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# Pinedale Roundup

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PINEDALE LITTLE LEAGUE COURTESY PHOTO

The Pinedale Little League Seniors All-Stars team stands together with their coaches during the National Anthem at the West Regional Senior League Baseball Tournament held July 17-23 in California.

## Pinedale represents at West Regional Tourney

**OAKLAND** — The Pinedale Little League Seniors All-Stars team returned home after representing Sublette County and Wyoming at the West Regional Senior League baseball tournament in Oakland, Calif.

On Wednesday, July 17, the Pinedale team took on Hawaii. The boys gave it their all but were defeated at the end of the fourth inning.

On Thursday, July 18, the team faced off against Washington where they put up 7 runs on the board. They ultimately fell to Washington in the fifth inning, despite a strong performance.

The Pinedale team was invited to compete in the regional tournament after defeating Bridger Valley 13-2 and Douglas 9-8 to become the Wyoming Senior League Baseball State Champions earlier this summer. It's the second year that Pinedale has claimed the title.

The program has been wildly successful, with the Seniors Division beating out Kemmerer, Laramie, Douglas, Fort Bridger

and Rock Springs to win Pinedale's first-ever state champion title in 2023.

## New Centennial mural unveiled



COURTESY PHOTO

Local artist McKenzie Davison, second from left, poses with a Sublette County Centennial mural on a building at the Sublette County Fairgrounds complex. Davison's artwork was dedicated in a ceremony with members of the Board of County Commissioners on July 26. The mural was the final project in the three-year centennial celebrations for Sublette County. Three artists submitted entries. Also pictured, from left, are county commissioners Mack Bradley, Dave Stephens, Doug Vickrey and Sam White.

## Third Garden of Beauty winners of the season announced

**PINEDALE** – The Sage and Snow Garden Club discovered an amazing garden of vegetables and flowers at 144 West Buffalo Street in Pinedale and awarded it a coveted Garden of Beauty Award.

When you first enter Mark and Marianne Mrak's back yard in north Pinedale, you see an oasis of colorful flowers – sweet peas, nasturtiums, zinnias, marigolds, petunias, pansies, calendula, lobelia, cosmos and bachelor buttons – all beautifully displayed in large pots. Turn the corner and gasp at the amazing crop of tomatoes, peppers and tomatillos growing in lean-to open hot houses which they close at night and open during the day.

Beyond the hot houses is a large open bed of mature carrots. Next are beds filled with beans, peas, beets, rutabagas, onions, basil, cilantro, parsley, thyme and oregano. To fill the empty spaces, the Mrak's added lick tubs of potatoes

and cabbages. New this spring are narrow beds and planters along the fence filled with flowers and raspberries.

Mark starts his seeds indoors in the spring for transplanting outside in early summer. The corrugated metal beds are from Savannah Gardens and Vigo Garden Beds. All the garden beds and planters are on a drip irrigation system, designed by Mark.


Marianne said, "He makes it work or modifies it until it works."

Around another corner is a very successful composting operation for making compost to enrich the vegetable and flower gardens' soil. Layers of gravel neatly line the garden paths between the beds. The Mrak garden will be one of the featured gardens on the annual Sage and Snow Garden Club Tour on Saturday, August 10. Look for details on the tour on page 4.




COURTESY PHOTO

Mark and Marianne Mrak won the third Garden of Beauty Award of the 2024 season, bestowed upon them by the Sage and Snow Garden Club.



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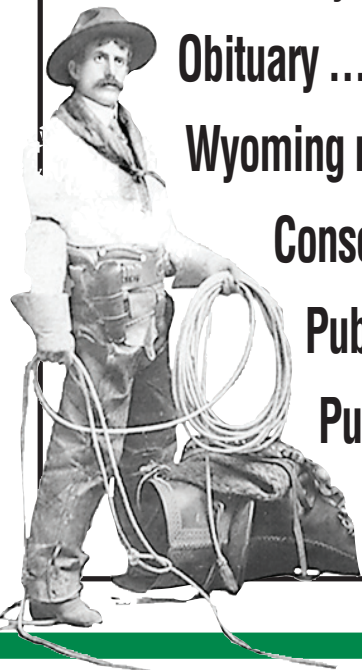


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The Ohio-based grassroots indie band Doc Robinson performs as part of PFAC's Soundcheck Summer Music Series in Pinedale on August 2.

## Doc Robinson to Headline Friday's Soundcheck

### Pinedale Fine Arts Council Release

Pinedale's Soundcheck Summer Music Series continues Friday August 2 with Columbus, Ohio, 6-piece band Doc Robinson and Jackson favorites Aaron Davis and the Mystery Machine. Music kicks off around 5 p.m.

All Soundcheck shows are presented by the Pinedale Fine Arts Council (PFAC) and take place at American Legion Park in downtown Pinedale. Shows are free to the public and are kid/family friendly and feature food and drink vendors and fun activities for kids.

Melding eccentric lyricism, heartbreak harmonies, and dueling lead guitar synergy, Doc Robinson has catapulted itself beyond genre categorization into a midwestern "gumbo" concoction. From front man Jon Elliott's commanding tenor vocals, abstract interludes at a moment's notice and blissful melodic interjections, Doc revels in a deliberate spectrum of sounds – the aural counterpart to a beautifully splattered Jackson Pollak canvas.

Since its inception, the band has established itself as a pioneering voice in the grassroots

indie movement of the late 2010s. Nationwide tours (alongside Camp, Neal Francis, The Brook and the Bluff and more) and song placements on major TV series (The Walking Dead, BoJack Horseman) have allowed them to reach audiences worldwide and has transformed their live performance into feel good sing-along parties.

Aaron Davis is a Wyoming-based Kentucky native chiefly known as co-founder of national touring act Screen Door Porch and as engineer-producer-session player at Three Hearted Recording Studio in Hoback, Wyoming.

As a multi-instrumentalist (voice, guitars, banjo, harmonica), the "truly phenomenal songwriter" (Americana UK) works the lesser-worn corners of the American musical fabric through an unconventional lens, leading the press to describe Aaron as "a combination that goes down like top-shelf bourbon" (Austin Chronicle) with "a searing slide guitar" (Country Weekly), and "a particularly standout approach that mixes poetry, groove and roughness" (Lonestar Time).

For full the Soundcheck lineup and more information please visit [soundcheckpinedale.com](http://soundcheckpinedale.com) and be sure to plan your trip to Pinedale at [visitpinedale.org](http://visitpinedale.org).

## Bondurant Heritage Day coming on August 10

**SUBLETTE COUNTY** – It's time to clean out those closets and find gently used items in good condition to donate to the Bondurant Heritage Day Rummage Sale.

Heritage Day is Saturday August 10. The day includes a raffle, bake sale, lunch for purchase and a community rummage sale.

Volunteers are needed to help sort and set up on the days preceding and the day of the sale, as well as help with clean up after the sale to work various shifts on August 7-10. Please sign up at the Post Office if you are interested in working the following shifts:

Wednesday Aug 7: 9am – 1 p.m.

Thursday Aug 8: 9am – 1 p.m.

Friday Aug 9: 9am – 1 p.m.

Saturday Aug 10: 8am – 2 p.m.

If you would like to donate items to sell, please bring them on the mornings of Wednesday August 7 through Friday August 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please note – no electronics, large appliances, big furniture, exercise equipment, helmets or kids' car seats. These items do not sell and therefore cannot be accepted.

We also need donations of home baked goods. If you would like to donate baked goods for the sale, please bring them Saturday morning (by 8am if possible)

Any questions, please contact Claudia Roberts at (307) 859-8630 or [hobackeast@aol.com](mailto:hobackeast@aol.com).

## Burbank named to Sheridan College honor roll

**SHERIDAN** – Sheridan College is pleased to recognize students named to its honor rolls for the spring 2023 semester. Sheridan College has three honor roll lists: the President's Honor Roll, Vice President's Honor Roll, and the Part-Time Honor Roll.

There were 93 Sheridan College students named to the President's Honor Roll for earning a perfect 4.0 GPA for the semester with 12 or more credit hours.

The Vice President's Honor Roll includes

83 Sheridan College for students who earned at least a 3.5 GPA or above for the semester with 12 or more credit hours.

Finally, 142 Sheridan College students were named to the Part-Time Honor Roll recognizing students who earned a 3.5 GPA or above for the semester with at least six credit hours.

The following student from Sublette County was named to Sheridan College's Vice President's Honor Roll – Jakobi Burbank of Big Piney, Wyoming.



## Weekly Weather Forecast

Pinedale, Wyoming • August 1 - August 6

### Today

**Sunrise:** 6:11 a.m. **Sunset:** 8:39 p.m.

High: **85°** Low: **44°**

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Day: Nice with plenty of sunshine.

Night: Clear.



### Friday

Mostly sunny.

High: **87°**

Low: **46°**



### Saturday

Mostly sunny.

High: **90°**

Low: **51°**



### Sunday

Partly sunny.

High: **87°**

Low: **50°**



### Monday

Times of sun and clouds.

High: **85°**

Low: **49°**



### Tuesday

A couple of afternoon showers.

High: **82°**

Low: **46°**



## SUBLETTE COUNTY

**Sheriff's report**

The Sublette County Sheriff's Office reported 206 calls from July 22 through July 28 including one search and rescue, one motorist assist, two threats, one crash, four livestock problems, 15 suspicious persons/circumstances, six welfare checks, 30 citizen assists, 31 urinalyses and 36 vehicle identification number inspections.

**July 22**

At 7:20 a.m., a traffic complaint was reported.

At 8:20 a.m., a vehicle fire was reported with smoke coming from a truck.

At 8:37 a.m., a suspicious vehicle was reported.

At 9:39 a.m., a theft was reported.

At 10:06 a.m., a suspicious circumstance was reported.

At 10:14 a.m., a theft was reported.

At 11:28 a.m., a citizen assist call was made for a hiker.

At 11:32 a.m., a bond violation was reported.

At 11:33 a.m., an individual requested a motorist assist.

At 12:38 p.m., a welfare check was requested.

At 12:40 p.m., a traffic complaint was reported.

At 1:58 p.m., a traffic complaint was made on Highway 236.

At 4:50 p.m., a driver was reported speeding and weaving in traffic.

At 6:44 p.m., an individual requested information on a hiker.

At 7:34 p.m., an individual reported a possible heart attack.

At 8:16 p.m., deputies responded to a call regarding high-altitude sickness.

At 9:05 p.m., drivers made a traffic complaint.

**July 23**

At 2:27 a.m., deputies responded to a domestic call.

At 7:36 a.m., a caller reported lost property.

At 8:36 a.m., an abandoned vehicle was reported.

At 11:04 a.m., another abandoned vehicle was reported.

At 1:29 p.m., deputies responded to a call regarding an illness.

At 2:18 p.m., deputies responded to a call regarding a livestock problem.

At 2:59 p.m., deputies made a welfare check.

At 3:34 p.m., a bond violation was reported.

At 8:09 p.m., deputies responded to a residential alarm.

At 9:29 p.m., deputies responded to an animal noise complaint.

**July 24**

At 1:37 a.m., deputies responded to an animal noise complaint.

At 7:29 a.m., a suspicious circumstance was reported.

At 7:30 a.m., lost property was reported.

At 9:51 a.m., an abandoned vehicle was reported.

At 9:53 a.m., a caller reported a dog on the highway.

At 10:04 a.m., deputies responded to a motor vehicle collision.

