates of above panels.	\$125.00	\$1,375.00
11	Aluminum Cantilevered Exhibit Bases for 36" w x 24" h Panels. Visual area will be 35" w x 23" h. Includes (2) 2" x 4" x 60" posts. Powder coated black or a standard NPS color - brown, dark brown or medium gray with a textured finish.	\$572.00	\$6,292.00

Sale Amount: \$9,845.00
Estimated Freight to 80111: \$424.00
Total Amount: \$10,269.00

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	Exhibit draft in February packet for board		
2/8/2022	review	Content currently 75% complete	Linda/Nic
02/08-03/08	Content Design Refinement		Linda/Ashley
	Meet with Girlscouts to solicit kids corner		
Feb-March	feedback		Shauna/Linda
2/8/2022	Website proposals	Nic to solicit for packet enclosure	Nic
2/8/2022	Volunteer proofreaders/editors		Linda/Board
2/8/2022	Website design awarded		Nic/Board
	Final sign content and design approved		
3/8/2022	by board		Linda/Ashley
4/1/2022	Pictures purchased as necessary		Nic
4/1/2022	Sign content finalization		Linda/Ashley
4/1/2022	Order signs		Nic
			Nic/Website vendor
5/9/2022	Website content finalization		Nic/Designscapes/CDR
05/06-05/13	Sign installation		
5/13/2022	Park opening	BMD Host event with Girlscouts?	

Heidt, Ashley

From: james@eonupdate.com
Sent: Friday, January 28, 2022 10:26 AM
To: Carlson, Nicholas
Cc: DAmato, Shauna; Jones, Anna; Heidt, Ashley
Subject: [External] Re: Bowles MD website

Think Security – This email originated from an external source. Be cautious with any links or attachments.

Although I would like to continue updating the website, I just no longer have the bandwidth to make or redesign websites.

- James 720.252.3868

On Thursday, January 27, 2022, 02:40:25 PM MST, Carlson, Nicholas <nicholas.carlson@claconnect.com> wrote:

Hi James,

The Bowles Metro District is undergoing an interactive park signage project that will require a fairly substantial amount of content to be added to the website. The board also discussed giving the website a “facelift” with a new design. I’m reaching out today to see if this is something that you’d be interested in providing for the district? If so, could you please provide a proposal and examples of other websites that you’ve created?

Thanks!



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District Website Construction and Administration Services

Fixed fee pricing:

- Total = \$500 for existing CLA clients*
\$1,000 for non-existing CLA clients*
- Visit www.foothillsmetrodistrict.org or www.mountcarbonmd.org for examples

**Note: all fixed fee pricing assumes the use of existing website template included in the “basic scope of services” listed below. Domain and Hosting costs are in addition to the fixed fee basic scope of service offering, and are offered in one, two, and three year increments. Pricing for each of these options is included on the second page of this document.*

Basic scope of services:

Services included in fixed fee pricing:

- **Planning**
 - Initial meeting with Board of Directors liaison or designated managing agent to determine scope of services
- **Purchase****
 - Domain and hosting through Wix website manager
 - Auto renewal
 - Existing CLA clients: Domain/Hosting costs are passed through directly on monthly invoice(s) for total services rendered.
- **Initial setup**
 - Use of CLA template website to meet statutory compliance requirements
 - Initial construction, edits and document uploads according to District needs and goals

Additional optional services provided on T&M basis (\$125-145/hr):

- **Additional Features**
 - Email subscription capture for email marketing
 - Email campaign(s) template creation
 - Board member emails
 - Additional site pages
 - Unique content creation or acquisition (photos, documents)
 - Surveys
 - Calendar of events/bookings management
 - Other, upon request
 - Visit www.roxboroughmetrodistrict.org or www.canterberrycrossingmd.com for comprehensive examples
- **Ongoing support**
 - Document upload and archive per District needs



Additional Information:

- Hosting and Domain Options**:
 - o Wix Hosting Subscription
 - \$216 / 1 year
 - \$348 / 2 years
 - \$468 / 3 years
 - o Domain (name/URL)
 - \$14.95 / year for 1 year
 - \$13.92 / year for 2 years
 - \$12.95 / year for 3 years

***Hosting and Domain purchases must be executed with a credit card. If a non-existing client chooses to engage CLA for ongoing updates and website administration services, CLA will administer this process and pass through the expenses directly to the district per the terms of its engagement with the District. If a non-existing client chooses to have another party administer its website post-construction, then credit card information must be provided to CLA or the administering party must purchase the domain and hosting and provide that information to CLA to initiate website construction.*

PROPOSAL CONTACT:
Bowles Metropolitan District
c/o CliftonLarsonAllen LLP
Nic Carlson, 303-265-7900

DATE:
02/03/2022

To whom it may concern,

Thank you very much for this opportunity to help with your district's website needs. Here is my proposal for the Bowles Metropolitan District website project.

