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To: [Town Council](#); [Board Of County Commissioners](#); [April Norton](#); [Keith Gingery](#)
Subject: Fwd: Flat Creek Apts SCAM - Never trust a Teton County lobbyist!
Date: Tuesday, November 25, 2025 7:01:47 AM



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From: **Rebecca Bextel** <rebeccabextel@160070402.mailchimpapp.com>
Date: Tue, Nov 25, 2025 at 6:57 AM
Subject: Flat Creek Apts SCAM - Never trust a Teton County lobbyist!
To: <rebeccabextel@gmail.com>

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I am sorry to tell you this, but **I want you to understand that some of your elected and unelected officials are working hard to ensure that these corrupt procedures I am bringing to light are not remedied for the benefit of the public.**

You have been lied to about the terms of the contracts, the ground lease, how much the developers borrowed in loans, the .0001 scam, who lives there, etc.

THIS IS NOT EVEN REQUIRED TO BE AFFORDABLE HOUSING!

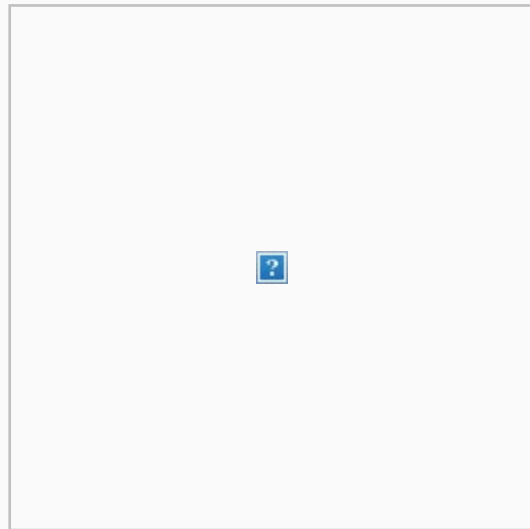
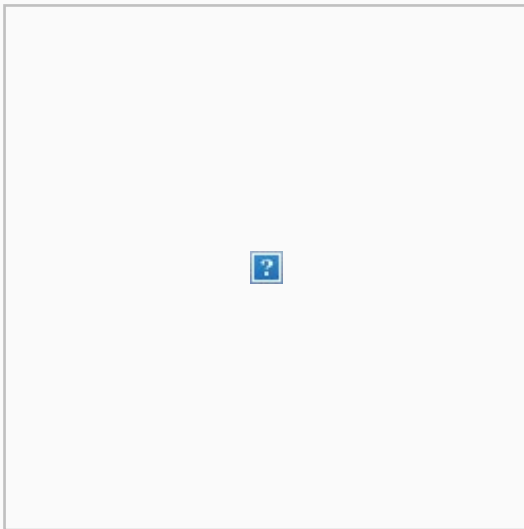
I apologize for the length on this one, but there are tons of exhibits and hopefully not too many paragraphs to process.

I will start with the handout that Nick Agopian, the Teton County

lobbyist, gave the Revenue Committee after my testimony last Tuesday to try and trick the legislators so they do not address the Flat Creek Apartments scam. It's hard to believe he put all of this in writing!

Allow me to break it down for you.

(you will see the full documents if you click on the blue links, and you can click on each photo to make them bigger)