At 10:14 a.m., an individual made a traffic complaint regarding speeding.

At 11:55 a.m., lost property was reported.

At 12:37 p.m., a caller inquired about proper disposal of bullets.

At 1:46 p.m., a suspicious circumstance was reported.

At 1:49 p.m., deputies responded to a welfare check request.

At 2:25 p.m., an illness was reported.

At 4:48 p.m., deputies made a traffic stop.

At 5:21 p.m., deputies responded to a medical alarm.

At 7:12 p.m., a speeding car was reported.

At 8:41 a.m., deputies made a welfare check.

At 8:50 p.m., deputies responded to a citizen dispute.

At 11:44 p.m., a suspicious person was reported.

**July 25**

At 12:43 a.m., deputies responded to an alarm.

At 3:03 a.m., deputies responded to a different alarm.



At 8:15 a.m., a caller reported an animal problem.

At 9:29 a.m., a suspicious circumstance was reported.

At 10:45 a.m., the Colusa County Sheriff's Office requested agency assistance.

At 12:47 p.m., a suspicious circumstance was reported.

At 3:09 p.m., a sex offense was reported.

At 11:39 p.m., a caller reported a suspicious circumstance.

**July 26**

At 3 a.m., deputies responded to a medical emergency.

At 9:24 a.m., an animal noise complaint was made.

At 9:33 a.m., a suspicious crawling bat was reported.

At 9:58 a.m., a speeding vehicle was reported.

At 11:34 a.m., deputies picked up a loose dog.

At 12:40 p.m., a caller reported a speeding vehicle.

At 2 p.m., a caller reported a swerving vehicle.

At 3:26 p.m., a search and rescue request was made.

At 4:39 p.m., deputies responded to a hit-and-run accident.

At 5:02 p.m., the Rexburg Police Department requested an agency assist.

At 6:27 p.m., a caller reported a fire caused by lightning.

At 8:09 p.m., deputies responded to a domestic call.

At 9:13 p.m., a caller reported a threat.

At 10:11 p.m., deputies responded to an accident on Highway 189.

**July 27**

At 7:25 a.m., a caller reported a loose calf.

At 7:41 a.m., an escort was requested.

At 8:19 a.m., a caller reported an individual trespassing.

At 9:26 a.m., a suspicious circumstance was reported.

At 12:39 p.m., deputies responded to a call regarding an injured horse.

At 12:44 p.m., deputies responded to reports of a traffic hazard.

At 2:36 p.m., a suspicious circumstance or person was reported.

At 3:59 p.m., deputies responded to a fire alarm.

At 8:29 p.m., a loose cow was reported.

At 8:39 p.m., an individual reported an ATV.

At 8:41 a.m., deputies made a welfare check.

At 10:08 p.m., deputies responded to reports of a loose dog.

**July 28**

At 7:56 a.m., a semi was reported for crossing the center line several times.

At 8:57 a.m., deputies responded to a suspicious circumstance.

At 12:36 p.m., a caller reported a semi driving erratically.

At 1:55 p.m., lost property was reported.

At 3:23 p.m., a suspicious circumstance was reported.

At 5:19 p.m., deputies responded to a medical emergency.

At 5:33 p.m., deputies responded to a suspicious circumstance.

At 6:28 p.m., found property was reported.

At 8:16 p.m., a caller reported three loose cows.

At 10:31 p.m., deputies made a welfare check.

## SUBLETTE COUNTY

**Circuit Court**

These new charges were filed in Sublette County Circuit Court from July 22 to July 28.

O'Reilly Richey: Reckless driving, fleeing or attempting to elude police, no registration and improper display of tabs.

Parker Belt: Possession of a controlled substance, plant, three ounces or less.

Nicholas M. Sampson: Simple assault and interference with a peace officer.

Josephine M. Brown: DUI controlled substance, driving vehicle within single lane, duty upon colliding with unattended vehicle or property, first offense.

Nicholas M. Sampson: Battery.

Tegan J. Hughes: Domestic battery, first offense.

Joshua A. Locker: Possession of controlled substance – plant (three ounces or less), DUI alcohol, open container alcohol in moving vehicle, second offense within one year.

Michael Lafontaine: Driving with license suspended, second offense, vehicle exceeding 70 mph on a highway.

Daniel Amborski: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Darren Campbell: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Kira Dyer: Vehicle exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Alvin Gonzalez Cota: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

David Hettinger: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Michael Heubach: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Michael La Salata: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Ramey Layton: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Ralph Mangan: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Keith Myers-Crum: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Tracy Pelham: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

John Quinlan: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Jose Rios Ruiz: Exceeding 70 mph on highway and valid driver's license.

Mitch Roberts: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

William Sandford: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Ryan Schult: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Manuel Solis Riera: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Melissa St. Clair: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Peter Sutcliffe: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Sarah Tringhese: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Jedediah M. Vigil: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Ryan Ward: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Jessica Chatterton: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Maria Cocita: Expired temporary license permit/improper registration.

Lisa Frantzen: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

David Khaetzki: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Alyssa Slater: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Ryan Teuinsen: No passing zones, not obeying signs or markings.

Luis Vazquez: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Stephen Creed: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Jesse Simmons: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Irma Garcia: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Ella Allen: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Olivia Estrada: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Ching Ya Hsu: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Kelly Kempton: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Alain Lallemand: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Jami Nagelkirk: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Kevyn Sears: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Rusty Robert Wilsey: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Spencer Groehl: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Cecilia Kelley: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Brenda Kelly: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Eugene Mcelhannon: Driving with suspended license, second offense.

Kelly Telfer: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Rebecca Williams: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Mark Ashcraft: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Shelly Taylor: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Tran Hoang: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Benjamin Bersonnet: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone.

Paolo Berrios-Norambuena: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Matthew Caser: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Francisco Duque Perez: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Antony Guidry: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Kara Higdon: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

Tervor Marcel Hill: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.

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## Primary elections are around the corner



The Sublette County Chamber of Commerce hosted a candidate forum at the Marbleton Town Hall on July 29 featuring seven candidates running to serve on the Sublette Board of County Commissioners. Pictured, from left, are Gary Sanders, Lynn Bernard, Judi Boyce, Tom Noble, Sam White, Dave Stephens and Dave Smith. The Wyoming Republican primary election takes place on August 20. Early voting is already underway.

## Sage and Snow's annual garden tour August 10

**SUBLETTE COUNTY** – The Sage and Snow Garden Club is hosting their annual garden tour and dinner on Saturday, August 10, featuring four beautiful local gardens, culminating in a free dinner.

The tour begins at 1 p.m. at Cassy and Tom Johnston's home, 61 Sandy Lane, off Highway 191. Cassy has three large hoop houses for growing warm-season crops and a large outdoor in-bed garden loaded with a huge variety of vegetables, all irrigated with an automated drip system.

The second stop on the tour, from 2-3 p.m., is at Andrea and Jim Ennis's gardens at 32 Old Brazzill Ranch Road in the Old Brazzill subdivision, also off Highway 191. Andrea and Jim have converted big gas field tanks to beautiful flower and vegetable gardens, complete with automated drip irrigation.

The third stop, from 3-4 p.m., is at Marianne and Mark Mrak's home in Pinedale at 144 West Buffalo Street. The Mrak's have created a paradise of vegetables and flowers in their back yard using lean-to hot houses, corrugated metal raised beds, wooden raised beds, and lick tubs all with automated drip irrigation.

The final stop on the tour is at 4 p.m. at Dorothy and Wayne Fornstrom's home in Pinedale at 39 Granite Lane, where Dorothy has big, beautiful flower gardens, shrubs and trees, as well as lick tubs full of vegetables.

Sage and Snow members will serve a pulled pork dinner with sides, desserts and drinks to attendees about 4:30 p.m. in the Fornstrom's gardens. The garden tour and dinner are a great opportunity to learn how to garden in our challenging environment and to connect with other local gardeners.

Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the tour and dinner. These events are free and open to the public. Bring your hats, sunscreen, and water bottles to stay hydrated all afternoon. For more information, contact Arlinda McLaughlin at 307-231-9402.

## RMGC hosts junior-parent scramble

**PINEDALE** – The Rendezvous Meadows Junior Golf Association in Pinedale hosted its annual junior-parent scramble on Tuesday, July 23.

The following youth and family members won awards:

- First place: Wyatt Denison, Troy Holgate, Jared Holgate and Rick McCaslin
- Second place: Jack Irrgang, Anderson Irrgang, Charlie Irrgang and Mitch Irrgang
- Third place: Eckert Robertson, Gus Robertson, Bonita Nielson and Bob Iliff and

Jarratt Majhanovich and Joey Majhanovich  
 Honorable mention awards went to: Poppy Ramsey, Jossy Thomas, Bobbi Ramsey and Janille Thomas; Zadyne Marchisio and Josh Bigley and Hayden Williams and Bob Nigro.

## Community health screenings planned for August

**SUBLETTE COUNTY** – Sublette County Public Health in cooperation with Wyoming Health Fairs is excited to announce dates for our Community Health Screenings Blood Draw.

Blood draws will take place at Rendezvous Pointe Senior Center in Pinedale on the following days:

- Tuesday, August 27 from 5:30-10 a.m.
- Wednesday, August 28 from 5:30-10 a.m.

Rendezvous Pointe Senior Center is located at 425 East Magnolia Street in Pinedale.

Appointments appreciated but walk-ins welcome. Please schedule your appointment at the website: <https://whf.as.me/Pinedale> or call Sublette County Public Health at 307-367-2157 for assistance with registration.

### Services Available thru WHF

• Expanded list of blood screenings available – see flyers for tests and pricing (flyers available at the Public Health Office or Senior Center). There is an online flyer on our Public Health webpage – look under quick links at [www.sublettecountywy.gov/179/Public-Health](http://www.sublettecountywy.gov/179/Public-Health).

• Wyoming Health Fairs is a preferred provider for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Cigna, Mountain Health Coop. WHF will submit the claim for you (you will be responsible for any claims not paid by your insurance plan).

• Wyoming Health Fairs accepts all forms of payment – check, credit/debit cards, HSA. WHF will prepare an itemized bill for you to submit to insurance for reimbursement (if requested).

- WHF cannot bill Medicare or your Medicare supplement insurance plan.
- Online results within 3–5 days, mailed results within 10–14 days.

### Ongoing Benefits

- Low cost blood screenings
  - Local volunteers/local event
  - Community breakfast
  - Proceeds benefit local community programs through Public Health Nursing.
- Please call Public Health Nursing at 307-367-2157 for more information.

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## Pinedale Community Wellness Screenings

### Rendezvous Pointe Senior Center

425 East Magnolia Street, Pinedale WY

### Tuesday & Wednesday August 27th & 28th 5:30am - 10:00am

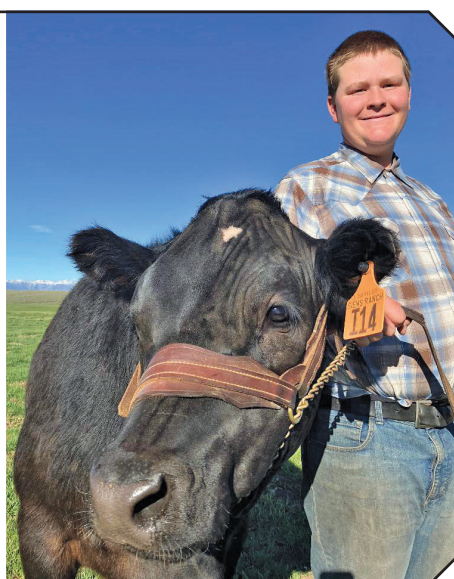


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# COMMENTARY

The Intrepid Explorer — Living — Life — Large

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

Impeccable and faultless speech and expression seem lost or at least commonly misplaced in today's world. The environment of today is overflowing with exaggerated advertising and exploitive actions, which take unfair and unethical advantage of a person.

