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## Holden signs deal for sale of land for airport

by Cindy Glasson

Plans can now proceed on the building of a new county airport west of Thermopolis with the signing of purchase agreements for land owned by Joe Holden.

The pair of agreements was signed at the Hot Springs County Annex on Friday for a total of \$1,113,000, spanning two parcels of land.

One of the parcels contains 4.4 acres, personally owned by Holden. Cost for the smaller acreage amounted to \$290,000.

The larger parcel, 477.42 acres, is part of the Holden Land Company, LLC. The county will be paying \$823,000 for that land.

The purchase prices include an administrative settlement of \$225,000. The administrative settlement started at \$230,000; however, attorney fees incurred during the 18-month process lowered the settlement amount.

In a letter to Holden, the county commissioners expressed their appreciation for Holden's willingness to sit down with them and find a solution that both parties could agree upon.

"We trust that you know we will work with you to lessen the impact the airport will make to your ranch," the letter states. "We know that we have changed your lives and made a perma-

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Register of Historic Places.

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nent impact on the Holden Angus Ranch.'

The commissioners also wrote they support Holden's move to Montana to continue his ranching operation.

#### A long process

A new county airport has taken a long time to come to fruition, an idea that started in 2004 as a result of a community assessment.

Extensive public input during the assessment showed a 75 percent/25 percent division of the community - the majority in favor of a new airport.

Because of deficiencies in the current airport's design per the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), no federal funding has been available for the airport, placing a costly burden on the county for maintenance.

With a narrow runway that periodically sinks in places due to an unstable base, the decision came down to building a new airport or doing without one entirely.

The small percentage of residents opposed to the airport have been vocal, but as county clerk Hans Odde has said, the commissioners made a 100-year

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National Register of Historic Places

ister Coordinator Kara Hahn,

the state board recommended

the building be added to the

National Register, paving the

way for a permanent archival

record of the jail to be sent to

the National Park Service in

the State Review Board, con-

sisting of architects, geologists

and others, Sept. 15, 2011, in

Pinedale, and word was received

of the building's acceptance on

The application went before

Washington, D.C.

According to National Reg-

future generations," Odde said. "Their forethought and committed attitude have been tremendous. Without them, this never would have got off the ground."

#### The future

The \$20 million project will probably take between three and four years for completion.

A good deal of the delay is the involvement by the Federal Government over financing of the project.

Commission chairman Brad Basse said when the whole process started years ago, the split for the funding was set at 95 percent federal funding, 3 percent state and 2 percent local funding.

Since then, the FAA has changed those numbers, offering only 90 percent funding for airport projects, leaving the county and the state to determine how much each entity will be tossing into the final pot.

"I'm excited to see this moving ahead," Basse said. "We've acquired enough land to keep up with federal regulations for years to come.

"I'm thankful that things came to an amicable resolution. The cooperation between Mr. Holden and the commissioners was very good."

Prisoners of the time con-

sisted mainly of those who got

rowdy during their visit to town

and were jailed for public drunk-

enness. Shoot-outs were not un-

common, and miners from Cros-

by and Gebowere known to come

visit the "ladies of the evening"

the Kirby jail since 1975, when

the position was eliminated,

leaving law enforcement up to

the Hot Springs County Sheriff.

There has been no marshal in

in two purported brothels.



Hot Springs County Commissioner John Lumley shakes hands with Joe Holden while chairman Brad Basse and Charlie Holden shake hands after the signing of land purchase agreements for a new Hot Springs County Airport. Commissioner Mike Baker also is depicted. Prior to the signing, Basse stated it was the commissioners' goal from the start to keep Holden whole. "It is a new day and now everything is behind us," Holden said.

### Chamber reveals nominees for annual banquet awards

by J.D. Stetson

The Thermopolis-Hot Springs County Chamber of Commerce board of directors met for its regular board meeting Saturday afternoon with the past presidents of the board to vote for the 2011 Business of the Year and Citizen of the Year.

Winners of both awards will be presented during the 91st Annual Chamber Banquet starting at 5 p.m. March 24 at the Hot Springs County Fair

Nominees for Business of the Year include: CAP-TEL, Wyoming Dinosaur Center, Let's Talk Cellular, Bank of Thermopolis, Storyteller, A&W Lanes, The Ritz, T&J Propane, Hot Springs County Senior Center and Hellie's TePee Spa.