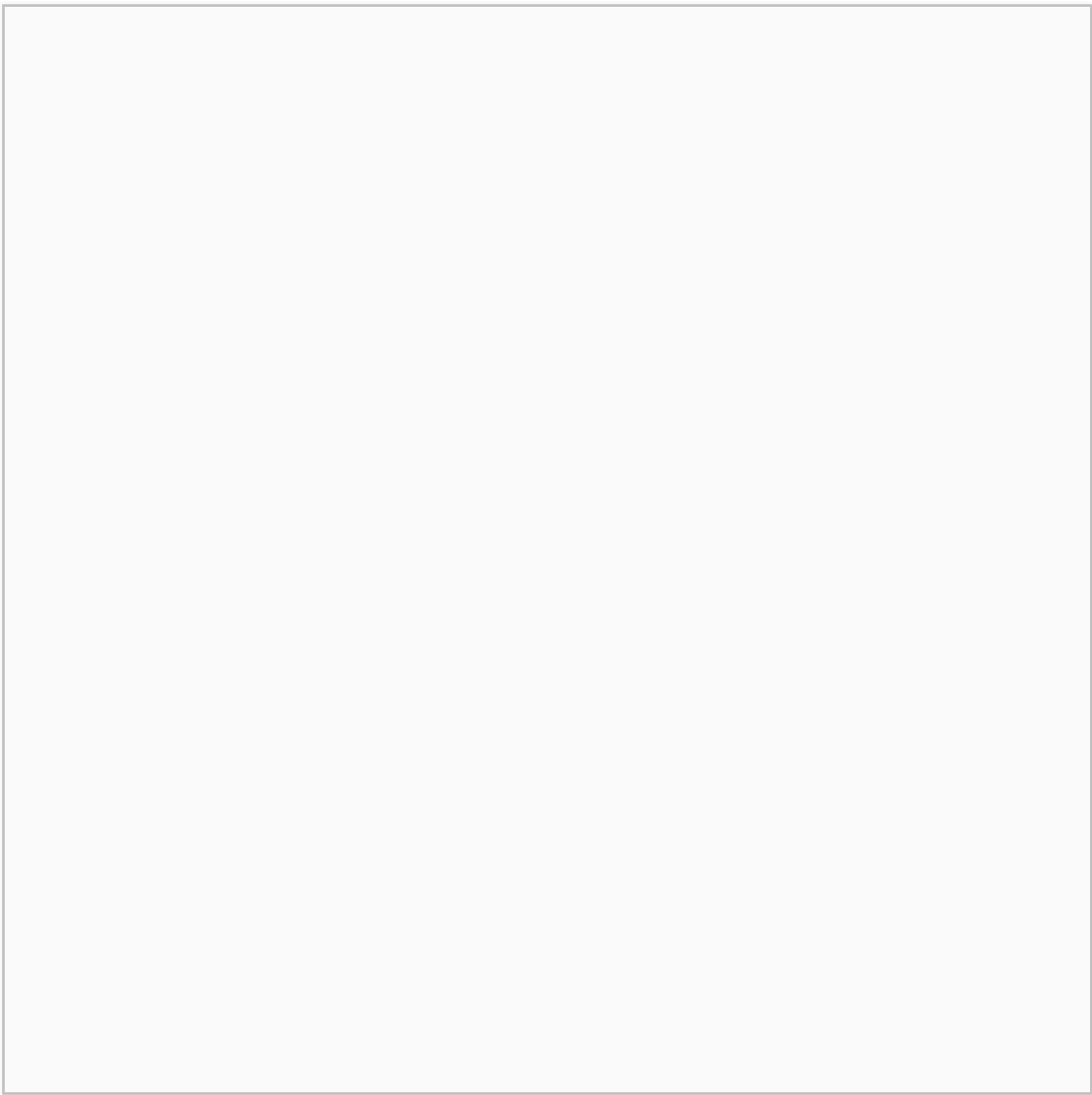
1. The Teton County Housing Authority incorrectly reported the loan amount for the developers! In every handout you were told they borrowed \$6,974,000, but the loan documents filed with the Teton County Clerk's office in 2023 state they borrowed \$15,000,000, which is literally DOUBLE!

How can someone screw this up?

Did you know...

when the Housing Authority Board approved these documents, the amount of the loan was left blank, and we were told they would fill in the amount later?





The TCHA is hoping you never actually look at the loan documents filed with the clerk's office!



2. Mr. Agopian wants you to think of the Flat Creek Apartments as helping 60 adults and 39 children.



He does not mention that it took more than 6 months to find enough residents to fill the Flat Creek Apartments.

We are subsidizing some of the wealthiest companies in America by housing their employees so they do not have to pay them a living wage.

Think of it as indentured service!

Guess what else?

