



2020 GENERAL ELECTION

Voter Guide

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INTRODUCTION

The League of Women Voters of Fremont County (LWVFC), in a partnership with the Riverton Ranger, prepared this Voter Guide for the general election on November 3, 2020.

The LWVFC is open to everyone and is a non-partisan grassroots organization that neither supports nor opposes candidates or political parties. The LWVFC carefully crafted questions that pertain to Fremont County voters for candidates running for each office, other than United States President and Vice President and Judges Standing for Retention.

THE RESPONSES: The deadline for responses was August 27, 2020. Question responses were limited to 560 characters. Reminders and follow up phone calls were conducted when possible to those who had not responded by the deadline. The candidates' statements included here are exactly as submitted. "No Response" is recorded for candidates who did not respond.

Candidate question responses are grouped by office and are presented in alphabetical order.



UNITED STATES PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

TERM: 4 years, 2-term limit

SALARY: President receives \$400,000 per year, along with a \$50,000 annual expense account, a \$100,000 nontaxable travel account, and \$19,000 for entertainment. The Vice President's salary is \$235,100.

BENEFITS: The retirement benefits received by former Presidents include a pension, Secret Service protection for 10 years, and reimbursements for staff, travel, mail, and office expenses. The Presidential pension is not a fixed amount, rather it matches the

current salary of Cabinet members. Vice President receives retirement benefits (including pensions) similar to other members of Congress and will vary from individual to individual, depending on factors such as years of service.

QUESTIONS: No Fremont County-specific questions were asked.

DEMOCRAT

Joseph R. Biden and Kamala D. Harris

INDEPENDENT

Brock Pierce and Karla Ballard

REPUBLICAN

Donald J. Trump and Michael R. Pence

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

TERM: 2 years, no term limit

SALARY: \$174,000 base plus more in leadership roles

BENEFITS: Office space in Washington DC and in home state, retirement pension, health benefits, and other expenses related to Congressional duties.

OTHERS SERVING: There are 435 members of the US House; Wyoming has one member.



CONSTITUTION
Jeff Haggit
(no photo provided)



DEMOCRAT
Lynnette Grey Bull



REPUBLICAN
Liz Cheney

NO RESPONSE:

LIBERTARIAN
Richard Brubaker

QUESTION 1: What is the appropriate balance between state and federal oversight of natural resources and lands in Wyoming? Why?

JEFF HAGGIT Q1: Four federal agencies oversee 95%, or 608 to 610 million acres of federal land, which in Wyoming is 30,013,219 acres as of 2013, about 48% of the state. Answering this question gets into Constitutional debates about proper federal/state ownership of lands. States cannot tax federal land. I can not properly answer this question with the limited space I have here. I am an advocate for keeping open spaces available for recreational uses.

LYNNETTE GREY BULL Q1: I am the only candidate to oppose the nomination of William Pendley for director of the BLM, the largest single landholder in Wyoming. Throughout the Trump administration and backed by Rep. Cheney's votes, the BLM has become nothing more than a realtor for multinational oil and gas corporations, selling Wyoming for as little as \$2.00 per acre. The future and heritage of our children is being sold out beneath us. That isn't balanced. I advocate for the most expansive public lands policy, returning power to the real stewards of the land – Wyomingites.

LIZ CHENEY Q1: Wyoming has suffered from massive federal overreach when it comes to the management of our land and resources. Local voices and communities must have a seat at the table and a larger say in how our land and resources are managed. Livestock producers have battled against the federal governments attempts to reduce grazing on public lands. We must hold the federal government accountable for managing according to the law, and returning authorities to the local level whenever possible. I'm proud to have introduced legislation focused on these crucial issues.

QUESTION 2: What role does the government have in ensuring access to cost effective healthcare?

JEFF HAGGIT Q2: Healthcare is an essential part of everyone's life and that a basic understanding of proper nutrition and self healing are important. Government's role (if any) in cost effective healthcare should be to maintain an open market place so people aren't paying exorbitant prices for diabetes drugs for example. Big pharma spent nearly \$3 billion on lobbying from 1998 to 2014. Homeopathic remedies that are proven to be effective should be given a chance.

LYNNETTE GREY BULL Q2: Health care is a human right, not a privilege. One of the fundamental purposes of the federal government is to protect its citizens. In respect to healthcare, the government continues to fail us. I am committed to supporting legislation that guarantees the most coverage and ensures that Wyomingites are protected from the predatory pricing abuses of pharmaceutical companies. Rep. Cheney has consistently opposed this. I will push for a legislative agenda to achieve universal healthcare for all who want it: protection and choice, not take it or leave it.

LIZ CHENEY Q2: We need a health care system that ensures patients, not bureaucrats, are in the driver's seat. Patients must have access to high-quality care at an affordable cost. Insurance companies should compete for business so patients choose a plan based on their specific needs. The federal government should foster innovation, allowing emerging medical technologies and pharmaceuticals to be developed and sold in a competitive market. We must ensure that individuals with preexisting health conditions are able to access affordable care and are not denied coverage.

Responses US House of Representatives - continued

QUESTION 3: The most recent Gallup Poll found an extremely low approval rating for how Congress is handling its job. How would you improve coalition building across party lines? Explain.

JEFF HAGGIT Q3: Your first sworn duty as a representative of the state in Congress is to the Constitution. If you can work out building coalitions from there, great. I am easy to get along with and can be empathetic with just about anybody's position. I currently hold numerous leadership positions and sit on a board. People skills are important.

LYNNETTE GREY BULL Q3: First, honor the oath and fidelity to your constituents, not fealty to a president or party for political or personal enrichment. I'm seeking

office to represent the people of Wyoming, to improve their lives, not to provide handouts to corporations and favors to big money campaign donors. I have demonstrated a willingness to not only reach across the political aisle, but to work constructively with Republican colleagues – most recently governors Gordon and Ducey. We need to bring respect, dignity and understanding back into our political discourse.

LIZ CHENEY Q3: Speaker Pelosi continues to reject bipartisan solutions that are needed to address the unprecedented challenges facing our nation. Whether it's police reform, health care, or infrastructure, she continues to introduce bills that will never become law, in areas where the American people expect us to work together in a bipartisan fashion. The Speaker should follow the lead of the House Armed Services Committee, where GOP and Dems recently worked together to pass a bipartisan defense bill out of committee to support our troops.

UNITED STATES SENATE

TERM: 6 years, no term limit

SALARY: \$174,000 base plus more in leadership roles

BENEFITS: Office space in Washington DC and in home state, retirement pension, health benefits, and other expenses related to Congressional duties.

OTHERS SERVING: There are 100 members of the US Senate; Wyoming has two members.



DEMOCRAT
Dr. Merav Ben-David



REPUBLICAN
Cynthia M. Lummis

QUESTION 1: What is the appropriate balance between state and federal oversight of natural resources and lands in Wyoming? Why?

DR. MERAV BEN-DAVID Q1: The 30 million acres of Wyoming's federally-managed public lands generate significant revenue to the states through tourism and recreation. Transfer of public lands to state control carries the risk of their expedited privatization. Most Wyomingites wish to keep public lands in public hands, so they continue to provide us with clean air and water, access to hunting, fishing, and grazing. Therefore, we should ensure that both state and federal lands are managed based on scientific best practices and by engaging all stakeholders.

CYNTHIA M. LUMMIS Q1: I firmly believe that government that governs closest, governs best. With the exception of national parks, monuments and forests, individual states are best suited to manage and oversee their natural resources and lands. Wyoming in particular has demonstrated their ability to responsibly and efficiently manage their lands, wildlife, water and energy resources to the benefit of Wyoming people, communities and industries. As a U.S. Senator, I will work to keep control in Wyoming hands and ensure any federal oversight is fair, transparent and timely.

QUESTION 2: What role does the government have in ensuring access to cost effective healthcare?

DR. MERAV BEN-DAVID Q2: Forty four million Americans, including thousands of Wyoming workers, lost their health insurance together with their jobs during

the COVID19 pandemic. Leaving people uninsured right now is unconscionable. The US must adopt a system that ensures a basic level of healthcare for all people, in which health insurance is independent of employment. Such a Universal Healthcare plan should consider the needs of rural states like Wyoming, and provide services for our far-flung ranches, support for rural hospitals, and retention of healthcare professionals.

CYNTHIA M. LUMMIS Q2: Access to adequate and affordable health insurance continues to be a major concern of Wyoming citizens, and a significant challenge for small businesses. I support a number of measures that would help drive down costs while improving access to quality care and services, including expanding opportunities to buy insurance across state lines; improving transparency in healthcare and prescription drug pricing; fostering innovation and advancements in Telehealth; and continuing efforts to repeal and replace Obamacare.

QUESTION 3: The most recent Gallup Poll found an extremely low approval rating for how Congress is handling its job. How would you improve coalition building across party lines? Explain.

DR. MERAV BEN-DAVID Q3: In the past few decades, Congress has become more polarized and partisan. Politicians follow party lines instead of considering facts and the interests of their constituents. This is especially clear now, with partisanship blocking assistance to American families. We must start by identifying what unites us to create a dialogue that will allow us to discuss our disagreements. I will use my experience as Chief Scientist, Program Director and University Department Head to establish a dialogue and work to find solutions to our most pressing problems.

