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# Pinedale Roundup

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## Award-winning program connects veterans in Sublette County

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**PINEDALE** — For the more than 1,000 veterans who call Sublette County home, the arrival of a free program called Veterans Talking to Veterans (VTTV) could help bridge the gap between community and connection. Sublette County now has two fully certified VTTV trauma-informed health and wellness coaches, Kris Searles and Nadia Giffen. Searles and Giffen will host regular meetings throughout the county, at St. Andrews in the Pines Episcopal Church, 524 Pine Street in Pinedale on Wednesdays from 5:30-7 p.m., and virtually on Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. The idea of the group sessions is to build camaraderie among folks to help them understand that they aren't alone in how they think and feel and to foster a stigma-free community of people to lean on as they grow through experiences and find their purpose.

Veterans Talking to Veterans was born on the day that the United States military pulled out of Afghanistan. It has since become a national award-winning coaching program that provides a safe and supportive environment where veterans can come together, share in the ancient tradition of storytelling and embark on a path of growth, healing and discovery with others

who understand the challenges and triumphs associated with military service. Over Memorial Day weekend, VTTV received the Spirit of Wyoming award and previously received the Abraham Lincoln Pillars of Excellence Award for Innovation in Suicide Prevention.

Giffen and Searles graduated as certified coaches on May 25 at a ceremony hosted by the National Museum of Military Vehicles in Dubois. Speakers included Gov. Mark Gordon; Henry L. Huntley Brigadier General (retired), U.S. Army Executive Director State, Local and International Engagement Office of Intergovernmental Affairs; Conrad Washington, Executive Director for the VA Center for Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships; David "Clay" Ward, Director Office of Rural Engagement, Acting Director, Office of Tribal Relations, VA Office of Intergovernmental and Public Affairs; Tim Sheppard, Executive Director Wyoming Veterans Commission; Leigh-Ann Webster, Executive Director National Board for Health and Wellness Coaches; and Dr. Julie Elledge, CEO of Mentor Agility and Founder of Veterans Talking To Veterans.

Giffen, a patrol deputy with the Sublette County Sheriff's Office, grew up on military bases as her father served 20 years



COURTESY PHOTO

**Sublette County resident and Army combat veteran Kris Searles, center, speaks at his graduation ceremony after becoming a certified coach with Veterans Talking to Veterans. Also pictured is Gov. Mark Gordon, who presented the certificates to the graduates and Dr. Julie Elledge, CEO of Mentor Agility and Founder of Veterans Talking To Veterans.**

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## More than 700 acres treated in prescribed burn at Monument Ridge

**BONDURANT** — U.S. Forest Service crews completed more than 700 acres of treatment on the Monument Ridge Prescribed Fire this week, pausing ignitions briefly after the Monument Ridge Vegetation and Recreation Management Project area received over a quarter inch of rain. A haze from the fire activity was visible over the weekend and throughout the week from Bondurant, Pinedale, Big Piney, Jackson and even as far as Boulder.

Fire personnel monitoring the area will continue ignitions as weather conditions are favorable.

The public is asked not to report the smoke visible from this fire. For more information, please visit tetonfires.com. The motoring public is advised to use caution when traveling in the area due to potentially smoky conditions.

For more information on the project, please visit tetonfires.com.



USFS PHOTO

**Fire personnel with the U.S. Forest Service conduct a prescribed burn near Bondurant at the Monument Ridge Vegetation and Recreation Management Project area.**

## Thin Air Shakespeare coming to Sublette County

**PINEDALE** — To continue broadening its impact and reaching audiences across Wyoming, Off Square Theatre (OST) is taking Thin Air Shakespeare on tour this year and coming to Sublette County later this month. OST is pleased to announce its first performance in Pinedale on June 29 at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend a special preview of excerpts from Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet at the American Legion Park.

Thin Air Shakespeare is a free, outdoor, professional theater experience offered annually since 2013 at the Center for the Arts in Jackson.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to bring Thin Air Shakespeare to Pinedale and appreciate the Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund's support to make it happen!" said

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## Weekly Weather Forecast

Pinedale, Wyoming • June 13 - June 18

### Today

**Sunrise:** 5:40 a.m. **Sunset:** 8:59 p.m.

High: **82°** Low: **45°**

RealFeel® 85° 46°

Day: Mostly sunny and very warm.

Night: Partly cloudy.



### Friday

Mostly cloudy.

High: **79°**

Low: **46°**



### Saturday

Partly sunny and pleasant; breezy.

High: **79°**

Low: **44°**



### Sunday

Partly sunny, breezy and pleasant.

High: **76°**

Low: **41°**



### Monday

Sunshine and patchy clouds.

High: **73°**

Low: **44°**



### Tuesday

Cloudy with a couple of afternoon showers.

High: **78°**

Low: **42°**



# Soundcheck Summer Series returns with eclectic lineup

## Pinedale Fine Arts Release

**PINEDALE** — Pinedale's long-running Soundcheck Music Series returns for its 17th summer with a lineup of national-touring bands and regional favorites. Presented by the Pinedale Fine Arts Council (PFAC), the Soundcheck Series features five free concerts at Legion Park in downtown Pinedale with music kicking off at 5 p.m. (4 p.m. for the July 4 show).

Setting the Soundcheck Series aside from other area music events is PFAC's commitment to providing a family-friendly atmosphere at all shows.

From face painting to lemonade stands to between-set performances by local dance students, the Soundcheck Series has no shortage of offerings for kids and parents alike. New to this year's series will be a performance by Jackson's own Off Square Theatre whose Thin Air Shakespeare will perform selections from Romeo & Juliet at the June 29 date!

At the heart of the Soundcheck Series is an eclectic lineup of musical genres, featuring everything from Cosmic Country to soul to Midwest Indie-rock.

So dust off your coolers, grab a camp chair and head to Pinedale for a great summer of music! And be sure to visit [soundcheckpinedale.com](http://soundcheckpinedale.com) and [visitpinedale.org](http://visitpinedale.org) today to help plan your trip!

Saturday, June 29 – Timmy the Teeth with special guest Martin Farrell Jr.

Often described as a "Cowboy from the Crypt," Timmy the Teeth (aka Timothy George) has unknowingly found his way to the forefront of a new musical brand as genuine as his personality. Timmy the Teeth has emerged as a unique voice at the forefront of the Utah music scene. Martin Farrell Jr. is a multi-instrumentalist intent on discovering new ways of playing old musical styles. Farrell pursues a sound he calls "Cosmic Western," a genre possessing a classic country sound, bluegrass techniques, gospel harmonies and rock rhythms.

Thursday, July 4 – Two Runner with special guests Kimmi Bitter, Missy Jo

Ali McGuirk's sound feels like it could exist somewhere outside of space and time; it could be on a record in the background of a party in a 1970s bungalow, or it could be on your Discover Weekly playlist on Spotify. Either way, it's a great listen. Powerfully

stunning vocals!

A true "chameleon of song," Michael Batdorf blends genres and creates something uniquely his own. Brother Wolf is Michael's answer to his deep love for Jimi Hendrix and is a Blues-Rock power quartet that plays through the inner Mountain West.

Jackson-based opener Missy Jo's musical explorations seek to thin the barriers between R&B, Western and Jazz.

Saturday, July 20 – Cousin Curtiss with The Two Tracks, Boom & The Bust

Cousin Curtiss brings to the stage a dynamic rarely seen by a solo act and now partnered up with the equally enigmatic and soulfully driven electric guitar prowess of Harrison B, these two road warriors are on a mission to electrify audiences everywhere with their two-man full-band sound.

American Songwriter said about The Two Tracks, "They avoid many of the cliches and gimmicks that have grown common in the Americana world while still championing a natural, Earth-grown sound."

Local openers Boom & the Bust bring dreamy country songs that delve deep into the roots of the dirty South and untamed West.

Friday, August 2 – Doc Robinson with special guests The Lonesome Heroes, Conifer Hollow

With eccentric lyricism, heartbreak harmonies, and dueling lead guitar synergy, Doc Robinson's infectious midwestern gumbo sound defies genre boundaries unlike any other. Tight arrangements and simple, punchy pop hooks have defined the band's rise.

Multi-instrumentalist, songwriter, vocalist Aaron Davis is a solo artist, frontman for Aaron Davis & the Mystery Machine, co-founder of Screen Door Porch, and owner-engineer at Three Heated Recording Studio in Hoback, Wyoming.

Friday, August 16 – Them Coulee Boys with special guest Stacy Antonel

Them Coulee Boys craft a brand of Americana that blends folk, punk, bluegrass, and rock & roll. They sing their conversational songs in 4-part harmony, often with a banjo stomp and rhythm section punch that drives the audience onto the dance floor.

An idiosyncratic artist with a background in classical piano, Stacy Antonel makes a jazzy, country-leaning, clever Americana that feels both vintage and hyper-modern at the same time. Rooted in classic country but influenced by jazz, pop, and R&B.

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Natalia Macker, Producing Artistic Director for Off Square Theatre. "We look forward to engaging with audiences and students and deepening our connection with Pinedale's community."

Youth are encouraged to come early for a free stage combat workshop beginning at 4 p.m. with director Edgar Landa (ages 12+) and are invited to stay after to enjoy the first concert in Pinedale Fine Arts Council's

Soundcheck Summer Music Series. In addition, OST's teaching artists will be in residence in Pinedale providing workshops for students in preschool and elementary school throughout the week.

OST's Pinedale tour of Thin Air Shakespeare is made possible in part with support from the Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund, a program of the Department of State Parks and Cultural Resources.



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## SUBLETTE COUNTY

# Sheriff's report

The Sublette County Sheriff's Office reported 178 calls from June 3 to June 9, including two search and rescues, an instance of harassment, 17 livestock problems, 12 suspicious persons/circumstances, two welfare checks, four property watches, a missing person, 17 citizen assists, 22 urinalyses and 32 vehicle identification number inspections.

**June 3**

At 12:05 a.m., a 911 open line was an accidental dial.

At 12:41 a.m., a 911 open line/hangup was an accidental dial from someone who bumped their phone while asleep.

At 2:01 a.m., a cell tower at the corner of Main and W. 7th Street in Marbleton experienced an electrical event creating a massive arc.

At 3:53 a.m., a commercial fire alarm mechanically failed.

At 7:19 a.m., Cowboy State Daily reported a threat.

At 8:53 a.m., a white Acura struck a deer.

At 11:22 a.m., a property watch was initiated.

At 12:09 p.m., a fire alarm was unfounded.

At 12:29 p.m., a civil standby was requested.

At 2:05 p.m., a person violated a protection order.

At 3:30 p.m., Sublette County assisted Lincoln County with an interview.

At 3:57 p.m., a person fell and broke both legs.

At 4:25 p.m., cows were out at the Big Piney kids' fishing pond.

At 5:02 p.m., multiple bottles of medication left at a rental were disposed of in the prescription dropbox.

At 5:29 p.m., someone wanted to pick up another person's vehicle at Warren Bridge.

At 6:41 p.m., a 911 open line sounded like someone was watching TV.

At 7:29 p.m., a callback for a 911 hangup resulted in a "number disconnected" message.

At 9:56 p.m., a person involved in a medical event was transported to the clinic.

**June 4**

At 9:24 a.m., a realtor who arrived at Midway Mall to take photos noticed the property appeared to have been vandalized.

At 11:02 a.m., a disturbance was reported. It was related to a medical event and the person was taken home.

At 11:59 a.m., the owners of a ranch outside of Big Piney found trash, a couch and evidence of a fire on their property.

At 12:07 p.m., a property watch was initiated.

At 3:16 p.m., a couple wanted a restraining order.

At 3:51 p.m., an abandoned vehicle was reported.

At 4:23 p.m., dispatch tried several times to get ahold of someone from a 911 open line.

At 4:37 p.m., a property watch was initiated.

At 4:48 p.m., a white and grey dog kept trying to get into the lobby of the Pinedale Aquatic Center.

At 5:11 p.m., a person using the restroom ended up locked inside the driver's license building. Everyone was gone and the doors were locked.

At 6:37 p.m., a motorist assist was requested.

At 6:46 p.m., a black Ford Dooley with Texas plates was speeding and cutting off cars headed southbound.

At 6:58 p.m., a person fell off a horse and broke their arm.

At 7:06 p.m., a person was having a seizure.

At 7:06 p.m., a Spanish-speaking child called 911 numerous times. A deputy arrived, spoke with several families and advised all was OK.

At 8:34 p.m., four horses were out and one had been impaled through the stomach by a marker sign. The call was transferred to Lincoln County.

At 10:17 p.m., a person with a service dog which was wearing its vest with a registration card was kicked out of the Cowboy Bar. A deputy arrived and explained



ADA guidelines to the bartender.

**June 5**

At 6:18 a.m., a dead moose or a dead deer was a traffic hazard, forcing vehicles to drive over the shoulder to miss it.

At 8:06 a.m., Heart and Soul Cafe reported harassment after a man who wanted a job there refused to leave.

At 9:24 a.m., property was found and reported.

At 9:26 a.m., a golden retriever was running on the highway.

At 10:16 a.m., a person who had something stolen wanted to know their options. It was a civil issue.

At 10:35 a.m., a black and white-faced cow was on the east side of the highway.

At 10:37 a.m., a caller's nearby neighbors were feeding the deer.

At 10:54 a.m., a possible missing child was reported. It was unfounded. The child was sleeping over at a friend's house.

At 12:47 p.m., a civil standby was requested.

At 1:03 p.m., a black cow was out near the highway south of Daniel.

At 1:58 p.m., two dogs were running down the highway toward Boulder.

At 2 p.m., someone's vehicle was broken into and an iPad was stolen. It was unfounded. Nothing was stolen. A rock was thrown up while mowing.

At 4:13 p.m., a person dropped off old medications for disposal.

At 4:25 p.m., a motorcyclist ran out of gas.

At 4:35 p.m., a call came through related to an active investigation.

At 9:36 p.m., a half dozen cows were on the road.

**June 6**

At 1:21 a.m., a welfare check was requested.

At 8:38 a.m., traffic was speeding up and down the construction zone on North Piney.

At 9:28 a.m., a fence was down and horses were out.

At 10:56 a.m., a person wanted to speak with a deputy about a dog in a Ford truck parked by an employee at Ridley's.

At 10:57 a.m., a prisoner was transported.

At 12:21 p.m., a white Chrysler with Idaho plates was speeding and driving recklessly. Deputies in the area were unable to locate the driver.

At 12:31 p.m., cows were out at the storage units.

At 12:55 p.m., dogs were running around the road.

At 2:20 p.m., a civil standby was requested.

At 4:01 p.m., a call was related to an active investigation involving juveniles.

At 11:26 p.m., a person was cited for possession of marijuana.

**June 7**

At 1:29 a.m., small flames around a flare stack were extinguished.

