

# **Precinct Manual**

## **Laramie County Democrats**



**2012 General Election**

# Table of Contents

---

---

<b>Letter from County Chair Linda Stowers.....</b>	<b>Page 3</b>
<b>Democratic Precinct Person.....</b>	<b>Page 4</b>
<b>The Process</b>	
<b>The Powers</b>	
<b>The Task.....</b>	<b>Page 5</b>
<b>How to be an effective Precinct Leader.....</b>	<b>Page 6</b>
<b>Strengthening the Grassroots.....</b>	<b>Page 7</b>
<b>Democratic Party Structure.....</b>	<b>Page 9</b>
<b>Glossary.....</b>	<b>Page 10</b>
<b>Appendix A: Precinct Committeeperson Filing Form.....</b>	<b>Page 12</b>
<b>Appendix B: “Calling All Democrats!”.....</b>	<b>Page 13</b>
<b>Absentee Ballots.....</b>	<b>Page 15</b>
<b>Appendix C: Election Board Workers.....</b>	<b>Page 16</b>
<b>Appendix D: Voter Registration.....</b>	<b>Page 17</b>
<b>Appendix E: How to Find New Active Democrats.....</b>	<b>Page 19</b>
<b>Appendix F: Newspaper Contact Information.....</b>	<b>Page 20</b>
<b>Notes.....</b>	<b>Page 21</b>

## Other Publications

### Available from Wyoming State Democratic Headquarters

- Wyoming State Democratic Committee By Laws
- Enhanced Voter Registration Lists
- Wyoming Democratic Party Platform
- National Democratic Party Family List

### Available from the Wyoming Secretary of State

- Wyoming Directory (Wyoming government & history)
- Wyoming Elections code
- The Wyoming Constitution
- Legislative Directory



## **Laramie County Democratic Party**

March 23, 2011

Dear Fellow Democrats:

Welcome to the job of Precinct Committeeperson for the Democratic Party. We are the oldest political party in the world and I am excited you have chosen to be a part of our work.

In this small packet, you will find information and ideas that will help you in your task. If, after reading it, you have further questions, feel free to contact me. My home number is 307-634-0768 and my cell is 307-220-1219.

Thank you for your help and for your time. As we go forward together, it will make all the difference.

Laramie County Chair

## Democratic Precinct Person...

A precinct is the smallest political unity in the country. A precinct cannot be divided by legislative or congressional districts. A precinct is where elections are won or lost. Most importantly, it is your neighborhood. You know the people, the schools, and the community centers. You have your hand on the pulse of the precinct. You understand the problems and potentials and have a desire to improve your neighborhood/precinct.

Never underestimate the power of the Precinct Committee Person! It is the Precinct Person, actively participating in the Democratic Party at the precinct level, who wins elections for the Democratic Party at the precinct level, the local level, the state level, and the national level. **The precinct is the most important voting and organizational unit within the Democratic Party.**

## The Process...

Each voting precinct in Wyoming has a position for at least one Democratic precinct committeeman and a Democratic precinct committeewoman. **There are two ways in which you can become a precinct committeeman or committeewoman:**

### I. By Election

- A. Precinct committee people are elected at the **primary election** held every two years (August of even numbered years). Each term lasts two years and there are no term limits.
- B. To get your name on the ballot, you must file a Declaration of Intention to become a Candidate (see Appendix A) with the County Clerk after May 16, but no later than May 31.
- C. After you file, your name is placed on the ballot in the precinct of your residence on the Democratic ballot.
- D. Any Democrat who votes in the August primary in your precinct can cast a vote for you as a precinct committee person.
- E. If there is more than one person seeking the committeeman or committeewoman position, the winner is elected by a simple majority vote. Write-ins are permitted.
- F. If no one files before the filing deadline, the office appears on the ballot with a blank line for write-in votes.

### II. By Appointment

- A. If no one is elected at the August primary, or if a position vacancy is otherwise created, the Democratic County Chair officially appoints precinct people. The appointment is then taken to the County Central Committee for approval.
- B. The Democratic County Chair officially appoints precinct people by writing a letter to the County Clerks office.
- C. Once you are appointed, you are an official precinct committee person and a member of the county party central committee just as if you had been elected.

