1. Staff Provided The Following Documents In Lieu Of A March Meeting:

Documents:

MARCH 2017 GRAPHS.PDF
MARCH 2017 PROPOSED TIP FEES.PDF
MARCH 2017 STAFF REPORT.PDF
FY18 REVENUE BUDGET FUND 30.PDF
FY17 STATS FOR MARCH.PDF
FY18 CAPITAL BUDGET.PDF
FY18 EXPENSE BUDGET FUND 30.PDF
Teton County Integrated Solid Waste and Recycling

REVENUE, TETON COUNTY Transfer Station  
updated 2-3-17

TIP FEE ESTIMATE FOR FY2018

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Total FY18 Revenue Projection: $4,467,857.00
To: ISWR Advisory Board  
From: ISWR Staff  
Date: March 7, 2017  
Re: Staff Report

1) Animal Carcass Disposal Planning – Potential Project with University of Wyoming  
Staff continues to research carcass disposal options. Heather requested an extension to the dead animal pit permit from the WDEQ from November 1, 2017 to December 31, 2019, to match the permit expiration date with that of the landfill capping deadline. WDEQ is considering the request and seemed positive to an extension when the question was informally discussed. Kent and Heather would like to visit a Therm-Tec crematorium, as well as meet with Game and Fish and WYDOT, in the near future. Additionally, there is a chance that University of Wyoming undergrad and grad students will be able to help ISWR research and assess the options within incineration through a UW program this spring. The project is going to be presented to students, among five others, and four will ultimately be chosen. The result would be a professional report assessing several options and a recommendation. Staff will know more about this in April. Heather is meeting with professors from UW on March 15.

2) Groundwater Sampling and Analysis Contract RFP  
The groundwater sampling and analysis contract expires on September 30, 2017. Heather will put this out for bid in April or May.

3) Customer Service Representative  
ISWR is currently hiring for a Customer Service Representative. The deadline for applying is Friday, March 10. Here is a link to the job posting: [http://www.tetonwy.org/HR/employment/customer-service-representative/61432/](http://www.tetonwy.org/HR/employment/customer-service-representative/61432/).

4) WSWRA Board of Directors  
Heather accepted an invitation to join the Wyoming Solid Waste and Recycling Association Board of Directors.

5) Terra Firma Organics Contract – Possible Extension and Response to Change of Site Conditions  
Background: Terra Firma Organics (TFO) has operated and managed the composting site at Horsethief Canyon since 2006. Their contract has been extended several times, and TFO is still operating with the same fee structure as their original contract. TFO’s current contract expires November 1, 2017. We have been discussing with TFO’s owner, Dane Buk, the possibility of an extension to get us through the multi-year construction and waste excavation project. TFO has been extremely flexible and non-complaining during the recent construction and disruption to their composting site.

Staff feels it is in the County’s best interest to extend the contract through the end of construction. Due to the nature of the operating conditions at Horsethief Canyon, writing a scope of work for an interim contract to last about 2.5 years will be a challenge as the
site is in constant flux and disarray due to the construction, and an imprecise scope of work will likely result in costly proposals.

Based on discussion at the last board meeting, County legal staff and commissioners might consider an extension that includes additional compensation due to the change in site conditions, as well as a reasonable escalator to TFO’s current fee. Dane Buk is in the process of writing a proposal that incorporates these adjustments.

Whether or not the BCC approves a contract extension, additional costs associated with the site construction will likely be brought to the BCC for consideration, as TFO’s current contract will be in place until November 1, 2017, through the full 2017 season of construction. The additional cost items TFO is likely to propose are a result of the disturbance of their operation due to construction and their constant adaptations to the changing conditions. I hope to have more information on this within the next week.

6) **Grand Teton National Park Food Waste Collection Pilot (RFP and Education/signage)**

ISWR is helping to facilitate a food waste collection and composting pilot project starting this spring in Grand Teton National Park. Right now, ISWR is advertising for bids for a collection and hauling service to collect food waste materials from Grand Teton Lodge Company and Signal Mountain Lodge locations throughout the Park, and deliver them to the West Yellowstone Compost Facility via Yellowstone National Park. Bids are due March 13 and we are planning for a mid-May start. This pilot is a great learning opportunity for all involved. It will help answer many questions we have about starting our own larger collection route in Jackson Hole once ISWR has its food waste composting facility up and running. Following are just a few of the questions we hope to answer:

1) Increase in diversion rate from the Park’s concessionaires?
2) Best practices in the kitchen and food service areas:
   a. Signage
   b. Training and education
   c. Containers and container placement
   d. Bags?
3) Contamination
   a. How much?
   b. How to measure and track?
   c. How to reduce?
4) Restaurant food waste generation rate (i.e. amount per cover)

The cost of hauling and disposal at West Yellowstone is going to be costly. Luckily, Subaru has generously agreed to provide funding to cover most of the additional cost.

