



Dr. Frank Manning
art exhibit set for
Common Ground 5

Senior Corps Week
volunteers
recognized 11

Mock disaster
preparedness
exercise 16

Thermopolis
Hot Springs

Independent Record

SPECIAL INTERNET PREVIEW VOLUME 113, No. 19, May 10, 2012 THERMOPOLIS, WY 82443 USPS 627-300 75¢

New HSCHS principal hired

Travis Anderson comes to district from Montana

by Joe Sovo
Emphasis on Hot Springs County School District No. 1's graduation rate certainly caught the attention of Travis Anderson when he was looking into the high school principal position to be vacated when Jason McArthur officially makes the transition to special services director July 1. That's because Anderson is doing a dissertation on graduation rates and communities as he works toward his Doctoral degree in Educational Leadership.



Travis Anderson

After being screened by several principal selection committees in Thermopolis, Anderson's hiring as the new Hot Springs County High School principal beginning with the 2012-13 school year was unanimously approved by the district board of trustees during a special meeting May 3.

The 34-year-old Anderson is completing his third year as principal at Broadwater High School in Townsend, Mont., located southeast of Helena.

"Travis is a gentleman we're extremely excited to bring to the district," HSCSD Superintendent Dustin Hunt said. "He has excellent education. He's a year away from his doctorate. He brings a lot of great characteristics and a great fit for our community."

Hunt said there were a number of candidates in the principal pool and Anderson clearly emerged as the district's first choice. Given the number of principal openings in Wyoming

this spring, Hunt considers the district fortunate to have Anderson accept the position.

"Travis was our unanimous choice. We appreciate the input from our parents, our staff, our board and our administrative team," Hunt said. "Anytime you're looking for a principal you want it to be the right fit, especially with the sheer number of openings across Wyoming. I was a little concerned we would all be competing for the same candidate. It worked out well for us... This was his top choice."

"It's a wonderful town," Anderson said of Thermopolis, where he actually lived with his family for about a year-and-a-half as a young child and has since vacationed here. "It looked like a wonderful community to raise a family."

He and his wife Amy have two children. Christine, 8, is a second grader; Eric, 5, is in pre-school.

Anderson said he toured Ralph Witters Elementary, where his children will attend. "I thought it was top-notch. I'm excited about the educational opportunities. The school system is top-notch. It's one of the reasons I'm so excited to be part of it."

He taught middle school science for three years in Dickinson, N.D., then moved to Minnesota to allow his wife to pursue a nursing degree at Mayo Clinic in Rochester. During that time, Anderson achieved his Master's degree in Educational Leadership at Winona State University in Winona, Minn., in 2008.

From there, the Andersons moved to Montana and Travis was grades 7-12 principal in Brockton for one year. He went from there to Broadwater High School, which has a four-grade

enrollment of just more than his new high school in Thermopolis. He continues his pursuit of his Doctoral degree through Montana State University-Bozeman; the program takes from two to five years to complete.

"What kind of sold him on our district was that our board has a goal of 100 percent graduation rate," Hunt said. "That was the selling point for him. He's got a ton of knowledge about why students would drop out of school and how important it is to educate every kid."

"What I'm really passionate about is increasing the graduation rate and allow students to be successful," Anderson said. "I'm excited to be part of a school district that makes it one of their top goals... I want to keep students engaged in curriculum."

With the community piece in his work toward the doctoral, he feels it's a great opportunity to get to know the people of Hot Springs County. He has served in the Lions Club and loves being part of a community.

While Anderson fulfills his contract in Townsend that ends June 30, he will spend some time in Thermop preparing for the transition—a team-building opportunity that Hunt calls "administrative boot camp."

"There is a lot of learning that has to take place over the summertime for a principal to come in and be effective," Hunt said. "We want to get him off on the right foot as quickly as possible."

Having the outgoing principal and Hunt, the principal who preceded McArthur, here is a definite benefit.

"He felt he would have as good a resource in this district as any district as far as myself being the former principal in the high school as well as Jason. He pointed out that he had excellent resources in the two previous principals still being in the district. He felt that was a tremendous advantage coming into the district," Hunt said.