Nominees for Citizen of the Year include: Dale Andreen, Angie Guyon, Barbara Rice, Karen Sinclair, Sue Jackson, Donnie Bjorhus, Twyla Owsley, Shawn Fields and Martin Bader.

The banquet meal will feature prime rib, shrimp boiled in beer and all-you-can-eat king crab.

Tickets are \$45 for an individual and \$300 for a table of six. They are available at the chamber office, 220 Park St. Contact the chamber at 864-3192 for more information.

#### Financial institutions

The board also discussed its current membership dues structure with regard to financial institutions. Currently, the board has a flat rate of \$750 for

chamber membership for financial institutions. At the chamber's recent public forum, Shyla Buckner of the Bank of Thermopolis questioned the reasoning behind the flat rate for financial institutions because the other bank branches within

the Bank of Bridger system all pay \$300. The board explained that after they did away with the failed tiered dues system they revisited the dues system in force before the tiered system and contacted other surrounding chambers.

The board reduced the original amount for financial institutions from \$1,500, which was the cost for membership before the tiered system, because they felt it was too much to ask from the local banks for membership.

They also explained they cannot change the dues structure at this time, but that it should be reviewed at the proper time before the start of the next fiscal year.

Buckner said she understood the position of the board and volunteered to sit on the committee addressing the dues structure for the next year when the time comes in late spring.

#### 3-on-3 backup plans

Chamber Director Michelle Lue informed the board of a possible backup plan with regard to the layout of the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament May 4-6.

Lue said the Town of Thermopolis plans to begin work on the Arapahoe Street Water Line Project in the spring and they are unsure if it will begin before the tournament.

If it does start before the tournament, Lue said the basketball courts traditionally on Arapahoe Street would likely be moved to Fifth Street between Broadway and Warren streets.

The vendors would be moved in front of Town Hall and the restaurants on Arapahoe Street would be offered a free booth in the vendor area.

Lue added she also is in preparation for a different route for the Gift of the Waters parade in case the town is still working on the Arapahoe Street project in August.

### Leonhardt fundraiser nets \$18,000



A dinner and cookie jar auction was held Friday night at the Thermopolis VFW Club to raise funds for the Dennis and Eacel Leonhardt family to help with medical expenses related to Eacel's heart attack in December. Kent Cordingly, who helped with the event, said \$18,123 was raised and more than 110 items went through the auction. "It was a wonderful night," Cordingly said. Eacel, Dennis and family members were on hand to enjoy the event. Above, Jason Clouse, left, and Dakota Leonhardt show one of the items in the auction. - Joe Sova photo

### Deer poacher faces felony charges

by J.D. Stetson

Hot Springs County may be the venue for the first state felony poaching of wildlife case under a law that took effect July 1.

Law enforcement arrested Colton Lapp, 19, of Worland, March 7 on an arrest warrant concerning a Game and Fish investigation that started Dec. 29, 2011.

Lapp, who has been convicted on two separate occasions of taking game animals without a license or during a closed hunting season, is charged with five felony counts and six misdemeanor counts involving the killing of four deer and the attempted killing of another in Hot Springs County.

The charges are eligible as felonies because Lapp has two prior convictions within the past 10 years. The prior convictions took place April 14, 2011, in Washakie County and Dec. 19, 2011, in Park County, according to court documents.

Each of the felony charges are

punishable by a maximum prison term of up to two years, a fine between \$5,000 and \$10,000, or both the fine and imprisonment.

Five of the six misdemeanor charges are taking wildlife while under suspension. The sixth misdemeanor is for hunting from a highway or roadway.

The first five charges are punishable by a maximum incarceration term of one year in jail, a maximum fine up to \$10,000 or both, as well as prohibition from receiving a hunting or fishing license for up to six years, succeeding the original violation suspension. The last charge is punishable by a jail sentence up to six months, a \$1,000 fine or both.

In an interview, Game and Fish Warden Scott Werbelow stated the department is interested in the case because it will be the first prosecution based on the state's first felony Game and Fish statute recently enacted by the legislature.

The state has prosecuted fel-

ony-poaching cases in the past under federal laws, but this will be the first case based on state law, Werbelow said.

