

Meeting Minutes
Buffalo-Johnson County Recycling Center Joint Powers Board
May 14, 2018, 5:15 pm, Recycling Center

Call to Order: Dean at 5:25 pm, Julia took over at 5:40 pm

Board Members Present: Chairman Bill Ostheimer excused, Member Phil Gonzales, Secretary Dean Knauer, Forman Don Verger excused, Treasurer Marv Majerus and Vice-Chairman Julia Bettinger

Visitors: City Councilman Dan Hart

Review and approval of Agenda: Phil motioned to approve, Marv seconded, motion carried.

Review and approval of April 9, 2018 Minutes including March 2018 Treasurer's Report: Phil motioned to approve, Dean seconded, motion approved.

Submittal of bills, review and approval for payment as needed: Not needed

April Treasurer's Report Discussion: Have an additional \$11K in the bank compared to last fiscal year at this time, however that is because we received \$120K of 1% money instead of \$100K. This coming fiscal year we are expecting to receive \$110K from 1% funding. Marv cautioned the Board to watch what we spend or we may run out of money by the end of this next fiscal year based upon past experiences.

April's report is attached and will be approved next month with approval of this month's minutes.

Foreman's Report: Don was absent.

New Business:

1. Begin developing a preliminary spending plan for FY 2019 (July 2018 to June 2019) based on proposed 1% funding of \$110K. Tabled
2. CCCD plans for Hazardous Waste Day. June 2 will be Hazardous Waste Day. E-waste and electronics will not be taken this year.
3. Results of April 10 Webinar. See email below. Nobody was able to listen to the webinar.
4. Discussion of recycling requirements for landfills, value of recycling and e-waste recycling. See email below.
5. Status of recycling with Sage Recycling. They will not be taking our #3-7 plastics.
6. Public feedback toward not taking mixed plastics. It has been good. Suggest we could consolidate our signage and look for a better way to display the signs.

Old Business:

1. Plan to separate white office paper from the remainder of paper to obtain higher return. Don is sorting and bailing white paper. It is just a matter of time before we will not have a market for mixed paper, unless we want to pay to have it recycled.
2. Plan to extend Storage Shed located north of building. Don and Phil will get an estimate to expand the present building. The extension is needed to cover Gaylords full of paper and unused Gaylords. No earmarked money at this time. As we loose our outlets to recycle some products, we may not need to expand this shed.
3. Discuss meeting date and agenda between Solid Waste District, City of Kaycee, Commissioners, City of Buffalo, Clear Creek Conservation District & Powder River Conservation District. General theme: What should Johnson County Recycling look like in the future? At March's meeting it was discussed that this meeting might best be held after the Recycling Board talks individually to the Clear Creek Conservation Board and the Solid Waste Board at a minimum.
Bill will meet with the Solid Waste Board April 12 at 4 pm. Tabled until Bill reports.
Bill will reach out to all entities and set up a meeting date. Tabled until Bill reports.
4. Update on meeting with the Clear Creek Conservation District Board April 17. Bill. Tabled until Bill reports.
5. Don and Brad need fork lift training ASAP.
6. Update the Recycling Board webpage on the County webpage. Dean. Maybe by next month. Items being taken are changing almost monthly.
8. Update on Policies and Standard Operating Procedures. Bill.
9. List of safety items to be addressed. (See list below)
10. Review and update Jobs to be Done List. (See List below)

Other Business:

1. Recycling Board will owe \$2,113.15 for the last load of e-waste that CCCD shipped to Clean Harbors.
2. 2018 Product Recycled as of April (see table below).
3. Recycling Market Report for April and May (see emails below).

Next Meeting (date, place and time): Recycle Center, June 11, 2018 at 5:15 pm

Meeting Adjourned: 6:10 pm

Minutes submitted by and date: Secretary Dean Knauer, May 15, 2018

LIST OF JOBS TO BE DONE

Construct/purchase additional dry storage building to store bales of recycled material.

