

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

The Teton County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on **October 22, 2018** in the Commissioners Chambers located at 200 S. Willow in Jackson. The meeting was called to order at 9:04am.

Commission present: Natalia Macker Vice-Chair, Greg Epstein, Smokey Rhea, and Paul Vogelheim. Mark Newcomb was absent.

ADOPT AGENDA

A motion was made by Commissioner Rhea and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to adopt today's agenda as presented. Vice-Chair Macker called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

1. Known Matters for Discussion

ACTION ITEMS

1. Consideration of Payment of County Vouchers

A motion was made by Commissioner Vogelheim and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to approve the October 22, 2018 county voucher run in the amount of \$512,523.18. Vice-Chair Macker called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

2. Consideration of Administrative Items

- A. Liquor Permits
- B. SLIB Drawdowns – There were none.
- C. Tax Roll Corrections
- D. Human Service/Community Development Contracts for Service – There were none.
- E. Special Events Permits – Applications Pending *(for informational purposes, no action taken)*
 - i. Dead & Company 2019 Concert and Festival, August 17-18, 2019, Gill Property – Hereford Ranch Lots 6 & 7, 20,000 attendees

3. Consideration of Proposed Outgoing Commissioner Correspondence

At 9:07am, a motion was made by Commissioner Rhea and seconded by Commissioner Vogelheim to convene an executive session pursuant to W.S. §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 Vice-Chair Macker called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION –

Commission present: Natalia Macker Vice-Chair, Greg Epstein, Paul Vogelheim, and Smokey Rhea.

Others present Sherry Daigle, Alyssa Watkins, Keith Gingery, Erin Weisman, Brady Hansen, Shelley Fairbanks, and Kassie Hansen. Kurt Dubbe joined executive session at 9:17am and exited at 9:32am. Brady Hansen exited at 10:16am

At 10:29am, a motion was made by Commissioner Vogelheim and seconded by Commissioner Rhea to adjourn from executive session. Vice-Chair Macker called for a vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried.

No action was taken.

A motion was made by Commissioner Rhea and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to direct staff in the Fire Station #1 Matter regarding the architect fees in executive session. Vice-Chair Macker called for a vote. The vote showed 3-1 in favor with Commissioner Vogelheim opposed and the motion carried.

The meeting recessed at 10:31am and reconvened at 10:39am.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

4. Known Matters for Discussion

A. 2019 BCC Meeting Dates Discussion

Shelley Fairbanks, Deputy County Administration Clerk, presented to the Board the proposed dates for the 2019 BCC meetings. Discussion included the special dates proposed for voucher meetings due to holidays, January meeting dates, and the budget adoption.

B. Snow King Master Plan Amendment Cross-Jurisdiction Hearing

Susan Johnson, Interim Planning Director, presented to the Board for consideration a memo regarding the Snow King Master Plan Amendment. At the September 18, 2018 Regular Board of County Commissioners meeting, item PUD2018-0003, an amendment to the Snow King Resort District Master plan was continued to October 22, 2018 to allow staff to follow up on questions from the Board and to allow additional time for Board consideration. Following, staff has provided additional information based upon Board questions:

1.BCC: Have the Parks and Recreation Board reviewed and provided comment on the proposed improvements to Phil Baux Park?

Staff response: Yes, the Parks and Recreation Board and the Director have reviewed and provided comment on the proposed plan along with the Town Planning Commission. Please see the attached Board minutes, Director review, Planning Commission staff reports, and draft minutes for review of this issue.

2. BCC: Concerns over the proposed condominiums on the east side of the resort and the maintenance facility being constructed in steep slope areas.

Staff response: Staff has recommended a condition of approval that all future development must comply with the Town Hillside regulations in place at the time of review.

3. BCC: Concern over where the required Housing would be located?

Staff response: The Master Plan requires that 30% of the required employees be housed within the resort boundaries with the exclusion of mountain operations employees. To date all required housing has been provided within the resort. The amendment requires all future development to meet the current Town Housing Requirements. In addition, the amendment proposes a seasonal housing development along Vine Street not required by the Town Housing Requirements.

4. BCC: What is the Town review process timeline?

Staff response: Town Planning Commission (PC) completed their review with a recommendation of approval to Town Council on October 3, 2018 (links to the PC, staff report(s) and draft minutes, below). Town Council will begin their formal review of the application at Special Meetings on November 13, 14 and 15.