#### Initial appearance

 $During\,Lapp's\,initial\,appear$ ance in Hot Springs Circuit Court, Fifth Judicial Circuit Court Judge Thomas W. Harrington informed Lapp of the charges against him and set his bail bond amount at \$10,000.

Lapp will first have a preliminary hearing in Circuit Court, where the judge will decide if there is enough evidence against him to be bound over to Hot Springs County District Court.

Harrington also informed Lapp that if convicted of the felonies, he could face paying restitution, losing his constitutional right to vote, hold office, possess firearms and his hunting/fishing privileges in Wyoming for up to six years to life, and probation revocation in both Big

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Horn County and Park County with regard to other convictions.

#### Investigation

According to documents filed in Circuit Court, Worland-area Game Warden Matt Lentsch started an investigation Dec. 29 after he was contacted by an oilfield employee about a headless deer carcass found along Black Mountain Road near the Legacy Reserve Oilfield.

The employee informed the warden he drove the route each day and the deer was not there the previous day, Dec. 28, at 3

The warden determined the deer had been dropped off a steep ledge and dragged to the position near the road.

He discovered two sets of footprints in the snow as well as tire tracks in the mud.

The head had been removed with a hacking implement and the body had a shallow hole in its left hindquarter and had a broken femur.

The warden later found out

Worland Police officers had contacted Lapp within the same timeframe and had discovered fresh blood and hair in the back of Lapp's truck. Lapp told the officers the blood and hair were from coyotes he had killed at a local ranch, according to court documents.

Lentsch was familiar with Lapp's previous convictions and his probation requirements forbidding him from possession of any firearms or equipment that may be used for the taking of

The warden also was aware Lapp's hunting privileges currently are suspended until April of 2019, according to court docu-

Lentsch seized the vehicle after observing the blood and deer hair in the back of the truck and tire treads he believed to be consistent with the ones found near the deer carcass on Black Mountain Road.

A search of the vehicle found a Remington Model 700, a Ruger 10-22, a Marlin bolt action and a



**Colton Lapp** 

Taurus .357 Magnum handgun. He also found various caliber ammunition, spare magazines, wildlife calls, camouflage clothing, binoculars and a hatchet. The warden collected samples of the blood and hair samples and sent them and the hatchet to the Game and Fish Forensics Laboratory in Laramie, according to court documents.

Results from the samples revealed the DNA matched the deer carcass on Black Mountain Road. The results also indicated DNA from another buck deer had been along the right side of the truck and was apparent on the hatchet.

On Jan. 3, the warden took the carcass to the Cody Field Office and performed a necropsy. The wardens found a .308 bullet, which the warden believed was fired from Lapp's Remington Model 700, according to court documents.

#### More deer

An investigation into Lapp's claim to have been coyote hunting revealed Lapp had visited the ranch with a friend, later identified as Gene Wehrman.

Wardens connected Wehrman to Lapp based on an investigation of cell phone records.

After two interviews with Wehrman, the warden discovered the two had driven out to Black Mountain Road Dec. 28 to retrieve the head of a deer Lapp had allegedly shot sometime on Dec. 24.

While on the way, they came across a herd of deer and Lapp allegedly shot a buck. The two allegedly removed the head and allegedly left the carcass in the field, according to court docu-

Further down the road, they came across another bunch of deer. Lapp allegedly shot at one of them, but missed, according to court documents.

Even further down the road, they came across another buck, which Lapp allegedly shot near the roadway. The two allegedly removed the head and loaded the deer into the back of the truck. They allegedly took it to a remote part of the road where they dumped the carcass and it was later found by the oilfield worker, according to court documents.

Circuit Court records indicate Wehrman was charged in relation to the case with a misdemeanor count of knowingly taking a large-game antlered animal without a license or during a closed hunting season, but that prosecutors had since dropped the charge.

Wehrman was convicted March 2 of accessory to wanton destruction and was sentenced to 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended, one year of supervised probation, loss of hunting privileges for two years, a \$2,000 fine and \$40 court costs, according to court records.

Lapp interview During an interview with Lapp

Jan. 22, Lapp allegedly admitted to the killing of four bucks in Hot Springs County.

He explained to the warden that he allegedly killed the deer as a release of built-up anger and frustration, according to court

> Lapp said he allegedly killed the first deer Dec. 19 along Mud Creek Road because he was angry about being sentenced in Park County for his prior conviction that same day.