January 2016: Commissioners Hicks and Greenough believe the time is right for the board to start planning to bring a permanent district to the ballot in the next few years to help finance solid waste and recycle efforts in Buffalo and Kaycee. Need further information (strategy or plan) before discussion can commence.

Purchase a scale when needed and affordable.

Funding sources for the Recycling Center?

Get Rocky Mountain Power monthly charge for electricity connection of \$160 removed from monthly bill.

Recycle Center Security plan.

Write Board by-laws.

Update County Web Site.

Follow-up on outreach opportunities with radio stations and Buffalo Bulletin.

Eco-Friendly Community Initiative (Chamber of Commerce)

Buy and install a canopy over the concrete ramp, primarily to keep snow and ice from preventing the use of the fork lift used to load products into trailers.

Grant possibility (Hawthorn Foundation)

Buffalo Follow-up Community Assessment, May 2011 (Curb side pickup of recyclables).

Don needs a 15 ft extension to the shed to store more baled product out of the weather until it can be shipped.

LIST OF SAFETY ITEMS TO BE ADDRESSED

1. Employees should attend general safety training.
2. Continue holding monthly safety meetings and document.
3. Preventive Maintenance Vehicle Inspection Report Form program to be started.
4. Employees are responsible to instruct visitors to stand clear of bailers and other equipment.

REMINDER LIST

1. Monthly: Hold monthly safety meetings with all staff in attendance and document.
2. Yearly: Join the Wyoming Solid Waste and Recycling Association and send someone to the yearly meeting.
3. Jan Meeting: Election of officers, determine where to do banking business and advertising.
4. Jan 2019: Work on yearly 1 percent funding request. Due February unless changed.
5. January: Get fire extinguishers checked.
6. March: Coordinate with the City and County regarding recycling options during the Johnson County cleanup days during May.
7. March 2015: Set up a coordination meeting with LDCD. Zach said he would order recycling bins for public sale. June 3, 2017 is the next Hazardous Waste Day.
8. April: Update the Recycling Board webpage on the County webpage.
9. June: Pay scale will be evaluated each June to determine raises and cost of living increases. Increases will be effective July 1.
10. June: Plan to enter the Johnson County Fair parade to provide plastic water bottle, etc pickup.
11. July: Recertify employees on forklift (Anderson Forklift).
12. July: Have forklift inspected and serviced (Anderson Forklift).

Board Member Year of Appointment Members are Appointed for 3 Year Terms Appointments Generally Begin February 1 and End January 31

Julia Bettinger, City, 2018

Marv Majerus, County, 2018

Dean Knauer, Joint City and County, 2016

Bill Ostheimer, City, 2017

Phil Gonzales, County, 2017

From: Craig McOmie [mailto:craig.mcomie@wyo.gov]

Sent: Monday, March 12, 2018 10:27 AM

To: Subject: Fwd: On the Ground Lessons Learned from Municipalities to Reduce Contamination of Residential Recycling Webinar - April 10

Good Morning All;

I wanted to share this FREE webinar opportunity with you this morning. As you'll see, the webinar isn't until April 10, but with all of the new restrictions being placed on contamination by China, this webinar could provide some nuggets of what is working and what hasn't with regards to BMP's. Have a great week all.

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From: Craig McOmie [mailto:craig.mcomie@wyo.gov]

Sent: Thursday, April 05, 2018 9:58 AM

To: Phil Gonzales

Cc: Dean Knauer

Subject: Re: Recycling

Good Morning Phil;

Thanks for the reminder call today. Very busy here but that's a good thing. Regarding your questions, I would offer the following:

- **Does Wyoming in their solid waste plan have requirements to recycle with the operation of a landfill? -**

The State and WDEQ requires entities that own/operate solid waste facilities to complete Integrated Solid Waste Management (ISWM) Plans and submit them for Department review and approval every ten (10) years. The first plans were submitted and reviewed for completeness in 2009, meaning an update to those plans is due in July of 2019. These plans are to include a variety of information, most important being an economic analysis of landfill costs. This analysis is critical to ensure that landfills that remain open in the State have sufficient funds to finance all aspects of landfill management. The Statute requiring this planning is W.S. 35-11-1901 through 35-11-1904 which I copied and pasted for you below here: Make sure to read 1904 Phil.