At 5:51 a.m., a deer with about 100 feet of Christmas lights wrapped around it was running around Jade Street.

At 7:31 a.m., SCSO assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

At 7:57 a.m., a half dozen cows were out on the east side of the road.

At 8:41 a.m., a deputy checked for a firearms release.

At 8:53 a.m., a horse was dropped off in a pasture in neighboring Lincoln County and the call was transferred accordingly.

At 9:12 a.m., a deputy assisted with a

## SUBLETTE COUNTY

# Circuit Court

These new charges were filed in Sublette County Circuit Court from June 1 to June 9.

Craig McLaughlin: DUI alcohol, second offense within 10 years.

Marcus B. Gerwatowski: DUI alcohol, second offense within 10 years; open container of alcohol inside a moving vehicle, first offense.

James R. Joyner: Violation of a protection order; possession of a controlled substance, plant, 3 ounces or less.

Tayler Eversole: Unlawful contact recklessly causing bodily injury.

Peter Ciappetta Jr.: Possession of a controlled substance, plant, 3 ounces or less.

Emily S. Lucke: Failures to yield right of way on sidewalk.

Jessica Altamirano: Superintendent's speed zone.

Cecilia Alvarez Wong: Superintendent's speed zone.

Chris Deme: Superintendent's speed zone.

Andrew Rohr: Superintendent's speed zone.

Tami Smith: Superintendent's speed zone; no compulsory auto insurance.

John Kynerd: Driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked.

James Taylor: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Brayden Dennett: Improper passing.

Douglas Walker: Superintendent's speed zone.

Kurtis Blank: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Bradan Harris: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway; failure to provide proof of liability insurance.

Adolfo Hernandez: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Alin Vaduva: Driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked.

Chidimma C. Uba: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Caleb Bourguignon: Superintendent's speed zone.

Matthew Briganti: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Chadd Hodges: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Ignacio De Jesus Mendez Valderrama: Superintendent's speed zone.

Tiffany Montoya: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Kody Richardson: No compulsory auto insurance, first offense.

Anna Vela: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Shaun Carter: No valid driver's license.

Sheriff's Bill of Sale.

At 10:34 a.m., two mules and a horse were at large.

At 11:03 a.m., a Ford Platinum and Ford F150 collided.

At 11:14 a.m., a panic alarm was accidentally pressed.

At 11:25 a.m., a commercial burglar alarm was unfounded.

At 11:46 a.m., a grey Toyota truck backed into a red Subaru Outback.

At 11:50 a.m., a person who came across a baby deer didn't see a mother around and worried the fawn would end up in the road. The call was transferred to Game and Fish.

At 2:58 p.m., a calf was out near Cora.

At 3:57 p.m., a caller accidentally dialed 911.

At 4:57 p.m., people were going into and out of a property without permission.

At 5:16 p.m., a property watch was initiated.

At 8:39 p.m., a red four-wheeler was "going way too fast."

At 8:52 p.m., a juvenile was speeding.

**June 8**

At 6:42 a.m., a black calf was on the road.

At 7:10 a.m., a person at the Boulder Lake Lodge refused to leave. Their parents were on the way.

At 9:32 a.m., an open 911 call sounded like the caller's phone was in their pocket while they were walking.

At 9:39 a.m., a red calf was out on the

Malcolm Bunting: Superintendent's speed zone.

Richard Mellish: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Julia Ridgway: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Farrah Baldwin: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Charei Kaul: No driver's seatbelt.

Jill Anne Kaul: No passenger seatbelt.

Jesse Koon: Superintendent's speed zone; expired temporary license permit/improper registration.

Eliza Majka: Superintendent's speed zone.

Shawn Michael Mathill: No passenger seatbelt.

Rafael Carranza: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Anthony B. Castillon: Superintendent's speed zone.

Meghan Lunkad: Superintendent's speed zone.

Nathaniel Miller: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

The following fines and sentences were imposed in Circuit Court from June 1 to June 9.

Matthew Michael Evans, Big Piney: Valid certificate of title, certificate of registration and license plates/temp permit required, fees and fines \$140; no compulsory auto insurance, first offense, fees and fines \$560.

Charles Johnson, Pinedale: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway, fees and fines \$145.

Jaime Soto Munoz, Pinedale: No valid driver's license, fees and fines \$150.

George Burns, Daniel: Speeding in a construction zone, fees and fines \$280.

Alvarez De Gaona, Pinedale: No valid driver's license, fees and fines \$140; open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle, first offense, fees and fines \$140.

Richard M. Murphy, Big Piney: Expired temporary license permit/improper registration, fees and fines \$140.

Keith Charles Brewer, Pinedale: Superintendent's speed zone, fees and fines \$120.

Jared Forde Phillips, Big Piney: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway, fees and fines \$115.

Kristen Greenwald, Pinedale: Superintendent's speed zone, fees and fines \$105.

Jarys Satre, Big Piney: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway, fees and fines \$125.

Faith M. Pelham, Big Piney: Exceeding 70 mph on a highway, fees and fines \$115.

Codi Rowan, Boulder: Superintendent's speed zone, fees and fines \$175.

highway.

At 9:41 a.m., between 15 and 18 cows were on the highway. No cowboys were spotted with them.

At 10:15 a.m., a motorcycle ran out of gas and needed assistance.

At 10:41 a.m., four dogs were running loose in the neighborhood.

At 12:59 p.m., a silver compact truck with a small fuel tank passed a group of motorcycles during the poker run and "almost took them out."

At 1:31 p.m., found property was reported.

At 3:23 p.m., a search and rescue was initiated for a side-by-side stuck in the mud. The occupants were rescued.

At 4:20 p.m., the 911 Suicide hotline requested a welfare check.

At 5:59 p.m., a number came through via Rapid SOS.

At 7:39 p.m., a person was choking.

At 8:37 p.m., a calf was out on the road.

At 8:39 p.m., a traffic stop resulted in the driver being arrested for speeding and driving without a license.

At 10:22 p.m., a person near the Boulder Bar called in a noise complaint about the concert, which they thought "had to shut down after dark."

At 11:25 p.m., the Wyoming Highway Patrol requested backup.

**June 9**

At 2:20 a.m., what began as a traffic stop

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COURTESY PHOTO

**Nadia Giffen, a patrol deputy with the Sublette County Sheriff's Office, veteran, and military spouse receives her Veterans Talking to Veterans coaching certificate from Gov. Mark Gordon at a special graduation ceremony held at the National Museum of Military Vehicles on May 25. Giffen will host free weekly meetings for veterans first responders in Sublette County every Thursday.**

## VETERANS

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in the United States Air Force. Giffen attended Marine Officer Candidate School before obtaining her master's degree in public health. Giffen's VTTV group is for women who are veterans, active duty, first responders, and family or friends or veterans, military personnel and first responders. Giffen said, "As the coach, I say

minimal words. I tell them a bit of a story and ask them a question about it and they'll talk for 30 minutes to an hour from there. I love the questions that we ask because the answers provide insight into their support systems and barriers. The sessions feel like think tanks or brainstorming."

Searles is a Special Forces Army combat

veteran who worked with Tip Top Search and Rescue for 10 years and currently operates the nonprofit OVERWATCH-6. Searles explained, "The program is based around trauma-informed coaching. It's 40 weeks of instruction and 35 hours of self-paced work, then we go out into the community with these new skills as coaches able to help like-minded people. Twenty-five percent of Wyoming's population is a veteran or linked to one."

Sublette County Prevention Specialist Becky Crowe said, "When I heard about Veterans Talking to Veterans, I knew it was part of what I wanted to do in the county was get more support for our first responders, those who care for others and those who have served our country and have a network of those people who help each other and support each other."

"We've all had some form of trauma in our lives, some more than others, so this program is trauma-informed and helps us process that in a healthy way rather than turning to substances or other unhealthy habits," Crowe said.

"Both of these guys are building a team," Crowe said of Searles and Giffen and their new VTTV groups in Sublette County.

"What I really want my team to know is that everybody has each other's back," Searles said.

Dr. Elledge told the Roundup, "What the group coaching does is bring together people who have similar experiences and through the synergy of that connection something greater grows. When you have this happening in the group, there's an incredible motivation to take that outside of the group and into all the different domains of your life."

Of what attendees could expect from the group, Elledge said, "It's entertaining. It's engaging. It's all based around telling stories. No, no one is going to make you tell your story. We tell you a story and you talk about the story and gain insights as you talk about within the group."

Searles hopes the program and group will help bring the vets and first responders out

of the shadows and "they start showing up to the free sessions to see if they can relate to what we do."

Veterans may choose to drop into any of the weekly meetings.

For more information about VTTV, visit <https://www.mentoragility.com/find-a-vttv-meeting>.

Sublette County Prevention also maintains a Mental Health Fund for folks who need but cannot financially afford therapy. For more information, visit <https://www.sublettepreventioncoalition.org/community-mental-health-fund>.

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resulted in the service of a warrant out of Colorado.

At 7:32 a.m., two black cows were out.

At 9:18 a.m., a medical emergency was reported at the Sublette Center.

At 9:56 a.m., a person was arrested on a bond violation.

At 11:36 a.m., vandalism was reported.

At 11:41 a.m., cows were out on the roadway.

At 1:33 p.m., a BMW was parked in the middle of the road. The vehicle was gone by the time a deputy arrived.

At 1:52 p.m., a missing juvenile was reported and located safely.

At 4:03 p.m., cows were out near the landfill.

At 4:04 p.m., a person was possibly having a heart attack.

At 5:11 p.m., a silver car with unknown plates was speeding near the 351 interchange. A deputy in the area was unable to locate the speeder.

At 5:32 p.m., a man in the Clark's Draw area was causing problems, making threats and wouldn't stop harassing SCUF firefighters. The man was cited for an open container.

### 2023-24 SEMESTER TWO HONOR ROLL

# HONOR ROLL

## BIG PINEY HIGH SCHOOL

### FRESHMEN

George Archuleta	Chelsea Davis*	Abigail Pinkerton
Jadalyn Banks*	Dylan Foster*	Eva Scherbel*
Jacob Brown	Gerardo Galvan Gradilla	Joshua Scherbel*
Sydney Burgess*	Cache Hall	Jocelyn Wilson*
Zavier Clifford	Reba Penfield	

### SOPHOMORES

Clairee Bingham	Magdalena Jones	Kamia Runyan
Amelia Crawford	Catie Langlois	Shelby Scott
Addalee Cunningham*	Willow Lucero	Kaitlynn Shreve*
Kodee Greene	Sakiusa Meador*	Zeferino Zuniga*
	Aurora Rees	

### JUNIORS

Ashton Bennett	Karina Morales	Cole Walton
Caden Clifford*	Marisela Sambrano	Sienna Whiterock
Cambry Jenks*	Danielle Silvas	Kendra Willoughby
Jolynn Jones	Kelby Staley	Chelsea Wright*
Addison Losik	Micah Strong	Emma York*

### SENIORS

Ayham Almomani	Zeynep Tuana Celik	John Ruby
Ben Russel Ampahani	Jackie Meador*	Reuben Stoutenburg
Morgan Brown	Trigger Peden	Natalie Sullivan-Rua



Big Piney High School celebrates the achievement of the students listed above earning a 3.5 GPA or better for the second semester of 2023-24.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

Students with \* have a 4.0

## SnoTel Report — Wednesday, June 12

Basin Site Name	Elev. (ft)	Snow Water Equivalent			Total Precipitation		
		Current	Average	% Avg	Current	Average	% Avg
<b>UPPER GREEN RIVER</b>							
Big Sandy Opening	9080	-M	0.0	*	18.3	18.2	101
Blind Bull Sum	8650	1.9	6.4	30	21.4	24.2	88
East Rim Divide	7930	-M	0.0	*	14.4	15.7	92
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# COMMENTARY

## Fathers are champions



**LOCAL COMMENTARY**  
**TRENA EIDEN**

There are a few things fathers should remember. “When you’re raising your kids it’s the longest and the shortest time.” And Jack Demsey said, “A champion is someone who gets up when he can’t” (This is certainly dads much of the time). Also, “A father is a banker provided by nature.”

Dads are pretty funny fellas and they learn early on to use humorous quips to make life better for the whole household. Gar has always had a cute sense of humor and I hear our boys saying the funny things to their offspring that Gar said to them. We’ve always joked that Gar didn’t necessarily feel he had to have a correct answer to a question, he just had to have an answer. A perfect example of his cleverness was late last summer when Gar and I were walking the track. He uses trekking poles to take the pressure off his knees so he’s a bit slower, while I try to power walk as much as possible. I caught up to him from the opposite direction just as a horsefly tried to bite my arm. Gar said he’d seen horseflies too so I asked if he’d gotten bit.

He said, “No, I could see them flying around in my shadow. It’s an old Indian trick I learned. And they couldn’t land on me because I was walking so fast, they got caught up in my jet stream.”

I think Dad-shenanigans start early and none could say it better than a gentleman years ago in Readers Digest who

wrote, “When I was a boy, I had a disease that required me to eat dirt three times a day in order to survive. It’s a good thing my older brother told me about it.”

Most dads I know are funny, which is fortunate because they need humor to keep things in perspective. And I’m guessing most dads develop comedy to entertain their kids, at least while the children are small. A dad’s goofiness will exasperate a teenager causing their eyes to roll back in their heads, and that’s entertainment for parents so what a win.

Dads learn early to try out their kid’s toys before gifting them and I’ve witnessed this firsthand. It starts when they’re little boys. Our 4-year-old grandson, Romes, had been invited to his first birthday party, choosing a Spiderman with a motorcycle for the gift. Being used to picking items for his sisters then playing with them after the girls opened the presents, he inquired if he might try it out before going to the festivities. His mom said no. He obviously hadn’t quite understood because returning from the party with his dad, his mom asked if Sam had liked the Spiderman toy. Romes said, “Mommy, Sam just loved it, but then he carried the toy and the card and the Spiderman bag we picked out and he took them home. I didn’t even get to keep it.”

Our second son, Tanner, had told us they were finished having babies after number three was born, so a year later

we were surprised to learn baby number four was on the way. I said, “Am I dreaming or did you not tell us you were done having kids?”

Tanner sighed, “Ya, well, Wendy didn’t get the memo.” Fast forward a few months to where Wendy had been up since 3 a.m. cleaning her school room and planning to make syrup that morning with strawberries they’d picked the day before. Just as she got to the kitchen, her water broke. They got organized, got the older kids to her mom’s and got to the hospital. That’s when Tanner called to tell us what was happening. As the nurse wheeled Wendy from triage to labor and delivery, she turned slightly, saying over her shoulder, “Come on, er, dad, I’m assuming?”

Before Wendy could answer, Tanner said, “We don’t know yet. We’ll check after he’s born.”

We laughed as Tanner joked, “Wendy’s so lucky to have me.”