A person's personal beliefs have become the target for those who do not believe the same type of beliefs. We need to slow down a bit, arrive at a pause and become sincere about the space of one's own nature. If we begin to think kindly, and speak clearly with a gentle message, ideally our words will become the reflection of a harmonious system. Wisdom teaches us that everything matters, every action, every word, every wish and each piece of wreckage matters. Nothing is meaningless.

When we speak and put forth words we confirm to the world and ourselves that what we have as thoughts is important. Words help give tangible and definite form to thoughts, concepts and priorities. They illustrate and express your ideas and opinions. Your words have power; with them you can communicate in a conscious way, or you can be careless and use them to create trouble for yourself, as well as others.

Words, either spoken or written are particularly compelling because they reflect an illusion of self and non-self to all others. With each one used we are communicating the confirmation that you are here. You exist in a sporadically dense territorial cluster.

If and when we move towards impeccable speech, again with active written or spoken words, we should reflect inner

wisdom, a clear vision of compassion, respect and clarity. Words articulated with artful deception are attaining a goal, void of conflict or hidden agendas. They deliver a calm simplicity that is wondrous. Sadly, in so many circumstances this is lost and not the case.

Socrates, a Greek philosopher credited as the founder of Western philosophy, believed that writing was not an effective means of communicating knowledge. To him, face-to-face communication was the only way one person could transmit knowledge. Written words lack the capacity to respond to their reader in the way that a philosopher can with their debater.

Socrates also proclaimed that it is not possible to pass on true knowledge via writing, but only through spoken discourse. He believed that the written word couldn't defend itself as well as if it were to be spoken. Therefore, his conclusions were that speaking is more of a noble activity than writing and gives the listener a sense of trust. Debaters can actively interact with each other and refine their arguments through the progression of the dialectic, in ways that a written text is simply unable to do.

Socrates said, "The misuse of language induces evil in the soul."

To misuse language is to use it the way politicians and advertisers do, for profit, without taking responsibility for what the words mean. When language is used as a means to gain power or make money, it often becomes lie.

Socrates had a cautious apprehension about how a philosopher should utilize the art of writing. One concern was that such an activity would weaken people's memories. This

draws proven parallels today with our increasing dependence on modern technology, which similarly threatens to impede our intellectual abilities.

With all this being voiced, Socrates' spoken theory about the voice of the spoken word did not communicate the loudest in the end. One of the most famous trials in history has been seen as a miscarriage of justice. A founding father of Western thought and speech was made to face trumped-up charges invented by his ignorant and prejudiced fellow citizens.

Socrates was found guilty of "impiety" and "corrupting the young," and sentenced to death. He was then required to carry out his own execution by consuming a potion of the poisonous plant hemlock.

To this day politicians and historians still use the trial to demonstrate how descending into mob rule can rot democracy. It is widely agreed that Greece, rid itself of one of its greatest thinkers because he was a perceived threat to the political status quo.

Instead of fleeing to save his skin, Socrates accepted the verdict, claiming "he owed it to the city under whose laws he had been raised to honor to the letter." There is no denying his status as an intellectual hero, but the idea that Socrates was not guilty, yet still executed by mob rule, is horrendous.

As for myself, I believe impeccable and faultless speech can be delivered in any fashion you choose. To keep it pure, with this before mention elements, it cannot be bastardized and it must hold the truth.

The first agreement in, *The Four Agreements*, a book based See 'ABERNATHY' on page A6

## It takes moxie to get to a hundred



**LOCAL COMMENTARY**  
TRENA EIDEN

One time I asked a hundred-year-old client, "Do you have any words of wisdom for young people?" She thought a moment and nodded, "Eat while you still have your teeth."

Many years ago, we went to Minnesota to visit Gar's uncle who was nearing a hundred years old. As we were preparing to leave, he leaned through the truck's window and told Gar that he felt Gar needed to do more with his life than what he was doing. He said, "You have a lot of courage, determination and perseverance and I like that you don't give up easily. You're nerdy and have spunk and sass. I call that moxie and you sure have it. You can do or be anything."

I've taken care of a few people who are a hundred-plus in age and they've all had common denominators; they have grit, they're tough, resilient, not easily swayed and they listen more than they talk. Listening more than talking? Gar will live to be a hundred.

I recently read an article on centenarians and was enamored by their no-nonsense view on life. Mr. Baker has done a lot of things; worked 40 years in what would precursor the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, wrote children's books and received a patent for a football helmet developed to reduce concussion risks, yet of all the things he did, he said his best advice was to choose the right spouse, which for him was Janet.

Ms. Hakoishi at 107 still works as a barber because the Guinness World Record holder is 108, and she wants to work to 109 just to beat it. She credits her long life and good health to tea that she makes out of dried Japanese ginger, dayflowers and thistle, drinking three cups with every meal.

Mr. Grewal said, "Hold your ground, even if there's consequences to standing up for what's right." He said he has a routine, including sleep, exercise, and eating five vegetables and five fruits daily. I'm guessing he wouldn't say pumpkin

pie was a fruit. Dang it.

Mrs. Paldo and her husband had the same friends for 60 years. They'd get together with the same six couples once a month to visit and play pinochle. She said they knew if they needed each other, they could just stop by, as the door to any of their homes was always open.

Mrs. Taylor said to have self-worth and just as important, remember that the mind is very powerful and since we create whatever thought we think, we need to be careful what we put into our mind.

Milly Skjordahl said that as a young person she lacked confidence which caused her to pass up opportunities because she didn't think she was good enough. Starting work at 14, she'd bring most of her paycheck home to her parents who were struggling. With time, she developed courage and went to work for the bicycle maker, Schwinn, and rising through the ranks, became one of the highest paid women there.

Treasure Zimmerman, age 103, still walks her dog every day. A retired physical education teacher, she learned to pilot planes and for her 95th birthday, she drove by herself in her red Jaguar convertible from California to Kansas City.

Canadian swimmer, Betty Brussel, recently set three world

records in swimming. The person who wrote about her had the audacity to say, "In the time it took her, an Olympic athlete could have covered the same distance at least three times." How about a big cup of shut up.

I recently took a trek back in time with a nearly one hundred-year-old husband-wife team. Driving them from their home into town, we ran errands, stopping at a bank to make a deposit, then another bank to sign a paper. Afterward, walking to a drugstore we got prescriptions, body lotion, face cream, lip ointment and aftershave. Strolling up the sidewalk we went into the next business, buying socks and Levi's. Then drove to the office supply, purchasing printer cartridges. Winding our way out of town, we stopped for birdseed and cat food. My clients rested while I drove home, processing what had transpired. They'd shopped local, keeping people employed, and ran into friends not seen in a while, catching up on each other's families. Was it more time consuming than ordering from Amazon? Probably. Was it more expensive? I'm almost certain it was, but it was rewarding and meaningful, enjoying each other and life. I love centenarians and how they think. They have moxie.

Trena Eiden, [trenaid@hotmail.com](mailto:trenaid@hotmail.com)

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## GUEST COLUMN Hageman and Harris

By Steven Helling, Wyoming Republican candidate for U.S. House

Harriet Hageman's recent statements calling Vice President Kamala Harris intellectually the bottom of the barrel and a "DEI hire" are not acceptable and are symptomatic of the dysfunctional state of affairs in Washington, D.C. I think her statements reflect negatively on the Republican party, or at least a portion of the Republican party, thereby risking the loss of independent voters currently undecided about which party to support in the general election.

We may disagree with just about everything Ms. Harris says and does, but it does not justify calling Ms. Harris a name with significant negative racial overtones. While Ms. Hageman should apologize, I doubt she will do so. Her comments about Ms. Harris brought back memories to me of Harriet Hageman calling then Presidential candidate Trump a racist when she and Liz Cheney were still close friends.

I do not think President Trump has a racist bone in his body. I consider racism to be a form of hatred. Calling someone a racist is one of the most vile things you can

say about a fellow human being. Although later agreeing President Trump was not a racist, I do not remember seeing where Ms. Hageman ever accepted responsibility for what she said. Instead, I remember her blaming Liz Cheney for her statements.

With no apology to Vice President Harris, it is reasonable to assume Ms. Hageman does not think there was anything wrong with what she said. In the upcoming primary election, Wyoming voters need to send a message to the rest of the nation that Wyoming is not a racist state and the voters do not approve of Ms. Hageman's racially charged statements. We need to minimize the potential damage Ms. Hageman has caused to President Trump and the rest of the Republican party.

With the dysfunctional state of affairs in Washington, D.C., it is time for Wyoming voters to take a chance with their vote and say enough is enough. It is time to move past the Liz Cheney-Harriet Hageman political drama and look forward to a more productive and civil future political environment.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I don't write letters, but, I feel I must write this one. I have just received a mailer decrying "RINO" politicians, naming Albert Sommers. I met Albert Sommers over 30 years ago when he helped my family during a horse wreck. I have found him to be a person of common sense and integrity. He is willing to listen to any point of view and give a reasoned answer. He allows other people to have their own opinions.

I feel that this mailer spewed untrue and diversionary political rhetoric like we have been burdened with from the national stage. I see that it is paid for by something named "Make Liberty Win." So, whomever devised this gave themselves a feel-good name in order to give the impression that they give a damn about Wyoming. If their candidate was such a good option they wouldn't need to resort to this subterfuge.

Win or lose on the issues, not poison. Please do your own research before deciding whom to vote for.

Linda Sellers, Cora, WY

## ABERNATHY

Continued from A5

on ancient Toltec wisdom by Don Miguel Ruiz is, 'Be Impeccable With Your Word.' Speak with integrity. Say only what you mean. Avoid using the word to speak against yourself or to gossip about others. Use the power of your word in the direction of truth and love.

The first stage of this suggestion is to speak with integrity and say only what you mean. This refers to a sense of wholeness, of saying entirely what we mean and saying it in the context of doing the right thing.

The second stage is to avoid using the word to speak against yourself or to gossip about others. This can be a hard task due to the programming we have allowed to be digested.

I don't consider myself a gossip, but sometimes I stumble and find myself sharing news from a third-party perspective. I try to make it less bitter by paraphrasing what I heard, or otherwise attempting to qualify the story's accuracy, but this is still being less than impeccable when writing and speaking.

It's quite the challenge to stop yourself before you speak and ask yourself if what you are about to say serves the higher good of all concerned, as well as contains wholeness and

perfection. It's an ongoing challenge to ask yourself if you know the full truth of a story before speaking of it. Question yourself about what is motivating you to tell this story

We have immense power in our words and their accompanying thoughts, so use this power in the direction of honesty without contempt. To me, this is the actual interpretation of 'Be Impeccable With Your Word.' It seems a nonchalant concept without the middle layers or the practical actions mentioned before, but it is a serious declaration. - dbA

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## Hageman Announces Town Halls in Sublette County

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congresswoman Harriet Hageman announced town halls to be held on August 7 in Pinedale. The town hall is part of a series of meetings marking the 40th through 42nd town halls since Hageman was sworn-in to Congress.

