



# 2021 WHITNEY BENEFITS COMMUNITY REPORT

## Whitney Scholars Commitment to Education

Whitney Benefits is pleased to see the continued impact of its loan program alumni in our local community. The foundation applauds its alumni for their continued commitment to education and to improving Sheridan and Johnson counties. Although the organization doesn't have the ability to recognize all Whitney Scholars, it is grateful for their volunteer service on countless boards and with nonprofit organizations throughout the community, state and country.

Not all Whitney Scholars are past student loan recipients. This group also includes stakeholders and supporters who are tirelessly seeking to improve local access to education. Whitney Benefits would like to thank the late Eleanor P. Gregg who generously listed Whitney Benefits as the remainder beneficiary of her estate through the creation of a trust prior to her death. While charitable bequest giving is becoming more commonplace, Gregg was ahead of her time in thinking of how her estate could be used to benefit her community in the future. Whitney Benefits is grateful to Eleanor P. Gregg and the educational impact she made, and will continue to make, in the community for years to come.

If you are interested in paying it forward through providing support and direction to current students, or would like to share your story of educational and career growth through the help of a Whitney loan, please contact the Whitney Benefits office at 307-674-7303.

Staff hopes to be in touch with those they might have lost contact with and ask past students to send their current contact information. There is a form that can be completed and more information can be found on our web site at [www.whitneybenefits.org](http://www.whitneybenefits.org).



**CHANCELLOR PERRY**

"The interest-free loan which I received from Whitney Benefits allowed me to pursue a passion that has become not only my career, but my dream profession. I was able to earn my bachelor's degree in human health and performance from Montana State University, and during this time was fortunate enough to work

at Bozeman's premier rehab facility. It was there I experienced the combination of sports performance and physical therapy. Without the Whitney loan, I would have never been able to witness firsthand how a facility focused on these two concepts could have such a great impact on a community. I have now been able to bring this foundation of effective rehabilitation to Sheridan. Through my work at Forge, I hope to inspire our younger generation to continue with a legacy based on the ideology of giving back, just as Whitney has inspired me and many others!"

*Chancellor Perry is co-owner of Forge Physio and Performance, which opened in Sheridan in 2020. His mission is to help everyone who comes through the doors to get strong, healthy and back to the things they love. Community is a core value at Forge and as a business owner he strives to do his part to repay the community responsible for making him the person he is today.*



**ALISON MEACHAM**

"Being born and raised in Sheridan means I have lived my whole life witnessing a model of generosity and service. These qualities are exhibited by our community members and organizations who faithfully and selflessly give of their time and resources. For me, receiving a Whitney loan allowed me the privilege of attending college with confidence that my financial needs would be covered, thus giving me freedom to focus on succeeding in school. Whitney Benefits is just one example of the generosity that makes Sheridan unique and encourages me to be an active part in continuing the legacy of my hometown. In returning to Sheridan after school, I have embraced the opportunity to joyfully give back to our community."

*In addition to her work at Frontier Asset Management, Alison volunteers at the Food Group, Legacy Pregnancy Center and Sheridan KidsLife. She is the President of the Bought Beautifully Board, where she sees the transformative power consumers can have to live out love by making meaningful purchases. She also serves on the Leadership Sheridan County Steering Committee as well as the Big Horn Education Fund Board where she is able to support graduating Big Horn High School seniors through generous scholarships solely funded through community donations.*

## INTEREST FREE STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

In his last will and testament, one of the three things Edward A. Whitney directed his corporation to establish was an interest-free student loan program. The Whitney student loan program provides interest-free academic and vocational student loans to Sheridan and Johnson County high school graduates.

Since inception of the program in 1928, through June 30, 2021, the corporation has loaned 6,061 students approximately \$48,291,931.65. For the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2021, Whitney approved interest-free loans totaling \$1,574,690.33 to 78 students; 52 students received loans for the first time and 26 students had received loans previously. As of June 30, 2021, Whitney has \$11,426,637.24 in student loan monies loaned and/or committed to Sheridan and Johnson County students.

Whitney Benefits uses an online student loan application process that is also mobile device friendly. It can be accessed at [www.whitneybenefits.org](http://www.whitneybenefits.org).

