

**OFFICIAL SUMMARY PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF  
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TETON COUNTY, WYOMING**

The Teton County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on **July 30, 2018** in the Commissioners Chambers located at 200 S. Willow in Jackson. The meeting was called to order at 9:07am.

Commission present: Mark Newcomb Chair, Greg Epstein, Smokey Rhea, and Paul Vogelheim. Natalia Macker was absent. Natalia Macker entered the meeting at 9:55am.

**ADOPT AGENDA**

A motion was made by Commissioner Vogelheim and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to adopt today's agenda with the following changes:

**TO ADD:** Consideration of Proposed Outgoing Commissioner Correspondence

- a. Federal Service Desk Letter Regarding System for Award Management Administrative Contact

**TO POSTPONE:** Consideration of Notice of Award for 2018 Pathways Sealcoating (to the August 7, 2018 BCC Meeting)

Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Public comment was given by Jeff Daugherty, TCSD #1, regarding positive feedback on the Teton County Fair, the Stilson parcel, and location options for a new school. Discussion between the Board and Mr. Daugherty included timeline for location, restricted deed at Stilson, MCER Report, TCSD meet with JHMR. Mr. Daugherty also gave an update on the Munger Mountain Elementary School.

Bud Chatham gave public comment regarding the Wilson Boat Ramp.

Jared Baecker, Snake River Fund, gave public comment regarding the Wilson Boat Ramp.

**ACTION ITEMS**

- 1. Consideration of Payment of County Vouchers

A motion was made by Commissioner Vogelheim and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to approve the July 30, 2018 county voucher run in the amount of \$277,390.20 and an inter-fund transfer in the amount of \$535,315.30. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

- 2. Consideration of Administrative Items

- a. 24-Hour Liquor Permits
  - i. Jackson Hole Land Trust Picnic - August 12, 2018

There was no public comment.

A motion was made by Commissioner Epstein and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to approve the catering permit submitted by the Jackson Hole Land Trust for the Jackson Hole Land Trust Picnic to be held at Walton Ranch on August 12, 2018 with the permit being valid for a 24-hour period. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

- b. SLIB Drawdowns
  - i. Public Health Flooring Project

There was no public comment.

A motion was made by Commissioner Epstein and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to approve the drawdown request for the Public Health Flooring Project as presented. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

- c. Tax Roll Corrections
  - i. Bullseye Taxi    OJ—090842    \$1.45 Personal Property

There was no public comment.

A motion was made by Commissioner Rhea and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to approve the cancellation of personal property tax totaling \$1.45 for Bullseye Taxi. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

- d. Human Service/Community Development Contracts for Service
  - i. Family Safety Network
  - ii. Curran Seeley Foundation
  - iii. Curran Seeley Foundation Title 25
  - iv. Greenwood Mapping
  - v. Teton Youth and Family Services
  - vi. Seniors West of the Tetons
  - vii. Hole Food Rescue
  - viii. Jackson Hole Air

- ix. Community Safety Network
- x. Climb WY
- xi. One 22
- xii. Community Entry Services

There was no public comment.

A motion was made by Commissioner Epstein and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to approve the contracts for services pursuant to the adopted FY2019 budget appropriations for Family Safety Network, Curran Seeley Foundation, Curran Seeley Foundation Title 25, Greenwood Mapping, Teton Youth and Family Services, Seniors West of the Tetons, Hole Food Rescue, Jackson Hole Air, Community Safety Network, Climb WY, One 22, and Community Entry Services as presented. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

- e. Special Events Permits – Applications Pending *(for informational purposes, no action taken)* – There were no special event permit applications.

### 3. Consideration of Appointment of Special Prosecutor

Keith Gingery, Chief Deputy County Attorney, presented to the Board for consideration of approval a resolution to appoint Patrick Jon LeBrum, Fremont County Attorney, as a Special Prosecutor in the case of State of Wyoming vs. Vanessa Charlotte Shultz.

There was no discussion between the Board and staff.

There was no public comment.