"I promised to host a town hall in every county, every year, and I am continuing to honor that promise in 2024, just as I did in 2023," Hageman said. "There is a lot to discuss – the disastrous Rock Springs RMP, an ever-growing Biden-Harris border invasion that has allowed over 11 million illegals to enter our country, rulemaking abuses by federal bureaucrats, the administration's war on energy, delisting of the GYE Grizzly Bear and many important bills that I have sponsored recently."

"I look forward to visiting with everyone and updating Wyomingites on my work. As always, I welcome ideas and feedback and look forward to seeing everyone soon."

The Sublette County town hall will be held at the Sublette County Library's Lovatt Room from 8-9 a.m. on Wednesday, August 7.

Rep. Hageman will begin with a recap of the latest developments in Congress, with audience Q & A to follow. Media planning to attend should RSVP to [Chris.Berardi@mail.house.gov](mailto:Chris.Berardi@mail.house.gov).

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Fishing for the Fight accomplished its goal of establishing a \$1 million endowment for Kickin' Cancer of Sublette County. Pictured, from left, are Chauncey Goodrich, FFF Founder, Laura Walton, Kickin' Cancer board member, Mandy Norris, Kickin' Cancer board member, Steve James Kickin' Cancer President and Kevin Kunard, FFF board member.

## Eighth annual Fishing for the Fight a resounding success

PINEDALE – Avid anglers from across the region and country gathered in Sublette County for a weekend of world-class fishing at the eighth annual Fishing for the Fight (FFF) Tournament from July 18-20.

All proceeds from the tournament go toward the non-profit organization's goal to aid families fighting cancer, people with special needs and those with chronic illnesses. The eighth Fishing for the Fight Tournament raised more than \$500,000.

Fishing for the Fight also met its goal of establishing a \$1 million endowment for Kickin' Cancer in Sublette County and presented the check to Kickin' Cancer this week.

A group of dedicated anglers formed the non-profit Fishing for the Fight in 2017 and organized the first tournament that year. For three days, anglers participate in a limited-entry competition and an opportunity to cast their line in Sublette County's epic creeks, streams, rivers and lakes.

Each team of fishermen and women are led by professional guides from Sublette County and across Wyoming and the Rocky Mountains.

"We have helped countless individuals throughout the years with special needs and chronic illnesses (with funding) travel expenses," said Chauncey Goodrich, FFF founder and president. "FFF has quickly become one of the most talked about fly fishing tournaments in the western U.S."

For more information on Fishing for the Fight, including how to participate in the tournament or to apply for support, visit the website [www.fishingforthefight.org](http://www.fishingforthefight.org).



COURTESY PHOTO

The trophy is presented to the winning team at the eighth annual Fishing for the Fight Tournament. Pictured, from left, are Zack Johnson, Brian Smith and Bryce Pettit. Pettit designed the trophy.

## CIRCUIT

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- Ryan Landers: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.
- Ismayr Colon Angueira: Exceeding 70 mph on highway.
- Chris Hansen: Exceeding 70 mph on highway, compulsory auto insurance, first offense.
- Michael Lockwitz: Vehicle exceeding 30 mph in urban district.
- The following fines and sentences were imposed in Circuit Court from July 22 to July 28.
- Jared Forde Phillips, Big Piney: Possession of child pornography and receiving or delivering child pornography. Bound over.
- Michael Lafontaine, Marbleton: Driving with license suspended, second offense, fees and fines \$530. Exceeding 70 mph on highway, fees and fines \$530.
- Mark Aaron Jones, Boulder: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone, fees and fines \$160.
- John Andrew Sulenta, Pinedale: Speeding in superintendent's speed zone, fees and fines \$135.

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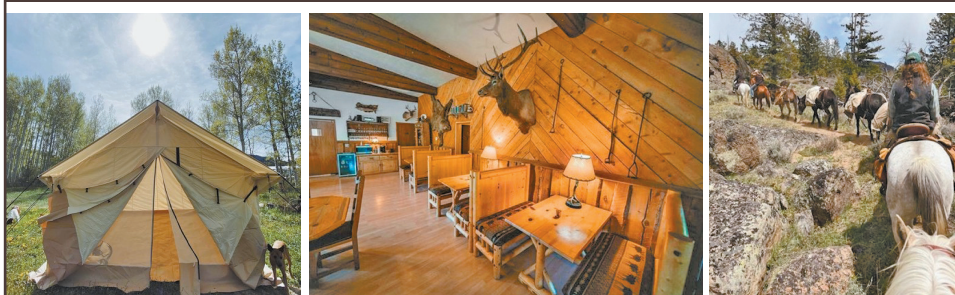
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# Chronic illness is depressing bighorn sheep numbers, new study suggests

By Christine Peterson  
WyoFile.com

**DUBOIS** — Wandering through the rolling foothills of the Wind River Range near Dubois, lives a bighorn sheep herd famous for both its abundance and scarcity.

A herd that once helped reseed bighorn sheep populations around the West has struggled for the last 30 years to sustain its own numbers. Ewes barely maintain their fat and lambs can't seem to survive.

The story has confounded biologists for decades. But a new paper published Wednesday in the prestigious journal Proceedings of the Royal Society B shines a little more light on their predicament and points toward an answer that seems both intuitive and groundbreaking. Pneumonia pathogens plaguing sheep across the West not only kill the animals but sap critical energy from the survivors. As much energy, in fact, as raising a lamb, says Rachel Smiley, a University of Wyoming Ph.D student and lead author of the paper. And the fatter the animal the less likely it is to succumb to the infection.

What to do with this information becomes the next part of the puzzle.

"The Whiskey Mountain herd is so important to wild sheep West wide, and in Wyoming specifically," said Katie Cheesbrough, executive director of the Wyoming Wild Sheep Foundation. "We aren't going to give up on it."

### Sheep, disease and a fight to survive

At first glance, bighorn sheep seem like one of the most rugged of western big game animals. They live at elevations up to 12,000 feet, survive long, harsh winters with deep snow and raging winds, and they butt heads with each other at speeds of up to 40 mph.

Nearly 2 million of the animals populated the West before European settlers moved in waves across the landscape. The hungry newcomers overhunted sheep for food and markets and brought livestock that consumed the range. But it would be pneumonia pathogens carried by domestic sheep that proved to be bighorn sheep's biggest challenge.

The highly contagious virus whips through herds of the gregarious, group-living species that say hi by nuzzling noses.

The Whiskey Mountain herd was no exception. At its largest, the herd likely had 2,500 animals. It was so robust, in fact, that wildlife managers captured individuals and shipped them to five other states and around Wyoming to restart herds. But then in the early '90s, pneumonia hit the iconic herd, likely from a friendly hello with an infected domestic sheep, and the disease rippled through, killing hundreds of lambs, ewes and rams. Decades later, the herd still stubbornly sits at about 500 individuals.



RACHEL SMILEY PHOTO

**Bighorn sheep often congregate closely together, a practice that can accelerate disease transmission.**

Researchers spent years searching for answers. They looked at individual pathogens, and food and even speculated if sheep could be missing a critical mineral in their diet. Any kind of answer remained elusive.

### Food, fat and survival

In the spring of 2015, a helicopter crew captured a couple dozen ewes from the herd. A team of biologists from UW and Wyoming Game and Fish measured the ewes' body fat, used ultrasound wands to check for pregnancies, and swabbed noses to check for pneumonia.

A few years later they repeated the process, this time adding transmitters to the pregnant ewes that allowed researchers to also track lamb survival. Those helicopters went out again in the fall for a second round of fat and disease testing.

They repeated similar processes in herds near Jackson and Cody, and after almost a decade of collaring and tracking more than 200 sheep, the team noticed a pattern.

"Sheep who carry the pneumonia pathogens gain less fat over summer and lose more over winter," Smiley said.

What that told Smiley and UW professor Kevin Monteith was that infected sheep simply could not eat enough food to sustain healthy fat levels. Ewes with less fat raise weaker lambs, and weaker lambs often die early.

But the sheep's summer and winter range hasn't changed substantially, Monteith said. So why would fat levels have suddenly dropped? After comparing years of Whiskey Mountain data to the Jackson and Cody herds, Smiley realized it was because living with pneumonia

pathogens was taking a toll.

"Before the pathogens were present, those animals could make it and maintain a higher abundance given the nutritional resources that were there," Monteith said. "But when you add a new cost, a new energetic burden the animals are contending with, the range isn't adequate."

Essentially, sheep in Whiskey Mountain can't fight pneumonia pathogens, fatten up, and raise lambs all at the same time. Something has to give, and the lambs are the ones to go.

### Testing, removing and hoping

Dubois Game and Fish biologist Zach Gregory isn't sure it's quite so simple.

Habitat plays a role in health and body

condition, but he also points to a pneumonia pathogen called *Mycoplamsa ovipneumoniae*.

"When a ewe has it, she gives it to her lamb and then lambs go into nursery groups," said Gregory. "And if you're watching a herd of sheep with lambs, like when you send your kid to daycare or school, they get all the sicknesses, the one lamb goes and gives it to all the other lambs."

In 2017, the herd only had about eight lambs per 100 ewes. But several years later that number jumped up to 30 lambs per 100. Gregory believes it's because some of the older ewes that chronically carried *Mycoplamsa ovipneumoniae* had finally died. Wildlife managers then decided to accelerate the trend by testing ewes and killing those carrying the pathogen. It's called test and remove, and this year, Game and Fish has tested 42 and killed 14 ewes from the herd.

He hopes the tactic will lower the number of infected sheep and eventually keep them low.

Monteith says testing and removal could be part of the solution, as could trying to boost food on the landscape. A project slated for later this summer aims to remove conifer trees, opening more area for the predator-wary sheep to move around.

The implications of the recent study are wide-ranging among sheep but also add to a growing body of work emphasizing the importance of good food and habitat like how fatter bats are better able to fight off deadly white-nose syndrome.

"At the end of the day, the fundamental building block for how an individual operates and how that scales up to a population comes to food and nutrition," Monteith said. "Without those, we have nothing."

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# SCCD Corner

By Michael Henn, SCCD District Manager

## Whiskey is for drinking, water is for fighting

**SUBLETTE COUNTY** – The title is an old saying that has lots of truth in its words. In Sublette County, our climate typically doesn't produce enough moisture to grow a crop of hay without supplemental irrigation. So, water from the mountains that falls in the form of winter snow is critically important to landowners in Sublette County.

With the changing climate, water has been in the spotlight in recent years due to falling reservoir levels. Concern is specifically targeted at the two largest reservoirs in the Colorado River system and the country, Mead and Powell.

Since the inception of the Colorado River Compact in 1922 there has never been a curtailment, or "call", on the river, which spans seven states and two countries from Wyoming to Mexico. Colorado River Basin water users are unique to other water users in Wyoming. This is due to water users never having had to curtail water in accordance with a compact or decree.

This is uncharted territory for water users and water regulators as well. Sublette County doesn't have the needed infrastructure in place countywide for curtailment situations. Some of our larger diversions and reservoir outlets have lockable headgates and measurement devices approved by the Wyoming State Engineer's Office (SEO) – many of our smaller diversions don't.