Students may apply if they are 1) a graduate of a Sheridan or Johnson County high school, 2) obtained the GED from a Sheridan or Johnson County high school or Sheridan College or 3) individuals that have had at least seven years of residency in

Sheridan or Johnson County immediately prior to applying for a loan.

For the 2021-2022 academic school year, undergraduate students may be eligible to borrow up to a \$24,000 credit limit for academic or vocational studies, up to \$6,000 per academic year. An additional \$16,000 is available for graduate or professional studies making a \$40,000 total loan for undergraduate and graduate studies combined. All past and present students are limited to a \$40,000 lifetime credit limit.

The Whitney staff presents the student loan program information each year at the Sheridan and Johnson County high schools in an effort to inform the community about this unique and valuable opportunity. The loan program was recently featured on the Go Be WYO podcast and can be viewed via <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KC-Mv61jtdWk>.

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UP TO  
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for graduate students

## THE COST OF A STUDENT LOAN

# \$24,000

May actually cost...

Federal Subsidized Loan at 3.73% interest



\$3,796 in interest

Interest-free Whitney Loan



\$0 in interest

## Whitney Scholars Advisory Group

This past year the Whitney Scholars program has continued to develop and is now growing under the guidance of the Whitney Scholars Advisory Group. This group, made of several Whitney Benefits Trustees as well as Whitney student loan program alumni, has begun to identify educational priorities in the community.

The focus of the group thus far has been to address post-graduation preparedness among high school students. With an emphasis on helping students

engage in planning for graduation and beyond, Whitney has initiated meetings within the community to work with stakeholders in this area and has begun exploring new ways to spread the word about local interest-free student loans.

As further action steps continue to emerge from these priorities, the advisory program will seek to mobilize the network of Whitney loan program alumni. These alumni will be essential in providing connections to help support students

who need extra help and guidance to take advantage of available educational opportunities.

Whitney Benefits wishes to thank its Advisory Group members who have generously provided their time and efforts to further the mission of Edward A. Whitney. Current Advisory Group Community members are Audrey Steinhorst, Rob Johnson, Traci Eisenman, Tommi Ritterbusch and Sasha Johnston.



# Edward A. Whitney

## A man ahead of his time

The life of Sheridan area benefactor Edward Augustus Whitney is a compelling story of philanthropy combined with personal privacy. When he died in 1917, Whitney left a financial legacy of \$852,000, or approximately \$14 million in today's dollars, but very little personal history, possessions or pictures of himself.

will. In the years since the establishment of the foundation the earnings from the trust have provided over \$48 million in interest-free student loans to over 6,000 local students, contributed over \$101 million to Sheridan College, provided over \$11.7 million to the YMCA, built Whitney Commons Park and the Sheridan Ice Rink and benefited the area and its people in many other ways.

3. To establish and fund an agricultural college in Sheridan, Wyoming.

### Whitney Benefits Foundation

Edward A. Whitney willed his estate to establish Whitney Benefits, creating the first educational foundation in Wyoming. According to his original trustees, Whitney spent three decades of his life planning his gift to the people of Sheridan County. He made extensive investigations in the East as to how trust funds were structured for education, and repeatedly asked his three associates, later to become the trustees of his estate, for suggestions.

Whitney left two legacies: an educational foundation and an unorthodox but visionary will that has become one of most enduring legal instruments in Wyoming trust law. He began writing the document in 1890 and was still amending it weeks before he died in 1917. The will establishes that the foundation can fund three areas:

1. To create an interest free student loan program to help both "the hand worker and the brain worker" with educational expenses.
2. To create a community center for the advancement of the education and benefit the residents of Sheridan County that must be located in the city of Sheridan.

**'My estate does not belong to me; I'm only its steward: it belongs to the people and I dare not be careless with it.'**

**Edward A. Whitney**



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This undated photo shows Sheridan area benefactor Edward A. Whitney as a young man.

## FUNDING A COLLEGE IN THE CITY OF SHERIDAN

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### SHERIDAN COLLEGE

One of the three directives of Edward A. Whitney's will was to establish an agricultural college for both the head worker and the hand worker in the city of Sheridan. Whitney Benefits has granted over \$101 million to Sheridan College to date. Of the dollars granted to the college, 95% are spent locally in the Sheridan County economy.