In an old book of humor, I saw a whimsical quote about what a baby would say about his or her existence. “I was born through no fault of my own. Without a stitch of clothes or a dime for a phone call, I was forced to go home from the hospital with my parents.”

Ah, but if there’s a dad to drive them home, all is right with the world. And Dad, just remember, “Fatherhood is full of challenges but eventually they move out.”

*Trena Eiden, trenaid@hotmail.com*



## The Intrepid Explorer — Living — Life — Large

### Chronologies, excerpts, fragments and reflections, words from the artistic journals of Dan Abernathy

It’s not that I’m totally rebelling against the ways of now, but I just can’t seem to find many ways that feel as good as the ways of then. I have found a weathered path and state of independent thinking and awareness that have become my now. I came to a crossroads and followed the high vibrational path of positivity. This is the chosen route. This direction and knowledge protect and keep me in my realm.

I no longer allow myself to become uncomfortable for the comfort of others. Being uncomfortable for others is not being true to yourself. Not being true to yourself is not a platform to belong to, or to even be around other people.

Being uncomfortable is an emotion and feeling that no one likes to experience. These could be the painful feelings of embarrassment, guilt, shame and hurt. The problem of labeling these emotions is when we do feel them, we tend to judge them, but may still not want to explore them. So we push them away and minimize them or look for an easy way out.

Once you start to label your experiences and emotions as comfortable or uncomfortable, you can then begin to learn what they are telling you. Emotions should be like a compass pointing you in the right direction. Comfort tells you that you should keep doing what you’re doing, while discomfort tells you that something has gone against your values.

As you expand your emotional linguistics, you start labeling your emotions as comfortable or uncomfortable. This should become a guide to how you are living; when someone asks you how you are feeling you should not hesitate to answer honestly.

How do you respond when someone asks how you are feeling? The answer should be in tune with sharing what you are truly feeling. Creating a deeper emotional vocabulary and connecting this new vocabulary to all

physical sensations without the fear of being truthful, is being truthful to yourself.

When you are uncomfortable in any situation, you should remove yourself from it. This skill can easily be learned and implemented by just taking a few moments to become in tune with your true feelings and connecting them with your true self.

We all experience the emotions of comfort and discomfort differently so what is true for you might be different for someone else. Sadly, we must still protect the true person we are. Self-protection and preservation have always been and undoubtedly always will be needed. In the defense of self, I apply the protection of, “choice and situation.”

I live by choice. I have no control of any situation, but my own. Your situation, or the influences in your setting, are completely out of my power and jurisdiction.

What I do have is a choice. I can choose to be involved and subjected to the many different elements that may be included in your situation, or I can choose to turn and walk away. I do not have to be involved, even if I cannot physically leave the area, I can still depart. I can retreat to my own place while circumnavigating your situation. In my mind, I can travel there freely until I can physically turn and walk away.

This is self-preservation. Walking away will keep you completely clear of the uncomfortable negativity and drama that so many have welcomed into their space. These people have seemingly found comfort and enjoyment floundering in this destructive quagmire.

There is no weakness in walking away. Walking away from the situation has everything to do with strength. We walk away because the situation has no value or is a source of deterioration of who we are. It is not because we have

a higher value and worth, but because we realize that our own way is of peace and tranquility to who we are. We can observe what is and become part of it, what is happening, or we can keep our comfort and walk away.

Pay no attention to what does not concern you, as it has no concern. When you become involved in the beliefs and desires of other people, you are stepping into a confusing purposeless way, which in most cases is not part of your self-alignment.

We all understand, though many ignore the fact, that all things, including ourselves, are not permanent. At best, all that is on this level is temporary, meaning life is short. Life’s brevity is why it makes no sense to spend so much time on the Internet.

So many are trying to be a powerful influence on social media, arguing with strangers about politics and everything they disagree over. At the same time, they expect you to accept what they are putting forth as a type of doctrine. They also no longer tolerate the fact that we all have different ways and opinions.

What you will also see by evoking choice and situation is that all of those who surround you may find your new comfort uncomfortable and start leaving your circle. Except this, and find no discomfort or loss, as the ones in your closest inner circle will stay close.

We advance through life presuming that someday everything will make perfect sense. For today, however, it might be better to just laugh at the messy confusion and keep reminding ourselves that there is a reason why everything happens. So today, I snicker with enthusiastic potency as I can no longer be uncomfortable for the comfort of someone else. - dB

*You can find more of the unfiltered insight and the Art of Dan Abernathy at [www.contributechaos.com](http://www.contributechaos.com).*

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# OBITUARIES

## William M. 'Bill' Kothe December 10, 1996 — April 25, 2024

William M. "Bill" Kothe, 57, of Rock Springs, Wyo., died Thursday, April 25, after a two-year battle with cancer, at home, surrounded by his family.

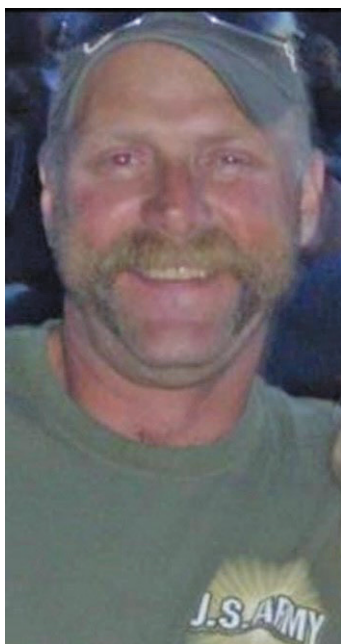
He was born in Montpelier, Idaho, on Dec. 10, 1966, to William J. Kothe and Wilma F. Comstock-Kothe. The family moved several times, finally settling in Big Piney, Wyo.

Bill attended schools in Big Piney, graduating in May 1986. During this time Bill found his love of fast cars and firearms. He attended WyoTech in Laramie, Wyo., graduating at the top of his class in autobody and refinishing.

Bill enlisted in the United States Army in May 1987 and was a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, and drove a tank across Saudi Arabia, Hafer Al Batin, Kuwait and Iraq. After he was discharged, he spent several years in Texas, finally moving home to Wyoming in 2001, to work in the booming oilfield.

He married Tami Herne in Rock Springs, in June 2003, and they had a daughter, Alaina, in December 2004.

Bill loved warm weather, and riding motorcycles with friends Mark Lyon, David Wallace and many others. He loved camping with the additional Eggleston, Mustard, Schmidt and Herne families. He loved hunting and fishing with his best friend, Mark Lyon, and his wife Stephanie. Bill had a very mechanical mind and could fix anything. He was loved by all for his hysterical sense of humor, unquenchable happiness and his never-ending willingness to help anyone, always with a smile on his face.



He worked for the RPC/Thru Tubing Solutions family for the last 17 years as a Department of Transportation Auditor.

Survivors include his wife, Tami Kothe, of Rock Springs; his mother, Wilma F. Kothe, of Big Piney; father and mother-in-law, George and Julie Herne of Rock Springs; one son, Alan Sanders-Kothe of Texas; two daughters, Alaina M. Kothe of Rock Springs; and Bethany Kothe of Texas; two brothers, Gene Kothe and wife, Kerry, of South Dakota; Andrew Kothe and partner, Chris, of Florida; three sisters, Nadine Whitman of Big Piney; Lillie Dona and husband, Todd, of Washington; Toni Dunning and husband, Steve, of Pinedale, Wyo.; two brothers-in-law, Chris Herne, of Arizona, and Don Herne and wife, Roseann, of Kalispell, Mont.; two sisters-in-law, Kiersten Herne of Angie, LA, and Victoria Herne, of Kalispell. He is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his father, William J. Kothe; paternal grandparents, Perry and Lillie Kothe; maternal grandparents, Edward and Phillis Comstock, and several aunts and uncles.

Cremation has taken place. Military Honors, graveside services and inurnment will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 24, at Rest Haven Memorial Gardens. Memorial services will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, June 24, at the SCM Parish Center, 624 Bridger Avenue, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Condolences may be left at [www.vasefuneralhomes.com](http://www.vasefuneralhomes.com).

### SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:



### Janice Kanski

A memorial service for Janice Kanski is planned for Sunday, June 16, beginning at 2 p.m., at the Community United Church of Christ, 113 South Maybell Avenue in Pinedale. The service will be followed by a graveside ceremony at Pinedale Cemetery and a reception.

## John Scott 'Grandpa Santa' Godfrey November 6, 1939 — May 19, 2024

John Godfrey, 84, of Pinedale, Wyo., sadly left us on May 19.

Born in Cheyenne, Wyo., John moved to Pinedale in 1996, after living in Illinois for over 25 years. He quickly became involved in the community through service on the tourism and hospital boards, but most memorably for transforming into "a right jolly old elf" every December for many years.

He leaves behind his loving and devoted wife of 60 years Jacqueline (Jackie) Godfrey; his brothers Robert, Thomas, James, David and Richard, and their wives; his children John (Kelly) Godfrey, Jill (Edward) Zoiss, and Joel (Amanda) Godfrey; and his grandchildren Katie, Shannon, Justice, Adam, Ryan, Emma, Collin, and Gracelyn.

A celebration of life will be held in his honor at a later date.

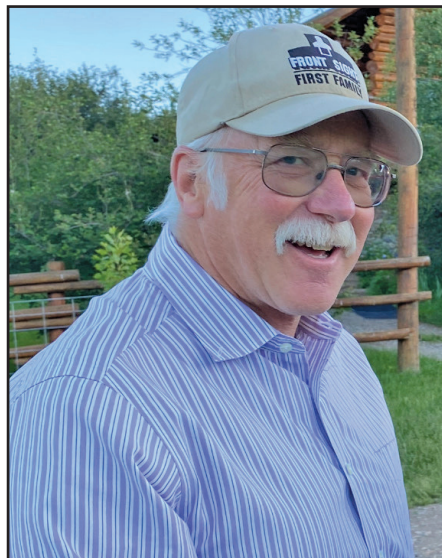
"But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight - 'Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!'"

Don't forget to leave cookies out for Santa



on Christmas Eve, but never oatmeal raisin. Santa hates raisins!

### SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:



### Richard Allen Anderson

Richard Allen Anderson's memorial service will be in Jackson Hole at St. John's Episcopal Church, 170 N. Glenwood St., Jackson, Wyo., at 1 p.m., on Friday, June 14.

Those attending should plan ahead for extra travel and parking time due to tourist traffic in the canyon, as well as limited parking by the church in downtown Jackson during peak season on Father's Day weekend.

We look forward to celebrating and remembering Rich's life together. A gathering for all to mix, mingle and informally share stories about memories of Rich will follow the service in Hansen Hall adjoining the sanctuary. Light refreshments and, of course, coffee will be served. We remember Rich's words, "The coffee sure tastes good," and "It's all good."

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Deer 255 and her fawns in the Prospect Mountains during her fall 2020 migration.

# Remembering Deer 255: Wyoming muley renowned for longest migration dies

By Christine Peterson  
WyoFile.com

The most famous mule deer in Wyoming died April 11 on a brushy pocket in the middle of the Red Desert. A mountain lion likely killed the 10-year-old doe known for migrating more than 200 miles each spring and fall in search of nourishing meals.

Her fame came from her epic journey, traipsing from winter range in southwest Wyoming through subdivisions and mountains and across highways and fences into Idaho. That trek was so notable, in fact, that researchers never gave her a formal name, simply calling her Deer 255. And while followers of the intrepid deer will mourn her the same way they mourned her predecessors including Jet and Mo, researchers note she was one deer in a population of many. What she symbolizes, they say, is much more than the novelty of cervid endurance.

She and the tens of thousands of other animals that migrate across Wyoming and the West are physical manifestations of what an open landscape can sustain. Biologists say they're proof of the nature we can still witness in an increasingly developed world.

"It's not a mistake that a movement like that happens in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem and doesn't happen in the Front Range of Colorado or the Greater Salt Lake Area," said Matthew Kauffman, leader of the Wyoming Migration Initiative. "It happens here because it still can."

But while Kauffman and other migration experts tout the progress made in protecting migrations, they also note these advances with a bit of a caveat. We have the information we need to maintain these animals' connected worlds, they say, and now we have to find the social and political will to get it done.

### 'It's humbling'

At this point, Deer 255's story in the migration world is as familiar as other celebrity creatures like Grizzly 399 known for parading her young around walls of photographers in and near Grand Teton National Park.

Researchers with the Wyoming Migration Initiative collared Deer 255 for the first time in March 2016 as part of a broader project looking at how deer benefit from long distance migration. They watched as her collar showed her migrating to the Hoback Basin with the rest

of her herd and then beyond that for another 90 miles.

It was a fluke, they figured. And then her collar stopped working.

Two years later, a pilot looking for deer for another round of captures saw a doe with a collar emitting no radio signal. He caught her and brought her to researchers who realized she was 255.

Adorned with a new collar, she made that general migration again every year.

She's part of the Red Desert segment of the Sublette Mule Deer herd, which is generally broken in three segments, the ones that stick around their winter range each year, the ones that go about 60 miles, and the ones that migrate 150 miles from the desert to the Hoback Basin. The discovery of deer walking 150 miles was surprising enough. When researchers realized 255 moved almost 100 miles farther, they were floored.

"We try to make sense of these movements and seasonal ranges because when you're doing science you have to compartmentalize and categorize these things," Kauffman said. "And then an animal like 255 comes along and breaks all the classifications we have. It's humbling."

Researchers tried to capture her fawns to see if they made the same journey as their mother, but despite her tendency to produce twins almost every year, scientists only successfully captured one, which died not far into its spring migration.

So Kauffman hedges when people ask him if other deer make that same journey or if she's the only one — a tenacious ultrarunner among mere marathoners. He doesn't think she's alone, but on the other hand, the Migration Initiative has collared hundreds of deer in the past decade and has never caught another one that makes the same journey.

To him, she epitomizes how these deer make similar migrations over and over but very much remain individual animals with individual needs.

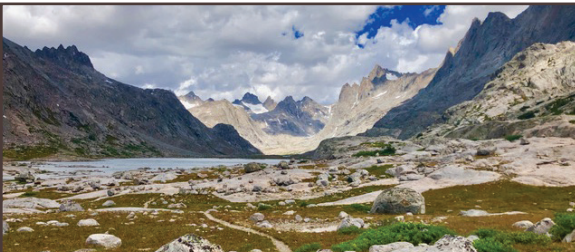
"We do a good job of identifying the common patterns, but the rarer ones are harder to sample," he said. "Even today, there are surprises out there waiting to be discovered of some quirky or odd or remarkable movement that an individual or few have figured out."