CYNTHIA M. LUMMIS Q3: Working across party lines and building bipartisan coalitions is critical to finding solutions that put the American people and businesses first. This means forging relationships with those whom you might not always agree and finding common ground where you can. During my time in the House, I made it a point to have relationships with many of my Democrat colleagues and co-sponsored bipartisan legislation on a wide-variety of issues. Should I be elected to serve in the U.S. Senate, I will continue to look for opportunities to work across the aisle.

WYOMING STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

TERM: 2 years, no term limit
SALARY: \$150 per day of work

BENEFITS: Travel reimbursements

OTHERS SERVING: There are 60 members of the State House of Representatives; Five members represent Fremont County.

WYOMING STATE REPRESENTATIVE 28



DEMOCRAT
Levi J. Shinkle



REPUBLICAN
John R. Winter

QUESTION 1: In view of declining revenue from the extractive industry, what proposals do you have to expand Wyoming's economy?

LEVI J. SHINKLE Q1: I think we should look into expanding our outdoor recreation industry in Wyoming. Providing opportunities for people to explore the vast public lands in Wyoming will be a boost for every part of the state. Wyoming can and must be a leader in sustainable energy and we must begin now to plan for the future. Wyoming has the resources and location to be as strong a leader in sustainable energy as it has been in fossil fuels for over a century. Now is the time to embrace these technologies, not push them away.

JOHN R. WINTER Q1: We must find new uses and products from our natural resources and keep promoting them as well as working with our tourism industry and agriculture community to expand their potential. Cuts in current funding for many agencies will be imperative. Funding for K-12 education must be thoroughly

researched and appropriate reductions must be considered. The University of Wyoming funding must also be up for scrutiny.

QUESTION 2: What would you do to address the revenue shortfall? And would you be willing to support tax or fee increases to help raise revenue?

LEVI J. SHINKLE Q2: At this point I feel that the Legislature should look at any and all routes to help soften the blow of the looming budget cuts. We're in no position to unequivocally say no to anything without giving each idea its due process.

JOHN R. WINTER Q2: Please refer to my previous response for our revenue shortfall. No, I would not consider any new taxes at least until proper reductions in expenses have been instituted. Increased taxes are a non-starter for me.

QUESTION 3: How will you ensure access to cost effective healthcare for all Wyoming citizens?

LEVI J. SHINKLE Q3: One is to see that we expand Medicaid in Wyoming. If we can reduce the number of uninsured we can reduce the overall costs of healthcare as less people will be struggling to pay their medical bills.

JOHN R. WINTER Q3: Get rid of Obama Care for starters then provide competition for health insurance across state lines.

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DEMOCRAT
Andi Clifford

NO RESPONSE:
INDEPENDENT
Clinton D. Wagon
REPUBLICAN
Valaira Whiteman

QUESTION 1: In view of declining revenue from the extractive industry, what proposals do you have to expand Wyoming's economy?

ANDI CLIFFORD Q1: I feel that it is critical to acknowledge that to expand our state's economy has to take into account all of the communities of Wyoming. I recommend that our economic development efforts rebuild its economy by increasing training opportunities for the unemployed, expanding statewide broadband and supporting new businesses and startups.

QUESTION 2: What would you do to address the revenue shortfall? And would you be willing to support tax or fee increases to help raise revenue?

ANDI CLIFFORD Q2: We need to look at what we have for state revenue and then recognize that the impact of the pandemic is so big that we need to advocate, access and leverage every federal dollar that we can. We need to look at tax and fee increases across the board as well as our overall tax structure. This assessment is critical to our economic development and recovery and needs to happen now.

QUESTION 3: How will you ensure access to cost effective healthcare for all Wyoming citizens?

ANDI CLIFFORD Q3: I recommend expanding the state's Medicaid program to fully leverage federal resources. We need those millions of federal dollars to help take care of the growing segment of Wyomingites who find themselves slipping below the poverty line. Our hospitals lose an estimated \$100 million every year in uncompensated care. I will passionately plead with my colleagues to set ideological and political barriers aside and encourage all of us to do the right thing for our neediest.

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NO RESPONSE: Pepper L Ottman

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DEMOCRAT
Kevin Wilson



REPUBLICAN
Lloyd Charles Larsen

QUESTION 1: In view of declining revenue from the extractive industry, what proposals do you have to expand Wyoming's economy?

KEVIN WILSON Q1: We need to expand opportunities in other areas of the Wyoming economy like recreation tourism, agriculture, healthcare, and education. We need more incentives for outdoor recreation and tourism and agricultural innovation. We need to expand higher education and training opportunities for workers in emerging sectors like technology and renewable energy. We also need to grow our telemedicine and rural healthcare capacity and expand educational opportunities for all healthcare providers to thrive in our state.

LLOYD CHARLES LARSEN Q1: The extractive industries provide more revenue than any other sector of business. We must shore up these industries by reducing the high financial burden in permitting, requirements to hold leases, severance taxes and royalties. It is critical to recruit other industries and develop the infrastructure that allows them to work here such as the expansion and completion of broadband and the availability of health care. We can develop outdoor recreation. We need multiple use on public lands; there is room for industry and recreation.

QUESTION 2: What would you do to address the revenue shortfall? And would you be willing to support tax or fee increases to help raise revenue?

KEVIN WILSON Q2: Tax and fee increases are used as a boogeyman by self-interested people and industries to scare working people against voting

for their own interests. The truth is that the lowest income people in our state pay an effective tax rate three times higher than the wealthiest in our state. Lower and middle class people in Wyoming also pay more for healthcare and staples like groceries and diapers as a portion of their income. It is time that wealthy people moving to places like Jackson pay their fair share. We need progressive instead of regressive taxation.

LLOYD CHARLES LARSEN Q2: Every business and citizen has benefited for decades from extractive industry revenues: no corporate tax, food sales tax, and state income tax and lowest property tax and exemptions for existing taxes. The reduction of revenue will require reductions in all government agencies and the elimination of some programs. The revenue shortfall cannot be compensated through budget cuts and elimination of programs alone. We have to look at tax and fee increases. Professions and generating income should not be exempt. Current tax exemptions should be reevaluated.

QUESTION 3: How will you ensure access to cost effective healthcare for all Wyoming citizens?

KEVIN WILSON Q3: Right out of the gate I will be fighting to expand medicaid. This will expand coverage to thousands of struggling families, provide crucial preventative care for individuals, and drive down uncompensated care costs for hospitals and providers. We also need to stop the stranglehold of big drug companies on our lawmakers. I will stand up to drug companies and fight to lower the costs of essential prescription drugs. We also need to expand mental health services in our state so that more people are helped before they reach the point of crisis.

LLOYD CHARLES LARSEN Q3: The term "access" and "cost effective healthcare" are not defined. Some want a hospital in each community; others want regional hospitals supporting emergency/primary care offices in smaller communities. Providers feel they exceed the definition of providing "cost effective healthcare". The greater Ft. Collins, CO area with a population equal to half of WY is served by 4 hospitals. In WY 10-12 hospitals serve the same population. Low patient volume increases the service costs. A regional approach can provide acceptable access and help to reduce costs.

WYOMING STATE REPRESENTATIVE 55



LIBERTARIAN
Bethany Blades



REPUBLICAN
Ember Oakley

QUESTION 1: In view of declining revenue from the extractive industry, what proposals do you have to expand Wyoming's economy?

BETHANY BLADES Q1: We must create an environment where entrepreneurs are set up to succeed, thrive, and expand in ways that bring more growth and more jobs. We need to listen to industry leaders and entrepreneurs to find out what changes they need to succeed and what support helps existing industries. When we open doors to new markets we must ensure that we reduce regulations accordingly so that it is practical to invest in our state. We need to allow more opportunities for apprenticeships and alternative career paths so that young Wyoming families will stay in the state.

EMBER OAKLEY Q1: I think that in every challenge, there can be opportunity. Wyoming has discussed economic diversification for a very long time. I think we must continue towards that goal. We have opportunities in Career and Technical education; CWC has a mobile meat science lab, teaching meat processing. We

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can continue to improve access to broadband, so that at this tumultuous time, we will attract a variety of new businesses. We have a tax system that is very business-friendly. We led the way in laws for cryptocurrency. We will continue to innovate for Wyoming.

QUESTION 2: What would you do to address the revenue shortfall? And would you be willing to support tax or fee increases to help raise revenue?

BETHANY BLADES Q2: While times are tough, I see a chance to innovate and streamline to reduce costs and provide good services. The proposed 20% cut is a start, but we must look at our state portfolio where some investment accounts, like the emerging markets account, that are losing money. We need to bring parents, teachers, and innovators to the table to rethink the way we provide education. Money following the child will provide specialization and choice to reduce spending and give teachers more earning power. There are ways to correct the budget without new taxes.

EMBER OAKLEY Q2: There is a significant revenue shortfall. Wyoming residents very much want legislators to look at cuts, first. It is the duty of the Wyoming House of Representatives to bring revenue bills, however, and I do believe there are some ways that we can infuse much-needed revenue into our state

government. There are sales tax exemptions that can be examined, for example, to ensure a viable state government, if necessary. Solar and wind tax structures may be examined. An open and real dialogue must be maintained with the Wyoming people as we move forward.

QUESTION 3: How will you ensure access to cost effective healthcare for all Wyoming citizens?

BETHANY BLADES Q3: The first obstacle to cost-effective healthcare in Wyoming is access. Thanks to regulations, access to quality healthcare is scarce, and scarcity increases cost. We can continue to reduce regulations, and enable doctors to use virtual tools, purchase medications across state lines, allow patients to work with doctors in other states. We must also hold special interests accountable. While working on the hospital steering committee, we were helpless as the state gave funds to out-of-state corporate hospitals while our community hospital plan was denied.