A motion was made by Commissioner Rhea and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to approve the Resolution appointing Patrick Jon LeBrum, Fremont County Attorney, as a Special Prosecutor in the case of State of Wyoming vs. Vanessa Charlotte Shultz. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

### 4. Consideration of Proposed Outgoing Commissioner Correspondence

- a. Federal Service Desk Letter Regarding System for Award Management Administrative Contact

Sherry Daigle, County Clerk, presented to the Board for consideration of approval a letter to the Federal Service Desk regarding appointing Ms. Daigle as the administrative contact for the System for Award Management (SAM). As the Entity Administrator, the County Clerk has been responsible for updating this website for federal grant awards to Teton County for the past 15 years. They are now, as part of heightened security, requiring a notarized letter designating the Entity Administrator.

There was no discussion between the Board and staff.

There was no public comment.

A motion was made by Commissioner Epstein and seconded by Commissioner Vogelheim to approve outgoing correspondence which is a letter to formally appoint an entity administrator for each named entity and to attest to the accuracy of the information contained in the entity registration. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

At 9:46am, a motion was made by Commissioner Vogelheim and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to convene an executive session pursuant to Wyoming Statute §16-4-405(a) (iii) on matters concerning litigation to which the governing body is a party or proposed litigation to which the governing body may be a party. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

## EXECUTIVE SESSION

Commission present: Mark Newcomb-Chair, Greg Epstein, Smokey Rhea, and Paul Vogelheim.

Others present: Sherry Daigle, Keith Gingery, Alyssa Watkins, and Shelley Fairbanks.

Commissioner Macker entered the meeting at 9:55am.

At 9:58am, a motion was made by Commissioner Vogelheim and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to adjourn from executive session. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

No action was taken.

A motion was made by Commissioner Vogelheim and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to direct staff and Deputy County Attorney Gingery to act as directed in executive session. Chair Newcomb called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

## DISCUSSION ITEMS

### 1. Known Matters for Discussion

- A. Attorney Updates – Keith Gingery gave updates on Spalding and HRH.
- B. Human Resources Updates – Julianne Fries gave updates on recruiting and hiring, upcoming workshops, and turnover. Discussion between the Board and staff included the Transportation Planner position.
- C. START Updates – Darren Brugmann gave updates on June ridership, BUILD Grant, RFP for 8 buses, and the START Board.
- D. Public Works Updates – Sean O'Malley gave updates on Tribal Trail Road Stakeholder Advisory Committee applications – 15 received as of this morning, staff is working on an RFP for Advisory Committee Facilitator for Tribal Trail Road Stakeholder Advisory Committee, Cattleman's Bridge,

Stateline Road, and Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP). Discussion between the Board and staff included WYDOT planning efforts for Tribal Trail, Stakeholder Group to help guide and work with consultants, Stateline Road.

- E. Parks & Recreation – Steve Ashworth gave an update on the Wilson Boat Ramp regarding a workshop on August 27, August 13 updates on level of service policy and permit fees, working with consultants on the best action to take, have exceeded the amount of material that R Park permitted, with so much of the cobble being exposed it is becoming “Wilson Beach” again, RFP for permanent in-river solution, no quick, easy fix.

Discussion between the Board and staff included comments from outfitters and others using the ramp are what’s important, permitting fees, field trip to the ramp.

- F. Planning Updates – Alex Norton gave updates on Natural Resource LDRs, \_\_\_\_\_, Ponds & Berms workshop, Grand Targhee Master Plan, Inspectors and Plan Examiners, Code Compliance Officer, open positions – Planning Director and Transportation Director.

The meeting was recessed at 10:53am and reconvened at 11:02am.

- G. Workshop (11:00am) – Roles & Responsibilities of the Board of County Commissioners Sitting as the Board of Equalization with Melissa Owens (1 hour)

Melissa Shinkle, County Assessor, updated the Board on some changes to the hearing schedule.

Melissa Owens, Hearing Office for the Board of Equalization, addressed the Board as to how she would be running the hearings and what the Board should be looking for to make their decision.

