

## INTRODUCTION

The League of Women Voters of Fremont County (LWVFC) has prepared this Voter Guide for the general election on November 8, 2022.

The League of Women Voters of Fremont County (the League) supports informed and active participation in government and increases understanding of our election process. As a nonpartisan grassroots organization, the LWVFC works to provide election information to empower voters. The LWVFC does NOT SUPPORT OR ENDORSE any candidate for elected office.

A committee of citizens chose non-partisan questions that represent the issues and interests of a wide cross-section of voters.

**THE RESPONSES:** Responses were due by September 4, 2022. Question responses were limited to 150/560 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.



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# 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, D.C. and in home state, retirement pension, health benefits, and other expenses related to Congressional duties.

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



**DEMOCRAT**  
**Lynette**  
**Grey Bull**



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Harriet**  
**Hageman**



**LIBERTARIAN**  
**Richard**  
**Brubaker**  
(no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE**



**CONSTITUTION**  
**Marissa**  
**Joy Selvig**

**QUESTION 1:** Do you support or oppose federal legislation to reduce dependency on extractive energy industries? Please explain.

**LYNETTE GREY BULL Q1:** These industries are super-profitable because the government isn't neutral—it subsidizes them. Congress could instead let the market run its course and help facilitate workers' and communities' shift to new energy production. When given the resources, Wyoming's communities will know how to re-invent the energy industry. The role of Congress should be to protect workers, communities, and the environment. The handling of mine closures in Wyoming the past couple of years should not be the model for how to do business with our families. Instead, with our energy school, brain power, and strong communities, we can be a model of innovation and environmental responsibility—and the federal government can be a cooperative partner in this.

**HARRIET HAGEMAN Q1:** I oppose any such efforts to reduce our ability to explore for, produce, use, and export our oil and gas, coal, uranium, trona and other resources. Wyoming is the largest coal producer in the nation, with over 1.6 trillion tons in our state alone. It is clean, accessible, affordable, and makes our lives better in terms of providing affordable energy. Our fossil fuels are the foundation of our prosperity, a fact that is proven on a daily basis as Biden's failed energy policy results in ever-increasing inflation, catastrophic problems with our supply chain, and shortages of basic goods. Energy security is national security. It is not the government's role to adopt policies that are intended to increase the cost of energy.

**MARISSA JOY SELVIG Q1:** I oppose federal legislation to reduce dependency of extractive energy industries because it is not the Federal Government's responsibility to be inserting themselves in our energy sector. Article 1 Section 8 responsibilities are clear, and energy regulation or non-regulation falls under the 10th Amendment; it is left to the states or to the people. It's time to end government subsidies to all energy companies, abolish the EPA, let the free market work on that industry, and let the states protect their own lands. The EPA alone has a FY 2022 budget of over 9.5 billion dollars, and it is ever increasing.

**QUESTION 2:** Please explain your position on congressional regulation of media content.

**LYNETTE GREY BULL Q2:** I'm a strong advocate of first amendment protections for the media. I also recognize that corporate media is a big business, and sometimes the public's problem with media giants is that they are giants. But that's what antitrust law is for: to stop anti-competitive, abusive or monopolistic practices—not to regulate content or tell media outlets how to manage their platforms. Congress can regulate commerce; it can't censor content except in very limited circumstances (particularly to prohibit the exploitation of children). I'm comfortable maintaining that balance. If public discourse is bad and the media magnifies that, let's work to make public discourse better

**HARRIET HAGEMAN Q2:** I believe strongly in the First Amendment to the United States Constitution in terms of freedom of speech. The federal government has been overtly pressuring social media companies to censor and discriminate against particular viewpoints. The government should not be allowed to do indirectly what it cannot do directly. We need to evaluate Section 230 of the Communications Decency act and assess the extent to which social media companies can be likened to common carriers or the "town square" for purposes of ensuring that we protect our long-standing tradition of robust debate and open and free discussion.

**MARISSA JOY SELVIG Q2:** Our 1st Amendment states clearly that we have the natural rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. That includes ALL speech, whether we like it or not. In the marketplace of ideas censorship of any kind is destructive, and the government's job is to PROTECT our rights and liberties, not grant them. I am not in favor of congress regulating any speech.

**QUESTION 3:** What should the U.S. role be as a member of NATO?

**LYNETTE GREY BULL Q3:** Our role should be careful, judicious, and responsible. Conflict within and between nations is not in the interests of the vast majority of people on the planet, and my own indigenous background makes me a little suspicious of wheeling and

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dealing among the great powers. But as long as this is the way we do things, the role of regional alliances like NATO should be to prevent conflict and, when necessary, protect innocent lives. Member states will limit themselves to that role only if their collective governments commit to it. Also, and this is important: NATO and other multinational military forces have been implicated in violence against women and human trafficking for decades. Much more must be done to stop this behavior.

**HARRIET HAGEMAN Q3:** To adhere to and comply with our obligations as set forth in the legal agreements that we have made.

**MARISSA JOY SELVIG Q3:** Thomas Jefferson wisely stated, “I deem [one of] the essential principles of our government, and consequently [one] which ought to shape its administration, . . . peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none.” NATO was created with good intentions, but it is no longer serving the interests of our nation and we should withdraw from it and withdraw our funding. The same goes for the UN.

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**QUESTION 4: What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?**

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**LYNETTE GREY BULL Q4:** I’ve been directing, creating, and advocating in government and private organizations for years, including founding Not Our Native Daughters, advocating federal prioritization of child trafficking, protecting free speech after Standing Rock, chairing the Arizona Commission for Indian Affairs, helping incarcerated women at To Set the Captives Free Women’s Mission Program, testifying for the Grizzly Bear

Protection Act, liaisoning for the Wyoming Outdoors Council and the Citizens for the Red Desert Coalition, and many other responsibilities. All this people-centered work shaped my approach to policy: start with what people need—especially the most vulnerable and least privileged. Listen, be willing to work with everyone, and get it done.

**HARRIET HAGEMAN Q4:** As a water, natural resource, and constitutional attorney, I have spent over 2 decades pushing back against federal overreach. I understand and have fought for our legacy industries, including fossil fuel production, agriculture, tourism, recreation, and hunting and fishing. I know how the federal regulatory agencies work, and know what we need to do to restore our constitutional foundation of separation of powers — with Congress retaking its rightful place as the legislative branch. I understand how critical it is to take power out of Washington, DC and return it to the states where it belongs. I have long defended our businesses, families and communities, and will use my skills and experience to further a conservative agenda.

**MARISSA JOY SELVIG Q4:** I am a self-employed mother of 4 and I believe the skills full-time mothering gives you, prepare you for any job you could ever have. Considering that Washington is full of whiny adults acting like children, I’ll know just what to do! I also am extremely hard working, faithful, diligent, honest, and am an out-of-the-box kind of thinker. I have a degree in Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, so I am literally trained in improvisation which is a critical skill in today’s political climate. One must be able to shift on a dime to give accurate information and creative ideas depending on the “lie-of-the-day” that is being spun by the entrenched Rep. & Dem. politicians and the media. I’m very excited to put my skills to work for you in DC!

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## WYOMING STATE AUDITOR

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**Chief accountant and payroll officer for the state**

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$92,000

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**REPUBLICAN**  
**Kristi Racines**

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**QUESTION 1: What do you see as the greatest challenges facing Wyoming’s financial affairs and what would you do to address those challenges?**

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**KRISTI RACINES Q1:** Wyoming will continue to struggle with intense volatility in our revenue streams, particularly with the uncertain economic outlook. Like other states, we have received, and will continue to receive, unprecedented amounts of COVID-19 relief

and infrastructure funds. This is not free money - it is critical that we are responsible in our choices so that our grandchildren will not be paying the price. Infrastructure in our small communities and access to healthcare in rural areas will be of importance to me - and will help paint a vibrant future for for our state while maintaining our character.

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**QUESTION 2: Do you think there is sufficient transparency in Wyoming’s finances? Please explain.**

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**KRISTI RACINES Q2:** Transparency isn't an end destination - it can always be improved. When I was elected State Auditor four years ago, I inherited a lawsuit in regards to state expenditures. A month after taking office, I produced six years' worth of expenditure records, eliminating barriers to transparency that had plagued Wyoming for years. To be more proactive, I put Wyoming's checkbook online six months after taking office (at WyOpen.gov), at no additional cost to the Wyoming taxpayer. My office prides itself on responding to public records requests quickly, efficiently, and accurately, which I promise to continue. WyOpen has received nearly 200,000 visits since inception, and we plan to add additional functionality over the next four years.

**QUESTION 3: What changes, if any, would you propose to improve Wyoming's accounting procedures? Please explain.**

**KRISTI RACINES Q3:** The State Auditor, by statute, is the chief accountant for the state - so this is an important question! During my first term, we have undertaken several projects to add efficiency and improve accuracy in the accounting function. These include cleaning up the chart of accounts, simplifying the process for businesses and individuals to be paid by the state, and improving training so that other agencies

are well-equipped to serve citizens. The Auditor is responsible for the state's electronic accounting system, which is extremely large and complex. In the next several years, we are undertaking a substantial upgrade to this system - at no cost to the taxpayer - which will allow us to work smarter, streamline, and find more efficiencies.

**QUESTION 4: What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?**

**KRISTI RACINES Q4:** I hold a degree in accounting from UW and I am a licensed CPA. In private practice, I performed audits of Wyoming businesses, nonprofits, and governmental entities. Later, I served as the Chief Fiscal Officer and Director of Human Resources of Wyoming's judicial branch, managing an \$80 million statewide budget and overseeing the human resource function for over 300 employees. In addition to financial expertise, Wyoming perspective is critical to this position. I'm a 4th generation native and my family has been in agriculture and oil and gas. An avid sportswoman, I enjoy hunting, fishing, and camping. This balance of experience has enabled me to bring a sharp fiscal eye to the State Loan and Investment Board and the Land Board.

## WYOMING STATE GOVERNOR

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit      **SALARY:** \$105,000



**DEMOCRAT**  
**Theresa A. Livingston**



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Mark Gordon**



**LIBERTARIAN**  
**Jared J. Baldes**  
(no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE**

**QUESTION 1: What specific measures would you propose to enhance state revenues?**

**THERESA A. LIVINGSTON Q1:** Outdoor recreation that brings in revenue. It's working already. tourism is up. Also, rare minerals could bring in revenue. Get the younger generation to help up with ideas to bring in revenue. They are amazing.

**MARK GORDON Q1:** Wyoming doesn't have a revenue problem - it had a spending problem. This year I signed a budget \$400 million less than 2020 and our state government is the leanest it's been in a decade. I have fought to expand Wyoming's economy, especially our legacy industries of agriculture, mining and tourism while fighting the Biden Administration to reopen our tremendous energy resources to benefit America. President Biden's shortsighted "green energy" agenda has run Wyoming's economy

into a ditch and caused the worst inflation in 40 years. An "All of the Above" energy policy would increase Wyoming energy production and revenues and return America to the Trump policy of energy independence and address our record gas and diesel prices.