- 35-11-1901-The purpose of this article is to establish a process for local governmental entities to prepare and maintain approved integrated solid waste management plans.
- 35-11-1902-(a) Each local governmental entity shall prepare and maintain an integrated solid waste management plan describing management of solid waste generated within its jurisdiction or shall participate in a multi-jurisdictional integrated solid waste management plan.
 - (b) Integrated solid waste management plans shall be completed and submitted to the department by July 1, 2009, and shall be reviewed, revised as necessary and resubmitted to the department every ten (10) years thereafter.
 - (c) For the purposes of this article, the local governmental entity responsible for preparing an integrated solid waste management plan shall be the permitted operator of the solid waste disposal facility serving the planning area provided, however, that for any planning area where the permitted operator is a nongovernmental entity, the local government entity responsible for preparing a plan under this subsection shall be the county. Upon mutual written agreement, a local governmental entity may prepare an integrated solid waste management plan for another local governmental entity.
 - (d) The planning requirements of subsections (a) and (b) of this section shall be contingent upon the legislature making at least one million three hundred thousand dollars (\$1,300,000.00) available to the department for grants to assist local governmental entities in the preparation of integrated solid waste management plans.

35-11-1903- By July 31, 2006, the department shall assess the patterns of generation of municipal solid waste within the state and issue a report identifying those areas of the state where integrated solid waste management plans may be prepared by local governmental entities. The identification of planning areas shall be considered guidance to local governmental entities. Local governmental entities shall not be required to adhere to any planning area boundaries identified by the department.

35-11-1904

Integrated solid waste management plan content; department approval.

- (a) Integrated solid waste management plans shall address a period of not less than twenty (20) years and shall contain the following information:
 - (i) A description of the planning area covered by the integrated waste management plan and the names of all local governmental entities participating in the plan, including a copy of each governing body's resolution adopting the plan;
 - (ii) An evaluation of current and projected volumes for all major waste types within the planning area, including a discussion of expected population growth and development patterns;
 - (iii) An evaluation of reasonable alternate solid waste management services, a description of the selected procedures, facilities and systems for solid waste collection, transfer, treatment, storage and information about how the procedures, facilities and systems are to be funded;
 - (iv) A discussion of how the plan shall be implemented, including public participation, public education and information strategies which may include, but are not limited to, citizen advisory committees and public meetings during the preparation, maintenance and implementation of the plan;
 - (v) Objectives for solid waste management within the jurisdiction, including but not limited to:
 - (A) Waste diversion, reduction, reuse, recycling or composting;
 - (B) Waste collection and transportation;
 - (C) Improving and maintaining waste management systems;
 - (D) Household hazardous waste management; and
 - (E) Special waste management.
 - (vi) An economic analysis of the total cost of alternatives and final systems selected by the participating local governmental entities to achieve the plan's objectives, including capital and operating costs; and
 - (vii) Elements including:
 - (A) Strategies to meet each identified objective;
 - (B) A schedule for implementation; and
 - (C) Any financial or other incentives offered to residents to encourage participation in local recycling programs.
- (b) Each plan shall be submitted for public review prior to submission to the department. The plan submission shall include a statement describing public comments received and how the public comments were addressed. The department shall review each plan for completeness. If the department determines that the plan is not complete, the department shall provide a written statement identifying the elements of subsection (a) of this section which are not included in the plan. Upon addressing the incomplete elements, a local governmental entity may resubmit the plan for subsequent review by the department.

- **Does Wyoming have a study putting value to recycling?**

At the conclusion of the ISWM planning, the State hire LBA Associates to conduct a Statewide Diversion Study. You mentioned that you had this document. The assigned value to Diversion is very site specific and must be measured locally. The obvious measurable value is price of commodity sold + landfill space saved. But there are many other metrics to consider (long term savings from not mining virgin materials, citizens desire to recycle, etc) and I would note that as seen/found in the ISWM planning, when trying to compare diversion cost vs landfill tipping fee, most (over 90%) of the entities in WY were not charging gate fees sufficient to cover all costs of operations, especially with respect to set aside funds for closure and post-closure. In other words, Johnson County's gate fee of \$75 per ton is not representative of true costs as the District is still currently receiving funds from the special tax passed in 2009 or 2010 (I can't recall the exact year) that is set to sunset soon. I mention that only to caution you against comparing your per ton cost to recycle against the gate fee there.

