



LCSD #2 staff survey supports guns in school



◆ Majority of those responding would be comfortable with a colleague carrying.



help keep the school safe," he said.

The next question dealt with the cost of potentially carrying a firearm in school.

"The original legislation calls for the full burden of cost to be on the teacher or staff member," Haderlie added. "So we feel like we needed to ask that question."

Some surveyed did not respond.

• How much of the cost associated with concealed carry would you be willing to bear?

None of cost	40%
All of the cost	21%
Some of the cost	38%

The final question dealt with the level of comfort about potentially having approved employees carrying firearms in a school setting with the majority of those surveyed stating that they would support their colleagues

• Rate how comfortable you would be to have an employee in your building carrying a concealed firearm.

Strongly support	58%
Support	18%
Would not support	14%
Would Consider	11%

The School Safety Committee was comprised of Farren Haderlie, Ryan Lyman, Brian Toomer, Warren Hicks and Justin Pierantoni.

noon. The Governor accepted his resignation upon receipt.

"Fischer was originally appointed to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in July of 2014 and was reappointed in June of 2018. Fischer's resignation is effective immediately and the search for his replacement begins immediately. Idaho residents interested in applying should go to gov.idaho.gov and fill out the application for appointment."

During the Weekday Wake-up program Tuesday, Duke & Dahl asked listeners if they supported or did not support the resignation sought by the

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By Dahl Erickson

The Lincoln County School District #2 Board of Trustees held their regularly scheduled meeting this past Thursday, October 11, 2018.

One of items on the agenda was a school safety survey completed by staff members of LCSD #2 in which they were asked to respond anonymously as to how comfortable they were in regards to safety questions posed on a scale of one to four.

"Legislation was put into effect starting July 1, 2017 in the State of Wyoming when House Bill 194 became a law stating that firearms could potentially be passed in schools," said School Safety Committee member Farren Haderlie. "They gave the districts the option at that point. A draft policy and procedure came out illustrating what that might look like in June, just before the law was passed. So in August of 2017 our district started looking into it."

The results of the survey, which included 171 responses were shared with the board.

• Rate the Safety of the students in LCSD#2

Safe	56%
Very Safe	34%
Needs Improvement	10%
Unsafe	0%

According to Haderlie, who presented the survey numbers, there were 98 additional responses by staff as to how safety could be improved.

• Rate your level of support for district policy that would allow personnel to carry a firearm.

Strongly Support	46%
Support	29%
Do Not Support	12%
Strongly Oppose	13%

One element of the survey came to light with the next question. Although 75-percent of surveyed staff agreed with

a colleague carrying a firearm, the willingness to be one of those carrying was much lower.

•Rate your willingness to carry a firearm

Not Willing	41%
Willing	20%
Very Willing	23%
Prefer Not	16%

Haderlie acknowledged firearm carrying discussions taking place in other Wyoming districts, notably in Cody and Evanston. He noted that the school safety survey team had been in contact with these districts.

"They were going through the process," he said of the two districts. We didn't want to re-invent the wheel and we wanted more information. There's no such thing as too much information on this

subject. This district originally made a commitment to go slow and gather as much information as we can and contact as many stake holders as we can. We just really felt like we needed to go super slow through this process."

Haderlie then presented the numbers for teachers who would be open to firearms training.

• Open to firearms training

Very Open	47%
Not Open At All	28%
Open to Training	17%
Would Consider	8%

Haderlie noted that many of the responses for the previous question had additional statements revolving around the desire to keep kids safe.

"Even if teachers aren't willing to carry, they are willing to become more educated to

icism for graphic photos taken during an African hunting trip he participated in last month.

"I have high expectations and standards for every appointee in state government," said Governor Otter. "Every member of my administration is expected to exercise good judgment. Commissioner Fischer did not. Accordingly, I have accepted his resignation from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission."

"Under the provisions of Idaho Code section 36-102 Commissioners serve at "the pleasure of the governor and are subject to removal by him." Fischer's resignation letter was submitted via e-mail to the Governor's Office late this after-

Morning radio show topic draws rapid response from listeners

◆ Weekday Wake Up is heard Monday through Fridays from 7-9 a.m. on four different radio stations in western Wyoming.

By Dan Dockstader

The SVI Radio Network Weekday Wake Up Text-in-Topic on Wednesday, Oct. 16, exploded with responses.

The show is broadcast from 7 to 9 a.m. on the SVI Radio Network, (KRSV 98.7 FM, KRSV 1210 AM, KDWY 105.3 FM and KMER 940 AM).

Morning show hosts Duke Dance and Dahl Erickson asked listeners if they supported the requested resignation of an Idaho Game and Fish commissioner

for posting his African safari photos on social media. Various versions of the story have been carried on media outlets across the nation.

Related to the story is a statement released this week from Idaho Gov. Butch Otter's Office.

"Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter announced Monday that he asked for – and has received – the resignation of Blake Fischer as an Idaho Department of Fish and Game Commissioner. Fischer came under intense crit-






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Comments being accepted on Sheep Gulch Trail reconstruction

◆ Comments being accepted through Oct. 26.

By Sarah Hale

The Bridger-Teton National Forest is working to address safety concerns with the Sheep Gulch Trail.

The trail is located in the Snake River Canyon and provides access to the only take-out for river use between West Table and the Palisades Reservoir.

"The steep side slopes and limited terrain mean that vehicle use at the boat ramps is limited to boat and gear retrieval only," said Mary Cernicek, public relations officer for the Bridger-Teton. "There is no room at the ramps for buses, cars, or trucks to retrieve people."

According to the Forest Service, approximately 150,000 people "take-out at the Sheep Gulch boat ramp each year and walk up the trail" to access waiting vehicles.

"The current trail is cut into the side of an eroding talus slope that is unstable and prone to movement," states the project scoping notice from the Bridger-Teton. "During the heavy snows in the spring of 2017, moisture and thaw-refreeze cycle caused pieces of the slope to slide and slough off the hillside. The brick pavers on the trail once tightly abutted one

another but are now separated more than inches apart in places. With continuing sloughing, it is likely the trail could become completely unusable in the near future."

According to the Forest Service, "band-aid approaches implemented over the past few years are no longer maintaining the trail to its needed functional level."

Additionally, the current volume of trail use "makes it difficult for people to pass each other, the grade is steep and strenuous and there are no opportunities to stand aside to rest or let others by."

The Jackson Ranger District has proposed a trail rehabilitation and reroute project for the Sheep Gulch Trail.

"A field investigation with engineering and trail specialists revealed that the current trail location is not sustainable in the long term, cannot be safely reconstructed with machinery, and would likely cost over \$200,000," the project report states. "Re-locating the trail would improve sustainability and functionality, cost under \$100,000."

According to the Forest Service, the proposed new trail "would start near the current location, but would head upstream towards a bench approximately 60 feet above the ramp area where it would turn and head downstream, ending at the current exit point at the parking area."

The overall length of the

new trail would be 0.26 miles (approximately 580 feet longer than the existing trail).

The slope of the new trail would be "much less steep than the existing trail, and allow room for two-way traffic and resting/overlook areas where benches could be installed."

The new trail would have "drainage installed and would include two bridges spanning low spots in the tread."

As part of the project proposal, the existing trail would be removed and the area restored.

According to the Forest Service, the new trail would be constructed using a combination of "hand tools and small machinery."

"Ideally, work on the trail would occur in the fall of 2018 at the same time the Sheep Gulch boat ramp is closed due to repair work," said Cernicek.

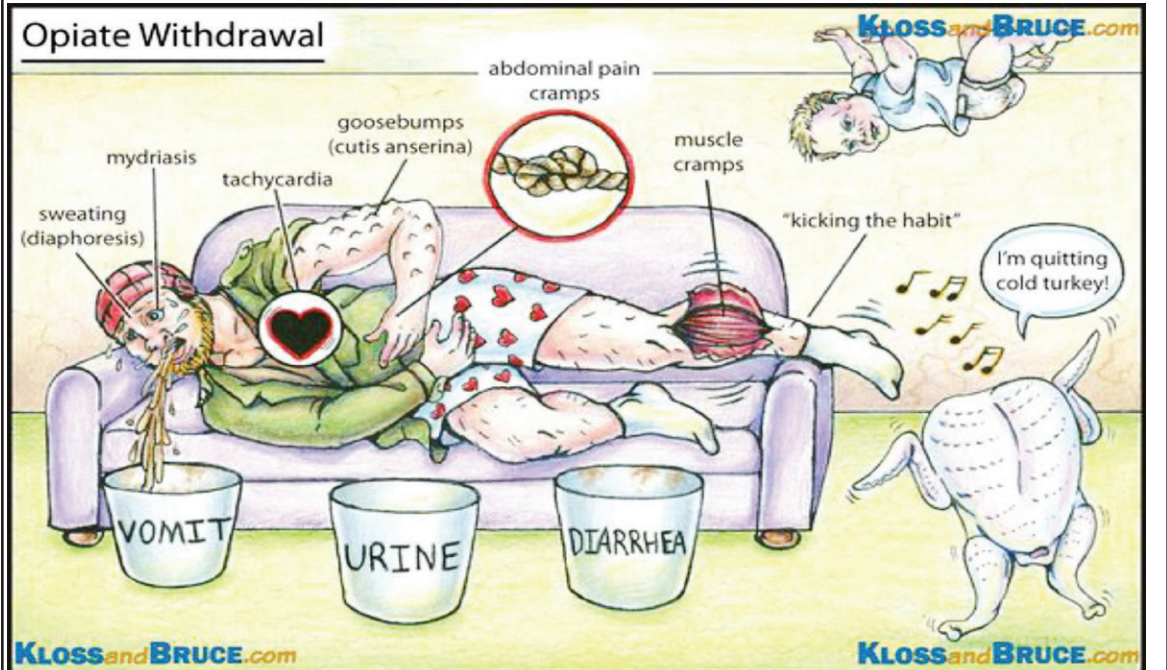
Public comments on the project are now being accepted. The comment deadline is Friday, Oct. 26, 2018.

Comments should be addressed to: District Ranger; Sheep Gulch Trail Project; Bridger Teton National Forest; P.O. Box 1689; Jackson WY 83001.

Comments may also be submitted via email to: dcer-nicek@fs.fed.us

For more information on this proposal, contact David Cernicek, at (307) 739-5417.

Friends and family members are often confused about why their loved-ones are abusing pain medications or street drugs such as Heroin or other opioids. The fact is--once you get hooked on these drugs it is very difficult to stop using them because the cravings and withdrawals are so uncomfortable. People keep using these drugs--not so they can get high--but so they can just feel normal. **High Country Behavioral Health has recently received a grant that will allow them to pay for doctor visits and medications that will help reduce the withdrawals and cravings associated with pain medication addictions.**



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Mark Gordon planning SV visit

Mark Gordon, Republican nominee for Wyoming Governor, will be stopping in Star Valley, for a luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 12 Noon to 1

p.m. at the Afton Civic Center. The event will be hosted by Kevin Voyles, Randall Luthi, Kathy Tomassi and Dan Dockstader.

Pavement overlay project completed on Hams Fork Road near Kemmerer

◆ City Dam Slide repair job set for 2019.



The Wyoming Department of Transportation, with Riverside Contractors, have been working on a pavement overlay project on Hams Fork Road, on 17.73 miles of WYO 233 beginning at about road marker 2.

Riverside Contractors has completed their paving operations and all subcontractor work has been completed as well.

Crews would like to remind local drivers that the completed overlay did not address the two slide areas on the Hams Fork Road at mileposts 12.5 (City Dam Slide) and 16.7 (Lake Naughton Slide).

"Riverside only paved an inch at these two locations so there are transitions into and out of both of these sections," said Jen-

nifer Hoffman, Resident Engineer for WYDOT in Kemmerer. "You can definitely feel the bumps where the pavement thickness goes from three inches down to one and back up to three when you drive it. This was done on purpose so that we aren't tearing out a bunch of expensive year-old plant mix next year when we go in with the slide repair contractor to do the more extensive roadway repairs."

According to WYDOT, the City Dam Slide is a result of settlement of the roadway over the years. WYDOT maintenance crews have been addressing the movement with frequent patching

jobs. This slide repair job was let in September 2018 and will be constructed in the summer of 2019.