A current priority of both Sheridan College and Whitney Benefits is to create and foster community partnerships with the following goals:

- Assess national trends in higher education funding and collaboration.
- Foster cooperation between foundations to fund programs at Sheridan College.
- Help create and improve career pathways for students and current workforce to spur innovation with local businesses.
- Find novel and innovative ways to assist post-COVID learners to return to traditional and career technology educations.
- Discussions with local school districts to support post-graduation preparedness.
- Collaboration with local government to address future business planning.

### WHITNEY DAYS

Sheridan College hosted the fourth annual Whitney Days event week at Sheridan College to honor Edward A. Whitney and his legacy of support of higher education in Sheridan County. The events were a combination of informative, educational and fun events to educate residents of Sheridan County, Sheridan College students and staff about Whitney's life and legacy and about the opportunities available at Sheridan College.

During the week of Sept. 22-26, 2021, Sheridan College hosted lawn games, a meet and greet with the rodeo team, "Walk with Whitney" tours on campus, a community service food drive project with The Food Group, a s'mores social event in the Whitney mall, coffee and doughnuts with the Whitney Benefits Board of Trustees, the two-day Pat Hamilton Memorial Rodeo and a barn dance in the Sheridan College farrier science barn.

### \$25.3 MILLION GRANT

In 2014, Whitney Benefits committed to the largest gift in the history of Sheridan College in the amount of \$25.3 million. In 2021, Whitney continued to fund this extraordinary gift with a grant of \$2,127,290. The commitment from Whitney Benefits to Sheridan College included the necessary \$1.3 million required to complete the \$8 million Mars Agriculture and Science Center renovation project; \$16 million to support the renovation and construction of the Whitney Center for the Arts Building; \$2 million to support infrastructure and parking improvements on the main campus; and \$6 million for approximately half of the Tech Center renovation and expansion project.

### NEW RESIDENCE HALL

In September of 2018, Whitney Benefits committed \$7.1 million to Sheridan College for the construction of a 100-bed residence hall — \$284,000 was gifted in 2021. The new dorms were open for student use for the Fall 2020 semester. They were named Centennial Hall in recognition of the 100-year legacy of Edward A. Whitney's generosity. The payments will be made over a 25-year time frame. The total project cost was \$9 million with the remaining \$1.9 million being paid for by revenue from students' residence hall fees. The new Centennial Hall includes three floors with traditional rooms, common lounges and study rooms. It is located just east of the Thorne-Rider Campus Center at Sheridan College.

### ALLIED HEALTH BUILDING

Whitney Benefits is committed to the Allied Health Science programs at Sheridan College, dedicating millions of dollars toward equipment, teaching instructors, endowed health educational chairs, health practicums and capital construction projects.

In 2019, Whitney committed \$1,710,000 to Sheridan College over three years for construction of a nursing and dental hygiene building to be named the B.F. and Rose H. Perkins building — \$570,000 was paid out in 2021. In 2020, Whitney committed to donating an additional \$1,000,000 over three years to Sheridan College for construction costs for the remodel and new sections of the Allied Health Building — \$300,000 was paid out in 2021. That is a total of \$870,000 paid to Sheridan College for construction of the B.F. and Rose H. Perkins Allied Health building in 2021.

Whitney Benefits remains committed to the educational excellence of Sheridan College students and believes in the need for outstanding health care professionals to live and work in Sheridan. Collaboration continues with other donors and local foundations on this local community program.

### SECOND CENTURY LEGACY GRANT

In 2018, Whitney Benefits announced a gift of \$11,369,000 to Sheridan College in remembrance of Edward A. Whitney, who passed away 100 years prior. In 2021, \$1,704,000 was gifted. The gift is to support faculty in several academic areas including: agriculture, machine tool technology, welding technology, diesel technology, general and visual arts and the music program. These programs were all selected as potential growth areas and align with regional economic development priorities.

