



## Wyoming Hospital Association

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### Welcome New CEOs to Wyoming

#### WHA Calendar

CEO/Trustee Educational Program Casper	5/16
HFMA Spring Meeting Casper	5/22-5/23



**Ned Resch**



**Zach Miller**



**Tadd Greenfield**

Banner Health has selected an administrator from Banner Medical Group to serve as the new Chief Executive Officer for Platte County Memorial Hospital. Ned Resch will replace Shelby Olind, who departed from her CEO role earlier this year. Resch had been serving in the interim role in addition to his position as Operations Director for Banner Medical Group.

“I am thrilled to join Platte County Memorial Hospital as CEO on a permanent, full-time basis. We have amazing staff who provide excellent care to the many wonderful communities in Platte County. I am excited to continue the work we have under way. I have greatly enjoyed my time with Banner in Wyoming and don’t take for granted the blessing it is to raise my family in this great state.”

Banner Health has selected long time employee Zach Miller to serve as the CEO for Community Hospital in Torrington. Miller has led the staff since Shelby Olind left earlier this year.

Prior to Community Hospital, Miller served as nursing director at Banner Del E Webb Medical Center in Sun City West, Arizona. Before joining Banner, he served in both patient care and leadership positions in Arizona and Utah.

In a news release, Miller said he was pleased there would be new chief executives at both Community Hospital and Platte County Memorial. “Our hospitals share many resources to increase efficiency and improve operations,” Miller said. “We believe having a top leader working and living in the community is essential.”

Tadd Greenfield has accepted a three-year contract to be the chief executive officer of the South Big Horn County Hospital District in Basin.

Greenfield has spent more than 15 years in various administrative roles in hospitals in the West and Midwest. He began his healthcare leadership role in Torrington Community Hospital and also worked for Banner Health in Worland.

“My work in healthcare has focused on quality improvement as well as improving the financial performance of hospitals,” he said.

Greenfield holds several degrees including a master’s degree in healthcare administration and bachelor’s degrees in nursing, dental hygiene and social science.

#### 2019 PAC Contributions

Barry Burkart  
Bren Lowe  
Margie Molitor  
Doug Faus  
Andy Fitzgerald  
Maureen Cadwell



*Don't forget to send us a story about your hospital so we can feature you in our Member Spotlight*

## Star Valley Health

Over the past 20 years, the level of healthcare available to the Star Valley community has changed and grown tremendously. Due to the efforts of many throughout the community, the North Lincoln County Hospital District, dba Star Valley Medical Center, is no longer just a medical center.

There are now expanded services and clinical locations throughout the area.

With that said, Star Valley Medical Center is currently in the process of updating its identity. Going forward, SVMC will provide services under the new name: Star Valley Health. As a result of this change, you will notice a new logo accompanying the name change.

We are excited about the change, as it represents our mission and our staff members' hard work and dedica-

tion. We look forward in continuing to offer additional services and provide the best patient experience possible.



## Breastfeeding Pod Installed at CRMC

Cheyenne Regional Medical Center has installed a Mamava breastfeeding pod to offer visiting moms a secure, clean space to nurse their babies or pump breast milk in private. The pod is located on the west end of the hospital's first-floor, between the emergency department and admissions/medical imaging waiting area.

CRMC is the first facility in Wyoming to install a Mamava pod.

"CRMC encourages mothers to breastfeed due to the many health benefits it offers for babies and moms," said Lori Boussuge, a CRMC lactation consultant. "So it makes sense that we would want to provide moms visiting our facility with an easily accessible, quiet and clean space where they can nurse or pump."

The freestanding pod has two benches, a shelf, mirror, coat hook, fan, occupancy-activated lighting, a dual outlet and USB port. It can be

locked from the inside and can only be accessed by downloading and using the Mamava app. Instructions for using the app are printed on the outside of the pod. A mother, baby, another adult and two or three young children can occupy the pod at one time.

CRMC's Mamava pod was funded by a \$16,500 grant from the Cheyenne Regional Foundation.



## CDC Releases Measles Information Toolkit

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has released a toolkit to help health care providers talk with parents about measles and the measles vaccine, which includes a factsheet, poster and other resources.

With more than 760 measles cases reported since January, the most since measles was eliminated in the U.S. in 2000,

CDC and Department of Health and Human Services officials last week urged vaccination for all eligible children and high-risk adults, including travelers and health care workers.

Most of this year's cases involve children who have not been vaccinated. CDC measles experts will discuss the current outbreak with clinicians during a May 21 call at 2 p.m. ET.

Details on the call will be posted soon at <https://emergency.cdc.gov/coca/calls>.

The toolkit can be found at <https://www.cdc.gov/measles/toolkit/healthcare-providers.html>