EMBER OAKLEY Q3: Having access to quality medical care is essential to rural Wyomingites. Therefore, I believe healthcare is a component that a government by the people, and for the people, should support. The problem is that 'government' and 'cost effective' are sometimes at odds, as demonstrated by the Federal government. Many people in Riverton, specifically, believe there has been a decline in quality health services available here. I will support my community's efforts to ensure that Riverton has access to quality, affordable care in our community.

WYOMING STATE SENATE

TERM: 4 years, no term limit
SALARY: \$150 per day of work

BENEFITS: Travel reimbursements

OTHERS SERVING: There are 30 members of the Wyoming State Senate of which two represent Fremont County. Terms are staggered.

WYOMING STATE SENATE 20



DEMOCRAT
Theresa Livingston



REPUBLICAN
Ed Cooper

QUESTION 1: In view of declining revenue from the extractive industry, what proposals do you have to expand Wyoming's economy?

THERESA LIVINGSTON Q1: Outdoor recreation, travel, thinking of new ways of bringing in businesses.

ED COOPER Q1: We need to expand on our energy experience to bring value added to our products, encourage the further development of renewable energy and bring Clean Coal Technology to the forefront. Renewables need to be taxed on a par with the resources they are displacing. Clean Coal and Wyoming coal need to be marketed extensively on a global basis.

QUESTION 2: What would you do to address the revenue shortfall? And would you be willing to support tax or fee increases to help raise revenue?

THERESA LIVINGSTON Q2: Do you want an old clunker that is unreliable or a 4 wheel drive vehicle in great shape. Good roads? Good schools? You have to pay for all that stuff. Our taxes are a joke compared to other states. I don't believe that we will have to pay that much but isn't it worth it to have what we need to be a great state? I do.

ED COOPER Q2: At this time, no. We have to use this opportunity to maximize our budget cuts and to optimize our State operations.

QUESTION 3: How will you ensure access to cost effective healthcare for all Wyoming citizens?

THERESA LIVINGSTON Q3: We need a nation wide one payer system. Every other country has it and it works. Why are we afraid? I hear I don't want to pay for other people's health care but, really, we already do in the higher costs we pay for our insurance, if we are lucky enough to have it. We pay more to the doctors & hospitals to cover those who can't pay. We need to take care of all of our people in this state. We also need great mental health access. I know, more taxes, but you'll get it back with great benefits.

ED COOPER Q3: This will continue to be an issue that will need to be addressed into the future. Right now, I think competition in the insurance market would benefit most of us.

WYOMING STATE SENATE 26



REPUBLICAN
Tim Salazar

QUESTION 1: In view of declining revenue from the extractive industry, what proposals do you have to expand Wyoming's economy?

TIM SALAZAR Q1: As a co-sponsor of the Food Freedom Act Amendments in 2020, I was able to help our Agriculture industry have greater freedom in selling their products without state interference.

This will help the success of our ranchers and farmers in Wyoming. I have been one of the few state legislators who have not voted for a single tax increase over the past 4 years (including a business or grocery tax) so that our small business climate continues to be one of the most attractive in the nation for expansion and in-state growth.

QUESTION 2: What would you do to address the revenue shortfall? And would you be willing to support tax or fee increases to help raise revenue?

TIM SALAZAR Q2: First, I refuse to vote for any tax increases of any kind. The last thing working families and fixed incomes need during this difficult time is higher taxes when so many are trying to put food on the table! Secondly, in 2017-18 the Wyoming government spending and efficiency commission (Alvarez and Marsal report) gave the state legislature several recommendations to lower the cost of delivering programs and services. Those ideas should go forward.

QUESTION 3: How will you ensure access to cost effective healthcare for all Wyoming citizens?

TIM SALAZAR Q3: I authored and passed into state law in 2020, HB 113 'Importation of Prescription Drug Study.' This bill requires the Department of Health to study the feasibility of a prescription drug importation program for possible implementation in Wyoming. Such a program could dramatically lower the cost of many prescription medicines that our citizens need on a daily basis. Nobody should have to choose between food or daily medicine because of cost. My bill was supported by AARP and signed into law by Governor Gordon in May 2020.

FREMONT COUNTY COMMISSION

TERM: 4 years
SALARY: \$34,000 per year

BENEFITS: Qualify for health insurance and retirement

OTHERS SERVING: There are five Districts in Fremont County, each represented by one Commissioner.

Fremont County Commission DISTRICT 2



REPUBLICAN
Larry Allen
(no photo provided)

QUESTION 1: When considering budget deficits, do you support cutting services, raising taxes, or some sort of combination? Please explain.

LARRY ALLEN Q1: Never in favor of cutting services, not in favor of any new taxes at this time but now that we have the new 1/2 cent in place do our best to use it responsibly.

QUESTION 2: Within the job responsibilities of a County Commissioner, what are your top 3 priorities?

LARRY ALLEN Q2: Budget, personnel, represent the citizens.

QUESTION 3: What are the top 3 challenges facing our county and how do you propose to address them?

LARRY ALLEN Q3: Budget, state mandated programs, economic growth.

Fremont County Commission DISTRICT 5



DEMOCRAT
Polly Hines



INDEPENDENT
Bob Townsend

NO RESPONSE:
REPUBLICAN
Jennifer McCarty
UNAFFILIATED
Travis Barney

QUESTION 1: When considering budget deficits, do you support cutting services, raising taxes, or some sort of combination? Please explain.

POLLY HINES Q1: The challenges facing our County in the next 4 years in budgeting will require some spending cuts and vastly expanded efforts towards attracting small businesses which are future-focused. Businesses and trades such as nursing, home health care, veterinary technicians, alternative energy upgrading and maintenance, outdoor centered careers and software research and development.

BOB TOWNSEND Q1: Raising taxes is a last resort. Cutting services should be done in a way that maintains the services folks need to feel safe, secure, and protected. Law enforcement, fire protection, road maintenance, and garbage disposal are at the top of my list. Transportation that has been supported by county funds in the past also has a high priority for me. Every agency should be viewed on its own, and services should be cut only after all other measures to balance the budget have been exhausted.

Fremont County Commission District 5 - continued

QUESTION 2: Within the job responsibilities of a County Commissioner, what are your top 3 priorities?

POLLY HINES Q2: #1 to maintain our quality of life in Fremont County, with as little erosion as possible and as much promotion as possible. #2 to bring a greater and more diverse number of high quality healthcare professionals to live and work here along with the medical infrastructure to keep them here. #3 to upgrade our countywide transportation system to serve all of our county through electric power and upgraded access to alternative energies. The 21st Century demands for access to will be tremendous and we must be ready to meet the challenges.

BOB TOWNSEND Q2: Three conservative philosophies will guide my thinking and my actions. 1. Be the voice of the people of Fremont County Commission District 5 by listening to what they want and discussing options on how to turn their wants into reality. 2. Make sure every resident of the county is treated equitably when it comes to receiving services their taxes pay for. 3. Limit government oversight of the peoples' lives.

QUESTION 3: What are the top 3 challenges facing our county and how do you propose to address them?

POLLY HINES Q3: #1 Challenge will be to create more job and business opportunities in Fremont County. By promoting our quality of life and expanding our internet capabilities, we will attract the kind of job growth we need. #2 Challenge will be population growth and resource draining. Countywide Planning for water, growth demands and energy resources will be vital. #3 The management of our wildlife and land resources will be critical for the foreseeable future. Expanded communication between everyone invested in our county is paramount.

BOB TOWNSEND Q3: 1. 2020 has been a hard financial year. I will be at the forefront of maintaining services without causing people additional financial burden. 2. The 2020 pandemic has caused fear in our society and some say, "Irreparable damage." I will work to eliminate fear and apply large doses of common sense to help us return to normal. 3. As we modify the Land Use Plan in the coming year we must apply sound, logical, and methodical reasoning and not be swayed by special interest groups.

CITY COUNCIL

TERM: 4 year terms, no term limit.

SALARY: Varies. In Riverton, Council members receive \$500 a month; Lander Council members receive \$75 per meeting. Dubois and Shoshoni

Council members receive \$50 per meeting.

BENEFITS: Varies. Lander members are eligible for health care.

OTHERS SERVING: Voters living within a particular city ward or area select this non-partisan position. Lander and Riverton have six Council members plus the Mayor. Dubois, Hudson, Pavillion, and Shoshoni each have four Council members plus the Mayor.

City Council DUBOIS **NO RESPONSE David A. Bennett & Rick L. Lee**

City Council HUDSON



Archie Hanson, Jr
(no photo provided)



Julie Carlotta Thomas

NO RESPONSE
Brady Hamilton

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

ARCHIE HANSON, JR. Q1: I lived in Hudson for 20 years and I'd like to help the community is it on the fire depart I found on the fire department for Hudson for 20 years plus and I work also for the town of Hudson so I know the town well.

JULIE CARLOTTA THOMAS Q1: Previously served on Hudson Council from 2014 - 2018. Cofounder of Hudson food bank. Managed Hudson Library with focus on local youth for 3 years. Retired Childhood Development professional with Christian values. Longterm Hudson homeowner.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

ARCHIE HANSON, JR. Q2: If I read the question right, I would get the ballpark and the city park back up to standards.