Kevin Gerber of Owl Creek Graphics gets a screen from Gary Benefiel while being guarded by Dairyland's Cameron Simeral during 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament action. OCG won the division title. For more results, see page 7. — Joe Sovo photo

Chamber discusses 3-on-3 future

by J.D. Stetson

The Thermopolis 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament has come and gone, but the final results for the Thermopolis-Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce aren't in just yet.

The chamber's board of directors met Monday night for its May monthly meeting to discuss various events including 3-on-3 and other regular chamber business.

Chamber President Donna Nally thanked the board and the various volunteers who worked during the weekend and cleaned up

afterward.

Executive Director Michelle Lue did not have final totals to report as far as how the chamber did financially during the event.

The chamber also has not received exact totals from the event contractor, World Events, as to the number of teams because there were many teams registered that did not compete.

Estimates for the team totals range from 180 to 190 teams, board members said.

See Chamber on page 12

Leaving his mark on Legend Rock Petroglyph Site

by J.D. Stetson

Visitors to Legend Rock Petroglyph Site have often posed questions about the reason the petroglyphs are there, how long they've been there or how the native people created the images.

Most of the time, these questions are directed toward Michael Bies, a retired Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archaeologist, who, since the late 1980s, has studied, protected and helped to make the site available to the public.

Bies, a Worland resident, is currently serving as the first Hot Springs State Park volunteer host of the site until May 23. While there, he'll be able to answer questions and provide background to the early visitors to the site, while also learning a bit more about it from the visitors themselves.

In an interview, Bies said one of the first vis-

itors to the site this month gave him information on an anthropologist studying similarities surrounding the characters in various creation myths around the world.

Bies said the information sounded like something that may apply to the images depicted in the petroglyphs and might be able to be applied to interpretive materials.

"So it isn't just me giving them information; it's the opportunity to be out here and interact with people who bring themselves here that is the real source of information," he said.

Archaeological roots

Bies, 64, grew up in Salem, S.D., with a strong sense of history. His father and brother both taught history and his family had roots in South

Dakota — going back long before the territory became a state.

He then joined the Navy and served from 1966-72. Most of his time was based in Jacksonville, Fla., where he became interested in an archaeological dig of St. Augustine, a Spanish military outpost.

After the military, he went to college starting at South Dakota State University and finishing his undergraduate degree at the University of South Dakota.

He attended graduate school at the University of Idaho, where he studied anthropology and archaeology and met Dr. Ruthann Knudson, the first of two major archaeological influences.

While studying in Idaho, he had his first encounter with "rock art" petroglyphs at Buffalo

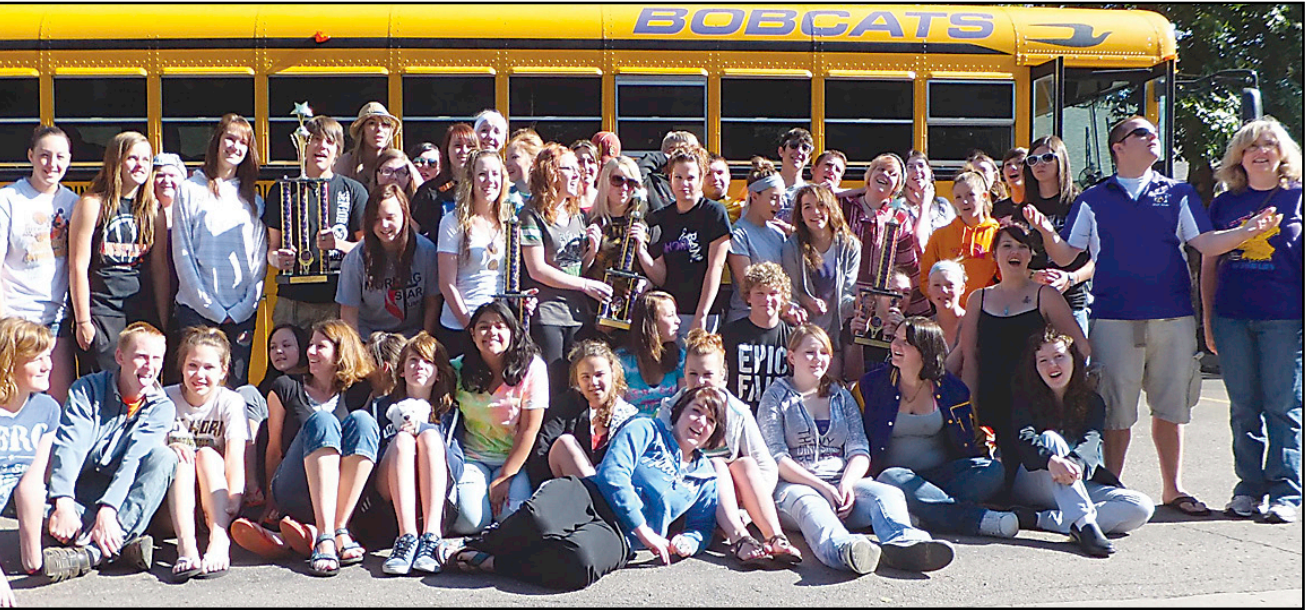
Eddy, which is located along the Snake River in western Idaho.