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# TOWN OF PINEDALE

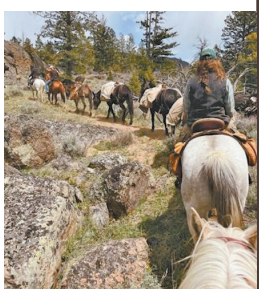
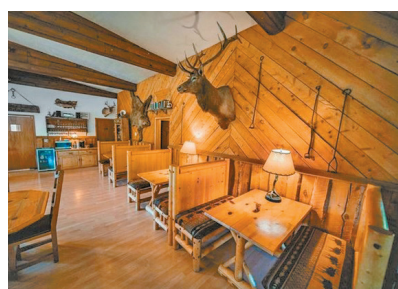
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# Teton Pass closed indefinitely; Gordon declares emergency

**By Jasmine Hall**  
Jackson Hole News&Guide  
via Wyoming News Exchange

**JACKSON** — There's no timeline yet for how long Teton Pass will remain closed after a weekend landslide left a gaping hole in the highway linking the communities and economies of Idaho and Wyoming.

But Wyoming Department of Transportation crews have pinpointed the area where the ground had been shifting under the highway, and that "acceleration of movement" has stopped, WYDOT spokesperson Stephanie Harsha said Sunday, June 9.

The landslide isn't the only threat to the corridor, which shuttles goods and people across the state line and a winding mountain pass. A mudslide continues to menace the highway at mile marker 15 near the weigh station.

"We're working as fast as we can," Harsha said.

WYDOT is evaluating viable interim fixes and starting to plan a more permanent solution.

Teton County Commission Chair Luther Propst worked with state officials through the weekend. Propst wants to figure out how to help "ease the pain that this thing is creating." There have been conversations about putting short-term housing or camping on the Teton County Fairgrounds and at the Virginian RV Park.

"I've heard from people about standing up a housing exchange," Propst said. "People who have an empty guest room or guest house will let people use it. So, we're going to be brainstorming as well as talking about setting up some camping options."

Signs of trouble started Thursday, June 6, when a motorcyclist hit a pavement crack at milepost 12.8 and crashed into a guardrail, triggering a temporary closure as crews patched the problem. Then WYDOT closed the highway again before dawn on Friday, June 7, due to a mudslide on the road farther down the mountain.

As heavy equipment mopped up mud and debris, crews higher up the mountain worked through the night of June 7 to remove the guardrail and pavement at the crack to relieve pressure on the sliding soils and to build a detour around the damage.

WYDOT crews and contractors from Evans Construction were on-site when the ground gave way and "catastrophically failed." No one was injured and no equipment was damaged, WYDOT reported.

Crews then spent the better part of Saturday, June 8, evaluating the stability and safety of the 30-yard section.

Gov. Mark Gordon declared an emergency, tapping into resources from the Federal Highway Administration.

"I recognize the significant impacts this closure has to Teton County residents, regional commuters and the local economy," Gordon said.

Since 1969, when the modern highway over Teton Pass was completed, the roadway has been a main artery for commuters and commerce on the east and west sides of the 2,000-foot mountain pass.

Residents of Victor and Driggs, Idaho — teachers, nurses, servers, construction workers, ski resort employees, forest rangers and more



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**Teton Pass, as seen from above, is closed for the foreseeable future a catastrophic failure of the highway.**

— are as much a part of the Jackson Hole community as they are a part of Teton Valley.

As the cost of living in Jackson Hole has skyrocketed, Jacksonites have flocked to Idaho, where living is cheaper. But Teton Valley has long been connected to Jackson Hole, economically and otherwise. Idaho and Wyoming residents routinely work, co-parent, visit family, seek health care and recreate across the pass.

The indefinite closure makes an already hour-long commute worse. For those who don't work remotely, the 45-minute commute on a good day without traffic or inclement weather, will now take almost two hours.

Commuters and travelers are directed to use the Snake River Canyon as a way around Teton Pass. No major construction is planned for that stretch of road this summer, only patchwork in certain areas of the canyon.

"I'm not worried about the traffic in Hoback," Rep. Andrew Byron, R-Hoback, said. "Because of a natural disaster, I welcome it. I hope we can solve the whole community's problems as quickly as possible."

Harsha said there may be internal conversations about opening up portions of Teton Pass Road. There are barriers on both sides of the pass.

"We only have barriers and gates at certain locations, so it takes more time and effort for us to limit that area," she said of closing the pass at the top instead of the base. "We would have to take more traffic control devices up there. Whereas now, we have those gates in place."

A couple of the closure gates have already been hit since the pass closed, and WYDOT is asking the public to stay out of the closed

area for now.

She added that it is hard to track who's coming in and out.

"We want to keep everybody as safe as possible," Harsha said.

Spring runoff remains a concern.

"Our crews and geologists are up in that area making sure we're not going to see any kind of activity on another portion of the roadway," she said.

Harsha said WYDOT is "begging the public for patience."

Propst said the road isn't in the town's purview, but there will be a joint effort to address the community impact.

"I am grateful no one was injured thanks to monitoring and closures from WYDOT," Jackson Mayor Hailey Morton Levinson said. "Our community has a great track record of coming together in times of need, working with all the different agencies, and getting information out to locals and visitors. Jackson is open and will do what we must to ease the impact on our communities."

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# DEER

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Those diverse strategies are why protecting migrations, and as a result the abundant wildlife Wyoming and the West still hold, requires more than one overpass or a couple fence removal projects, researchers say. It requires landscape-level understanding and protections.

And that is where the discussion often moves from exciting deer facts into controversial public policy.

### Progress with caveats

When 255 was born, likely some early summer day in 2013, little migration policy existed for big game.

People knew wildlife migrated. The tribes living across the state have known for millennia that animals move from one place to another, following green up and escaping snow. But it wasn't until big game migration researcher Hall Sawyer used radio-collar technology to document the Red Desert Hoback migration in 2011, a couple years before 255 was born, that conversations really began.

And since then, even the most ardent environmentalists agree they've seen progress. Wildlife crossings now yawn over and snake under highways; landowners have put almost 20,000 acres into permanent easements protecting the land from development in that migration corridor alone; and Game and Fish has spearheaded removing or replacing about 700 miles of fencing just in Sublette County — largely to benefit migrating deer. The U.S. Geological Survey, along with state and tribal partners, have mapped more than 180 migrations around the West and 42 in Wyoming. And in 2023, the U.S. Department of Agriculture created the Migratory Big Game Initiative bringing tens of millions of dollars to Wyoming and other western states to conserve migration corridors.

"Clearly, the speed with which we have learned more about where the migrations are, how the animals use the habitat and the importance to the population abundance has been tremendous," said Julia Stuble, Wyoming state director of The Wilderness Society. "Now I wouldn't be able to say with a straight face the policy has kept up with the pace at a state or federal level."

While noting the positives — Gov. Mark Gordon's big-game migration executive order placed an emphasis on conserving pronghorn and mule deer migrations, and a Department of Interior executive order directed the USGS to map migrations and has brought almost \$100 million to enhance corridors — Stuble says much more work needs to be done. The state also remains deeply divided over the Bureau of Land Management's land use plan for millions of acres in the Rock Springs area that includes portions of the Red Desert to Hoback migration.

The slicing and dicing of Wyoming's open spaces by subdivisions is what keeps Jill Randall, Wyoming Game and Fish's migrations coordinator, up at night. "We're losing ground at a faster rate than we were 10 years ago."

She also worries about invasive species like cheatgrass that outcompete good food for mule deer and countless other species.

The creatures' journeys are long and arduous without human caused hurdles, she said. Even before our fences, roads, dogs, oil and gas development and modified landscapes that foster invasive species, deer like 255 still had to navigate predators, snow, wind, drought and the caloric toll of the epic march, which is proof of how valuable those journeys are to deer. The most recent research from the Migration Initiative project shows the deer that move the farthest are the ones that stay the fattest.

It's up to us, researchers, conservationists, hunters and land managers say, to conserve the remaining migrations so we can appreciate the abundance they create as we follow along with the next celebrity deer.

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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Hospital district board focuses on staffing

### From the Sublette County Hospital District

**PINEDALE** — The Sublette County Hospital District's elected board tackled a full agenda including future staffing plans, CMS staffing mandates and more at its May 22 meeting. The construction process continues on schedule for the future hospital and new Sublette Center.

The board gave kudos to some of the staff, including congratulating Kory Albert for 10 years of service to the District and Brittany White for 5 years of service. The board also acknowledged Kristy Bartlett, RN for winning the DAISY Award for excellence in nursing. Finally, Courtney Meisner was celebrated for completing her education at Casper College and finishing the MLTK Med Tech program. Meisner works as a med tech in the lab of the new hospital.

#### Planning for the future hospital

The majority of the board meeting focused on gearing up for the future hospital. Interim administrator Lindsey Bond provided the board with a "Road Map to Licensure," a document that tracks the path to getting the license for the future Critical Access Hospital (CAH). Adams PMC, the new Owner's Rep, is working on a supporting document to detail what happens from Certificate of Occupancy (CO) to the doors opening for patients. After opening to the public, the facility will undergo a series of surveys before it receives the final CAH designation.

The board agreed to start in-depth conversations about what they want for a staffing model as the organization heads towards having a hospital. The hospital district recently added new, required departments, including Quality, Facilities, and Compliance. New service lines, such as Pharmacy and Memory Care will be coming as it gets closer to the doors opening. These are big-picture matters that the board is carefully considering as it plans the staffing of the future facility.

Medical Director Dr. David Burnett and Emergency Services Medical Director Ryan Grove are developing staffing models specifically for the future hospital, urgent care and emergency room. The details of how providers and nursing staff are scheduled between these three entities could be handled in a myriad of ways. Much thought is going into deciding upon the best



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model for Sublette County patients and staff.

The board also approved hiring a Revenue Cycle Management consulting company called Vestra to help prepare the district for cost-based reimbursement and assess the current billing practices. The board stressed that it is always seeking ways to improve the billing process.

#### Sublette Center

On April 22, the Centers for Medicare/Medicaid (CMS) finalized new minimum staffing standards for nursing homes which require a certain number of CNAs and RNs to work each shift. Administrator Dawn Walker reported the Sublette Center is examining the new ruling, which will have a staggered implementation, and planning to adjust staffing schedules accordingly as required. As of last month, the census for the Sublette Center was 37 residents. Walker praised Matt Strong, Care Coordination Program Manager, for providing excellent follow-up care to patients who leave the Sublette Center. Walker noted, "Having Matt jump in and take over the follow-up care really benefits everyone. It improves the health of our community and helps give patients excellent care in the comfort of their own homes."

Patients interested in enrolling in the new Care Coordination program can get more information from

their primary care provider.

Lastly, the board approved the purchase of a new activities bus for the Sublette Center for \$58,900.

#### Construction updates

Layton reported that construction on the new facility is between 35 to 40 percent complete. The board approved several small construction adjustments, including a dock lift, some owner-provided equipment, a signage design and architect invoices. The board also approved a low-voltage package, which includes security, internet, TVs, cameras, access control and more. Finally, it approved five change orders all involving Layton's contingency funding, including a plumbing adjustment, laundry chute, roof access hatch, skylight and a parking lot change. Construction continues on schedule. The board was given a construction budget update by Adams PMC and had no concerns. Board chair Tonia Hoffman thanked everyone for their hard work and dedication to the project.



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## Don't let bugs take a bite of outdoor fun

### From the Wyoming Department of Health

**STATEWIDE** — Simple personal actions can help residents escape some potentially serious insect-spread diseases linked with warmer weather and outdoor activities, according to the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH).

Courtney Tillman, epidemiologist with WDH said avoiding mosquitos and ticks is the basic strategy and remains important. "Wyoming's reported case numbers from the diseases these insects can cause are typically low, but we consistently see activity each year. And, unfortunately, the results can sometimes be severe," Tillman said.

West Nile virus (WNV) is spread by mosquitoes when they feed on infected birds and then bite people, animals or other birds.

While most people infected with WNV don't have symptoms, among those who become ill, symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, skin rash and swollen lymph nodes. A very small number of individuals develop West Nile neuroinvasive disease with symptoms such as severe headache, fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions and paralysis.

The "5 D's" of WNV prevention include:

- 1) DAWN and 2) DUSK - Mosquitos prefer to feed at dawn or dusk, so avoid spending time outside during these times.
- 3) DRESS - Wear shoes, socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt outdoors. Clothing should be light-colored and made of tightly woven materials.
- 4) DRAIN - Mosquitos breed in shallow, stagnant water. Reduce the amount of standing water by draining and/or removing.
- 5) DEET - Use an insect repellent containing

DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide). When using DEET, be sure to read and follow label instructions. Picaridin (KBR 3023) or oil of lemon eucalyptus can also be effective.

"These recommendations are familiar but remain important to help prevent mosquito bites," Tillman said.

Serious diseases sometimes spread by infected ticks in Wyoming include tularemia, Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF) and Colorado tick fever (CTF).

Tularemia symptoms include fever, swollen and painful lymph glands, inflamed eyes, sore throat, mouth sores, skin ulcers and diarrhea. If the bacteria are inhaled, symptoms can include sudden onset of fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, joint pain, dry cough and progressive weakness and pneumonia. Initial RMSF symptoms may include fever, nausea, vomiting, muscle pain, lack of appetite and severe headache. Later signs and symptoms may include rash, abdominal pain, joint pain and diarrhea. CTF usually causes fever, headache, muscle and joint pain, and, occasionally, a rash.

People can be exposed to ticks when walking through, playing or sitting in brushy and grassy areas, or handling certain animals. Steps to help avoid tick-related diseases include:

- Apply insect repellents registered with the Environmental Protection Agency, such as those containing 20 percent or more DEET and/or picaridin.
- Treat outdoor clothing and gear with products containing 0.5 percent permethrin.
- Avoid brushy areas with high grass. When hiking, walk in the center of trails.
- Upon return from potentially tick-infested areas, shower and search yourself and children for ticks and remove if found.

• Tumble dry clothing on high heat for 10 minutes after being in tick areas to kill ticks on dry clothing. If clothes require washing, use hot water.

- Check pets for ticks; use tick control products recommended by veterinarians.
- Carefully handle live or dead potentially infected animals such as rabbits and rodents.
- Always follow product instructions when using permethrin and insect repellents.

Tillman noted WDH tularemia, RMSF and CTF web pages each include a "tick bite assessment" tool, which demonstrates the

proper way to remove an attached tick and describes when to seek healthcare after a tick bite.

"National news reports frequently discuss Lyme disease, which can be a serious threat in some locations. The ticks that spread Lyme disease are not known to live in Wyoming," Tillman said.

Information from WDH about mosquito-related and tick-borne illnesses, along with other infectious diseases, can be found at <https://health.wyo.gov/publichealth/infectious-disease-epidemiology-unit/disease/>.



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# SPORTS

## Punchers represent Sublette County at Shrine Bowl



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Big Piney High School football players Zack Murphy, No. 78, and Reuben Stoutenburg, No. 11, stare fiercely into the camera alongside BPHS Head Football Coach Jeromy Moffat at the 51st Annual Wyoming Shrine Bowl on Saturday, June 8.