JULIE CARLOTTA THOMAS Q2: I am a team member willing to accept responsibility for maintaining our community by working with those around me in an attitude of cooperation, kindness and respect.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

ARCHIE HANSON, JR. Q3: I don't want to see my town die.

JULIE CARLOTTA THOMAS Q3: I plan to deal with all the challenges we may be faced with with flexibility and a certainty that we will get through it working together.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

ARCHIE HANSON, JR. Q4: To get the ballpark, city park, and Cemetery.

JULIE CARLOTTA THOMAS Q4: Support, kindness and respect. I always try to demonstrate this daily in my interactions with my wonderful Wyoming neighbors.

City Council LANDER WARD 1



Kathleen Averil
(no photo provided)



Dan Hahn
(no photo provided)

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

KATHLEEN AVERIL Q1: 1. I know a lot of people and am apparently easy to talk to as a lot of people reach out to me regarding Lander. I have also witnessed a lot of changes in Lander; some good, some bad. The bad need to be kept to a minimum or avoided all together. 2. I enjoy helping people find the answers that they are looking for and solving problems. Qualifications: 1. I have a working knowledge of the City Code. 2. I know how to conduct research; track down information; and find answers.

DAN HAHN Q1: I listen, I take every item that comes before the council very serious without judgement. 30 yrs in business (Fremont county). Easy going. Team player that works well with others.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

KATHLEEN AVERIL Q2: The City's budget must always be under scrutiny to monitor spending and eliminate waste and, as unpopular as some see it, our nonprofits need to step up to the plate. Economic studies have shown that non-profits are particularly hard on small communities, particularly to the tax base. The tax-exempt status of nonprofits should not mean that they could not voluntarily contribute PILT (Payment in Lieu of Taxes) funds to offset the impact that they have on the tax base.

DAN HAHN Q2: We have cut budgetary expenses for years, But with the current problems we are just about to the point of cutting jobs and or benefits/ services. Creating revenues has always been a problem in Lander. We have water and sewer which makes money now but those revenues have to stay in water and sewer. The general budget revenues are on the decline and this is hard to change quickly. We have a real problem.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

KATHLEEN AVERIL Q3: Lander must stop letting clean industry pass us by. There are a lot of businesses relocating from their current locations due to taxes, crime, etc. and Lander needs to research what these companies need to relocate here and work to facilitate that relocation. We also need to seek out companies that would be a good fit for Lander and reach out to them - they may not even know that they want to relocate.

DAN HAHN Q3: This is a tough one because it takes money to make money even with a good idea and we have very little money. The other option is trying to get big business in Lander that is not a non profit. Fremont county is pretty heavy in non profit which puts a strain on small communities. This is not an easy fix, there have been a lot of people on board with this problem.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

KATHLEEN AVERIL Q4: Cleaning up the town to make it more attractive and enticing to tourists and small businesses. 2. Simplifying and clarifying the City Code to make #1 possible. 3. Research "niche" businesses that would fit Lander and that would hire a majority of their workforce from Lander's citizens and work to attract them to Lander.

DAN HAHN Q4: Keep looking for new revenue streams, Keep an eye on the revenues coming in and make adjustments within the city to stay on budget. Never give up on the city and people of Lander. Stay on board with , Safe routes to schools, bike and walk paths, clean water/ streams, recycling, clean energy, affordable housing, pavement overlays, keeping the potholes filled. drug prevention. Keep the citizens of Lander safe and healthy.

City Council LANDER WARD 2



Julia Stuble

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

JULIA STUBLE Q1: I am fiscally prudent and a critical thinker. A Wyoming native, I have a long track record of building consensus and promoting data-informed solutions.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

JULIA STUBLE Q2: Our City budget should reflect our intended outcomes for the future. I propose any additional reductions in expenses come from non-essential services first and will engage the public fully when essential services may be cut. For revenues, I support the proposed 1/2 cent tax for economic development. Together, we can improve our infrastructure, expand our tax base, attract new businesses and community members, and build on Lander's existing assets and strengths.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

JULIA STUBLE Q3: I will advocate 1) the Legislature maintains its financial commitments to Lander and 2) for reforms to the state distributions of sales and use taxes in order to better fund municipalities. I believe we can recover from this crisis and become a prosperous, thriving town by becoming even more attractive to entrepreneurs through infrastructure investments. Let's provide the

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environment and resources necessary to build up our existing job-creators and create new ones. I enthusiastically support those who are already tackling economic development projects.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

City Council **LANDER WARD 3**



Melinda K. Cox



Michael Kusiek

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

MELINDA K. COX Q1: Ability to understand differences of opinion and transparency. Serving in local government for twenty plus years by being employed by the Fremont County Government. Monitoring federal, state, and local budgets.

MICHAEL KUSIEK Q1: I'm a hard worker and good listener. I love this community and have gotten very involved with many organizations, causes, and events. This has allowed me to deeply understand the issues we face in a meaningful way.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

MELINDA K. COX Q2: Resourcing and collaboration both are imperative to a declining economy.

MICHAEL KUSIEK Q2: We have to find a way to stand on our own and not rely on money from the State as much. The passing of the 1/2 cent sales tax is a good step and now we have to make smart decisions about how best to use those dollars. Further the City has benefited greatly from our strategic planning work started last summer and then followed that up with a thorough scrutiny of our budget in light of the COVID related losses to our economy. Because of this

JULIA STUBLE Q4: Pragmatic and values-based budgeting 2. Expanding revenue sources 3. Investing in the future. We all want Lander to be a place where we can find jobs, where our parents can retire, and where our kids can play safely. Working together, we can build on what we already have going for us and create the community we want.

work and actions we've chosen, we saw the need to have actionable plans for growth and are acting accordingly.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

MELINDA K. COX Q3: The City of Lander will need to be creative and resourceful. Relying on our citizens for input and making difficult fiscal decisions now in preparation for the next few years. There are a lot of unknowns at this time and it will be important to acknowledge the unknowns and make decisions based on the facts and not the "what ifs."

MICHAEL KUSIEK Q3: Growth with our past in mind is how I approach these decisions. We have to find authentic paths that maintains the character of Lander and makes us the best town anywhere. We need local solutions that make us less reliant on state funds. For example, we are taking a keen look at our housing situation in many regards but certainly as it impacts growth and employee recruitment—so many important issues face Lander right now, and I believe we have the council and staff to keep working on the many issues we face.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

MELINDA K. COX Q4: Citizens of Lander. Fiscal management to enhance our community. Creative solutions for growth.

MICHAEL KUSIEK Q4: 1. Grow with our past in mind: Make certain every decision we make comes with citizen support and is mindful of what makes us great. 2. Constant focus on livability: Clean water, safe streets, well planned infrastructure maintenance, judicious spending. 3. Citizen engagement: We have the most engaged citizenry anywhere and yet we could use a bunch more. I want to encourage folks to get on our boards, volunteer, keep bringing us new ideas—hearing from citizens is the best part of this job.

City Council **PAVILLION, 2-YEAR**

NO RESPONSE Robert Blowers & Sheila L. Johnson

City Council **PAVILLION, 4-YEAR**



Matt Pattison
(no photo provided)

NO RESPONSE
Charles Barrett
Tex Frazier
Mykah Trujillo

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

MATT PATTISON Q1: Prior two years on council, very business minded.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

City Council Pavillion, 4-year - continued

MATT PATTISON Q2: Trying to draw more businesses into Pavillion, and trying to conserve on our budget.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

MATT PATTISON Q3: Trying to bring different events into town, and possibly more businesses.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

MATT PATTISON Q4: Would like to get Pavillion back on the map that people like small friendly a town that they would like to live out in a rural community. Working for the people and not against them. Work on our services that we provide, garbage, water, sewer, and irrigation.

City Council RIVERTON WARD 1



Cory G. Rota
(no photo provided)

NO RESPONSE
Ronald Howard

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

CORY G. ROTA Q1: I think that my attributes coincide with my qualifications to sit on the City Council for Riverton. Those qualifications and attributes would be my willingness and ability to learn. I try to make sure I have a clear understanding on issues and do not hesitate to ask questions for clarity. Secondly would be my understanding and comprehension of others, their perspectives and/or positions on situations. I feel I am able, through communication, able to speak and understand others views and help them do the same.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

CORY G. ROTA Q2: Exploring grants and any opportunity for funding is always a goal and we strive for that whenever applicable, but I believe we need to diversify

our economy and allow businesses the opportunity to succeed. By working with local organizations to promote new business developments such as a small start up grant that could be given annually to help new business establish a base. I think our businesses are the heartbeat of any city and you have to support them as well as allowing new ones the opportunity.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

CORY G. ROTA Q3: I would start by promoting youth activities such as sporting tournaments and events. I think the amount of people that can be brought in for these events can be a huge benefit to Riverton. I think we are a central location and should act as such. Ideally I would love to see a facility hosting youth events as well as expos and conventions. Riverton would be a great host to many different events and is a convenience for travelers in all directions. I also think this could bring residents and businesses to town alike.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

CORY G. ROTA Q4: I have no major axes to grind when it comes to the City Council. I want to make sure that people feel they are heard and understood. I feel as a councilman my goal is to find the balance of all the constituents and that any decision in I make directly reflects that. I have always said, and will continue to say that a community is based on communication and unity and I think we can always improve in those areas.