## The Powers...

### I. Election Board Workers

The Democratic Party County Chair frequently will ask the precinct committee people for their recommendations for election board workers. Some precinct people choose to work at the polls themselves. Others do not have the opportunity to work on Election Day or prefer to spend their time on election day helping with the local Get-Out-the-Vote Program. **For more information on election Board Workers, see Appendix C.**

### II. Electing County Party Officers

Each precinct person elected in August becomes a member of the county party central committee. As members of the central committee, you are entitled to vote at the county party's organizational meeting held in March of odd numbered years. For voting purposes, members of the county central committee must be appointed or elected at the previous meeting of the central committee. By statute, only elected precinct people may vote at the reorganization meeting.

At the organizational meeting, the elected precinct people vote for a county chair, a vice chair of the opposite sex (if none nominated can be same sex), a secretary, and a treasurer (one person may serve as both secretary and treasurer), one state committeeman and one state committee woman. In all counties, the chair, state committeeman, and state committeewoman are also members of the state Democratic Party central committee.

### III. Filling Democratic Elected Official Vacancies

Whenever a vacancy occurs in certain elected positions held by partisan-elected Democrats, the names of three candidates to fill the position are selected by the elected and appointed precinct people serving in that official's district. This very important power regularly allows a small group of Democratic Party precinct committee people to actually choose a field of candidates to serve out the remainder of the term.

## The Task...

The precinct worker is the most important person delivering the Democratic Party message to voters and delivering the concerns of voters to the party. They are also the elected representatives of the Democratic Party to their neighborhoods and the neighborhoods elected representative to the party. For many voters, the precinct committee people are the real presence of the Democratic Party they see and meet. The primary responsibilities of the precinct committee people are:

- To represent the Democratic Party and its Democratic Party candidates in their precincts
- Support the Precinct, District, County, and State party organization
- Canvass and campaign in their precinct on behalf of all Democratic Party candidates
- Assist in registering Democratic Party voters
- Turn out a maximum Democratic Party vote on primary and general election days
- Assist voters to vote early
- Attend meetings called by the local party organization

## How to be an Effective Precinct Leader:

**Know your precinct...** Know the boundaries, the number of houses and apartments, the churches, the businesses, the schools, and polling places. Make a map of the area and study it. Get to know the people in your precinct: the economic makeup, number of union members, veterans, students of voting age, total Democratic Party population, and various ethnic groups. You may obtain this information by canvassing your precinct and by checking the walking lists.

**Know your neighbors...** Get acquainted with the people in your precinct; meet their families and learn their interests, their political leanings, and their problems. Make sure you know people away from home, homebound citizens or people in the Armed Service who need to vote by mail. Keep track of young people who will be 18 years old before Election Day and get them registered to vote.

**Know your local election laws...** Know the dates for registering for the Primary and General elections. Keep informed on laws concerning poll workers. Know the facts about city elections, school board elections, as well as bond elections.

**Know the issues...** Read your local paper to learn about the major concerns of the state, county, and your precinct. Know what the controversial issues are in your community and how the majority of people in your precinct feel about them.

**Know the party organizations...** Get acquainted with your county chair, state chair, party headquarters, and elected Democratic Party officials. Keep up to date on party activities. Support activities of your county and state organizations.

## Strengthening the Grassroots...

In implementing a strong grassroots effort, precinct committee people should be ready to assist candidates who are running for office. **Please note** that precinct committee people should never become so busy with other political activities that they fail to perform the basic duties.

Let's take a closer look at the programs that make committee persons an important and essential part of the electoral process. Most importantly, these efforts will help win elections.

### I. Get-Out-The-Vote

Many people think get-out-the-vote is a one day event on Election Day. While it is the most important part of a GOTV (get-out-the-vote) drive, your preparation must begin approximately four weeks in advance.

Like registering voters, a GOTV drive is service oriented. You are servicing the needs of Democrats who support our party and candidates. You are providing the voter with information on polling place locations, hours the polls are open, a slate card listing all Democratic Party candidates and any recommendations the Party might have.

Helping people get to the polls by providing transportation is also a key service. Rides to the polls are most effective when coordinated with your county or state organization.

Planning ahead will allow you to transport voters who need a ride with little hassle. It is important to remember that our GOTV drive is aimed specifically at people we know will vote Democratic when they get into the voting booth.