- **What is the risk of e-waste in a landfill, newer components, do they have hazardous waste compared to the older tube components?**

E-Waste is legal to dispose of in landfills in WY. The one e-waste material that is regulated by WDEQ and EPA for disposal is CRT's. That said, household quantities of e-waste is legal to dispose of. The cut-off line for CRT's is for small quantity generators. They may not dispose of more than 220 lbs of CRT's at a time or else it is deemed a hazardous waste. The real benefit of diverting e-waste (not CRT's) is for the rare metals that can be retrieved from many devices. Bottom line here is that e-waste disposal can be a drag on the bottom line for a diversion program due to the cost of shipping and disposal, whereas with other commodities collected by your program should be receiving some amount of payment. That is not to say the payment produces a profit as you know, it is simply saying that you receive monies for commodities unlike the per pound cost you pay for e-waste disposal.

I hope this helps Phil. Good luck and let me know if I can help you in ANY way. Remember, do to the distance to markets in WY, it is critical to understand that diversion needs to be thought of in multiple ways, one being that it is a service that the citizens request be provided not unlike parks, libraries, etc. Have a great day.

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On Wed, Mar 14, 2018 at 8:59 PM, Phil Gonzales <phil@gonzalesmail.com> wrote:

Craig,

With tightened budgets we have been challenged on the dollar value to recycle, we presently divert 12% from the landfill. It is comparing today's dollars, it is cheaper to bury than recycle. Our argument it is tomorrows dollars that we should be looking at, the closing of a landfill.

Questions:

- Does Wyoming in their solid waste plan have requirements to recycle with the operation of a landfill
- Does Wyoming have a study putting value to recycling
- What is the risk of e-waste in a landfill, newer components, do they have hazardous waste compared to the older tube components

Thanks

PHIL GONZALES

From: Brian Heuer [mailto:brian@sagerecycling.com]
Sent: Friday, April 06, 2018 3:18 PM
To: Phil Gonzales
Cc: Beth Heuer; Jack Gunter
Subject: Missing Payments

Phil,

Beth and I just finished looking into these old BOL's and I have some answers for you. First as you know, recycling markets are at a 3 year low. Secondly, the items that Don sends us on these combo trailers are all of the lowest value items that there are in the recycling spectrum (plastics, Mixed Paper, Newspaper, tin etc.) He ships his higher value OCC and aluminum somewhere else. What this has resulted in are loads with a negative value after freight - see below. Most of our customers (Douglas, Wheatland, Torrington, Gillette, Scottsbluff etc) send their combo loads with OCC and Al in them to help offset freight.

We have been holding these negative balances in hopes of applying them against a cardboard load but as I said, Don has not shipped any OCC with us for over 6 months. This leaves a balance owing and I need to know whether to bill this out or if you want to commit the next OCC load to us so I can apply the balance to it. Please advise.

8-18 2017. 081817Z - Pd on check #2464 \$35.07 on 11/2

9-18 2017. 091417Z - Negative Balance. Amount owed (\$190.59) deducted from Sage payment for Cardboard 102417E

10-11 2017. 101117A - Negative Balance (\$1.47) WAIVED

11-14 2017. 111417Z - Negative Balance (\$17.27)

12-12 2017. 121217Z - Amount owed \$12.19. Funds applied toward Nov negative bal.

