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Hill discusses Instructional Leadership in Plan for Education

CHEYENNE - Republican candidate for Wyoming Superintendent of Public Instruction, Cindy Hill, released the third of her four-point plan for education reform in Wyoming today in Cheyenne.

In the third release, Hill points out the importance of Instructional Leadership coming from school administration. Hill said she uses the term, "instructional leadership in two ways - to describe necessary leadership and focus in each building as it shapes the culture of the school as well as the commitment of each person connected to the learning environment.

"As much as we expect out of teachers, we must expect out of administrators," Hill said. "In short, we must hold each other accountable and not compromise when it comes to educational outcomes. These efforts cannot come through legislation. They must be thoughtfully implemented through collaboration with personally committed school boards, supported by by community stakeholders (parents, business members, community members and the Wyoming Department of Education)."

Hill said instructional leaders can help to foster a healthy and caring school culture by offering themselves as resources and collaborating with teachers and staff, acting as instructionally oriented and balanced administrators. She believes these efforts coupled with a focus on instruction, will create a culture of caring and growth by everyone associated with our schools.

Hill will release the fourth and final part of her Common Sense Education plan on Wednesday culminating with a press conference at the Nagle-Warren Mansion in Cheyenne at 10:30 a.m.

About Cindy Hill

Cindy Hill spent her early childhood in Newcastle and Rawlins before attending high school in Wheatland and attending the University of Wyoming in Laramie for her undergraduate degree and receiving a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan in Educational Policy and Administration. Prior to her resignation to run for state superintendent of Public Instruction, Hill was a principal at Carey Junior High in Cheyenne. She has also taught and worked with students in treatment facilities.