Here's an actual tenant example:





BlueLine rented an apartment to a chef working in Lake Tahoe. He went on unemployment in California and moved to Jackson.

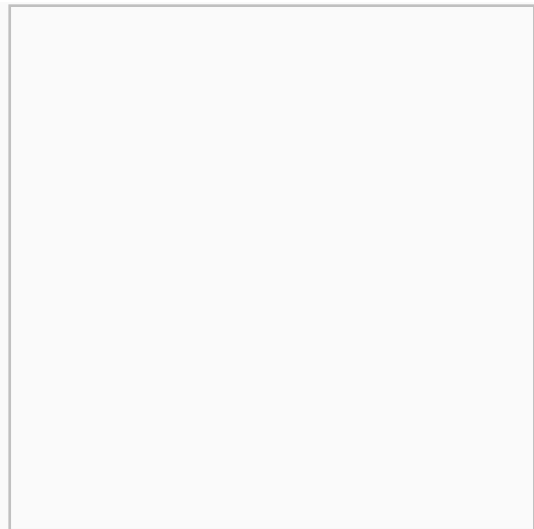
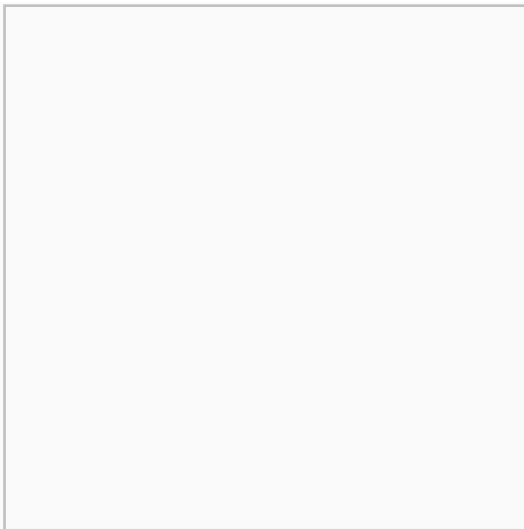


This email shows where the developer is crafting April Norton's Q & A to not make it so obvious that you do not have to have a job in Teton County to live at the Flat Creek Apartments!

3. The Teton County lobbyist wants you to think that there are strict guidelines for moving into the Flat Creek Apartments.



A tax return is not required to verify income and a resident only needs two months of source documents, like a paycheck stub or written statement.



Read it for yourself! Click [here](#) to access the entire WCDA agreement that says you do NOT have to make less than 60% to live at the Flat Creek Apartments. Scroll to pages 12 & 13. I put a star by the info. It also says you can charge fair market rent!

4. Mr. Agopian hopes a vague sentence will make you think the Flat Creek Apartments is required to be "affordable and low-income" for 99-years.

Did you know the section he refers to is titled "Residential Use" and NOT EVEN "Affordable Housing" or "Low-Income Housing". Think about it. They could have titled this whatever they wanted, but they called it "Residential Use".

This is because the attorneys for the developers wrote the ground lease, as I detailed in my last email.

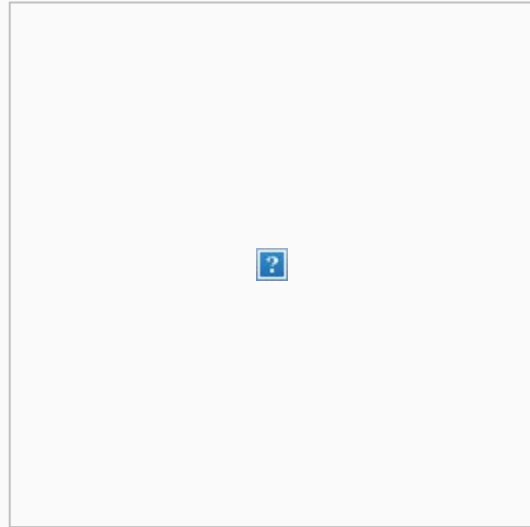
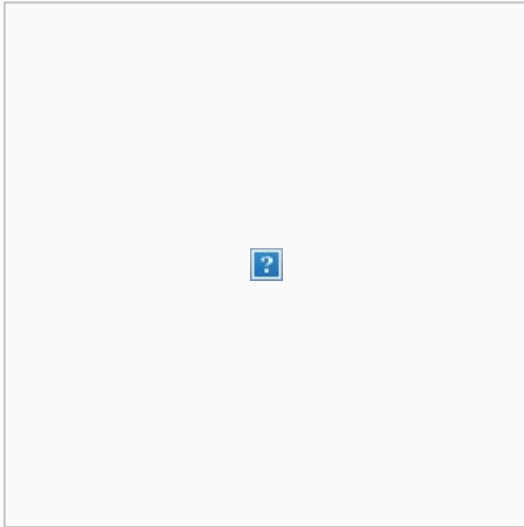
Also, Section 3.1 does not define what affordable or low-income housing is. There are no income limits stated. Everyone knows this would not hold up in court.