1-17 2018. 011718Z - Negative Balance (\$220.78)

2-13 2018. 021318Y - Negative Balance (\$259.11)

3-9 2018. 030918Z - Negative Balance (\$87.30)

Total owing as of today is \$572.27

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From: Brian Heuer [mailto:brian@sagerecycling.com]

Sent: Friday, April 06, 2018 4:07 PM

Subject: Market Report - April 2018

Hello Sage/WYCO Customers and Supporters,

Domestic OCC markets dropped again in April for the 6th time in 8 months however export markets showed some confusing signals. While the new Chinese contamination standards are being strictly enforced, export prices for #12 OCC actually increased as much as \$20/ton. Also 3.5 million tons of import licenses for OCC were just released from the government of China in March so this could signal more buying to come and hopefully the bottom of the market lull. Quality will remain the key. Many recyclers are double sorting OCC to try to attain a #12 grade to take advantage of higher overseas pricing as domestic mills remain crammed with inventory. While the sorting costs can be expensive, the spread between #11 and #12 is as high as \$70/ton at this point and could justify the extra expense. Domestically several mills have scheduled maintenance downtime in April so that could factor into next months domestic prices as inventories grow during the downtime.

Trucking continues to be difficult for recyclers trying to take advantage of cheap back hauls. Fewer trucks and higher fuel costs have pushed rates up. Haulers are cherry picking the loads that pay the most. In some cases we have seen rates double over the last 3 or 4 months. If you can hold your shipments until we are able to find a cheaper back haul it will definitely benefit your bottom line in the long run.

The outlook for Mixed Paper remains bleak at best resulting from China's ban on Mixed Paper at the beginning of the year. Many recyclers are landfilling or selling it at a negative number. Some processors are trying to sort to a Newspaper grade or are changing their programs to only accept sorted newspaper and SOP from the public.

High Grade Paper like SOP continued its upward trend. Many tissue mills are reportedly low on inventory so this trend should continue for the next few months providing some nice price jumps.

#1 PET and #2 HDPE showed a sharp increase last week. Hopefully the trend will continue and result in better pricing for these commodities in coming weeks. We continue to be able to market 1's and 2's baled together as well as 1-7 although prices for the later are very minimal. Film pricing remains at its lowest point in years and remained flat month over month.

Al and Tin Cans prices seem to have flattened out the last couple months but remain fairly strong.

Here are some of the most recent regional prices for April 2018 as reported by Pulp and Paper Week and recyclingmarkets.com:

OCC SW: \$90, Down \$5 (Cardboard)

OCC PNW: \$40 Down \$15

SOP SW: \$165, Up \$10 (Sorted Office Paper)

SOP PNW: \$180 Up \$10

MP SW: \$10, Down \$5 (Mixed Paper)

MP PNW: \$5

Markets remain tough but we have been through times like this before and we are here to help. We sincerely appreciate the support of all of our customers in good times and bad. Please let us know if you have any market specific questions or need pricing for your commodities. Thank you for your business!

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Subject: Market Report - May 2018

Dear Sage & WYCO Customers,

OCC was up nicely during the last 2 weeks of April by more than \$35/ton showing promise for the market recovery. Then on May 3 China announced that they would be inspecting ALL OCC shipments coming from the US going forward and strictly enforcing their new quality standards. This caused pricing to plummet over night. By the time the PPI came out on the 4th, export had lost all of its previous gains and domestic prices dropped in response. The SW saw another \$10/ton decline in May. To make matters worse several mills in the SW and PNW are planning 2-3 weeks of down time in May for maintenance. Lastly, mills normally offering freight allowances and premium pricing for cleaner material are now cherry picking tons and stacking low cost cardboard in their parking lots for future use.

The following is quote from this months Pulp and Paper Week regarding Mixed Paper markets:

Mixed paper, due to a ban in China, was mostly at \$0 for domestic mills and included negative price points in seven of the nine US regions. Tons continued to be landfilled and suppliers struggled to find homes for material that previously was sold to China, which was a 2-million-ton market for US

suppliers in 2017.

"Mixed paper is destroying people," said one supplier in the US East. "I feel like after 12 months, some people will walk away from single-stream. Scary stuff. The business model doesn't work. I don't see China lightening up on their requirements."