**QUESTION 2: How would you work with the legislature to prepare Wyoming for wildfires and drought?**

**THERESA A. LIVINGSTON Q2:** I worked in wildfire for the BLM so I have some knowledge of the process. It was wonderful to see how all the agencies state, county, & federal work together during fires. They also work together to prevent fires through prescribed burns & other methodologies. The ties between all the fire agencies working together are amazing. I was there to get them what they needed. Being that closed to the fire was endless education. The legislature needs to keep up the funding they give to the fire programs. They also should work on educating the citizens of Wyoming to



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understand what is being done especially when it comes to drought. Drought is something we should all help with by using the resources & water wisely.

**MARK GORDON Q2:** I have been very active in working with the Legislature and our Congressional Delegation to prepare as much as possible for wildfires and drought. The State now has a \$20 million contingency fund for fighting wildfires. I've also worked with the Legislature to add additional 'Good Neighbor Authority' positions at State Forestry, which allows the State to partner with the U.S. Forest Service to promote healthy forests. As we work to protect our water rights, I have established a working group on the Colorado River Compact and added more staff with the Attorney General and State Engineer offices. I have also upgraded water storage and irrigation infrastructure and teamed with the Legislature and Congressional Delegation to fund it.

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**QUESTION 3: What are your top two issues for the Wyoming government to address in the next four years?**

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**THERESA A. LIVINGSTON Q3:** Health care for women without restrictions. Medicare expansion. I want to include better mental health care. Healthy people make for a healthy state. This is good for everyone. The second issue is project-based education with an emphasis on aptitude testing. We need to help students find their "WHY" so they will be happy & productive in life. I think this will make for happy teachers which will be a great outcome for all.

**MARK GORDON Q3:** Our most pressing issues deal with constant Federal overreach damaging Wyoming's economy and hurting our seniors, veterans and all citizens. I have been fighting Biden's policies since, on day one, his Administration ended oil and gas leasing on most of Wyoming's public lands. It seems every day that Mr. Biden is attacking

our State, our economy and our values. Yet all we hear out of Washington is that it's someone else's fault. I successfully fought Biden's push for school closures and vaccine mandates for Wyoming students and National Guard troops. We kept our schools open, and Wyoming led the nation in in-person school days. And I will continue to fight all attempts by the Feds to gain control over more land in Wyoming. Period.

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**QUESTION 4: What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?**

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**THERESA A. LIVINGSTON Q4:** 72 years of being a human on this earth. 28 years of that time is residing in Wyoming including Lander, Cheyenne, & Worland. I have visited most of the state during those years. I served in the USAF for 9 years living in Germany, Turkey, & Spain. I also lived in other states. As a teenager, I lived in Taiwan with my parents. My dad was in civil service. He was in the Army/air corps. WW2. I worked for the DOI/BLM for 15 years so I have a background in land management. Being a Para in Special Education gives me a good background in Education. I often bring a different perspective to life from living in so many places.

**MARK GORDON Q4:** I grew up on my family ranch outside of Kaycee and currently serve as your Governor. I'm a lifelong conservative, staunch defender of Second Amendment Rights and an advocate for smaller government closest to the people. I have guided our State through the worst pandemic in a century, all the time focused on saving lives and livelihoods. Prior to serving as Governor, I was elected as Wyoming's State Treasurer and served on the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. I have a broad range of experience in the fields and industries among the most important to our state – from running a family ranch to working in the energy and tourism sector. We have more to do, and I'm here to say Jennie and I are all in for Wyoming.

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## WYOMING STATE SECRETARY OF STATE

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**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$92,000

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**REPUBLICAN**  
**Chuck Gray**

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**QUESTION 1: What changes, if any, would you recommend in Wyoming's election laws?**

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**CHUCK GRAY Q1:** We must ban ballot drop boxes. The documentary 2000 Mules has shown how dangerous these drop boxes are. We must also move to an election with

entirely paper ballots with no exceptions. There also needs to be an audit of each election. America is built on one person, one vote, and we should never tolerate criminals, tyrants, and cheats who try to change that. The State also needs to fight to protect the voter ID law I passed. The recently announced policy of hiding certain voter registration and turnout data from the public is a horrible idea and a recipe for disaster. Unbelievably, the State is now hiding public data about our elections. We need more transparency, not less.

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**QUESTION 2: What role should the Secretary of State play in increasing voter turnout in Wyoming?**

**CHUCK GRAY Q2:** The Secretary of State should make sure every vote is counted and reported accurately.

**QUESTION 3: In what ways can the secretary of state improve access for rural voters?**

**CHUCK GRAY Q3:** All voters should have the same access to register and vote. I support in person voting with paper ballots and won't gamble on black box voting machines that can't be accurately audited. The SOS also manages corporate registrations. I'll make it easier for all Wyomingites to create and run their own small businesses. I view it as my job to get the government out of our way and off our backs. As a member of the State

Board of Land Commissioners. I will ensure that every state land decision is handled with a Wyoming First approach. And I will work against and expose insider-driven corruption.

**QUESTION 4: What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?**

**CHUCK GRAY Q4:** Election Integrity has been a priority of mine as a state legislator. During my service in the State Legislature over the past six years, I'm the only SOS candidate with a proven conservative record and a proven record regarding election integrity. I was the lead sponsor of the voter ID bill, which passed in the 2021 session. My leadership has always been dedicated to giving power and accountability back to the people from which it's being taken away by big-government policies, self-serving politicians, and bureaucratic overreach. I've led on fighting out of control property tax increases. We don't need career politicians who have only proven they will help themselves at our expense. With me what you see is what you get.

## WY STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$92,000

**DEMOCRAT**  
**Sergio A. Maldonado, Sr.**



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Megan Degenfelder**

**QUESTION 1: Please explain your support or opposition to school-based suicide prevention programs for students.**

**SERGIO A. MALDONADO, SR. Q1:** I support any education program which seeks to address suicide within our society. In Wyoming data suggests this is a serious situation and cause of death among youth aged 10-25 years. (CDC, 2019) Our schools all provide unique community environments where school-based suicide prevention programs can be implemented. I maintain that age grade level instruction coupled with parental consent and professional staff training and an on-going assessment of student awareness and resistant factors could be routinely monitored. Both parents and caregivers/teachers are often unaware that our students may entertain suicidal thoughts or behaviors. Does our school district review all school related outcomes of existing suicide prevention?

**MEGAN DEGENFELDER Q1:** Wyoming has the highest rate of suicide deaths in the nation, which is unacceptable, and we cannot expect children to learn if they are struggling mentally. Wyoming law requires school staff to receive suicide prevention

training at least every four years, and that the State Superintendent provides appropriate education/training materials to school districts. As Superintendent, I will ensure that the department is a "clearing house" for best practices and we provide districts with individual support to prevent suicide. I am also a strong believer in local control, and I support local school board ability to allocate funds to school-based suicide prevention programs, based on what the individual needs of their communities are.

**QUESTION 2: Please discuss your opinions about the various options for providing K-12 education in Wyoming school districts?**

**SERGIO A. MALDONADO, SR. Q2:** I am reminded that the Wyoming Constitution prohibits directing education dollars to "any person, corporation or community not under the absolute control of the state, nor to any denominational or sectarian institution or association." Yet there is the 2020 U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibits states from specifically discriminating against religious schools. We do have various options in Wyoming. Public education (94.5%) attendance, Private (2.2%) attendance, Homeschool (2.7%) attendance and Charter (.6%) attendance. The State of Wyoming spends

\$19,342/student while the private sector spends \$7,238/student. I support our public schools yet a critical element in increasing student success needs further scrutiny. We must examine and challenge low ability and high task-difficulty attributions (beliefs)—educators and students coupled with families.

**MEGAN DEGENFELDER Q2:** I believe that the greater the number of choices and opportunities for students and parents, the better. From school buildings to program pathways, by increased choices we can best meet the needs of individual students. We have hardly scratched the surface when it comes to school choice in Wyoming and there are many exciting opportunities to explore, including those within the current public education system. At the end of the day, it is our responsibility to educate every single child in the state. But the more options we can give to them and their parents, the better.

**QUESTION 3: Current school funding is adequate.**

**SERGIO A. MALDONADO, SR. Q3:** Strongly disagree

**MEGAN DEGENFELDER Q3:** Agree

**QUESTION 4: Please explain your answer on school funding.**

**SERGIO A. MALDONADO, SR. Q4:** The very unfortunate variable in funding Wyoming education is the ongoing volatility of oil and gas coupled with a complicated formula that basically redistributes wealthy school district revenue. With a potential \$100 million in possible K-12 cuts, our programs are in dire straits. The University of Wyoming board of trustees finalized a 16.5 million reduction on June 16, 2022, with another potential cut of \$17.5 million. As with K-12 budget cuts, the university cuts affect students, faculty, and recruitment. Losing funding potentially forfeits UW's ability to meet federal cost-share requirements for further grants. The current funding of our K-12, university and community colleges is not acceptable!

**MEGAN DEGENFELDER Q4:** WY's Constitution requires the state provide a complete & uniform education system adequately funded by the Legislature. The Legislature creates this system or "basket of goods," which is then priced out. This structure ensures school funding is adequate based on the system created. Unless the Legislature changes the basket of goods, they are constitutionally required to fund the current at an adequate level. The block grant is then set up to so local school districts allocate funding based on individual or unique needs in their communities. As Superintendent I will advocate for school funding to be as close to the classroom as possible, with students and teachers, and that it be transparent for parents and the community.

**QUESTION 5: What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?**

**SERGIO A. MALDONADO, SR. Q5:** I am truly a Native Son, born in Riverton, enrolled member of the Northern Arapaho tribe (maternal) with my father an indigenous man from Pihuamo, Jalisco, Mexico. I have a masters degree in Elementary Education and Supervision. I've taught in Indian and public schools, a federal prison, and as a graduate student. I'm currently in a doctoral program at UW, graduating within the year. I have experience with federal programs from work and being on the National Advisory Council on Indian Education (NACIE). I also served as the Northern Arapaho Tribal Liaison with Governor Mead. As SoPI, I will lead with a blend of vision, analysis and action. As a lifetime educator I know that we affect lives, and our daily efforts have lifetime effects.

**MEGAN DEGENFELDER Q5:** I come from a 6-generation Wyoming ranching family. I attended WY public schools, kindergarten through the University of Wyoming. I have a masters degree in economics and have built my entire career right here in Wyoming, with experience in both the private sector and in education. I previously served in a cabinet level position for the previous State Superintendent Jillian Balow, where I made meaningful budget reductions, staff consolidation, partnered with the Legislature to update the "educational basket of goods" for the first time in 20 years, and oversaw a \$30MM budget and 25 person staff. I also have years of experience in the coal and oil and gas industries, where I fight for Wyoming and against harmful regulations and policies.



## WHAT WE DO

- Our volunteers and members work year-round to monitor local and state issues
- Host community forums and debates



# WYOMING STATE TREASURER

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$92,000



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Curt Meier**

## **QUESTION 1:** Please explain your support for or opposition to the constitutional amendment to allow cities and towns to invest in stocks and equities?