1. Attorney for the Assessor do a brief summary at the beginning of each appeal.
2. Summary from the Assessor, giving specifics of how the property was evaluated.
3. Property Owner presentation - The burden is on the property owner to rebut the Assessor’s valuation.
4. Hearing Officer will give the Board a recommendation.
5. BoE makes their decision and gives reasons why that decision was made.
  - a. Take recommendation under advisement, or
  - b. Make a decision right away

Prevailing party will write the Order for each appeal, it then goes to the Hearing Officer, and then it comes to the BoE for final approval.

Assessor is the appraiser of property and it should be based on fair market value. The appraisal is based on other like properties nearby (if possible) or in the county.

The BoE has two choices: 1) agree the Assessor did the valuation correctly and affirm the decision of the Assessor; or 2) remand it back to the Assessor to re-evaluate. Did the Assessor do as instructed to do by the Department of Revenue? Did the Assessor follow the Wyoming Constitution, Wyoming Statute, Dept. of Revenue Rule – Chapter 9, Handbook.

The law says the presumption is always in favor of the Assessor. That means the burden of proof is on the property owner showing that the Assessor did not do what was supposed to be done. Consider all evidence presented and determine what evidence weighs more heavily.

Keith Gingery reviewed with the Board how the Assessor determines the value of the property and past issues that have come up.

Ms. Shinkle spoke of the land value set by Land Economic Area (LEA). Within the LEA’s are the neighborhoods. Neighborhoods include improved sales which is what sets the market adjustment. LEA’s and neighborhoods have not changed in multiple years.

Alyssa Watkins, Board of County Commissioner’s Administrator, noted the Hearing Officer could be most helpful in helping the Board in building the record (factual issues of the case). The Board comes in to the decision-making process with a presumption that the Assessor’s valuation is valid, accurate, and correct. There is naturally a bias to the Assessor’s valuation and that the Board hears all evidence that is presented and makes a determination as to which is credible, and which is not, and which evidence the Board would like to use to make their determinations. If the evidence presented by the petitioner, the burden of proof is on the petitioner, is such that the Board believes the Assessor’s determination is proved incorrect or unlawful, it comes back to the three points 1) a rational method of valuation was not used, 2) it was not equally applied to all property owners in the area, or 3) it did not provide fairness to the property owner in question, then you would speak to those points in making your findings.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 12:00pm and reconvened at 1:31pm.

Commission present: Mark Newcomb Chair, Natalia Macker Vice-Chair, Greg Epstein, Smokey Rhea, and Paul Vogelheim. Commissioner Vogelheim left the meeting at 2:50pm.

- H. Workshop (1:30pm) – Ponds & Berms AMD2018-0001 – Roby Hurley

Roby Hurley, Principal Planner, presented to the Board changes to the amendments to the standards governing Manmade Features (Ponds and Berms). Mr. Hurley gave an overview of the 11 issues that were addressed at the July 17, 2018 public hearing.

Public comment was given by Scott Pierson, Hank Phibbs, Linda Williams, and JP Huser.

Discussion between the Board and staff about the staff memo from Mr. Hurley dated July 24, 2018:

1. Aerators – aerators were originally prohibited because of the danger they pose to large wildlife in the winter. To realize the benefits from aerators and avoid the dangers they pose, *staff recommends* the aerator prohibition be limited to winter months.

Discussion between the Board and staff included placement and location of aerator in the pond, pond location and design is pretty variable, process to review ponds and consider the variables is needed, include language that aerators should be turned off in the winter, cost could be reflected in the permitting costs allowing ponds, turning off aerators in the winter will largely be educational, enforcement after an incident, number of non-profits in community working on water quality, go with staff's recommendation and do research on whether or not an aerator is effective enough in shallow water or if there is a particular depth in which they need to operate to be functional. Generally agree with staff recommendation but concerned about compliance so would like consideration of aerator location in shallow water to allow ungulate egress.