By Robert Galbreath

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CASPER – Big Piney High School graduates Zack Murphy and Reuben Stoutenburg represented the Punchers with class and grit at the 51st Annual Shrine Bowl at Natrona County High School's Cheney Alumni Field in Casper on Saturday, June 8.

Murphy and Stoutenburg both played for the South Team pitted against the North Team at the all-star athletic event. The coaching staff from both teams selected the best graduating high school football players from across either the southern or northern regions of Wyoming to fill the Shrine Bowl rosters.

Murphy played on the South Team's D-line as a defensive tackle while Stoutenburg served on the South Team's offense as a receiver.

The final score on Saturday favored the North Team by a 45-7 margin, although the points tally came in second place to the true meaning of the Shrine Bowl. The all-star football game is an opportunity for graduated seniors to showcase their skills on the gridiron one last time before taking their next steps in life. The event also raises funds and awareness for the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Athletes arrived on the Sunday before the big game and stayed in Casper for an intense week of practices. Players also visited kids who benefitted from treatment at Shriners Hospitals. The week culminated with media day and photographs on Friday and a parade on Saturday before kickoff.

The South Team's head coach – Russell

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Zack Murphy, left, represents Big Piney High School on the South Team's D-line as defensive tackle during the 2024 Wyoming Shrine Bowl All-Star game held at Natrona County High School in Casper.

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## PUNCHERS

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Stienmetz of Torrington – praised the athletes on the team for the effort they put in over the course of the week.

“It’s fun to work with a group of talented seniors,” Stienmetz said. “Each athlete was able to pick things up so quickly and the kids each adapted well. This was a great week.”

Murphy and Stoutenburg both played for the Punchers all four years of their high school careers.

Murphy excelled on defense and played as a lineman on Big Piney’s offense as well. During his senior year, Murphy posted 107 defensive points and collected 59 tackles, including 7.5 tackles for loss

and three sacks. Murphy also caught one interception.

Stoutenburg served the Punchers as a running back on Big Piney’s O-line and a linebacker on defense. Stoutenburg made a statement on the Puncher offense over the course of the 2023 season for his ability to churn up the yards.

Stoutenburg averaged 114.6 yards per game in rushing and 141.7 all-purpose yards per game for season totals of 1,146 rushing yards and 1,417 all-purpose yards.

Murphy and Stoutenburg both garnered 1A 9-man All-State and All-Conference accolades in 2023. Murphy also earned the 1A 9-man Lineman of the Year Award.



Reuben Stoutenburg takes on an opponent on the North team during the 51st Annual Wyoming Shrine Bowl All-Star football game held June 8 in Casper. Stoutenburg served on the South Team’s offense as a receiver.



Zack Murphy embraces one of his coaches as his proud parents and family members look on.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Wranglers take championship at Denver Gold Crown



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The Lady Wranglers varsity basketball team is crowned the champions of the Denver Gold Crown Tournament.

### Finish undefeated in Idaho Falls

**PINEDALE** — The Pinedale High School Lady Wranglers hoopsters are riding the momentum of an incredible start to the summer season of travel basketball. The girls' varsity team went 6-1 overall with some impressive victories over tough Colorado teams over the weekend, coming out as the champions of the Denver Gold Crown Tournament.

- 6A Castle View, 44-31
- 5A Montrose, 50-11
- 4A Kent Denver, 62-36

- 3A Tinmath, 52-27
- 5A Green Mtn 52-54, lost in the final seconds.

- 6A Arvada West, 43-42
- Championship game vs 5A Mead, 43-39 for the win!

Elyn Bowers was named Player of the Tournament while everyone talked about "that team from Wyoming."

The weekend prior, the Lady Wranglers finished the first tournament of the summer season in Idaho Falls undefeated, knocking out the top teams in neighboring Idaho.

### Rendezvous Meadows Junior Golf 2024 schedule

#### Junior division ages 8 to 11 years old:

- June 17 and 19, WSGA Junior Amateur and Cottonwood in Torrington.
- June 18, 4 p.m., instruction on practice green and range.
- June 25, 4 p.m., instruction on range.
- July 9, 1 p.m., introduction to golf course, 3-hole scramble. Volunteers needed to supervise play.
- July 16, 1 p.m., practice scramble with older golfers. Volunteers needed to supervise play.
- July 23 sign up, Junior/Parent Tournament, 4-person scramble.
- July 30, 1 p.m., Junior Club Championship, 9-hole tournament. Volunteers scorekeepers needed.

August 5 and 6, WJGT Championship at Douglas Golf Club in Douglas.

#### Junior division ages 12 through high school:

- June 18, 5:30 p.m., instruction on the range and golf 9-holes.
  - June 25, 5:30 p.m., instruction on the range and golf 9-holes.
  - July 9, 5:30 p.m., warm up and golf with instruction during play.
  - June 17 and 19, WSGA union Amateur at Cottonwood in Torrington.
  - July 16, 1 p.m., practice scramble with younger golfers.
  - July 23 sign up, Junior/Parent Tournament, 4-person scramble.
  - July 30, 1 p.m., Junior Club Championship, 18-hole tournament.
  - August 5 and 6, WJGT Championship at Douglas Golf Club in Douglas.
- For more information about the Rendezvous Meadows 2024 Junior Golf League, contact Club Manager Amber Hammer at 307-367-4252 or Mike Vargo at 307-367-6540.



## Sublette County School District #1

P.O. Box 549 • Pinedale, Wyoming 82941

[www.sub1.org](http://www.sub1.org) • [www.boarddocs.com/wy/wyscsd1/Board.nsf](http://www.boarddocs.com/wy/wyscsd1/Board.nsf)

**NONDISCRIMINATION STATEMENT** – Applicants for admission and employment, students, parents, persons with disabilities, employees, and professional organizations holding professional agreements with Sublette County School District #1 are hereby notified that this district does not discriminate on the basis of Age, Color, Disability, National Origin, Pregnancy, Race, Religion, Sex, or Sexual Orientation in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

**AVISO DE NO DISCRIMINACIÓN** – Los solicitantes para la inscripción y el empleo, los estudiantes, los padres, las personas con discapacidad, los empleados y las organizaciones profesionales en acuerdos profesionales con el distrito escolar del condado de Sublette # 1 se le notifica que este distrito no discrimina en base a la Edad, Color, Discapacidad, Origen Nacional, Embarazo, Raza, Religión, Sexo, u Orientación Sexual en la admisión o acceso a, o tratamiento o empleo en, sus programas y actividades.

## Pinedale High School Honor Rolls

### 2023-2024

#### Semester 2

#### High Honor Roll 4.0

#### 12th Grade

Allen, Isabella  
Baumann, Alexis  
Boulter, Ashley  
Clause, Kemmer  
Covill, Trista  
Davis, Reagan  
Dodge, Chyuana  
Griffin, Wyatt  
Gulbrandson, Presleigh  
Jensen, Bodie  
Jones, Lauren  
Larsen, Dustin  
Mata, Aida  
Noble, Seren  
Normington, Dodge  
Valles Valenzuela, Fatima

#### 11th Grade

Bohnet, KaLee  
Bowers, Elyn  
Finck, Kaycee  
Gaffney, Amelia  
Gosar, Alexander  
Harmon, Emery  
Henn, Karsyn  
Johnson, Savannah  
Koci, Cora  
Landers, Matazi  
Liske, Hailey  
Ramage, Victoria  
Rogers, Gabrielle  
Simmons, Branson  
Nicolas Sletten

#### 10th Grade

Avila, Mya  
Carter, Grant  
Dauwen, Cale  
Donaldson, Kyle  
Hayward, Alyce

Leniger, Otis  
Mecartney, Dune  
Murphy, Erin  
Normington, Decker  
Rouge, Trayven  
Tolson, Eleanor  
Tolson, Olivia  
Wendt, Henry  
White, Alyxis  
Willson, Wylee  
Wilson, Erica

#### 9th Grade

Call, Amiya  
Cooper, Ash  
Costello, Braxton  
Davis, Addison  
Gosar, Matthew  
Melinkovich, Roxanne  
Mills, Shaye  
Moya Parra, Jeremias  
David  
Wickham, Taylor

### 2023-2024

#### Semester 2

#### Honor Roll 3.5-3.9

#### 12th Grade

Call, Dylan  
Cooper, Kelsey  
DeClue, Corey  
Dexter, Katyana  
Gosar, Josh  
Hamby, Brody  
Hammer, Jake  
Harber, Matthew  
Harber, William  
Kainer, Camille  
Kaiser, Bridger  
Kervitsky, Lauren  
Layne, Melissa  
Lehr, Anna  
Levitt, Addysen  
Maxam, Brooklynn  
Mika, Anastasia  
Noble, Brooke  
Pollard, Ayla  
Rhea, Aiden

#### Snell, Jamison

Stinson, Lily

#### 11th Grade

Antonino, Madison  
Belka, Katherine  
Brannan, Samantha  
Gutierrez, Madyson  
Hawke, Madeline  
Jensen, Ellie  
Lance, Marley  
Madole, Garrett  
McDaniel, Samantha  
Moyes, Moorea  
Pfundstein, Lina  
Pizarro Salas, Ricardo Nicolas  
Rigo, Isabelle  
Shelinbarger, Hailey  
Shivers, Evelyn  
Smith, Emily  
Tolson, James  
Walker, Margaret  
Zuniga Chavez, Fernando Daniel

#### 10th Grade

Arne, Bryn  
Bennett, Bridger  
Boulter, Megan  
Brannon, Taya  
Dexter, Alicia  
Fildey, Trace  
Fornstrom, Landon  
Francis, Hadlee  
Goodrich, Candice  
Hawke, Charlotte  
Hernandez Mendez, Diego  
Hernandez Morales, Melissa  
Kemp, Porter  
Later, Zachary  
Liske, Hannah  
Lopez Colchado, Alison Michelle  
Mika, Quincy  
Nance, Keegan  
Rigo, Ian  
Smith, Evalyn

#### Thonhoff, Claire

Wexels, Anna  
Wight, Kimberly  
Woolwine, Reece  
**9th Grade**  
Allen, Ryder  
Campbell, Iain  
Covill, Anndee  
Crozier, Hayden  
Danze, Breana  
Harber, John  
Huffman, Aringtyn  
Kaiser, Hannah  
Kuhn, Emmerich  
Lamppa, Bridger  
Lea, Mathilda  
Linnemeyer, Kohen  
Noble, Heather  
Overdorff, Daltyn  
Rhodes, Justin  
Rhodes, Rylan  
Vrska, Bethany  
White, Charlee  
Zuniga Chavez, Yaslin



# PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE DEADLINE: Monday at 12 p.m. Rate \$18.75 per column inch.  
Legals submitted via hard copy will be charged a typesetting fee of \$10.00 per typed page.  
To place an ad, call (307) 367-2123 or e-mail: eallgood@pinedaleroundup.com

VERIFYING YOUR AD: please read your ad on the first day of publication. If there are mistakes, notify us immediately. We will make changes for errors and adjust your bill, but only if we receive notice on the first day the ad is published. We limit our liability to you in this way, and we do not accept liability for any damages which may result from an error or omission in an ad.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY CLEANUP

Pursuant to W.S. 35-11-1604, notice is hereby given that Crossroads of the West Council (Volunteer) has been accepted by the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for participation in the Voluntary Remediation Program (VRP) Independent Cleanup Process (ICP). The VRP was established to provide a safe and efficient method for cleaning up contaminated sites and putting them back into productive use. The ICP is a streamlined administrative process for sites where contamination is limited to soil.

The DEQ has determined that the Volunteer's property located at 50 S Scout Camp Road, Cora, Sublette County, WY is eligible for participation in the VRP based on eligibility criteria contained in W.S. 35-11-1602. The site is contaminated with lead in soil. The Volunteer will excavate all contaminated soil to levels that are appropriate for unrestricted site uses. When cleanup is finished and it has been confirmed that cleanup levels are met, the Volunteer may request that the DEQ issue a certificate of completion or other liability assurance for the property.

This is the only Notice that will be published about this cleanup action. The DEQ and Crossroads of the West Council welcome your comments. In accordance with W.S. 35-11-1604, this Notice will be published for four consecutive weeks. A thirty (30) day public comment period will start on the date of the final publication. The thirty (30) day public comment period will end on July 13, 2024. If you would like to comment on the cleanup, you must do so in writing by July 13, 2024. Send written comments to: Suzanne Engels, Administrator, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, DEQ, 200 West 17th Street, 2nd Floor, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82002 or submit using the WDEQ comment portal provided at: <https://shw.wyomingdeq.com/commentinput.com/>.

If twenty-five (25) people or an organization representing at least twenty-five (25) people request it, a public participation hearing on the proposed remedy will be held before the Director of DEQ. If a hearing is scheduled, separate notice will be given. If you would like to request a hearing, send your request to: Suzanne Engels, DEQ Deputy Director; Administrator, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, DEQ, at the address listed above. You may request a public participation hearing as part of your written comments on the proposed remedy agreement.

For further information, you may contact Fernando Hernandez at (307) 335-6970 with the DEQ, or Crossroads of the West Council at 801-479-5460.

Independent Cleanup Process  
Letter to Contiguous Property Owners to be placed on Volunteer's Letterhead  
[DATE]

Camp New Fork Rifle Range  
50 S Scout Camp Road, Cora, WY, 82925  
RE: Camp New Fork Rifle Range VRP #58.253 Cleanup Site

DEAR PROPERTY OWNER:

Crossroads of the West Council was recently accepted for participation in Wyoming's Voluntary Remediation Program (VRP), to clean up Camp 50 S Scout Camp Road, Cora, Sublette County, WY. The VRP was established in 2000 by the Wyoming Legislature in order to safely and efficiently reach decisions about cleanup of contaminated sites or potentially contaminated sites. The Camp New Fork Rifle Range was accepted into the program because it met conditions for eligibility as outlined in Wyoming law (Environmental Quality Act).

You are receiving this letter because the Environmental Quality Act requires that, when investigation or cleanup begins, Volunteers must give notice to people with property next to the VRP Site. This notice is required even when property next to the VRP Site has not been contaminated. In addition, contamination sometimes moves onto properties next to or close to VRP Sites. In these instances, the Environmental Quality Act also requires that the Volunteer provide notice to people whose property may have been affected by the VRP Site.

Crossroads of the West Council is participating in a streamlined administrative process under the VRP. This process is called the Independent Cleanup Process or ICP and is

available only for sites where contamination is limited to soil. The primary contaminants at Camp New Fork Rifle Range is lead in soil. Under the ICP, the Volunteer will excavate all contaminated soil to levels that are appropriate for unrestricted site uses. This means the area or areas cleaned up will be safe for any potential use. When cleanup is finished and it has been confirmed that cleanup levels are met, the Volunteer may request that the DEQ issue a certificate of completion or other liability assurance for the property.