**CURT MEIER Q1:** I support the measure with a couple of warnings. It is imperative for local governments to establish a healthy reserve fund and put in place some tall sideboards to limit access to any reserve funds. I also urge them to beware of any deals that appear too good to be true. During the next two years, there will undoubtedly be opportunistic circumstances that can offer substantial risk-based returns, but it is not something that should be done lightly. I'm confident in our teams ability to take advantage of the current market after they beat benchmark returns two years in a row, but that is something 80% of equity mutual funds fail to achieve and local governments realistically may not be able to expect that kind of performance.

## **QUESTION 2:** What do you see as the greatest challenges facing Wyoming's wealth fund management and what would you do to address those challenges?

**CURT MEIER Q2:** The mismanagement of the Biden administration's over-supply of federal stimulus, coupled with a Federal Reserve Board who did not have their eye on inflation and supply are big challenges, but we've made great efforts to mitigate the outcome. We hired managers who do better when the market has a downturn, increased our diversity and made changes in asset allocations which are not as sensitive to stock market fluctuations. We have a new accounting software system and implemented an "internal reconciliation and audit division," to assist in accomplishing all the inherent, implied, characteristic and core duties in the Wyoming constitution as set forth in Powers vs Mead as described by the Wyoming Supreme Court.

## **QUESTION 3:** What role should cryptocurrency play in Wyoming's future?

**CURT MEIER Q3:** The State Treasurer should not spend a lot of time or effort on coins — or any commodity — that are too volatile for investment purposes, and we've certainly seen that to be true of Bitcoin and some of the other cryptocurrencies recently. At the same time, I believe Stable tokens or coins could have some future in Wyoming, but they should be backstopped by U.S. treasuries of a maturity of less than one-year left. It also appears positive that the cost of transactions are much less than credit cards, and should be at least as secure. I continue to monitor those conversations at the state and federal level regarding cryptocurrency with interest, but our primary focus is on the very real returns we are generating for Wyoming right now.

## **QUESTION 4:** What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?

**CURT MEIER Q4:** I've served as your State Treasurer for the past 3 1/2 years, and assets under the office's management are up \$5 Billion during my term. We have provided hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue each year, and Wyoming now has the #1 rated sovereign wealth fund in the U.S.-nominated for "Turn Around Fund of the Year" by Institutional Investor Publication. The number of checks issued and dollars distributed to Wyoming citizens through the ongoing efforts of our Unclaimed Property Division is unprecedented. Prior to becoming State Treasurer I ran a multi-million dollar agricultural enterprise with retail, rental, and lodging offshoots for 36 years, and spent 24 years in the legislature including two committee chairmanships.

## **WHAT WE DO**

- Provide voters with election information they need
- Engage at the local and state levels on legislative priorities and efforts to improve our elections

# WYOMING STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

**TERM:** 2 years, no term limit

**BENEFITS:** Travel reimbursement

**OTHERS SERVING:** There are 60 members of the Wyoming State House of which five members represent Fremont County.

**SALARY:** \$150 per day

## Wyoming State House of Representatives 33

**DEMOCRAT**  
**Andi LeBeau**



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Sarah Penn**



**QUESTION 1:** What, if anything, would you support to improve reasonable access to health care in Wyoming?

**ANDI LEBEAU Q1:** I support Medicaid Expansion. The people in my district have suffered from lack of adequate care. I have been proud to work with my colleagues in the House and Senate to promote equity in health care for everyone.

**SARAH PENN Q1:** We need to return to private insurance where the free market encourages competition for low rates and better coverage. Government should not be involved in dictating healthcare.

**QUESTION 2:** What, if any, specific measures would you propose to generate future state revenue?

**ANDI LEBEAU Q2:** As a member of the Northern Arapaho I have worked with our leaders and partners to bring hemp production to the reservation. HD 33 is full of entrepreneurs and creators, and the creative economy is the backbone of our future revenue. Energy production has taken us far but the future will need diversification.

**SARAH PENN Q2:** We have great natural resources and energy reserves. In our current gas and energy crisis we should be fully utilizing those resources. However, our greatest issue is our out-of-control spending. We have more of a spending problem than an income problem.

**QUESTION 3:** Is current school funding adequate? Why or why not?

**ANDI LEBEAU Q3:** School funding is inadequate for our rapidly changing economy. My grandchildren are growing up in a new world and they deserve an investment in their future.

**SARAH PENN Q3:** Agree. Wyoming is among the highest educational-spending states. Once again, we do not need to look at increasing spending, we need to audit our current practices and eliminate waste. Unproductive programs should be phased out.

**QUESTION 4:** What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?

**ANDI LEBEAU Q4:** I was raised by strong women who prepared me to serve my community and people. I keep our traditional ways and use my voice to amplify all of my constituents. It has been my honor to serve and I ask for your vote so we can continue to work together.

**SARAH PENN Q4:** I have a deep love for and commitment to this great country and state of Wyoming. I work hard for things in which I believe. I have been witnessing situations and events where I feel strong intervention is required. I want my children to inherit a strong future with endless possibilities. Without significant direction changes, I worry that those possibilities may be lost.

## Wyoming State House of Representatives 34

**NO RESPONSE - REPUBLICAN Pepper L. Ottman (no photo provided)**

## Wyoming State House of Representatives 54



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Lloyd Charles Larsen**

**QUESTION 1:** What, if anything, would you support to improve reasonable access to health care in Wyoming?

**LLOYD CHARLES LARSEN Q1:** The challenge with answering this question is to define what “reasonable access” means. I well understand demands by citizens for Primary care, emergency care, Mental health services, health services to the elderly, to those with disabilities. I support an increase in Wyoming’s Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) to bring that rate in line with our surrounding states to help offset the costs of uncompensated care, and reimbursements to providers more in line with their costs. Medicaid Expansion is a conversation that has to take place. The large majority of legislators do not understand the history of Medicaid expansion and how it has evolved since it was first introduced as part of the Affordable Care Act.

**QUESTION 2:** What, if any, specific measures would you propose to generate future state revenue?

**LLOYD CHARLES LARSEN Q2:** We continue to ask the extractive industries to pay for the services provided by state government, with our citizens contributing in a very small way through the sales tax they pay. All estimates tell us the revenue from minerals will continue to decline. At a time in earlier decades when revenue generated from minerals were strong we give a significant number of sales tax exemptions to businesses and industries, I think we need to strategically remove many of those exemptions. I also think we need to consider a corporate tax with a deduction allowed if the corporation pays a severance or royalty tax. Businesses and professions need to be part of the effort to stabilize of our tax base.

**QUESTION 3:** Is current school funding adequate? Why or why not?

**LLOYD CHARLES LARSEN Q3:** Strongly agree. Before we increase the funding to K-12 education, we need to make some adjustments to the funding model that governs the requirement to fund education at the current level. There are, in my opinion, adjustments we could make to ensure teacher salaries remain competitive, and I believe we could achieve cost savings by funding actual numbers of employees and not the allowed number of employees based on an antiquated formula. Additional savings adjustments could be made in the allowance for health insurance. Our funding model is a great Cadillac model, we can’t continue to drive because it is costing us more than we can afford. I think we could adjust to a Buick plan and still get to the desired destination safe and sound.

**QUESTION 4:** What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?

**LLOYD CHARLES LARSEN Q4:** Since being elected to the legislature I have established an ability to work with state agencies intimately in pursuit of solutions to complex problems, particularly with healthcare, and capital construction contracts between the public entities and private contractors. My six years of service on the appropriations committee has allowed me to have a deep understanding of the costs required to run state government. Since being on this committee we have been tasked with drafting budget bills through two significant fiscal down turns and still provide the essential services to the citizens of the state while maintaining a balanced budget. The budget passed for the next biennium is smaller than our budget ten years ago when I was elected.

## Wyoming State House of Representatives 55

**REPUBLICAN**  
**Ember Oakley**



**NO RESPONSE**



**LIBERTARIAN**  
**Bethany Baldes**

**QUESTION 1: What, if anything, would you support to improve reasonable access to health care in Wyoming?**

**BETHANY BALDES Q1:** Wyoming is a rural state, and our healthcare needs are unique. I believe that passionate local leadership combined with modern solutions such as telemedicine and the ability for doctors to practice across state lines should be more widely allowed here. When I volunteered on the Riverton Hospital District Steering Committee, I was able to see the process firsthand and helped lead a community-driven effort to bring healthcare access to our town. Novel ideas such as telemedicine and other groundbreaking concepts that were developed and refined over the course of the pandemic should become commonplace here if given the green light by our lawmakers. I would support bills that seek to fully allow these practices in Wyoming.

**QUESTION 2: What, if any, specific measures would you propose to generate future state revenue?**

**BETHANY BALDES Q2:** Right now, our state is already one of the lowest-taxed states in the nation. To generate revenue, we must unleash new industries that will bring in completely new sources of revenue. Uranium is a prime example of this, as Wyoming has giant deposits of this element, yet relatively little is able to be mined due to overly restrictive barriers. Uranium has a severance tax attached to it, meaning this industry could provide enormous amounts of new revenue to the state. This will prove essential to Wyoming's future when other methods of revenue are slowing or failing altogether.

**QUESTION 3: Is current school funding adequate? Why or why not?**

**BETHANY BALDES Q3:** The breakdowns we see in our education system are not a funding one, but a structural one. Yet Wyoming is 2nd highest per student spending. Our students deserve a sleek education option that fits their needs best, not one that serves an aging structure. Giving students and parents options in which they decide what works for them will not only reduce overall costs but will also improve student outcomes, as they will be more motivated and engaged in what they are learning. Allowing for remote learning, unconventional classroom structures such as pod learning, and more practical trade classes that can carry over to professional certificates and careers are just a few of many innovative concepts we should integrate into our education program.

**QUESTION 4: What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?**

**BETHANY BALDES Q4:** My passion to serve started at RHS when I was in key club. When I was 18 I took an oath to serve in the Wyoming Army National Guard. Since I returned I continue to find new ways to serve Riverton. When Riverton entered a down turn in '17 I started my Local Ladies page, where I would highlight small businesses and the unique qualities. I serve on the Riverton Planning Commission, President of Riverton Chamber and Visitors Center, and President-elect of Riverton Rotary. Being a mom has taught me these lessons: to think creatively, and have incredible time management skills, to be able to balance a robust work/life balance. I believe my professional career combined with my personal experiences make me uniquely qualified to represent Riverton.

## WYOMING STATE SENATE 25

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$150 per day

**BENEFITS:** Travel reimbursement

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



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Cale Case, PhD**

**QUESTION 1: What, if anything, would you support to improve reasonable access to health care in Wyoming?**

**CALE CASE Q1:** I have supported increasing reimbursement for providers of Medicaid

services. In addition, I am one of the leading proponents for expanding Medicaid eligibility. I will continue to work hard to expand Medicaid as I believe it will be an essential part of helping our working poor in Wyoming as well as maintaining critical health care facilities in rural areas. Locally, I am supporting the free clinic in Lander and am grateful to those behind the effort.