Also included in the grant is support for marketing and recruitment as well as funding for the creation of a student success mentoring program modeled from the current TRIO program at Sheridan College. This program will improve student persistence and completion by utilizing a contemporary mentoring model that goes beyond traditional advising to include comprehensive service, from selecting a career path through acquiring the first job upon completion. The Whitney Second Century Legacy grant added 18 full-time positions and one part-time position at Sheridan College. These positions have led to the following enrollment numbers:

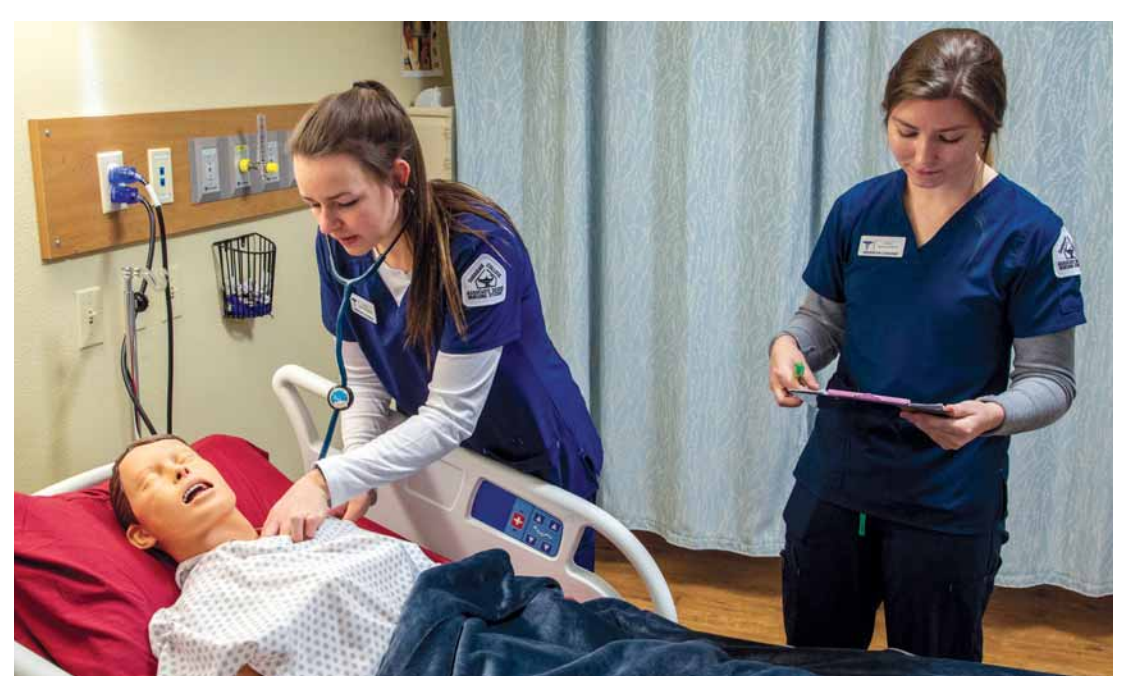
- Certified Nursing Assistant Program**
  - 91 enrollments in 2020-2021
  - High demand – currently over 500 CNAs employed in Sheridan County
- Welding Program**
  - 329 enrollments in 2020-2021 in 33 courses (49.2 FTEs)
  - Medium demand – currently over 500 welders employed in Sheridan County
- Diesel Technology**
  - 211 enrollments in 2020-2021 in 25 courses (29.2 FTEs)
- Computer Program**
  - 177 enrollments in 2020-2021 in 18 courses (25.0 FTEs)
  - Collaboration with SCSD#2: 600 annual elementary, junior high and high school students enrolled in computer coding classes at SCSD#2 schools
- Machine Tool**
  - 209 enrollments in 2020-2021 in 24 courses (30.6 FTEs)



MATTHEW GASTON | THE SHERIDAN PRESS  
Sheridan College freshman Bridon Bowman works on laying vertical beads during welding class Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2020.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Dental hygiene students discuss class topics. Whitney Benefits remains committed to the educational excellence of Sheridan College students by providing interest-free loans to Sheridan and Johnson county students.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Sheridan College nursing students work with a "patient" during a class.

# WHITNEY COMMONS PARK



Dorothy King Reflective Flower Garden with the Mandel Cabin pictured in the background.