What does that mean to water users in Sublette County? When the SEO issues orders to all water right holders in the basin, they will give a deadline that water right holders have to comply with in order to have the ability to divert water after the deadline. These may include a lockable headgate and approved measuring device. According to Wyoming State Statute §41-3-613 these are to be installed and paid for at the expense of the water right holder.

Now, I know people are saying after reading the last sentence, "How can we afford to do that?"



COURTESY PHOTO

Much of the region's water begins high in the Wind Rivers or the Wyoming Range, like Granite Creek pictured above.

The State of Wyoming Water Development Office (WWDO), SEO and Sublette County Conservation District (SCCD) have been applying for and constantly on the lookout for cost share opportunities to assist water right holders with this upcoming expense as well as

other water infrastructure opportunities.

WWDO, along with partners including SCCD, were successful in getting a Regional Conservation Planning Partnership (RCPP) award through Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) specific to the Colorado River Basin within Wyoming. This funding utilizes the NRCS office and contracting process for projects that qualify under the approved practices. If you have projects in mind, please contact the Pinedale NRCS office at 307-367-2257 or feel free to contact SCCD at 307-367-2364 and we can help you get in contact as well.

WWDO and SEO along with other local governments including SCCD are also looking at some potential funding through the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) that could

also help cost share on projects. The BOR has yet to release details on what qualifies for the funding that they will be releasing. Stay tuned to SCCD's Facebook page and website for more information. If you are not signed up for our email blasts, please go to our website (<https://sublettecd.com>) and subscribe to our website to receive our email blasts.

The Colorado River issues are constantly evolving. The best way to stay tuned is through the SEO's Colorado River Advisory Committees web page (<https://seo.wyo.gov/wyoming-colorado-river-advisory-committee>). I have the pleasure of serving on this committee representing conservation districts within the basin. If you have any questions, you can always contact me at 307-367-2364.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PRICING PROGRAM

#### PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Dear Parents/Guardians,

Sublette County School District #1 today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program. Each school and the administration office have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Household Size	FREE MEALS -- 130%					REDUCED PRICE MEALS -- 185%				
	Weekly	Bi-Weekly	Twice a Month	Monthly	Annually	Weekly	Bi-Weekly	Twice a Month	Monthly	Annually
1	\$377	\$753	\$816	\$1,632	\$19,578	\$536	\$1,072	\$1,161	\$2,322	\$27,861
2	\$511	\$1,022	\$1,108	\$2,215	\$26,572	\$728	\$1,455	\$1,576	\$3,152	\$37,814
3	\$646	\$1,291	\$1,399	\$2,798	\$33,566	\$919	\$1,838	\$1,991	\$3,981	\$47,767
4	\$780	\$1,560	\$1,690	\$3,380	\$40,560	\$1,110	\$2,220	\$2,405	\$4,810	\$57,720
5	\$915	\$1,829	\$1,982	\$3,963	\$47,554	\$1,302	\$2,603	\$2,820	\$5,640	\$67,673
6	\$1,049	\$2,098	\$2,273	\$4,546	\$54,548	\$1,493	\$2,986	\$3,235	\$6,469	\$77,626
7	\$1,184	\$2,367	\$2,565	\$5,129	\$61,542	\$1,685	\$3,369	\$3,650	\$7,299	\$87,579
8	\$1,318	\$2,636	\$2,856	\$5,712	\$68,536	\$1,876	\$3,752	\$4,064	\$8,128	\$97,532
For each additional family member, ADD	\$135	\$269	\$292	\$583	\$6,994	\$192	\$383	\$415	\$830	\$9,953

#### SNAP Benefits and Foster Children

Students that are in these two categories can be directly certified for free lunch and breakfast without completing a meal benefit income application. Contact the school and they will process your request.

Wanda Maloney - Chief Polkv Officer | Trent Carroll - Chief Operations Officer Shelley Hamel - Chief Academic Officer | Linda Finnerty - Chief Communications Officer

#### POWER and FDIR Power (non custodial)

Students that are in these two categories can be certified for free lunch and breakfast, after a meal benefit income application is completed by the adult. The adult must include the adult household member's signature and the appropriate case number.

#### Homeless and Runaway

Students are determined to be homeless or runaway by the school will receive free lunch and breakfast. Contact the school for more information.

#### Households not receiving SNAP, POWER or FDIR benefits

Students can be eligible for free or reduced lunches and breakfasts by completing a meal benefit income application. It must include all members of the household and their income, the last four digits of the primary adult's social security number and signature. Forms can be obtained through the school.

Information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, Director of Operations will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Shannon Harris Po Box 549 Pinedale, WY 82941, 307-367-2139 for a hearing on the decision.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. The household may now be eligible for benefits if the household's income is at or below the levels shown.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data unless specific written consent is given.

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Notice #9803 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on July 11,18, 25, Aug. 1, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Evans Construction of Jackson, Wyoming has applied for a small mining permit from the Land Quality Division of the Department of Environmental Quality for the State of Wyoming. The mining permit area for the mining of sand and gravel will be located in: Sections 20 and 29, T38N, R113W, Sublette County, Wyoming. The proposed gravel operation is located approximately 0.40 miles east of U.S. Highway 191, approximately 2 miles northwest of Bonduant, Wyoming. The proposed operation is an existing gravel operation which will continue until 2045.

Information regarding this application may be reviewed in the Office of the Land Quality Division of the Department of Environmental Quality in Cheyenne and Lander, Wyoming, or the Sublette County Clerk's Office Pinedale, Wyoming. Written objections to the proposed mining operation must be received by the Administrator of the Land Quality Division of the Department of Environmental Quality, 200 W. 17th Street, Suite 10, Cheyenne, WY 82002, before the close of business September 7, 2024. Objections may also be submitted by the same deadline via the Land Quality Division's electronic comment portal at <http://lq.wyomingdeq.commentinput.com/>. The Director shall issue a final written decision on the application within thirty days after the deadline to file objections. The applicant or objector may appeal the Director's written decision to the Environmental Quality Council (EQC). If a hearing is held, the EQC shall issue findings of fact and a decision within sixty days after the final hearing. The hearing shall be conducted as a contested case in accordance with the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act (W.S. §16-3-101 through §16-3-115), and the right of judicial review shall be afforded as provided in that Act. All parties as given in W.S. §35-11-406(j) will be mailed a copy of this notice. The Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission will be mailed a copy of the application mine plan map as required in W.S. §35-11-406(j).

Para español, visite [deq.wyoming.gov](http://deq.wyoming.gov). Americans with Disabilities Act: special assistance or alternative formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities. Please provide at least fourteen (14) days before the close of the public comment period for such requests.

Notice #9806 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, the Commission hereby gives notice of the Application of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP or the Company) for authority to implement a five-year commercial and industrial Demand Response Pilot Program and Recovery Mechanism, 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. RMP is a public utility subject to the Commission's jurisdiction. Wyo. Stat. §§ 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C) and 37-2-112.

2. On July 8, 2024, RMP filed its Application requesting approval of a new Schedule 114 with the addition of the voluntary Commercial and Industrial Demand Response (C&I DR) Pilot Program, effective for the five-year period of May 1, 2025 to December 31, 2029. The Company proposes a \$5.8 million (0.8% of base revenue) increase to Schedule 91 through a new 0.69% surcharge rate for Demand Response. The Company also proposed to add a Customer Efficiency Service Charge to the Schedule 191 balancing account to recover costs associated with the new C&I DR program, which are estimated at \$20,088,750. RMP further proposes eliminating Schedule 30, the Interruptible Service Pilot Program due to lack of participation.

3. Per the Application, the initial C&I DR Pilot Program is intended to provide financial incentives to large commercial and industrial customers with curtailable or reduceable loads

greater than 500 kilowatts under Category 3. The program may be utilized to provide peak load reduction, contingency reserves, frequency response, and other services to assist with managing the electric grid, and requires customer curtailment and real time response with limited to no advance notice to Company initiated events. Participating customers will receive annual compensation based on verifiable dispatchable loads adjusted by capacity factor and event participation percentage.

4. This is not a complete description of the Application. The complete Application is available at the Commission's offices or online at <https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx> (Enter Record No. 17625), or RMP's website at [www.pacificorp.com](http://www.pacificorp.com).

5. Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest, or request for a hearing must do so in writing, on or before August 16, 2024. Public comments should be submitted to [wpsc\\_comments@wyo.gov](mailto:wpsc_comments@wyo.gov). Any intervention request filed with the Commission 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 be sure to mention Docket No. 20000-670-ET-24 in all correspondence with the Commission.

6. 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 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications impaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay by dialing 711. Dated: July 16, 2024.

Notice #9816 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on July 25, August 1, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF WYOMING )  
COUNTY OF SUBLETTE )  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT )  
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE )  
OF SHIRLEY GUNYAN, )  
a/k/a SHIRLEY ANN GUNYAN )  
Deceased. )  
PROBATE NO. 2024-CV-0009041  
**AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A DECREE OF SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION OF REAL PROPERTY**

TAKE NOTICE that on 7/17/24 an Application of Decree of Summary Distribution relating to the real property of the Decedent, SHIRLEY GUNYAN, a/k/a SHIRLEY ANN GUNYAN, was filed in the District Court of Sublette County, Wyoming Ninth Judicial District. The Decedent died on 8/23/23 owning a one-half (1/2) interest in and to real property located in Sublette County, Wyoming described as:


Lot One (1) of the Green River Ranch Subdivision, Unit B, Sublette County, Wyoming as set out on that plat map recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Sublette County on June 12, 1974 in Book 29 of Misc., Page 693; TOGETHER WITH all improvements and appurtenances, water and water rights, ditch and ditch rights, reservoir and reservoir rights thereunto appertaining. SUBJECT TO reservations and restrictions contained in the United States patents, to easements and rights-of-way of record or in use, to prior mineral reservations of record and to all other matters of public record.

This Application prayed that the Court, after due and proper publication as required by statute, enter its Decree or summary Distribution of Real Property herein and that said Decree set over all of the interest of the Decedent, SHIRLEY GUNYAN, a/k/a SHIRLEY ANN GUNYAN, in and to the above described property to RICHARD J. GUNYAN. If no objection to this Application has been filed within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication of this Notice, the Court will enter a Decree of Summary Distribution establishing the right and title to the above property according to the Application.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2024.  
JANET K. MONTGOMERY  
Clerk of District Court  
Notice #9819 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on July 25, August 1, 2024

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ABANDONED VEHICLE INFORMATION

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Notice #9821 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on July 25, August 1, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND  
FOR SUBLETTE COUNTY, WYOMING  
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)  
OF )  
KYLIA KAY WOFFINDEN )  
Deceased. )  
Probate No. 2024-CV-0009040

### NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSON INTERESTED  
IN SAID ESTATE

You are hereby notified that on the 22 day of July, 2024, the estate of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above court, and that Keyth A. Palmer was appointed Personal Administrator thereof. Any action to set aside the probate shall be brought within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of the notice or thereafter be barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to decedent's estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at: c/o Douglas J. Mason, P.O. Box 785, 26 S. Lincoln Ave, Pinedale, WY 82941.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 19th day of July, 2024

Notice #9822 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on July 25, August 1, 8, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### INTENTION TO SUBDIVIDE LAND

Jason and Melinda Moyes hereby give formal notice that it is their intention to submit an application for subdivision to the Planning and Zoning Office of Sublette County, Wyoming. The land is located in the SE/4 and NE/4SW/4 of Section 21, SW/4NW/4 and W/2SW/4 of Section 22, NW/4NW/4 of Section 27, and the N/2NE/4 of Section 28 T.35N., R.111W., 6th P.M.,

Sublette County, Wyoming located adjacent to Pape County Road 23-150.