City Council RIVERTON WARD 2



Lance W. Goede



Kristy K. Salisbury

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

LANCE W. GOEDE Q1: I believe that my top two attributes are my positive energy and being solution-oriented. I work hard to maintain a positive attitude, while also looking at ways to find solutions to problems. As for qualifications, I served for almost 18 months on the City Council from 2017-2019, so I will be able to hit the ground running - I am familiar with the City budget, infrastructure, staffing, and overall operations. I have served on the City Planning Commission and volunteered on a number of other City groups. I have the time to commit to serving.

KRISTY K. SALISBURY Q1: My education includes a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Wyoming. I have worked at Central Wyoming College for 25 years as a Project Director for Federal Grants. I have also designed programs and have successfully obtained funding for other projects to provide free academic and athletic offerings for youth.

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QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

LANCE W. GOEDE Q2: I believe we need to become creative and innovative in both cutting expenses and increasing revenue. We are obligated to provide some services (e.g. utilities, public protection, etc.) so we must prioritize those, while also finding ways to focus on other areas that the public wants. We must look for increased efficiencies (combining services), we must look at areas to eliminate (stop doing some things), but we must also find new revenue streams that don't negatively impact the citizens (private and federal grants).

KRISTY K. SALISBURY Q2: I would exhaust all alternatives before considering raising taxes or fees for residents. Reduced expenses could be achieved by limiting spending for city operations and not hiring replacements for open positions. Increased grant writing or federal funding is one of the few ways to generate additional revenue during this unpredictable economic climate.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

LANCE W. GOEDE Q3: The City needs to focus on the economic development through the use, implementation, and ongoing management of the 2019 Master Plan. Tourism, retail space, and construction need to be developed through grant funding, encouragement of businesses to expand through decreased barriers, but also building a City that is attractive and welcoming. I support the 1/2% Economic Development tax that will give Riverton more control over what we do in developing Riverton.

KRISTY K. SALISBURY Q3: High quality healthcare is essential to Riverton's economic viability. As part of the Riverton Medical District for the past two years, I have seen the negative economic impact created through loss of medical services and employees. The proposed hospital will strengthen economic development through the addition of 250 healthcare employees, local jobs for construction workers and jobs created to provide supplemental services. Healthcare is crucial to local business efforts to retain and recruit employees.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

LANCE W. GOEDE Q4: 1. Development of the City's Master Plan to expand business, construction, and overall attractiveness, to include a comprehensive hospital system and an active Regional Airport. 2. Address the issues of public intoxication and homelessness, through active work with the Solutions Committee (which I currently Chair) and partners in our community to address addiction treatment, recovery, and homelessness. 3. Improve the recreation opportunities in Riverton, through continued partnership with CWC/R-Rec, grant funding, and community partnerships.

KRISTY K. SALISBURY Q4: My priorities include economic development, safety and recreation. With the current pandemic and economic crisis it will be necessary to identify and address challenges through innovative measures. My focus would include support of policies and procedures to encourage employment opportunities, address safety issues, and promote recreation and community events. I would seek funding opportunities for law enforcement for increased support in recruiting and resources as they experience response rates 3 to 4 times higher than most Wyoming towns.

City Council RIVERTON WARD 3



Lindsey Cox



Tim Hancock

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

LINDSEY COX Q1: I have lived in Riverton my entire life and I am now choosing to raise my children in this town. I am involved in youth sports as the President of Riverton Little League and AAU Volleyball. I am also on the Advisory committee for the Boys and Girls Club. I believe that if we want our community to get stronger we have to start with our children, by creating a good environment for them to grow up in and want to come back to. I am dedicated to making it a place worth living.

TIM HANCOCK Q1: I take seriously my oath to support, obey, and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Wyoming. I am detail oriented as I review ordinances or practices to ensure that they are

constitutional and make sense for Riverton. I also take seriously my role as a representative of the citizens of Ward 3. I encourage and support citizen feedback. I believe that the viewpoints of citizens should be reflected in the votes of their representatives. I have a Masters of Public Administration and I am a lawyer.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

LINDSEY COX Q2: I am not going to come into this office and pretend to have all the answers. I need time and more information to make suggestions in that matter. I am not afraid to ask questions and seek out the help of people better educated in areas I have no experience in.

TIM HANCOCK Q2: As with any budget, the most important aspect of budgeting is to live within your means. We have practiced this for years with the City of Riverton by planning for larger projects and ensuring we have the money set aside for them. City Staff is also constantly looking for other revenue sources, including federal and state grants. As a council, we must continue to support these efforts and ensure that we have a balanced budget that makes sense.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

City Council Riverton Ward 3 - continued

LINDSEY COX Q3: I completely support the ½ cent tax on this year's ballot. This is an amazing opportunity for our county to benefit from money being spent in our community. If it passes we would be able to generate funds that could go towards business retention or expansion, a Community Center/facility, an Outdoor sports complex, the Healthcare industry, the Fairgrounds and entries into communities, and also county Museums and Libraries. There are endless possibilities that come with this initiative and I want to be a part of building something new in this community.

TIM HANCOCK Q3: We must encourage the growth of local businesses and try to attract new businesses to come to Riverton. One way we can do this is through changes in local ordinances and practices. We have already seen this with the local Murdoch's. They were able to move to the Safeway building and utilize the parking area to display their products because in 2018 we changed the parking regulations that had gotten in the way of local businesses utilizing their space. I will continue to look for these kinds of changes to code and practice.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

LINDSEY COX Q4: I would like to revive our downtown. I want our community to have a better sense of confidence when it comes to our local healthcare options. I would support the building of rec center/ community center. I think the best way to accomplish this is by listening to our community. As recent evidence shows, the Friday night cruise, proves that this is small town America and that we still believe in coming together. I want to build on that enthusiasm.

TIM HANCOCK Q4: Continue to support our Riverton Police Department and ensure they have the training and equipment to do their jobs professionally. Continue to support the Riverton Airport by improving the airport and encouraging its use. Encourage more activities and more use of our public spaces. We have made great strides in making City Park a place that families want to go. I will work towards the Rails to Trails and the Riverwalk becoming places that we can feel comfortable bringing our families.

City Council SHOSHONI, 2-YEAR



Ronald W. Ankeny



Jacob Z. Stetler

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

RONALD W. ANKENY Q1: Attributes: Willingness to listen to all constituents and take action on their behalf. Stay current on local and regional issues that may affect Shoshoni by checking facts and staying involved. Qualifications: I have the required experience in my work and civic life to represent all constituents fairly and equitably. I moved to Shoshoni 40 years ago and taught in Shoshoni Schools for 30 years. I was active in the volunteer fire service for 30 years. I am familiar with the people of Shoshoni and their needs.

JACOB Z. STETLER Q1: I have lived in Shoshoni for going on 20 years. During that time I have grown as a person and a community member. My house is paid for and I have 2 very young boys, so it is fair to say that I am not going anywhere and I have plenty of motivation to do my best help Shoshoni grow as a community. I have jumped in with both feet and I am learning how things work very quickly.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

RONALD W. ANKENY Q2: The town needs to prioritize needs and take action to do the best with what we have before taking on more obligations. The town needs to consider selling properties in order to get the properties back on the "tax roles" in order to increase revenues. We must also take steps to make Shoshoni a more attractive place for people to live regardless of socioeconomic status. Positive economic development that fits Shoshoni should be thoroughly explored.

JACOB Z. STETLER Q2: We have already cut so much from our budgets that there is not a whole lot left to cut. I am willing to make the hard decisions when necessary to continue to provide essential services to our town. The only thing I feel that is prudent to do, to increase revenue, is to promote economic development. To increase income we need to increase businesses in our community. Raising fees and taxes puts added pressure on already stressed families.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

RONALD W. ANKENY Q3: With the passing of the 1/2 percent tax for economic development, the Fremont County Association of Municipalities should build partnerships to explore ways to further economic development that benefit all communities. Shoshoni needs to continue exploring the economic development of small businesses through incentives to businesses.

JACOB Z. STETLER Q3: We are currently working on bringing businesses into our town. On top of that, we are trying to get a medical clinic opened in Shoshoni. We are also continuing to work on infrastructure, in an attempt to provide an environment suitable for growth.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

RONALD W. ANKENY Q4: 1. The first priority is to build a relationship of trust with the families of Shoshoni through open and honest communications. The Town of Shoshoni must become more fiscally responsible by prioritizing needs before making expenditures. 2. I would like to see a one or two year plan developed for Shoshoni that addresses current and future needs. 3. I would like to see unfinished projects, such as improved streets seen though before beginning new projects.

JACOB Z. STETLER Q4: The biggest reason that I got involved in local politics was to help communications between the town and the governing body. Everyone has a voice and every voice should be heard. I have and will make myself available to everyone who is willing to talk civilly. We are also currently working on options that will give kids something to do including the basketball court we are planning to have completed this year. I plan to continue with similar projects. We are also currently working on bringing new businesses into Shoshoni.

City Council SHOSHONI, 4-YEAR



Bob Zent
(no photo provided)

NO RESPONSE
Kathy Blair
Ken Cundall
Mike Dimick

QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?

BOB ZENT Q1: The two attributes which I believe I have are: I am not a follower. I am independent and I will do what I believe is best for Shoshoni. The second is, I am willing to listen to multiple views and take the good from each view. I have lived in Shoshoni for forty years and know the community. The other qualification is that I am not afraid to ask questions or do research on a topic.

QUESTION 2: Given declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what specific ideas do you have for reducing expenses and/or increasing local government revenues?