Whitney Commons, established in 2003, is an interactive park located in the center of Sheridan between the Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library and the The Hub on Smith at 320 West Alger, has something for everyone to enjoy. Several features include the pavilion, a playground designed for fun and safety, large turf areas supporting any number of activities, the popular water spray grounds, an amphitheater and plaza area, vintage lighting illuminating pedestrian walks and bike paths, the Dorothy King reflective flower garden and closed circuit cameras providing park security and online viewing.

Bronze art pieces reflecting and honoring Edward A. Whitney's life have also added beauty and interest to the park. Whitney Benefits recently completed construction of a new maintenance building next to the park to streamline park maintenance and make work more efficient.

Whitney Commons is a safe, clean and fun environment for families and the Sheridan community to enjoy.

Whitney Commons is also a perfect location for many private events including weddings, birthday parties, reunions, friend and family gatherings and fundraising events. In 2021, the park had more public and private events than ever before. Below are some of the public events that took place.



## WYO RODEO BOOT KICK OFF

The Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and the Sheridan WYO Rodeo Board kicked off the 2021 Sheridan WYO Rodeo Week with the annual Boot Kick Off event on Tuesday, July 13, at Whitney Commons park. Participants competed in stick horse barrel races for young children to run as fast as possible on their stick horses around barrels and back and boot kicking competitions to see who could kick off their boot the farthest for those 9 years of age and older.

Congratulations to all of the winners this year! There was a great turnout and some stiff competition.



## STARLIGHT SWING OUTDOOR BIG BAND DANCE

The Eric Richards Big Band presented a free weekend of concert jazz and big band dancing. This two-day event was supported by the John B. and Dorothy D. Duncan Foundation in collaboration with Whitney Benefits, the Homer A. and Mildred S. Scott Foundation and the Sheridan College Foundation. The band is led by composer/arranger/trombonist Eric Richards (director of bands and jazz studies at Sheridan College) and is comprised of some of the finest musician-educators in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Washington. The band was especially excited to present an outdoor big band dance for our Sheridan community at the pavilion in Whitney Commons park on July 31, 2021. A large multi-generational crowd attended to listen and dance.



## OUT OF THE DARKNESS SUICIDE PREVENTION WALK

The 10th annual Out of the Darkness Walk was held Sept. 18, 2021, at Whitney Commons park. The event was hosted by the local chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention to raise awareness for suicide prevention and to destigmatize seeking mental health help. This walk provides the community with an opportunity to come together to help raise awareness and to bring hope to those who have been affected by suicide. This year the walk was able to raise just over \$46,000 with almost 200 walk participants!



## FRIENDS OF THE SHERIDAN COUNTY LIBRARY SUMMER STORYBOOK FESTIVAL AND FUN RUN

The Friends of the Sheridan County Library Board held their first Storybook Festival at Whitney Commons on July 24, 2021. This community event was the annual fundraiser for the Friends of the Sheridan County Library Board and was used to showcase the Sheridan County libraries and the services they have to offer.

It was free and open to the public and included: local vendors and food trucks, a Fun Run (5K and 1 mile), costume contest for all ages, adult and kid yoga by Monique Mueller, Magic Show by The Amazing AJ, music from local musician Will Craft, story time from local authors/librarians Laura Wold, Tyler Julian and Michelle Havenga and kids events of a bounce house, bubbles, lawn games, local fire department demonstration and obstacle courses.



## 9TH ANNUAL SHERIDAN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BREWFEST

The Fremont Toyota Suds 'n Spurs Brewfest took place at Whitney Commons on Aug. 28, 2021. This event featured 21 craft brewers from Montana, South Dakota, Colorado, Michigan, Alaska and Wyoming, including Sheridan's own Black Tooth, Luminous and Smith Alley breweries, giving Sheridan residents a chance to sample a large variety of craft brews from all across the country. This is the major fundraiser for the chamber of commerce with the funds raised being dedicated to furthering the missions of their volunteer committees and to education and training opportunities for the Sheridan business community. The event had 1,100 participants and raised around \$32,000.