This is the only Notice that you will receive about this cleanup action. The DEQ and Crossroads of the West Council welcome your comments. If you would like to comment on the cleanup, you must do so in writing by [DATE (insert date 30 days from last newspaper notice)]. If you do not want to comment on the cleanup, no response to this letter is needed. Send written comments to: Suzanne Engels, Administrator, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, DEQ, 200 West 17th Street, 2nd Floor, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82002 or submit using the WDEQ comment portal provided at: <https://shw.wyomingdeq.com/commentinput.com/>.

In addition, if twenty-five (25) people or an organization representing at least twenty-five (25) people request it, a public participation hearing on the proposed remedy will be held before the Director of DEQ. If a hearing is scheduled, separate notice will be given. If you would like to request a public participation hearing, send your request to Suzanne Engels, Administrator, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, DEQ, at the address listed above. You may request a public participation hearing as part of your written comments on the proposed remedy agreement.

For further information, you may contact Fernando Hernandez with the DEQ at (307) 335-6970 or Crossroads of the West Council with Jeremy Bell at 801-479-5460.

Notice #9723 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE  
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT WITHIN AND  
FOR SUBLETTE COUNTY, WYOMING  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE )  
OF WESLEY DEWITT MORRIS, )  
Deceased. )  
PROBATE NO. 2022-CV-8950

### NOTICE OF HEARING

The above-captioned matter is hereby set for hearing on the 26th day of June, 2024, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., before the District Court Judge, on the Application by Petitioner herein for a Decree of Summary Distribution, pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 2-1-205. Any interests not asserted or filed prior to or at the hearing will be forever barred. Notice of this hearing shall be published for two consecutive weeks, pursuant to Wyo Stat. §2-1-205, and copies shall be mailed to Petitioner and, if any, to the surviving spouse of the decedent, all other distributees, so far as known, or to their guardians if any of them are minors, or to their personal representatives if any of them are deceased and to any reasonable ascertainable creditors.

DATED this 22nd day of May 2024.

BY THE COURT:

Kate G. McKay  
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

Notice #9727 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 6, 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CHEYENNE, WYOMING NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Notice is hereby given that the Wyoming Department of Transportation has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming and, Avail Valley Construction-WY, LLC, The Contractor, on Highway Project Number 1801023 in Sublette County, consisting of seeding/erosion control and miscellaneous work, and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the

Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on July 18, 2024.

Notice #9728 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 6, 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE:

On Tuesday, July 2, 2024, the Board of County Commissioners will make the following board appointments:

2 – 3-year terms, Museum Board

1 – remainder term, Museum Board (exp 6/30/26)

2 – 3-year terms, Library Board

1 – 3-year terms, Planning & Zoning Commission

1 – remainder term, Recreation Board (exp 12/31/27)

Anyone interested in volunteering should request an application form and return it to Jeness Saxton, County Administrator, PO Box 250, Pinedale, WY, 82941, or [jeness.saxton@sublettecountywy.gov](mailto:jeness.saxton@sublettecountywy.gov) by 5 PM on June 21, 2024.

Notice #9729 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 6, 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

#### Upper Green River Cemetery District Mount Olivet (Daniel) Cemetery Fencing Project 2024

SUBLETTE COUNTY, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that Upper Green River Cemetery District will receive sealed bids until 4:00 PM, Local Time, Thursday, June 27, 2024, for the following:

#### Upper Green River Cemetery District Mount Olivet (Daniel) Cemetery Fencing Project 2024

Description of Work: Remove and dispose of 1,680 LF of existing fence and construct approximately 1680 LF of new fence including 2 drive through gates and 2 walk through gates.

Bids shall be included in an opaque sealed envelope with statement thereon "Bid Enclosed – Mount Olivet (Daniel) Cemetery Fencing Project 2024" and submitted to Jorgensen Associates, 58 South Tyler Street, PO Box 1519, Pinedale, WY 82941, at or before the above stated time. Bids will be reviewed by a selection committee (Jorgensen Assoc. and/or UGRCD personnel) that will make their selection in accordance with the bid documents. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for opening thereof. Upper Green River Cemetery District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities in the bidding.

Bidding documents, consisting of plans and specifications, will be available from Jorgensen Associates, 58 S. Tyler Ave., PO Box 1519, Pinedale, WY 82941, phone number (307) 367-6548.

All questions and comments regarding the project shall be submitted in writing to the Owner's Representative Brian Gray at [bgray@jorgeng.com](mailto:bgray@jorgeng.com).

Notice is hereby given that preference will be granted to Wyoming contractors, subcontractors, laborers, and materials, supplies, equipment, machinery, and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied, or grown in Wyoming, as required by W.S. Section 16-6-101 et seq.

A Pre-bid Site Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20, 2024 at 2:00 PM at the Mount Olivet (Daniel) Cemetery.

Notice #9739 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 6, 13, 20, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Procedural Rules, the Commission hereby gives notice of the Application of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP or the Company) for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (CPCN) to construct a new substation adjacent to the existing Deer Creek substation and approximately 100 yards of transmission line southwest of Glenrock, Wyoming (the Project), as more fully described

below:

1. RMP is a division of PacifiCorp, an Oregon corporation, engaged in the business of supplying electric utility service to customers throughout its six-state service territory, including Wyoming under certificates of public convenience and necessity issued by the Commission. RMP is a public utility and subject to the Commission's jurisdiction. Wyo. Stat. §§37-1-101(a)(vi)(C) and 37-2-112.

2. On May 14, 2024, the Company filed an Application together with supporting exhibits requesting a CPCN to: [i] construct a new two feeder 69/13.2-kV substation; [ii] construct approximately 100 yards of new transmission lines; [iii] upgrade two supporting poles for transmission lines; and [iv] to install or construct other upgrades, as necessary, to existing switchgear and control equipment.

3. RMP states the existing Deer Creek substation is at the end of its design life and its replacement is necessary to provide reliable electric service to customers in Glenrock, Wyoming. The Project will be located 800 feet southeast of the I-25 East entrance ramp from Deer Creek Road in Converse County, 2 miles southwest of Glenrock, and approximately 800 meters west of the existing substation. The Project will be entirely on state property and no new rights-of-way are required.

4. RMP further states the Project will allow the Company to provide cost effective reliable service and the ability to support increasing demand in the town of Glenrock. The Company estimates construction of the Project to begin on or around December 1, 2024, with an estimated completion date in September 2025. The estimated total cost for the Project is approximately \$9.2 million. The Company intends to finance the Project through its normal internal and external sources of capital. The Company has not requested any rate change or ratemaking treatment in the context of this Application.

5. This is not a complete description of RMP's Application. You may review the Application at RMP's Wyoming offices and at the Commission's office in Cheyenne, Wyoming, during business hours or online at: <https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx> (enter Record No. 17581).

6. Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must do so, in writing, on or before June 28, 2024. Petitions shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 20000-665-EN-24 in all correspondence with the Commission.

7. If you wish to participate in this matter and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711.

Dated: May 28, 2024.

Notice #9740 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 6, 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE DISTRICT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE )  
BOULDER IRRIGATION DISTRICT )  
Docket No. 41

### ORDER

The Commissioners of the Boulder Irrigation District having filed their 2024 Annual Budget and Report herein, showing an itemized statement of the money to be raised by assessment within the District for the purposes of maintenance to meet the yearly current expenses of the District;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that on the 28th day of June 2024, at 8:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, is the time and the Courtroom in the Sublette County Courthouse is the place when and where all objections thereto may be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the *Pinedale Roundup*, Wyoming.

See 'NOTICES' on page **A16**



# NOTICES

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DATED this 29th day of May, 2024.  
Janet K. Montgomery  
District Court Clerk  
Tiffany Olson, Deputy Clerk  
Notice #9741 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 6, 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Sublette County Conservation District  
Budget Hearing  
6:00 PM June 20, 2023  
Sublette County Conservation District Conference Room  
217 County Club Lane  
Pinedale, WY 82941 (ph: 307-367-2364)  
www.sublettecd.com

*Proposed Budget*  
*Fiscal Year July 2024-June 2025*

<b>Income</b>	
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$1,588,876.00
Non-Governmental Revenues	\$42,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$25,060.00
Enterprise Operating Revenue	\$82,500.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$1,738,436.00</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Administration	\$464,512.00
Operations	\$1,410,305.00
Indirect Costs (overhead)	\$325,216.00
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$2,200,033.00</b>

Notice #9747 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF SUBLETTE STATE OF WYOMING

JOSEPH LINCOLN JR. )  
Plaintiff, )  
vs. )

HAROLD L. EARL JR. and/or MARLENE P. EARL and if the above named or mentioned person(s) are deceased, then all of the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and successors of such deceased person(s) and all other unknown persons claiming any estate or interest in, or lien upon, the real property and premises which is subject matter of this action and is described herein, )  
Defendant. )

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2024-CV-00009031 )

### LEGAL NOTICE

TO: HAROLD L. EARL JR. and/or MARLENE P. EARL, and if the above named or mentioned person is deceased, then all of the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and successors of such deceased person and all other unknown persons claiming any estate or interest in, or lien upon, the real property and premises which is subject matter of this action and is described herein:

Possible known addresses:  
2336 South 200 W, Bountiful, UT, 84010

-or-

583 Los Altos Cir, Mesquite, NV, 89027  
TAKE NOTICE that JOSEPH LINCOLN JR has filed a Complaint in the District Court, Ninth Judicial District, Sublette County, Wyoming sitting in the Town of Pinedale, to quiet title to: Lot 69, Block 8 of the Barger Subdivision, Third Filing, Sublette County, Wyoming as set out on that plat map recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Sublette County;

as fee simple owner of said real property naming you as Defendant, alleging that you claim estates, rights, titles, liens and interests therein which are adverse to those of the Plaintiff, and that Plaintiff is seeking to have his title to said real property forever quieted and a judicial determination that you have no estates, rights, titles, liens or interests therein.

FURTHER, you are notified that you are required to answer Plaintiff's Complaint on or before August 5, 2024 by filing the same with the Clerk of this Court; otherwise, said Complaint shall be taken as true and judgment shall be rendered against you accordingly and judgment by default may be rendered against you if you fail to appear.

Clerk of District Court  
Box764  
Pinedale, WY 82941  
By Tiffany Olson

Notice #9748 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

Email legal notices to  
eallgood@  
pinedaleroundup.com

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In The District Court of Sublette County, Wyoming Ninth Judicial District  
In the Matter of the ) Docket No. 5930  
Fayette Irrigation District )

### ORDER SETTING HEARING

David Smith, Tim Ivie, and Chad Kuhn, the duly elected, qualified and acting commissioners of Fayette Irrigation District, PO Box 1606, Pinedale, WY 82941, having filed their report pursuant to the requirements of W.S. 41-7-402 (1997), showing that each landowner in the district should be assessed a minimum of \$25.00 for the current expenses and a further assessment of \$20.00 per acre upon the benefited lands of the District for the purpose of raising funds for loan amortization, new work, maintenance, and current expenses of said District, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024;

IT IS ORDERED THAT the hour of 10:00 on the 28th day of June, 2024 in the courtroom of the Sublette County Courthouse at Pinedale, Wyoming be fixed as the time and place for examination of said annual report and for the hearing of objections thereto.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT notice of such hearing be published one (1) time in the *Pinedale Roundup*.

DATED this 4th day of June, 2024.

Kate G McKay  
District Court Judge

Notice #9749 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In The District Court of Sublette County, Wyoming, Ninth Judicial District  
In the Matter of the ) Docket No. 3533  
Green River Irrigation District )

### ORDER SETTING HEARING

Damien Escobar, Tim Tolton, and Earl Wright, the duly elected, qualified and acting commissioners of Green River Irrigation District, PO Box 1606, Pinedale, WY 82941, having filed their report pursuant to the requirements of W.S. 41-7-402 (1997), showing that each landowner in the district should be assessed a minimum of \$20.00 for the current expenses and a further assessment of \$6.50 per acre upon the benefited lands of the District for the purpose of raising funds for loan amortization, new work, maintenance, and current expenses of said District, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024;

IT IS ORDERED THAT the hour of 9:30 on the 28th day of June, 2024 in the courtroom of the Sublette County Courthouse at Pinedale, Wyoming be fixed as the time and place for examination of said annual report and for the hearing of objections thereto.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT notice of such hearing be published one (1) time in the *Pinedale Roundup*.

DATED this 4th day of June 2024

Kate G McKay  
District Court Judge

Notice #9750 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In The District Court of Sublette County, Wyoming, Ninth Judicial District  
In the Matter of the ) Docket No. 931  
Highland Irrigation District )

### ORDER SETTING HEARING

Patrick Pfister, Darrell Synder, and John Walter the duly elected, qualified and acting commissioners of Highland Irrigation District, PO Box 1606, Pinedale, WY 82941, having filed their report pursuant to the requirements of W.S. 41-7-402 (1997), showing that each landowner in the district should be assessed a minimum of \$35.00 for the current expenses and a further assessment of \$5.00 per acre upon the benefited lands of the District for the purpose of raising funds for loan amortization, new work, maintenance, and current expenses of said District, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024;

IT IS ORDERED THAT the hour of 9:00 on the 28th day of June, 2024 in the courtroom of the Sublette County Courthouse at Pinedale, Wyoming be fixed as the time and place for examination of said annual report and for the hearing of objections thereto.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT notice of such hearing be published one (1) time in the *Pinedale Roundup*.

DATED this 4th day of June, 2024.

Kate G McKay  
District Court Judge

Notice #9751 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR SUBLETTE COUNTY, WYOMING NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE ) OF ) MICHAEL EDWARD MCGOVERN, ) Deceased. )  
Probate No. 2024-CV-0009035  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION  
TO: MICHAEL EDWARD MCGOVERN AND ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION

You are hereby notified that Michael Patrick McGovern has filed an Application in the District Court pursuant to W.S. § 2-1-205, the sole purpose and object of which is to convey the Estate of Michael Edward McGovern to his heirs. The Estate includes personal property interests in Sublette County, Wyoming, described as follows:

A. Real property located at Lot 83, Big County Ranches, Fourth Filing, Unit C, Sublette County, Wyoming.

B. Personal property including tools and unusable motor vehicles.

Applicant also seeks to have title thereto quieted against any adverse claims or interests. You are further notified that if you object to this proceeding you are required to file an answer in the District Court for the Ninth Judicial District, Sublette County, Wyoming within 30 days after the last publication of this Notice, to-wit June 20, 2024, and that if you fail to file said answer, judgment may be taken against you by default.

DATED this 4th day of June, 2024.

Janet Montgomery  
Clerk of District Court

Notice #9752 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 20, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### HEARING NOTICE

The Sublette County Hospital District will hold its final budget hearing for FY 2025 on June 26, 2024, at 5:30 PM at the Marbleton Town Hall.