"A lot of this stuff had been going to China before and now it's being offered to us," said one buyer for a large US board mill system. "We're warning people that we want clean material: Grocery tons, no (single-stream Material Recovery Facility) tons."

"Single-stream fiber is truly in trouble for the foreseeable future as the tsunami of material now in the domestic market cannot be handled by the domestic mill systems which were not set up to handle the contamination nor the volume of mix available," said a supplier. "There is just too much volume coming out of the major metroplexes that is close to the mills that must move to avoid the high cost of landfilling ... so smaller cities outside the inner freight circles will suffer more loss of markets as we move forward through this long-term issue."

Things are not all bad in recycling these days. SOP continued its upward trend. PNW retained its strong pricing this month and the SW jumped another \$25/ton. SOP prices have not been this strong for several years.

#1 PET and #2 HDPE Color remained at the same price this month while #2 HDPE Natural has continued to climb in price.

Al and Tin Cans haven't changed this month with pricing remaining fairly strong due to new US tariffs on Al and Steel imports.

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BUFFALO JOHNSON COUNTY RECYCLE CENTER JPB TREASURER REPORT APRIL 2018

BALANCE		3/31/2018				BALANCE				
1	4/2/2018	DEP	Westrock	45200	pounds OCC	\$	1,135.50	dep	\$	64,273.50
2	4/1/2018	4126	Bill Leibe		wages	\$	(152.85)	w	\$	65,409.00
3	4/1/2018	4128	Joseph Bray		wages	\$	(460.99)	w	\$	65,256.15
4	4/1/2018	4127	Steve Stransky		wages	\$	(440.75)	w	\$	64,795.16
5	4/1/2018	4125	Brad Drog		wages	\$	(967.12)	w	\$	64,354.41
6	4/1/2018	4129	Ace Hardware		miscellaneous	\$	(123.09)	mi	\$	63,387.29
7	4/1/2018	4124	Gabby Verger		wages	\$	(155.00)	w	\$	63,264.20
8	4/1/2018	4123	Don Verger		wages and Insurance	\$	(1,745.68)	w	\$	63,109.20
9	4/9/2018	EFTPS	IRS		tax	\$	(1,818.96)	gov	\$	61,363.52
10	4/13/2018	WIRE	State of Wyoming		Unemployment	\$	(59.83)	state	\$	59,544.56
10	4/13/2018	WIRE	State of Wyoming		Workmans Comp	\$	(577.48)	state	\$	59,484.73
11	4/15/2018	4133	Bill Leibe		wages	\$	(284.91)	w	\$	58,907.25
12	4/15/2018	4134	Steve Stransky		wages	\$	(455.29)	w	\$	58,622.34
13	4/15/2018	4135	Joseph Bray		wages	\$	(460.99)	w	\$	58,167.05
14	4/15/2018	4138	City of Buffalo		phone and MDU	\$	(228.05)	ut	\$	57,706.06
14	4/15/2018	4138	City of Buffalo		fuel	\$	(459.57)	fu	\$	57,478.01
14	4/15/2018	4138	City of Buffalo		maintenance-oil	\$	(68.28)	ma	\$	57,018.44
15	4/15/2018	4132	Brad Drog		wages	\$	(867.38)	w	\$	56,950.16
16	4/15/2018	4139	Veterans Home		488 pounds aluminum	\$	(122.00)	pa	\$	56,082.78
17	4/1/2018	4130	St John the Baptist		240 pounds aluminum	\$	(60.00)	pa	\$	55,960.78
18	4/15/2018	4136	Rick Galusha		wages	\$	(119.67)	w	\$	55,900.78
19	4/15/2018	4131	Don Verger		wages and Insurance	\$	(1,596.07)	w	\$	55,781.11
20	4/15/2018	4137	RMP		electricity	\$	(140.63)	ut	\$	54,185.04
21	4/30/2018	DEP	First Northern		interest	\$	2.38	dep	\$	54,044.41
										54,046.79

BALANCE		4/30/2018				BALANCE	
				TOTAL	OUTFLOWS	\$	54,046.79
				TOTAL	INFLOWS	\$	11,364.59
				TOTAL	DIFFERENCE	\$	1,137.88
				TOTAL	DIFFERENCE	\$	10,226.71