When contacting Democrats to urge them to vote and vote Democratic it is important that the precinct person know the location of their local polling place and the procedures for absentee voting. **Details on this information are found in Appendix B.**

### II. Helping Democrats Register to Vote

You can help your local party's voter registration effort by contacting each Democratic Party household in your precinct, to see if there are any unregistered Democrats living there. If there are unregistered Democrats living there, you should help them register with the County Clerk. Make note of your new registrants and place them on your list of Democrats to call prior to election. **See Appendix for voter registration information.**

### III. Understand Issues

Stay informed on political issues and make a point to bring up those issues when you chat with your neighbors. One suggestion for keeping up with issues on the state level is to contact your Democratic state representative or state senator. If the representative in your district is not a Democrat, you should contact a Democratic Legislator in your area of the state. For contact information, call the state party office at 1-800-729-3367. For national issues, check the Democratic National Party's web site [www.Democrats.org](http://www.Democrats.org), the state party web site [www.wyomingdemocrats.com](http://www.wyomingdemocrats.com) or the county web site [www.laramiecountymocrats.org](http://www.laramiecountymocrats.org).

#### **IV. Yard Sign Locations**

Keep track of the Democrats who live on highly traveled streets in your precinct so that you can steer Democratic candidates to those people for yard sign locations. If you do this, make sure your local Democratic organization knows that you have made such a list so they don't duplicate your efforts.

#### **V. Distribute Candidate Leaflets (A Lit-Drop)**

If you are willing to distribute candidate leaflets by your precinct, or you are willing to take responsibility for having someone else deliver them, let your local party organization know. There are two types of lit-drops. One is placing the literature in a secured area on the door of houses in the areas or precincts you want to cover. The second type of lit-drop is the "knock and drop." This is where you actually knock on the door of a voter and talk to that voter.

#### **VI. Recruit New Democrats**

When you talk with your neighbors, tell them how much you enjoy your involvement in Democratic Party politics. See if they would be interested in doing volunteer work or becoming otherwise involved. Report all interested people to your local Democratic Party organization as soon as possible. **See Appendix E for ideas to help you recruit new Democrats.**

#### **VII. Write Letters to the Editor**

Let no opportunity pass to express a Democratic viewpoint in your local newspaper. Reply to Republican charges and stories, and promote Democratic candidates. **See Appendix F for contact information of local Wyoming newspapers.**

# **Democratic Party Structure**

## **Democratic National Committee**

Tim Kaine, Chairman

## **Wyoming Democratic State Committee**

Chuck Herz, Chair

Jodie Guerin, Vice Chair

Sherry Shelley, Secretary

Leslie Petersen, Treasurer

Kathy Sessions, National Committeewoman

Pete Jorgenson, National Committeeman

Representative Pat Goggles, House Caucus Representative

Senator Floyd Esquibel, Senate Caucus Representative

Bill Lockett, Executive Director

(County Chairs, State Committeewomen and State Committeemen from each county)

## **County Central Committees (23 in Wyoming)**

(Precinct Committeepersons in county plus county officers)

## **Ward Captains**

(Optional, used mostly in large urban areas)

## **Precinct Committeemen and Committeewomen**

## Glossary

Listed below are terms that you may have heard, but were not quite sure of the meaning...

**Absentee & Early Voting:** Allowing people to vote 20 days before Election Day by mail using an advance ballot, or by walk-in basis.

**Coffees:** A volunteer in a targeted precinct invites neighbors over to his or her house for coffee with the candidate. Candidate speaks to 10-20 people for an hour or so.

**Coordinated Campaign:** Works with all the candidates in your state and local area. It is a way of saving valuable resources by coordinating efforts in voter contact, field and GOTV operations.

**County Chair:** Is the chief spokesperson for the Democratic Party in the country.

**General Election:** The day that decides who will represent you in your government starting from the local to the national level. This day happens in November depending on the race.

**GOTV (Get-Out-The-Vote):** this encompasses all the efforts of the last week before Election Day. It includes phone calls, literature drops, and door-to-door canvassing.

**Lawn Signs:** Lawn signs are larger posters on stakes or wire placed on a supporter's lawn during the final weeks of the campaign.

**Leafletting:** Similar to literature distribution, but the literature is distributed at public places such as shopping centers or college campuses.