7) **Recycle Center Paving Project**

The recycling center parking lot has been patched and repaired for the past 22 years. It is time for new asphalt. Last fall, we received a budget quote from Evans for a basic overlay. Using that quote, we originally budget just over $300,000. Since then, we’ve
started the bidding process and consulted with County Engineering. We learned that an overlay will not suffice and the new conservatively estimated cost is $600,000. We’ve updated our budget and Capital Improvement Plan and have adequate funds in ISWR’s capital reserves to cover this high cost. Proposals are due today from engineering firms interested in creating the paving plan and bid documents. Once we have the bid documents and plans ready, we will bid it out, hopefully in April or May.

8) West Bank Sanitation OCC Collection Contract Extension
ISWR holds an Agreement with Westbank Sanitation for the collection of corrugated cardboard from commercial entities and delivery of the material to the recycling center. This Agreement has been in place since July 1, 2014. The initial Agreement term was three years, with an expiration date of June 30, 2017. The Agreement allows for a two-year extension upon mutual agreement of both parties. If approved, the new expiration date will be June 30, 2019, and an RFP will be issued for a new agreement starting July 1, 2019. Staff feels that an extension is in the County’s best interest as West Bank Sanitation has been a reliable and professional provider, and the pricing offered by West Bank is reasonable.

All contract fees are covered with revenue received by ISWR from the cardboard customers. If approved by the BCC on March 7, the existing contract rate structure will remain in place.

Staff recommends approval of Addendum #1 to the 2014 Agreement with West Bank Sanitation for the collection and delivery of commercial cardboard, which will extend the Agreement by two years, with a new expiration date of June 30, 2019.

9) Road to Zero Waste – County Commission Workshop Staff Report

Meeting Date: February 13, 2017
Submitting Dept: ISWR/Engineering
Presenter: Heather Overholser
Subject: Update on Road to Zero Waste Plan

Statement / Purpose: To understand the timeline and recommendations for the upcoming years of Teton County’s Road to Zero Waste (R2ZW) Plan.

Background / Description (Pros & Cons):

Resolution
Teton County began the “Road to Zero Waste” in 2014 with County Commissioner and Town Council approval of the Zero Waste Resolution. This resolution calls for 60% waste diversion from the landfill by the year 2030. Following approval, staff began work on recommendations to increase material diversion from the current level of 34% to a total of 60% (an additional 21 million annual pounds) within 15 years.

Origin of R2ZW Recommendations
The recommendations were developed from analysis of existing Teton County solid waste and diversion programs and operations; comparison with other zero waste
communities, particularly those in the Rocky Mountain West – Boulder, CO; Fort Collins, CO; and Teton County, ID; and consultants from Ecocycle, LBA Associates, and Skumatz Economic Research Associates, Inc.

Five Categories
As the video explained, the recommendations address five categories of waste diversion. These include **recycling, composting, Pay-As-You-Throw** (variable rate pricing for waste disposal), **construction and demolition** and **administration** (outreach, education, reporting, recognition and certification). The recommendations that fall under each of these categories have been placed into a timeline that spans 2016-2030 and is divided into short, mid and long-term sections.

Three Phases

**Short-Term (2016-2020)**
The short-term focus is on building a strong foundation. Initiatives include the expansion of commercial cardboard recycling, raised awareness of food waste reduction, a food waste collection pilot project with Grand Teton National park, improvements to the Teton County compost infrastructure, expansion of the compost contractor’s scope of work, the implementation of commercial food waste composting, waste collection and/or disposal fees that reward diversion, and recognition of Zero Waste events and initiatives.

**Mid and Long-Term (2021-2030)**
R2ZW initiatives during the mid- and long-term phases will enhance the convenience, availability and efficiency of new and existing waste diversion opportunities. Programs considered for longer term implementation include an expansion of curbside collection of recyclables, increased yard waste collection, incentives for the diversion of construction and demolition waste, and recycling services that require less sorting.