The Lake Naughton Slide is located on the "Ten-Percenter" Hill. The settling of the roadway has resulted in a very uneven roadway surface. This project was also let in September 2018 and will be constructed in 2019.

WYDOT would like to remind drivers to slow down in work zones, obey all posted speed limits and be alert and cautious of roadside workers.

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By Dan Dockstader

After a summer without rain, we welcomed the earlier October showers. However, my guess is the firefighters on the Roosevelt and Marten fires were among those with the most gratitude.

As the Roosevelt Fire swept through Hoback Ranches, it wasn't long until help and donations were offered from throughout the Cowboy State.

In just one morning of broadcasting requests on SVI for various household items or cash donations coordinated through the Pinedale Lions Club, Star Valley residents stepped up to help.

Donations for the Ranches' residents and others affected by the Roosevelt Fire poured into our SVI office for subsequent delivery to Pinedale.

Still more donations were directed through Star Valley's food banks, as noted in a feature report in this edition of the *Star Valley Independent*.

We sent the first load of donations over with a Lion's Club coordinator and then I took a second item, a microwave, over while going to Pinedale for a football broadcast.

The late donation was gratefully accepted in Pinedale and the Lions Club and Red Cross showed me two storage units of items that would be sorted and delivered in the coming weeks.

I was impressed with Wyoming and Star Valley's willingness to help in short notice.



Editorial

◆ End of convertible weather even in vast Yellowstone Park.

By Bill Sniffin

If you love Wyoming, you love seasons.

Sometimes you can enjoy all four seasons in one day. Especially during this time of year.

It is not unusual to wake up to chilly weather, suddenly feel a Chinook-type wind warm up the place, then a big cloudbank appears and by nightfall, a wet snow is falling.

This is common in all corners of Wyoming from Newcastle to Evanston and from Cheyenne to Powell. And everywhere in-between – including Worland, Greybull, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Kemmerer, and Riverton.

This is the time when you run your furnace and your air conditioner on the same day.

Veteran Wyomingites wear layers – you start out in jeans and sweaters and by mid-afternoon, you are down to a short-sleeved shirt . . . some times even shorts.

My wife Nancy gets frustrated when we run errands because I insist on putting the top down on our ancient 2002 convertible. She thinks it's cold and it musses her hair. My excuse: "This might be my last chance to drive with the top down. Sit back and enjoy!"

The above story reminds me of when I was attending a Greater Yellowstone Coalition event in Cody and managed to get loose from the activities early. I had always wanted to drive through Yellowstone Park in a convertible with the top down. So off I went.

The sun was shining but that infamous Wapiti Zephyr was blowing cold air and there were storm clouds on the western horizon. No matter. "This might be my last chance to drive with the top down. Sit back and enjoy!"

As I worked my way toward the park (my favorite place on earth), through the wondrous Wapiti Valley, the weather became threatening. I had on a sweatshirt, stocking cap, and heavy coat.

Yellowstone Lake was gray with whitecaps. No matter. The Lake Hotel is a place where I feel centered, especially in its famous sunroom. After a 15-minute dose of tranquility then I was off.

Huge bison were hanging out around the hotel. The road north was clear of tourists but had become the main track for herds of buffalo.

The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is one of the marvels of nature. The name "Yellowstone" comes from its rugged yellow walls. Its thunderous waterfalls were overflowing at this time of year emitting clouds of water vapor. I love that place but the way the sky looked, there was no time to linger.

Next stop was the most hellish place on the planet – the Norris Geyser Basin. There probably is nowhere else on earth with such sights. The warm steam felt toasty against the chilly wind as I did a quick hike along the boardwalks.

Besides Old Faithful and the Grand Canyon the most photographed place in the park is Grand Prismatic Spring, my next destination. It is the largest such spring on earth. It is normally a brilliant turquoise blue but on this day it was shrouded in hot fog blown around by continuing swirling winds.

In recent years, the park has become so busy you often cannot get in to see this famous spring because of a lack of parking. Not on this day.

The most popular place in the park is Old Faithful Geyser Basin. At Old Faithful Lodge, you can buy lots of interesting treats. It is the biggest log building on earth and narrowly escaped burning down in the devastating 1988 fires. I love its spectacular fireplace and the huge open lobby. But it was time to move.

It was getting dark as the sun was hiding behind some heavy clouds and dusk was in a hurry. So was I.

I paused by the Yellowstone sign at the south entrance of the park and snapped a selfie. I was shivering with my hoodie pulled down around the face. You could see my breath.

The top was still down on the car with the heater going full blast. I had made it around Yellowstone National Park in a convertible with the top down. In October, no less.

Then it started to spit rain. I reluctantly put the top up and headed south down the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Parkway on my way home to Lander.

It appeared that I had experienced all four of Wyoming's seasons during this trip. It was sunny when I left Cody. It was cold and windy throughout the park with

rain spitting. As I left the National Park area and headed over Togwotee Pass, it even snowed a bit.

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Wednesday, Oct. 17

STORY TIME - ALPINE Branch Library, 10-10:30 a.m. for ages 0-2, and 11 a.m.-noon, ages 3-5.

STORY TIME - THAYNE Branch Library, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. WALK-IN MAMMOGRAPHY Day at SVMC. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. No appointment necessary.

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Thursday, Oct. 18

2018 SEPTIC SEMINAR Sponsored by the SV Conservation District. 6:30 p.m. at the SVCD Office/LC Planning Office. For more info contact Kay Lynn at 307-885-7823 or anield@star-valleycd.org.

Friday, Oct. 19

AMERICAN LEGION POST Bingo. 7:30 p.m. at the Alpine Community Center.

Saturday, Oct. 20

KIDS CLOTHING DRIVE AT the LC Fairground Building. Proceeds go to the Afton Food Pantry. For more info contact the Afton Food Pantry at 887-3663.

Sunday, Oct. 21

BREAKING THE SILENCE

Bi-stake fireside for adults. Some experiences, lessons learned and help for depression and anxiety. Presented by Andrew S. Hogan. 6 p.m. at the Afton Stake Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

STORY TIME - ALPINE Branch Library, 10-11 a.m. Ages 3-5.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

STORY TIME - ALPINE Branch Library, 10-10:30 a.m. for ages 0-2, and 11 a.m.-noon, ages 3-5.

STORY TIME - THAYNE Branch Library, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. MEET THE CANDIDATES - SVMC Hospital Board. 7 p.m. Broadcast live on SVI Media.



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Mental health fireside planned for Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in Afton

◆ Community invited to attend.

The Afton and Thayne Stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a fireside on Sunday, Oct. 21. The event is slated for the Afton LDS Tabernacle, starting at 6 p.m. The topic of the evening will be mental health.

The program, entitled: "Breaking the Silence - Hope and Help for Families," will be presented by mental

health therapist and author Andrew S. Hogan, ACMHC.

The evening's discussion will include "sharing experiences, lessons learned and help for mental health."

Community members of all faiths and backgrounds are invited to attend. Church dress is appropriate for the evening.

Hogan is the author of 16 books and "travels the intermountain west sharing stories of hope and encouragement for those with mental illness and their loved ones."



4H Halloween festival scheduled

◆ Community book drive now underway.

By Sarah Hale

The annual 4H Halloween Festival has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct 25. The event will take place in the south exhibit building at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds from 6-8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 each.

The evening serves as a fundraising event for the local 4H program. Festival activities include a bouncy house, children's games, cake walk, sling shot booth, fish pond, fortune teller, spook alley, dart booth and book give away.

"We are doing our community book drive right now," said Shar Perry of the 4H program. "We have book drop off bins at Broulims and Valley Market as well as here at the Extention Office. Every child that attends the Halloween Festival receives a book, or two if we have enough. They



get to pick the book they want to take home. So we are looking for children's books and young adult books that are in good condition."

According to Perry, the annual Halloween Festival is a fun chance for children to celebrate Halloween with a traditional community festival. The festivities are designed for the whole family to enjoy.

In addition to the fun and games, concessions will be sold at the event as well.

For more information on the 2018 4H Halloween Festival, contact Shar Perry at 885-3132.

Grover By Allene Robinson

We extend our love and sympathy to the Hepworth family at the passing of Gaye Lynn Hepworth on Sunday, Oct. 7. Gaye Lynn was a resident of Grover and the wife of the late Waldo Hepworth. Her funeral was held last Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Grover church.

The Star Valley Special

Olympics Team traveled to Casper last week and competed in the State Bowling Tournament. Their team placed 2nd in the state. Those on the team from Grover are Andrew Rush, Ann Marie and Samuel Schwab. Lindsay and Erin Gardner are their coaches.

Brielle Layland was bap-

tized and confirmed a member of the Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her parents are Jessie and Savannah Layland.

We had a good DUP meeting last Thursday night. The lesson was given by Susan Loveland and I gave the history of one of my ancestors.

Thayne Senior Center

The entire month of October come for lunch. Get a ticket each day that you eat. Those tickets will be placed in a drawing. The prizes for the drawing are homemade quilts and hot pads.

Every Tuesday and Friday at 10 a.m. we will have tai chi.

Zumba gold will be offered at 10 a.m. each Friday in September. Donations for instructor accepted.

October birthday bash will be held on Friday, October 19. Come and help us celebrate.

We will have dinner club on Wednesday, October 24 at Piz-za Hut. Call the center to reserve your spot.

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Wednesday - Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, veggie blend, oatmeal spice cake, fruit cup.

Thursday - Broccoli chicken bake, rice, carrot apple salad, ww roll, orange.

Friday - Pizza, Oregon bean medley, mixed fruit cup, creamy rice pudding.



Elder Alias C. Erickson has been called to serve in the Nairobi, Kenya Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will enter the Johannesburg, South Africa MTC on November 1, 2018. He is the son of Chet and Bethany Erickson

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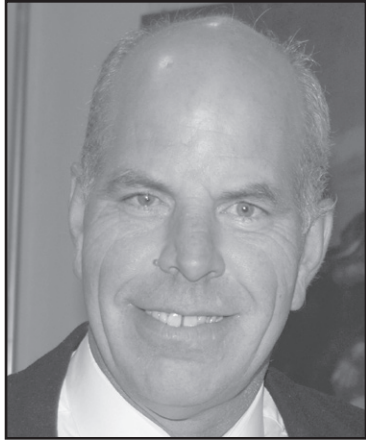
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Robert Tolman

Robert Gordon Tolman passed away October 10, 2018 surrounded by his family. He was born on March 10, 1965 to Gordon H. and Ann Stephens Tolman. Robert's many opportunities and experiences growing up in Midvale, Utah shaped his personality, his work ethic, and his love of life. Robert graduated from Valley High School in Sandy, Utah. In 2006, Robert met the love of his life Pam and they were married on July 12, 2010.

Robert had a quick wit and an infectious personality, he loved to get people around him to laugh and enjoy life. Robert's empathy and enthusiasm drew people to him and many became lifelong friends. In 1994, full of excitement and optimism for the possibilities, Robert and his sons moved to Wyoming to start a new life. The life he created brought him intense joy and happiness.

Robert worked in the Auto Body and Paint Industry for more than 40 years. He started



ROBERT TOLMAN

out as the body shop clean up helper, moved on to detailing, and all these years later, was the proud owner of R/T's Auto Collision. Robert was a skilled craftsman and artist. He loved to restore old cars for himself and others. Through the years he turned hundreds of scrapped and rusty shells into beautiful pieces of art. He was most proud of his '64 Thunderbird Convertible and loved to drive it around town with Pam.

Robert is survived by his wife and best friend, Pam, his mother Ann, mother-in-law

Bonnie Nebeker, and his children Eric Tolman, Michael Tolman, Willard and Ocie Hoopes, Billy and Shanie Hoopes, Terren and Amy Hoopes, Kestina and Heath Noel, and Simantha Stewart, 20 grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Also survived by siblings John and Tami Tolman, Ian and Janet Tolman, Diane and Steve Stockfish, Toni and Rick McCarver, Nicole Fredrickson, Tenna and Robert Merritt, Sherry Nebeker, Clint and Tracy Nebeker, and Lee Nebeker. Robert was preceded in death by his father Gordon, his father-in-law Darrell Nebeker, his grandparents, two grandchildren, and many special aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral service were held Monday October 15, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Salt River LDS Chapel, Papworth Lane County Rd 145, Afton, Wyoming. A viewing was held on Sunday October 14, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Schwab Mortuary 44 E. 4th Ave., Afton and Monday from 12-12:45 at the church prior to the service. Interment was at the Fairview Cemetery.