Christian Pritchett, who is a developer at BlueLine, told the Revenue Committee the land covenants protect the Flat Creek Apartments, and Mr Agopian told you the protections are in the ground lease.

Here is what the lease documents actually says, and it is stated this

way multiple times in the lease documents:

**ONLY 40% OF THE BUILDING HAS TO BE FOR RESIDENTS
MAKING LESS THAN 60% OF AMI!**



[Click here to read the actual covenants of the ground lease!](#)

5. The Teton County lobbyist is trying to message the development fees a little better.

That's right! Tyler Davis only put in \$100 and the developers paid themselves \$1 million to develop that Flat Creek Apartments, in one of the worst contracts many people have ever read!

Perhaps April Norton, the Director of the Teton County Housing Authority, is not qualified to be making \$29 million real estate deals?



6. This makes me think the town has been taking some heat over the FREE 99-year lease at the Teton County Fairgrounds!



Another way to say this might be:

We gave the developers 10% of the remaining Teton County Fairgrounds so they could pay themselves a million dollar development fee to build a complex that their investors own on public land, then they pay themselves 6.5% of all revenue plus a \$30,000 per year administrative fee for some on-going cash. The State Land and Investment Board granted them \$1.25 million which they used as a downpayment. We still do not know who got paid out of the \$4 million in "soft costs".

As BlueLine Developer, Christian Pritchett, told the revenue committee, the Town of Jackson has the first right of refusal to buy the building in 15 years. He left out that the contract says we agree to pay them fair market value PLUS 3% appreciation for every year they own it. **That's another \$700,000 for every year they own the building!**

And the residents don't have to be low-income, according to the

contracts and ground lease!

So the free piece of land got them development fees, management fees, appreciation fees, a \$23 million building, and of course rental income. Oh, and they don't even pay property tax!

That's because Assessor Shinkle told the Revenue Committee she needed some guidance on whether this was a "profitmaking" enterprise.

7. They are hoping you do not actually read the Wyoming statute.



W.S. 15-10-107 . Tax exemption for public property;
exception.

The property of a municipality or county acquired or held

pursuant to this chapter is public property used for essential public, governmental purposes and is exempt from all taxes and special assessments of any public body. **This tax exemption does not apply to any portion of a project used for a profitmaking enterprise, but in taxing those portions appropriate allowance shall be made for any expenditure by a municipality or county for utilities or other public services which it provides to the property.**

In lieu of taxes on property exempt under this section, a municipality or county may agree to make such payments to any public body as it finds consistent with the maintenance of the low-rent character of housing projects and the achievement of the purpose of this chapter.

Am I the only one who read that second sentence?

8. They are hoping you get confused by the word "recertified".

Let's let Developer Christian Pritchett answer this question! He did a pretty good job helping April Norton word-smith to the public so that we did not realize that you do not have to make less than 60% of AMI to live at the Flat Creek Apartments, despite what we were told.

Christian tells April:

*"April, just a couple tweaks below....but the live/work gives us a bit more flexibility. The **recertification vs. requalification** difference is kind of important because **the LIHTC program requires recertification annually, but doesn't kick people out if their income goes up....**Also attached are the Teton County **income limits for the AMIs we're targeting.**"*

Are there any guesses why they are "targeting" an income, instead of being REQUIRED to have a certain income?