> He said he allegedly killed the second deer Dec. 24 near a cabin on Black Mountain Road, and he allegedly killed the last two deer Dec. 28 when he drove out to Black Mountain Road with Wehrman. He also admitted to allegedly shooting at another deer on Dec. 28, but that he thought he missed, according to court documents.

Lapp said he and Wehrman were allegedly planning to boil the heads and sell them. He said he allegedly gave the heads to friends in Colorado, but he declined to reveal their identities, according to court documents.

### School trustees look at trimming \$236,000 to balance budget

by Joe Sova

Hot Springs County School District No. 1 trustees held a work session March 6 to look at options of how to balance the 2012-13 fiscal year budget, given a projected deficit of more than \$236,000.

"About a year ago was when we had the same discussion," said Business Manager Lisa Pearce of the budget. "We went into reserves. We can't afford to do it again."

Pearce provided a budget overview, based on the current 2011-12 school year, which indicated operating revenue of about \$10.74 million and operating expenses of nearly \$11 million. Those amounts exclude capital construction transfers. Money from reserves, to the tune of \$236,495, was used to balance \$560,000 in post-1997 reserves (5.25 percent), including the capital construction transfer budgeted for this fiscal year.

According to Pearce, the district also has \$930,386 in pre-1997 reserves. She said the Wyoming Department of Education has made a shift in its interpretation of the pre-1997 funds and has requested the Wyoming Attorney General's opinion as to what constitutes "use."

"This is a dangerous issue for HSC-SD#1," Pearce printed in the budget overview. "Cash flow continues to be a concern in the fall (of 2012). Low reserves adds to this struggle."

The district plans to remain "status quo" for the 2012-13 budget, keeping it the

the budget. It left the district with about same as 2011-12. In her overview, Pearce projected a small surplus – of \$38,505 – after a number of adjustments were made to the new budget.

The board has to consider, "Where can we make some cuts?" she said.

The \$236,495 deficit was whittled down to \$61,495 with a net capital construction transfer of \$175,000 (budgeted to transfer to the Depreciation Reserve Fund). Budget obligations include: \$50,000, SRO obligation to county 70 percent of salary and benefits, year 4 of 4; \$18,000, restructure case manager to classified position; \$10,000, staff travel as per board goal; and \$25,000, additional property/ casualty/liability insurance costs. The total: \$164,495.

The projected budget reductions: ing into reserves again in 2012-13. Any \$85,000, absorb high school librarian retirement by moving existing staff; \$90,000, re-structure case manager to classified position; \$18,000, re-assign high school guidance secretarial position to case manager; and \$7,300, re-structure maintenance/transportation position. The

By making those adjustments, the district would have the \$35,805 surplus.

"We have to dig ourselves out of that reserves hole," Pearce said, adding there was \$175,000 in depreciation reserves

She indicated this does not gain any of the district's reserves back, but it does let the district move forward without goadditional expenditures would need to be covered through reductions in other areas of the budget.

With the \$35,805 available, it would allow the district to continue offering "steps and lanes" to teachers as they are earned.

"Without those funds, we wouldn't be able to do the cash flow," Pearce told

"I would prefer we look at things proactively," Superintendent Dustin Hunt said. "This will be a discussion we'll have for a few years. It's an opportunity to start that creative process...We want to remain competitive and show due diligence."

Trustees will continue discussion of the 2012-13 budget at the March 22 meeting.

## Public notices

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cody and Lindsay Hensley, aka Rocking Arrow Feed and C&L Salvage, have requested a Land Use Change to reclassify the following:

- An approximately 2.0 acre area in the northeast corner of the property, fronting on the highway, from Agriculture to Commercial/Industrial, to allow the retail sale of animal feed, the sale of repaired vehicles, and the salvage of scrap metal and vehicles.
- An approximately 3.0 acre area in the northwest corner of the property, from Agriculture to Industrial, for the outdoor storage of vehicles waiting to be dismantled for salvage.

The subject property is a 41-acre portion of the northeast ¼ of the northwest ¼, and a portion of the northwest ¼ of the northeast ¼, all in Section 33 of Township 43 North, Range 94 West, located approximately two miles west of Thermopolis. It fronts on the west side of State Highway 120 West, approximately ½ mile north of Red Canyon Rd., and is addressed as 393 Hwy. 120 West.