## MARCH AGAINST FAMILY VIOLENCE

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness month. The Advocacy and Resource Center of Sheridan, Uprising and Compass Center for Families hosted the "March Against Family Violence" Oct. 9, 2021, that ended at Whitney Commons park. Participants carried the message that family violence is not acceptable, families are too important to lose to family violence and the community is too important to suffer the lasting effects of family violence. The Advocacy and Resource Center of Sheridan provides assistance to victims of all violent crimes in Sheridan County that may not have anywhere else to turn. The march was to raise awareness of family violence and to show that healthy families make a healthy community.



## THE LINK, PARTNERS IN PINK

In 2021, the Sheridan Memorial Hospital Foundation hosted its 13th annual Link - Partners in Pink Run/Walk during the month of October. This year's Virtual Link was an opportunity to get out, dress in pink and go for walks with family, friends or co-workers to support The Virtual Link - Partners in Pink throughout the virtual month-long event. The foundation encourages our community to join in a time where we come together by staying apart for some of the most vulnerable patients and friends. The Link - Partners in Pink offers an outlet for the community to support cancer care and healing in the community.

Registration was held Saturday, Oct. 16, at Whitney Commons park. Smaller groups were able to enjoy the park on the lovely fall day for a walk with friends and family. Whitney Commons is a beautiful place to bring together volunteers, generous donors, sponsors, participants and the community for such an incredible cause. Proceeds from this year's event are expected to near \$50,000 and will support comfort and care for patients and their families at the Welch Cancer Center.

# CERTIFICATION OF FIDUCIARY EXCELLENCE

The CEFEX standard of excellence for investment stewards is based on fiduciary practices that seek to increase long-term investment performance by diversifying the portfolio across multiple asset classes and peer groups, evaluating investment management fees and expenses and selecting or terminating investment managers.

Investment stewards, such as Whitney Benefits trustees and staff, have the primary responsibility for effective management and the adherence to investment fiduciary practices. Benefits of fiduciary assessments include: establishing evidence that Whitney is following a prudent investment process; increases long-term investment performance by identifying appropriate procedures for diversifying the portfolio across multiple asset classes and peer groups, evaluating investment management fees and expenses and selecting and terminating investment managers as appropriate.

This fiduciary practice uncovers investment and procedural risks not previously identified, which assists in prioritizing investment management projects. This practice encourages Whitney to compare its practices to its peers, and assists in establishing benchmarks to measure Whitney's efforts. Whitney Benefits places the highest fiduciary importance on having the best practices in place. By its certification, Whitney can validate its adherence in fiduciary management and demonstrates that Whitney trustees and staff regard

independent oversight of its financial activities as paramount. Information on these fiduciary practices can be viewed by clicking on Whitney's online CEFEX certificate at [www.whitneybenefits.org](http://www.whitneybenefits.org).

Whitney Benefits' total operating and administrative expenses as a percentage of noncharitable-use assets: by asset size and paid staff, by asset size and foundation type and by asset size and U.S. Census region (Western United States):

• In 2019, Exponent Philanthropy (a national peer benchmarking resource organization) reported 1.85%, 2.14%, 1.39% respectively in these three categories. **Whitney was 1.08%.**

• In 2020, Exponent Philanthropy reported 1.57%, 1.59%, 2.01% respectively in these three categories. **Whitney was 0.98%.**

As the data shows, Whitney trustees and staff continue to operate fiscally and prudently to protect the resources of the foundation.