Incremental Approach
With each of these initiatives, the following incremental approach will apply:

1) Initial efforts will involve outreach and education. ISWR outreach efforts have been integral to the success of recycling and other waste diversion efforts in the valley over the past 25 years. R2ZW will build upon this proven approach to help the community achieve the next levels of success.

2) Once information is distributed, there must be convenient access to the programs and services that become available to the community.

3) Building upon convenience, many R2ZW initiatives will offer financial incentives to reward participation. Examples include tiered tip fees for sorted material at the Trash Transfer Station and variable rate disposal fees through Pay-As-You-Throw programs.

4) Programs and services that prove functional and beneficial will expand to incorporate greater capacity and new materials.

5) Finally, once an element of R2ZW is fully functional and serviceable in Teton County, a rule may be considered to fully integrate this practice into solid waste operations.
This outreach-based program, which will offer increasing levels of convenience, accessibility and incentive to participate, is in keeping with the success in waste diversion that this community has already achieved through dedicated, voluntary participation. Building upon a history of commitment and achievement will create a positive, collaborative atmosphere in which to reach the initial goal of 60% and continue toward the highest levels of waste reduction.

**Annual Approval**
Approval of individual elements of R2ZW will be introduced on an annual basis through the budgeting process for capital and operational costs.

**Evaluation**
R2ZW success will be evaluated using ISWR tonnage data to indicate the amount sent to landfill versus amounts diverted through reuse, recycling, and composting.

**Stakeholder Analysis & Involvement:** R2ZW stakeholders include Town of Jackson, ISWR board members, Grand Teton National Park, Park Concessionaires, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, RRR Business Leaders, commercial food waste producers, individual community members and local organizations.

**Fiscal Impact:** R2ZW does not involve any immediate fiscal impact or requests; however, the intent is to present incremental waste diversion initiatives that may require approval of financial commitment by Teton County through the budgeting process on an annual basis. In addition, for some of the Plan’s more costly capital items, identification of funding options and advance planning will be necessary.

**Staff Impact:** Staff will recommend and facilitate the administration, budgeting and implementation of R2ZW initiatives. Staff will track and report R2ZW progress.

**Staff Input / Recommendation:** ISWR recommends that the Board of County Commissioners be kept informed of R2ZW progress, as well as consider approval of specific strategic recommendations and associated capital and annual operating costs through the annual budget process.

**10) Recycling Center Improvement Construction – Phase 1 and Phase 2**
The recycling center project is 99.9% complete. There are just a few minor punch list items left. We received the Certificate of Occupancy on December 21, and moved in after the holidays. The project is coming in under the approved contract amount of $1,267,801, which includes one change order and $60,000 allocated for force account items. The total payment to GE Johnson will be $1,095,991. There are additional project costs beyond the payment to GE Johnson in the amount of $169,565, including vendor-direct payments that were part of the original contract, but we paid directly to avoid tax. Including all associated expenses, the final total project cost is $1,265,556, $2,246 less than the approved amount.
In regard to Phase 2, staff plans to recommend a contract amendment with CTA within the next few months so the architects can complete the final design of the full Phase 2, as well as procurement documents. This will provide the highest level of flexibility and efficiency in the eventual completion of the overall project, hopefully in 2019 or 2020.

11) Post Office Recycling
ISWR conducted a formal bid process for this service. Two bids were received on January 27, 2017 as follows:
- Jackson Curbside Recycling - $43,945.44 for the two-year contract; and,
- Westbank Sanitation - $40,219.31 for the two-year contract.

Westbank Sanitation had the low bid; however, they proposed a different method of collection that would require the cooperation and assistance of the post offices to empty the interior bins into larger exterior bins. They were unable to secure an agreement with the Wilson Post Office. Therefore, their bid was disqualified. Westbank Sanitation was in agreement that their bid was non-responsive.

The total contract cost with Jackson Curbside for two years is $43,945.44: $21,648 for FY2018 and $22,297.44 for FY2019. ISWR has included the FY2018 figure in its draft budget for FY2018. These costs are covered by ISWR Fund 30 annual operating revenues.

The County Commissioner approved the award of bid and contract to Jackson Curbside Recycling for the collection of post office paper recyclables for FYs 2018 and 2019, with a total contract cost of $43,945.44.