A public hearing on this matter will be held before the Hot Springs County Land Use Planning Commission at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, 2012 in the Commissioners' Meeting Room of the County Annex Building. Anyone requiring additional information should call the County Planning Office at 864-2961. Those unable to attend are invited to comment in writing to: County Planning, 415 Arapahoe St., Thermopolis, WY 82443, or by e-mail at hscplanner@hscounty.com.

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#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Thermopolis Town Council met in regular session March 6, 2012 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. Present were Mayor Bill Malloy and Council members 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. Council member Tony Larson was absent.

AGENDA: Following a prayer led by Mayor Malloy and the Pledge of Allegiance, a motion was made by Hall, seconded by Linnan and carried to approve the agenda with the addition of the Lucerne water agreement under Town Attorney.

MINUTES: A motion was made by Hall, seconded by Braaten and carried to approve the minutes from the Council meetings on February 7 and

RESOLUTION 485: BUDGET ADJUSTMENT: A motion was made by Hall seconded by Braaten and carried to approve and adopt Resolution 485 that adjusts the Town budget to reflect current revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 2011-12

BILLS: A motion was made by Hall, seconded by Braaten and carried to approve the General, Enterprise and Special Fund bills for February 2012. Malloy, Braaten and Hall all abstained on the approval of their respective mileage reimbursements.



CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: CATERING PERMITS: CAARSPA INC dba SAFARI CLUB LOUNGE: A motion was made by Hall, seconded by Linnan and carried to allow catering permits at the Fairgrounds on March 10 and 24, 2012 for the Duck's Unlimited Banquet and Chamber Banquet. (Approval from the Fair Board was received for both events.)

<u> ĈITIZEN PARTICIPATION: BILL GORDON:</u> Mr. Gordon did not attend the meeting.

EDC UPDATE: Executive Director Kendi Heinze noted the EDC is working with two businesses exploring re-location and finalizing a marketing DVD for the business park.

<u>DEPARTMENT REPORTS:</u> Police Chief Nelson presented the February reports. Nelson noted he had received the 2012 permit for deer depredation. Public Works Director Slagle presented February reports for Streets and Alleys, Water, Wastewater, Sanitation and Landfill departments.

Codes Administrative Assistant Crosby presented the Codes Administration and Building reports. Crosby noted the McDonalds expansion

TOWN ENGINEER: LANDFILL PERMIT RENEWAL: Crosby presented a six-inch binder representing the landfill permit renewal. Overfield noted the current permit runs through May 1, 2012. He anticipates the Town will receive a two-year renewal with three or four conditions, including performing a seismic evaluation. He also anticipates DEQ requirements to drill additional monitoring wells. Discussion ensued on the remaining life of the landfill and the potential for lining new cells on the south side of the landfill.

TOWN ATTORNEY: LUCERNE WATER DISTRICT CONTRACT: Messenger presented a draft agreement for the Mayor and Council to consider. The Lucerne Water District will begin receiving water from Regional water within six months and wish to maintain a connection with the Thermopolis system for emergencies. No action was taken.

ADMINISTRATION: BACKHOE BID: Crosby noted three bids were publically opened on February 16, 2012 at 2 p.m. Only one bid met specifications, the bid was from Honnen Equipment for a 2011 John Deere 410J for \$104,288, with \$5,000 given on the trade-in of a 1988 Ford Backhoe, the final price is \$99,288.00. A motion was made by Hall, seconded by Linnan and carried to approve the bid from Honnen.

BOAT RAMP GRANT: Crosby noted the Game and Fish will not accept the value of the land as the Town's matching portion of the grant. At the direction of the Mayor and Council, Crosby will further investigate the grant.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL: Discussion ensued on the WAM meetings in Cheyenne, consensus grants, flags and a department head meeting at the end of the month. The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m. The next council meeting is scheduled for March 20, 2012 at 7 p.m.