During this time, Bies also met his second influence, Dr. George C. Frison, of the University of Wyoming, while Frison conducted a dig at the Carter/Kerr-McGee Archaeological Site in north-eastern Wyoming. Bies was impressed with Frison's method and approach to archaeology.

Bies became involved with the BLM and eventually the state's plan to make Legend Rock accessible to the public. His work started in the late 1980s with state archaeologist Dr. Daniel Walker. It proceeded through the documentation of the site with Julie Francis and continues to this day.

See Legend on page 13

Choirs earn first, band finishes second at Music in the Parks



Hot Springs County High School's choir and OverTones show choir took top honors at Music in the Parks on Saturday in Denver. The school band was second. — Karen Hitchens photo

Hot Springs County High School's music department returned victorious from their recent trip to Denver for the Music in the Parks national competition.

From among the 42 schools in the competition, the Bobcat choir and OverTones show choir both earned first-place honors. The OverTones received a standing ovation for the group's performance. The Thermopolis band brought home a second-place trophy.

Both the choir and show choir tied for first place in overall best score, from among all the classes and choirs.

Music in the Parks is the largest competition of its kind in the Northwest. The competition was held at Ralston Valley High School in Arvada, Colo., with the awards assembly held at Elitch Gardens.

"I cannot be happier with the performances from our groups," director Dustin Olsen said. "The music department represented Thermopolis extremely well and I am so proud of our students. It is a great feeling to know

we can compete and win on a national level."

Here are the members of the choir, show choir and band who were part of the competition at Music in the Parks:

OverTones show choir — Tori Anderson, Torrie Coulter, Kendra Gerrells, Kaylee Groh, Dakota Jeffs, Maranda Matkin, Taylor Matkin, Megan Mortimore, Makayla Murdaugh, Harley Rhodes, Sierra Schmidt, Zoe Tyler, DeAnna Workman and Natalie Zupan.

Concert choir — Darby Abbott, Jonathan Burrows, Hannah Channel, Kayla Conner, Coulter, Averyona DeVries, Emma Dorman, Bailey Fisher, Gerrells, Lailah Guffey, Cyle Hart, Megan Kraushaar, Ashley Lapp, Alisha Luers, Dillon Matheson, Morgan McCain, Tiffany Mortimore, Murdaugh, Kira Oliver, Ivy Paris, Amanda Randolph, Rhodes, Selena Simmons, Autumn Smith, Kimberlee Waller, Danielle Yarrington and Natalie Zupan.

Band — Abbott, Tori Anderson, Zach Anderson, Sasha Bleak, Channel, Shayna Cox, Ben Crosby, Katie Crosby, Macinna Holm, Logan Kay, Katie Lehman, Jessica Lutz, Kalya Marquart, Maranda Matkin, Taylor Matkin, Cody Matthews, Megan Mortimore, Tiffany Mortimore, Donald Perry, Christina Porath, Austin Rush, Tasha Snyder, Cassidy VanKirk, Grace Wagstaff and Yarrington.

Legend

Between then and now, Bies has been very involved in a multitude of archaeological and petroglyph projects around the Big Horn Basin, including Medicine Lodge, the Nature Conservancy’s project near Ten Sleep at the former Girl Scout National Center West and the BLM’s various archaeological projects.