BOB ZENT Q2: Shoshoni could leave positions unfilled when an employee resigns and eliminate duplicate services. Limit employee travel. Use the actual

cost for reimbursement for gas. Freezing and/or cutting department budgets. Halt any non essential capital projects. The town charges fees for licenses such as; building permits, business and liquor licenses. After community input, fees may be adjusted. Shoshoni has income generating property. A study would be made to determine if the fees are appropriate and changed if needed.

QUESTION 3: Given the declining state funding to Wyoming cities and counties, what plans do you have to change the economic future for the community you hope to represent?

BOB ZENT Q3: I would meet with local businesses and discuss with them how they could use the new 1/2 cent tax. They could use it for expansion of their current business or modernization of equipment. Shoshoni owns property. Following state guidelines, some of this property could be sold for housing developments or for the establishment of new businesses.

QUESTION 4: What are your top three priorities for the City, and how would you implement them?

BOB ZENT Q4: My priorities are: Finish the last phase of the town's sewer project. Next, the installation lights on streets that lead to the school. Both of these projects would be funded through matching grants and the One-Cent Optional Sales Tax. Shoshoni could also use its Star Account for the sewer project. The development of a 15 year plan for Shoshoni that includes: updating the town's ordinances, planning for storm water removal, and implementing the current 30 year water study. The town council and community members would jointly work on this project.

MAYOR

TERM: Pavillion is a 2-year unexpired term

SALARY: Varies
BENEFITS: Varies

OTHERS SERVING: Pavillion is the only town with an open Mayor position.

MAYOR, PAVILLION

NO RESPONSE: Lester Emerson & Chuck Snyder, Jr.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEE

TERM: 4 years, no term limit

SALARY: None

BENEFITS: None

OTHERS SERVING: Varies by District. Elections are staggered.

Fremont County School District 1 LANDER



Kathy Hitt



Taylor Jacobs



Scott Jensen



Cherry Plaisted
(no photo provided)



Hailey Redden



Sarah Reilley

NO RESPONSE:
Kami Patik-Poledna
Tim Watkins

*Fremont County School District 1 Lander - continued***QUESTION 1: How would you characterize your educational philosophy towards public school education?**

KATHY HITT Q1: As a life-long educator, my philosophy toward public education is that it must be a quality education open and delivered to all students. Its goal should be to create a community of learners who maximize their potential in order to become active adults engaged in the democratic process of their community, state and nation. Students should be valued and respected in the process with the outcome of becoming a life-long learner as the end goal.

TAYLOR JACOBS Q1: I believe public education is a fundamental right and necessity for our community and country to prosper. It is the school and community's responsibility to work together to create a stimulating educational environment. Schools have a vast amount of responsibility to our youth and the demands expected from our schools have increased. Public education has expanded its focus to not just providing students with the tools and supports needed for academic success but tools and support needed for social, emotional, and mental success as well.

SCOTT JENSEN Q1: My educational philosophy is that most teachers are highly dedicated and capable professionals. If they have the support of parents and administrators they will be able to provide excellent educational opportunities for our children. As a father of seven children, six of whom currently attend school in Lander, I have a vested interest in the quality of our schools. Our best chance at success is attracting the highest quality teachers possible and then giving them the tools and resources they need after which we should trust them and let them teach.

CHERRY PLAISTED Q1: Our children should always be the first priority when making any decision.

HAILEY REDDEN Q1: Inclusive and holistic. Education should be a means to provide children a way of entering society as wholly empathetic, conscionable individuals capable of exacting change needed to create a tenacious, wholly functioning society.

SARAH REILLEY Q1: I read an interesting definition once that has stuck with me over my years as an educator. The word was "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." The definition: atoning for educability through delicate beauty. This perfectly fits my educational philosophy. Every student is educable. The differences in learning are absolutely beautiful. It is where these two meet that we find the answers. Students deserve to be taught to their own unique needs and we have a responsibility to meet that.

QUESTION 2: What should the school board change, if anything, to provide an equitable, quality public education for all children pre-K through grade 12?

KATHY HITT Q2: The Board needs to continue the open communication process to all stakeholders and to be transparent as possible in all actions.

TAYLOR JACOBS Q2: Lander schools are doing a great job providing equitable public education through structured programs based off the needs of our students. The schools focus on all facets of education, not just academic

performance. Enrichment opportunities such as, swimming lessons for our elementary students, STEAM and STEM classes for all ages, etc., provide equitability for our students. The before and after school program, Lights On, is a solid and necessary program to further support working families.

SCOTT JENSEN Q2: As Lander has a long history of providing an excellent education for our kids, there isn't much that I would change. My primary concern has been and will be to ensure we continue this legacy of success.

CHERRY PLAISTED Q2: If the new online program continues, teachers who have trained for online education need to be hired, and the teachers who are trained in the class room, kept in the class room.

HAILEY REDDEN Q2: I would foresee engaging the community in education, be it discussing outreach classes through groups such as NOLS, skilled trades, or art centers, and also allowing more local food options in schools, both to bolster student health and to help our local economy. I would like to see more mental health options for students to protect their mental wellbeing during such strenuous times. I would like also to see cooperation between teacher unions and the board, to help provide support to our crucial teachers and staff.

SARAH REILLEY Q2: The school board should work to find ways to meet those unique needs of students. There should be more of a focus on the "whole" student and not simply test scores. This can be done through curriculum development, but also by listening to the teachers in the classrooms and their experiences. There also needs to be more opportunity for students in gifted/advanced programs for enrichment, and more awareness of how remediated programs affect student mental health.

QUESTION 3: What are the top 3 issues that the school board should be addressing?

KATHY HITT Q3: First, the COVID-19 pandemic in order to keep students, families and staff healthy and safe. Second, to anticipate future budget cuts so that when they occur, we can maintain our well-rounded academic offerings and quality staff. Lastly, as mentioned above, the responsibility to enhance our communication efforts with all stakeholders.

TAYLOR JACOBS Q3: Health and safety protocol outlined in order to keep our students in school learning, where the can make educational gains, is my top priority at this time. Another issue I would like to address is decreasing the percentage of students performing below basic on state testing across grade levels in the areas of English Language Arts, Math and Science. Last, I would like to see an emphasis placed on teaching our student's practical living skills in order to be successful, safe, and responsible citizens.

SCOTT JENSEN Q3: My three objectives are continued success, common sense security, and fiscal responsibility. You can learn more about this at <http://www.scottjensenforschoolboard.com>

CHERRY PLAISTED Q3: Covid-19 safety guidelines, special education services, communication between schools and families.

HAILEY REDDEN Q3: Student and staff health, including mental health, involving community support, and budget balances.

SARAH REILLEY Q3: Student safety, staff support, and budgets are the main issues I see, with many subsets within.

Fremont County School District 2 DUBOIS



Jerry Falco



Rebecca Harmon



Laura Yaracz

NO RESPONSE:

James “Junior” Hinkle

Bridgett Howard

Peggy Miller

Janean B. Sellers

QUESTION 1: How would you characterize your educational philosophy towards public school education?

JERRY FALCO Q1: I believe that data based decision making is critical to developing and leading the educational process.

REBECCA HARMON Q1: Educational equality

LAURA YARACZ Q1: I believe every child has the right to a quality education and that the State of Wyoming has the responsibility to honor their commitment to make sure each district has the funds needed to provide that education. It’s the goal of our district to ensure that ALL students achieve at high levels and it’s the board’s job to see that the school has all the tools needed to achieve that goal.

QUESTION 2: What should the school board change, if anything, to provide an equitable, quality public education for all children pre-K through grade 12?

JERRY FALCO Q2: Schools need to incorporate teaching methods that effectively reach students of different learning abilities and speed. Current teaching methods tend to teach to the average learning ability. Students at the low and high end of the learning curve need targeted instruction that maximizes their educational process.

REBECCA HARMON Q2: To ensure students needing extra assistance in particular subjects have the resources to do so

LAURA YARACZ Q2: Our board needs to continue our commitment to the Professional Learning Community system, which is a collaborative culture that has a relentless focus on learning for all students.

QUESTION 3: What are the top 3 issues that the school board should be addressing?

JERRY FALCO Q3: I believe that school boards are responsible for developing a long range vision of the district, being the fiduciary agent of the school, and holding the staff accountable for implementing a plan of action to meet specific educational goals.

REBECCA HARMON Q3: Proper educational assistance for students who need it, college prep for Highschool Juniors and Seniors, and extra curricular activities for all grade levels.

LAURA YARACZ Q3: The top priority this year will be the selection of our new Superintendent, which is the most important task a school board has. The next two would be making wise budget decisions and we head into a possible financial shortfall and supporting our administration and staff as they navigate all the issues that arise from the pandemic we are all dealing with.

Fremont County School District 6 WIND RIVER

NO RESPONSE:

Richard D Denke, Van Hill, Kaysha Kompkoff, Angela McCan, Patti Jo Stoll-Baker & Kelly P Thoman

Fremont County School District 14 WYOMING INDIAN

NO RESPONSE:

Nathan Friday Sr., Emery’l J. LeBeau, Allison D. Sage Jr., Francene G. Shakespeare & Rich Singer

Fremont County School District 21 FORT WASHAKIE

NO RESPONSE:

Kay Ferris, Wayland Large, Robyn Rofkar, David “Grundy” Snyder & Bonnie Washakie

Fremont County School District 24 SHOSHONI



Wedge Fike



Emily Jarvis
(no photo provided)



Christopher Konija



Jordan Whitener

NO RESPONSE:

JJ (Joshua) Pingetzer
Amanda Slack

QUESTION 1: How would you characterize your educational philosophy towards public school education?