**Persuadable Voter:** Voters who can be persuaded to vote for a candidate in a particular race, usually ticket splitters.

**Phone banks:** Most commonly used forms of voter contact for voter identification and voter turnout.

**Poll Watchers:** They sit at the polls and keep track of all Democrats who have voted in a designated precinct. By day's end, they notify phone callers to call on Democrats who have not yet voted.

**Primary Election:** This election is held in August, and it is the party runoff to determine who will represent each party for elected offices in the general election.

**Talking Points:** Brief, bullet points outlining the party's or candidates' responses or remarks.

**Targeting:** This is a formula applied to precincts which utilizes past election results and precinct statistics to tell you what the expected turnout will be in the next election year. What the percentage of likely voters will be, what the percentage of likely persuadable and/or independent voters will be, and what the percentage of likely Republican voters will be. Targeting also identifies those precincts where additional effort is needed on Election Day to increase voter participation.

**Ticket Splitters:** Voters who vote for both Republicans and Democrats.

**Voter File:** This is a computerized list of registered voters in a precinct, town, city, region, or entire state.

# Appendix A

**Precinct Committeemen and Precinct Committeewomen  
Application for Election by Party Primary**

State of Wyoming )  
 ) ss. W.S. 22-5-204  
 County of \_\_\_\_\_ )

I, \_\_\_\_\_, swear or affirm that I was born on \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, that I have been a resident of the State of Wyoming since \_\_\_\_\_, and that I am a registered voter of Election District No. \_\_\_\_\_, in Precinct No. \_\_\_\_\_, residing at \_\_\_\_\_, in the County of \_\_\_\_\_, state of Wyoming, and that I am registered as a member of the \_\_\_\_\_ party, and I hereby request that my name be printed upon the official party ballot at the next primary election as a candidate for the office of \_\_\_\_\_, and hereby declare that if elected, I will qualify for the office.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2010.

Print or type your name exactly as you wish it to appear on the ballot. (W.S. 22-6-111 states that professional titles and degrees shall not appear on the ballot.)

Gender: Male  Female

In order to meet federal requirements for audio ballots and to accommodate individuals with disabilities, please print your name phonetically on the line above. (i.e., Peggy Nighswonger would be Peg-gee Nice-wong-ger)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature

\_\_\_\_\_  
Residence Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address (if different)

\_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town, Zip Code

\_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone Number

\_\_\_\_\_  
E-mail Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
Website Address

Filing Dates	—	May 13 through May 28, 2010
Filing Office	—	County Clerk
Filing Fee	—	None (W.S. 22-5-208 (c))
<p>This form can be accessed on the Secretary of State's WEBSITE at:  <a href="http://soswy.state.wy.us/Forms/FormsFiling.aspx">http://soswy.state.wy.us/Forms/FormsFiling.aspx</a></p>		

**Qualifications for Office**

- \* Qualified electors of the party residing within the precinct. (W.S. 22-4-101(b))
- \* Precinct committeemen and committeewomen elected at the primary are not required to file a Statement of Receipts and Expenditures.

03/2009  
appnomp

For office use only:  
Candidate Packet \_\_\_\_\_

**Appendix B**

## “Calling All Democrats!”

All Democratic precinct committee people are asked to call and visit with Democrats in their precincts during the weekend before an election. If there are two precinct people in a precinct (a man and a woman), the job may be split between them in any manner.

The local county party should be able to provide you with a list of Democrats in your precinct. You may have to look up phone numbers, so be sure to request the list a couple of weeks before the election so you will have the opportunity to look up numbers that are not available to you. You may also wish to mark your list to group voters living in the same house to avoid calling the same house twice.

Look at the party affiliation listed on the printout. Some lists will only list Democrats in your precincts, but other lists may have the other party affiliations listed. Please make sure you are only calling Democrats!

- Call each residence only, once, even if several Democrats live there.
- When you call your Democrats, your conversation should go something like this:

### *Sample Conversation*

“Hello, my name is \_\_\_\_\_, and I am your Democratic Precinct Committeeman/woman for your neighborhood.

May I speak to (*registered Democrat name*)

I just wanted to call and remind you that the election is this coming Tuesday, and I would like to ask you to vote for \_\_\_\_\_ and also (*insert Democrat of your choice*) and all of our other good Democratic candidates.