**QUESTION 2: What, if any, specific measures would you propose to generate future state revenue?**

**CALE CASE Q2:** The world is increasingly concerned about carbon and climate change. Income from coal and gas has dropped. Only temporary ARPA funds are preventing serious shortfalls. Future restrictions to mining and drilling on federal lands and producing federally owned minerals will reduce mineral taxes. The tightening of renewable portfolio standards from our trading partner states will impact our revenues even more. Our sales tax regime is riddled with exemptions other states do not have. In the past decade, our population grew the slowest of any state in the region and we were the only economy that got smaller. We need sustainable policies for encouraging growth and funding the future from sources that are not contributing a fair share now.

**QUESTION 3: Is current school funding adequate? Why or why not?**

**CALE CASE Q3:** Agree. After decades of work and litigation, Wyoming developed a sophisticated model that produces the most equitable school funding in the country. Overall, our students are doing well and teacher pay has been very solid until relatively

recently as comparative salaries have slipped some from the previous high levels. It is harder to attract new teachers. Perceptions about our extremely demanding conservative culture are not helping. Per student, we spend more than any neighbor states. We have the remotest topography and sparsest population of the lower 48 states, but the differential is significant. Student achievements are somewhat comparable to our neighbors, but they are not significantly better, given the amount that we spend.

**QUESTION 4: What qualities, training, experiences, and skills would you bring to this office?**

**CALE CASE Q4:** I am an earnest proponent and student of the democratic process. I have carefully learned the legislature's rules and how important they are for orderly procedure, decorum, and civility in our democracy. I work hard to do a good job and approach every day with enthusiasm. I know that I represent all the people in my district and work for all of Wyoming. I am - chairman of the Senate Revenue Committee and cochairman of the Select Committee on Legislative Process. - a natural resource economist who works internationally in energy, water, telecommunications, and electric and gas utilities. - a businessman that has met a payroll for more than two decades. I love my community and work hard to serve it and my beloved Wyoming.

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## FREMONT COUNTY ASSESSOR

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**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit**SALARY:** \$88,000**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension**Tara Berg****QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that make you ready for this office?**

**TARA BERG Q1:** The two attributes I possess that have led to my success as the Fremont County Assessor are fair and approachable. The two qualifications that are necessary for continued success are education and experience.

**QUESTION 2: Given the rise in property sales leading to increased property taxes, what tax structure improvements would you propose?**

**TARA BERG Q2:** There are many moving pieces in this one question, making it difficult to pinpoint one area. The assessor does not "set" the market value, rather we calculate

a value in response to the market. The market is set by an individual who wants to sell a property, an individual who tells them how much the property could sell for, someone who wants to buy the property, and finally an appraiser to ensure the value will satisfy the regulations for a bank loan. Increased property values do not have to result in increased property taxes. If the bodies we elect to the entities that require our tax dollars' budget in a way that when the valuation goes up, the mill levy can go down, taxes could stay stable. While many of the mill levies have a statutory limit, a large part of the mill levy calculation is mandated to the individual school districts.

**QUESTION 3: How will you advise the County Commission and State Legislature on property assessment issues?**

**TARA BERG Q3:** Communication and dedication are the key components to keeping others informed and involved. I have a proven track record of communicating issues with both the Board of County Commissioners and our legislative representatives. As a member of the Wyoming County Assessors Association Legislative committee I have been very active in the legislative process. Wyoming is a closed disclosure state (sale prices are not public record) so at times it is difficult to give exact numbers when communicating what is happening locally. I have worked diligently through press releases and town hall meetings to keep taxpayers informed of the process of arriving at market value and inevitably the final tax bill. I have made myself readily available to the public by being the first person they see when they come to the assessor's office.

**TARA BERG Q4:** The current valuation method in the State of Wyoming is solid. It begins with the constitutional requirement that "All property shall be uniformly valued at its full value as defined by the legislature". Property is valued through fair and consistent methods, with market changes (dictated by sales) applied fairly and equally. The mill levy (each district that requires tax dollars to operate) is then applied to the assessed value, resulting in total tax dollars. Adjustments could be made to the level of assessment; the amount taxing entities can request through the budgeting process (which results in the mill levy request) or applying a homestead exemption to property owners who meet a criteria defined by the legislature. I support any form of relief or restructure that is fair and equal, can be administered and meets the constitutional and statutory requirements the assessor is bound by and takes an oath to uphold.

**QUESTION 4:** How would you improve the current property tax assessment system?

**FREMONT COUNTY ATTORNEY**

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$98,000

**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension

**Patrick LeBrun** (no photo provided)

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

**PATRICK LEBRUN Q1:** I have practiced law in Wyoming, exclusively for more than 20 years. I have managed the County Attorney's Office both as a Chief Deputy and as the County Attorney for nearly a decade.

**QUESTION 2:** Given the imperfections in the criminal justice system, how will you work towards building an equitable system?

**PATRICK LEBRUN Q2:** No system is perfect and the criminal justice system is no different. We in the Justice system can and do work to improve everyday. It is a human endeavor, however. And so there will always be imperfections. The solution is education.

As long as I am the County Attorney our Office work to educate.

**QUESTION 3:** As the Chief Law Enforcement Officer for the county, how would you improve transparency and communication with attorneys, federal prosecutors, and the public?

**PATRICK LEBRUN Q3:** We are extremely fortunate in Fremont to have numerous highly reliable and trustworthy news outlets. I have always and will always respond as best I can to media inquiries. Sometimes law and security limits what I can say, however. As far as communication with attorney's, it's an absolute necessity. It's the only way that cases move through the system. The 7 lawyer team I have supervised for nearly a decade does a very fine job. And we will continue to improve.

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## FREMONT COUNTY CLERK

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$88,000

**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Julie Freese**

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

**JULIE FREESE Q1:** I am a dependable and dedicated public servant. I'm customer service-oriented and available, even after hours, to my constituents. I am experienced and I continue to strive for improvements. The County Clerk's position is diverse and extensive. Jobs of the County Clerk: Vehicle titling, UCC filings, Land Recordings, Marriage Licenses, HR, Payroll, Accounts Payable, Budget Officer, Clerk to the Board of Commissioners and Election Officer. The Clerk's job has grown to a job that doesn't end at 5 daily or on Friday.

**QUESTION 2:** Given that there is only one absentee ballot secure drop-off location in the county, how will you ensure that rural citizens have access to voting?

**JULIE FREESE Q2:** There are 8 vote centers for voting on Election Day. Voters may vote at any of these locations. There is early voting 45 days prior to the election in the courthouse where the voter may run their ballot through a machine. If these methods do not work for the voter, absentee ballots are an option. W.S. 22-6-113: Absentee ballots shall be mailed or delivered to the County Clerk. Delivery can be to the office or by a drop box at the courthouse.

**QUESTION 3:** How will you ensure accessible voting, such as voter registration and absentee ballot drop off location, on the Wind River Indian Reservation?

**JULIE FREESE Q3:** Wyoming Statutes do not allow any drop boxes other than the courthouse. All voters may vote at their polls on election day, early vote at the courthouse or get an absentee ballot. The reservation voters have 3 vote centers within the reservation. Per W.S. 22-1-102 (a) (xlv) both tribes may enter into a cooperative agreement with the Clerk to serve as registry agents. I send letters each year to both tribal leadership asking for a meeting to discuss this and I send the cooperative agreement to them for approval. Have done voter registration drives.

**QUESTION 4:** What is your public outreach to access and register new voters, especially first-time young voters, and voters moving into Fremont County?

**JULIE FREESE Q4:** I have met with various school groups to do voter registration and educate on elections. I have opened a Facebook account for elections and will look at more social media to reach youth. I use student election judges at the polls. I have done a number of voter registration drives at local events happening in the county. We have information on our website/Facebook about registration and voting. I use radio information programs and write op-eds in the newspapers as other ways to reach all voters.

## FREMONT COUNTY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$88,000

**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Kristi H. Green**

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

**KRISTI H. GREEN Q1:** I am honest and hardworking in all I do. I have 39 years of court

experience, of which 35 of those years are administrative leadership in the court system. I believe in leading by example. I am dedicated and work alongside my staff to achieve the greatest results. I am proud of the competent staff I have built. I will continue to lead in this manner as we move forward to e-filing in the near future.

**QUESTION 2:** Given that the Clerk of District Court is the official keeper of all district court records, what is your philosophy on communications with the public understanding confidentiality restrictions?

**KRISTI H. GREEN Q2:** As Clerk of District Court I believe in running an office that is totally open and transparent. I am governed by the Wyoming Court Rules – Rules

Governing Access to Court Records. My office scans all court pleadings filed. Many records are available for review from a public access computer. Others are limited due to the nature of the cases including minor children, juvenile records and adoptions to name a few. There are times when access can be given to pleadings if we redact confidential information from them before copying the same. My staff is trained to explain and help the public understand why some records cannot be accessed while always adhering to the Wyoming Court Rules.

## FREMONT COUNTY COMMISSION

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$34,000 per year

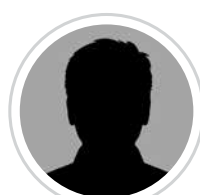
**OTHERS SERVING:** There are five Districts in Fremont County, each represented by one Commissioner.

**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension



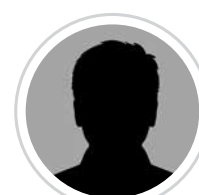
**DISTRICT 1  
REPUBLICAN  
Clarence Vern Thomas**  
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NO RESPONSE



**DISTRICT 3  
REPUBLICAN  
Ron Fabrizius**  
(no photo provided)

NO RESPONSE



**DISTRICT 3  
INDEPENDENT  
Travis Becker**  
(no photo provided)

NO RESPONSE



**DISTRICT 4  
REPUBLICAN  
Michael Jones**

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

**MICHAEL JONES Q1:** It is never a black and white situation. In 2020, we worked with the Library, Fair, and Museum to work with their patrons to aid in raising money to alleviate the general budget. Each organization rose to the occasion to sustain their budgets and limit service reductions. Reorganization or combining of departments is often something to consider when faced with balancing services verses reduced revenue.

**QUESTION 2:** Within the job responsibilities of a County Commissioner, what should be the top three priorities?

**MICHAEL JONES Q2:** In general, understanding how things work and communicating within county government and with the public is a very important aspect of being a County Commissioner. Reading and understanding correspondence, budget materials and legal documents are a key area to focus on. Specifically, our top priorities are to find a long term solution to ambulance funding, communicating with the public regarding upcoming closure of the Lander Landfill site in 2028, and as always maintaining roads for public safety.

**QUESTION 3:** What specific expertise and skill will you bring to the Commission?

**MICHAEL JONES Q3:** I have many years of experience in business as a senior operations

manager and business owner. My experience with budgets, goal setting and communication have benefited me in the last four years in oversight of the County's business. The job of the County Commission is to manage the business of the State Government at the local level. My background and experience has been has served the county well in the last four years.