At Legend Rock, he’s seen the slow progress made to develop and manage the site, and he has worked diligently to protect it out of respect for the cultures that created it and preserve it for future generations while also trying to understand it and other sites around the basin.

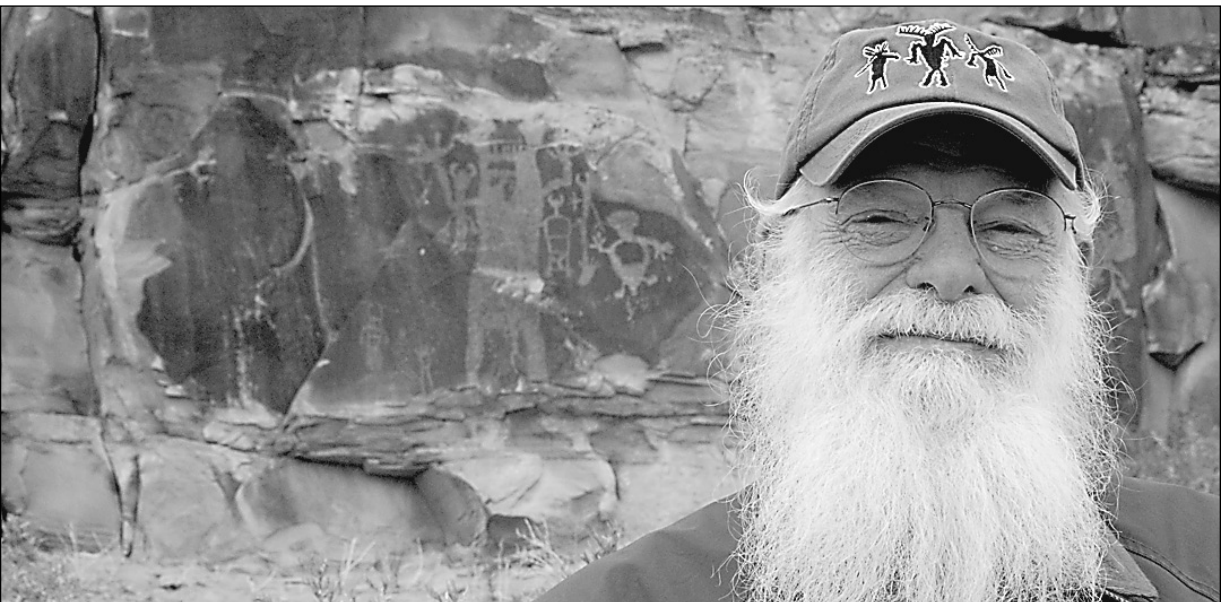
Ultimate puzzle

While Bies is known for his expertise and public speaking with regard to the site, he doesn’t claim to know everything about Legend Rock.

The idea that I know what’s going on here is completely wrong,” Bies said. “I think we know more about it today than we did 30 years ago, but I don’t think we truly understand it. I think we have a long way to go.”

While Bies began studying and developing a management plan for the site in the late 1980s, his first encounter with Legend Rock was actually in the mid-1980s, when he stopped to visit the site after a meeting with the Wyoming Archaeological Society in Cody.

As a first-time visitor, Bies was impressed by the variety of patterns located at the site. Most



Retired Bureau of Land Management archaeologist Michael Bies stands along a path in front of petroglyphs at Legend Rock. For more than two decades, Bies has studied, worked to protect and helped manage the site.
— J.D. Stetson photo

rock art locations are predominately one pattern with similar characteristics, whereas Legend Rock had many different iterations.

He also immediately saw differences in varnish on several of the panels, which showed the place had a great deal of longevity.

From that initial interest in Legend Rock, Bies has persevered along with many others to unlock the puzzle. However, he doesn’t expect the answers to come easily or if he will ever truly understand it.

“It would be fun to have an answer that didn’t lead to three more questions,” Bies said. “But

a little boring I suppose.”

Bies stated that if he thought he did understand it all, he’d probably move on to something else.

Protecting the site

When he started actively working at the site, the goal was to preserve the site as it is, versus removing and relocating the panels. Bies described other places around the world where statues and even the facades of buildings were removed from their environments and placed in museums far away in order to “protect” them.

“I think it’s important that we try to keep them in good condi-

tion in places where they were to start with,” Bies said. “That sense of place is a key part of all of it. It isn’t the same if you take something from where it is and put it in a building to save it.”