2. Pond and Ornamental Water Feature Location – members of the Stakeholder Group have identified a problem with location requirements relative to a structure. The definition of structure in the LDRs includes fences, dams, culverts and piers. *Staff recommends* the standards for location of a water feature or pond be relative to a building, which has a roof and walls, rather than a structure, which includes fences, dams, etc.

Discussion between the Board and staff included not having ornamental water features, concern of level of detail and ability to enforce, limitations of an ornamental water feature, ornamental water feature vs. pond, maximum depth, distance from structures, reasonable use of property, go with staff's recommendation. Agree with staff recommendation.

Commissioner Vogelheim left the meeting at 2:50pm.

3. Nonconforming Structures Near Ponds – when an existing manmade pond is closer than 50 feet from an existing building, both the building and the pond are nonconforming.

*Staff recommends* the following clarifications:

- a. A building that is closer than 50 feet from a manmade pond can be expanded within the 50-foot buffer as long as it does not get any closer to the manmade pond. As mitigation: for every 1 square foot of building footprint added within 50-feet of the manmade pond, 2 square feet of native buffer shall be established within 50 feet of the pond.
- b. A manmade pond that is closer than 50 feet from a building cannot be expanded unless the expansion is at least 50 feet from the building.

Discussion between the Board and staff included options to use for mitigation. Agree with staff's recommendation.

4. No Surface Outfall – the draft regulations prohibit ponds from outfalling into a river, stream, or ditch. Should this regulation be approved, a great number of existing ponds will be made nonconforming. Staff recommends that outfalls can be permitted with proper pond design that enables aquatic vegetation to uptake nutrients, utilizes deep water discharge, and includes final filtering by discharging through a wetland.

Discussion between the Board and staff included outfall from an irrigation ditch vs newly introduced ground water from a well, deep water defined, water through wetlands for uptake of nutrients. Agree with staff recommendation but believes "deep-water discharge" should be defined.

5. Pond Liners – the draft regulations required ponds to be lined to eliminate a possible source of groundwater contamination. This regulation may be problematic as some ponds rely on groundwater for supply and ponds above groundwater rely on liners to keep water from draining. *Staff recommends* that with proper pond design, seasonal aeration and buffers, that liners can be allowed.

Discussion between the Board and staff included flexibility is important, who will do final review of pond design. Agree with staff recommendation but require that liners not be plastic.

6. Buffer Establishment – buffer establishment is crucial for water quality and wildlife habitat but has its enforcement issues. There are 3 options for the requirement that a buffer of native vegetation be established around a manmade pond.
  - a. The draft regulations require a 50-foot setback for 100% of the circumference of a wildlife habitat pond with 75% of the setback required to be vegetated with native vegetation, meaning that 25% does not have to be native vegetation.
  - b. The NRSRG agreed with the setback distance but recommended 100% native vegetation, allowing 25% to be maintained. Staff envisions challenges implementing and enforcing the 25% maintenance requirement. Native vegetation generally is not adaptable to maintenance such as mowing, and any riparian access will result in damaged native vegetation.
  - c. A third alternative is a designated riparian access of no greater than 10% of the shoreline to be maintained in lawn grass, woodchip or natural pathway materials. 90% of the shoreline shall be established in native vegetation. *Staff recommends* that the Board approve option three, a 90% native vegetation buffer.

Discussion between the Board and staff included how much native vegetation, unintended consequences is it will be hard to regulate, difference between option 2 – 25% of native vegetation to be maintained and option 3 – 10% of shoreline. Agree with staff recommendation.

7. Temporary Stockpiles - *Staff recommends* the following language be added: This section [applying to berms] does not regulate temporary stockpiles.

Discussion between the Board and staff included temporary stockpiles are addressed elsewhere. Agree with staff recommendation.