 $\underline{BILLS:}\,881\text{-NCPERS}, Insurance, \$352.00; A\,\&\,I\,Dist, Supplies, \$859.29;$ Aeration Ind., Gear kits, \$6,284.10; Allegiance, Flex fees, \$50.00; Atlas, Supplies, \$22.11; Big Horn Federal, Depreciation, \$41,610.00; Big Horn Water, Service, \$24.50; Big Sky Steel, Iron, \$231.50; Indoff, Supplies, \$1,165.99;

Thermopolis Hardware, Supplies, \$425.23; Mike Mortimore, Hardware Maintenance Supplies, \$795.03; Verizon, Service, \$199.47; Dana Kepner, Meters, \$4,335.39; Dept. of Employment, Insurance, \$3,694.35; DEQ Solid Waste Division, Trust Account, \$1,067.03; WYDOT, Plates, \$5.00; Desert Mtn, Ice Slicer, \$3,040.48; Don's, Supplies, \$39.41; Eagle Pest Control Service, \$55.00; Econo Sign, Lettering, \$849.60; WY Dept. of Work Force, Unemployment, \$2,536.97; Energy Lab, Water Analysis, \$454.00; Engineering Assoc., Service, \$8,657.78; Fasteners Inc., Tools, \$169.99; Pinnacle Bank, Deposit Books, \$26.45; Flo Control, Supplies, \$2,191.48; Greiner Buick, 2012 Truck, \$20,125.00; HSC Treasurer, Tax, \$107.63; Hach, Lab supplies, \$1,764.22; Richard Hall, Mileage, \$342.99; Vincent Hanson, Service, \$781.50; Heart of the Earth, Supplies, \$120.00; HSC Public Heath, Shots, \$35.00; HS Armory, Funding, \$5,000.00; HS Vet Clinic, Contract, \$955.00; Hub Int'l, Insurance, \$506.00; ICMA, Retirement, \$50.00; Independent Record. Ad. \$367.13: Jill Jacobson. Contract. \$825.00: Jadeco. Ser vice, \$415.99; Local Government Liability, Insurance, \$13,219.00; Laird Sanitation, Service, \$50.00; Lamax Construction, Pay Est #1, \$13,862.77; William Malloy, Mileage, \$342.99; McClintock, Fuel, \$6,025.94; WCS, Service, \$114.41; Messenger & Overfield, Service, \$4,808.33; Napa, Supplies, \$1,002.42; Norco, Chemicals, \$117.79; Northwest Pipe, Supplies, \$22.10; O'Reilly Auto, Parts, \$773.43; Oilind Safety, Service, \$198.85; Orchard Trust, Retirement, \$450.00; Owl Lumber, Supplies, \$71.40; P.E. Grosch Construction, Survey, \$2,847.89; Rocky Mt. Power, Service, \$16,162.03; Pamida, Supplies, \$95.88; Perry's Truck, Service, \$5,276.38; Public Safety Center, Supplies, \$146.38; RT, Service, \$849.98; Bonnie Smith, Contract Labor, \$550.00; Visa, Travel, \$279.48; Rodney's Collision, Service, \$900.00; Alfred Vallee, Service, \$186.40; Vision Service Plan, Insurance, \$474.09; Thermopolis Gun Club, Membership, \$175.00; Thermopolis PD, Petty cash, \$18.51; Thermopolis Sinclair, Diesel, \$393.87; Thermopolis General, Accounting, \$11,500.00; Thermopolis Office, Petty Cash, \$48.15; Thermopolis Enterprise, Intergov Water, \$493.50; T of T Insurance, Claims, \$40,000.00; T of T Flex, Ins, \$475.00; Postmaster, Postage, \$483.48; Unum, Insurance, \$119.53; American Welding, Rental, \$20.46; Carquest, Supplies, \$362.42; James Van Heule, Mileage, \$144.30; Waterworks, Parts, \$630.97; WY Law Enforcement, Service, \$425.00; Wyssmann Psych, Service, \$350.00; WY Bank & Trust, Bond Payment, \$5,667.50; Wyoming.com, Service, \$30.00; Wyoming Gas, Service, \$3,742.05; Wyoming Machinery, Supplies, \$737.76; Wyoming Retirement, Retirement, \$14,648.77; Zupan Electric, Service, \$972.23; Allan Braaten, Mileage, \$171.50; Payroll, \$73,660.94; Payroll Taxes, \$22,711.27.

ATTEST:

Tracey Van Heule, Town Clerk/Treasurer William H. Malloy, Mayor

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