**Investment Steward Certification Validated Oct. 22, 2021**



Whitney Commons Spraygrounds

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## THE GIFT OF WATER

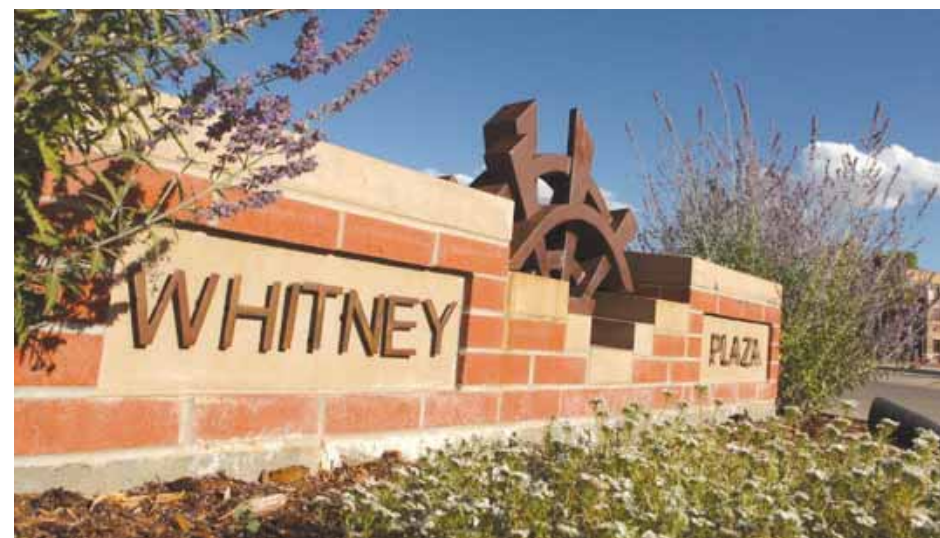
In 2021, Whitney Benefits gifted the city of Sheridan in excess of 50 million gallons of stored Park Reservoir water to assist in watering Sheridan's parks, pathways and greenways, including the Sheridan Recreation District's Thorne-Rider Park, Oatts Baseball Complex, Dan Madia Field, as well as the city of Sheridan's Washington Park, Black Tooth Park, the elk pasture and Kendrick Park. Water is also donated to Sheridan County for the Sheridan County Fairgrounds.

Additionally, Whitney contributes water to the University of Wyoming Science and Research Center located at Whitney's Adams Ranch for students and educators with experimental test plots and crop irrigation.



## WHITNEY PLAZA

Whitney Plaza offers retail, office and residential property and has nearly 500 parking spaces for various community and business uses. The architecture of the buildings in Whitney Plaza reflect that of properties located in Sheridan's historic downtown business district. There are commercial and a variety of residential lots for sale. In 2021, 16 residential lots were sold and construction on several homes was started. For more information on Whitney Plaza please visit its website at [www.whitneybenefits.org](http://www.whitneybenefits.org).



## WHITNEY BENEFITS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Whitney specifically stated in his Will that, "The corporation trustees, acting as such, shall receive no pay for their services, as it seems to me that the selection and honor of serving on such a board for such purpose would, with the opportunity given to benefit the youth of their own county, attract men of ability and influence who would find the work a labor of love, so to speak, and would willingly fill the office of advisors and directors of the paid working officials into whose hands they commit the actual working out of their plans and instructions."

Since 1927, when the Whitney Benefits foundation was established, 103 dedicated individuals have served on the Whitney Benefits Board of Trustees. Altogether, the Whitney Trustees to date have dedicated over 1,148 years of service supporting education and building our Sheridan community.