IT'S BECAUSE THE CONTRACTS DO NOT REQUIRE RESIDENTS

TO EARN LESS THAN 60% OF AMI!

9. They are hoping you do not read the contracts regarding fair market rent!





THEY ARE LYING TO YOU!

The contracts CLEARLY say if someone earns more than 80% of AMI, they either pay fair market rent or 30% of their adjusted gross income!



10. It sounds like they are taking some heat on April's math. The contract says we contributed \$750,000 in land, but that was supposed to be the value we contributed EVERY SINGLE YEAR!



Okay, so we paid \$29 million for a building worth \$10 million? And we are going to let April Norton make even more real estate deals?



11. Every bit of this is in favor of the developers, so I do not know anyone who thinks they are going to default with FREE land and MILLIONS in grants and rental revenue!



How can they default? The contracts say the tenants do not have to be low-income, plus the pro forma indicates they will generate over \$800,000 per year in rent until it becomes fair market rental rates and then they *really* start pulling in some cash!

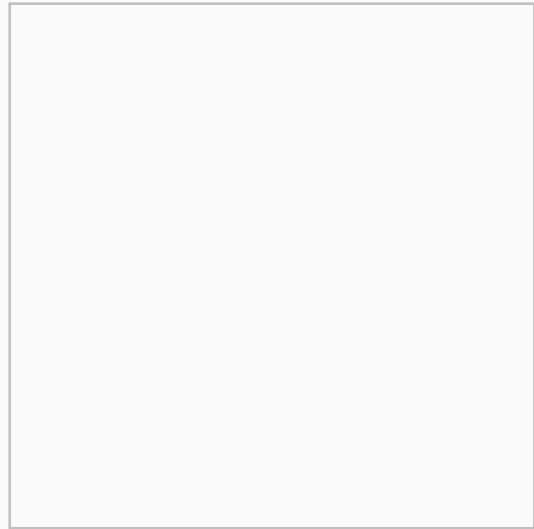
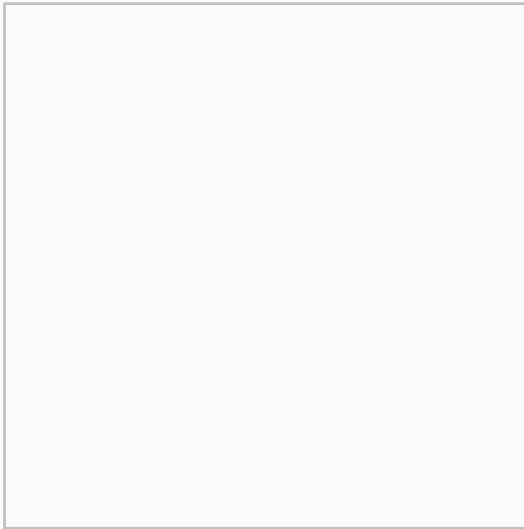
It's a win-win for the developers!

12. They are really counting on the fact that you cannot read!



I just want to make sure everyone saw this again!

The ground lease and covenants below CLEARLY state that only 40% of the building has to be occupied by residents earning less than 60% of AMI.