12) Landfill Closure/TTS Planning, Construction and Funding

- **Timeline**
  
  With the addition of the Interim Transfer Station/Compost Facility project, we recently solidified a timeline and plan for the overall TTS/landfill closure project.
  - 2017 – Complete Waste Excavation and Construction Interim TTS/Compost Facility
  - 2018 – Construct TTS and Cap Landfill
  - 2019 – Finalize compost facility infrastructure

  **2016/2017 YTD Accomplishments for Landfill Closure, Trash Transfer Station and Scale House**

- ✓ January 2016 – Bid out waste excavation project
- ✓ January 2016 - Bid out fire protection project
- ✓ January 2016 - Heather and Consultant submit building permit application to County Planning (2 month process)
- ✓ January 19, 2016 - Scale House Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
✓ February 2016 - Bid out scale house landscaping

✓ March 2016 - Receive County approval of landfill closure and TTS project.

✓ April 2016 - Acquire Teton County Building Department permits for waste excavation

✓ April 2016 – Prepare SLIB application for landfill closure funding.

✓ April 2016 – Begin excavation of Horsethief Canyon Landfill.

✓ April 2016 - Sheriff Office deadline to remove all vehicles and fencing from impound yard at TTS.

✓ May 2016 - Complete scale house landscaping

✓ May 2016 – Begin waste excavation project.

✓ May 2016 – Begin installation of fire protection system.

✓ June 2016 - Receive approval for $5,120,188 from SLIB for landfill closure.

✓ July 2016 - Apply for SLIB landfill closure funding (if line has been removed from above #22 on DEQ's priority list

✓ November 2016 - End waste excavation Part 1 for the winter (begin again in April 2017)

✓ December 2016 - Approval from DEQ for use of SLIB TTS funds for Interim TTS

✓ December 2016 - BCC approval of Golder Contract Amendment #5 for Interim TTS and 2017 CM/CQA

✓ December 2016 - BCC approval of Montana Civil Contractors Change Order #2 for 2017 work

✓ January 2016 - Complete fire protection system installation/Certificate of Occupancy

Upcoming:

February - May 2017 - Permitting with Teton County for Interim TTS construction (DEV for interim TTS, CUP amendment for animal incineration, GEC and Building Permit for Interim TTS)

March 2017 - Extend TFO contract to allow for continued composting and flexibility during construction?
March 2017 - Await approval from WDEQ to extend expiration date for use of dead animal pit from Nov. 2017 to December 2019

March-September 2017 - Figure out dead animal disposal; plan to bid out in January 2018

Spring 2017 – If TFO contract is not extended bid out interim composting contract (November 2017-October 2019?)

April 2017 - Begin Phase 2 of Waste Excavation

May 2017 – Bid out Interim TTS construction

May 2017 - Bid out groundwater monitoring contract

June 2017 - Begin Interim TTS Construction

January 2018 - Bid out landfill closure construction (capping)

January 2018 - Bid out transfer station construction

- **Fire Protection – Transfer Station and Scale House**
  The fire protection project is finally compete and passed all inspections. We received the long-awaited Certificate of Occupancy on February 3rd. The MD contract is closed out and the final cost was $4,180 more than the original contract amount of $406,609, but $13,022 less than the BCC-approved amount of $410,789.28, including change orders and force account items.

- **Interim Transfer Station (ITS) Planning and Permitting**
  Golder and ISWR submitted the ITS Development and Conditional Use Permit applications to County Planning in mid-February. We’ve received a sufficiency letter and expect to attend the Planning Commission and BCC hearings sometime in late March or early April. We also received approval from the WDEQ for the minor amendment request for the ITS to our TTS Operating Permit. Golder and Gordon Environmental are in the process of creating the ITS plans and bid documents and we hope to go out to bid for the project in May. In addition, ISWR received approval from the WDEQ to allow for the use of TTS State Land Investment Board (SLIB) grant monies for the ITS project, for both planning and construction.

- **Waste Excavation – Montana Civil Contractors**
  Montana Civil is planning to come back to Jackson within the next month or so to begin Phase 2 of the waste excavation project. The goal is to have the lower pad complete by June so that the ITS contractor can begin construction on that facility, and the entire waste excavation and site grading complete by the end of the construction season.
Report from Caroline – Financial Accountant

TTS-JCR FY2017 Summary Statistics (7/1/2017-1/31/17)
Please see attached spreadsheets.

a. ISWR Tonnages and Diversion Rates
Teton County’s diversion rate for FY17YTD is 36.3%. Last year it was 37.4% for the FYTD. We are down 3.15% compared to last year. The diversion rate for January was 21.17%. The seasonal decline in MSW going to Bonneville (the lowest tonnage month of the FY so far) resulted in 41 fewer trucks traveling to Idaho in January compared to July, or 982 tons less of MSW.