Will you or anyone at your house need a ride to the polls to vote?

Remember our polling place is \_\_\_\_\_ located at \_\_\_\_\_ .

Thank you very much and have a good day/evening.

Name	Address	Time
Name	Address	Time



## **Absentee Ballots...**

**This has become a popular way to vote. There is no longer an excuse required in order to vote early.** Registered voters may request an absentee ballot from the County Clerk for either the Primary or General election at anytime during the calendar year in which the election is held, but not on the day of the election. The request may be made either by phone or in writing, but must include the following information.

- ✓ Name in full, social security number (optional), date of birth, and residence by street, city and county, and zip code
- ✓ The election for which the absentee ballot is requested
- ✓ If a primary election, the political party ballot if desired
- ✓ A statement that applicant is entitled to vote in the election
- ✓ If not obtained in person by the elector, the address to which the absentee ballot is to be mailed or the name of the individual the elector designates in writing to deliver the ballot to the elector
- ✓ If the foregoing information is received other than in writing, the clerk receiving the same shall reduce it to writing
- ✓ Request for a ballot may be made on behalf of an absentee qualified elector if the prescribed information is furnished

## **Information about our Candidates...**

Your county party should provide you with brochures from our major candidates, and local candidates will get you a copy of their brochures. If one of the persons you call has a question you cannot answer, call in the name, phone number, and question to your county party headquarters, and your county party officers will get an answer to him/her.

## **Polling Place...**

Your local county party should also provide you with a list of polling places. You should clearly mark your polling place so that you can tell your Democrats where the polling place is located.

## **Appendix C**

## Election Workers

- I. At least three judges shall be appointed for each precinct. Additional judges may be appointed in a precinct as determined necessary by the county clerk. Judges and members of counting boards must be divided between the participating political parties as nearly equal as possible.
- II. Each county has a county board consisting of at least seven (7) members, with three (3) members of each major political party appointed by the county clerk.
- III. Regulations for the Election Boards and Judges are included in Chapter 8, Wyoming election Code.

The county election officer appoints all board workers upon the recommendation of the county party chair. The County Clerk must notify each County Chair no later than the third Tuesday of April in each election year of the number of election judges and counting board members and alternates needed for the coming election.

It is helpful if the party's precinct committeepeople can recommend to the county chair several Democrats who reside in the precinct who would be willing to serve on the election board or as election judges. If the county chair does not or cannot provide a sufficient list of Democrats who will work on the election board in the precinct in which they reside, the county election officer may appoint whomever he or she wants. In fact, if the Democratic County Chair fails to provide the names of two Democrats to work in a given precinct, a Republican county Election Officer can actually appoint all Republicans to the election board.

**CAUTION:** Be careful when recommending election board workers to the county chair. Check to see who has worked the board in the past. Some Democrats have worked on an election board for many years and might be extremely hurt if a new precinct person unknowingly appoints somebody new. Unfortunately, sometimes longtime workers need to be replaced for one reason or another. Just be as careful as possible of people's feelings.

**NOTE:** An election board worker must be reappointed to serve before each election. There are no continuous appointments from election to election.

- IV. The pay an election worker receives varies from county to county. Your county election officer can advise you to the current rates.
- V. The hours worked on Election Day are typically 6:00am to approximately 7:30pm.

# Appendix D

## Voter Registration

### Qualifications Necessary to Register and Vote:

1. A citizen of the United States
2. Reside in Wyoming and the voting area at least by the date of the closing registration (20 days before an election).
3. 18 years of age