Notice #9753 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 20, 24, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### OFFICIAL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS MAY 21, 2024

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session in the Commissioners' Meeting Room of the Sublette County Courthouse on this date at 9:00 a.m. with Sam White, Tom Noble, Doug Vickrey, Dave Stephens, Mack Bradley, Jeness Saxton, Clayton Melinkovich, Cali O'Hare, representing the Pinedale Roundup, and Carrie Long, County Clerk, present.

The agenda was approved as presented on motion by Commissioner Noble, seconded by Commissioner Vickrey.

The minutes from the prior meeting on May 7, 2024, were approved and ordered filed on motion by Commissioner Bradley, seconded by Commissioner Stephens.

Resolution No. 24-100482-W, creating the Daniel Mosquito Improvement District, was approved on motion by Commissioner Noble, seconded by Commissioner Vickrey. Motion carried.

Billy Pape updated the board on department activities. He stated that he was going to dismantle the fixtures in the Big Piney sand shed and use his crew to demolish the remaining structure.

Eric Sackett, Rio Verde Engineering, updated on the North Piney project. He stated that the grants for the federal projects were approved, and the bids had been submitted. Sackett recommended approval of S & L Industrial in the amount of \$52,213.00 for the 2024 Sublette County Delineator Project. He recommended approval of All Star Striping, LLC in the amount of \$23,221.54 for the 2024 Sublette County Centerline Striping Project. Commissioner Noble made a motion to approve both bids.

Commissioner Bradley seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Pape updated on Waste Management and Golf Course activities. He stated sod had been put in where it was needed, fences built, and crush added to supplement some of the pathways at the golf course. He also stated that one of the new golf carts had been left with the key in it at the end of the day and someone took it out joyriding around the golf course and ended up destroying the cart. He said the Sheriff department was investigating the incident.

Pape also stated that the cleanliness of the restroom was still in question. He said he had requested that the county janitorial crew clean the restroom to the standard of other county restrooms so the restaurant lessees would have a guide as to the expectations of cleanliness. Chairman White instructed Billy to make sure the lessees understood the cleanliness of the restroom is part of their contract and is their responsibility.

Pape asked direction from the Board regarding free memberships to golf board members, their families, and employees of the golf course. The consensus of the Board was that there are no free memberships allowed, effective immediately. Pape also requested direction from the Board regarding discounts to non-profit organizations for their tournaments. The consensus of the Board was that the fee was reasonable, and no discounts would be offered.

Mike Jackson, Rio Verde Engineering, and Pape discussed the golf course water situation with the Board. Jackson reminded the Board that the Capital Water Project had approximately \$350,000 left and could be used to address some of the issues with the use of contractors specific to each issue. The consensus of the Board was to start with the diversion issue and address other issues after discussion with other water right owners.

Chairman White discussed a request from Main Street Pinedale with Andre Irey regarding the use of the Courthouse lawn from May to September on Fridays for Farmers Market; June 1st for Community Cleanup, July 10-14 for Green River Rendezvous vendors. Main Street also requested use of the Visitor Center area for Farmers Market during Rendezvous. Irey said there were no conflicting events.

Irey updated the Board on department activities.

Shad Cooper, Fire Warden, presented his monthly department update.

Clint Gilchrist, Museum of the Mountain Man – presented the Board with Museum expansion plans over the next few years along with a phased funding campaign.

Amber Anderson, Pinedale Aquatic Center, and Brian Gray, County Representative on the Joint Powers Board, reviewed the projected annual budget and requested general fund funding in the amount of \$20,000. The Board said the funding request would be considered during budget discussions with the Recreation Board.

Public Hearing for the Renewal of Liquor Licenses, as advertised in the *Pinedale Roundup* on May 9 and May 16, was held at 11:30 a.m. Public comment from Sublette County resident, Kelly Ravenor, was heard by the Board. Chairman White instructed individuals participating by Microsoft Teams that public comment from non-Sublette County residents would be heard at the end of the meeting.

Commissioner Bradley made a motion to approve the following Retail Liquor Licenses: Green River Bar (LLN Limited Company, LLC), Boulder Store & Pub (Burke A. Steele), Elkhorn Trading Post (Elkhorn Trading Post, LLC), Lakeside Lodge (Titan Adventures, LLC), Daniel Junction (Myers Corporation Inc.), WPR Acquisition LLC (White Pine Resort), Kendall Valley Lodge (Mule Shoe Outfitters, LLC), Half Moon Lake Lodge (JCM Estate, LLC), Nona's Place, LLC (The Place), Rim Station (Mooper Management), Boulder Lake Lodge (Boulder Lake Lodge, Inc.). Commissioner Noble seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Commissioner Noble made a motion to approve the following Restaurant Liquor Licenses: Fort William Recreation Area (Fort William, Inc.), Big Sandy Lodge (Big Sandy Lodge, LLC). Commissioner Bradley seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Commissioner Noble made a motion to approve the Limited Retail Liquor License (Special Club License) to Rendezvous Meadows Golf Course (Sublette County Golf Committee). Commissioner Vickrey seconded the motion. Motion carried.

See 'SHERIFF'S' on page A17



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Commissioner Noble made a motion to approve the Satellite Manufacturer Permit for Cowboy Country Distilling (Cowboy Country Distilling, Inc.) Commissioner Noble seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Peter Paulin, Visitor Center, updated the Board on the Visitor Center Report, Year End County Report, Visitor Center Budget, and Lodging Tax Budget.

Commissioner Bradley made a motion to approve Accounts Payable as presented. Commissioner Noble seconded the motion. Motion carried.

307 MERCANTILE CO. LLC 578.00 / AD-P, LLC 1,578.48 / IAN ALLEN 723.76 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 1,036.31 / AMERIGAS 621.98 / AMSTERDAM PRINTING 417.45 ANIMAL CLINIC OF PINEDALE PC 195.50 / ARNOLD MACHINERY CO 1,854.75 AT&T MOBILITY 5,034.26 / AXON ENTERPRISE, INC. 2,450.01 / MARYLISA BAXLEY 400.29 BCM ONE, INC 1,628.08 / BOB BARKER COMPANY, INC. 144.34 BOBCAT OF THE BIG HORN BASIN 2,138.71 / BOMGAARS 254.93 CANYON TRUCK UPFITTERS 1,856.00 / CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. 14,666.60 CENTURYLINK 1,856.88 / CENTURYLINK 3,198.00 CERTIFIED TRACKING SOLUTIONS 10,829.79 / JOANIE CHRISTIE 1,421.95 CONSTRUCTION ACCESSORIES, INC 1,843.11 / CURTIS COVILL 414.00 REBECCA CROWE 454.33 / DATEC, INC. 12,208.44 / DEX IMAGING 694.88 DIRECTV 159.24 / DOMINION ENERGY 2,362.60 / DEPT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES 22,096.92 FASTANEL COMPANY 635.45 / F.B.MCFADDEN WHOLESALE 233.90 FREMONT COUNTY CORONER 2,000.00 / FERRELLGAS 4,613.70 / FLEETPRIDE 47.34 FLOYD'S TRUCK CENTER 610.55 / GALLS, LLC 459.94 / GARMIN SERVICES, INC. 19.95 GET WESTERN LLC 191.09 / GLAXOSMITHKLINE PHARMACEUTICALS 17,929.52 GRAINGER 671.70 / GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL SVCS 747.84 HAMPTON INN & SUITES-PINEDALE 300.00 / HIGH COUNTRY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH 2,870.50 HEART & SOUL 275.00 / HELEN HEGARDT 1,041.67 INTL ASSOCIATION OF ARSON INV 123.00 / ICM SOLUTIONS, LLC 10,745.77 INTERNATIONAL ACADEMIES OF 1,370.00 / JACK'S BUMPERS 2,175.00 JOHN MITCHELL 658.99 / ROBERT KLADIANOS 241.60 / KENWORTH SALES COMPANY 264.93 TRAVIS LANNING 165.36 / LEAF PRIOR SVC BY TIMEPAYMENT 660.00 / JANNA LEE 103.82 LITTLE AMERICA 2,731.00 / L. N. CURTIS & SONS 12,150.00 M & M TRANSFER INC. 10,065.00 / TANYA MCNEAL 105.50 / CLAYTON MELINKOVICH 577.74 JAMES MITCHELL 30.40 / MMSG 52.98 / JANET MONTGOMERY 672.83 DAGAN MONTGOMERY 163.48 / SAMANTHA MORGAN 1,791.24 MOUNTAIN ALARM/WATCHGUARD 156.00 / NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION 175.00 ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC 152.09 / OFFICE OUTLET 286.82 PACIFIC OFFICE AUTOMATION 161.00 / PACIFIC STEEL & RECYCLING 5,610.00 PETERBILT OF WYOMING 167.41 / PICKAROOON TIMBER PRODUCTS INC 4,863.98 PINEDALE AUTO SUPPLY 3,597.77 / PINEDALE GLASS & MORE 1,091.46 PINEDALE LUMBER 141.53 / PINEDALE NATURAL GAS CO. 23,333.69 PINEDALE ROUNDUP 1,560.94 / QUADIANT INC 583.20 / QUILL CORPORATION 405.97 RDO EQUIPMENT CO 958.30 / RELADYNE WEST, LLC 35,303.54 RENDEZVOUS POINTE 10,212.00 / RIGGING FOR RESCUE, LLC 7,770.00 RINK SYSTEMS INC 10,338.51 / RIO VERDE ENGINEERING 32,159.59 ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER 12,685.64 / ROCKY MOUNTAIN YETI 77.20 ROCK SPRINGS HONDA - TOYOTA 268.45 / FRANCES SAALFIELD 550.00 SAFETY SUPPLY & SIGN CO. INC 210.69 / SALT LAKE TRUCK WASH & DETAIL 179.49 JENESS SAXTON 17.85 / SUBLETTE COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT 6,803.98 SEMI SERVICE INC. 53,554.83 / SHADOW MOUNTAIN WATER OF WY 52.50 TESS SOLL 217.64 / SHAWN STREETER 1,826.64 / TELETRACTORS, INCORPORATED 2,517.50 TOBY TERRELL 236.54 / TODD R. LIEBELT 10.95 / ULINE 57.00 UNION TELEPHONE 1,157.19 / WACO 400.00 / WYOMING ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY 1,500.00 WARDS CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY 370.00 / WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY 3,219.67 WAZITECH TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS 21,532.82 / WILLIAMS AUTOMOTIVE INC. 439.74 WILSON LAND SURVEYING 200.00 / WIND RIVER DENTAL, LLC 1,257.00 WYOMING MACHINERY COMPANY 5,679.34 / WYODATA SECURITY INC 155.00 XEROX FINANCIAL SERVICES 877.15

Laila Illoway, County Assessor, presented a property tax correction from Jonah Energy in the amount of -\$13,165.99. Commissioner Bradley made a motion to approve the correction, Commissioner Stephens seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Jeness Saxton, County Administrator, along with members of the Strategic Planning Committee updated the Board with a draft summary of a Mission Statement, Vision Statement, and goals. The consensus of the Board was to give Saxton authority to take the plan to the next level with implementation of documenting current Board projects and issues. Saxton requested direction regarding sideboards and guidelines. Chairman White instructed her to consult the Board if any money needed to be spent.

Saxton also updated the Board on department activities.

Andrea Jean, Human Resources, and KC Lehr, Sheriff, met with the Board to request vacation payout to three current employees who would not be able to use their vacation before the end of the fiscal year. The Board was not inclined to grant the request.

Commissioner Noble made a motion to adjourn to Executive Session pursuant to W.S. 16-4-405(a)(vii) – Real Estate. Commissioner Vickrey seconded the motion. Commissioner Noble excused himself from the room.

The Board resumed the open meeting with Commissioner Noble present. Commissioner Bradley made a motion to have the County Attorney prepare a purchase agreement and to give Chairman White authority to sign the agreement. Commissioner Stephens seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Janna Lee, Public Health, presented the Public Health Emergency Preparedness and the County Health Officer Contract for approval. Commissioner Noble made a motion to approve both contracts. Commissioner Vickrey seconded the motion. Motion carried.

KC Lehr, Sheriff, met with the Board to discuss Courthouse Security. Lehr reported that the Courthouse Security Committee had met on May 6 and presented a recommendation of a single point of entry to the Courthouse with a Law Enforcement presence at that entry. Jim Mitchell, Emergency Management, informed the Board that an assessment had been completed in the past by Kenny Longfritz with Homeland Security with the recommendation of a single point of entry. Commissioner Noble made a motion to move forward with the recommended security measures. Commissioner Bradley seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Commissioner Noble made a motion to approve a Surety Bond for Shannon McCormick (Clerk/Treasurer for the Town of Marbleton). Commissioner Vickrey seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Commissioners updated on Old Business. The meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.  
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
SUBLETTE COUNTY, WYOMING  
Sam White, Chairman  
Attest:  
Carrie S. Long, County Clerk  
Notice #9754 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### DANIEL MOSQUITO IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the DANIEL MOSQUITO IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT that it intends to order improvements to be paid for by special assessment, specified as follows.

- The improvement proposed is to abate mosquito nuisance in the Daniel Mosquito Improvement District.
- The improvement proposed is to extend over the area of the Daniel Mosquito Improvement District.
- The probable cost will be \$125.00 per parcel as estimated by the Board of Directors based on spraying expenses and additional expenses from previous year and additional new district expenses.
- The assessment will be for approximately \$11,750.00 and will be assessed on each parcel within the district.
- The assessment will be paid at the same time and in the same manner as Sublette County property taxes for 2025.
- A resolution authorizing such improvement shall be considered at 5:30 pm on July 9th, 2024 at the Daniel Community Center.  
Dated this 10th Day of June, 2024.

# PINEDALE ROUNDUP CLASSIFIEDS

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## HELP WANTED

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Board of Directors  
Daniel Mosquito Improvement District

By: Jean Hayward

By: Nanette McKeough

By: Kathy Rouse

Notice #9756 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 20, 27, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### SUBLETTE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #9 NOTICE OF BID

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees, Sublette County School District No. 9, 115 South Nichols St., PO Box 769, Big Piney WY 83113 hereinafter referred to as "owner", will receive sealed bid proposals for the Big Piney Middle School Boiler Project, 201 S Nichols St, Big Piney, WY 83113.

#### DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The work includes, Demolition and replacement of existing hydronic boiler serving the Big Piney Middle School is to be replaced with a new condensing boiler. All necessary piping and hydronic specialties associated with the operation of the new boiler shall be replaced as well.

#### BID OPENING

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AS FOLLOWS:

√ Bids will be received in paper format or in electronic PDF format emailed to [aanschutz@sublette9.org](mailto:aanschutz@sublette9.org) until 1:00 pm, July 15, 2024 in the District's Office located at, 115 South Nichols St., PO Box 769, Big Piney WY 83113, then publicly opened and read aloud.