Inbound MSW and other materials received at the TTS is down by 1.19% FYTD. We sent 4.46% more trash to Bonneville this FY compared to last FYTD. That is the equivalent of 32 more trucks (757.89 tons). JCR tonnages for FYTD are up by 38.94% or 980 tons over last FYTD.

b. JCR Commodities Markets – February Pricing
All of our recycling commodities have made a huge comeback this FY. It has been since the end of 2011 that I had great pricing like this.

Fiber markets are at an unusual high for this time of year. Strong demand and pricing from China combined with low inventory domestically is creating this historical pricing anomaly.

That said, on February 7th, China announced a new or second “Operation Green Fence.” This time the campaign is translated into English as “National Sword 2017” or “Sharp Sword at the Gates of the Country 2017” and was launched to crack down on illegal recyclables. It is focused on materials causing severe pollution in China due to improper recycling at ill-equipped facilities. Chinese customs is targeting imported waste, including scrap plastics and electronics. The extra scrutiny has exposed illegal smuggling, led to many arrests and the confiscation of materials. It is anticipated that the effort will delay or suspend some shipments and will no doubt have an impact on the markets going forward.

OCC: $130/ton OCC is up 116% from last February and has been steadily climbing from $75 in July 2016, but jumped $20/ton from January to February.

Office Pack: $142.50/ton OP is up 39% from last February and has also been climbing since the beginning of the FY.
Newspaper: $105/ton ONP is up 90% since last February and up 50% since the beginning of the FY.

Aluminum UBCs: $1420/ton 21 month high.

Plastics: See the note below on plastics. It is confirmation why we stick to our #1 and #2 bottles only collection. 3-7’s remain volatile at best.

From one of my buyers in an email dated 3/7/17 in reference to the March pricing:

OCC prices rose again this month setting an all-time record for export pricing. Domestic prices reached levels we have not seen since 1995. Experts say the increase was driven by record low inventories domestically. Most believe these prices will continue for the next 6 to 8 weeks. ONP and Mixed Paper also saw slight increases this month however, buyers are reporting high inventories of ONP which should slow pricing in the very near future for this grade. SOP prices rose slightly in March but mills in the SW and PNW are reporting that they are not following the increase as their inventory levels remain high.

Additionally we saw a slight increase in Aluminum prices this month which has been a long time coming. Hopefully this market will continue to improve. Steel cans dipped slightly.

On the downside, we were warned this week that China is initiating a "Sword" campaign much like the "Green Fence" we saw a few years ago. This effort is aimed at cracking down on foreign waste and recyclables and will have a big impact on recycled plastics both domestically and internationally. Buyers encouraged us once again to ask our customers to pair their plastics recycling programs down to only 1’s and 2’s. 3-7’s are being disposed of and loads containing 3-7 may be much, much harder to move going forward.

c. Finances for ISWR
As of January 31st, 2017 we should be at 59.18% for revenue and expenses. In January, the TTS brought in $270,918. We need revenues at the TTS to average at least $347,765 each month to make our budget projection. TTS revenues FYTD are ahead of budget at 64.40%. JCR brought in $60,950 in January. JCR revenues are ahead of budget at 73.78% FYTD.

Below is one snapshot of where we are financially as of 1/31/17:

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d. Spending priority for outside funding for scale house, transfer station, landfill closure
   1. Fund 12 - $250,000 Consensus Block Grant.
      Approved requests - $250,000
      Remaining Grant - $0.00

   2. Fund 24 2006 SPET – ~$1.4 million. We exhausted this funding in FY16.

   3. Fund 12 Transfer Station SLIB reimbursement grant - $1.875 million.
      Approved requests - $922,364.94
      Remaining Grant - $952,635.06

      Remaining funds ~$12.3 million

   5. Fund 12 Landfill Closure SLIB reimbursement grant - $5.12 million.
      Approved requests - $679,431.08
      Remaining Grant - $4,440,756.93

e. Post FY16 Audit Summary
   The FY16 audited financials show that ISWR had another banner year. After the annual audit, ISWR showed an operating income of $144,795 (after unbudgeted depreciation of $153,987 and unbudgeted pension liability of $650,049.) According to the audited financials, our net position increased by $768,985. (This is the same revenue over expense result on the county audited internal revenue and expense reports.) We did not need to draw down capital reserves for the recycling center improvements, as anticipated, because of the $510,000 transfer back from Fund 34 and the fact that we did not spend as much as we had budgeted for the recycling center improvements in FY16.