**QUESTION 4:** How do you propose to increase county revenue to counter the decline of the fossil fuel industry severance taxes? Or, what services and operations would you cut given the decline in fossil fuel industry severance taxes?

**MICHAEL JONES Q4:** Commissioners do not have the authority to raise taxes or create other revenue. We can educate our legislators on impacts of legislative mandates that increase cost at the local level. I am hesitant to ask the legislature or the public to increase taxes. Commissioners can look for opportunities to support businesses in their efforts to grow the economy. I have a strong track record in supporting economic development here in Fremont County. I encouraged the library and fair to increase new revenue streams. It has proven to be a successful strategy.

**QUESTION 5:** Given the burden placed on the county due to the uninsured, do you support Medicaid expansion?

**MICHAEL JONES Q5:** If the State of Wyoming could expand Medicaid coverage so that the State is not left holding the bag if the Federal Government cut funding to the program, I would consider supporting it. Other states have successfully set up this type of arrangement.



## FREMONT COUNTY CORONER

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$88,000

**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension

**NO RESPONSE - REPUBLICAN Erin Ivie** (no photo provided)

## FREMONT COUNTY SHERIFF

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$98,000

**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension



**REPUBLICAN**  
**Ryan Lee**

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

**RYAN LEE Q1:** I emphasize that the holder of an elected office should closely resemble the nature and needs of the citizens. To that end I know our way of life; and I know what is important to the people of this County. I am a lifelong resident and have served the public for 26 years as both a volunteer fireman and Professional Peace Officer, currently serving as your Sheriff. I have been there and have helped thousands for almost three decades maneuver through the most difficult times of their lives. These attributes speak highly of my commitment as your Sheriff.

**QUESTION 2:** How do you work and communicate with other law enforcement jurisdictions regarding the Missing Murdered Indigenous People issue?

**RYAN LEE Q2:** During my term I have assigned one Deputy full time to the Wyoming DCI. This Deputy holds a Special Law Enforcement Commission with the BIA and also a Federal Deputization. His duties involve an appointment to the Safe Trails Task Force which works in conjunction with all of our Federal and State Partners to combat Criminal Activity both on and off the Reservation. My Deputy has been involved with Indigenous missing persons cases and was directly involved in solving two homicides concerning Indigenous Victims both on and off the WRIR.

**QUESTION 3:** How will you build a positive working relationship with the Wind River Reservation?

**RYAN LEE Q3:** During the COVID-19 Pandemic I worked closely with Tribal Government, the Emergency Management Coordinators for each Tribe, and Tribal Health Services to monitor, mitigate, and assist with the outbreak. I have and will continue to build positive and productive partnerships with the BIA and Tribal Organizations in this manner and assist with major incidents and planning mitigation for future events. It is my firm belief that solid relationships should be formed by all elected officials with all governmental agencies to serve the public good.

**QUESTION 4:** Given the cost of Search and Rescue operations, should a rescue fee be assessed?

**RYAN LEE Q4:** All Search and Rescue operations are reimbursed by the WY Search and Rescue Council, thus diminishing the direct impact solely to the individual tax payer in Fremont County. I do not support Fremont County Citizens having to fork over costs for their own rescue, as I believe that they ultimately pay the taxes to purchase and maintain the equipment utilized. We have seen increased medivac operations, especially in remote areas which can be very expensive, however those costs are billed directly to the patient. Also, Thank you to all our SAR VOLUNTEERS!

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# FREMONT COUNTY TREASURER

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit

**SALARY:** \$88,000

**BENEFITS:** Qualify for health insurance and retirement pension

**NO RESPONSE - REPUBLICAN James A. Anderson** (no photo provided)

## CITY COUNCIL

**TERM:** 4 year, no term limit

**SALARY:** Varies. 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 Council members qualify for health insurance.

**OTHERS SERVING:** Voters living within a particular city ward or area elect 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

**Randall Lahr** (2-year unexpired term) (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Bruce J Thompson** (2-year term) (no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE - Dave Neary** (4-year term) (no photo provided) • **Amanda Ysen** (4-year term) (no photo provided)

**QUESTION 1: Do you support a 1/2-cent sales tax for economic development? Why or Why not?**

**RANDALL LAHR Q1:** Yes

**AMANDA YSEN Q1:** I do not support this at this time. Our families and residents in Dubois have larger struggles related to housing and inflation. It appears that this tax would be unlikely to help with these issues. I would be willing to have more conversations about this sales tax but would vote what would be in the best interest of my community.

**QUESTION 2: In light of increased fire and flooding across the Mountain West, what role should the city council play in disaster planning?**

**RANDALL LAHR Q2:** Preparation and implementation

**AMANDA YSEN Q2:** City planning should include discussions related to fire and flood prevention and response. I believe discussions should be related to being part of regional/state committees and other strategies that could actually prevent or reduce fires and flooding. Essentially, city council should be at the table as these issues could greatly impact our residents and community.

**QUESTION 3: What specific expertise and skill will you bring to the Council?**

**RANDALL LAHR Q3:** Business/Community development

**AMANDA YSEN Q3:** I have been a resident of Dubois for 6 years. I am employed by the local school district as the business manager. I have over 20 years experience in running a non-profit organization before coming to Dubois. I have a strong accounting, grant management, and community involvement background. I hold a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice/Forensic Psychology with a minor in accounting and recently completed a master's degree in Public Administration. I am look forward to further serving my community.

## City Council HUDSON

**NO RESPONSE - Bruno Bonella** (4-year term) (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Mary Anne Robeson** (4-year term) (no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE - Josh Williams** (no photo provided)

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## City Council LANDER



**WARD 1**  
**Oakley**  
**Corsick-Boycott**



**WARD 1**  
**Joshua**  
**Hahn**



**WARD 2**  
**Austin Shields**  
(no photo  
provided)



**WARD 2**  
**Missy**  
**White**



**WARD 3**  
**John**  
**Larsen**

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**QUESTION 1: Do you support a 1/2-cent sales tax for economic development? Why or Why not?**

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**OAKLEY CORSICK-BOYCOTT Q1:** It depends on how we, as a community are choosing to define “economic development”. Initially, I am inclined to say “yes” as our economy is largely tourism driven and 1/2-cent sales tax would serve to benefit from the tourism influx. However, given the recent, drastic shifts in inflation, I continue to worry about what kind of “economic developments” we are choosing to invest in without the infrastructure to support them.

**JOSHUA HAHN Q1:** Yes, I think returning a little back to the businesses helps them especially during tough times.

**AUSTIN SHIELDS Q1:** I do not support the 1/2 cent sales tax because I believe government bodies and the committees appointed by the local officials should not be allocating money to certain businesses in the name of economic development. I have spoken to businesses in town and they are upset because they may be put out of business because their competitors are receiving thousands of dollars and they receive nothing. Our tax dollars are deserved somewhere else, like our streets and sewers.

**MISSY WHITE Q1:** Yes. As an 8+ year volunteer chair of FAST, a Minimum Revenue Guarantee is required to have commercial air service, regardless of provider. Without the ED tax, we won't have flights. Commercial air service benefits everyone. It brings tourists to town; businesses require it to get to conferences & markets, & to recruit employees to provide services that we all use. For funds for local ED efforts, that's Wyoming values in action: we take care of our own. We need to diversify our economy, and this effort helps. We “ride for the brand” with the tax.

**JOHN LARSEN Q1:** I am a very strong proponent of the 1/2 cent sales tax. The biggest selling factor for me was the financing of the air service for Fremont County. I also felt that the funding for the ground transportation was very important. I like the idea of the monies that are available for economic development through the cities and the county, but have some apprehension about it also. It will be very easy for the selection committees to be picking winners and losers. I ran out of space to elaborate further.

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**QUESTION 2: In light of increased fire and flooding across the Mountain West, what role should the city council play in disaster planning?**

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**OAKLEY CORSICK-BOYCOTT Q2:** Our role as city council within our community should

always be to build foundations for preventative community care. This goes for fires, floods or any other disasters that may occur; natural or otherwise.

**JOSHUA HAHN Q2:** I think the council along with other disaster entities could run ideas past the citizens in meetings and work together to mitigate the task at hand.

**AUSTIN SHIELDS Q2:** I am a volunteer with the Lander Volunteer Fire Department and we are always on call; however, when it comes to decision making, we should always do what is best for Lander and its citizens, especially those that may be effected by flooding or fire. We must speak with everyone that may be effected and be transparent with a plan and be proactive with all parties involved.

**MISSY WHITE Q2:** Public Safety is a key responsibility of city government: provide fire & police services; mitigate fire/ flood/other disasters to protect citizen's lives & property, and minimize repair/replacement costs of city infrastructure. The 2017 flood cost Lander \$1.7M in repairs to date, and isn't done. Council provides goals & funding to address public safety. Under Mayor Richardson, Council created public safety goals to better protect residents, and staff are achieving them. It's easier/cheaper to prevent loss than rebuild after loss.

**JOHN LARSEN Q2:** There are various programs that are made available for the city to consider, that the average citizen is not made aware of. As a council I believe that we have a responsibility to research these options, and then bring them back to the citizens. Being that there are approximately 7700 people in Lander, that means that there are 7700 different opinion's on what should or should not be done, hence the fecal hemorrhage begins.

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**QUESTION 3: What specific expertise and skill will you bring to the Council?**

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**OAKLEY CORSICK-BOYCOTT Q3:** Born and raised in Lander, and having worked professionally for the last 15 years in the performing arts, it has been vital to learn work within high-stress conflict in order to cultivate deeper understanding for all points of view and ultimately still being able to deliver a “product” that serve. My profession has served in ongoing development of empathy, conflict resolution, and aggressive practice of listening to learn vs to listening to respond and preferring to learn from conflict as opposed to the need to be seen as “right” or “correct”.

**JOSHUA HAHN Q3:** I will listen to the public with an open mind and support the ideas that will better the city of Lander. I believe good communication between the citizens and the city council members is the key to a successful city.

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**AUSTIN SHIELDS Q3:** I am a father of three beautiful children that I will raise in this community. I bring to the table a family aspect that, some might say, has been lacking especially in a growing town. Also, I have worked for WYDOT in the construction department for 8 years and have not only learned how to build roads from the ground up, but also balanced budgets and worked with contractors to get a good product. My wife and I also own and operate a commercial cleaning business in town and manage the Lander Convention and Community Center.

**MISSY WHITE Q3:** I bring knowledgeable experience having served for 4 years. I diligently prepare for Council meetings, & spend hundreds of additional hours with city staff to learn in-depth about city needs/processes/challenges so that I can help bring positive, needed, sustainable, and cost-effective changes. I am trustworthy, work hard,

listen deeply, and lead with integrity. My record shows that I make decisions based on well-researched facts, for short and long term city needs. I am a servant leader in service to Lander's best future.

**JOHN LARSEN Q3:** My wife and I raised two daughter to be very respectable and contributing citizens, with only a few set backs that I'm sure they inherited from their Dad. From the time that we moved to LND in 1980 I have been a private business co-owner, employing up to 150 people at various times. I have the opportunity of serving in my church in many different responsibilities. I have served on many volunteer boards like Lander Community Foundation, the Lander Airport board, and as city liaison to the Chamber, LOTRA, and County Solid Waste. Year 4 of first term.