Some of the early plans for the site indicated a desire to place restrooms and picnic tables directly in front of the petroglyph panels while installing fence or thorny bushes in front of them as a deterrent for vandalism. Bies said he opposed any plans to upset the natural setting, and the Native American tribes joined him in voicing those concerns.

The tribes have been involved with development, study and protection of the site the entire

time Bies has been affiliated with Legend Rock.

It hasn’t always been easy, and it’s been difficult for both the state and government agencies to stay on the same page with the tribes with regard to tourism at the site.

The tribes know that increased visitation is an inherent problem for preservation and conservation, which they have learned from past experience.

It’s been Bies’ goal from the start to maintain a balance at the site in order to allow public visitation, but still maintain the pristine nature of the site. The agencies also have gone the extra distance necessary to manage the site in a way to alleviate much of the concerns of all the parties involved.

Presenting Legend Rock

Although Bies feels strongly about Legend Rock, it isn’t the only rock art site dear to him. As mentioned earlier, he has strong feelings for various sites within the basin and he cares for all rock art in general.

As a scientist who lives in Worland and is originally from South Dakota, Bies sometimes feels he is an outsider when specifically dealing with Legend Rock.

During the interview, Bies recognized many locals, homesteaders, tribal members, ranchers, oilfield workers, other scientists and officials who have just as strong, or stronger, feelings of connection to the site.

All of them have played a part in preserving and preparing to present Legend Rock throughout Bies’ 30-year history with the site. They and he will also play a part in what’s to come at the site.

The visitors’ center still needs work in order to finish the interpretive materials and it needs exterior signs to welcome visitors, Bies said.

Work must be done to create a field guide for the site hosts and visitors to use, and information needs to be updated to the site’s listing in the National Register of Historic Places to reflect changes since originally being listed on July 5, 1973. Bies also thinks work can be done to make Legend Rock a “keystone” for other smaller sites around the basin that contain the same sort of images present at Legend Rock, which also can be added to the registry.

Finally, Bies hopes he, his friends and colleagues at Legend Rock can find a way to bring younger generations into the fold. But with various distractions already getting the attention of young minds, he knows it will be a challenge.

“I personally think it’s a positive thing that we don’t have cell coverage in front of the panels,” Bies said. “I think in order for me to really be happy, I would like to know – and not for just this site but for sites of this nature – to know there are people coming along who feel just as strongly about it.”