   TTS Revenue
   Original Budget $3,996,076
   Final Audited Revenue #s $3,968,116

   ISWR Revenue
   Original Budget $5,201,418
   Final Audited Revenue #s $5,231,301
   We closed the year ~$30,000 better than the original revenue budget.

   ISWR Expenses
   Original Budget $5,340,886
   Final Audited Expense #s $5,047,733
   We closed the year ~$293,000 better than the original expense budget.

f. Proposed FY18 Budget and tip fees
   As you all know, Heather and I completed the FY18 ISWR Fund 30, Fund 34 and
the two Fund 12 SLIB budgets. I have attached the Fund 30 revenue and expense budgets.

For Fund 30, the ISWR operating fund, we are projecting a 6.96% increase in revenues compared to the FY2017 budget and a .73% decrease in expenses. Roughly 80% of ISWR revenue comes from tip fees and 20% from commodity sales and donations and grants.

ISWR anticipates managing and processing about 29,550 tons of solid waste (i.e., landfill bound waste) and 16,000 tons of divertable materials. This budget provides expanded community outreach and education to keep the public informed on the landfill closure/trash transfer station/scale house project and the changes/improvements to the recycling center.

This FY there is a proposed $10/ton tip fee increase for organics and tires. Please see attachment.

g. **FY18 CIP (Capital Improvement plan)**
   In the FY18 ISWR operating budget is $837,158 to cover the recycling center paving, equipment and asset maintenance. Please see attachment.

h. **Grand Teton PET**
   In December I spoke with folks from The North Face, NPCA (National Parks Conservation Association and Unifi. Unifi is based in Greensboro, NC and produces synthetic filament yarns. The North Face is working on a project to produce a line of clothing using recycled Grand Teton National Park/Teton County PET bottles. My understanding is that Unifi will purchase several loads of our PET bottles and make a synthetic yarn that the North Face will turn into logowear t-shirts and tote bags. I’ll keep you posted as this project progresses and where you can buy your shirt made of our recycled plastic bottles!

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**Report from Mac – Waste Diversion Outreach Coordinator**

**Christmas Tree Collection Results**
Hard not to notice the mountain of trees that grew again in the Rodeo Grounds parking lot! Residents (and a few property management companies!) delivered nearly 38 tons of Christmas trees this January; total tonnage (including trees delivered to the Trash Transfer Station) added up to 38.52 tons. Previous year’s collections:

- 2012 – 13.10 tons
- 2013 – 22.45 tons
- 2014 – 33.56 tons
- 2015 – 34.97 tons
- 2016 – 40.3 tons
- 2017 – 38.52 tons
Terra Firma Organics continue to process Christmas trees into fuel chips, as opposed to composting this material, due to the persistent herbicides (chlopiralids) that can be present in farmed trees and do not break down during the composting process.

RRR Community Partnerships
The RRR/Education and Outreach committee recently met to discuss community partnership proposals, and have approved moving forward with the following:
- Slow Food in the Tetons – RRR Zero Waste Green Event pilot program at the Peoples Market;
- Children’s Museum RRR curriculum instruction;
- Habitat for Humanity Restore – ReUse workshop series; and,
- Eco-Fair Sponsorship
These proposals will now go to the County Commissioners for final approval. Mac is happy to share proposals or other details upon request.

Zero Waste Construction Site Pilot Program
ISWR will team up with the Habitat ReStore to focus on reducing and sorting construction waste during the construction of The Grove, phase 2 housing project. The goal is to identify and implement strategies to better sort construction waste onsite, and then showcase this model to the local construction industry.

RRR Business Leaders Program and RRR Zero Waste Green Events
ISWR continues to work with the ‘Hotshot’ team to sign new businesses and events up for this local, green business recognition program. This team recently completed updates to the questionnaires used to apply for this program based on Hotshot interactions and feedback. We are over ¼ of the way to reaching our initial goal of assisting 100 new businesses to apply for RRR Business Leader recognition and now have 126 Business Leaders participating. Thank you board members for continuing to encourage local businesses and organizations to apply for this program; feel free to let me know if you are aware of an interested business and I can connect them with the Hotshot team. Find an overview of this program HERE.