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| C.V. Davis 1927-1947               | J.W. Wilson, Jr. 1956-1961          | Darlene Reiter 1993-1997                  |
| Alf Diefenderfer 1927-1945         | Clifford H. Carroll 1958-1961       | Ky Dixon 1994-1997                        |
| F.A. Eaton 1927-1937               | Harold Newton 1960-1961 & 1972-1981 | Bruce Hendricks 1994-1996                 |
| Edward P. Fitzgerald 1927-1935     | Jesse K. Beeson 1960-1967           | <b>Sam Scott 1994-present</b>             |
| W.G. Griffen 1927-1943             | C.D. Calhoun 1960-1963              | John Smith 1996-1999 & 2002-2005          |
| Vernon Griffith 1927-1959          | W.J. Christensen 1960-1967          | Candy Hardesty 1998-1999                  |
| Emerson Hanson 1927-1962           | William Long 1960-1975              | Janet Ludwig 1998-2001                    |
| I.P. Hayes 1927-1945               | Dr. Peter Madsen 1960-1987          | <b>Tom Belus 2000-present</b>             |
| B.G. McKeen 1927-1943              | Homer Scott, Sr. 1960-1993          | Tom Kinnison 2000-2018                    |
| H.C. Stevens 1927-1929 & 1936-1945 | Gus Booras 1962-1965                | Gary Koltiska 2000-2003                   |
| J.D. Thorn 1927-1931               | Henry A. Burgess 1962-1993          | Tim Tarver 2000-2004                      |
| Allen Williams 1927-1937           | J. Gordon Macalister 1962-1965      | Tom Throne 2000-2003                      |
| N.P. Yentzer 1927-1929             | Donald Roberts 1962-1965            | <b>Kim Love 2001-present</b>              |
| E.C. Bowman 1930-1955              | Fred Kaufmann 1964-1969             | Val Burgess 2002-2013                     |
| Peter Kooi 1930-1935               | William Welch 1964-1967             | Mary Ellen McWilliams 2002-2005           |
| L.J. O'Marr 1931-1943              | Warren Sheldon 1965-1969            | John Patton 2002-2002                     |
| J. Frank Kirkpatrick 1935-1941     | C.B. Metz 1966-1993                 | Dr. Sy Thickman 2002-2002                 |
| Ralph Carmichael 1936-1955         | Frank Panetta 1966-1972             | Maureen Humphrys 2003-2015                |
| Lawrence S. Fuller 1937-1943       | Joe Parker 1966-1982                | Peter Schoonmaker 2004-2019               |
| W.N. Shackelford 1942-1965         | S. Watts Smyth 1966-1977            | Samuel S. Street 2005-2014                |
| William D. Redle 1943-1959         | Burton Kerns 1968-1989              | <b>Stephen Holst 2006-present</b>         |
| O.G. Rhode 1944-1963               | Ralph Foster 1969-1970              | <b>Everett E. McGlothlin 2006-present</b> |
| Edwin Small 1944-1947              | George Gligorea 1970-1991           | <b>Robert Prusak 2013-present</b>         |
| James Wolfe 1944-1959              | Dorothy King 1970-2001              | Lori McMullen 2014-2017                   |
| Dr. P.M. Schunk 1945-1945          | John P. Chase 1972-2013             | Lynie Phipps 2014-2020                    |
| Jackson Bentley 1946-1953          | W. E. Cook 1972-1991                | Tom Pilch 2014-2017                       |
| George Johnson 1946-1951           | Dr. George Ewan 1975-1999           | Dave Ferries 2015-2018                    |
| Andre Zoutte 1946-1953             | Jane Schroeder 1977-1991            | <b>Brandi Bilyeu 2018-present</b>         |
| Ralph Hylton 1948-1959             | N.A. Nelson, Jr. 1982-2001          | <b>Nadine Gale 2018-present</b>           |
| Ted Kellner 1948-1952              | David Withrow 1982-2013             | <b>Dave Kinskey 2018-present</b>          |
| Herbert O. Minick 1951-1958        | David Parker 1986-1999              | <b>Doug Hockett 2019-present</b>          |
| E.E. Edwards 1952-1959             | Ray Johnston 1989-1994              | <b>Cameron Duff 2020-present</b>          |
| James Carroll 1954-1960            | Waldo Forbes 1991-1999              | <b>Pam Peldo 2020-present</b>             |
| Robert Holstedt 1954-1965          | Tim Barnes 1992-2001                |   |
| Charles H. Kane 1956-1959          | <b>Roy Garber 1992-present</b>      |   |

## Whitney Community Advisory Group

The Whitney Community Advisory Group was created in 2004 to provide input from various community members about current Whitney projects and events.

The group helps to oversee operations at Whitney Commons and Whitney Plaza and provides valuable community input. The 2021 community members include: Steve Carroll, Bill Gatley, Andrea Mellinger, Becky Newton, Stacia Skretteberg and Judy Stallman.

## Whitney staff

The Whitney staff follows the direction of the Board of Trustees to further the philanthropic ideals of the Whitney Foundation based on Edward A. Whitney's will.

**Patrick Henderson**  
*Executive Director*

**Janet Barnes**  
*Administrative Coordinator*

**Jennifer Destefano**  
*Student Loans Administrator*

**Bobbie Beard**  
*Controller*

**Sarah Sommers**  
*Support Assistant*

**David Sanders**  
**Aaron Leach**  
**Jim Lille**  
*Maintenance Staff*