8. Berm, Location, Slope and Maximum Height - This section requires berms to meet site development setbacks, have a minimum of 5:1 slope and be no higher than 10 feet. Complete Neighborhood Zones all have site development setbacks of 5 feet and Rural Zones range from 5 to 20. It is noteworthy that a 10-foot berm would require 50 feet of run on the outward side. Coupled with a 5-foot setback, the top of the berm would be a minimum 55 feet away from the property line. These standards are intended to reduce the wall effect of a berm at the property line. The wall effect will be further reduced by the requirement for berm undulation. *Staff recommends* the proposed site development setback, 5:1 slope, and 10' height limit.

Discussion between the Board and staff included three variables are setback / slope / height, can vary them by zoning district or not, what point is height more acceptable based upon the distance the height is back from the property line due to the slope, start with a lower maximum height, under 4 feet is not considered a berm, optimum height of berm to eliminate road noise, slope ratios, public roads vs. private roads vs. county roads, road classification and traffic counts, variables to measure slopes, slopes are site specific, height limit on road vs. property line, at what point does request go to the BCC, setback is 0 / 2:1 slope / Planning Director approve up to 6' height limit, setback at fence line, state highways and county roads have easements and cannot have a 0' setback, fences are usually on right-of-way or easement line not property line, staff level up to 10' on highways, site development setback varies by zone, adds to site development square footage, interior lot line setbacks, non-conforming berms, properties not subject to a master plan, 6' vs. 10' on larger lots, size of current berms in County.

❖ The Board divided this subject into four locations as follows:

- Highway/Roadway
  - Setback: 0-10 feet as determined by the Director of Public Works (Engineering)
  - Slope: 2:1
  - Height: 10 feet
- Interior, Up to 3 acres
  - Setback: Zone specific site development setback
  - Slope: 5:1
  - Height: 6 feet
- Interior, Greater than 3 acres
  - Setback: Zone specific site development setback
  - Slope: 5:1
  - Height: 10 feet
- Adjacent land owner, mutual grading agreement – Follow current grading and erosion control standards

9. Berm Vegetation - Section 5.5.4.B General Landscaping Standards, Plant Materials, requires native vegetation to be planted outside of the immediate vicinity of a dwelling. The native vegetation planting is required to duplicate adjacent plant communities. The definition section includes a definition for Native Vegetation. Outside of the requirement to plant locally native species, vegetation planting is not regulated and except for mitigation is not monitored. Planting trees on a berm or beside a berm is not proposed to be regulated and would be challenging to enforce. To provide clarity, *staff recommends* a cross-reference to Section 5.5.4.B.

Discussion between the Board and staff included define native vegetation. Agree with staff recommendations.

10. Berm Exemptions, Public Works - This exemption request has been withdrawn by the County Engineer and will be removed from the final draft. Agree with staff recommendations.
11. Well-Fed Pond Systems - Research with the State Engineers Office revealed details about the Reservoir Supply Permit system and issues with well-fed ponds. Generally speaking, potable water wells and pond wells are about the same depth and pull from the same aquifer. Permitting for a pond well is much more involved and takes years, not months to complete. Issues starting to emerge with well-fed ponds are impacts to downstream residents, flooded basements and open loop geothermal systems. There is some concern that numerous wells in a given area may draw down the base flow of a natural waterbody. Benefits of well water include a clean and cold-water source and not drawing down a natural surface system. The Engineers office does not regulate pond outfall or liners. Staff recommends no changes to the LDRs for well-fed pond systems.

Discussion between the Board and staff included too much nutrients in water, not allow well-fed ponds, well-fed ponds are cold water and clean water, nutrients into water source, well-fed ponds do not fall under site development, drinking the same water going into the ponds, geothermal systems, current LDRs on well-fed ponds – none, why not the same rules as surface-fed ponds. Agree with staff recommendations but require pretreatment of well water through a wetland system.

## 2. Other Matters for Discussion

There were no other matters for discussion.