Mac had the opportunity to present to the Jackson Hole Airport board and make a case for continued (and increased) recycling and other waste diversion programs at the airport. The board and staff are committed to this and are current RRR Business Leaders. We will continue to work with the airport to develop this very visible and supported program. Jedidiah’s at the Airport is now a RRR Business Leader as well!

RRR Radio
Mac and Mari Allan will be live once a month on KHOL, 89.1 FM community radio, to discuss topics of recycling and waste diversion as part of a new program – RRR Radio. Tune in on March 22 at 8:30am to hear the next exciting installment.

Elementary School Outreach
Mac spent two days in January providing RRR outreach to local elementary students through the CREST teacher development/ in-service day program. ISWR continues to develop our
relationship with the school district and hopes to help establish a more comprehensive recycling program.

**Spring Clean-Up and Eco-Fair**
Planning is underway and ISWR is coordinating with the Town of Jackson to prepare for the annual Spring Clean-Up event which only continues to grow. ISWR staff is also working with the Rotary Club and Energy Conservation works to plan for the roadside trash pick-up and Eco fair which will occur on the same day – May 13th. Yard waste will be collected by town crews on Monday, May 15th.

**Sustainability Series**
ISWR enjoyed strong attendance at the January Sustainability Series during which staff updated the community on waste diversion programs and services. As always, audience members had many questions regarding recycling that staff was able to answer and clarify. The theme of the February presentation was ‘Healthy Homes’ and useful information was provided by the Department of Public Health, the Conservation District, and a private business owner who specializes in this. The upcoming Sustainability Series will join forces with Green Drinks to bring in Dr. Kayce Anderson from ‘For the Good PERIOD.’ Join us for this presentation on human rights, girl’s education, and sustainability – Thursday, March 16th form 6:30 to 8pm.

**National Geographic World Legacy Award**
While Jackson Hole was not awarded the Destination Leadership distinction in the 2017 National Geographic World Legacy Awards, it is quite an honor to be recognized as a finalist from out of over 100 applicants from 45 countries. The awards were presented at ITB Berlin, the world’s leading travel trade show, on March 8; Click here for complete results.

**Farm to Fork Wyoming**
Earlier this fall a Wyoming PBS producer visited with ISWR to learn more about Teton County’s composting program. From this, our program receives recognition in a couple recent episodes: The Story of Compost, Part 1 and 2.

**Report from Mari Allan – Administrative Assistant**

**Spring Newsletter**
Due out mid-March. Features include a look back to a local news column from the 1970’s, written by Barbara Zimmers Gray, titled “Trash is My Bag,” in which the message of reducing, reusing and recycling sounds eerily similar to what ISWR communicates today. The newsletter will also introduce the new Recycling Center facility, reminders about the irregular recyclables accepted at the front door (batteries, bulbs, etc…), the opening of household hazardous waste collection on April 4, and a calendar of spring events.
Road to Zero Waste (R2ZW) Committee News

- Links to the February 13th R2ZW workshop with the Board of County Commissioners, http://www.tetonwy.org/recycl/topics/zero-waste/253148/.

- Summary of strategies currently underway by ISWR staff and/or community partners:
  1. Annual zero waste report card. To be prepared by staff by July 1, 2017.
  2. Tiered Tip Fees – updates as discussed at ISWR Advisory Board meeting on February 23, 2017.
  4. Town of Jackson (TOJ) + R2ZW initiatives:
     a. Recycle bins to accompany TOJ trash bins underway. Approx. 20 bins in the initial phase.
     b. TOJ has updated the Special Event application to include the phrase “Sustainable Event Planning” and highlight available resources and a recycle planning through ISWR.
     c. Information sharing between TOJ and Teton County sustainability planning and R2ZW strategies.
  5. Recycling Survey planned for spring 2017 to gather information from the community on attitudes toward recycling related services, fees and conveniences. Topics may include: Pay-As-You-Throw, commercial cardboard recycling, recycling fees, residential collection options, and plastic bag alternatives. We will likely enlist the R2ZW committee to help distribute and complete this survey in early May and during Eco-Fair. Thank you!
  7. Development of a local Reuse Resource Guide in partnership with Habitat for Humanity and Browse N Buy. If you have a connection to a local individual, business or organization that provides reuse opportunities (i.e. clothing donation, boot/shoe/gear repair, vintage retail, appliance or small engine repair, etc…), please encourage them to send us their contact information. We would like to include them in our published guide, due out this spring. Watch for an ad in the News and Guide mid-March requesting participation or contact our office at any time for details. We may also enlist committee members to help us enlist participation.
  8. ISWR staff is researching the possibility of additional recycling streams in FY18.
  9. ISWR staff is speaking with other zero waste communities to gather information and possibly identify an expert to speak with our community regarding strategies to divert additional construction and demolition material.