WEDGE FIKE Q1: Everyone is unique. Every student is unique. FCSD24 is unique. We try diligently to provide a positive, encouraging environment that fosters learning for everyone. As a current board member of eight years, it is extremely important to put the right people in the right positions. This is not always the popular thing to do or the easiest, but it fosters the best environment for learning. This allows FCSD24 to provide a dynamic, ever changing and improving environment so that we can accommodate every student that we have to the best of our ability.

EMILY JARVIS Q1: I take a conservative approach to public education. Trusting that parents will do what is in the best interest of their child(ren), I am an advocate for educational choice. Maintaining local control of our district is a value I hold sacred! Believing that education is not “one-size fits all,” I see the importance of putting support behind our educators, and programs, that provide our students with an educational environment needed to gain success. I support state-led initiatives that provide opportunities for various post-secondary pathways.

CHRISTOPHER KONIJA Q1: An environment where students may question openly without fear of reprisal or condemnation for opinions contrary to that of popular thoughts. One which is not tendentious in the presentation of events or pertinent to the subject matter being taught, but which solicits active engagement of students.

JORDAN WHITENER Q1: My philosophy on education is creating a well rounded culture that students, staff, parents, and community members race to be a part of rather than finding ways to escape. It's important for public education to discover and play to the strengths of students, staff, and school community members while building an influence that empowers students and educators to embrace an innovative mindset, in conjunction to building a positive learning culture.

QUESTION 2: What should the school board change, if anything, to provide an equitable, quality public education for all children pre-K through grade 12?

WEDGE FIKE Q2: A successful school board is always willing to listen to all opinions, assess those opinions, and then commit to a decision with the best interest of the kids in mind. A successful school board allows the individuals that were hired to do their job. The environment that the school board creates sets the mood and filters down to all levels of the school. An open line of communication to board members and admin staff is crucial to create a thriving learning environment. It is important to be accountable and to take constructive criticism.

EMILY JARVIS Q2: When it comes to education, the rule seems to be this: the only thing that stays the same is that everything changes. And as a board

member, I do not encourage change for the sake of change. Rather, I look to our administrative leaders to guide our district through the various educational trends, selecting and modifying those that best serve the students of our school.

CHRISTOPHER KONIJA Q2: The school board can only provide structure for the implementation by the administration of the school district in providing an equitable education. I believe the single greatest thing the school board can do is evaluate the performance of the administration in ensuring all students are afforded a quality educational experience.

JORDAN WHITENER Q2: My belief at this current time is nothing needs to be changed in the area of academics as Shoshoni Schools exemplify, the highest level of educational opportunity. The district provides an equal opportunity for all as students are tailored to their learning strengths to ensure student success.

QUESTION 3: What are the top 3 issues that the school board should be addressing?

WEDGE FIKE Q3: 1. Maintaining our local values and control in an every changing political and Federal controlled world. 2. Nepotism - Constant vigilance is required with this. Nepotism impedes school districts. Emotion supersedes rational thought process. Hard to make the best decision for the kids when it effects ones you love. 3. Fiscal responsibility and accountability - tough times are coming. We have to be accountable to the decisions that we have made and be willing to make tough decisions in the future.

EMILY JARVIS Q3: Being fiscally responsible is of the utmost importance. Making tough decisions solely on what is in the best interest(s) of the students, and being transparent to the extent possible. Those tough decisions become tainted when you have conflicting interests/relationships between those who hold a position on the board and members of their family who work within the district. Providing and maintaining a safe and secure learning environment. Setting high standards of achievement, and providing the support needed to aid in the success of all students.

CHRISTOPHER KONIJA Q3: School funding opportunities for expansion of the most current methodologies in teaching. Seeking avenues for efficiency in the allocation of resources as determined by an evaluation of cost versus performance matrix. Collaborate with school administration on curriculum which has been removed or diluted on the years to ensure a well balanced education is being taught for students to be successful.

JORDAN WHITENER Q3: The top 3 issues the school board should be addressing are as follows: 1. COVID 19 and how to ensure face to face learning while following Public Healths guidelines and ensuring safety for staff and students. 2. Continue the growth to maintain the excellence we enjoy while engaging the community to proceed forward at the highest caliber possible. 3. Addressing checks and balances of the school system to provide a sustainable future.

Fremont County School District 25 RIVERTON



Lynette Jeffres



Carl Manning



Brett Watson
(no photo provided)

NO RESPONSE:
Bruce Berg

QUESTION 1: How would you characterize your educational philosophy towards public school education?

LYNETTE JEFFRES Q1: A quality public education is a cornerstone of opportunities for students as they move to adulthood. Every child deserves the best educational experience we can provide.

CARL MANNING Q1: I believe that a District Trustees job is to create policy that supports the processes of K-12 education, to have high expectations for students and staff, to hire a Superintendent that will work with the Board and staff to provide a excellent education to our students and to be prudent in maintaining a sustainable budget so that our goals can be meet.

BRETT WATSON Q1: I believe that education is a SHARED responsibility of our public schools and, more importantly, parents. I have been involved with youth activities most of my life and, without exception, those kids that have good support from home go on to have much more success in school, activities, and life. Riverton does a great job of educating our kids.... but we, like all other districts, need to continue to find ways to “educate” a lot of our parents on the importance of their involvement with the process.

QUESTION 2: What should the school board change, if anything, to provide an equitable, quality public education for all children pre-K through grade 12?

LYNETTE JEFFRES Q2: I truly believe school board members who are effective have one thing and one thing only as their “agenda”: What’s best for kids. Every decision made by a board has to have that thought at the center of the process.

CARL MANNING Q2: The Board should be dynamic and be able to change when data shows that something needs to change. Boards should be data driven and flexible enough to listen to good ideas. Doing things just because that is the way it has been done is not a good method to get our students to todays educational needs so that they can attain their personal goals in life.

BRETT WATSON Q2: Given the diversity and size of this district, that has been at the forefront of policy making for years. The district has done a good job is insuring a good education for ALL kids, but, again, in doing so sometimes parts of that whole feel slighted. It is the job of the administration to monitor those parts and make tweaks to the policies as needed.

QUESTION 3: What are the top 3 issues that the school board should be addressing?

LYNETTE JEFFRES Q3: Student safety, equity, and budget limits.

CARL MANNING Q3: School boards should always make decisions to promote and expect a high educational standards, to maintain a safe environment for staff and students and to be a prudent steward of taxpayers dollars.

BRETT WATSON Q3: Obviously, COVID could probably take all three spots as we try to keep kids in the classroom and safe. However, given the advancements in technology I think schools should amp up their efforts on the trades education. We all want our kids to go onto college and get degrees, but many of those professions are being replaced to some degree with technology; and we have a of kids that just don’t want to go that route. I have lots of friends that have made great livings in the trades, and some of those with an unused college degree in their back pocket.

Fremont County School District 38 ARAPAHOE

NO RESPONSE:

Theodore Lionel Bell Sr., Charlene Gambler Brown, Dennis B C’Bearing Sr., William J. C’Hair, John Martin Goggles, Michelle M. Groesbeck, Pat Moss, Alberta F. Oldman, June Shakespeare & Leslie A. Spoonhunter

CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEE

TERM: 4 years, no term limit **SALARY:** None **BENEFITS:** None **OTHERS SERVING:** One Trustee per sub-district



Ernie Over



Nicole Schoening



Shana Tarter

NO RESPONSE:
Carlton Underwood

Central Wyoming College **DUBOIS-CROWHEART SUBDISTRICT 1**

QUESTION 1: Given declining revenue, what are some of your ideas to maintain, develop, and grow CWC programs?

ERNIE OVER Q1: The CWC Foundation is critical to helping raise revenues for scholarships to make college affordable; Aggressive grant writing to supplement revenues to continue present programs; Partnering with private industry to provide needed programs for the local economy.

QUESTION 2: What are 2 attributes and 2 qualifications that make you ready for this office?

ERNIE OVER Q2: I have nearly 4 years experience on the college board. My peers across the state have twice elected me to serve as President of the

Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees. I advocate student and community needs to state lawmakers and our Congressional delegation. I have a long career in public service and volunteerism which keeps me in touch with the wider community.

QUESTION 3: Please describe the role that CWC should play in Wyoming and the Mountain West?

ERNIE OVER Q3: Central Wyoming College is the economic engine for Fremont, Hot Springs and Teton Counties and the Wind River Indian Reservation. The college provides graduates with career and technical certifications, over 50 Associate-level degree programs and the state's first Bachelors of Applied Science Degree in two areas of emphasis. The college is home to the Internationally known Alpine Science Institute at Lander, CWC-Wind River on the Reservation and CWC is the home of WyomingPBS, the state-wide public television service.

Central Wyoming College **RIVERTON-SHOSHONI SUBDISTRICT 2**

QUESTION 1: Given declining revenue, what are some of your ideas to maintain, develop, and grow CWC programs?

NICOLE SCHOENING Q1: As a board and under the guidance of our President Dr. Tyndall, we want to expand our revenue sources so that we are not solely reliant on state funding. We have a Foundation office that enthusiastically pursues grants and a President who encourages thoughtful dialogue of other ways to generate revenue, such as starting college based, student run businesses. Student run businesses provide our students with hands on experience and also generates revenue for the college.

QUESTION 2: What are 2 attributes and 2 qualifications that make you ready for this office?