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Lincoln County School District #2
 Board Meeting Minutes
 September 13, 2018

Members present:

Alan Linford, Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- Chairman Wade Hirschi called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.
- Eileen Merritt made the motion to adopt the agenda.

Motion by Eileen Merritt, second by Connie Day
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Alan Linford, Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- Eileen Merritt made the motion at 6:00 p.m. to go into executive session for the purpose of considering personnel matters, and matters concerning litigation to which the school district is a party or to which the school district may be a party.

Motion by Eileen Merritt, second by Donna Ivie
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Alan Linford, Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- The public session of the meeting reconvened at 6:50.
- District administrators shared a brief spotlight on their building.
- Director of Food Service Sue Helm presented a report on the summer meal program that was offered by Lincoln County School District #2. Both breakfast and lunch were offered. 653 kid breakfast meals, 1478 kid lunch meals and 7 adult meals were served at Afton Elementary. The summer food program will be extended this school year to offer meals at Etna Elementary on Fridays that school is not in session.
- Principal Keith Klein and Abby Kurt-Mason, School Psychologist, presented information on Etna Elementary. Highlights included: Friday Academy, PBIS (Positive Behavior Intervention Supports), Behavior Expectations Matrix, Mighty Mustang Club, and Mental Health Support.
- Director of Elementary Education Dr. Amanda McAdams presented a report on WYTOPP assessment data. Every grade level 3-10 in Lincoln County School District #2 outscored the state in Language Arts, Math and Science.

- Business Manager JC Inskeep shared with the board the monthly financial update.
- The board will participate in training with Sue Belish, Wyoming School Boards Association, September 17 and 18.
- Enrollment as of September 1 were discussed. We are showing an increase of 29 students over September 1, 2017.
- The Education Foundation has been busy raising funds for the construction of an automotive shop at Star Valley High School.
- Superintendent Erickson asked the board for direction on what type of survey they would like him to conduct with the staff in September regarding the concealed weapon policy. Supt. Erickson would like to expand the focus to student safety and not just focus specifically on the concealed weapon policy. The board concurred with this suggestion.
- Business Manager JC Inskeep presented the board with the facilities update. Director of Maintenance Warren Hicks was excused from the meeting.
- Public comments were received by Jeremy Kallgren and Brooke Kallgren.
- Eileen Merritt made the motion to approve consent agenda section 1 to include: payment of bills, minutes for August 2, 2018, and minutes for August 20, 2018.

Motion by Eileen Merritt, second by Lane Allred
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Alan Linford, Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- Eileen Merritt made the motion to approve consent agenda section 2- personnel, to include:
Resignations
 Tiffany Barajas Garcia- ELL Aide
 Jeanelle Livingston- CNA Teacher
 Helen Jammerman- Bus Aide

Leave of Absence
 Tracey Baugh
 Cory Skinner

New Hires
 Cody Linford- Aide
 Lindsay Niessink- Aide
 Jamie Osmond- Aide
 Jon Passey- Bus Driver
 Kathleen Foss-Depiero- Bus Aide
 Hollie Scharbel- Aide
 Karolyn Robbins- Aide
 Colleen Cook- Friday Academy Coordinator
 Stacy Hood- Morning Fitness Instructor
 Jennifer Merritt- Food Service
 Laurie Hyde- Aide

Additional Assignment
 Lon Smith- Custodian

Motion by Eileen Merritt, second by Donna Ivie
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert
 Abstain: Alan Linford

- Alan Linford made the motion to approve the replacement of the 2-way radio repeater.

Motion by Alan Linford, second by Lane Allred
 Final Resolution: Motion Fails

Yea: Alan Linford, Connie Day
 Nay: Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- Connie Day made the motion to approve the bid, pending acquisition of additional quotes.

Motion by Connie Day, second by Lane Allred
 Motion Carries

Yea: Connie Day, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert
 Nay: Alan Linford, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt

- Eileen Merritt made the motion to approve the garbage bids.

Motion by Eileen Merritt, second by Donna Ivie
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Alan Linford, Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- Supt. Erickson asked for permission for Jason Horsley, Director of Secondary Education, to address the board regarding the curriculum for the Child Development Course.

- Connie Day made the motion to approve policy GDPD- Suspension and Dismissal of Support Staff on second and final reading.

Motion by Connie Day, second by Lane Allred
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Alan Linford, Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- Connie Day made the motion to approve policy JL- Student Wellness Policy on second and final reading.

Motion by Connie Day, second by Lane Allred
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Alan Linford, Connie Day, Donna Ivie, Eileen Merritt, Lane Allred, Wade Hirschi, Timothy Teichert

- The board participated in a self-evaluation on 2.2- Policies and 2.3- Procedures.

The meeting adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

Richelle Primm: helping Star Valley Chamber progress with new website

◆ ‘I already love Star Valley..let’s say Star Valley was calling us and we’re so glad it was.’

By Richelle Primm

“Act like you just finished drinking a Red Bull,” Dan Dockstader, publisher and executive producer of SVI Media, said to me seconds before I was live on Swift 98 FM.

I had the opportunity to be interviewed by Duke Dance, Swift 98 radio host, for their morning show about the Star Valley Chamber of Commerce.

When my husband came home from work a week prior to my radio interview letting me know Duke wanted me on the show, I said, “Why??” My husband said it was to interview me about the chamber. I questioned if I was the girl for the job.

Nevertheless, I agreed, and I’m so glad I did. I had fun interviewing with Duke and it made me realize how much I already love Star Valley and the Chamber with the little time my family and I have lived here.

My husband, son, and I moved to Star Valley about two months ago. My husband and I are recent graduates of BYU-Idaho, both Communication majors, and Dan persuaded us to move here and work for SVI. My husband, Myles Primm, is the new videogra-



Richelle Primm, with the Star Valley Chamber of Commerce, joins Duke Dance and the Weekday Wake Up program on the SVI Radio Network, (Swift 98.7 FM and The Spur, 1210 AM in Star Valley and The Spur on KDWY105.3 FM and KMER 940 AM in Kemmerer/Bridger Valley.

pher for SVI Media and I’m the new SV Chamber Assistant.

When I was first offered the job, I couldn’t believe how perfect it was for me. First, I love this type of work—joining community members through business and other entities. Second, it’s a job I could do while also taking care of our new baby, who will be three months next week.

My main duty for the Chamber right now is building their website. I’ve been compiling content to put on the web-

site. Some content including, things to do in Star Valley, bios of the board of directors, and history of the Star Valley communities.

Some things to look forward to with the new website are improved unity among businesses, increasing the tourism opportunities, and emphasizing the quality of life unique to Star Valley. These three goals serve as the mission for Star Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The website will continue

to be updated in the coming weeks. You will be able to find it at www.starvalleychamber.com.

My other duty is learning all about Star Valley. For this part, I am truly grateful for Sarah Hale, editor of the *Star Valley Independent*. She is a guru of Star Valley. Not only does she know just about everything, but she loves it here too. She is the perfect mentor for me about Star Valley.

My first impression of Star Valley included two thoughts.

It’s beautiful here and everyone is so friendly. It’s refreshing to move to a place like Star Valley because my husband and I are both far away from our original homes and families. My husband is from Florida and I’m from North Carolina. When we tell people that out here, the first response we usually get is, “How’d you make it all the way out here on the opposite side of the country?” We’ll just say Star Valley was calling us, and we’re so glad it was.

Morning show

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governor. Here are the anonymous responses sent into Weekday Wake Up:

- “If it was the baboons and some of those countries, they all are looked at the same as raccoons, rodents or feral pigs [as] in this country and they do a lot of damage. Maybe we need to study more to learn what we are talking about.”

- “The overall safari isn’t what got him in trouble it was the pose with the dead family of baboons. As a game commissioner he should have been more aware of the scrutiny his acts would bring upon the Idaho fish and game and on hunting in general.”

- “So if he shot a moose elk deer antelope and bear we would be ok with that. When you go on a safari hunt it’s so expensive you hunt as much as you can. And I thought game and fish was all about managing wildlife. That’s no different than what we do here. Good for him.”

- “It is unconscionable for the gover-

nor to request his resignation! He did not use good judgment sharing the information, but he should not lose his job over it. I believe his colleague, the one who went public with this information should have his s*#^ laid bare and see if he maybe ought to resign as well.”

- “It is ok. He just should of not put it on social media.”

- “No he shouldn’t have resigned. If it wasn’t legal he wouldn’t have paid a fortune to go to Africa to hunt. Also it is a management thing.”

- “Let the Democratic Party figure it out- they know how to witch hunt. oops! Did I say that?”

- “Let the man have his baboons and other animals...it was legal and he had fun...people are too soft these days.”

- “I’m sure he was entirely licensed for what he killed. A harvest is necessary to maintain the population of all species & if not harvested through hunting, animals may starve to death for lack of habitat. Perhaps in his position he may have BRAGGED a little too much, but I’m on his side. I’m a hunter and have many hunters in my family.”

- “I think this is ethical and just fine.

This man more than anyone would not go into a once in a lifetime hunt like this lightly. Shame on Idaho.”

- “It was sad looking at the family of baboons as trophy animals. A problem with the “court of public opinion ” is that it was not long ago that a young hunter came under scrutiny for her picture with a giraffe. This hunter took, what looked like, a huge giraffe. Nothing was said about that photo. These photos need to be in a hunting magazine.”

- “With the small amount of information that I have, I personally find it frustrating that he was asked to resign. The culture, animals, laws, licensing, etc differ so much from here. My understanding is that the locals use all the meat. Very little of the animal goes to waste. There’s also the management aspect that we know very little about. Some states in the US allow many and even sometimes unlimited white tale deer licenses because they need to manage the numbers. We don’t know what their Management looks like over there and what animals are causing problems, or are over or under populated. I guess I

just get annoyed when people jump all over someone’s choices because they aren’t in line with there own. And in reality, we have very little information about the nature of his hunt and the details of the situation.”

- “I’m pro hunter, but this situation does seem distasteful especially considering the man’s position. The whole hunting trip and the sheer number of animals harvested comes off as extreme.”

- “I say no. Why would he resign. By the way a friend of mine was able to harvest a giraffe a few years back and has said that it was the best meat he’s ever had.”

- “It’s hard to judge what is okay in other countries that may seem distasteful to us. Not saying I agree but you may need to look at it through a different lens.”

- “After watching a documentary on how bad the baboon crisis is in South Africa, I think it’s perfectly ethical to kill violent primates that attack people and kill pets.”

For additional information see svinews.com.

Analysis: Westmoreland bankruptcy shows county vulnerability

By Andrew Graham
WyoFile.com

Westmoreland Coal Company's filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last week could leave Lincoln County holding the bag for millions in unpaid taxes — making them the latest Wyoming community caught between lenders and a delinquent energy company.

According to remarks the Lincoln County treasurer made to a conservation group in May — when the company first publicly mentioned bankruptcy — Westmoreland Coal owes the county somewhere between \$9 million and \$11 million in ad valorem taxes levied on mineral production.

Lincoln County officials say they remain optimistic about the future of the Kemmerer Mine where far more than tax revenue is at stake for Kemmerer and Lincoln County. At least 300 area jobs hang in the balance. But Lincoln County's situation again highlights a weakness in the laws that leave county governments vulnerable when trying to collect ad valorem taxes from busted energy companies, even as lawmakers eye reforms.

Mineral companies pay ad valorem taxes to the county once a year, not monthly as

they do with state severance taxes. The lag between mineral extraction and tax payment can be 18 months, according to reform advocates. With large coal mines, the back taxes quickly soar into the millions of dollars, giving companies a break on their monthly balance sheets but creating significant risk for the counties. Most of the tax revenues are budgeted for public schools.

What's more, when oil, gas and coal companies go into bankruptcy, banks and creditors have a higher priority to collect money owed than do county governments.

The millions owed Lincoln County is the second example in recent history of a coal company bankruptcy threatening large sums for Wyoming's cash-strapped counties. Alpha Coal's 2015 bankruptcy put \$19 million in unpaid taxes to Campbell County on the line. The county ultimately spent nearly \$1 million on bankruptcy lawyers to secure the funds, and left \$4.4 million behind in order to avoid further legal entanglement, according to Campbell County Deputy Attorney Carol Seeger.