Public notices

Notice		
The Hot Springs County Board of Commissioners is asking Hot Springs County Residents to apply to serve on the following Hot Springs County Board:		
Land Use Planning Board, unexpired three (3) year term One Member Term expires April 30, 2013		
Residents of Hot Springs County interested in applying to serve on a Board should submit their letter of interest and County Board Questionnaire (available on the County website www.hscounty.com or at the County Clerk’s Office) to the Hot Springs County Clerks Office no later than 5:00 p.m. May 11, 2012. Applications will be considered and appointments made at the Hot Springs County Commissioners Meeting May 15, 2012 at 4:05 p.m.		
Hans Odde Hot Springs County Clerk		
Pub. April 26, May 3 and 10, 2012	No. 6514	
Public Notice Establishment of Lane 3 as a County Road		
To all to whom it may concern: The Board of County Commissioners of Hot Springs County have decided to establish County Road 37 aka Lane 3 as a County Road commencing at US Highway 20 in Hot Springs County, Wyoming, running thence west, and terminating at County Road 32 aka Lane 7.		
All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the county clerk of Hot Springs County, before noon on the 25th day of May A.D. 2012 or such road will be established without reference to such objections or claims for damages.		
Hans Odde, Hot Springs County Dated; April 20, 2012 A.D.		
Pub. April 26, May 3 and 10, 2012	No. 6517	
NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT		
Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that the Town of Thermopolis has been advised that the work on the THERMOPOLIS WATER STORAGE & PUMPING PROJECT has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the Town of Thermopolis and Wilson Brothers Construction, the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms, or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day (June 13, 2012) following the first publication of this Notice. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.		
/s/ Town of Thermopolis		
Pub. May 3, 10 and 17, 2012	No. 6522	
PUBLIC NOTICE		
The Thermopolis Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 23, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. in Town Hall to consider the conditional use request of Bernice Balog to Town Code Sec 15-207 (c) to allow the placement of a Mobile Home in the HBD, located at 924 Shoshoni Street. For further information please contact Codes Administration at 864-5373.		
Pub. May 10 and 17, 2012	No. 6525	
PUBLIC NOTICE		
The Thermopolis Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 23, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. in Town Hall, to consider the variance request of Randy Owsley to Town Code Sec 15-1104, front & side fence height, to allow construction of a fence at 804 Washakie Street, in the GRD. For further information please contact Codes Admin. 864-5373.		
Pub. May 10, 2012	No. 6526	
The Town of Thermopolis is accepting letters of interest from citizens who wish to apply for the at-large position on the Lodging Tax Board. Term		
to be filled is from June of 2012 to May 31st of 2015. Requirements for the position will be for the applicant to be a representative of the travel and tourism industry. Those interested should submit a letter of interest on or before 5 p.m., June 1st, 2012 to:		
Mayor’s Office Town of Thermopolis 420 Broadway Thermopolis, WY 82443		
Or, simply bring letter to Town Hall. For further information contact Fred Crosby at Town Hall, 307 864-9285. It is anticipated that the Thermopolis Town Council will appoint the applicant at its regular meeting June 5, 2012.		
Pub. May 10 and 17, 2012	No. 6527	
COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS		
The Thermopolis Town Council met in regular session May 1, 2012 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. Present were Mayor Bill Malloy and Council members Tony Larson, Al Braaten, Dick Hall and Tom Linnan. Also present were Assistant to the Mayor/Codes Administrative Assistant Fred Crosby, Clerk/Treasurer Tracey Van Heule, Public Works Director Ernie Slagle, Police Chief Mark Nelson, Town Engineer Heath Overfield and Town Attorney Mike Messenger.		
<u>AGENDA:</u> Following a prayer led by Mayor Malloy and the Pledge of Allegiance, a motion was made by Braaten, seconded by Linnan and carried to approve the agenda with the addition of a budget resolution under Clerk/Treasurer and the postponement of the public hearing on the liquor license until the May 17, 2012 meeting (per the applicant’s request).		
<u>MINUTES:</u> A motion was made by Hall, seconded by Larson and carried to approve the minutes from the Council meetings on April 3 and 17, 2012.		