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EQUAL HOUSING
LENDER

Date	4/30/18	Page	1 of 2
ACCOUNT NUMBER	806862		
ENCLOSURES	17		

907283

BUFFALO JOHNSON CO RECYCLING JPB
550 BUTTE ST
BUFFALO WY 82834

Checking Account

VIP CHECKING		NUMBER OF ENCLOSURES	17
ACCOUNT NUMBER	806862	Statement Dates	4/01/18 thru 4/30/18
PREVIOUS BALANCE	64,273.50	DAYS IN THE STATEMENT PERIOD	30
1 DEPOSITS/CREDITS	1,135.50	AVERAGE LEDGER	57,771
19 CHECKS/DEBITS	11,364.59	AVERAGE COLLECTED	57,771
SERVICE CHARGE	.00	Interest Earned	2.38
INTEREST PAID	2.38	Annual Percentage Yield Earned	0.05%
ENDING BALANCE	54,046.79	2018 Interest Paid	12.42

ACTIVITY IN DATE ORDER

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
1 4/02	DDA REGULAR DEPOSIT	1,135.50 CR.	65,409.00
2 4/02	DDA DEBIT MEMO 4126	152.85-	65,256.15
3 4/02	DDA DEBIT MEMO 4128	460.99-	64,795.16
4 4/03	DDA DEBIT MEMO 4127	440.75-	64,354.41
5 4/03	DDA CHECK # 4125	967.12-	63,387.29
6 4/04	DDA CHECK # 4129	123.09-	63,264.20
7 4/04	DDA CHECK # 4124	155.00-	63,109.20
8 4/04	DDA CHECK # 4123	1,745.68-	61,363.52
9 4/09	USATAXPYMT IRS 3387702000 04/09/18 ID #-270849952702039 TRACE #-061036010006552	1,818.96-	59,544.56
10 4/16	WY UI/WC WYOMING DWS 1WYODWSTAX 04/16/18 ID #- TRACE #-121100788984342	637.31-	58,907.25
11 4/16	DDA DEBIT MEMO 4133	284.91-	58,622.34
12 4/16	DDA DEBIT MEMO 4134	455.29-	58,167.05
13 4/16	DDA DEBIT MEMO 4135	460.99-	57,706.06
14 4/17	DDA CHECK # 4138	755.90-	56,950.16
15 4/17	DDA CHECK # 4132	867.38-	56,082.78
16 4/18	DDA CHECK # 4139	122.00-	55,960.78
17 4/18	DDA CHECK # 4130	60.00-	55,900.78
18 4/18	DDA CHECK # 4136	119.67-	55,781.11
19 4/18	DDA CHECK # 4131	1,596.07-	54,185.04
20 4/23	Payment Rocky Mtn Power 1930246090 04/23/18 CHECK #-4137	140.63-	54,044.41
21 4/30	TRACE #-042000017685786 INTEREST PAID 30 DAYS	2.38 IN	54,046.79

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	To Date
Beginning Balance	\$ 25,967.18	\$ 83,868.62	\$ 130,516.93	\$ 121,836.06	\$ 118,363.16	\$ 106,835.17	\$ 100,525.39	\$ 90,948.75	\$ 73,093.74	\$ 64,273.50	
Ending Balance	\$ 83,868.62	\$ 130,516.93	\$ 121,836.06	\$ 118,363.16	\$ 106,835.17	\$ 100,525.39	\$ 90,948.75	\$ 73,093.74	\$ 64,273.50	\$ 54,046.79	
Difference	\$ 57,901.44	\$ 46,648.31	\$ (8,680.87)	\$ (3,472.90)	\$ (11,527.99)	\$ (6,309.78)	\$ (9,576.64)	\$ (17,855.01)	\$ (8,820.24)	\$ (10,226.71)	