Still, Lincoln County officials are hopeful that Westmoreland's Kemmerer-area mine will

stay operational and the company will stay current on its taxes as the bankruptcy proceeds.

"The only thing that we've been told is that business will go on as usual," said Lincoln County Commission Chairman Robert King.

The county commissioners had not made any decisions on how and whether it would need to get involved in bankruptcy proceedings to pursue the ad valorem taxes it's owed, King said. "We just don't have a good handle on it right now," he said.

Lincoln County Treasurer Jerry Greenfield directed WyoFile to a coal company representative for information about how the company would pay ad valorem taxes during its bankruptcy. The representative did not respond to voicemails seeking comment on Monday.

There are signs in Westmoreland's bankruptcy filings that it intends to continue paying taxes, fees and royalties, said Shannon Anderson, a lawyer with the Powder River Basin Resource Council, which has advocated for ad valorem tax reform. But Anderson also noted the inherent uncertainty for Lincoln County as its biggest taxpayer enters the murky

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Westmoreland

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world of bankruptcy court. If the bankruptcy becomes contentious, Lincoln County could find itself at the back of the collections line and squared off against the interests of large financial institutions seeking to recoup debts.

"During a bankruptcy everything is up for grabs," Anderson said.

While Lincoln County officials wait and watch, and while the coal industry continues to face ever-tightening markets, state lawmakers are eyeing ways to rewrite laws so coun-

ties don't get hung out to dry. One proponent of reform, Rep. Eric Barlow (R-Gillette) called Westmoreland's bankruptcy and the risk to county coffers "a deja vu moment" for Wyoming.

"There's an ongoing theme here, folks," Barlow said.

Monthly payments for state, but not counties

In May, Lincoln County treasurer Jerry Greenfield told the Powder River Basin Resource Council that Westmoreland Coal pays an average of \$9 million a year in ad valorem taxes, according to a report by the organization, but that if the company declared bankruptcy at

that time the county could be chasing \$11 million. In phone interviews on Friday and Monday, he declined to provide an exact figure, though the county assessor has published Westmoreland's annual assessed value for each of the last three years — it is \$151,492,564 for 2018.

Through July, the company's production on the year was valued at \$74.2 million, according to the Wyoming Department of Revenue's Mineral Tax Division. Lincoln County's ad valorem taxes and state severance taxes are roughly the same amount according to Mineral Tax Division Adminis-

trator Craig Grenvik — around 7 percent of that \$74.2 million. That puts the amount owed for 2018 so far at more than \$5 million.

Unlike Lincoln County, Wyoming collects its severance taxes each month and is up to date on its tax collection as the company enters bankruptcy.

Warnings from Campbell County

Officials in Lincoln County don't have to look far for an example of the pitfalls they now face. When Alpha Coal entered bankruptcy proceedings in 2015, Campbell County hired attorneys and went to court.

"We settled it," while losing \$4.4 million, Seeger, the Campbell County attorney said. "Because there were uncertainties about whether or not we would be successful and obviously there is a cost to litigating and who knows how long it would play out."

Wyoming's tax law put Campbell County in a vulnerable negotiating position from the bankruptcy's onset, Seeger said.

If a person takes out a bank loan to buy a house and then goes bankrupt, the property taxes owed on the house would take priority to any claims from the bank trying to recoup its loan. That's not the case with mineral companies in Wyoming, where the bank has a higher-priority lien for its loan than the county does for its tax.

"It mattered quite a bit," Seeger said, "because of course a big reason why these mines are going into bankruptcy is because they're carrying heavy debt." Energy companies have also argued assets sold during bankruptcy proceeding do not carry associated tax liens. Alpha Coal attempted to do that as the company sold its mines to a new subsidiary company it had created, according to Seeger.

In 2016, Barlow and Sen. Ogden Driskill (R-Devil's Tower) brought a bill informed by Campbell County's woes to the Legislature. The bill attempted to shore up counties' weak positions by making tax liens a priority and ensuring they could not be wiped out in a sale.

The Wyoming Banking Association opposed the legislation. The bankers argued changing the statute would devalue the collateral a bank has on a loan. Banks often recoup their loans by selling off the assets of a mineral company when it defaults. If the bill had passed, the property taxes would come off the top, leaving fewer assets for the banks to collect.

"I would rather see the lenders share some responsibility on whether or not they pay their taxes," Seeger said.

Ultimately, the bill died. Senate President Eli Bebout (R-Riverton) sided with the bankers, and did not introduce the bill to the Senate floor, though it had soared through the House with a 54-6 vote.

"It doesn't seem like there's a legislative will yet to change that dynamic," Barlow said.

Reached by phone on Monday, Bebout said he maintains his position. The problem counties wind up in comes from the delay in paying taxes, which lets a company default with a large built up tax debt, he said. He prefers a legislative fix that would shorten the payment cycle for ad valorem taxes rather than one giving the counties an edge over lenders in bankruptcy proceedings.

The statute change proposed in 2016 would make lending more difficult for small oil and

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Kid clothing event set to benefit the Afton Food Pantry

◆ Families have opportunity to pick up children's clothing for a good cause.

By Sarah Hale

This month the Star Valley Community has the chance to get children's clothing and benefit area families at the same time.

"Every year the Afton Food Pantry hosts a yearly event to purchase diapers and wipes for the Pantry," said Sierra Mitchell of the Afton Food Pantry. "We gather clothing all year long, organize it, and then host a yearly event."

"This year will be the largest to date for the Pantry," Mitchell continued. "Set up this year will take two full days and then come Saturday, Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. we will open the doors to the public at the LC fairgrounds. The entry charge is \$5 and that includes all the stuff you want to take. We set



no limit to this event as we want all of the clothing to find good homes."

"We don't just have clothing," Mitchell added. "We also have kid shoes, blankets, baby items, winter gear, and more."

According to Mitchell, the annual event is a great way for area families to stock up on the children's items that they need.

"We organize the drive by gender and size to make it easy

for grabbing the items you want most," she said. "We will continue to accept clothing donations until Thursday, Oct. 18. You can drop donations by the back of the pantry anytime."

Proceeds from the kids clothing day at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds will be used to purchase diapers and wipes for the Afton Food Pantry.

"Come join us," Mitchell said. "You won't want to miss it!"

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Running out of time - clean up in a race against the weather

◆ Long winter ahead for families with homes damaged in Roosevelt Fire.

By Sarah Hale

The Roosevelt Fire may be out, but families whose homes and property were damaged by the blaze are just beginning to get a grip on things. Now they are in a race against weather.

"Winter is coming," said Trudy Fry, Red Cross Coordinator for Sublette County. "It has snowed up there already and it has been raining. That makes access to the area impossible. The ash makes roads very slick. During the fire they had bulldozers up there tearing things out to create a fire wall. So in some areas roads need to be replaced. For now many of the families have done what they can do and now are waiting for spring."

According to Fry, families who can get back into their homes will spend the winter there and are making the necessary preparations for that.

"The results of the well tests should be back this week to let families know if their wells are safe to use," she said. "So we are waiting for those reports. Even in the homes that were not burned there are issues that have been identified such as the electrical wires that have melted or pumps that have burned or melted. Really they are finding more and

more issues as they go along. The families that can stay in their homes this winter will do so. Those that need to rebuild will get that process started next spring. There really is no way to get lumber and those kinds of things up there once it snows. They are going to rebuild. But that will have to wait until after winter."

According to Fry, the families in the area devastated by the Roosevelt Fire have been overwhelmed by the generosity and compassion of people.

"We have had homeowners say that families can stay with them all winter. There are people who move south for the winter that are allowing their homes to be used by families while they are gone. There have been so many people giving so much - I think that the people are truly overwhelmed with what they have received."

According to Fry, the Lions Club in Pinedale is coordinating efforts to provide supplies and equipment to help property owners. A gofundme account has been established for the victims of the Roosevelt Fire.

"If you are looking to donate cash you can do that either through the Lions Club or the gofundme page," said Fry. "At this point I think the majority of the work will have to wait until spring. We are just running out of time and once it snows there will be really nothing we can do until spring. It was just a really bad time of year to have a fire because there really is not the time needed to get things repaired

and rebuilt."

According to Fry, people have been so kind and generous and continue to want to help area families whose homes and property were damaged.

"You know, you hear about all the awful things that are happening around the world and then something like this happens," Fry said. "You see that people are so generous and kind and it really reestablishes your faith in people. The people keep asking me how they can say thank you or show appreciation for what they have been given and I tell them that they pay it forward. Right now they take what they need and when they can they pay it forward to help someone else. That is how it works. That is what people do."

According to Fry, the Bonderant and Pinedale areas have very limited storage capacity for equipment and supplies. Long term storage of equipment and tools to clean property and help clear out the mess left by the Roosevelt Fire is really not an option, she said.

"I think we are going to use what we have right now and do what we can right now and then just wait for spring," Fry said.

Food donations can be made through local food banks in Star Valley. The local food banks will coordinate supply drop offs with the food bank in Pinedale.

Donations of cash or equipment can be made through the Lions Club in Pinedale.

...s and lending a hand

◆ Star Valley students and businesses gather supplies for Roosevelt Fire victims.

By Sarah Hale

Last Thursday, Oct. 11 the garage at the Afton Food Pantry was buzzing with students and school staff as well as community volunteers and business owners. The goal of the day was simple, organize and load a trailer of supplies destined for families in the

organizations got involved, Mitchell said.

"We had many organizations jump on board to donate," she said. "Afton Food Pantry and Thayne Food Bank, Azar Pregnancy Center assisted with diapers and wipes, Alpine Food Bank, Broulims in both Afton and Alpine,

Valley served as the final preparation of a community wide effort to lend a helping hand and provide some needed supplies.

"Over 120 volunteer hours were spent in sorting, dating, and organizing food for Pinedale," Mitchell said.

Much of the work was student led.

"The Senior Capstone class and National Honor Society did all the dating, organizing and loading work," Mitchell said. "Star Valley Middle School donated 219 cans between five classes."

By Thursday afternoon, the trailer was ready to hit the road from Star Valley to Pinedale.

On the ground in Pinedale, a group of community volunteers met the trailer to help unload the supplies.

"They were super thankful," said Mitchell. "We definitely filled their shelves. It was a lot more than they were expecting us to bring."

According to Mitchell, the real help came in the form of letting families in the Roosevelt Fire area and Pinedale area know that Star Valley was pulling for them.

"Coming together as a community with a project like this, seeing the response of people is truly something beautiful to watch," Mitchell said. "This project was not about helping

Star Valley families, it was about helping our neighbors who have experienced and been through a very hard thing. Many of the people effected by the Roosevelt Fire are living in hotels or with friends and neighbors. They are wondering what they are going to do and are really facing some challenges. To be able to witness our community coming together and donate and support and help where they can has truly been amazing. And that effort is so appreciated."

According to Mitchell, the supply drop in Pinedale shared more than basic supplies, it shared a message of hope and support.

"They know that we are not only willing to help but we are able to help and we want to help," Mitchell said. "I think that is worth more than the supplies we were able to share."

According to Mitchell, providing help to the Pinedale Community Food Basket is something that will be ongoing.

"Food is always welcome," she said. "If you want to donate food items to be taken over to Pinedale we are happy to do that. We can get the delivery in place to make that happen."

The Red Cross and Lion's Club in Pinedale are also organizing aid and collecting items for area families.

"Over 120 volunteer hours were spent in sorting, dating, and organizing food for Pinedale," - Sierra Mitchell

Pinedale area.

"After two weeks of gathering, over 3,554 items were donated for Pinedale's Community Food Basket which is assisting not just their own patrons, but also the families effected by the Roosevelt Fire," said Sierra Mitchell of the Afton Food Pantry.

The food supplies included 452 cans of tuna, 332 boxes of pasta, and 822 containers of snacks, 742 cans of soup, 327 packages of Ramen, and 144 cans of Spaghettios.

The canned goods were only part of the donated items. Area churches worked to prepare hygiene kits and blankets.

As word of the project spread through the valley, more and more

and many churches jumped on board to help."

Cash donations were made. People asked about providing clean-up help for properties damaged by the fire. Even a chainsaw was donated to be delivered to the Pinedale area to be used as needed to help.