### MATTERS FROM COMMISSIONERS

**Calendar Review.** The Board reviewed their weekly calendars.

**County Commissioner Administrator Updates.** There were no updates given.

### Commission updates.

- A. Greg Epstein gave updates on the Teton Village Association and Teton Village Resort District are asking the Teton Village Special Fire District to withdraw the August 28th resolution, so they can go through the normal vetting and stakeholders process. Follow-up with the Fire District about pulling the item from the agenda. Get Chief Hansen involved in this process. Based on the Area 2 Master Plan, there is time to figure out the need for a new fire station and where it will be located. Station 6 responds to any fire at the Village.
- B. Mark Newcomb had no updates.
- C. Natalia Macker had no updates.
- D. Smokey Rhea had no updates.

### ADJOURN

A motion was made by Commissioner Macker and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to adjourn. Chair Newcomb called for the vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 4:44pm.

Respectfully submitted: sdf

TETON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Mark Newcomb, Chair

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Natalia D. Macker, Vice-Chair

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Greg Epstein

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Paul Vogelheim

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Kathleen "Smokey" Rhea

ATTEST:

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Sherry L. Daigle, County Clerk

**TETON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE  
07-30-2018 WARRANTS**

<b>Warrant Number</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Amount</b>
362134	ACE HARDWARE	2,203.96
362135	LANI K MATTHEWS	2,623.00
362136	AED EVERYWHERE INC.	331.65
362137	ALBERTSONS/SAFEWAY	315.29
362138	ALPHAGRAPHICS	94.18
362139	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES, INC.	490.97
362140	AMERICAN RED CROSS	790.00
362141	ARCHITECTURAL BUILDING SUPPLY	55.00
362142	AT&T MOBILITY	5,887.09
362143	BEYOND EFFICIENCY INC.	5,456.50
362144	BIOTA RESEARCH & CONSULTING, INC.	4,000.00
362145	BOB BARKER COMPANY, INC.	859.31
362146	BONNEVILLE COUNTY DRUG COURT	412.50
362147	BOUNDTREE MEDICAL	902.30
362148	BREAKFAST ROTARY CLUB	175.00
362149	BUTTE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	270.00
362150	BUCHKO STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING LLC	5,600.00
362151	CAROLINA SOFTWARE INC	850.00
362152	LLC CENTURYLINK COMMUNICATIONS	594.32
362153	CENTURYLINK	3,649.62
362154	CHEYENNE MCCOLLUM	34.53
362155	CITY OF IDAHO FALLS	61.87
362156	CLEAN HARBORS ENV SERVICES INC.	2,727.12
362157	COURTS UNLIMITED LLC	15,612.88
362158	DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY SERVICES	230.00
362159	DENIS MARTINEZ	3,400.00
362160	DAKOTA JAY BLEDSOE	2,741.10
362161	ECS REFINING LLC	3,635.73
362162	ELEANOR STINE	350.00
362163	ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE	2,827.75
362164	ENERGY 1 LLC	735.00
362165	E.R. OFFICE EXPRESS INC.	1,086.18
362166	EVANS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	133.49
362167	FLEET SERVICES-CAR RENTAL SERVICES	200.00
362168	FULL HOUSE RADON SERVICES INC.	150.00