- **Project Outline:** Design and develop new website for the Bowles Metropolitan District on the Wordpress platform. Migration of content from old website.
- **Scope:**
 - Transfer of current domain and website to new hosting plan (I recommend GoDaddy).
 - Design, and development of a new website design on an easy-to-use content management system (Wordpress).
 - An unlimited number of pages on the website, including a news/blog feature for community updates.
 - Integrate community activity calendar, resources for interactive trail system, and third-party ESRI map.
- **Rate:** \$1,000.00, billed at the end of the project
- **Terms:** Payment is due within 30 days of completion of the project (launch of the website). The Metro District Board and/or CliftonLarsonAllen LLP will have full administrator access to this Wordpress website.
- **Training:** One year of training for the Board is included in the project cost if they desire to learn how to manage the website content.
- **Maintenance:** On-going maintenance for the "health" of the website (security updates, back-ups, plug-in updates) is highly recommended to keep your website secure and working as expected. This billed twice a year at a rate of \$300.
- **New Development:** New feature development for anything beyond the scope of this proposal, including updating content such as meeting minutes and budgets after launch, is available at a rate of \$50/hour (rounded to 15-minute increments). Billed twice a year.

Website hosting is handled separately, usually purchased by the district management company (CliftonLarsonAllen LLP). I also recommend purchasing a security certificate (SSL Certificate) to ensure the security of your website. Sometimes these are included for one year, depending on the hosting plan selected.

Most Sincerely,

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Heatherly Creative, LLC

AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 2021, by and between BOWLES METROPOLITAN DISTRICT (“**BMD**”) and GRANT WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT (“**GWSD**”), both quasi-municipal corporations and political subdivisions of the State of Colorado, organized and acting pursuant to Article 1 of Title 32, Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended.

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RECITALS

WHEREAS, BMD was organized and established in 1987 to provide for the construction of water and sewer facilities, including storm drainage, streets and associated improvements, safety facilities, park and open space facilities and mosquito control; and

WHEREAS, BMD is responsible for the maintenance ~~for of~~ certain parks and open space; and

WHEREAS, GWSD was organized and established in 1964 for the purpose of supplying water and sanitary sewer service; and

WHEREAS, GWSD maintains its own sanitary sewer collection and underdrain collection system to provide services to its customers; and

WHEREAS, Section 18(2)(a) of Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Colorado and Title 29, Article 1, Part 2 of Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended, authorize, and enable political subdivisions of the State of Colorado to cooperate or contract with one another to provide any service lawfully authorized to each of the cooperating or contracting governments, including the sharing of costs, the imposition of taxes, or the incurring of debt; and

WHEREAS, GWSD and BMD both acknowledge that all land within the BMD service area boundary is also within the GWSD service area boundary; and

WHEREAS, GWSD has various utility easements throughout BMD property for its sanitary sewer collection and underdrain collection system; and

WHEREAS, GWSD’s easements (~~enclosed as Exhibit B~~) grant it the rights as described in the easement documents ~~is attached as~~ Exhibit B; and

WHEREAS, BMD and GWSD have created a joint easement (the “Joint Easement Committee”) committee, comprised of two members from each district, to facilitate the development of mutually agreeable procedures for the removal of any buildings, trees, brush, woody plants, and nursery stock currently located within GWSD easements, and for the planting of new trees, brush, woody plants, and nursery stock, if any, in GWSD easements and in temporary access easements to the GWSD easements.