"We received a grant that allowed the Afton Food Pantry to get two commercial freezers," said Mitchell. "Because we had two commercial freezers coming in to our pantry, that meant we could donate a freezer to the Pinedale's Community Food Basket."

The freezer was loaded into the trailer, along with meat.

Last week's flurry of activity in Star



Sierra Mitchell poses with the president of the Pinedale Community Food Basket Jamie Mills.



Shirley Johns, middle school teacher, brings over 219 cans the school gathered.

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JACK MCDONALD

He absolutely loved Wyoming and was very happy with the decision he made to move his family here in 1979. He loved his family with all his being. Jack will be missed by his wife Joyce of 54 years and his children Mike, Dennis and Mictoria along with many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held on Thursday, October 18 from 6-8 p.m. at the Afton Fire Department.

Candace Young

Candace Virginia Call Young, 72, passed away in Idaho Falls on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, following an accident at her home in Soda Springs several days earlier. She left this life peacefully, surrounded by all her children and her husband, Dr. Gerald Young.



CANDACE YOUNG

Candy was born July 1, 1946, in Soda Springs to Osborne and Janice Call, as the third of five children. Growing up, she prided herself in being a tomboy, and her hero was Calamity Jane. Candy graduated from Soda Springs High School in 1964 and later earned a bachelor's degree in Childhood Development and Family Relations from Brigham Young University. She married her high school sweetheart Jerry in 1967, and after he completed his medical training, they settled in Soda to raise their two daughters and four sons.

Candy's greatest joy was the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and she lived it every day, touching the lives of everyone she met in ways that helped them be better people. In just one of countless examples, Candy and Jerry taught Sunday School to inmates, encouraging them to help craft humanitarian gifts, which Candy then delivered to children suffering from HIV in Chile. She loved sharing the Gospel in whatever way she could. Often described as easy to talk to, open-minded, and hard-working, she had many close friends locally and all around the world.

She delighted in supporting her children and her 25

grandchildren in the activities they pursued, driving hundreds of thousands of miles to always be there, even if just quietly in the background. Candy never missed a birthday, baptism, recital, or big game. And when she couldn't be with her family, she served them in other ways, such as the 37 cross-stitched Christmas stockings that will always be treasured.

Candy loved traveling the country and the world, such as touring Europe with her kids and grandkids, visiting Church history sites, roaming the Scottish Highlands, and walking in the Holy Land—watching the sun rise from the peak of Mount Sinai. Weaving together her love of adventure, her love of the restored Gospel, and her love of horses, she rode in 1997 with Jerry over the historic pioneer trail, recording the very taxing and rewarding experience in one of the 192 journals she filled during her life.

One region of the world that was especially close to Candy's heart was the Pacific. She attended the Church College of Hawaii (now BYU-Hawaii) and formed lifelong friends

from across Polynesia and beyond. She continued to visit family and friends in the region, most recently visiting Fiji earlier this year.

Surviving her are her husband Jerry; her siblings Sharon (Larry) Anderson of St George, Utah; Craig (Janine) Call of Plain City, Utah; Lance (Kathy) Call of Lehi, Utah; her children Matthew (Marla) Young of Shelley; Maurie (Rob) Garr of Providence, Utah; Micah (Summer) Young of Fruit Heights, Utah; Marc (Stephanie) Young of Meridian; Melissa (Alasdair) Macleod of South Jordan, Utah; McKay (Anna) Young of Thayne, Wyoming; and 27 grandchildren, including spouses.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Jay Call, and a son-in-law Setareki Kaumaitotoya.

A viewing took place from 5-7 p.m. on Sunday, October 14 at Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs. Another viewing was held on Monday, October 15 from 12-1 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meetinghouse (290 South, 3rd West) prior to funeral services, which will begin at 2 p.m. Interment was in Soda Springs.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to LDS Philanthropies.

Condolences and memories can be shared with the family by visiting www.simsfh.com.

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Gayle Ball

Gayle N. Ball, 82, passed away on Sunday, October 7, 2018. She was born on November 30, 1936 in Afton, Wyoming, the daughter of Leslie and Mable Luella Nelson Allred. She grew up in Star Valley and attended Star Valley Schools.

She married Franklin Dennis Ball on January 5, 1955 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Franklin passed away on January 14, 2015.

Gayle was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a Good Samaritan to everyone. She was a nurturer and giver and befriended everyone. One year she was sub for Santa for seven families.

She loved little children and enjoyed being the crossing guard for over 20 years. The



GAYLE BALL

children called her the “pumpkin lady”. Over the years she tended many children in her home and treated them as her own. Gayle enjoyed sewing, gardening, canning, cooking, but serving was her hobby. She loved her children and grandchildren and they loved her. She would spend countless hours watching,

reading, and smothering her grandchildren with love. They adored her and she adored them. They will deeply miss her love and affection.

Gayle is survived by her sons, Gary (VarJean) Ball, Mike L. Balls, Cody Balls, and Matt (Dayna) Balls; daughter, Jan (Tim) Holmes; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and brothers, Dee Allred, Larry Allred, and Lloyd Allred. She was preceded in death by her parents, twin brother, Lael; and a granddaughter, Stephanie Holmes.

A Memorial Service was held Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Clearfield Stake Center, 151 North 1000 West. Friends visited with family on Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church. Interment, Monday, October 15th, at 12 p.m. in Fairview Wyoming.

Beatrice Croft

Beatrice Mary Luthi Croft was born on August 25, 1918, in Afton, Wyoming to Fredrick Luthi and Mary Zollinger Luthi, the oldest of four children born to Mary. She was blessed to join Ernold, Frank and Ella born to Fredrick Luthi and deceased wife, Clara Smith. Beatrice grew up on the family farm in Freedom with her sisters Leora and Alta and brother Dale.

Beatrice attended school in the two-room Idaho schoolhouse, 9th grade in the new Freedom Wyoming. Elementary school and high school in Afton, where she graduated in 1936.

Beatrice worked on the family farm helping her dad milk cows and putting up hay during the summers. She loved working beside her dad who often bragged about his daughters. Quote: “He’d rather have his girl-crew, than any hired hand in town.”

After graduation, Beatrice worked at Chadwick Mercantile in Freedom. Later, she was employed by Lower Valley Power and Light as a bookkeeper/secretary. She owned and operated the Freedom store; worked short periods of time for Star Valley Cheese Factory



BEATRICE CROFT

and Polaris Industries and part-time for the telephone company. After the Freedom store was closed she worked full time for the Silver Star Telephone Company until her retirement.

While working at Chadwicks, Beatrice met and later married Bill Croft on September 13, 1941 in Idaho Falls with their friends Keith Robinson and Verda Titensor. The couple was later sealed in the Logan Temple in March of 1942. Bill was soon drafted into the US. Army where he served for three and a half years. Once he returned from WWII, they made their home in Freedom where they farmed, ran the local store and raised their four daughters.

Beatrice loved her membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

where she served in many capacities: Relief Society, Young Women, Sunday school teacher, and bookkeeper for the expansion of the Freedom Ward church. She did genealogy and temple work. She greatly valued her testimony of Christ.

Once leaving Star Valley at retirement, Beatrice and Bill lived a number of years in Wellsville, and St. George, Utah. After the death of Bill, she moved to Sandy, Utah to live for several years with her daughter, Julie and her family. On August 25, 2018, Beatrice celebrated her 100th birthday. Family and friends, many who traveled from several surrounding states, enjoyed this 100th celebration with Beatrice and her family. A few short weeks after, she peacefully returned to her Heavenly Father.

Beatrice was preceded in death by her husband, William (Bill) Croft, brothers, Ernold, and Frank Luthi, sisters, Ella Johnson, and Leora Rainey, and her parents.

She is survived by her sister, Alta Wolfley and brother, Dale Luthi, her daughters, Connie (Roger Christensen), Jana (Duane Pounder), Teina (Richard Moore), Julie (Bradley Ford), 18 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.



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Round Three: Braves tie-breaker wins Regionals; sets up State showdown with Jackson



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Team Effort - The Braves claimed the 3A West Regionals with a tie-breaker over Jackson after both teams scored 53 points. Jackson and Star Valley will go at it one more time this weekend in Sheridan as they vye for the 3A team title.

◆ One year after heart diagnosis, Orton's effort lifts team.

By Dahl Erickson

Last year at this time, Scott Orton didn't even know if he would be able to run with his cross-country team mates again. At least competitively. After needing heart surgery to correct Type-two third-degree heart blockage, his athletic future was in doubt.

"It's been a long, painful journey," said Orton, who was named a team captain prior to this season. "I'm still not as fast as I was but I've worked hard because I love my team and they need me. I'm their captain and I didn't want to let them down.

It's not unusual for the Braves to select a team captain based on their gutsy effort with "Bubba" Brown earning the distinction last year as the state team's alternate runner. Orton's influence has impressed his team mates.

"I've been running hard and doing well this season," he said. "Saturday, though, was the hardest course I've ever ran on. I hurt so bad and I wanted to quit after the first mile and I was pushing as hard as I could but I still wasn't doing as well as I needed, but I thought about my team and I pushed through. I thought about everything hard I had to go through this year and how I

still had something to prove so I ran as hard as I could."

Orton's effort culminated in a sprint to the finish line which turned out to be more important than he knew.

"I later found out that our first five runners tied and I had come in sixth," he stated. "I was so scared; I thought I might have let them down, but it turns out I had barely gutted it out and out sprinted Jackson's sixth man by .7 seconds. They looked to me and I broke the tie to win."

It was a satisfying payoff for a year's worth of doubt.

"I've had a lot of good races and a lot of bad races," said the senior. "But even though that was one of the bad ones, I'll never forget how happy I felt for the whole team to be so happy and proud of me for my performance. It was the coolest [cross-country] experience I've ever had."

Orton's teammates insisted he hold the Regional plaque for the team photo.

"I tried to give it to coach [and] he told me to keep it because we wouldn't have it if it wasn't for me," Orton said. "I really felt like all the pain was worth it in a new, deeper way than running the best I could because even though I felt terrible I did my best and that's all you can do."

• Round Three

The Broncs edged the Braves in a one-on-one duel in Jackson 23-26 on the weekend prior to this past weekend's tie-breaker win for the 3A West Regionals. It sets up an epic rubber match

this weekend in Sheridan as the two top cross-country teams regardless of class happen to both be gunning for the 3A team title. For the Braves, it would tie a school record for most consecutive team titles by a program. The SVHS Wrestling team won seven straight titles from 1990-91-1996-97.

For Orton and the Braves, they are embracing the challenge and the opportunity.

"We are pumped," he said. "We've been in this position before and we are confident. Last year we didn't have any competition, and this year we do, but that's a really good thing. We aren't shying away or complaining; we are excited and hungry to win. We've just got to stay calm and collected and run like we have the last six years."

• Setting the Table

The Braves have had to overcome a major surgery recovery from Asefa Wetzel as well as an extended illness from Jesse Loveland who has been unable to compete the past two weekends. The team continues to see big-time efforts from old and new faces alike.

Peter Visser won the Regional championship with a 16:44. Asefa Wetzel was sixth and Taylor Horsley was ninth. Juniors Dillon Foley and Brayden Hahn were 13th and 24th respectively.

• Chasing the Lady Broncs

Jackson has one of the best girls teams in the history of Wyoming cross-country this season and it showed on Saturday as they placed four run-

ners inside the top six overall en route to a dominating first place finish of 33 points. Cody sophomore Riley Smith won the women's race as the Fillies were second with 61 points. Lander was third on their home course with 80 and the Lady Braves were fourth with 93.

Star Valley has been without Jacie Angell all season long with injuries but freshman Eve Mavy has helped fill the void as she led the team with a 12th place finish. The Lady Braves ran much of the race as a pack with Emmy Heywood (15th), Brooke Kallgren (19th), Shaelee Angell (20th), Emma Thomson (27th), Lacy Coles (28th), McCora Wolfley (29th) and Jill England (30th) all finishing in the top-30.

With the 3A East teams now added to the mix, it is not out of the realm of possibility to see the Lady Braves climb the podium based on this group.