5. BCC: Is there any change to the overall development cap in the proposed amendment?

Staff response: No

6. BCC: What was the history regarding the intent of the Snow King Resort District?

Staff response: The general intent of the Snow King Master Plan was to provide a full service, year-round convention center to support the local economy in the shoulder seasons, while maintaining the "town hill".

7. BCC: What is being proposed related to Community Benefits in the amendment?

Staff Response: Please review the proposed Chapters XI: Phasing and the Snow King Resort Master Association and Chapter XII: Community Services Element in the attached Planning Commission staff reports and draft minutes. In addition, to the above please see the following links for additional information related to this item.

- Town Planning Commission, Staff Report dated September 19, 2018
http://townofjackson.com/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_09192018-382?html=true
- Town Planning Commission, Staff Report dated October 3, 2018
http://townofjackson.com/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_10032018-392?html=true
- Town Planning Commission, draft meeting minutes dated October 3, 2018
<http://www.jacksonwy.gov/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Item/1647?fileID=4338>

Snow King Resort Master Association has applied to the Town of Jackson to amend its Resort Master Plan pursuant to Section 8.7.3 Planned Unit Development of the Town Land Development Regulations. Although the proposed application is located in the Town of Jackson, pursuant to Section 4.3.1.E.4 of the Town LDRs, each jurisdiction (Town and County) shall receive and consider recommendations from the other jurisdiction when a Planned Resort application is submitted for review or amendment. Following is a brief summary of the proposed amendments to the Snow King Planned Resort District Master Plan as submitted by the applicant:

- Maps and associated text have been updated to reflect development that has occurred since the original Master Plan was created in 2000.
- Added employee housing complex, mountain sports training facility, and maintenance shop to proposed master plan map.
- Indicated platted condominium/housing lots 53, 57, and 58 on maps.
- Included a second sheet of ice and expansion of the existing Lodge Room to the maps for visual presentation recognizing that they fall outside the area governed by the master plan.
- Proposed a gondola, zip-line landing, and changes to parking in the Phil Baux Park area, while showing increased green space, a concert pavilion, public art, and landscaping improvements. These proposals fall outside the area governed by the master plan.
- Sub-Areas 6 & 7 were removed from maps. Sub-areas were updated to be consistent with use within the sub area i.e. condo, hotel, recreation. Sub area 7 was removed from maps due to the limited part it plays in the master plan but remains referenced in text.
- Limited text updates were made to reflect general community developments and changes since 2000.
- References to a Mid-Mountain Lodge which was approved in the Master Plan have been deleted. This 25,000 square foot Lodge is proposed to be removed in exchange for support of a gondola and zip-line landing in the leased parking lot area of Phil Baux Park.

Changes by Chapter are summarized below:

I. Statement of Purpose and Existing Conditions

- Updated references to importance of conference business.
- Updated reference to Pine Lodge (now One Town Hill Condominiums).
- Updated references to Sub-Area 7.
- Updated maps to include satellite imagery of existing conditions and ownership changes since 2000.
- Updated ski area map and added map of accepted USFS Master Plan for the ski area.

IV. Master Site Plans

- Updated Proposed Master Plan Map & Sub-Area Maps.

V. Land Use Plan

- Updated references to a large daycare operation.
- Updated uses permitted within the recreation land use zone.
- Added a paragraph on uses not governed by this Master Plan.

VI. Design Guidelines

- Changes to section on roof materials and design.
- Changes to reflect removal of sub-area 6 & 7 from maps.

VII. Dimensional Limitations

- Added specific considerations for sub-areas 3, 4, and 5 with respect to dimensional limitations.
- Clarified FAR definition to reflect usage within the Master Plan.
- Updated Sub-Area Maps.

VIII. Housing Element

- Updated housing mitigation plan to change from a static mitigation rate to one that mirrors current Land Development Regulations.
- Added reference to proposed employee housing complex on Vine St.
- Updated housing requirements to be in-line with other ski resort housing requirements in Teton County.

IX. Transportation Elements

- Updated section on street improvements to include reference to proposed improvements in the area of Phil Baux Park.
- Added requirement for parking analysis associated with transportation demand monitoring requirement.

XI. Phasing and the Snow King Resort Master Association

- Updated SKRMA requirements and role within the Resort District.