Dated this 19th day of July 2024

Notice #9824 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on July 25, August 1, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### MEETING NOTICE

Sublette County Weed & Pest will hold their monthly board meeting on Thursday, August 8th, 2024 at 12:00 noon located in the Weed & Pest Building at 12 South Bench Road, Pinedale.

Notice #9825 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on August 1, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF WYOMING )  
COUNTY OF SUBLETTE )§  
TOWN OF PINEDALE )

The Town Council of the Town of Pinedale met in regular session on Monday, June 24, 2024, in the conference room of the Pinedale Town Hall.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Matt Murdock at 5 p.m. Council members present: Judi Boyce and Scott Kosiba. Those in attendance included: KC Lehr, Sublette County Sheriff; Cat Urbigkit; Brian Gray, representing Jorgensen Associates; Josh Hattan, representing Wind River Sport Fishing, LLC.; Owen Best, representing Acme Pest Control,

LLC.; McKinley Boulter, representing Sip Fizz; Peg Weber; Jessup Wyman; Ed Wood, Town Attorney; and Abram Pearce, Director of Public Works. Attending online were Councilman Tyler Swafford; Councilman Dean Loftus; Kirk Farrelly, representing Dollar General; and Maureen Rudnick, Assistant Clerk-Treasurer.

Mayor Murdock led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to allow Councilman Swafford and Councilman Loftus to participate in the meeting virtually. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 3-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to amend the agenda to add J-2 Executive Session to Discuss Real Estate. Seconded by Councilman Loftus. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the June 10, 2024, regular Town Council meeting minutes. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

Jessup Wyman reported that the bulb-outs are great and asked why the Planning and Zoning Commission met at noon and not at 5 p.m. or after.

Mayor Murdock stated that the bulb-outs are on a temporary trial, and the Planning and Zoning Commission does meet at 5 p.m. or after when there is a public hearing scheduled.

Peg Weber thanked staff for putting up the senior banners and the wildlife banners.

Sheriff Lehr reported on calls for service for May 2024, and commended Town Staff for their visibility during the bulb-out trial set-up.

Cat Urbigkit introduced herself to the Council and stated she was running for State House District 20.

Motion by Councilman Loftus to approve the consent agenda items as amended. Seconded by Councilman Swafford. Motion passed 5-0.

Consent agenda items approved were Main Street Pinedale's Temporary Use application for the Rendezvous Artist's Row at Trapper's Park, effective July 12-13, 2024, and waive the fees; Main Street Pinedale's Temporary Use permit application to use 210 W Pine Street for the Rendezvous Rodeo Zone on July 11-14, 2024, and waive the fees; the renewal of all current insurance policies as quoted from Tegeler & Associates, effective July 1, 2024- June 30, 2025, in the amount of \$120,719; the award of park mosquito fogging to Acme Pest Control for the summer of 2024, in the amount of \$919 per application; the waiver of bulk water fees for Sage and Snow Garden Club from the bulk water station for the purpose of providing water for the Pine Street flower barrels; the Mayor's reappointments of Jim Hamilton to the Pinedale Travel & Tourism

Commission, Chad Kuhn to the Pinedale Airport Board, and Michael Lutz to the Planning & Zoning Commission; payment of \$29,820 to Ben Davis Painting at the completion of work at 205 Entertainment Lane; the purchase of bark mulch from Miller Companies, Inc., in the amount of

\$5,400; the purchase of dry soda ash from Brenntag Pacific, in the amount of \$17,316.90; the purchase of liquid soda ash 10% from Brenntag Pacific, in the amount of \$6,106; and the purchase of picnic tables, amended from three to four, from Belson Outdoors, not to exceed \$5,000.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to approve a permissive use/encroachment agreement at 709 W Pine Street for the conditional use of the public right-of-way for Sip Fizz, LLC. Seconded by Councilwoman Boyce. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the proposed lease of office 1-East, located in Town Hall, to the Wyoming Department of Health Public Health Nursing, effective 7/1/2024-6/30/2026, in the amount of \$8,400 per year, contingent upon approval by both parties. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

No action was taken on the pathway lighting fixtures.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the Professional Services Agreement Amendment No. 2 to the Town of Pinedale Pedestrian Safety Project, in the amount of \$10,000 for ground water monitoring per WYDOT requirements, for a total revised contract amount of \$220,150, and amending the contract completion date to December 31, 2024. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba.

Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to approve the Commercial Building Permit Application for Dollar General #30390, to be located at 486 South Pine Street, pursuant to §160-10.C.2 of the Pinedale Town Code with the requirement

that all improvements within the right-of-way be covered under a Right-of-Way Excavation Permit and bonded appropriately. Seconded by Councilwoman Boyce. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve a Commercial Proposal and Sales Agreement between the Town of Pinedale and Everon, LLC., to upgrade the access controls in Town of Pinedale facilities, in the amount of \$40,999 and a 12-month service charge of \$326 per month. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

Council reviewed monthly department reports from Municipal Court, Animal Control & Municipal Code, Projects, Public Works, Water & Wastewater, Planning & Zoning, the Airport and Travel & Tourism.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to approve Ordinance 715, on third read, an Ordinance of the Town of Pinedale, State of Wyoming, an amended Appropriation Ordinance for fiscal year ending June 30, 2024. Seconded by Councilwoman Boyce. Motion passed 5-0.

The following bills were presented for payment: A to Z Hardware, \$1,806.43; Ardurra Group, \$16,294.27; Bassco Services Inc, \$42,973.02; Ben Davis Painting, Inc, \$29,820.00; Bomgaars Supply, \$230.90; Bucky's Outdoors, \$785.43; Caselle, Inc., \$2,122.00; DBC Irrigation Supply, \$1,610.59; Ferguson Waterworks #1116, \$5,466.53; Fireworks West Internationale, \$17,000.00; Fisher Scientific, \$401.75; Flow Right Plumbing & Heating, \$18,703.49; Freedom Mailing Services, Inc, \$599.46; Grainger, \$236.60; Granicus LLC, \$3,252.71; Jorgensen Associates PC, \$20,293.00; Kainer, Clayton, \$312.00; KPIN, \$584.00; Madden Media, \$17,447.13; Moosely Mailboxes & More, \$163.53; Mountainland Power Equipment, \$898.99; Mountainland Supply Company, \$483.07; Office Outlet, \$202.07; One-Call Of Wyoming, \$66.00; Pinedale Auto Supply, \$9.29; Pinedale Lumber, \$346.93; Pinedale Roundup, \$200.00; Rebel Auto Parts, \$33.57; Ridley's Family Market, \$97.95; Rio Verde Engineering, Inc., \$3,175.59; Rocky Mountain Power, \$4,741.49; Royal Flush Advertising, \$69.00; Shadow Mountain Water of WY Inc, \$7.50; State of Wyoming, \$15,277.06; Sublette Co. School Dist #1, \$244.27; Sweetwater Events Complex, \$1,790.00; Sweetwater Technology Services, \$5,346.04; Sysco Intermountain Food Service, \$1,088.17; Team Laboratory Chemical LLC, \$425.00; Tri-County Sanitation, Inc., \$41.00; True West Publishing, \$500.00; Uline, \$2,031.99; Union Telephone Company, Inc., \$646.83; Upper Case Printing, Ink, \$12.80; WY Office of State Lands & Investments, \$12,423.38.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the bills for June 24, 2024, in the amount of \$230,260.83 paid with checks 30586 - 30630. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve payroll and benefits for June 30, 2024. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to enter Executive Session to discuss Personnel and Real Estate at 6:29 p.m. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

Councilman Loftus left the meeting at 7 p.m. Motion by Councilman Swafford to exit Executive Session at 7:21 p.m. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 4-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to re-enter regular session at 7:21 p.m. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 4-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve pay increases effective June 26, 2024, and first seen on the July 31, 2024 paychecks for Chad Mitchell, \$65,000; Amy Sturman, \$66,000; Spencer Hartman,

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to approve a lease of a parcel of land being a portion of the Original Town Plat of Pinedale, Wyoming, Block 4, Lots 4 and 5, recorded as plat No. 0339 in the Office of the Sublette County Clerk, lying within Government Lot 1, Section 4, T.33N., R.109W., 6th P.M., Sublette County, Wyoming, to Wind River Sport Fishing, LLC, in the amount of \$300 per month, effective June 1, 2024 through October 31, 2024. Seconded by Councilman Swafford. Motion passed 4-0.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Councilwoman Boyce. Motion passed 4-0. The meeting adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

ATTEST: Matt W. Murdock, Mayor

Amy Sturman, Clerk

Notice #9826 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on August 1, 2024

## PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF WYOMING )  
COUNTY OF SUBLETTE )§  
TOWN OF PINEDALE )

The Town Council of the Town of Pinedale met in regular session on Monday, July 8, 2024, in the main conference room of the Pinedale Town Hall.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Matt Murdock at 5 p.m. Council members present: Tyler Swafford, Judi Boyce and Scott Kosiba. Those in attendance included: Aly Dietz, representing Pinedale Preschool; Kalie Miles, representing Children's Discovery Center; Becky Gregory, Children's Learning Center; Carla Seely, representing MESA; Tina Robinson, representing Rendezvous Pointe; Amber Anderson, representing Pinedale Aquatic Center; Lindsey Bond and Tonia Hoffman, representing the Sublette County Hospital District; Dottie Bentley; Max Lockett; Peg Weber; Ed Wood, Town Attorney; Abram Pearce, Director of Public Works; and Chad Mitchell, Planning & Zoning Administrator. Attending online was Councilman Dean Loftus.

Mayor Murdock led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to allow Councilman Loftus to participate virtually. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 4-0.

Motion by Councilman Swafford to amend the agenda to add F-3 Highland Ditch Discussion. Seconded by Councilwoman Boyce. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the June 24, 2024, regular Town Council meeting minutes. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

Peg Weber expressed her thanks and appreciation to Town Staff for the 4th of July picnic.

Concerns were shared about firearms in the park during public events.

Mitch Brantley presented a fee waiver request for a tournament at Dudley Key Sports Complex.

Councilman Kosiba stated that the new fence at 210 W Pine Street looks great and Councilman Loftus shared that he's had a lot of great comments on the new banners.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the consent agenda items as published. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0. Consent agenda items approved were an encroachment agreement for improvements in the right-of-way to the owners of 117 W Pine Street; an encroachment agreement for improvements in the right-of-way to the owners of 1635 Cantlin Place; the Advanced Systems Design Service, Non-federal Program, Operation and Maintenance Manual for Ralph Wenz Field, final acceptance of the Ralph Wenz Field 20,000 Gallon Jet-A Installation Project with Bassco Services, Inc.; final acceptance of the Ralph Wenz Field Procurement of a Wheel Loader with Attachments for the Airport Snow Removal Project with Tri-State Truck & Equipment, Inc.; septic receiving upgrades with Wind River Fab, in an amount not to exceed \$5,000; and a Temporary Use Permit application for Stockman's Street Party road closure of North Maybell Avenue from Pine Street to Magnolia Street, on Friday, July 12, 2024, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to approve the Mayor's Appointment of Jackie Anderson to the Pinedale Park and Tree Board, effective through June 30, 2027. Seconded by Councilman Loftus. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the amended Main Street Pinedale's Temporary Use Permit Application for the closure of North Tyler from Pine Street to Magnolia Street, for the Rendezvous Roundup Kids Zone, on Saturday, July 13, 2024, effective from 11 a.m. to midnight. Seconded by Councilman Swafford. Motion passed 5-0.