Lady Braves (93 points)

Eve Mavy	22:08	12th
E. Heywood	22:24	15th
B. Kallgren	22:35	19th
S. Angell	22:39	20th
E. Thomson	23:24	27th
Lacy Coles	23:24	
M. Wolfley	23:29	
J. England	23:33	
E. Hale	23:46	
L. Jenkins	24:47	
E. Dubisz	25:12	
C. Long	25:26	
G. Hendriks	25:42	
C. Hall	26:45	
S. McKen	27:32	
J. Zachmann	27:59	

O. Olsen	28:04
T. Dyer	29:39
N. Southam	31:28
A. Davis	31:29
L. Tree	32:40

Women's Team Scores

Jackson	33
Cody	61
Lander Valley	80
Star Valley	93
Riverton	164
Lyman	165
Powell	169
Mountain View	179

Braves (53 points)

Peter Visser	16:44	1st
Asefa Wetzel	17:19	6th
T. Horsley	17:32	9th
Dillon Foley	18:08	13th
Brayden Hahn	19:07	24th
Scott Orton	19:43	
Noah Draney	19:58	
S. Howes	20:03	
C. Buchanan	20:38	
J. Hunting	20:40	
M. Thompson	20:53	
Josh Strgar	21:02	
J. Hofheins	22:32	
S. Schwab	22:41	
P. Thompson	23:21	
C. Roberts	23:26	
Aaron Hyde	23:52	
P. Jardine	24:11	
J. Heywood	25:31	
Isaac Hyde	25:51	

Men's Team Scores

Star Valley	53
Jackson	53
Lander Valley	72
Powell	110
Mountain View	121
Riverton	158
Lyman	163
Cody	171

Braves rally for 20-16 win; repeat as 3A West champs

◆ Star Valley wraps regular season this Friday in Evanston.

By Dahl Erickson

Resiliency has been a theme for the 2018 Star Valley Braves football team as they have battled through injuries and a tough schedule to come out on top of the 3A West with the top seed after Friday's 20-16 win over visiting Cody.

With no fewer than a half-dozen serious injuries to starters this season, an entirely new offensive line and just one returning starter from last year's squad, the team notched another gutsy effort for their season during a week where their head coach was dealing with the personal loss of his mother. This all came while preparing for a critical game against a team that upset the Braves a year ago in the 3A semifinals.

"I'm just grateful for my staff and the boys and the way that they prepared," Young replied. "I only was at practice on Thursday. So all the kudos and gratitude to the staff for having the guys ready to play so well. There was obviously a lot going into that game so I was really happy with the grit. That's kind of been the theme of this year's team. A gritty bunch that just finds a way to win."

• An Early Deficit

In winning four straight games over Riverton, Green River, Powell and Jackson, the Star Valley defense had allowed just 24 total points during that stretch. The Broncos took their opening possession the length of the field and punched in a touchdown from Charlie Beaudrie to take an early 7-0 lead. Star Valley answered after Parker Merritt forced a fumble which was recovered by



Photo by Chet Erickson

It's A Fumble! - Parker Merritt (#58) forced the game's only turnover as he stripped Cody's Charlie Beaudrie on Friday.

Brandon Guzman. R.J. Cazier scored the touchdown and Chase Merrell kicked the PAT.

Cody responded in one play as Beaudrie left a wake of would-be tacklers 60 yards behind him for his second touchdown of the game and a 14-7 Bronc lead.

A key element in the game was the ability of sophomore quarterback Brant Nelson to pick up yardage with his feet as he finished with a rushing touchdown and 50 yards despite being sacked twice for loss during the game.

Tied 14-14, the Broncos blocked a Star Valley punt and the ball caromed back nearly 30 yards and was ushered out of the back of the end zone by Merrell. The resulting safety gave the Broncos a 16-14 lead at the half.

The defenses each made huge plays in the second half but the Braves held the advantage and late in the third quarter they took their first lead as Nelson found Merrell wide

open for a 16-yard touchdown strike. A two-point conversion was no-good and the score remained 20-16.

The fourth quarter was an exercise in heart as the Star Valley defense turned away the Broncos with a missed field goal and a turnover on downs before taking over with just minutes to go. The final nail in the coffin was a gutsy call on fourth-and-1 at mid-field to seal the game with just over a remaining in the game.

The win combined with a Jackson victory over Evanston gave the Braves the top seed in the 3A West regardless of this week's outcome against the Devils.

• Up Next

This week's game will be against a much improved Red Devil team that has been ranked for much of this season but has found themselves facing the prospect of a #4 seed in the playoffs due to losses to both Cody and Jackson.

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Ladies sweep their way to the top of the Southwest

◆ Senior night is this Friday vs. Pinedale.

By Dahl Erickson

It wasn't necessarily supposed to be this smooth of a transition for the Lady Braves volleyball team.

After competing in the Wyoming 3A classification for much of their existence, the program was assigned to Wyoming's largest class this past off-season with a move to 4A.

The ladies have been up to the challenge, compiling an impressive (22-5) overall record and going undefeated in the Southwest District after

sweeping Jackson this past week 3-0, (25-6, 25-13 & 25-15).

The match came on the heels of a much tougher outing in Evanston where the Lady Devils rallied from a 2-0 deficit to force a fifth game where the Lady Braves won 15-6.

This week will be all about honoring Olivia Muir, the team's only senior, who leads the 4A Class in Kills.

This Friday's matches begin at 4, 5 & 6 p.m. for the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity respectively as Star Valley hosts former 3A Southwest foe Pinedale. Due to other equipment obligations, this match will not be broadcast via the SVI Sports Network.

The Lady Braves will then wrap up the regular season with a trip to Green River High School to take on the Wolves on Saturday, October 20. The varsity match is expected to begin at 2 p.m. with junior varsity and freshman matches taking place prior.

• 4A West Regionals

For the first time, SVI Media will be on location to broadcast regional volleyball beginning on October 26 from Rock Springs High School.

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SVHS Band receives Superior

By Janet Erickson

Star Valley High School's Marching Braves earned a Superior at the Wyoming State Marching Band Festival in Casper on Saturday, October 13, 2018.

"In Wyoming, there isn't any higher musical achievement available to schools than a Superior rating at State Marching Band Festival," said Kurt Sand, SVHS Marching Band Coach. "There is just not any other event available for our other groups. Other groups don't perform as a school. They perform as individuals and small ensembles, but the state marching band festival is really the only event where school groups go from all over the state and from all classes are able to perform and are given ratings and recognition."

Participating bands ranged in numbers from 20 students to 144 students this year. All sizes and classes of schools participate in this festival together. Twenty-one schools participated this year, which is the largest number of schools that have participated in the 18 years that Sand has been in Wyoming.

Judging for the state marching band festival is specific and detailed. "There are 2 judges that judge musical elements like tone quality, rhythmic accuracy and timing, intonation or being in tune, dynamic contrast and musicality or expression," explained Sand. "Those elements of music are common to any



Star Valley High School Band competed this past weekend at the Wyoming State MArching Band Festival in Casper.

music festival with any kind of performing group. That's about 2/3 of the score – the way the band plays the music and the quality of the musical performance."

"Our musical performance is what set our band apart from some of the others," said Sand. "It was how well they played the material. They just did a really nice job."

"Another judge looks at marching and maneuvering, which is the way the band moves on the floor, with proper marching technique and body position, poise, posture, hitting their spots in time, the way students carry their instruments – horn angles and hand position and things like that," added Sand. "That's another 1/4 of the

score."

"Then there are 2 more judges," added Sand. "There is a judge specifically for percussion, because percussion is so unique in all of its skills sets and technique that it really needs a separate set of criteria. Then, there is an auxiliary judge for color guard to see how they are moving and see that their choreography and their moves with their equipment fit the music and enhance the performance with the visual aspect of it. So, all of those scores are all combined. Several sets of eyes work together to determine an overall score."

"This year, Star Valley High School also won a Caption Award for Percussion," added Sand. "Of the 21 schools, there

were 3 drumlines that were recognized for excellence, and Star Valley's drumline was one of the 3. To achieve that recognition, the drumline has to score a 90% or better from both of the music judges as well as from the percussion judge. So, all 3 judges need to agree, giving a high score of 90% or higher for a section to qualify for a caption award. That's the second caption award that our school has earned for percussion. We have received caption awards in all other categories, but that is our second percussion award."

Percussion section members include Tanner Merritt, Spencer Shervin, Destiny Helm, Avery Griffith, David Walker, Dalton Williams, Tony Reyes, Jack Campana, Danielle Erickson,

Olivia Brock, and English Buttrum.

"This Caption Award recognizes the incredible hard work that those drumline kids have invested to play cleanly and to play musically," said Sand. "It was just an outstanding effort there. I was really proud of them."

Some band member parents who had never attended the event before commented to Sand, "I had no idea this would be so much fun to watch. Why didn't we come before?" They enjoyed the entire evening. "It's very enjoyable," said Sand. "You just don't get to see something like that. When you have 21 high school marching bands all sitting there in the stands in

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LCSD#2 School Calendar

Afton - 885-8002

Oct. 19 - the Transportation Dept. will be teaching bus safety.

Oct. 26 - Fire Safety with the Fire Dept.

Oct. 31 - Halloween Costume

Parade.

Thayne - 885-2380

Oct. 18 - Picture retakes.

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Dry Creek Academy is held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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Oct. 18 - Picture retakes.

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Oct. 18 - Picture retakes.

Fire Safety Assembly, Oct. 26.

Cokeville Elem. - 279-3233

Oct. 25 - Halloween Carnival.
SVMS - 885-5208

Oct. 24 - Choir concert 7 p.m.

Swift Creek - 885-7139

Block Two, Oct. 1-Nov. 9.

Block Three, Nov. 12-Dec. 21.

Block Four, Jan. 3-Feb. 14.

Block Five, Feb. 19-April 10.

Block Six, April 11-May 21.

Cokeville Jr./Sr. High

School - 885-8002

Oct. 17 - Concert in the Auditorium. 7 p.m.

Friday school, Oct. 19.

SVHS - 885-7847

College Planning Days. 1-3 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

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Health Topics: Dr. Clayton Brown, SVMC

◆ Dr. Brown has a fellowship in obstetrics.

By Dan Dockstader

Dr. Clayton Brown, has been with Star Valley Medical Center for over year and specializes in family practice.

However, he brings an emphasis to obstetric care, having completed a specific fellowship during his studies in

medicine.

In addition to general health care for women, such as screenings for cervical and breast cancer, he specializes in specific treatment for menopausal issues and prenatal care.

In an interview with SVI Media earlier this year as part of the Health Topics Tuesday Program on the Weekday Wake Up, Dr. Brown shared the satisfaction that comes from helping families with a new baby.

"It's the favorite part of my job, helping families, expand with a new addition," he said. "I really enjoy being with the parents and their first prenatal visits when we get to look at the baby's heart beat."

He continued, "And helping them progress with their pregnancy up until the time of their delivery."

Dr. Brown concluded, "The joy they get to experience when they hold their baby for the first time - it is fantastic!"



Westmoreland

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gas operators and the lenders that back them, he said.

"There's gotta be a better way to do it than hurt to 95 percent to try to collect from 5 percent," he said. "We should do all we can to collect taxes," Bebout said. "The flip side of that is we can't really interfere with the private sector."

Bebout is an oil and gas operator himself, but said the legislation would not affect his own business because he does not borrow money. Responsible operators already put their ad valorem tax money in escrow

accounts to await payment, he said, though he allowed it was possible those accounts could still become vulnerable to lenders in a bankruptcy proceeding.

Legislation on the table

Last year Barlow helped pass a bill that would allow counties to reimburse themselves for attorney fees accrued pursuing tax money before that money is redistributed to schools and other public fund recipients. This year, the Joint Revenue Committee has been studying ad valorem taxes in the run up to the 2018 legislative session.

In September, the committee voted to sponsor a bill that would make ad valorem tax

collection a monthly event, cutting out the 18-month lag, according to a report from Wyoming Public Radio. The lawmakers chose not to bring bills dealing with lien priority, or a bill that would ensure tax debt couldn't be erased via a bankruptcy sale, according to the report.

Though the more-frequent-payment idea has support even from skeptics like Bebout, there are concerns as well. Bebout would like to see lawmakers consider a quarterly payment schedule, particularly for smaller companies, he said.

There have also been worries about companies' ability to suddenly pay up their ad

valorem taxes once the statute change goes into effect. The bill being considered now offers a ten-percent discount to companies that settle their tax bills at once, said House Revenue Committee Chairman Mike Madden (R-Buffero).