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NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and agreements herein contained, the parties covenant and agree as follows:

1. Effective Date. This Agreement shall be effective as of January 1, 2022.
2. Termination Date. This Agreement shall terminate upon the occurrence of any one or more of the following: -1) exclusion of BMD from GWSD; 2)- the dissolution of BMD or GWSD; or 3) the delivery of a written notice of termination from one party to the other party pursuant to a one hundred and eighty (180) day notice.
3. New Plantings. BMD agrees that it will not install any new buildings or plant any additional trees, brush, woody plants, or nursery stock within the GWSD easements without prior review and approval by GWSD.
4. Five-Year Removal Plan. BMD and GWSD agree to a five-year plan for the removal of trees and any other plantings within the GWSD easements contained within the BMD boundary. The five-year plan will set forth the specific easement encroachments to be mitigated during each year for five years and the agreement between the parties as to how the mitigation will be accomplished. If BMD fails to meet the mitigation requirements for any given year set forth in the plan, GWSD reserves the right to remove all trees and plantings within the easement or easements subject to the given year's mitigation plan. A copy of the five-year plan is attached to this Agreement as Exhibit A. The parties may agree to review and update the five-year plan each year as necessary.
5. GWSD will not remove any -trees, brush, woody plants, or -nursery stock from any of the subject- easements within the BMD property unless it is determined by GWSD that 1) an emergency exists or is imminent, and with notification to BMD; 2) access to the easement is blocked to the extent that reasonable access is no longer feasible, with BMD agreement; or 3) this Agreement has been terminated under the conditions set forth in Paragraph 2.
6. Notice to Community. GWSD and BMD agree to jointly notify -the community prior to any removal of trees, brush, woody plants, or nursery stock located within the boundary of a GWSD easement.
7. Use of Joint Easement Committee. BMD and GWSD agree to utilize the Joint Easement Committee as the vehicle for communication, discussion, and agreement on the

manner and methods of compliance with this Agreement. BMD and GWSD agree to adhere to the communication protocols set forth by the Joint Easement Committee.

8. Cost-sharing Arrangement. BMD and GWSD agree to share the removal costs of any tree, brush, woody plant, or nursery stock removed under the terms of this Agreement. Additionally, BMD and GWSD agree to share the costs of annual video of the GWSD sewer or underdrain system, ~~conducted~~ conducted for the specific purpose of monitoring any root penetration or other blockage caused by a known violation of ~~any~~ easements not cleared as a result of this Agreement.

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9. Conflicts of Interest. Any conflict of interest with the officers and directors of BMD or the officers and directors of GWSD shall be disclosed by the officer or director experiencing the conflict in the manner required by law.

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10. Paragraph Headings. Paragraph headings are inserted for convenience of reference only.

~~10.11.~~ Notices. All ~~written notices under this Agreement, demands, requests or other communications to be sent by one Party to the other hereunder or required by law shall be in writing and shall be deemed to have been validly given when mailed by registered or certified or served by delivery of same in person to the addressee or by courier delivery via FedEx or other nationally recognized overnight air courier service, by electronically-confirmed email transmission, or by depositing same in the United States~~ mail, postage prepaid, addressed as follows:

~~If to~~ To BMD: Bowles Metropolitan District
c/o Anna Jones and Nic Carlson
Clifton Larson Allen, LLP
8390 E. Crescent Parkway, Suite 300
Greenwood Village, CO 80111

With a Copy To: McGeady Becher P.C.
450 E. 17th Avenue, Suite 400
Denver, CO 80203
Phone: (303) 592-4380
Email: legalnotices@specialdistrictlaw.com

If to GWSD: Grant Water and Sanitation District
c/o Nicki Simonson
Simonson & Associates

P.O. Box 1239
Evergreen, CO 80437

All notices, demands, requests or other communications shall be effective upon such personal delivery or one (1) business day after being deposited with FedEx or other nationally recognized overnight air courier service, upon electronic confirmation of email transmission, or three (3) business days after deposit in the United States mail. By giving the other Party hereto at least ten (10) days' written notice thereof in accordance with the provisions hereof, each of the Parties shall have the right from time to time to change its address.

~~11.12.~~ Rights of GWSD. Except to the extent GWSD has agreed herein to limit its rights and authorities set forth in its utility easements, this Agreement shall not be construed as a limitation on the statutory powers of GWSD and shall not in any manner modify or otherwise affect its rights or ability to perform its statutory or contractual obligations.

~~12.13.~~ Assignment. No transfer or assignment of this Agreement or of any rights under it shall be made by either party without the prior written consent of the other. Consent shall not be unreasonably withheld. Any purported assignment or delegation in violation of the provisions hereof shall be void and of no effect.

~~13.14.~~ Amendment. This Agreement may be amended only with the prior written consent of the parties. Such consent shall be evidenced through either 1) the written consent of all members of the Joint Easement Committee or 2) upon resolution of the Board of Directors of each district.