<u>RESOLUTION 487: BUDGET ADJUSTMENT:</u> A motion was made by Hall, seconded by Linnan and carried to approve and adopt Resolution 487 that adjusts the Town budget to reflect current revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 2011-12.		
<u>BILLS:</u> A motion was made by Linnan, seconded by Hall and carried to approve the General, Enterprise and Special Fund bills for April 2012.		
<u>CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: KEN AVERILL: TREE CITY USA PROGRAM:</u> Mr. Averill was not present.		
<u>CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: DAVE DENTON: RODEO PARADE:</u> Denton noted the Rodeo Committee had applied for a WYDOT permit for a parade on June 23 at 10 a.m. Additional discussion ensued on having banners across the streets near the Town entrances and banner restrictions by Rocky Mountain Power and WYDOT. Slagle was directed to work with Denton on establishing a place for a banner near the west entrance to town. Linnan made a motion, seconded by Larson and carried to allow the rodeo parade on June 23, 2012.		
<u>CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: BILL GORDON: PUBLIC HEALTH:</u> Gordon invited the Mayor and Council to participate in Operation Prairie Eagle, a statewide public health exercise on May 15, 2012 at the Fairgrounds.		
<u>CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: CAROL ANDREEN: SENIOR CORPS WEEK PROCLAMATION:</u> Andreen was not present. The council gave approval for the Mayor to sign the proclamation.		
<u>EDC REPORT: KENDI HEINZE:</u> Heinze noted the three main goals of the board are to assist the hospital board in creating a hospital district, assist the Northern Arapahoe tribe in exploring the potential for a casino in Hot Springs County and expand the marketing campaign for the Red Rock Commercial Center. Planning is ongoing with the October fishing derby.		
<u>DEPARTMENT REPORTS:</u> Police Chief Nelson presented the April reports.		
Public Works Director Slagle presented April reports for Streets and Alleys, Water, Wastewater, Sanitation and Landfill departments. Slagle noted the crew is still removing items from the alleys following the two-week cleanup.		
Codes Administrative Assistant Crosby presented the Codes Administration and Building reports.		
<u>TOWN ENGINEER: HEATH OVERFIELD: LANDFILL PERMIT APPLICATION:</u> Hall made a motion to allow the Mayor to sign the renewal application and Linnan seconded. In discussion it was noted the next two-year renewal should not be as intense and lengthy. Motion carried.		
<u>TOWN ENGINEER: HEATH OVERFIELD: TANK PROJECT RETAINAGE:</u> Braaten made a motion to allow one-half of the retainage to be released to Wilson Brothers and Hall seconded. Overfield noted the remaining five percent would be sufficient to cover any remaining landscaping. Motion carried.		
<u>TOWN ATTORNEY: MIKE MESSENGER: SECOND READING OF AN ORDINANCE ADDRESSING TRAINING FOR INTERVENTION PROCEDURES:</u> Following the reading of the ordinance, Messenger noted section two had been modified for a subsequent offense. Hall made a motion to amend the ordinance and Linnan seconded. Motion carried. Hall made a motion to approve the second reading of the ordinance and Larson seconded. Extensive discussion ensued with several liquor license holders and bartenders. Marty Oravec proposed an alternate idea to the ordinance; (1) that liquor license holders failing multiple compliance checks would have to appear before the Mayor and Council and (2) a committee consisting of liquor license holders, a member of town council and the police chief could meet monthly to discuss issues. Additional discussion ensued on laws in		
other communities, a recent statewide alcohol survey, taxis, police officers giving patrons a ride home, state statutes, laws for the one-percent who do not follow the rules, employee turnover, the human factor and mistakes, minors finding a way to obtain alcohol, social norms, a local establishment failing five consecutive compliance checks and laws changing behaviors. Linnan suggested a committee could be tried for a period of time and if problems persisted the ordinance process could be resumed. With Larson’s approval, Hall withdrew his motion to approve the second reading of the ordinance. Linnan made a motion to table the ordinance, seconded by Braaten. Discussion ensued on a time frame for the committee to improve the pass rate on compliance checks (none decided), who would be on the committee, reports to the council and changing any potential ordinance, so the first offense results in a warning, rather than a fine. Motion carried.		