Both Madden and his co-chairman, Sen. Ray Peterson (R-Cowley) are leaving the Legislature at the end of this year. The two men have been proponents for ad valorem tax reform for some time, Barlow said. Their departure could hurt the legislation's chances of success this session.

Barlow anticipates calls for statute changes could increase if county commissions

and school boards feel an increasing pinch from defaulting energy companies, he said. Wyoming counties faced \$55 million in delinquent mineral production taxes between 2006-2016, according to the Powder River Basin Resource Council's report.

"We're going to see more of these," Barlow said of Alpha and Westmoreland's bankruptcies. "Unfortunately the energy businesses can be a volatile business. There's a lot of churn and a lot of turnover."

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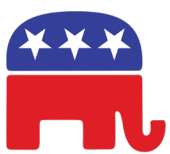
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Mortensen to wed Lazo

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mortensen of Afton, Wyoming announce the marriage of their daughter Vannece Rose, to Jose Manuel Lazo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rivas of Houston, Texas on October 20, 2018 in the Star Valley Wyoming Temple. They will be honored at a reception on October 20 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Afton Wyoming Stake Center.

The bride attended BYU-Idaho and served a mission to Leeds, England.

The groom attended BYU-Idaho and served a mis-



VANNECE ROSE MORTENSEN AND JOSE MANUEL LAZO
The couple will make their home in Utah, to finish their education.

SVHS Band

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their beautiful uniforms, it is quite a sight. We had the UW band come and give an exhibition performance at the end while judges were tabulating their scores, and the kids were all doing the actions with the band, and dancing and singing. It was just an amazing sight to see with hundreds and hundreds of kids present."

"I am really proud of our band in the way that they focused on improving the details in our last few days of rehearsal," said Sand. "We performed last Wednesday night for the community. That was a good performance, but in my opinion, it was not an excellent performance or a superior performance. There were just too many little errors, too many little mistakes, too many little breaks in technique to warrant what I would consider an excellent performance or a superior performance. So that was a real point of focus for us in our rehearsals Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and we really worked hard to clean up the little tiny details. They accomplished that, and they gave a superior performance Saturday night, so I am really, really proud of those kids for focusing and working to improve. It's still a live performance, so it wasn't perfect, but, boy, it was really, really well done, and I was really proud of them."

Sand acknowledged that the band was more diligent this year, as they were performing with focused hearts and minds in dedicating their performance to band member Ryder Haderlie, who passed away one month to the day prior to their state performance.

"I wish we didn't have to learn this lesson of strength through adversity, but we did, and we're a more united group, and we want to be there for one another, and that was a huge part of our preparation this year," said Sand. "There was a different level of focus from our band kids this year – and especially at state, where



Jr. Drum Major, Laycee Cazier proudly holding her State Superior plaque.

they just really, really wanted to do their best."

"There's a behind the scenes moment I'd like to share," added Sand. "We have about 10 or 15 minutes right before our performance that we spend waiting in a lobby before we go into the warm up room. There are chairs all around the edge of the room. We have a special tradition in that room. Instead of just standing around and chatting, the kids sit in the chairs in their sections, and the entire band holds hands, just to be united. No one speaks except for the drum majors who go around and talk personally to every single kid and encourage them to do their best, and it is just such a powerful image and a powerful moment that I just love. We use that time as an opportunity to really, really focus on doing our best and showing everything that we have worked on. I love to see the kids all united and focused on this common goal, which is

to give the best performance we can. It was neat because it goes all the way through the band, and all the band mamas, who are our chaperones, and they grab the kids' hands and they just join in. We are all in it together."

Sand is very grateful for good parents who support the band members and particularly for the Band Mamas who chaperoned the trip. Carmen Patterson, Amber Buttrum, Kimberly Williams and Sherri Sand traveled with the band members on the busses. Teressa Cazier drove 2 Brave Cadettes, the football manager, and a football player to Casper following the football game in Afton on Friday night, so that those members could participate in all their sports and dance obligations, and still make it to the festival. They arrived about 2 am Saturday morning. "Great kids come from great families and good parents who love and care about them," concluded Sand.

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Football

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Star Valley will host either Worland or Lander Valley in the opening round of the playoffs on Friday, October 26. The Warriors and Tigers play this week with the loser coming to Afton the following Friday.

Despite not having anything to play for in the standings this week, Young pointed out there is plenty of other motivation.

"I think it's important to note that there is some feeling in this match up for the boys

being Evanston," he said. "You would have to call Jackson our main rival, but at the same time we consider Evanston our rival as well and it's not hard for our kids to get up for it because of the history of the match up."

Join the SVI crew from Evanston this Friday for the Aspen Physical Therapy Kick-off Show at 5:30 p.m. and find the watch link at SVInews.com and at the Star Valley Independent Facebook page. High quality digital audio is also available on the SVI Media App and online at SVInews.com/radio.

The game will also be broadcast via traditional radio on Swift 98.7 FM.

Rivalry Recap: Evanston First Game: 1932 Overall: S.V. leads 48-37-4 In Evanston: Devils lead 24-19 Last Meeting: Braves won 62-7 in Evanston (2017)

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one 1,000+ yard back...Cazier is also currently tied for 7th place for touchdowns scored in a single-season (13)...he is tied with Mel Olsen ('61), Allen Lainhart ('82), Brian Hunsaker ('90), Jason Sanderson ('92 & '93), Bryan Jensen ('97), Andy McKen ('05) & Kellen Hansen ('15)...

Cody Broncs: 16
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Tanner Thompson 1 of 1 for 14 yards

Rushing
R.J. Cazier 18 for 102 yards TD
Brant Nelson 11 for 50 yards TD
David Castillo 7 for 27 yards
Tanner Thompson 6 for 32 yards

Receiving
Chase Merrell 3 for 62 yards TD
Will Johnson 2 for 16 yards
R.J. Cazier 1 for 14 yards

Defense
Parker Merritt: Forced Fumble
Brandon Guzman: Fumble Recovery, 2 Sacks
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Bingo takes place the first Monday of every month at 12:30 p.m.

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ered meal or plan to pick up a meal.

Cinnamon rolls are available any weekday from the Cokeville Senior Center. Please order 48 hours in advance. There is a minimum order of one dozen.

Monday - Carrot and raisin salad, roast pork, potato and gravy, Scandinavian vegetables, ww bread, pineapple

upside down cake.

Tuesday - Relish tray, barbacoa salad, pumpkin cookie, fruit salad.

Wednesday - Lettuce salad, beef stroganoff, egg noodles, herbed broccoli, roll, fluffy fruit cup, homemade cookie.

Thursday - Mixed deli green salad with grated cheese, baked potato soup, mixed relish tray, ww roll, pears with apricot sauce.

Friday - Greek salad, tuna noodle bake, grilled vegetables, ww roll, citrus salad.

Salt River Senior Center

A registered dietitian will be at the center during lunch on October 17.

October 18 we will have Bunco at 2 p.m.

Our Birthday Bash will be on October 26.

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River Senior Center is available Monday through Thursday each week from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment. Call and schedule transportation 24 hours ahead, 885-3780.

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Tuesdays, Tai Chi at 11 a.m., and Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday at 11 a.m. is our Yoga class, and Coloring for the Brain at 12:30 p.m.

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Monday - Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, roasted Italian vegetables, hot roll, tomato salad, dessert.

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Wednesday - Chicken salad sandwich, pasta salad, dessert.

Thursday - Meatloaf, baked potato, carrot coins, hot roll, salad, dessert.

Friday - Roast beef, green beans, ww roll, salad, Boston cream pie.

Fairview By Margie Baird

The Fairview ward Halloween party will be at 6 p.m. on October 17 at the church. There will be lots of games and activities and treats!

The Fairview Trunk or Treat is October 31 at 6 p.m. at the Box H. Please bring at least 300 pieces of candy to share. This year there will also be a booth for "all you can eat" scones and cocoa, with proceeds going toward the Box H Park.

Plan now for the Fairview Relief Society Super Saturday on Nov. 3.

Welcome to Fairview to Kelli Nield who is living in Toni Peterson's home and to Levi Johnson, who is Wynn Brown's nephew.

Congratulations to Dallon and Natalie Tolman and to Evan and Olivia Hathaway who welcomed new baby boys to their homes.

Over 50 friends and family of Gayle Ball, wife of former Fairview resident Dennis Ball, attended a graveside service for her at the Fairview cemetery. There was a luncheon afterwards at the Osmond church.

Congratulations to the Fairview members of the SVHS Marching Band which rated Superior at State Competition.

SVI Public Notices

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL PAYMENT AND SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Contractor, Western Oilfields Supply Company dba Rain for Rent, has completed the Dry Creek Irrigation District Transmission Waterline Replacement, LN-5 & LN-5-b Project in accordance with the Plans and Specifications. Final Payment to the Contractor will be made by the Dry Creek Irrigation District 41 days after the first date of this advertisement.

Any claims against the project or Contractor for uncompleted work, unpaid materials, mechanic's liens, labor, equipment, or sustenance must be received by the DCID no later than November 12, 2018 at 862 State Highway 236, Afton, Wyoming 83110. The above date is 40 days from the date of this notice. The claim shall include a verified statement of any and all amounts due, the date, the material, labor, or service which was provided and a copy of the original invoice sent to the Contractor.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Application for Rezone and Amendment

to the Official Zoning Map for Lincoln County, Wyoming Public Hearing of the Lincoln County Board of County

Commissioners will tentatively be held at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 23, 2018, by video conference between these two (2) locations: Lincoln County Courthouse, Commissioner Boardroom, 925 Sage Avenue 3rd Floor, Kemmerer, WY, and Afton Branch Office Building Conference Room, 421 Jefferson St., Afton, WY, to take public comments or protests on "REZONE AND AMENDMENT" for the following described property: Township 35N, Range 119W, Section 15 - approximately 21 +/- acres

Eddy and Donna Ivie Application for rezone has been received by the Office of Planning and Engineering requesting that the current "Rural" zone for property described above be amended to "Mixed" zone. Any person having comments or protests concerning the requested zone change may appear at the public hearing in Kemmerer and present their comments or protests at that time. Any person may submit their comments or protests to the Office of Planning and Engineering in writing (must be received no later than Friday, October 19, 2018 by 5:00 p.m.) and they will be presented to the Commission for consideration.

A map of the proposed change is available at the Office of Planning and Engineering located at 925 Sage Avenue

Suite 201 in Kemmerer, Wyoming, or at the Office of Planning and Engineering County Annex at 61 East 5th Avenue in Afton, Wyoming.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Fair Board will meet Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in the Afton Civic Center, Afton, WY. The agenda can be viewed prior to the meeting at <http://lincolncountyfair.info/>.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF WYOMING

STAR VALLEY RANCH ASSOCIATION, a Wyoming nonprofit corporation, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD H. LOADER and CARMA L. LOADER, Husband and Wife, and as Individuals, Defendants. Civil Action No. CV-2018-106-DC

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO: RICHARD H. LOADER and CARMA L. LOADER, Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint was filed on July 12, 2018 in the District Court in and for Lincoln County, State of Wyoming, Third Judicial District, whose address is 925 Sage

Avenue, Kemmerer, Wyoming 83101, seeking judgment for violations of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, plus interest, attorney fees and costs, filing fees, and service fees on property owned by you known as Plat 6 Lot 84, Star Valley Ranch, Wyoming. Unless you file an Answer or otherwise respond to the Complaint referenced above within thirty (30) days following the last date of publication of this notice, default judgment will be taken against you and a Judgment will be granted.

DATED this 3rd day of October, 2018.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Kenneth D. Roberts
BY: Jenny Clarke
Deputy Clerk

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TENTATIVE PLANNING & ENGINEERING OFFICE AGENDA FOR LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, KEMMERER, WY

Tuesday, October 23, 2018 1:00 p.m.