A discussion was held regarding the Highland Ditch temporary water use agreement.

The following bills were presented for payment: A to Z Hardware, \$338.91; Airnav LLC, \$2,464.38; Ardurra Group, \$41,797.07; AvFuel Corporation, \$29,439.28; Clean Wash Laundromat, \$229.00; Design Electric, \$333.32; Energy Laboratories Inc, \$1,290.00; M & M Disposal, \$99.00; Moosely Mailboxes & More, \$37.66; Nelson Engineering, \$1,310.00; Norment Equipment, \$1,879.40; Office Outlet, \$70.92; Pinedale Auto Supply, \$39.03; Pi-

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# Wyoming writers to present on Wyoming boom and bust culture

From the Sublette County Library

**PINEDALE** – Two Wyoming writers will be giving a reading focusing on the boom and bust culture of Wyoming on Wednesday, August 7 at 7 p.m. at the Sublette County Library. Barbara Smith, the newly appointed poet laureate for Wyoming and Marcia Hensley, author of the memoir *Away from it All: A Wyoming Love Story*, will appear together and share their stories in a presentation titled: “Coping and Thriving in the American West Boom and Bust Culture.”

“We both lived through some tumultuous times during the boom in Sweetwater County,” Smith said, “And those experiences have found their way into much of our writing. The boom really challenged the community, resulting in a lot of upheaval and challenges to the culture of small-town Wyoming. We think that people in Pinedale certainly can relate to those changes and we hope that by sharing some of those pieces with our audience we will also generate a lively discussion after our reading.”



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**Wyoming Poet Laureate Barbara Smith.**

Both authors write about their own contemporary experiences which harken back and relate to those of the pioneers who came West looking for better lives and who experienced great cultural changes in their lives. Smith is the granddaughter of Norwegian homesteaders and her grandmother’s stories inform her writing.

“Those pioneer stories often found their way into my poems about struggling and living in the boom times of the 1970’s,” Smith said. “In many ways they are the same.”

Smith was appointed Wyoming’s Poet Laureate by Governor Mark Gordon in October 2023. She is the ninth Poet Laureate in state history.

“Barbara’s poetry captures the essence of Wyoming and is instantly relatable,” Gov. Gordon said. “Her work speaks to the incredible changes that have taken place in the state and across the West since the arrival of the first pioneers.”

Smith is author of a collection of poetry, *Putting a Name on It*.

Former Farson resident Marcia Hensley’s recently published memoir *Away From it All*, combines the story of her personal journey of self-discovery with depictions of small-town and rural life in Wyoming. Like the stories of pioneers who fascinated her since childhood, Hensley’s story has been a westward journey. While working in Yellowstone National Park in the summer of 1963 she fell in love with Wyoming, and when the opportunity presented itself years later, came to teach at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs. There she fell in love with Mike Hensley.

The book follows their courtship and mutual love of the Wyoming landscape, history and lifestyle as their lives unfolded and they came to live in Eden Valley close to the Oregon Trail.

Marjane Ambler, author of *Yellowstone has Teeth*, said Hensley’s “intimate story conveys the complexity of life on the modern frontier. It made me laugh and made me cry.”

“We will be reading some of our stories and poems which depict those experiences of dealing with the changes that come with the boom times and hope to generate a discussion with the members of the audience who also live through challenging changes to their way of life in the here and now,” Smith said. “Life in the modern frontier is complex and it’s important to be able to discuss and share perspectives, consider ways to preserve the culture while adapting to inevitable change, to give voice to our values.”

Smith received the Governor’s Arts Award in 2006, the Neltje Blanchan award for Nature Writing, a Wyoming Arts Council Literary Fellowship and a writing residency at Ucross Foundation. She has been published in a variety of collections, such as *The Last Best Place*, *Deep West*, *Leaning into the Wind*, *Crazy Woman Creek* and *Blood, Water, Wind, and Stone*, among others. *Putting a Name on It* also won the first-place award for poetry from the Wyoming Historical Society in 2023.

Smith grew up in North Dakota and Montana among an extended family of Norwegian immigrants and others who made their way across the world, surviving and thriving together. After moving west to Montana and attending college there and in South Dakota, she began a 38-year teaching career at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyoming, where she and her husband Leonard raised their family and continue to live. She retired in 2007 and currently teaches a memoir writing course in the community for the college.

Hensley graduated from the University of Tulsa and started her teaching career in Oklahoma, moving to Wyoming in 1983. In her first book, *Staking Her Claim: Women Homesteading the West*, Hensley introduced readers to stories of pioneering women who came west on their own.

Hensley is the recipient of the Wyoming Arts Council Neltje Blanchan Award for Writing inspired by nature. Her essays have been published in several anthologies as well as *High Country News*, *WyoFile*, and the syndicated column *Writers on the Range*. Her first book won awards from the Mountains and Plains Independent Booksellers Association as well as from *Women Writing the West*, *Wyoming Writers*, *Wyoming Historical Society* and *ForeWord* magazine.

Both *Putting a Name on It* and *Away From it All* were published by Deep Wild Books and will be available at the reading.



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**Wyoming author Marcia Hensley.**

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## NOTICES

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nedale Lumber, \$59.99; Pinedale Natural Gas, Inc., \$506.29; Pinedale Roundup, \$615.00; Ridley's Family Market, \$94.51; Rocky Mountain Power, \$5,026.34; Sani-Star, \$150.00; Shadow Mountain Water of Wy Inc, \$30.00; Stitches Post, \$2,457.00; Sweetwater Technology Services, \$9.86; Sysco Intermountain Food Service, \$3,592.04; Town of Pinedale Petty Cash, \$66.03; Tri-State Truck & Equipment Inc, \$364,613.59; Union Telephone Company, Inc., \$233.91; USA Bluebook, \$1,176.79; Visa, \$4,054.10; Western Wyoming Beverages, \$240.00; Wood Law Office, \$5,543.25.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to approve the bills for July 8, 2024, in the amount of \$467,796.67 paid with checks 30633 – 30662. Seconded by Councilman Swafford. Motion passed 5-0.

Motion by Councilman Swafford to enter Executive Session to discuss Real Estate and Pending Litigation at 6:20 p.m. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 5-0.

Councilman Swafford left the meeting at 7:06 p.m.

Councilman Loftus left the meeting at 7:25 p.m.

Motion by Councilwoman Boyce to exit Executive Session at 7:31 p.m. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 3-0.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to re-enter regular session at 7:31 p.m. Seconded by Councilman Kosiba. Motion passed 3-0.

Motion by Councilman Kosiba to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Councilwoman Boyce. Motion passed 3-0. The meeting adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

Matt W. Murdock, Mayor

ATTEST:

Amy Sturman, Clerk-Treasurer

Notice #9827 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on August 1, 2024

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Town of Big Piney, Wyoming Chlorine Generation

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Big Piney is accepting Bids for a general contract for the construction of the Chlorine Generation Project.

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at Big Piney Town Hall, P.O. Box 70, 401 Budd Ave. Big Piney, Wyoming,

83113 until Tuesday August 20, 2024 at 1:00 PM Mountain Time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read at that location. Bids shall be delivered according to the instructions to bidders.

The Project generally consists of the replacement of the current Chlorine source with on-demand Mixed Oxidant Solution (MOS) generators, relocation of the old chlorine injection system in all well houses (for emergency backup), and installation of an improved injection system compatible with the proposed MOS generator. Trenching, excavation as well as surface restoration is required at well site 1.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Town of Big Piney

Complete digital bidding documents are available at [www.questcdn.com](http://www.questcdn.com). You may download the digital documents for \$22 by inputting QuestCDN project No. 9230638 on the website's projects tab search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at (952) 233-1632 for assistance in membership registration, downloading plan sets, and working with this digital project information. Bidding Documents, including specifications, are also available at the Big Piney Town Hall. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Questions regarding the Bidding Documents should be directed to Jorgensen Associates by phone at 307-367-6548.

An optional pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2024 at 1:00 PM at the Town of Big Piney Town Hall 401 Budd Avenue, Big Piney, WY 83113. The project site may be toured by the contractor at any time and is encouraged. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is strongly encouraged.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. A bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid shall accompany each bid. All bids are to be prepared in accordance with the Bidding Documents. Responsible Wyoming bidders will be given a 5% preference.

The Town of Big Piney reserves the right to reject any and all bids, base or alternate and to waive all informalities. The Town of Big Piney may accept any bid which in its opinion best serves its interests.

This Advertisement is issued by:

Owner: Town of Big Piney, Wyoming

Notice #9828 published in the *Pinedale Roundup* on August 1, 8, 15, 2024

# Sudoku

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BEGINNER

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

BEGINNER

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# CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- Letter of the Greek alphabet
- Cause to become entangled
- Swiss river
- Conversation
- "Magnum" was one
- Small integer
- Christmas
- Of a specific mountain region
- Burrowing bugs
- Of a symbol worthy of veneration
- A type of syndrome
- Cephalopod mollusks
- Metric ton
- Ornamental box
- As quickly as can be done
- "Hoop Dreams" subject Arthur
- Old TV part
- Extinct flightless birds
- Former CIA
- Successor
- Archaic form of you
- Within
- Danny Hurley's alma mater
- Not sacred or biblical
- Written law
- Popular hairstyle
- Congressman
- Type of font
- A predetermined period in office
- Pouch
- Hormone that stimulates ovulation (abbr.)
- One from a particular Asian region
- One's sense of self-

- esteem
- Headgear used to control a horse
- The habitat of wild animals

### CLUES DOWN

- A right conferred through legal means
- American island state
- Inflexibly entrenched
- "Pollock" actor Harris
- Foolish person
- Follows a particular Chairman
- Choose
- Sunrooms
- One hundred grams (abbr.)
- A symptom of some physical hurt or disorder
- South American hummingbird

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### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- "Girl Chopping Onions" painter
- Wild dog
- Units of land
- Footwear
- Possessing a constant temperature
- Hormone that promotes water retention (abbr.)
- Popular game
- Pension (German)
- Giant of industry
- Inferred
- One who revolves
- Kept possession of
- Loss of electricity
- Stoppered bottle
- Everything
- First to walk on the moon
- Engrave
- Female organs
- Equal to 1,024 bytes (abbr.)
- Northeast

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# horoscopes

## aries

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

Aries, show off your full of energy. You've been holding in a while. Letting it all out through all of your tasks this week is a new word for you. Enjoy this week while you ride it.

## taurus

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

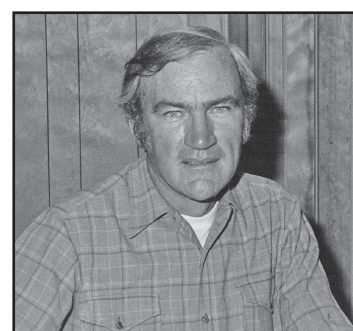
The full moon in your house gets that wild and you may not be aware of it. The Pisces sign may be the wild for social engagement that has been the sign for you. Pisces comes into your life this week.

## gemini

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

Gemini, you are going to have more people who are trying to get with you. Your time is now. Keep it. It's likely you will need to catch up on socializing in a few weeks to meet with them all.