City Council PAVILLION

NO RESPONSE - Lori Blowers (2-year term) • NO RESPONSE - Patricia Johnson (2-year term) • NO RESPONSE - Jacque Stoldt

City Council RIVERTON

WARD 1 Kyle Larson (no photo provided)

WARD 1 Dean Peranteaux (no photo provided)

WARD 2 Karla Borders (no photo provided)

NO RESPONSE WARD 3 Michael (Mike) Bailey (no photo provided)

**QUESTION 1: Do you support a 1/2-cent sales tax for economic development? Why or Why not?**

**KARLA BORDERS Q1:** I absolutely support the 1/2 - cent tax! It helps to support many important programs in our communities.

**KYLE LARSON Q1:** Yes, to credit a better economy, Riverton must have a tax base to support City Function's.

**DEAN PERANTEAUX Q1:** Yes. The City of Riverton has used the 1/2 cent sales tax well over the last couple years and there are many projects left to accomplish.

**QUESTION 2: In light of increased fire and flooding across the Mountain West, what role should the city council play in disaster planning?**

**KARLA BORDERS Q2:** The city plays and extremely critical role in disaster planning, in order to help keep our communities safe and prepared.

**KYLE LARSON Q2:** We have had flooding in the city of Riverton in long time, but you must always be ready when it comes to act of Nature. Planning for trouble won't solve the trouble but it makes living through it easier.

**DEAN PERANTEAUX Q2:** Working with Emergency Management to ensure proper planning for any event is critical. Having a plan and knowing how and when to execute the plan is an important decision which can often involve the City Council.

**QUESTION 3: What specific expertise and skill will you bring to the Council?**

**KARLA BORDERS Q3:** I am a fourth generation Fremont County resident who has lived here my whole life. I love my community. I have always been a hard worker and I feel that my experience helps to make me a very well informed individual, with a genuine love of my community. I try extremely hard to be informed on the important issues in my community. I am open to my constituents coming to me with issues and concerns. I feel it is important to listen to all sides of an issue, then to make the best decision possible for my community.

**KYLE LARSON Q3:** I have a business background and some knowledge of operating a manufacture company. As such I try and look at all side of the question to see what is good for Riverton Citizens as well as new business. But the bottom line is Riverton Citizens is good for them.

**DEAN PERANTEAUX Q3:** As a business owner for over 30 years in Fremont County it has helped me understand budgets and the varied staff issues as well as how to listen and make informed decisions. I've also served on several other boards which has allowed me to work as a team member and help derive solutions to often complicated issues.



## City Council SHOSHONI

**Jim Litz** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Tammy Hardtke** (no photo provided)) • **NO RESPONSE - Beau Weave** (no photo provided)

**QUESTION 1:** Do you support a 1/2-cent sales tax for economic development? Why or Why not?

**JIM LITZ Q1:** Yes, as long as we can show what it's going to be used for. Not for someone's pet project.

**QUESTION 2:** In light of increased fire and flooding across the Mountain West, what role should the city council play in disaster planning?

**JIM LITZ Q2:** Should be major part of the EMOP.

**QUESTION 3:** What specific expertise and skill will you bring to the Council?

**JIM LITZ Q3:** Year's of working in small town.

## MAYOR

**TERM:** Varies    **SALARY:** Varies    **BENEFITS:** Varies

## MAYOR DUBOIS

**TERM:** 4 years    **SALARY:** \$400 per month    **BENEFITS:** Some benefits

**Patricia Neveaux** • (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Jason Kintzler** (no photo provided)

**QUESTION 1:** What are two attributes and two qualifications that will be an asset to your community if you are elected mayor?

**PATRICIA NEVEAUX Q1:** I have lived and worked in this community for almost 25 years and will have completed 8 years as a Council Member in Dubois as of December of this year. My strongest attribute is my willingness to serve in this community with common sense and an ethical approach to local government.

**QUESTION 2:** How will you specifically contribute to ensuring a prosperous economic future for your town and Fremont County broadly?

**PATRICIA NEVEAUX Q2:** For 25 years I have worked in the bookkeeping/accounting profession. I have had the opportunity to guide and inspire many start-up businesses. I have a strong background in working with budgets and I understand fiscal and fiduciary responsibilities in managing public funds.

**QUESTION 3:** Under your leadership, what will be your top three priorities for your city/town?

**PATRICIA NEVEAUX Q3:** I would like to look for a resolution to our housing crisis. I would like to work with WYDOT on a reasonable solution to ensure the safety of pedestrians, drivers and downtown parking issues. I would also like to work with the Town Maintenance Department on present Town regulations concerning water and sewer tap issues as well as road/street issues.

**QUESTION 4:** How do you define a vibrant and livable city/town?

**PATRICIA NEVEAUX Q4:** I believe having a viable and sustaining workforce is a key to livable community.

## MAYOR HUDSON

**TERM:** 4 years    **SALARY:** \$400 per month    **BENEFITS:** None

**Mike Anderson** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Sherry Oler** (no photo provided)

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**QUESTION 1:** What are two attributes and two qualifications that will be an asset to your community if you are elected mayor?

**MIKE ANDERSON Q1:** Experience and committment

**QUESTION 2:** How will you specifically contribute to ensuring a prosperous economic future for your town and Fremont County broadly?

**MIKE ANDERSON Q2:** Continue working on improving the towns apearance and seeking out small businesses to expand or locate to the town

**QUESTION 3:** Under your leadership, what will be your top three priorities for your city/town?

**MIKE ANDERSON Q3:** Maintain and expand on jobs, improve the living environment of the and livability of the town. Continue of trying to attract young families to move to town

**QUESTION 4:** How do you define a vibrant and livable city/town?

**MIKE ANDERSON Q4:** Quality infrastructure, acivities for families, various business growth

MAYOR LANDER

**TERM:** 4 years

**SALARY:** \$21,000

**BENEFITS:** Eligible for health insurance

Dan Hahn



Monte Richardson



**QUESTION 1:** What are two attributes and two qualifications that will be an asset to your community if you are elected mayor?

**DAN HAHN Q1:** 30 years in business in Fremont County.15 years on City Council. I'm a good listener and team player. I weigh all avenues before making a decision.

**MONTE RICHARDSON Q1:** I am a Wyoming native and have been a Lander citizen for 47 years. I served on Lander's City Council for 8 years after being elected in 2010 and am currently the City of Lander's Mayor. Therefore, I know how and what it takes to run the city and there would be no learning curve. I have never backed down from a challenge and the City of Lander is facing many challenges, I am retired so I have the time and dedication to continue to meet these challenges head on.

**QUESTION 2:** How will you specifically contribute to ensuring a prosperous economic future for your town and Fremont County broadly?

**DAN HAHN Q2:** I will work shoulder to shoulder with our community business owners and leaders within the county. I will have an open door policy for new ideas while keeping an open mind.

**MONTE RICHARDSON Q2:** When I took office as Mayor Lander's General Fund balance was \$245,000 today that fund is approximately \$3.1 Million !! To grow this fund was not an easy task, tough choices were made and will have to continue to be made. Fremont County Mayors meet once a month to work on Economic growth. Tax dollars spent in Fremont County benefit us all no matter which municipality it was collected. I look

forward to continuing these partnerships. I plan to continue applying for grants so that needed funds don't have too come from Lander's citizens.

**QUESTION 3:** Under your leadership, what will be your top three priorities for your city/town?

**DAN HAHN Q3:** Safety for our citizens is always number one. Clean drinking water/storage to ensure all citizens have enough. Streets, sewer and infrastructure before any "extra's".

**MONTE RICHARDSON Q3:** Open Door -Open Communication. My door has always been open and will continue to be. I have always listened to any and all comments or concerns and will continue to. Infostructure - water, sewer & streets. Complete projects that the current City Council has deemed important !! The Mayor's job is to follow the City Councils direction!

**QUESTION 4:** How do you define a vibrant and livable city/town?

**DAN HAHN Q4:** Growing at a pace that keeps Lander moving forward in a positive direction while maintaining our small town feel and traditions.

**MONTE RICHARDSON Q4:** My definition is a city that's willing to grow and be progressive thinkers, one that looks outside the box! One thing that is always a constant in this life is CHANGE!!! If you are not changing you are not growing! If you are not growing you are dying! A dying city is not a vibrant, livable city!!!

## MAYOR PAVILLION

**TERM:** 4 years    **SALARY:** \$500 per month

**NO RESPONSE - Richard Matthew Pattison** (no photo provided)

## MAYOR RIVERTON

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit    **SALARY:** \$18,000 annual salary    **BENEFITS:** Some benefits

**Richard Gard**



**Timothy Hancock**



**QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that will be an asset to your community if you are elected mayor?**

**RICHARD GARD Q1:** I listen to and help solve citizens problems and concerns. I'm Diligent and I follow through with the jobs at hand. Qualifications: I have been a business owner for 45 years in Riverton so I have a vested interest in the community growth. I have served 4 years on City Council, served as Fremont County Republican Chairman, Precinct Committeeman and 4 years as the Mayor of Riverton.

**TIMOTHY HANCOCK Q1:** I am honest regardless of the consequences. I do not believe being a public figure allows you to twist the truth but instead you must ensure that government is transparent. I listen to people to ensure they are represented. As a council member, I proved I am unafraid to speak up on behalf of our citizens. I am a father of 5 children and I have a vested interest in the success of Riverton. I have degrees in music (from CWC), criminal justice, public administration, and law (from UW). My education provides the knowledge to effectively govern our city.

**QUESTION 2: How will you specifically contribute to ensuring a prosperous economic future for your town and Fremont County broadly?**

**RICHARD GARD Q2:** By promoting new growth of businesses in the city. Keeping businesses open during hard economic times. Supporting the Airport, college, school districts, and youth activities. Making sure that Riverton remains the economic center of Fremont County.

**TIMOTHY HANCOCK Q2:** I strongly believe that the more businesses in Riverton, the better. I fully support business friendly actions by the city council and staff that will encourage sustainable development while supporting our current businesses.

**QUESTION 3: Under your leadership, what will be your top three priorities for your city/town?**

**RICHARD GARD Q3:** 1. Completion of the new Riverton hospital. 2. Keep open relationships with the citizens. 3. Maintain the roads/streets of city and general beautification.

**TIMOTHY HANCOCK Q3:** My first priority is for Riverton to be economically sound enough that our children can remain, or return, after becoming adults. We must keep the momentum that has encouraged business growth. My next priority is for our town to live within our means and provide for those who are here while planning for future growth. My final priority is to maintain our current form of city government: a strong council supported by professional city staff. Our staff benefits our city in a multitude of ways, including finding and acquiring funding from many sources.

**QUESTION 4: How do you define a vibrant and livable city/town?**

**RICHARD GARD Q4:** A city that is moving forward economically and socially with growth for jobs. Finding ways to create work opportunities for our youth to stay in Riverton. Expansion of building prospects for businesses to move into our community.