I 602 PZ 18 Rezone - from "Rural" to "Mixed"

Eddy & Donna Ivie Rezone - from "Rural" to "Mixed" on 21 +/- acres for commercial & residential

Location: Township 35 North, Range 119 West, Section 15, 1/2 +/- mile southwest of Etna, WY II 106 PZ 18 Conditional Use - Master Plan

Eddy & Donna Ivie

Conditional Use - Master Plan for commercial and residential use on 21 +/- acres Location: Township 35 North, Range 119 West, Section 15, 1/2 +/- mile southwest of Etna, WY

III Other Planning Matters
IV Engineering Matters - Amy Butler

NOTE: Additional information regarding the above noted files can be viewed at <http://weblink.lcwy.org/WebLink8/Browse.aspx> Projects for Planning, OR <http://www.lcwy.org> Public Services, Public Records, click on Browse, Projects for Planning.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide input. Those planning on attending should call the day before to see if the meeting and project is still scheduled

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TENTATIVE AGENDA LINCOLN COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PLEASE NOTE:

THE LINCOLN COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 31, 2018 HAS BEEN CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 24, 2018
SEE TENTATIVE AGENDA
BELOW
Wednesday, October 24, 2018
6:00 P.M.

Video Conference between the following locations:
Lincoln County Courthouse, Commissioner Boardroom, 925 Sage Avenue 3rd Floor, Kemmerer, WY and Afton Planning & Engineering Office, 61 East 5th Avenue, Afton, WY

ICALL TO ORDER
IINTRODUCTION OF PZC MEMBERS
IIPLANNING DIRECTOR'S INTRODUCTION TO MEETING
IVAPPROVAL OF MINUTES
VDevelopment Report
VI 110 PZ 18 Conditional Use – Multi Family PUD Master Plan for Timberview Estates WJW Holdings WY, LLC Conditional Use – Multi Family PUD Master Plan on 3.7 +/- acres in Mixed Zone
Location: Township 37 North, Range 118 West, Section 20 NW 1/4,
Gibby Acres Lot 5 & Part of Lot 4 VII 205 MS 18 Wagner View Subdivision
Kelly A. & Celia A. Johnson
Minor Subdivision Preliminary Plat – subdivide 40 +/- acres into 4 lots in Rural Zone

Location: Township 31 North, Range 119 West, Section 25, 3.57 miles southwest of Afton, WY VIII 206 MS 18 Ridges at Star Valley 5th Filing
Robert & Lisa Hammond
Minor Subdivision Preliminary Plat – subdivide 42.2 +/- acres into 3 lots in Rural Zone
Location: Township 31 North, Range 119 West, Section 21, 4.5 miles southwest of Afton, WY IX OTHER PLANNING MATTERS

ADJOURNMENT
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BEDFORD WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT
Notice of candidates
Notice is hereby given pursuant to WS 22-29-112(e) that candidates in the Bedford

Water and Sewer District election of Directors for three (3) four (4) year terms are: Scott Averill, Kim Chadwick, Bart Merritt and Alan Erickson
The election will be held in conjunction with the November 6th General Election. If you are a qualified elector, and would like to request an absentee ballot, please contact Jackie Park at 307-883-3669.
For the Board
/s/ Jody Skinner, Chairman
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THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING IN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of TONYA H. PETERSON, deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of October, 2018 the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named court, and that Tobe B. Peterson was appointed as the Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court

within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said decedent or to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned c/o Lance T. Harmon, Bailey | Stock | Harmon | Cottam | Lopez LLP, P.O. Box 1557, Cheyenne, WY 82003-1557.
Creditors having claims against said decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
Dated: October 10, 2018.
Tobe B. Peterson
Personal Representative
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PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD UNDER THE SECURE RURAL SCHOOLS ACT
The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners will be holding a 45 day comment period for the use of Title III monies

being used to make a payment of \$24,445.27 for two (2) 2019 Ski-doo Summit snowmobiles for the North Lincoln County Search & Rescue. Interested persons can make comments beginning October 17, 2018 through November 30, 2018. Comments can be e-mailed to commission@lcwy.org or mailed to: Lincoln County Commissioners, 925 Sage Avenue, Suite 302, Kemmerer, WY 83101.
Dated October 17, 2018
April Brunski, Deputy County Clerk
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GREATER SMOOT WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT ELECTIONS
Mail in election will be held for 3 board members. Ballots will be mailed to eligible registered voters on November 15th. Ballots to be returned by December 5th to GSWSD P.O.Box 76 Smoot, WY 83126
Ballots will be counted December 6th.
For additional information contact Colleen David 307-887-6638
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THE FOLLOWING PAYMENTS OVER \$500 HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF LINCOLN CO. SCHOOL DIST #2

95 Percent Group Inc	\$ 3,454.00
Airgas	786.28
All Star Auto Parts	1,715.93
All West	644.62
Amazon.Com	1,386.68
Amazon.Com	8,866.43
Amazon.Com	23,656.11
Apple	848.40
Apple	13,006.45
Apple	23,191.46
Applied Educations Systems	549.00
Automated Building Solutions LLC	1,323.99
Automated Building Solutions LLC	2,008.83
Automated Building Solutions LLC	6,675.00
B&H Auto Repair	841.36
Bear Lake Memorial Hospital	2,942.50
Ben-X, LLC	1,891.50
Boiler Treatment Service	600.00
Bolen, James	535.00
Bowers Law Firm	1,053.00
Box Cars and One Eye Jack	3,222.13
Brady Industries Inc	2,454.39
Breaking the Barrier Inc	1,982.00
Bringhurst, Kristin	1,676.01
BSN Sports	687.20
Bulk Office Supplies	1,597.37
Bush-Wells Sporting	785.74
CDWG	1,713.83
CDWG	1,713.84
CDWG	42,043.41
Center for the Collaborative Classroom	3,024.00
Certified Laboratories	551.90
Cokeville High School	7,617.71
Conrad & Bischoff	3,638.75
Crestwood Services LLC	6,498.00
Day Wireless	3,130.44
Day Wireless	6,585.04
Diamond V Heating	14,159.00
Dry Creek Enterprises	675.00
Elder Equipment	921.04
Fire Services of Idaho	600.00
Forestry Suppliers Inc	1,380.34
Gem State Paper & Supply	1,282.61
Glass Warehouse, The	929.21
Haddock	15,604.00
Hastings	537.94
Heartland School Solutions	1,575.00
Heinemann	2,125.50
Heinemann	2,806.75
Heinemann	4,521.50
High Country Linen Service	686.00

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HM Receivables	656.92
Holiday Inn Express - Lander	555.00
Holiday Inn Express - Rawlins	712.00
Hub International	1,596.00
Illinois Engineered Products	642.20
Instructure	10,472.00
Intermountain Wood Products	2,112.42
IXL	1,200.00
IXL	2,250.00
Jackson Group Peterbilt	3,661.95
Jacz Drive In	600.00
Kellerstrass Oil	564.85
Kellerstrass Oil	25,708.90
Kilmer's	5,366.00
LCSD2 School Lunch Program	1,080.96
Lexia Learning Systems Inc	11,110.00
Lower Valley Energy	27,968.61
Malwarebytes	4,002.67
Matco Tools	928.90
McCormick's	2,707.49
McEntire, Beverly	1,200.00
Meadow Gold Idaho	2,904.42
Meadow Gold Idaho	4,050.56
Midgley-Huber	674.63
Mountain Music	2,040.00
Mountain Regional Services	10,338.76
Mountain West Electrical LLC	3,229.11
Mountain West Electrical LLC	3,951.09
Mountain West Electrical LLC	38,805.00
Mountain West Electrical LLC	72,500.00
MSR WEST	570.00
Multi-Sensory Education	18,040.00
Nasco	1,281.52
Neofunds by Neopost	1,999.37
Nicholas	18,628.95
Nicholas	23,621.11
Office Depot	2,866.30
Patterson, Rachelle	3,245.00
Personal Service Manufactings Company	753.07
Plan One	15,047.00
Porters Office Products	1,076.59
Print Star	926.79
Pro-Ed	1,975.00
Qualtrics LLC	3,897.00
Quill	\$ 971.60
R&T Construction	1,548.75
R&T Construction	34,143.85
R&T Construction	38,855.81
Really Good Stuff	738.84
Reflective Image Manufacturing Inc	521.69
Regional V-BD Coop Services	16,868.00
Renaissance Learning	2,834.00
Riverside Graphix	3,267.00

Robinson, David Reed	3,550.00
Rocky Mountain Power	7,904.79
SafetyGear Corporation	1,038.40
Salt River Motors	4,272.80
Scholastic	1,916.63
Scholastic Education	521.00
School Specialty	584.95
School Specialty Furniture & Equipment	14,346.60
SEAS Education	1,000.00
Silver Star	1,338.21
SLP Toolkit LLC	720.00
Star Shine Inc	14,154.00
Star Valley Disposal	658.70
Star Valley Disposal	658.73
Star Valley Glass and Lock Inc	4,548.00
Star Valley Independent	2,999.00
Star Valley Med Center Physical Therapy	3,667.50
Steps to Literacy	3,552.45
Strawberry Enterprises	580.00
STS Education	22,995.00
Sundance Newbridge Publishing	1,358.50
Sunrise Engineering	6,044.25
Syn-tech Systems	573.50
Tang Company LLC	594.00
Therapy Works	926.25
Town of Afton	5,882.42
Town of Cokeville	865.00
Trauntvein, Keira	1,800.00
Triarco	647.84
Uinta School Dist 1	8,894.41
Uline	1,506.33
Valley Auto	3,169.22
Valley Office Systems	2,382.00
Valley Sanitation	2,984.00
Venture Technologies	21,097.50
VocabularySpelling City.com	2,362.50
WAEMSP	820.00
Warfield Fossil Quarries	660.00
Waxie	926.32
Wegner	1,127.00
Western Wyoming Drug Collection Services	1,540.00
WHSAA	1,750.00
Woodwind & The Brasswind	776.20
Woodwind & The Brasswind	1,219.51
Woodworkers Supply	1,195.00
Workforce QA	878.90
World Book	971.00
WPTA	600.00
Wright Express	1,784.98
Wyo School Boards Assn	4,036.88
Yost Business Systems	3,537.40
Zions Bank	69,780.66

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OCTOBER

BREAST CANCER

AWARENESS MONTH



Walk-in Mammography Day

OCTOBER 17th

8:00AM – 7:00PM

No appointment necessary, first come first serve.

Star Valley Medical Center offers the Hologic Selenia Dimensions 3D Mammography screening, the latest in mammography technology.

Organizations such as the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Susan G. Komen provide statistics such as **1 in 8 women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime**, and 8 out of 9 women diagnosed with breast cancer have no family history. This is a disease that needs to be screened for on a regular basis. With early detection, the five-year survival rate is almost 100%.

This technology is based on the Genius 3D Mammography platform and allows doctors to examine breast tissue layer by layer. So, instead of viewing all of the complexities of breast tissue in a flat image, as with conventional 2D mammography, fine details are more visible and no longer hidden by the tissue above or below. It is kind of like looking at a book. When you look at the outside you can see the cover, back and sides of the pages, the old 2D technology. Now with the new 3D technology, it is like opening the book and looking at each page individually, allowing the details of the story to unfold.

Studies show that the Genius 3D Mammography exam is the only mammogram proven to detect breast cancers 15 months earlier, reduce unnecessary callback by up to 40%, and find 41% more invasive cancers than conventional mammography alone. The process of the exam is the same as conventional 2D mammography's, and only requires a few extra seconds to receive a more accurate reading of the breast tissue.

To schedule your next mammography or to learn more about the new Selenia Dimensions, contact the SVMC Mammography Department, 307-885-5940.

Star Valley Medical Center Auxiliary Pizza Hut Fundraiser

Oct. 17, 24, 31

Dine In or Take Out



5pm-9pm each Wednesday in
October at the Afton Pizza Hut

ALL TIPS & a percentage of SALES will be donated to SVMC Auxiliary.

The SVMC Auxillary is comprised of hardworking, caring volunteers who support health programs and strive to improve the quality of life of the patients and residents of Star Valley Medical Center.

The money earned also goes to support scholarships for students of LCSD#2.



Meet the Candidate Night:

Wednesday, October 24th 7:00 p.m.
SVMC Greys River Room

The SVMC Charitable Foundation is hosting a forum for the candidates running for the North Lincoln County Hospital District Board of Trustees. The candidates will have the opportunity to introduce themselves, explain why they are running for the board and answer questions.

Please join us so you can make an educated discussion when casting your votes.



HEALTHBEAT



"Neighbors Caring for Neighbors"

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