- We anticipate a committee meeting in mid to late April to bring everyone up to speed and coordinate survey distribution.
- Follow future updates via the Zero Waste tab on the ISWR website, www.tetonwy.org/recycle. This month’s tip for zero waste households focuses on Reuse as the 2nd and one of the most important of the 3 R’s.
**Reuse Resource Guide**
Development of a local Reuse Resource Guide in partnership with Habitat for Humanity and Browse N Buy. First steps include advertisement and in-person gathering of participants to be listed as reuse resources. The ad will run in the JH News and Guide beginning March 13, and participation requests will remain open through mid-April. Publication is planned for early May.

**Preparation for 2017 Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection is underway**
Updates and changes this season include:
- A special category (longer appointment) for customers with garage/barn cleanouts.
- Stronger language in reminder emails to discourage no-shows.
- More advertising/social media for HHW collection days, including stickers for items (i.e. paint) sold in local hardware stores with information on proper disposal.
- Outreach (maybe a lunch-n-learn) with realtors and property management companies to inform them of HHW collection guidelines and schedule.
- A self-serve cart for certain reusable HHW items (i.e. spray paint, household cleaners) that recycling center customers can take home and reuse at no charge.

[Online appointment scheduling is available now.](#)

[Brochures with more information can be downloaded here.](#)
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**Total ISW&R Fund 30** $5,231,301.26 $5,203,568.00 $2,917,716.49 $4,927,233.00 $5,037,857.00 $5,269,511.00

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**GRAND TOTAL** $5,231,301.26 $5,352,496.00 $2,917,716.49 $5,897,733.00 $5,618,023.00 $5,854,748.00
### TETON COUNTY INTEGRATED SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING

#### SUMMARY STATISTICS - FY 2017 (7/1/16 - 6/30/17)

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#### Transport Cost to Bonneville County:

- **Solid Waste Transfer Cost** (per Yellow Iron Contract) ($/Ton) = $85,717.44
- **Bonneville Solid Waste Disposal** ($/Month) = $114,246.62
- **TTS O & M (per Yellow Iron Contract)** ($/Month) = $36,490.90

#### Costs/Ton (using current month tonnage transported to B.C.):

- **Cost/Ton** = $78.39
- **Total Cost** ($235,454.96) = $235,875.61

#### ISWR Operating Revenue:

- **Total Operating Revenue from Revenue Sheet** ($) = $54,385.82
- **ISWR Operating Expenditures**:
  - **Total Operating Costs/Expenditures** ($) = $678,135.97
  - **Net (Rev/Exp)** ($) = $114,203.68

### TETON COUNTY INTEGRATED SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING

#### SUMMARY STATISTICS - FY 2016 (7/1/15 - 6/30/16)

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#### Transport Cost to Bonneville County:

- **Solid Waste Transfer Cost** (per Yellow Iron Contract) ($/Ton) = $90,084.00
- **Bonneville Solid Waste Disposal** ($/Month) = $122,743.00
- **TTS O & M (per Yellow Iron Contract)** ($/Month) = $34,795.00

#### Costs/Ton (using current month tonnage transported to B.C.):

- **Cost/Ton** = $76.66
- **Total Cost** ($247,622.00) = $235,875.61

#### ISWR Operating Revenue:

- **Total Operating Revenue from Revenue Sheet** ($) = $734,071.67
- **ISWR Operating Expenditures**:
  - **Total Operating Costs/Expenditures** ($) = $566,471.46
  - **Net (Rev/Exp)** ($) = $114,203.68
## FY2018 Capital Budget  
**Integrated Solid Waste and Recycling**  
**Budget**

**February 22, 2017**

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<td>New laptop for: Financial Accountant</td>
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Total Computer: $4,000

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Total Furniture: $0

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Total Equipment: $230,928

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Total Software: $2,230

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Total Site Improvements: $600,000

Total Integrated Solid Waste Capital Budget FY2018: $837,158