~~14.15.~~ Binding Effect. This Agreement shall inure to the benefit of and shall be binding upon BMD and GWSD and their respective successors and assigns.

16. Default/Remedies. If either Party fails to perform any of its responsibilities, obligations or agreements to be performed in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement, and if such failure of performance continues for a period of thirty (30) days following written notice of default from the other Party (or such additional period of time as may reasonably be required to cure such default; provided that the curative action is commenced within such thirty (30) day period and is diligently and continuously pursued to completion), then the non-defaulting Party, at its option, may elect (i) to treat this Agreement as remaining in full force and effect; or (ii) terminate this Agreement as of any specified date. The non-defaulting Party shall additionally be entitled to exercise all remedies available at law or in equity. In the event of any litigation or other proceeding to enforce the terms, covenants or conditions hereof, the non-defaulting Party in any such litigation or other proceeding shall obtain as part of its judgment or award its reasonable attorneys' fees.

~~15.17.~~ Severability. ~~In the event~~ If any covenant, term, condition, or provision of this Agreement shall, for any reason, be ~~held~~ to be invalid or unenforceable ~~by any court of~~

~~competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not invalidate or render unenforceable any other, the invalidity or unenforceability of such covenant, term, condition, or provision of this Agreement shall not affect any other provision contained herein, the intention being that such provisions are severable.~~

~~18. Waiver. Any waiver or delay in enforcement~~Governing Law and Jurisdiction. This Agreement shall be governed and construed under the laws of ~~one or more terms~~the State of Colorado. Venue for any legal action relating to this Agreement shall ~~not constitute a waiver of the remaining terms.~~ Any waiver or delay in enforcementbe exclusive to the State District Court in and for the County of Denver, Colorado

~~19. Instruments of a breach~~Further Assurance. Each Party covenants it will do, execute, acknowledge, and deliver or cause to be done, executed, acknowledged, and delivered, such acts, instruments, and transfers as may reasonably be required for the performance of their obligations hereunder.

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~~16-20. Non-Waiver. No waiver of any of the provisions of this Agreement shall not be deemed to constitute a waiver of any terms~~other provision of this Agreement, nor shall such waiver constitute a continuing waiver unless otherwise expressly provided herein, nor shall the waiver of any default hereunder be deemed to be a waiver of any subsequent default hereunder. Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary in this Agreement, no term or condition of this Agreement shall be construed or interpreted as a waiver, either expressed or implied, of any of the immunities, rights, benefits or protection provided to the District under the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act.

~~17-21. Entire Agreement.~~ This Agreement contains the entire agreement between the parties concerning this subject matter and supersedes all prior conversations, proposals, negotiations, understandings, and agreements, whether written or oral.

~~22. Inurement.~~ This Agreement shall inure to and be binding on the heirs, executors, administrator, successors, and permitted assigns of the Parties hereto.

~~23. Counterparts.~~ This Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and all of which shall constitute one and the same document.

~~24. Conflicts.~~ If any term or provision(s) in any Exhibit attached as part of this Agreement conflicts with any term or provision(s) in the body of this Agreement, the term or provision(s) contained in the body of this Agreement shall control

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this ~~Intergovernmental~~ Agreement as of the day and year first above written.

BOWLES METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

By: _____
Thomas Dougherty, President

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Secretary

GRANT WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT

By: _____
Michael Cowan, President

ATTEST:

Secretary

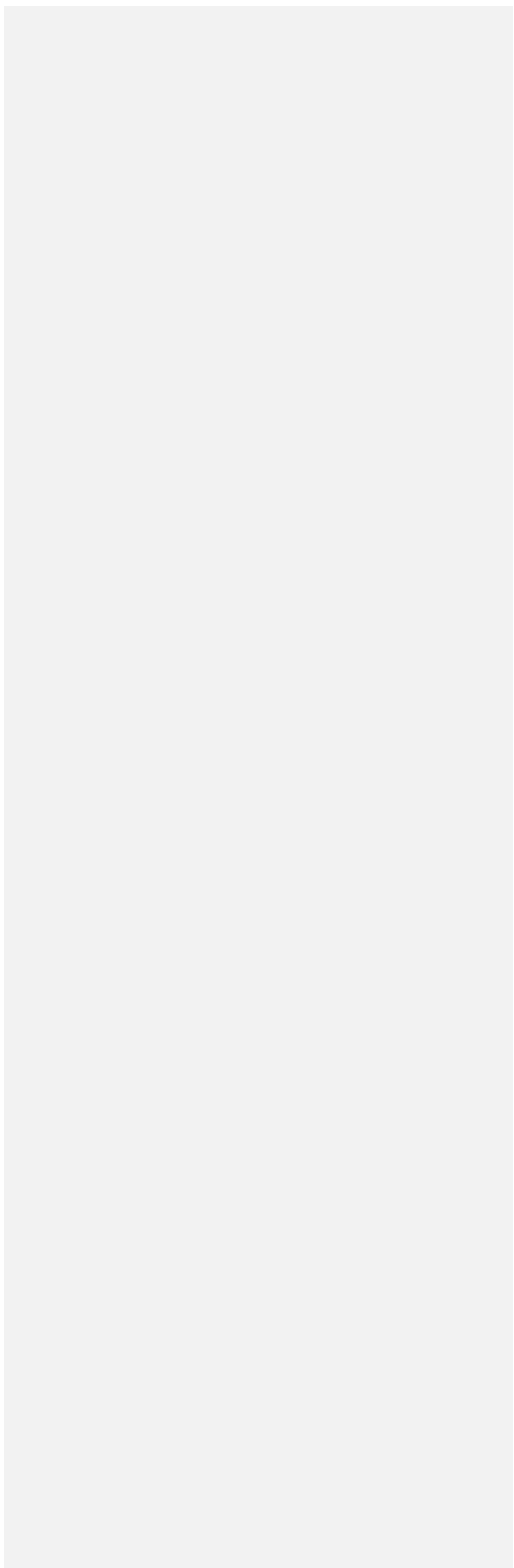


Exhibit A
[Five-Year Plan]

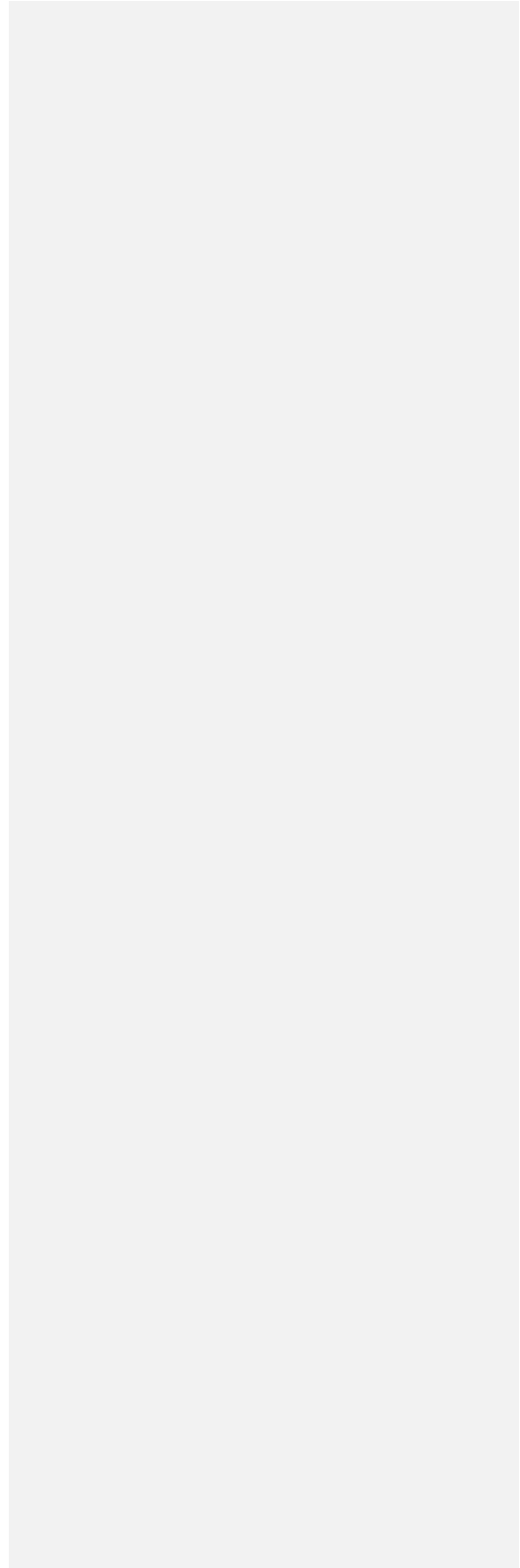


Exhibit B

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