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	YEAR TO DATE
Income	\$ 70,128.36	\$ 60,004.48	\$ 2,530.37	\$ 8,528.12	\$ 39.60	\$ 10,523.30	\$ 3,223.28	\$ 4,304.40	\$ 1,964.51	\$ 1,137.88	\$ 162,384.30
Expense	\$ 12,226.92	\$ 13,356.17	\$ 11,211.24	\$ 12,001.02	\$ 11,567.59	\$ 16,833.08	\$ 12,799.92	\$ 22,159.41	\$ 10,784.75	\$ 11,364.59	\$ 134,304.69
Difference	\$ 57,901.44	\$ 46,648.31	\$ (8,680.87)	\$ (3,472.90)	\$ (11,527.99)	\$ (6,309.78)	\$ (9,576.64)	\$ (17,855.01)	\$ (8,820.24)	\$ (10,226.71)	\$ 28,079.61

INCOME											
City 1%	\$ 60,000.00										\$ 60,000.00

County 1% \$ 60,000.00 \$ 60,000.00

Miscellaneous	\$ 10,126.77	\$ 2,525.23	\$ 8,523.10	\$ 35.07	\$ 10,518.90	\$ 3,219.30	\$ 4,301.15	\$ 1,961.70	\$ 1,135.50	\$ 42,346.77	
Interest	\$ 1.59	\$ 4.48	\$ 5.14	\$ 5.02	\$ 4.53	\$ 4.40	\$ 3.98	\$ 3.25	\$ 2.81	\$ 2.38	\$ 37.58
TOTAL FOR MONTH	\$ 70,128.36	\$ 60,004.48	\$ 2,530.37	\$ 8,528.12	\$ 39.60	\$ 10,523.30	\$ 3,223.28	\$ 4,304.40	\$ 1,964.51	\$ 1,137.88	\$ 162,384.30

EXPENSES

Fuel Pickups	\$ 629.88	\$ 193.58	\$ 218.08				\$ 544.27	\$ 229.59	\$ 529.96	\$ 459.57	\$ 2,804.93
Improvements				\$ 4,751.67				\$ 8,516.57			\$ 13,268.24
IRS taxes	\$ 7,081.64	\$ 1,974.02	\$ 2,127.82	\$ 1,972.26	\$ 1,985.99	\$ 1,904.36	\$ 2,036.68	\$ 1,958.72	\$ 1,786.86	\$ 1,818.96	\$ 19,627.31
Maintenance & Repair	\$ 155.14	\$ 65.63	\$ 112.84	\$ 530.99	\$ 260.00	\$ 455.17			\$ 501.10	\$ 68.28	\$ 2,149.15
Miscellaneous	\$ 205.85	\$ 574.74		\$ 174.49	\$ 186.82	\$ 133.74	\$ 492.94	\$ 2,497.45	\$ 171.02	\$ 123.09	\$ 4,560.14

New Trailer

Office	\$ 115.00	\$ 70.00		\$ 75.00	\$ 114.50	\$ 95.00	\$ 159.50	\$ 100.00		\$ 182.00	\$ 811.00
Purchase Aluminum											
State unemployment							\$ 78.29			\$ 59.83	\$ 543.49
State Workmans Comp							616.43			577.48	2237.43

Training

Trucking						\$ 700.00					\$ 700.00
Utilities	\$ 158.00	\$ 120.92	\$ 145.96	\$ 150.65	\$ 89.24	\$ 145.25	\$ 385.24	\$ 271.68	\$ 264.28	\$ 368.68	\$ 2,099.90
Wages	\$ 8,581.41	\$ 9,448.20	\$ 8,331.04	\$ 7,933.32	\$ 8,631.04	\$ 8,347.89	\$ 8,186.57	\$ 8,285.40	\$ 7,251.53	\$ 7,406.70	\$ 82,403.10
Wages health	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 3,000.00
TOTAL FOR MONTH	\$ 12,226.92	\$ 13,356.17	\$ 11,211.24	\$ 12,001.02	\$ 11,567.59	\$ 16,833.08	\$ 12,799.92	\$ 22,159.41	\$ 10,784.75	\$ 11,364.59	\$ 134,304.69