**TIMOTHY HANCOCK Q4:** A vibrant and livable city is a place where people want to live. It provides opportunities for recreation, economic growth, and encourages creative solutions to problems as they arise.

## MAYOR SHOSHONI

**TERM:** 4 years

**SALARY:** \$400 per month

**BENEFITS:** No benefits

**Joel T. Highsmith**



**Jordan Whitener**

### **QUESTION 1: What are two attributes and two qualifications that will be an asset to your community if you are elected mayor?**

**JOEL HIGHSMITH Q1:** Attributes: 1. My love for the town. This love for Shoshoni pushes me to work hard for the future. 2. I am hard working. Being retired allows me the time to devote to the town. Many weeks over 40hrs. Qualifications: 1. 4.5 years on Council and 4 years as Mayor has given me the knowledge on how to continue to move Shoshoni forward. 2. Leadership. I have proven leadership qualities, as Medical Clinic, Town Plaza, Demo Shoshoni Motel & Lip Rippers, Land purchase and sales, new sewer project and a new optimism about Shoshoni State wide on my watch

**JORDAN WHITENER Q1:** The two attributes I bring forth are transparency and integrity. I can be transparent and provide integrity by more community involvement & disclosing information. The two qualifications I showcase is being an interactive community member while involved with the town. I have blood, sweat, & tears invested in this town as well as deep ties-my great grandfather helped build the Boysen dam in the 40s. My next qualification is I know how to lead. Im currently one of the leaders for the 5th largest gas distributor. I lead by example & getting my hands dirty.

### **QUESTION 2: How will you specifically contribute to ensuring a prosperous economic future for your town and Fremont County broadly?**

**JOEL HIGHSMITH Q2:** I will continue the programs that has been started under my leadership. Water system improvements, Housing, Medical care, Outdoor Recreation, Town Clean up, Updating our Codes and Zoning ordinances. I have a working relationship with USDA, WCDA, and the Wyoming Business council on Housing, infrastructure(sewer, water, Broad Band, Eclectic, Streets). I have been active Board member in FCAG WAM and WRVC. My connections in WAM led to us getting the Clinic. I will continue to be active in Town, County and State for Shoshoni.

**JORDAN WHITENER Q2:** I define a vibrant and livable town by being self efficient and self sustaining. To do this we need more economic opportunities for jobs as well as more housing. To be a vibrant town we need to value ourselves on our pride and investing in the opportunities for our future.

### **QUESTION 3: Under your leadership, what will be your top three priorities for your city/town?**

**JOEL HIGHSMITH Q3:** 1. Continue the projects that have been started under my leadership. 1. Infrastructure. This includes Sewer, Water, Storm water, Power, Broad Band, Natural gas, Streets, Lights. 2. Quality of life. This will include emphasis outdoor recreation, Health care, an ambulance in Shoshoni, Cafe's, Grocery Store, Strong Police Department, Town cleanup. 3. This all will lead to economic development

**JORDAN WHITENER Q3:** My top three of a long list of priorities is to continue the path of economic development to foreseeing a self sustaining future. My second most important priority is our infrastructure as we need to make sure all of which is up to code. This is important because with out water, sewer, roads and finances we have no town. My third priority is the public and its well being, as we are a small community and should all take care of each other and ensuring one another's safety.

### **QUESTION 4: How do you define a vibrant and livable city/town?**

**JOEL HIGHSMITH Q4:** Our citizens our are biggest assets. We must work together. We need to improve are infrastructure and make our town more appealing for people to want to live in Shoshoni. We have a big asset in the Shoshoni School. It will attract people with school aged children. We just need to be able to provide housing. With more people living in town we can support a Café, a Grocery store, and other small businesses. We must get Highspeed internet in Shoshoni. In todays world it is a must. The town needs a Strong Leader, Council and Employees.

**JORDAN WHITENER Q4:** I define a vibrant and livable town by being self efficient and self sustaining. To do this we need more economic opportunities for jobs as well as more housing. To be a vibrant town we need to value ourselves on our pride and investing in the opportunities for our future.

# CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

**NO RESPONSE - SUBDISTRICT 2**  
**RIVERTON SHOSHONI: Craig Holman**  
 (no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE - SUBDISTRICT 2**  
**RIVERTON: Gay Hughes**  
 (no photo provided)

**SUBDISTRICT 2**  
**RIVERTON: Joseph Lucero**  
 (no photo provided)

**SUBDISTRICT 4:**  
**LANDER: Paula Hunker**  
 (no photo provided)

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

**PAULA HUNKER Q1:** Continue to support our highly functioning Foundation and share the tax burden of Wyoming's Community Colleges across all 23 counties.

**JOSEPH LUCERO Q1:** Set up our OWN Credentialing standards to reap the knowledge of local life-experienced citizens to part-time or guest teach practical subjects.

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

**PAULA HUNKER Q2:** I show up, work hard, listen and care deeply about education.

**JOSEPH LUCERO Q2:** I've earned my undergraduate and doctorate educations on scholarships & the G.I. Bill, and I've since won awards for my TEACHING at the same levels.

**QUESTION 3:** Describe the role that CWC should play in Fremont County, Wyoming, and the Mountain West?

**PAULA HUNKER Q3:** CWC's mission is "Transforming lives and strengthening communities through learning, leadership and connection." That's the role.

**JOSEPH LUCERO Q3:** Since "Education" is basically the learning of a new language, then CWC should offer mastery of ALL locally relevant languages, STEM, Ag, or spoken.

# PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

**TERM:** 4 years, no term limit    **SALARY:** None    **BENEFITS:** None    **OTHERS SERVING:** Varies by District. Elections are staggered.

## Fremont County School District 1 LANDER



**Aileen Brew**



**Jennifer Butler**



**Tim Green**  
 (no photo provided)



**Maureen Donohou Howell**



**Karen Harms**



**Jared Kail**



**Mike McConnell**



**Todd R. Sutton**



**Sharon Terhune**



**Ralph A. Vinci**  
 (no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE**

**NO RESPONSE**



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

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**AILEEN BREW Q1:** I am open-minded and a good listener. I have strong organizational skills and I am known as a collaborative, team player.

**JENNIFER BUTLER Q1:** My service with local youth, and my employment with FCSD #1 show that I am a dependable team player and I am enjoy serving our community.

**TIM GREEN Q1:** Teacher for 35 years and my knowledge of FCSD #1. Tough-skinned and patient.

**MAUREEN DONOHOUE HOWELL Q1:** My analytical ability and work ethic and my 40 years of experience in public and private practice as teacher, lawyer and health provider in Wyoming.

**KAREN HARMS Q1:** Attributes: integrity & being solution-focused. Qualifications: experience—9 years serving on the CDS board. Knowledge: 11 years in education.

**JARED KAIL Q1:** Experienced, student-centric focus; Respect-driven board leadership

**MIKE MCCONNELL Q1:** Being open minded and willing to work are two attributes that have served me well. LVHS Ag-Teacher/FFA Advisor 31 years. Small Business owner.

**SHARON TERHUNE Q1:** I ask the important questions & seek common ground. I have decades of experience in education as a teacher and a Masters Degree in leadership.

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**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?**

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**AILEEN BREW Q2:** It must focus on determining what is needed for every student to achieve their highest potential in the best school environment.

**JENNIFER BUTLER Q2:** More transparency for reports being filed regarding policy violations in the district to build public trust and increase respect for all people.

**TIM GREEN Q2:** Pay classified employees better to retain quality personnel.

**MAUREEN DONOHOUE HOWELL Q2:** Commit resources to ensure that by the end of 3rd grade each child is at grade level in math, reading, and communication, unless IEP excepted.

**KAREN HARMS Q2:** FCSD#1 could partner with early intervention programs to increase preschool options due to the limited number of programs available in Lander.

**JARED KAIL Q2:** I believe our current grading system needs to be modified to emphasize student responsibility, accountability and academic discipline.

**MIKE MCCONNELL Q2:** FCSD#1 is one of the best districts in Wyoming. I will diligently pursue a commitment to excellence in education.

**SHARON TERHUNE Q2:** Lander's school board needs a reboot to be able to work collegially with the academic success and safety of all students in mind.

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**QUESTION 3: What are the top three issues that the school board should address?**

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**AILEEN BREW Q3:** Improve communication in FCSD #1, create a district-wide, long-term vision for education and improve staff retention and well-being in all schools.

**JENNIFER BUTLER Q3:** Working within our financial budget, increasing community experiences for students, and cultivating a safe learning environment for all.

**TIM GREEN Q3:** Classified employees' pay scale, Reading instruction at all levels, vocational education

**MAUREEN DONOHOUE HOWELL Q3:** Adverse budget impact of 2022 legislative appropriations; teacher and para turnover & security & mental health issues for students and teachers.

**KAREN HARMS Q3:** 1 Staff retention; competitive salaries & compensating mentors.2 Closing the preschool gap. 3 Returning focus to the best interest of ALL students.

**JARED KAIL Q3:** 1) Difficulty recruiting top-flight teachers; 2) Likely budget impact of state funding reductions; 3) Student mental health and wellbeing.

**MIKE MCCONNELL Q3:** School Safety. Ensure that students are college and career ready. Staff retention

**SHARON TERHUNE Q3:** Our school board should ensure all students get the best instruction in the safest environment, inform/engage stakeholders, build board collegiality.

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**QUESTION 4: How can your school district use a Profile of a Graduate to better serve our students?**

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**AILEEN BREW Q4:** The Profile will help us see if our students are ready for the workplace, careers, future academics and life.

**JENNIFER BUTLER Q4:** Increasing opportunities for youth to work alongside local organizations and businesses will help students fulfill the Profile of a Graduate goals.

**TIM GREEN Q4:** Don't assume every student is going to college after graduation. Let them map their own destiny

**MAUREEN DONOHOUE HOWELL Q4:** The District can use it from K-12 to define, build & measure each student's skills, knowledge & character needed to excel in education, work & life.

**KAREN HARMS Q4:** The profile of a graduate could be utilized to develop developmentally appropriate lessons/experiences k-12 with the goal of mastery by graduation.

**MIKE MCCONNELL Q4:** Profiles of a graduate allow current students to see the possibilities and to determine their own goal set.

**JARED KAIL Q4:** We have already started to design a district report card that aligns its performance metrics with the objectives found in the Profile of a Graduate.

**SHARON TERHUNE Q4:** We can use a "Profile of a Graduate" to set comprehensive standards. A profile demonstrates competencies students should have when they graduate.

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## Fremont County School District 2 DUBOIS

**NO RESPONSE - Matthew Foster** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Shawn Hess** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Jill Judd** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Erin Miller** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Chris Sabatka** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Laurie Yaracz** (no photo provided)

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## Fremont County School District 6 WIND RIVER

**NO RESPONSE - Lora Acres** • **NO RESPONSE - David P. Befus** • **NO RESPONSE - Van Hill**  
**NO RESPONSE - Dawn Leonhardt** • **Steve J. Lynn** • **NO RESPONSE - Ron Rhyne**

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

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**STEVE J. LYNN Q1:** Accountability and Transparency. I manage the largest irrigation district in the State and have managed multi-million-dollar projects for State and Federal agencies as a contractor throughout my career.