XII. Community Services Element

- Added proposals for mountain sports training complex, support for a second sheet of ice, and Lodge Room enhancements.
- Updated references to the community service elements that Snow King currently provides that were not noted on the prior master plan.
- Added information on winter/summer uphill travel policies.
- Updated trail system access support references.
- Updated references to how Snow King directly supports and caters to community non-profits.

Discussion between the Board and staff included Snow King Resort Master Association (SKRMA), Management and maintenance of the Snow King Resort District, enforcement of transfer fee, voting in resort district tax, agreement with Planning Commission recommendations, defining membership, unincorporated area with regards to resort tax, updates to the Planning Commissions TDM requirements, Parks and Rec Board recommendation in regards to Phil Baux Park, alternatives to landing gondola in Phil Baux Park.

2. Other Matters for Discussion

- Commissioner Rhea, on behalf of Chair Newcomb, asked about the requirement of the Fair Board meeting with the Commissioners twice per year. The Fair Board can make the request to meet with the BCC at any time.

MATTERS FROM COMMISSIONERS

Calendar Review. The Board reviewed their weekly calendars.

County Commissioner Administrator Updates. Alyssa Watkins, Board of County Commissioners Administrator, gave updates on Health and Human Services, Housing, Public Engagement, LDRs, Town/County Relations, Other – Nominations for LGLP Board, CIP information will be disseminated to Board this week for review.

Commission updates

- Natalia Macker gave updates on the Teton Conservation District resolution; and Alta North paving project.
- Smokey Rhea gave updates on the Library Board – policy and procedures for liquor licensing.
- Paul Vogelheim updated on the carcass disposal on WCCA agenda; Alta North Road petition at Alta picnic.
- Greg Epstein had no updates.

The meeting recessed at 11:07am and reconvened at 2:33pm

Workshop – Wilson Streets and Pathways

Susie Temple addressed the Board giving a brief background on The Wilson Advocacy Group formed in the spring of 2017 to support the Wilson community and to help focus attention on current Wilson-area planning and transportation issues. Over the past decade, Wilson residents have seen many changes to the small town. In particular, conditions along WY-22 in downtown Wilson are beginning to impact livability and public safety for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists. The Wilson group seeks solutions to these problems and requests Teton County's assistance working with WYDOT to address some of the transportation and safety needs in the downtown commercial zone and connected Wilson area neighborhoods. Some of the problems identified include:

- Increased WY-22 commuter traffic to and from Idaho – the July 2018 average was 15,574 vehicles per day (WYDOT permanent counter west of WY-390).
- Chronic speeding in 25mph zone creates safety problems.
- Over-wide WY-22 travel lanes encourage speeding, cuts into shoulder space.
- Difficulty for pedestrians to cross State Highway 22, with only one marked crossing which WYDOT doesn't maintain, pushing the cost to County taxpayers.
- Inadequate shoulder maintenance and sweeping.
- Pedestrians and cyclists must use road shoulders on busy WY-22.
- Random roadside parking hinders visibility, creates safety concerns.
- START Teton Valley Bus stops in Wilson six times a day, but there's no bus stop.

- Teton County's adopted policies for the Wilson District in the 2012 Comprehensive Plan and 2015 Transportation Plan have largely not been implemented.

The goal of this workshop is to seek Teton County's assistance with WYDOT to help address these community-identified issues along WY-22 in downtown Wilson. Some are easy-to-solve problems that merit immediate action, and some are more complex issues, for which we request initiation of a planning process, led by Teton County, to constructively engage WYDOT and the Wilson community to develop a shared vision for future improvements to protect and enhance downtown Wilson.

Tim Young, Wilson Pathways, addressed the Board giving a presentation on Wilson the traffic in Wilson on HWY 22.