#### PRE-BID CONFERENCE

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

√ Mandatory, held at Sublette County School District No. 9 at 1:00 pm, June 27, 2024 at 115 South Nichols St., Big Piney WY 83113.

#### BIDDING DOCUMENTS

The Bidding Documents may be obtained by visiting the SFD Website at:

<http://sfd.wyo.gov/home>

#### Steps

- Step One – Click on "School Facilities" and choose "Projects" from the drop-down menu.
- Step Two - Click on "School District Bid Information" on the left side of the page
- Step Three – Click on "Listing of Upcoming and Current District Projects-QuestCDN"
- Step Four– On the left side of the page find the project that you are interested in and click on the project name.
- Step Five– Across the top will be a toolbar stating "View Plan Holders", "Download Bid Documents", "Download Addenda", and "View Bid Documents". To download the bid documents you will click on "Download Bid Documents".
- Step Six– Once you click on "Download Bid Documents" you will enter your QuestCDN username and password or click on the "join" button. It is here you will fill out all of your companies' information which will be added to the plan holders list and you will receive the bid-

ding documents.

Notice #9757 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 20, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

A regularly scheduled public meeting of the Sublette County Planning and Zoning Board will be held on Thursday, July 18, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following agenda items. These items will then be heard before the Sublette County Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday, August 5, 2024. These meetings will be held in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, at the Sublette County Courthouse, located at 21 South Tyler Avenue, Pinedale, Wyoming. Meeting Agenda and Teams Link are posted on the Sublette County Web Page Calendar: [www.sublettecountywy.gov](http://www.sublettecountywy.gov)

1. An application by Gregory & Emery Kemp, requesting a Change of Zoning District Boundary pursuant to Chapter VIII, Section 2, of the Sublette County Zoning and Development Regulations. This proposal would reclassify 9.1 acres from (RR-10) Rural Residential 10-acre Zoning to (RS-1) Recreational Service Zoning District for the creation of an RV Park & Campground. This Property is located 62 Runway Lane 23-226, Pinedale, WY (PIDN: 33092619800300)

2. An application by Gregory & Emery Kemp requesting a Conditional Use Permit pursuant to Sublette County Zoning & Development Code Chapter II Section 3k.(7)(c) to construct a 30 Unit RV Park & Campground, located on 9.1 acres of (RS-1) Recreational Service Zoned Property, 62 Runway Lane 23-226, Pinedale, WY (PIDN: 33092619800300)

3. An application from Steven Bray proposing a Change of Zoning District Boundary pursuant to Chapter VIII, Section 2, of the Sublette County Zoning and Development Regulations. This proposal would reclassify 33.40 acres from (A-1) Agricultural Zoning District to (RR-10) Rural Residential 10-acre District for the creation of a two lot Minor Subdivision. This Property is located at 14161 US HWY 189/191, Bondurant, WY (PIDN: 37131030005300)

4. An application from Steven Bray proposing a Minor Subdivision pursuant to Chapter XII, of the Sublette County Zoning and Development Regulations. This proposal would vacate Tract 9 of Bondurant Ranches and create Lots 1 & 2 of the Bray Minor Subdivision. This property is located at 14161 US HWY 189/191, Bondurant, WY (PIDN: 37131030005300)

5. An application from Jason & Melinda Moyes proposing the Preliminary Plat Approval for the Forty Rod West Subdivision, pursuant to Chapter XII, of the Sublette County Zoning and Development Regulations. This proposal would outline the development of the 291.33 acre (RR-5) Rural Residential 5 acre zoned property which is located at the intersection of US Hwy 189/191 and Pape Rd. 23-150, Daniel, WY (PIDN: 35112140001500)

Notice #9758 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on June 13, 2024







# CALENDAR CORRAL

## Upcoming Events

Submit calendar items to Cali O'Hare  
at cohare@pinedaleroundup.com or call 307-367-2123.

### Friday, June 14

Sublette County Rock Hounds 8th Annual Gem & Mineral Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Sublette County Fairgrounds, 10937 Highway 189 in Big Piney. Vendors will offer opals, jade, jewelry, slabs, cabs, rough rock, decorative items, fossils, specimens and more. Demonstrators, kids' activities, exhibits, raffles and door prizes are also planned. Food vendors will be on site.

### Saturday, June 15

Sublette County Rock Hounds 8th Annual Gem & Mineral Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Sublette County Fairgrounds, 10937 Highway 189 in Big Piney. Vendors will offer opals, jade, jewelry, slabs, cabs, rough rock, decorative items, fossils, specimens and more. Demonstrators, kids' activities, exhibits, raffles and door prizes are also planned. Food vendors will be on site.

### Sunday, June 16

Happy Father's Day!

Sublette County Rock Hounds 8th Annual Gem & Mineral Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Sublette County Fairgrounds, 10937 Highway 189 in Big Piney. Vendors will offer opals, jade, jewelry, slabs, cabs, rough rock, decorative items, fossils, specimens and more. Demonstrators, kids' activities, exhibits, raffles and door prizes are also planned. Food vendors will be on site.

### Wednesday, June 19

Flicks N' Pins shows Lyle, Lyle Crocodile for Free Movie Wednesdays, beginning at 4 p.m., 519 E. 1st Street in Marbleton.

Veterans Talking to Veterans & First Responders meets at 5:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's in the Pines, 524 W. Pine Street in Pinedale. This is a weekly meet-up for those who have served their community and country. For questions, call Kris Searles at 307-231-6075.

### Thursday, June 20

Storytime with Sommers Homestead begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Pinedale Library, 155 South Tyler Avenue.

### Saturday, June 22

Make mosaic art address plaques at Broken Art Glass & Hobby, 116 Budd Avenue in Big Piney, beginning at 10 a.m.

### Monday, June 24

Sublette County 4-H Spring Horse Camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Sublette County Fairgrounds in Big Piney.

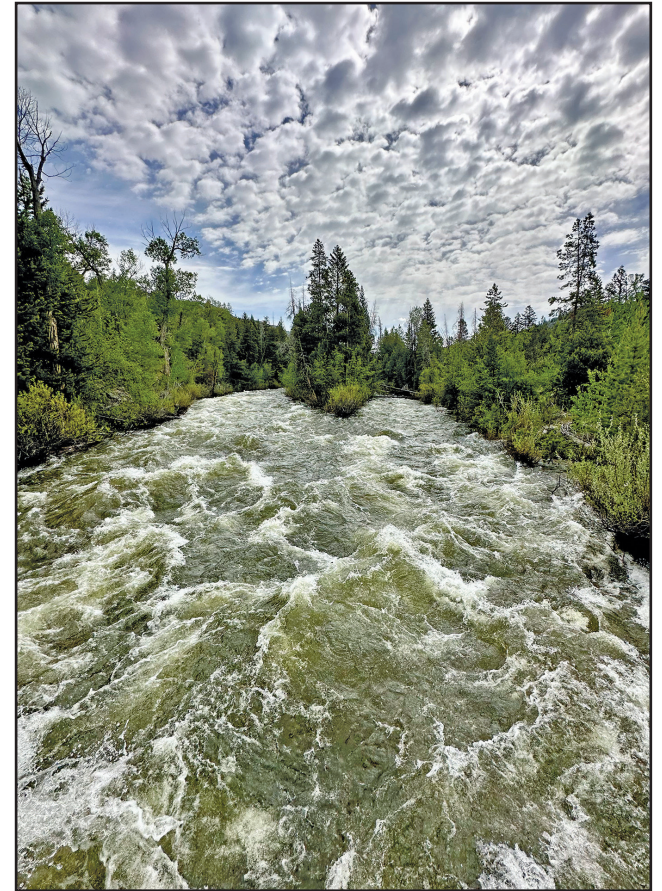
### Wednesday, June 26

Flicks N' Pins shows Minions: The Rise of Gru for Free Movie Wednesdays, beginning at 4 p.m., 519 E. 1st Street in Marbleton.

Veterans Talking to Veterans & First Responders meets at 5:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's in the Pines, 524 W. Pine Street in Pinedale. This is a weekly meet-up for those who have served their community and country. For questions, call Kris Searles at 307-231-6075.

### Friday, June 28

Folk for Kids Concerts on the Lawn featuring Martin Farrell Junior begins at 2 p.m. at the Pinedale Library, 155 South Tyler Avenue.



CALI O'HARE PHOTO

All Sublette County rivers and streams, like Boulder Creek, pictured churning here on Sunday, June 9, are rising dramatically as runoff season begins. Sublette County Emergency Management reminds recreationists that the force of water can be very deceptive, so use caution while in and around streams and rivers.

## Ongoing Meetings

### Sundays

AA meetings in Pinedale Sunday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m., at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 512 N. Tyler (across from PAC).

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at the Community Church Hall, 410 Black Street, Big Piney at 7 p.m.

### Mondays

Marbleton Town Council, meets second Mondays at 5 p.m. at Marbleton Town Hall.

Pinedale Town Council, second and fourth Mondays at 5 p.m. at the Pinedale Town Hall, 205 Entertainment Lane.

VFW Post 4801, third Monday, at VFW Club, Pinedale.

Pinedale Planning & Zoning Commission, first Monday at 5 p.m., at the Pinedale Town Hall, 205 Entertainment Lane.

Upper Green River Cemetery District first Monday of each month at 5:15 p.m. at the District Office at the Pinedale Cemetery.

### Tuesdays

Marijuana Anonymous (MA) meets Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. at St. Andrews of the Pines, 524 W Pine Street, Pinedale.

Pinedale Airport Board, first Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., at the Pinedale Town Hall, 205 Entertainment Lane.

Pinedale Aquatic Center monthly board meeting on second Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in the PAC Classroom, 535 N. Tyler Ave., Pinedale.

American Legion Post, second Tuesday, 7 p.m. at VFW Club, Pinedale.

Big Piney Town Council, meets on third Tuesday, 6 p.m., Big Piney Town Hall.

Sublette County Fair Board, fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Sublette County Fair Office in Big Piney.

Franklin Lodge No. 31, first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Pinedale Masonic Hall, 23 N. Tyler.

The Community Food Closet is open for food distribution second Tuesday monthly 5-7 p.m. at 111 Rakestraw Ave. in Marbleton

Women's Advocacy Group meets 6 p.m. second Tuesday at the Pinedale Library, 155 S. Tyler Ave. Meeting room may change. Follow the Facebook page for updates.

Sublette County Treasurer at Marbleton Sheriff's Office to help with vehicle registration every fourth Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

### Wednesdays

Pinedale Travel & Tourism Commission, third Wednesday at noon, at the Pinedale Town Hall, 205 Entertainment Lane.

AA meetings in Pinedale Sunday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m., at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 512 N. Tyler (across from PAC).

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at Community Church Hall, 410 Black Street, Big Piney at 7 p.m.

Sublette County Hospital District board meetings are the fourth Wednesday of the month.

Veterans Talking to Veterans & First Responders meets at 5:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's in the Pines, 524 W. Pine Street in Pinedale. This is a weekly meet-up for those who have served their community and country. For questions, call Kris Searles at 307-231-6075.

### Thursdays

Mountain Man Back Country Horsemen, second Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. at the Lovatt Room, Pinedale Library.

The Pinedale Lions Club meets every first and third Thursday 6 p.m., Rendezvous Pointe.

NA meets Thursdays & Saturdays at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Pinedale, downstairs.

Sublette County Prevention Coalition meets regularly in Pinedale and Big Piney/ Marbleton. Call the prevention specialist at 307-749-5004 for a meeting schedule. Anyone interested in Substance Abuse prevention and Suicide

prevention is welcome to attend.

Alanon Support Group starts Oct. 24 and meets every Thursday, 8 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 521 N. Tyler, Pinedale.

American Legion Auxiliary has its quarterly meetings the first Thursdays of March, June, September and December. Call Nancy Shaffer at 307-859-8862 for locations and membership.

Order of Eastern Star, Pinedale Chapter No. 39, second Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Pinedale Masonic Hall, 23 N. Tyler.

High Meadow Ranch Water District, third Thursday, 6 p.m., at New Wellhouse. Visit www.hmrwater.com.

Sublette County Conservation District, third Thursday, 6 p.m., SCCD conference room, 217 Country Club Lane.

Sublette County P&Z, third Thursday, 6 p.m., Sublette Courthouse.

Sublette County School District No.1, second Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at Administrative Office, 655 N. Tyler Ave.

### Fridays

Bingo at the VFW Club at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of the month.

### Saturdays

NA meets Thursdays & Saturdays at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Pinedale, downstairs.

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# Kickin' Cancer raises \$75,000 at annual fundraiser



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Singer-songwriter Jared Rogerson takes center stage at the Sublette County Fairgrounds in Big Piney during the Kickin' Cancer fundraiser earlier this month.

**BIG PINEY** — Kickin' Cancer in Sublette County hosted another successful annual fundraiser at the Sublette County Fairgrounds in Big Piney on Saturday, June 1. Roughly 250 people attended the 22nd annual event, helping to raise approximately \$74,000 for folks battling cancer in Sublette County, according to Sheila Boyce.

The funds were raised through generous donations and sponsorships, dinner ticket sales, live and silent auctions and raffle ticket sales. Every person who purchased a dinner ticket was automatically entered into a drawing for a five-night trip for two to the Western Resort in Cancun, Mexico. Richard Smith was the lucky winner of the trip. The raffle grand prize was won by Carole Richie, giving her the choice of one of four packages: a Polaris 570 Northstar SX5 with trailer, an open Ranger XP 1000 with trailer, a Razor XP 1000 2 seat with trailer or a 570 ATV and 850 snowmachine with trailer.

Dinner was provided by the Southwest Sublette County Pioneer Senior Center and the Bear Den. Boulder Bar provided a cash bar. Live musical performances by singer-songwriter Jared Rogerson kept attendees entertained throughout the evening.

Kickin' Cancer has "helped over 450 families in 22 years," Boyce said. The 501(c)3 nonprofit has provided "over \$800,000 in funds," since its inception. For more information about Kickin' Cancer, to apply for funds, donate or get involved, visit <https://www.kickincancer.org/>.

**Fishing for the Fight**

Up next is the 8th annual fly-fishing fundraiser, July 18-20, held in partnership with Fishing for the Fight. Fishing for the Fight helps families who are facing cancer, special needs and chronic illness. For more information about Fishing for the Fight, to get involved, apply for support or to donate, visit <https://www.fishingforthefight.org/>.



Colorful quilts and patterns reflecting the natural beauty of Sublette County are available for bidding during a live auction held at Kickin' Cancer's Annual Fundraiser on June 1. Approximately \$74,000 was raised from live and silent auctions, raffle sales, dinner tickets and generous donations. All proceeds help Sublette County residents offset expenses related to cancer treatment.

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