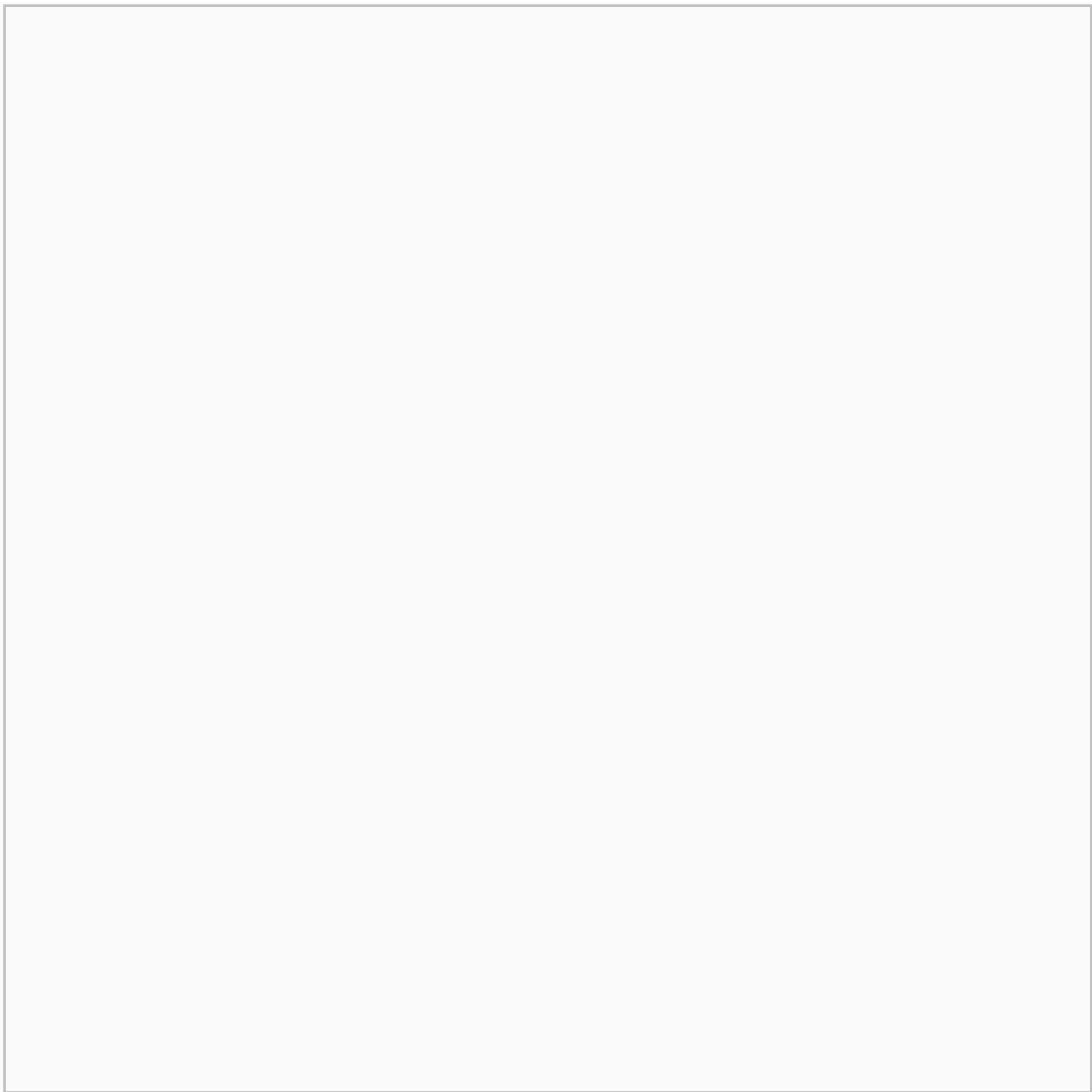
Thanks for letting me break down the Teton County Lobbyist's handout for you! Please let me know if you have any questions, and thanks for all the wonderful emails and support!

I'll leave you with two last things:

Mr. Agopian told the Revenue Committee that the Flat Creek Apartments were found to be in compliance from the OSLI. That is not what they actually said, and you can read that for yourself.