- Need for Adequate Crosswalks in Wilson.
 - Request WYDOT adopt the crosswalk at the Post Office and repaint annually by May 15 starting in 2019.
 - In addition, WYDOT should add a pedestrian-activated Flashing Beacon type crossing treatment in 2019 at the Post Office crossing.
 - Add a marked crosswalk at West Street/Fall Creek Road in 2019.
 - Plan crosswalks into the new Wilson WY22 South Side Pathway, at HHR Road/Wilson Elementary School and at Second Street.
- Sweep WY-22 highway shoulders in Wilson by April 15th and monthly after.
- WYDOT needs to schedule an asphalt overlay patch and repair shoulders on Highway 22, downtown Wilson section from Fish Creek to Stagecoach.
- Stripe 11 ft. travel lanes through Wilson, for traffic calming and allow for wider shoulders for safer pedestrian and cycling access until off-highway paths are created – also to help reduce speeding through town.
- Extend the Wilson 25-mph speed zone from Fish Creek bridge back to HHR Road.
- Install Speed Radar displays on the west and east entries to Wilson to alert drivers of the 25mph speed zone.
- Phase one Parking - regulate parking along the highway to maintain safer sight lines for vehicles entering the highway from parking lots (i.e. Hungry Jacks & the Post Office) and to make it safer for pedestrian and bike access and crossings.

County Roads - West Street, Main Street, HHR Ranch

- Paint and maintain shared lane markings (sharrows) by May 15 each spring on the Teton County's Main Street and West Street in Wilson, indicating continuation of the Wilson Centennial Pathway.
- Improve pathway signage including directional signs on pavement to the Stagecoach underpass and Teton Pass Trail connection.
- Revise County Road striping remove double yellow center lines on West Street and Main Street and other low-volume Wilson area county roads.
- Encourage teachers and students walking to Wilson for bus transport to walk Main St. to Owen-Bircher Park to wetlands walkway to avoid Highway 22.

Wilson to Snake River Pathway

- Finish design, and fund 2019 construction of the pathway along the south side of Highway 22, with a paved pathway from Wilson to Green Lane, underpass to Stilson, and a connecting gravel trail along WY22 east to the Snake River.
- Request funding from the WYDOT District 3 Engineer to help fund Pathway construction.
- Provide for safe highway crossings to the Wilson Elementary School and at Green Lane.
- Provide gravel surface trail from Green Lane to Snake River, to provide direct river access for neighborhoods south of Highway 22.

Longer Term Cooperative Planning with Teton County, WYDOT and Wilson Community

- Study the parking situation in Wilson and options to improve access to and from Nora's and Stagecoach parking lots.
- Better define the Pathway from West Street through the Stagecoach parking lot to the underpass.
- Conduct a pedestrian and bicycle audit and safety assessment of Wilson.
- Plan and design future pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure through the Wilson commercial area, linking the Wilson-to-Snake River Pathway to the Stagecoach underpass and connecting to the Teton Pass Millennium Pathway – first priority should be from Wilson Elementary to the Stagecoach underpass along the north side of WY-22. Seek funding support from WYDOT.
- Study transit needs and a Wilson to Stilson shuttle bus.
- Add START Bus Shelters in Wilson for Teton Valley bus commuters.
- Incorporate greenery for traffic calming and parking lot control.

Teton County Comprehensive Plan 2012 Select Wilson Area

Policy Sections

District 11: Wilson Existing + Future Desired Characteristics

Wilson is a small Complete Neighborhood with a broad reach. While relatively few residents live within the district, many more outside the district rely on it for services and consider it their home. In addition, Wilson is the western gateway into the community for those travelling over Teton Pass. Wilson is characterized by quality social, economic, and natural amenities. It has parks, a community center, an elementary school, childcare, a general store, a hardware store, offices, medical services, restaurants, and bars all within walking distance. Fish Creek and the riparian areas of Wilson provide crucial wildlife habitat and wildlife movement corridors. Surrounding the district is permanently conserved agricultural open space.

Protecting Wilson's existing character while enhancing the district and meeting the community's Growth Management Common Value is the primary issue in Wilson. Wilson's future character should be consistent with that which endears it to so many community members today. The district's residential subareas should have stable character and Wilson should continue to provide locally-oriented commercial and neighborhood amenities that limit the need for trips from the west bank into Town. The provided services should be supported by the residents of the district and those otherwise passing through the district without relying on additional development potential or attracting trips from elsewhere in the community. Pedestrian connectivity in the district should be enhanced by improved pedestrian access from the residential subareas into the commercial core, a more pedestrian-oriented design of the commercial core, and safe and convenient pedestrian crossing of Highway 22 in the commercial core and at the school. In addition, START should become a more convenient and viable option for residents of Wilson and surrounding areas. Wildlife will continue to inhabit and move through the periphery and riparian corridors of Wilson.