### Qualifications to Determine Residence:

1. "Registration" is the entry of the name of a qualified elector on the registry list, as provided in W.S. 22-3-108
2. "Registry agent" is a county clerk, his deputies, a city clerk, his deputies, and an election judge during a primary or general election
3. "Registry list" is the list by precinct of registered electors in the county prepared by the county clerks
4. "Residence" is the place of a person's actual habitation. The construction of this term shall be governed by the following rules
5. Residence is the place where a person has a current habitation and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning
6. A person shall not gain or lose residence merely by reason of his presence or absence while: Employed in the service of the United States or of this state; or A student at an institution of learning; or kept at a hospital or other institution; or
7. Stationed at or residing on a military reservation or installation or at a transient camp maintained for relief purposes by the government of the United States in this state. No person shall be excluded as a voter solely because of his residence on a federal enclave within the state. This factor shall be considered with all others in the determination of the person's residence within the state for voting purposes.
8. A person shall not lose his residence by leaving his home to go to another state, another district of this state, or to another country for temporary purposes, with the intent of returning, if he has not registered in the other state, district, or country
9. A person shall not gain residence in a county if he enters it without the intent of making it his current actual resident
10. If a person moves to another state with the intent of making it his residence, he loses his residence in Wyoming; except that in a general election year, if his registration is valid in Wyoming when he leaves this state and he is unable to qualify under the laws of his new state of residence to vote at the primary or general election, he shall be deemed to have retained residence in Wyoming for purposes of voting by absentee ballot in the primary or general election
11. A person who takes up or continues his abode at a place other than where his family resides, shall be a resident of the place where he actually abides

**Where and When to Register:**

- 1) Qualified persons may register at the County Clerk's office or at the polls on election day
- 2) Registration may also be accomplished by contacting the county election office to request a registration application by mail. Signatures on the application must be notarized
- 3) Registration closes 30 days prior to any election and opens the day following an election

**Ways Precinct People Can Assist in Registration of Potential Voters:**

- 1) Locate unregistered Democrats in your precinct through:
  - a. Door to door canvassing
  - b. Telephone solicitation
  - c. New residents (be aware of "Sold" signs and moving vans).
- 2) Encourage unregistered Democrats to register by:
  - a. Informing them where to register
  - b. Tell them how to register
  - c. Help them to complete the forms
  - d. Offer a ride to the County Clerk's office
  - e. Follow through by checking back to be sure they have registered

# **Appendix E**

## **How to Find New Active Democrats**

### **How to Identify Potential Party Workers:**

- 1) Talk with local candidates. Find people who have helped them, but have not been involved with the party.
- 2) Find out the names of people from your precinct who have attended a fund raiser or other Democratic meetings.
- 3) From phoning, canvassing, or registering you have done in your precinct, you may have encountered people who have shown an above average interest in Democratic politics.
- 4) Ask other active Democrats in other parts of your area for the names of their friend who live in your precinct.
- 5) Make a list of names of people who have become active in an issue that is largely identified with the Democratic Party.

### **How to Cultivate Potential Party Workers:**

- 1) Have a precinct social in your home, such as a Saturday morning coffee or an after-work get-together. Invite your neighborhood Democrats and get them to feel comfortable and be friends with other Democrats.
- 2) Take people to Democratic meetings or fund-raisers. Expose them to the workings of the party and the people involved. Make them feel that they are welcome additions to the party.
- 3) Give people information on issues the Democrats are supporting or opposing. Help them to feel knowledgeable about the issues, and they will become more involved.
- 4) When possible help your neighborhood Democrats with their problems, and provide answers to their questions.
- 5) Say thank you to people who have helped in the past.

### **Small Jobs You Can Have People Do if They Want to Get Involved:**

- 1) Be a block, apartment, or building chair in their precinct.
- 2) Attend and contribute to fundraising events or candidates.
- 3) Help with Get-Out-The-Vote Campaigns by phoning or canvassing their areas or by giving rides to the polls.
- 4) Put up a yard sign on their property.
- 5) Write letters to the editor to support Democratic issues and candidates.
- 6) Secretarial/clerical work (help with mailings, recordkeeping, etc.).
- 7) Distribute leaflets door-to-door for the party or candidates.
- 8) Put bumper stickers on their cars for Democratic candidates.
- 9) Be an Election Day worker or poll watcher.

## Appendix F

### Newspaper Contact Information

#### **Casper Star Tribune**

170 Star Lane  
Post Office Box 80  
Casper, WY 82602

[www.trib.com](http://www.trib.com)

Letters to the Editor: [letters@trib.com](mailto:letters@trib.com)

Editor: (307)266-0575

#### **Cheyenne Wyoming Tribune-Eagle**

702 West Lincolnway  
Cheyenne, WY 82001

[www.wyomingnews.com](http://www.wyomingnews.com)

Letters to Editor: [opinion@wyomingnews.com](mailto:opinion@wyomingnews.com)

General Phone (307)634-3361

#### **Pine Bluffs Post**

201 East Second  
Pine Bluffs, WY 82082  
(307)245-3763

# Notes