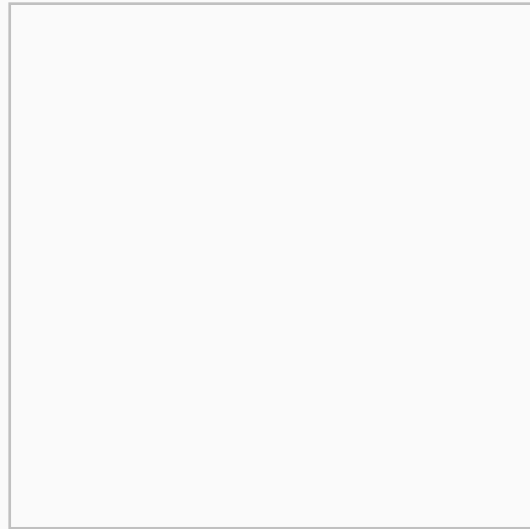
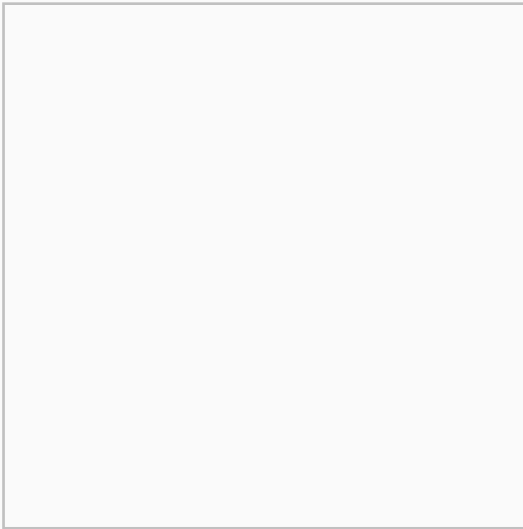
The email from the Director states,

*"As you and I discussed last week, **the OSLI site visit was to determine compliance with the construction portion of the grant, not to audit tenant requirements.**"*



BlueLine took more than 6 months to fill the building, and as of two months ago they had two units sitting vacant.

Are we sure this housing is a desperate need for the community?



Here is what is next:

1. I have hired an attorney so we can see unredacted emails like the one below. We have public land and millions of dollars in taxpayer funds "invested" in the Flat Creek Apartments. Why can't you see who was asking the Teton County Housing Authority to amend the operating agreement 2 years after it was initially signed? Why can't you see what we pay BlueLine to plow the town's 45 parking spaces?
2. We are going to stop or claw back the Snow King Apartments .0001 scam. From what we can tell so far, you are being lied to about the terms of the apartments from April Norton. Also, WHYYYYYYY would we sign a contract to buy .0001 percent of a building THAT IS ALREADY DEED RESTRICTED HOUSING when NO NEW HOUSING IS BEING CREATED or NEW DEED RESTRICTIONS?????? I believe the .0001 percent is to allow BlueLine Development to avoid ALL property tax again and to receive special financing deals as a result. I also bet we taxpayers are kicking in the down payment. April went too far on this one, AND I WILL STOP IT! This was the perfect case of April working directly for the developers. THERE IS NO UPSIDE FOR THE PUBLIC, only the the loss of property tax revenue for wealthy out-of-state developers and the public getting screwed on the deal.



I understand the need to determine who exactly failed the public,
so here is more of the Keith Gingery/ AprilNorton/ BlueLine
Development exchange.



[Email me](#)

Just for fun!

You are not just imagining it. EVERY SINGLE DOCUMENT said the town was going to rezone the land from P/SP to NH-1. When the public had enough votes to stop this, there was only one thing left to do:

ORCHESTRATE A LAST MINUTE INTERPRETATION BY TOWN PLANNER, PAUL ANTHONY.

Even the Wyoming Community Development Authority was caught flat-footed on that one! Time and again I have seen documents where

the Town of Jackson has to assure the WCDA that we can build a 48-unit complex on public land, DESPITE what we were previously told!





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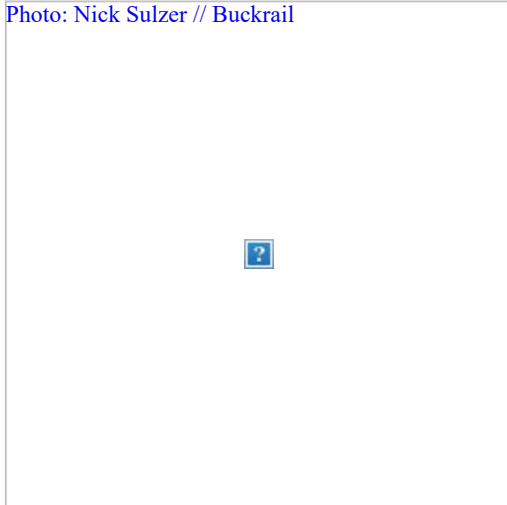
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“Equine herpesvirus is a potentially lethal disease that spreads rapidly once introduced, and can be a nightmare for those of us in the industry.”