Character Defining Features 11.1: Wilson Commercial Core

"The design of the Highway 22 corridor is key to addressing all users of the commercial core. Calming highway traffic and improving highway crossings will enhance the pedestrian character of the subarea, inviting residents of the district to travel by foot or bike into the commercial core."

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INTEGRATED TRANSPORTATION PLAN

Adopted September 2015, Select Policy sections for Wilson:

Destination Environment (Page 16)

Competing on a national and international level as a destination for visitors and tourists now requires a genuinely pedestrian-oriented local setting. Phrases like "walkable village" and "pedestrian-friendly" have become standard fare in the marketing of modern destination environments. Jackson Hole is increasingly at a disadvantage in this respect. Emphasizing walkability for visitors and tourists will not only grow the regional economy, it will also diversify the visitor base, encourage lower impact forms of visitorship, and help Jackson Hole move beyond the era of "drive-through tourism." **Short Trips**

In the new millennium, most Teton County traffic growth has been local traffic associated with short trips. Figure 3-1 shows that the areas where traffic growth exceeded 2% annually from 2000-2013 were in West Jackson and in Wilson.

SPECIFIC ACTIONS (Page 17)

The Town of Jackson and Teton County will take the following actions to increase active transportation in towns and villages:

Teton County Community Streets Policy and Plan

Teton County will develop a streets plan (perhaps similar to the Town's Community Streets Plan) that addresses the multimodal needs and desires of the rural villages and neighborhoods outside of the Town. The County's Community Streets Plan will focus on infrastructure and safety improvements to the pedestrian and bicycle network within and between the Complete Neighborhoods identified in the Comprehensive Plan, including (but not limited to) Wilson, South Park, Aspen-Pines and Teton Village. Elements will include upgrading pedestrian facilities, increasing local network links (streets and pathways), and improving pedestrian and bicycle access to regional links such as pathways and transit stops within each community.

The County will develop a Streets Plan aimed at making improvements to the bicycle and pedestrian network in the smaller towns and villages (such as Wilson pictured above).

Transit. Service increases will focus on making transit a viable choice for all travel markets, including: in-commuters, visitors and workers at Teton Village during all seasons, residents of Jackson, Wilson, Teton Village and South Park, and Grand Teton National Park visitors.

Service will be improved to Wilson (pictured above) and South Park

...Increase commuter service and add local & express runs with stops in Wilson and South Park

... Pursuant to this Plan, START will add ski season service to the extent feasible, will increase service between Town and the Village in the summer, will increase service to Wilson, and will increase commuter service over Teton Pass.

Mary White addressed the Board regarding Wilson's confusing layout, Wilson transforming into a walkable community, workshop – how do you envision Wilson 10 years from now.

Jon Mobeck, JH Wildlife Foundation, addressed the Board regarding the uptick in collisions with Moose on HWY 22 and 390, in favor of reducing speed and using radar feedback signs. Radar feedback signs have been effective in reducing speeds, since being placed on Broadway in the Town of Jackson.

Discussion between the Board and Mr. Mobeck, Mr. Young included the speed reduction on Broadway in the 30mph zone, study has found speeds have dropped 2-3 mph, short term fix suggestions.

Keith Fulton, WYDOT, addressed the Board regarding WYDOT's findings on Wilson bike/pedestrian issues and concerns. WYDOT has already implemented the following:

1. A comprehensive review of the entrances into Wilson from Teton Pass and the Junction of WYO 22/390. The concern is that traffic is not slowing down enough and/or quick enough as they enter the community. This is, in part, due to the abrupt change in terrain and character (from rural, mountainous to more of an urbanized setting) on the west end of Wilson. This also occurs just behind a curve at the base of the mountain. We have implemented some changes recently that are intended to improve this situation including:
 - a. Implemented a step-down speed (55 mph to 45 mph to 25 mph Ahead to 25 mph) prior to coming into the 25-mph zone and improved signage to warn drivers of the town ahead on the west end of Wilson.
 - b. Moving the 45 mph Speed Limit sign for WB farther west so that drivers would not see it until they start around the corner up the mountain.
 - c. Added a 25 mph Ahead sign to further make approaching drivers from the east end of Wilson aware of the upcoming 25 mph speed zone.
 - d. Added an additional stripe thru the community that narrowed the existing travel lanes to 11 feet.
2. Performed a pedestrian crossing warrant analysis in October of last year at the current location and it did not meet warrants. We reviewed this again this past summer to determine where, and at what frequency folks are crossing. One of the difficult things here is there is no local/adjacent pedestrian facility that would connect people to, and from, the crosswalk. This is a similar situation to that exists on the north side of the concrete box underpass in which it was noted that people do not utilize it to cross – the pedestrian crossing count this summer showed no regular pattern where people cross. In fact, the highest concentration of crossings was just 100 feet east of the signed and striped crossing.
3. There has been interest in solar powered radar/speed feedback signs, WYDOT does not purchase and maintain these signs and have established guidelines as to their use. We have allowed these on a case by case basis under separate agreement (e.g., WYO 390 & TOJ). If this is something that the county has interest in pursuing:
 - a. Enter into an agreement with the county to allow the placement of the sign.
 - b. Sign would be purchased and maintained by the county.
 - c. WYDOT would install.
4. Re-striping the lands thru Wilson to 11 feet will have limited effect on driver behavior. This is a fairly long tangent section coming in from the east. This also increases the shoulder which may encourage more parking on the highway which is not the safest thing for passing motorists and pedestrians trying to get to a designated crosswalk or cross the highway. WYDOT will monitor this. This route also accommodates Trust and larger RVs. A better approach would be to pursue a more long-term solution with the following goals:
 - a. Establish a pedestrian or other pathway facility through the community
 - b. Control access on and off the highway
 - c. Control or eliminate parking along the highway and within the right-of-way
 - d. Enhance the community
5. WYDOT is willing to work with the County to plan and implement positive changes. A possible way to move forward could be:
 - a. Utilize the 2001 Charrette as a reference to plan what that long-term WY 22 thru Wilson needs to look like. Should be a multi-modal approach.
 - b. Determine what funding may be available. From WYDOT and FHWA this might include:
 - i. Planning grant. Up to \$50,000. Can be a 90/10 or 80/20 match depending on what type of grant money is available
 - ii. Urban Systems Program. This area is within the Urban boundaries for this program. Jackson and Teton County currently receive \$175,560 annually and the current balance as on Oct 1 is \$351,120. This is a 90/10 match.
 - iii. TAP funding. Up to \$500,000. This is an 80/20 match.
 - iv. SLIB MRG grant under Streets.
 - v. Other County provided funding?
 - c. Would need a formal request from the County for funding and would need to enter into a cooperative agreement.
6. WYDOT would be willing to entertain a request for enhancement funds for the pathway east of Wilson. This request would need to come from the County. This would be looked on most favorably in conjunction with the construction of the New Snake River Bridge and WYO 22/390 intersection as the cost of the work would be reduced due to economy of scale.

Discussion between the Board, WYDOT, Mr. Young, Ms. White, Ms. Temple, and staff included enforcement of the posted speed limit in Wilson, expanding the 25-mph zone, parking along the highway, no parking signs and compliance, planned friction, pathway connectivity to allow for pedestrian crossing, possible drafting of a letter seeking funding from the State.

ADJOURN

A motion was made by Commissioner Rhea and seconded by Commissioner Epstein to adjourn. Vice-Chair Macker called for the vote. The vote showed all in favor and the motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 3:41pm.

Respectfully submitted: kah

TETON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Mark Newcomb, Chair

Natalia D. Macker, Vice-Chair

Greg Epstein

Paul Vogelheim

Kathleen "Smokey" Rhea

ATTEST:

Sherry L. Daigle, County Clerk

**TETON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
10-22-2018 WARRANTS**

Warrant Number	Name	Amount
365778	ACE HARDWARE	763.79
365779	ALLEGIANCE BENEFIT PLAN MGMT	65,454.47
365780	AMERICAN RED CROSS	224.00
365781	AXIS FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY INC.	1,100.00
365782	BIOTA RESEARCH & CONSULTING, INC.	690.00
365783	BLACK FOX RESCUE INSTITUTE	5,585.00
365784	BOB BARKER COMPANY, INC.	670.79
365785	BRENT BLUE	42.30
365786	BRONCO FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS INC	105.00
365787	CENTURY CONTRACTORS INC.	76,488.49
365788	LLC CENTURLINK COMMUNICATIONS	604.94
365789	CENTURLINK	2,040.10
365790	CHRISTOPHER THOMAS HALL	626.50
365791	COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE	26,400.45
365792	COUGAR FUND	500.00
365793	CTA INC	6,425.52
365794	DAVID & CYNTHIA EDELSON	22,500.00
365795	DAVID HODGES	527.25
365796	DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY SERVICES	30.00
365797	DUFFEL DONKEY LLC	93.50
365798	DUBBE-MOULDER ARCHITECTS, P.C.	27,452.31
365799	EMS BILLING SERVICES, INC.	4,022.74
365800	ENERGY 1 LLC	5,624.13
365801	E.R. OFFICE EXPRESS INC.	2,559.92
365802	EXPOSURE SIGNS INC.	298.00
365803	FAIRBANKS SCALES, INC	395.01
365804	HARMONY DESIGN , INC.	4,423.75
365805	HENRIKSEN BUTLER DESIGN GROUP	339.30
365806	HESS D'AMOURS & KRIEGER LLC	150.00
365807	INTERN'L ASSOC OF CORONERS	100.00
365808	IDAHO COMMUNICATIONS LLC	625.00
365809	IMAGE TREND, INC.	412.00
365810	INFINITY SOFTWARE INC.	1,212.60
365811	JACKSON CURBSIDE, INC	6,440.00
365812	JEFFERSON COUNTY SOLID WASTE	2,934.80
365813	JESSICA KING	360.72
365814	JENNY KRUGER	83.93

365815	JACKSON HOLE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM INC.	950.00
365816	JH HIST.SOCIETY AND MUSEUM	1,200.00
365817	JONES SIMKINS LLC	16,300.75
365818	KLINE, MCCORKLE & PILGER LLP	1,266.67
365819	LIFEMED SAFETY INC.	920.00
365820	LIFE INSURANCE CO OF NORTH AMERICA	443.12
365821	LOWER VALLEY ENERGY	1,219.74
365822	LT ENVIRONMENTAL INC	967.00
365823	MARILYN KEY	12.20
365824	MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP.	3,530.32
365825	MIKE KIRBY	113.50
365826	MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY SERVICES	3,202.07
365827	NAVITUS HEALTH SOLUTIONS, LLC	24,024.03
365828	NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS INC.	478.53
365829	NELSON ENGINEERING COMPANY	1,575.00
365830	NORCO, INC.	20.40
365831	OMNI SECURITY SYSTEMS INC.	896.00
365832	ONE22 COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER	2,416.66
365833	PFIZER INC.	1,764.62
365834	POCKET PRESS LLC	161.82
365835	RICHARD WARREN PRATT JR	1,400.00
365836	TODD M. FITZGERALD	1,274.00
365837	RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEM	219.95
365838	RICOH USA, INC.	159.00
365839	R&S NORTHEAST LLC	248.34
365840	SARA BUDGE	125.00
365841	SANOFI PASTEUR INC.	2,874.31
365842	SHERVIN'S INDEP. OIL	140.45
365843	MAXWELL DESIGN INC.	290.00
365844	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	109.31
365845	STATION 22 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	60.19
365846	STINKY PRINTS, INC.	5.04
365847	SUBURBAN PROPANE-1438	33.03
365848	TETON COUNTY IDAHO	160.00
365849	TETON COUNTY TREASURER	14,296.15
365850	TETON COUNTY TREASURER	84,937.17
365851	TETON MEDIA WORKS INC.	630.69
365852	TETON MOTORS	933.82
365853	TETON PATHOLOGY PC	4,000.00
365854	THOMAS DRILLING COMPANY, LLC	1,060.00
365855	TOWN OF JACKSON	2,105.92
365856	TOWN OF JACKSON	12,776.93
365857	TOWN OF JACKSON	14,740.70
365858	TRANSAMERICA EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	2,123.04
365859	T&T REPORTING LLC	33.45
365860	WEST PAYMENT CENTER	1,037.65
365861	WEST BANK SANITATION	10,575.18
365862	WILSON HARDWARE	86.46
365863	WIMACTEL INC	70.00
365864	WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP	790.57
365865	WILSON SEWER DISTRICT	216.00
365866	WYOMING DOT	16,493.66
365867	WYOMING STAR GAZING	650.00
365868	XEROX FINANCIAL SERVICES	222.77
365869	XEROX CORPORATION	1,590.78
365870	YELLOWSTONE LEATHER PRODUCTS INC.	40.80
365871	ZEST HEALTH	6,244.08