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**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?

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**STEVE J. LYNN Q2:** I don't know that anything should change, but I want the opportunity to see where change can occur with common sense solutions.

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**QUESTION 3:** What are the top three issues that the school board should address?

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**STEVE J. LYNN Q3:** To provide the highest quality education for students at the most reasonable cost, To hire and retain the best teachers, and to keep the focus of a classical education at the forefront.

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**QUESTION 4:** How can your school district use a Profile of a Graduate to better serve our students?

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**STEVE J. LYNN Q3:** Essential, core life competencies are paramount in setting goals for the education of our students. Academics, civic duty, finance, instilling a love to learn, compassion, etc. are all essential in preparing students for success in life.

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## Fremont County School District 14 WYOMING INDIAN SCHOOLS

**NO RESPONSE - Sanford Friday, Sr.** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Rachel C. Grant** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Gary Harjo** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Elizabeth LeBeaux** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Arline Trosper** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Carlton Underwood** (no photo provided)

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## Fremont County School District 21 FORT WASHAKIE

**NO RESPONSE - Tex LeClair** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Carla Mann** (no photo provided) (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - David W. (Grundy) Snyder** • **NO RESPONSE - Clinton D. Wagon** (no photo provided)

## Fremont County School District 24 SHOSHONI

**NO RESPONSE - Jock Campbell** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Kassie Holdren** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Jennifer Gardner** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Gerald Jarrard** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Lynn A. Thompson** (no photo provided) • **NO RESPONSE - Gavin Woody** (no photo provided)

## Fremont County School District 25 RIVERTON



**Joseph Lucero**

**NO RESPONSE**

**Drew Bott** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Terry Cantrell** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Karl Falken** (no photo provided)  
**Terri Kucera** (no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE - Lori Morrow** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Jody Ray** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Jenni Wildcat** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Vicky Williams** (no photo provided)

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

**DREW BOTT Q1:** I have 3 qualifications - Elsie, Kendra and Ali, my three daughters. I'm easy to get along with and I have a business owner.

**TERRI KUCERA Q1:** A dedicated and compassionate retired school teacher of 25 years, a lifelong community member supporting Riverton and Fremont County.

**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?

**DREW BOTT Q2:** I think the school board is on the right track here in Fremont #25. The goal is to keep it going!

**TERRI KUCERA Q2:** I think there should be teachers represented from all the schools at the board meetings and rotate them so we can get their suggestions or questions on topics.

**QUESTION 3:** What are the top three issues that the school board should address?

**DREW BOTT Q3:** Supporting parents, supporting teachers and supporting parents! Every decision should be viewed through the family lens.

**TERRI KUCERA Q3:** The Graduation rate, Bullying policies, and What are we doing for children's Social Emotional Learning.

**QUESTION 4:** How can your school district use a Profile of a Graduate to better serve our students?

**DREW BOTT Q4:** It could focus on helping youth understand finances (interest, debt, investments) and develop a capacity for work.

**TERRI KUCERA Q4:** Look at successful students and what are the community and academic things the student did or has done to prepare them for life, college, a job, and/or a vocational career beyond high school.

## Fremont County School District 38 ARAPAHO



**Iva Moss**

**NO RESPONSE - Rebecca M. Bel** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Dennis (Butch) C'Bearing, Sr** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Charlene Gambler Brown** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Wayne T. C'Hair** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Colleen Friday** (no photo provided)

**NO RESPONSE - John M. Goggles** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Michelle "Shelley" Groesbeck** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Leo W. Hanway** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Littleraven Oldman** (no photo provided)  
**Michael S. Redman** (no photo provided)  
**NO RESPONSE - Lorene M. Shakespeare** (no photo provided)

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**IVA MOSS Q1:** Two attributes: good listener and problem solver. Two Qualifications: Educator (Masters in Education) and a parent/grandparent of students.

**MICHAEL S. REDMAN Q1:** Two attributes: experience and knowledgeable. Two qualifications: Educator and strong community service

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**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?

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**IVA MOSS Q2:** Policies that reflect the community, such as a policy that fulfills the needs of the children from this community.

**MICHAEL S. REDMAN Q2:** To provide more resources for student success.

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**QUESTION 3:** What are the top three issues that the school board should address?

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**IVA MOSS Q3:** Teacher pay, academic performance and progress, and student homelessness.

**MICHAEL S. REDMAN Q3:** Student attendance, academic accountability, and school safety.

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**QUESTION 4:** How can your school district use a Profile of a Graduate to better serve our students?

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**IVA MOSS Q4:** Profiles of graduates can be used to help the district promote how their educational frameworks provided a path of success for the next generations.

**MICHAEL S. REDMAN Q4:** Presenting graduates as role models within the community help younger generations develop positive self identity.

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## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

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### Constitutional Amendment A

The Wyoming Constitution allows the state to invest state funds in equities such as the stock of corporations, but does not allow the funds of counties, cities and other political subdivisions to be invested in equities. The adoption of this amendment would allow the funds of counties, cities and other political subdivisions to be invested in equities to the extent and in the manner the legislature may allow by law. Any law authorizing the investment of specified political subdivision funds in equities would require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

### Constitutional Amendment B

Currently, the Wyoming Constitution requires Wyoming Supreme Court justices and district court judges to retire upon reaching the age of seventy (70). The amendment increases the mandatory retirement age of Supreme Court justices and district court judges from age seventy (70) to age seventy-five (75).

### Continuation of Mill Levy

Shall the Shoshoni Senior Citizens Service District continue a levy of 1 1/2 mills to be imposed on the taxable property of the district, the purpose of which is to support the Center's operations and facilities. First passed in 2020, the tax would be in place for a four (4) year term and resubmitted to voters every other General Election year beginning 2022.

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GENERAL ELECTION: NOVEMBER 8, 2022

REGISTER  
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VOTE

# 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 <sup>(over)</sup>, fill out your Wyoming Voter Registration Application Form and get it notarized right there.

OR

Download the Wyoming Voter Registration Application form at <https://sos.wyo.gov/Forms/Elections/General/VoterRegistrationForm.pdf>. Print it, 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 form..

## 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.

**Important: Voting in person? Bring your ID to Voting Center.**

• Arapahoe • Ethete • Riverton • Lander  
• Dubois • Fort Washakie • Kinnear • Shoshoni

But why wait?

REGISTER NOW!

## Absentee Ballot

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

**A: Yes!** Download the Absentee Ballot Request Form, <https://sos.wyo.gov/Forms/Elections/General/AbsenteeRequestForm-Standard.pdf> print it and fill it out. Find all you need to know about absentee voting in Wyoming at <https://sos.wyo.gov/Elections/State/AbsenteeVoting.aspx>.

**Q: How do I request an absentee ballot?**

**A:** You have 4 easy options:

1. Call the County Clerk's Office and ask for one to be mailed to you.
2. Go to the County Clerk's website, 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 drop box behind the Lander Courthouse.
3. Go to the County Clerk's website, 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 the County Clerk's Office and ask for an absentee ballot.

**Q: Where do I return my completed absentee ballot?**

**A:** All absentee ballots must be received by mail, placed in secure drop box behind Lander's Court-house, or delivered to the your county clerk's office no later than 7:00pm on Election Day.

**Q: When can I vote early with my absentee ballot?**

**A:** Vote early for Primary Election: July 1-Aug. 15, 2022, and for the General Election Sept. 23-Nov. 7, 2022 OR Mail your completed absentee ballot in the provided envelope to your county clerk's office. OR Drop your completed absentee ballot in the provided envelope in the secure drop box behind the Lander Court House.



# Fremont County Clerk

- 307-332-1088 or 307-332-1089
- [elections@fremontcountywy.gov](mailto:elections@fremontcountywy.gov)
- Election Office, Fremont County Courthouse 450 North Second Street, Room 120, Lander  
Open 8am-5pm Monday-Friday
- Website: [https://www.fremontcountywy.gov/government/electedofficials/clerk/elections\\_and\\_voting.php](https://www.fremontcountywy.gov/government/electedofficials/clerk/elections_and_voting.php)



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## Other voter registration locations:

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

**Fremont County Clerk's Office**, Julie Freese  
450 North Second Street, Room 120, Lander.  
Open 8am–5 pm, M–F. 307-332-1088 or 307-332-1089

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

**Lander City Hall**, Tami Hitsheew, City Clerk,  
240 Lincoln Street. Open 7:30am–4:30pm, M–F.

**Northern Arapaho Tribal Office**, Leda Aoah or Huberta Dodge  
533 Ethete Rd, Ethete. Open 8am–4:45pm, 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: 9am–3pm  
Tuesday & Thursday, 307-455-2345

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

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

## Voting Centers:

Open from 7am-7pm on Primary and General Election Day  
Voting in Person? Important: Bring your ID to Voting Center.

1. **Arapahoe**, Arapahoe Charter School, 445 Little Wind River Bottom Road, 82510
2. **Dubois**, Headwaters Arts and Conference Center 20 Stalnaker St., 82513
3. **Ethete**, Wyoming Indian High School Gymnasium, 636 Blue Sky Hwy, 82520
4. **Fort Washakie**, Ft. Washakie School Wrestling Rm- 90 Ft. Washakie School Rd., 82514
5. **Kinnear**, Kinnear Fire Hall, 11521 Highway 26, 82501
6. **Lander**, Bob Carey Memorial Field House in the High School, 405 Baldwin Creek Road, 82520
7. **Riverton**, Riverton, Fremont Center at the Fairgrounds, 1010 Fairground Road, 82501
8. **Shoshoni**, Shoshoni, Shoshoni Senior Citizen Center, 214 E 2nd St, 82649



Thank you for  
being a VOTER!

## Acceptable Identification Documents:

### Provide ONE of the following

- Valid WY Driver's License or Out of State Driver's License
- Valid 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
- Valid Medicare or Medicaid Insurance Card

### OR Provide TWO or more of the following:

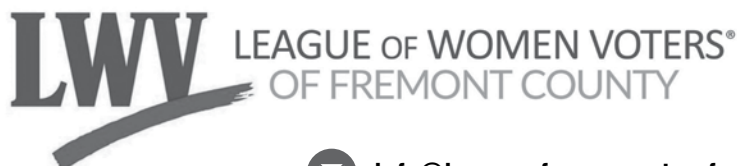
- Certificate of US Citizenship or Naturalization
- US Military Draft Record
- Voter Registration Card from another State or County
- Original or Certified Copy of Birth Certificate
- Any other Form of ID Issued by an Official Agency of the US or a State
- US Social Security Card
- Certification of Birth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



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Joining the League of Women Voters of Fremont County is a great way to get involved in your community and play an active role in our democracy.

## WHAT WE DO

- Our volunteers and members work year-round to monitor local issues
- Host community forums and debates
- Provide voters with election information they need.
- Engage at the local and state levels in legislation priorities and effort to improve our elections.

**Join us in our work to improve the lives of  
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