362169	GAMETIME COMPANY	529.55
362170	GOLDER ASSOCIATES INC	467.25
362171	GRAINGER	1,682.83
362172	GREAT AMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES	115.00
362173	GRAND TETON LODGE COMPANY	216.13
362174	GREEN TURF LAWNSCAPES, INC.	6,180.00
362175	HARRIS COMPUTER SYSTEMS	6,900.00
362176	HENRY CADWALADER	304.88
362177	HIGH COUNTRY LINEN SUPPLY LLC	5,242.47
362178	HOLE BOWL	630.00
362179	HOLE FOOD RESCUE	2,500.00
362180	HUNT CONSTRUCTION, INC.	5,563.00
362181	IDAHO TRAFFIC SAFETY, INC.	808.00
362182	INTERMOUNTAIN AQUATICS, INC.	4,005.00
362183	IRA R & ANNE E COHN	9,500.00
362184	J.D. POWER	160.00
362185	JESSIE KLINGLER	453.55
362186	JH20 WATER CONDITIONING & FILTRATIO	107.95
362187	JACKSON HOLE AIR	15,000.00
362188	JH CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE	199.00
362189	JACKSON HOLE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM INC.	4,050.00
362190	JH COMPUTER CLINIC	359.00
362191	JH MOUNTAIN RESORT	300.00
362192	JH TITLE AND ESCROW	228.32
362193	JSF HOLDINGS INC.	1,500.00
362194	JTEC INC.	450.00
362195	LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	1,849.65
362196	LOWER VALLEY ENERGY	112.20
362197	LUCKY'S MARKET	344.83
362198	MARYBETH HANSEN	51.87
362199	MCKESSON MEDICAL SURGICAL	3,620.73
362200	MERRELL DESIGN WORKS	268.00
362201	MERIDIAN ENGINEERING P.C.	1,465.18
362202	MODULAR SPACE CORPORATION	465.08
362203	OPEN CREATIVE & CO	2,560.09
362204	PATTI GRIFFITH	285.12
362205	PATIRICA PISTONO	550.00
362206	PRIORITY HEALTHCARE DIST	873.80
362207	PRINTSHOP22	725.00
362208	RECOGNITION SPECIALTIES	28.42
362209	RAFTER J IMPROVEMENT & SERVICE DIST	146.43
362210	SERVICE GRINDING & SHARPENING INC.	745.20
362211	SHERRY L.DAIGLE	60.00
362212	SHELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY LLC	86.06
362213	ST. JOHN'S MEDICAL CENTER	81.68
362214	SLOW FOOD IN THE TETONS	3,000.00
362215	SMITHS CUSTOMER CHARGES	964.46
362216	STERICYCLE, INC.	262.83
362217	STRAW FREE JACKSON HOLE	1,000.00
362218	ST JOHN'S MEDICAL CENTER	166.00
362219	STATE OF WY ENTERPRISE TECH SERVICE	10.15
362220	JEAN MCKENZIE HAMMOND	650.00
362221	THE SUPPLY CACHE INC.	1,864.15
362222	SUMMIT CREST CONSTRUCTION LLC	1,116.00
362223	TETON COUNTY TRANSFER STATION	43.00
362224	TETON COUNTY TREASURER	34,060.85
362225	TETON BARREL RACING ASSOC	1,500.00
362226	TETON MOTORS	6,882.00
362227	TETON SCIENCE SCHOOL INC.	18,913.00
362228	TETON SIGNS LLC	123.40
362229	TETON WATER WORKS LLC	400.00
362230	TODD F. HARLEY	441.75
362231	TODD ROBERT WILLIAMS	1,500.00
362232	TRANAMERICA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	1,519.70

362233	TYR SPORT INC	577.72
362234	WY DEPT WORKFORCE SERVICES	1,244.89
362235	VALLEY ATHLETICS	945.94
362236	VERIZON WIRELESS	40.01
362237	VISA	1,836.56
362238	WATCHGUARD SECURITY SYSTEMS	2,100.00
362239	WEST BANK SANITATION	27,265.70
362240	WESTERN STATES CAT RENTAL STORE	963.66
362241	WELCH TENNIS COURTS, INC.	337.07
362242	WESTERN TRANSPORT INC.	4,714.45
362243	WHITE GLOVE PROFESSIONAL CLEANING	215.00
362244	WIMACTEL, INC	70.00
362245	WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP	26.99
362246	WYOMING DINOSAUR CENTER	350.00
362247	WYOMING PUBLIC MEDIA-KUWR	1,002.60
362248	WYOMING STATE FORESTRY	5,164.19
362249	WYOMING TITLE & ESCROW INC.	350.00
362250	XEROX CORPORATION	345.52
362251	YELLOW IRON EXCAVATING, LLC	281.25
362252	YELLOWSTONE LEATHER PRODUCTS INC.	9.75
362253	YELLOWSTONE-TETON CLEAN ENERGY	3,874.00