NICOLE SCHOENING Q2: I have over 7 years experience now as a Trustee. I served for two years as Board Chair and have received mentoring from previous

trustees. I also work in the field of education. While I am in a K-12 setting, our mission is very similar. We also believe that quality of life is enhanced through education. I understand the pressure and the scrutiny that educators are often subject to and I know the work that is done behind the scenes that make the educational experience what it is (for our students).

QUESTION 3: Please describe the role that CWC should play in Wyoming and the Mountain West?

NICOLE SCHOENING Q3: At Central Wyoming College, students can ascend peaks, explore culture and enhance their lives. We frequently refer to education as transformative. CWC provides an opportunity for students to transform their lives. As an institution, I want to continue to see CWC expand their offerings, meeting the needs of the communities we serve. We are a driver of economic development and when a business has an identifiable need, we have staff ready to collaborate with them.

Central Wyoming College LANDER SUBDISTRICT 2

QUESTION 1: Given declining revenue, what are some of your ideas to maintain, develop, and grow CWC programs?

SHANA TARTER Q1: The college must continue to assess the return on investment of individual programs and adapt based on changing enrollment, employment potential, and the economic demands of the community. Additionally, we must continue to work with students to achieve even greater completion rates for certificate and degree programs. Grants, community partnerships, and full pay students also help to supplement declining state funds, however this will not be a simple or quick challenge to navigate.

QUESTION 2: What are 2 attributes and 2 qualifications that make you ready for this office?

SHANA TARTER Q2: I am both a question asker and a problem solver. I bring a career of experience as an educator and administrator in the non-profit education sector. My first 18 months as a CWC trustee have been foundational for me to understand the college's role, needs, and challenges.

QUESTION 3: Please describe the role that CWC should play in Wyoming and the Mountain West?

SHANA TARTER Q3: Central Wyoming College, along with other community colleges in our state and region, fulfills a critical role in providing education to both community members without the ability to relocate for their education as well as others seeking to develop a new professional skill set, hone an existing one, or seek enrichment. The college invests tremendous energy into creating access to education across a range of potential barriers for students. There is a clear connection between years of education and income, CWC wants to be part of this process.

JUDGES STANDING FOR RETENTION

According to the Wyoming Constitution, any judge seeking a subsequent term shall be the subject of a nonpartisan, unopposed judicial ballot on the question of retention in or rejection from the office. This ballot shall serve as a referendum on the judge's performance and shall be subject to a simple majority vote.

SUPREME COURT OF WYOMING
8-YEAR TERM

Kari Jo Gray, Justice
Lynn Boomgaarden, Justice

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
6-YEAR TERM

Jason M. Conder, Justice

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT JUDGES
4-YEAR TERM

ROBERT B. DENHARDT, Justice

BALLOT ISSUE

Constitutional Amendment A

This amendment will remove the constitutionally specified limit on the amount of debt a municipality can create for sewer projects and would allow the legislature to prescribe by law the debt limit for municipal sewer projects.

Your vote will be:

- Yes
- No



Be a Voter!

Learn how to vote, where to register to vote, and make sure you're still registered to vote!

Learn how to vote, where to register, and Re-register if you did not vote in the last General Election



You must be 18 years old on Election Day, be a US Citizen, and be a resident of WY.

Go to your County Clerk's Office with your identification documents, fill out your Wyoming Voter Registration Application Form and get it notarized right there.

OR

Visit https://www.fremontcountywy.org/government/elected_officials/clerk/elections_and_voting.php Print the Wyoming Voter Registration Application form, fill it out, then sign the form before a county clerk or notary public. This part is really important, it MUST be notarized! Follow the directions for mailing it on the website.

Previously registered? Moved? Changed Your Name? Want to change your Party Affiliation?

Do a quick check! Make sure you're STILL registered, update your address or name, or change your party affiliation. Call the Fremont County Clerk's Office 307-332-1088 or 307-332-1089, so you CAN Vote.

On Election Day, you can register and vote at ANY 8 Voting Centers.

No matter where you live in Fremont County, you can register and vote at any of the following Voting Centers (polling places) from 7am - 7pm.

- Arapahoe • Ethete • Riverton • Lander
- Dubois • Fort Washakie • Kinneer • Shoshoni

But why wait?

REGISTER NOW!

Absentee Ballot

Q: Can I vote without leaving my house using an absentee ballot?

A: Yes! Go to:

https://www.fremontcountywy.org/government/elected_officials/clerk/elections_and_voting.php,

print and fill out an Absentee Ballot Request Form, and find **out all you need to know about absentee voting in Wyoming**

Q: How do I request an absentee ballot?

A: You have 4 easy options:

1. Call your County Clerk's Office and ask for one to be mailed to you.
2. Go to the online address above, then download an absentee ballot, print it, fill it out, mail it or drop it off at the County Clerk's Office or in the secure dropbox behind the Lander Courthouse.
3. Go to the online address above, then download an absentee ballot, print it, fill it out, scan it, and email it to the County Clerk's Office. Place "Absentee Ballot Request" in the subject line, provide your name, date of birth, residential address, phone number, and mailing address.
4. Go to your County Clerk's Office and ask for an absentee ballot.

Q: Where do I return my completed absentee ballot?

A: Remember, all absentee ballots must be received by mail, placed in secure dropbox behind Lander's Courthouse, or delivered to the your county clerk's office no later than 7:00pm on Election Day.

Q: How can I vote early with my absentee ballot?

A: Go to the County Clerk's website or Facebook page to check for early absentee voting times and dates.



Fremont County Clerk

- 307-332-1088 or 307-332-1089
- elections@fremontcountywy.gov
- Election Office, Fremont County Courthouse
450 North Second Street, Room 120, Lander
Open 8a - 5p Monday- Friday.

• Website: https://www.fremontcountywy.org/government/elected_officials/clerk/elections_and_voting.php



You can find more information on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/fremontcountywyelectionconnection

BECAUSE OF COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS, BE SURE TO CALL BEFORE GOING TO YOUR LOCATION.

Other voter registration locations:

Dubois Town Hall

County Clerk's Office,
Sandy Hust, 712 Meckem St.
Open 8 am–5 pm, M–F,
307-455-2345

Fremont County Clerk's Office Lander

Julie Freese
450 North 2nd Street, Room 120,
Lander
Open 8 am–5 pm M–F.
307-332-1088 or 307-332-1089

Hudson Town Hall

County Clerks' Office
Christy Kimber
333 S Main Street.
Open 8 am–5 pm, M–F.
307-332-3605

Lander City Hall

Tami Hitshe, City Clerk,
240 Lincoln Street.
Open 7:30 am–4:30 pm, M–F.

Northern Arapaho Tribal Office

Leda Aoah or Huberta Dodge
533 Ethete Rd, Ethete.
Open 8 am–4:45 pm, M–F.
307-332-6120

Pavillion Town Hall

Beckie Hatcher,
203 N. Main St.
Open 11am–3 pm M–F.
307-856-2154

Riverton Office Clerk's Office

818 S Federal Blvd.
Open: 9 am–3 pm Tuesday & Thursday
307-455-2345

Riverton City Hall

Kristin Watson, City Clerk
816 N Federal Blvd.
Open 8 am–5 pm, M–F.
307-856-2227

Shoshoni Town Hall

Teresa Taylor, Deputy Clerk
102 E Second St.
Open 8 am–4 pm, M–F.
307-876-2515



**Thank you
for being a
VOTER!**

Identification Documents:

Provide ONE of the following

- Valid WY Driver's License or Out of State Driver's License
- US Passport
- Tribal ID of Any Federally Recognized Tribe
- ID card Issued by any State or Outlying Possession of the US
- US Military ID
- ID Card Issued by a Local, State, or Federal Agency
- WY Student ID
- Photo ID Card Issued by University of WY, a Wyoming Community College, or a Wyoming Public School
- ID Card Issued to a Dependent of a Member of the US Armed Forces

OR Provide TWO or more of the following:

- Certificate of US Citizenship or Naturalization
- US Military Draft Record
- Voter Registration Card from another State or County
- Original or Certified Copy of Birth Certificate
- Any other Form of ID Issued by an Official Agency of the US or a State
- US Social Security Card
- Certification of Birth Abroad Issued by the Department of State
- Original or Certified Copy of a Birth Certificate Bearing an Official Seal
- Any Other Form of ID Issued by an Official Agency of the US or a State

If your current residence address is not on the above documents provide ONE of the following:

- Current Utility Bill
- Current Bank Statement
- Current Government Check
- Current Paycheck
- Any Other Current Government Document Showing Your Name and Address.



Voting Centers: Open from 7am - 7pm on Primary and General Election Day

Arapahoe

Arapahoe Charter School
445 Little Wind River Bottom Road, 82510

Dubois

Administration Office at Dubois School
700 North 1st Street, 82513

Ethete

Wyoming Indian High School Gymnasium
636 Blue Sky Hwy, 82520

Fort Washakie

Fort Washakie School Gymnasium
90 Ethete Road, 82514

Kinnear

Kinnear Fire Hall
11521 Highway 26, 82501

Lander

Bob Carey Memorial Field House,
405 Baldwin Creek Road, 82520

Riverton

Fremont Center at the Fairgrounds
010 Fairground Road, 82501

Shoshoni

Shoshoni Senior Citizen Center
214 E 2nd St, 82649



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 twitter.com/LeagueFremont

 instagram.com/votefremontcounty/?hl=en