## Mystery Photo



Who is this bright-eyed fella?

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



No one recognized Bob Loos in the July 25 Roundup.

Send us your 'mystery photo' to [cohare@pinedaleroundup.com](mailto:cohare@pinedaleroundup.com) and we'll be happy to share it!

## cancer

JUNE 22 - JULY 22

Right now you have to take a leap of faith if you really want to grow, Cancer. Take a trip somewhere you've never visited, learn a new language, or make an effort to meet new people.

## leo

JULY 23 - AUGUST 23

Leo, although you might want to keep your aspirations to yourself, it is helpful if you run your ideas past a few trusted people to see if their enthusiasm mirrors your own.

## virgo

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 22

Virgo, you can certainly proceed according to logic, but you might be better off trusting your gut for the time being. It rarely steers you wrong with the bigger things in life.

## libra

SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 23

Libra, people from all corners will come together to help you out, just when you need it most. Now you will get to realize those people who truly support you.

## scorpio

OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

Scorpio, you may have been sitting on certain information for a while and are not sure when you will reveal it. You'll know the right time when it comes around.

## sagittarius

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 21

Sagittarius, even if your love life has been a little lackluster, you can rest assured that things will be flowing anew very soon. It's time to rekindle those feelings of love and affection.

## capricorn

DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 20

Now isn't a good time to think you can fake your emotions, Capricorn. Others will see right through you and read your mind quite easily. It's better to be honest and open.

## aquarius

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 18

Someone you haven't spoken to in a while might be on your mind, Aquarius. This might be the right time to bridge the gap and open lines of communication.

## pisces

FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20

Pisces, it can be difficult to delegate to others and not handle everything yourself. But you have to trust in others and support them if you want them to learn and grow.

## POWERBALL

JULY 29 WINNING NUMBERS

11 27 30 33 44 16

ESTIMATED JACKPOT:

\$154,000,000

MEGAMILLIONS

JULY 30 WINNING NUMBERS

19 23 30 33 50 25

ESTIMATED JACKPOT:

\$358,000,000

# CALENDAR CORRAL

## Upcoming Events

Submit calendar items to Cali O'Hare at [cohare@pinedaleroundup.com](mailto:cohare@pinedaleroundup.com) or call 307-367-2123.

### Thursday, August 1

Sublette Barrel Racing Club summer series begins. Races on Thursdays, T/O at 5:30 p.m., and races begin at 7 p.m., at the Sublette County Fairgrounds Outdoor Arena in Big Piney. Contact Spring Moore for more details, ages and pricing 307-749-1590.

### Friday, August 2

Doc Robinson with Aaron Davis and The Mystery Machine perform at the Sound Check Summer Music Series beginning at 5 p.m., in American Legion Park in Pinedale.

### Saturday, August 3

Big Piney Gun Club Clay Target Fun Shoot with 125 targets, trap, skeet, double skeet and 5-stand. Registration at 9 a.m., shoot begins at 10 a.m. Call or text Tim Scott for more information at 307-231-4369.

Summer Reading Program prize drawings. Make sure you've turned in your summer reading log!

### Tuesday, August 6

Sublette County Health offers sports physicals for students for \$25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marbleton Clinic. Student-athletes must have a physical to practice. Sign up at [www.sublette9.org](http://www.sublette9.org).

### Wednesday, August 7

Flicks N' Pins shows Wonka 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.

Boots & Scrubs Hospital and Sublette Center Fundraising Dinner hosted by Stockman's Saloon begins at 5 p.m.

### Thursday, August 8

Sublette Barrel Racing Club summer series begins. Races on Thursdays, T/O at 5:30 p.m., and races begin at 7 p.m., at the Sublette County Fairgrounds Outdoor Arena in Big Piney. Contact Spring Moore for more details, ages and pricing 307-749-1590.

### Saturday, August 10

Bondurant Art and Agricultural Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Branding Iron Cafe, 13882 US-189 in Bondurant. Fresh baked goods, empanadas, coffee, tea and hot chocolate, fresh milk, cream, bread and micro-greens along with handmade products locally made, will all be available.

### Thursday, August 15

2024 Rocky mountain STOL Competition at Ralph Wenz Field, sponsored by Emblem Aviation and the Town of Pinedale. For more information, visit <https://nationalstol.com/tag/rockymountain/>.

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### Friday, August 16

Friends of PAC host The Great Pine Creek Duck Derby beginning at 6 p.m., at American Legion Park. Purchase ducks at [www.welovepac.com](http://www.welovepac.com).

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Them Coulee Boys with special guest Stacy Antonel perform at the Sound Check Summer Music Series beginning at 5 p.m., in Pinedale's American Legion Park.

### Saturday, August 17

2024 Rocky mountain STOL Competition at Ralph Wenz Field, sponsored by Emblem Aviation and the Town of Pinedale. For more information, visit <https://nationalstol.com/tag/rockymountain/>.

### Tuesday, August 20

2024 Primary Election Day! Make sure to vote!

## 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 the second Monday of each month 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.

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

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

Sublette County Visitor Center Board meeting every third Thursday of the month, starting at 11 a.m., at the Sublette County Visitor Center Boardroom. If you

would like to be on the agenda call us at 307-367-3419 or [sublettevisitorcenter@gmail.com](mailto:sublettevisitorcenter@gmail.com)

### 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.

### 4TH ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY

## Open House & Craft Fair

**Friday**  
Aug. 9 2024  
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Aug. 10 2024  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Lots of Free Samples!**  
Special Sales & Promotions  
Drawings & Raffles  
**FRESH PRODUCE!**  
Lots of crafters from near & far  
Lunch available both days!

Fish Fry Dinner Friday, Aug. 9 • 4-7 p.m.

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Amish Wooden & Fabric Crafts • Patio Furniture  
Chocolates & Candies • Jams & Preserves  
Fried Handpies Every Friday • Donuts Every Saturday  
Fresh Homemade Baked Goods Every Weekend

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Directions: From Buffalo, take I-25 South,  
8 miles to Exit 291 (Trabing Rd)  
Yoders Country Market is on the right, 2 miles east of I-25

**CASH ONLY**  
307-752-1814

# BACK TO SCHOOL



## 2024-25

**For school supply lists, the Back to School flyer, and the school calendar, go to our website: [www.sublette9.org](http://www.sublette9.org)**

**Facebook: Sublette County School District #9**

*Please keep your contact information up to date in PowerSchool or by contacting the school secretaries.*

*E-mail is the most cost effective and efficient means of communication. We use e-mail on a regular basis with both students and parents. It is the parent/student's responsibility to regularly check e-mail to stay informed. Please make sure we have a valid and consistently used e-mail address on file. Thank you!*

### **NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION BEGINS**

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in their respective schools

**MONDAY, AUGUST 12th**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th**

**A birth certificate and current immunization records are required when enrolling students.**

### **HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE CHANGES**

**Monday, August 12**

**Tuesday, August 13**

**All Grades**

***Registration: Parents MUST accompany elementary age students to registration. Kindergarten students who registered last spring are not required to re-register and a student must be five years of age on or before Aug. 1, or by Sept. 15 with approved request. Students returning to the middle school/high school after a long absence may register at the same time.***

### **SCHOOL HOURS & MEAL PRICES**

	<b>LaBarge Elementary</b>	<b>Big Piney Elementary</b>
<b>Hours:</b>	8:00 am to 3:20 pm	8:10 am to 3:30 pm
<b>Meals:</b>	\$3.00 lunch / \$2.00 breakfast	
	<b>Middle School</b>	<b>High School</b>
<b>Hours:</b>	8:05 am to 3:40 pm	8:00 am to 3:45 pm
<b>Meals:</b>	\$3.25 lunch/\$2.00 breakfast	

See [www.sublette9.org/food-service](http://www.sublette9.org/food-service) for more info.

### **HOME SCHOOLING OF STUDENTS**

Sublette County School District No. 9 is required to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws of the State of Wyoming for children between the ages of 7 and 16. It is the responsibility of the Sublette County School District No. 9 Superintendent of Schools to enforce this policy within the district. Sublette County School District No. 9 will follow the relevant state statutes (W.S. 21-4-101-107 and W.S. 21-4-301) in cooperating with parents who wish to have their children receive education in a home school environment as an alternative to attending public or private schools. If you wish to home school your child or children during the 2024-2025 school year, please contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools and complete the forms. Home School Packets are ready. Parents are to submit in writing, curriculum information during the month of August of each year to the Superintendent, P.O. Box 769, Big Piney, Wyoming 83113. If you need additional information, you may call 276-3322 option 1. Home School Sports Packets are ready. Athletes must have proof of current immunization and a physical on file before they can practice.

WY 21-4-309 Immunizations are mandatory for children attending school. Any student entering kindergarten initially or transferring from another school through grade 12 must provide, within 30 days, a record of immunization against vaccine preventable diseases as designated by the state health authority or a waiver of such immunization in accordance with appropriate state law. Parents having questions relating to immunization requirements are encouraged to contact the school nurse.

### **SCHOOL BUS ROUTES**

School buses will operate only upon properly maintained state highways, county roads or city roadways. Specific route information may be obtained by contacting Transportation Supervisor, Stephen Haskell at 276-5528 on or after Aug. 15th.

### **DISCLOSURE OF DIRECTORY INFORMATION**

Disclosure of directory information will be made without prior or written parental permission. Directory information, for the purposes of the school district, may include: student name, address, grade in school, date and place of birth, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height or member of athletic teams, dates of attendance, awards received, and the most recent previous school attended. Any student or parent who objects to the disclosure of directory information should provide the school with a written objection prior to the start of school or within fifteen (15) days after notification of the school's intent to make public directory information, whichever is later.

### **NONDISCRIMINATION STATEMENT**

Applicants for admission and employment, students, parents, persons with disabilities, employees, and all unions or professional organizations holding collective bargaining or professional agreements with Sublette County School District Number 9 are hereby notified that this school does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, religion, reprisal and where applicable, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental status, sexual orientation or economic status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

Any person having inquiries concerning the school's compliance with the regulations implementing Title II, Title VI, Title VII, Title IX, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), or Section 504 is directed to contact the Section 504/ADA Coordinator, Superintendent of Schools or Business Manager at P.O. Box 769, 115 South Nichols St., Big Piney, WY 83113 (307) 276-3322 who has been designated by the school to coordinate efforts to comply with the regulations regarding nondiscrimination.

Persons with complaints involving harassment and/or discrimination may also contact Wyoming Department of Education Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 122 W. 25th St., STE E200, Cheyenne, WY 82002-0050 or (307)777-7675 or for the Office for Civil Rights, Region VIII, U.S. Department of Education, Federal Building, 1244 Speer Blvd., STE 310, Denver, CO 80204-3582 or (303)844-5695 or TDD 800-877-8339.

### **TITLE IX**

Under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972: No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination, which includes sexual harassment and sexual violence, under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in educational institutions that receive federal funding, which includes BPHS, BPMS, BPES, and LBES. If you feel you have a complaint related to Title IX non-compliance, please contact Charles Jenks, SCSD #9 Title IX Coordinator at (307) 276-3322 or [cjenks@sublette9.org](mailto:cjenks@sublette9.org) or PO Box 769, Big Piney, WY 83113 (Coordinator beginning 7/1/22). Forms will be made available in the complainant's/reporter's native language.