<u>TOWN ATTORNEY: SECOND READING OF AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING NON-RESIDENTS FROM USING TOWN DUMPSTERS:</u> Prior to the second reading, Messenger noted the list of prohibiting items deposited in the dumpsters was expanded. Braaten made a motion to approve the amendment to the ordinance, Larson seconded and motion carried. Linnan made a motion to approve the second reading of the ordinance, seconded by Larson. Discussion ensued on purchasing permits, verification, location of dumpsters, inability of some county residents to obtain trash service and the Town subsidizing county residents. Motion carried.		
<u>TOWN ATTORNEY: SECOND READING OF AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING UTILITY BILLING RATE INCREASES OF LESS THAN FOUR PERCENT BY RESOLUTION:</u> Following the second reading, Braaten made a motion to approve the second reading of the ordinance, seconded by Linnan. Motion carried.		
<u>ADMINISTRATION: FRED CROSBY: FISH WYOMING GRANT:</u> Crosby noted the Game and Fish grant application was submitted. The grant will be used to help fund a boat ramp near the 8th street bridge, with the Town paying \$17,500 of the estimated \$35,000. He will also inquire about a grant from Trout Unlimited to help fund the project. Crosby further stated the town hall replacement lighting project is 90% complete and town vehicles are fueling at the county site due to McClintock’s closing.		
<u>MAYOR AND COUNCIL:</u> The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m. The next council meeting is scheduled for May 15, 2012 at 7 p.m.		
<u>BILLS:</u> 4-Dimensional Lighting, Service, \$3,877.50; 71 Construction, Cold Mix, \$16,610.00; A & I Distributors, Supplies, \$654.54; Allegiance, Flex fees, \$50.00; Atlas, Supplies, \$148.65; Auto Trim, Parts, \$70.00; Big Horn Federal, Depreciation, \$41,610.00; Big Horn Water, Service, \$24.50; Technology Plastics, Liner Kits, \$3,560.00; Bureau of Reclamation, Contract, \$3,400.00; Indoff, Supplies, \$74.40; Canyon Systems, Software, \$1,851.92; Chemco, Slaker, \$59,944.00; Thermopolis Hardware, Supplies, \$475.09; Verizon, Service, \$167.98; Mike Mortimore, Hardware Maintenance, \$300.00; Blairs, Supplies, \$77.63; Dept. of Employment, Insurance, \$3,598.99; Desert Mountain, Ice Slicer, \$2,936.22; DPC Industries, Chemicals, \$1,083.98; Digital-ally, Cameras, \$6,220.00; WY Dept of Workforce, Unemployment, \$2,915.79; Engineering Assoc, Service, \$22,008.45; Ermold Park, Picnic Tables, \$4,734.00; Fastenal, Supplies, \$21.95; Galls, Uniform, \$26.97; Greiner Ford, Filters, \$93.98; HSC Treasurer, Tax, \$35.68; Hach, Supplies, \$375.74; Honnen Equipment, Hydraulic Kit, \$5,070.47; Hot Springs County, JLE Expense, \$3,585.69; HS Vet Clinic, Contract, \$955.00; HS Weed & Pest, Chemicals, \$110.30; Hub Int’l; Insurance, \$159.00; ICMA, Retirement, \$50.00; Idexx, Supplies, \$744.48; Independent Record, Ad, \$776.32; Jack’s Equipment, Manuel, \$113.67; Jill Jacobson, Contract, \$825.00; Jadedco, Service, \$1,222.01; KLM, Repairs, \$2,821.00; LGLP, Fees, \$880.82; Laird Sanitation, Service, \$50.00; Lamax, Pay Estimate #2, \$120,709.28; McClintock, Fuel, \$4,635.72; WCS, Service, \$132.55; Messenger & Overfield, Service, \$4,808.33; Napa, Parts, \$43.49; Normont, Parts, \$576.00; NW Pipe, Supplies, \$6,706.44; O’Reilly Auto, Parts, \$691.59; Orchard Trust, Retirement, \$450.00; Owl Creek Ventures, Uniform, \$133.68; Owl Lumber, Supplies, \$123.80; Rocky Mt. Power, Service, \$20,154.35; Pizza Hut, Compliance Grant, \$200.00; RT, Service, \$829.95; Bonnie Smith, Contract Labor, \$550.00; Respond First Aid, Supplies, \$117.98; Visa, Travel, \$134.75; Donald Road, Mileage & Boots, \$199.28; Alfred Vallee, Service, \$138.40; Schwarze, Parts, \$4,228.18; Vision Service Plan, Insurance, \$497.41; Sherwin Williams, Striper, \$6,398.99; Office Shop, Fees, \$56.55; Thermopolis Sinclair, Diesel, \$1,940.25; Tommerup, Repair, \$3,636.56; Thermopolis General, Accounting, \$11,500.00; Thermopolis Office, Petty Cash, \$18.07; Thermopolis Enterprise, Intergov Water, \$1,051.30; T of T Insurance, Claims, \$40,000.00; T of T Flex, Ins, \$475.00; Postmaster, Postage, \$747.00; Unum, Insurance, \$115.63; American Welding, Supplies, \$359.03; Carquest, Supplies, \$1,055.76; Varney Clean Care, Service, \$1,498.50; Waste Systems, Part, \$541.57; Waterworks, Supplies, \$1,200.60; West Publishing, Subscription, \$221.04; Wilson Bros. Construction, Pay Estimate #10 & #9 Retainage, \$115,395.47; Wind River Processing, 22 Deer, \$2,320.00; Wireless Advanced, Repairs, \$408.75; Wyoming.com, Service, \$155.00; Wyoming Gas, Service, \$1,643.70; Wyopass, Dues, \$55.00; WY Public Health, Fees, \$75.00; Wyoming Retirement, Retirement, \$14,718.89; 881-NCBERS, Insurance, \$352.00; Zupan Electric, Service, \$117.00; Payroll, \$71,669.63; Payroll Taxes, \$22,120.65.		
ATTEST:		
Tracey Van Heule, Town Clerk/Treasurer	William H. Malloy, Mayor	
Pub. May 10, 2012	No. 6528	