Wyoming’s horse community is on [high alert](#) following potential exposure to the equine herpesvirus at events in the state earlier this month.

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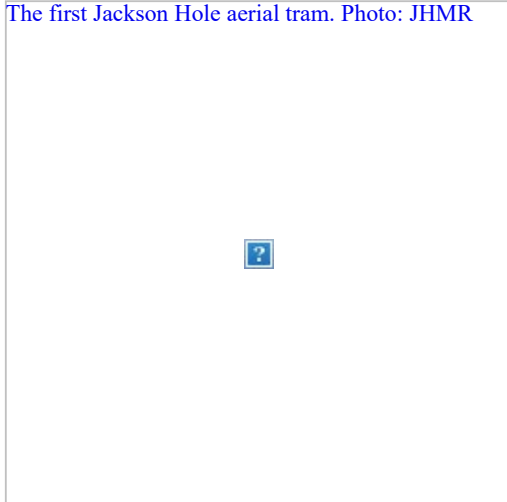
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[**Wyoming horses potentially exposed to equine virus, no reported cases yet**](#)

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The first Jackson Hole aerial tram. Photo: JHMR



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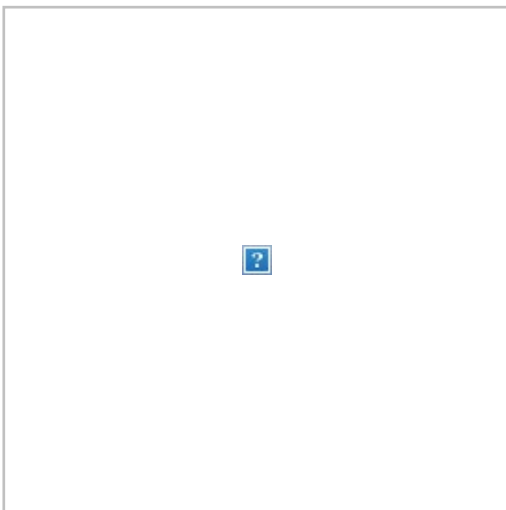
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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Could there have been hydrothermal pools on Mars? This week’s Caldera Chronicles from the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory explores some of the parallels



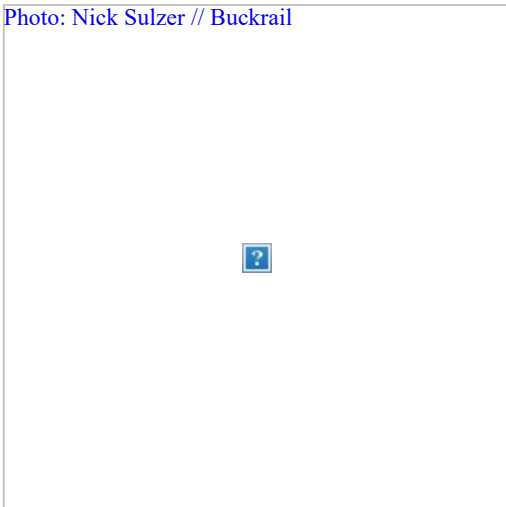
between activity on the surface of Mars
and in [...]



Snow King postpones opening day due to warm temps

JACKSON, Wyo. — Folks will have to wait a little longer to ski down the town hill. Snow King Mountain Resort has delayed its opening day due to warm temperatures, the resort confirmed [...]

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Teen Takeover to return to Center for the Arts for its third year

JACKSON, Wyo. — Hey, Jackson teenagers! On Friday, Dec. 5, Center for the Arts (CFTA) and Teton Music School will co-present the third annual Teen Takeover. The evening, which is free to attend and [...]

Conservation Alliance to host free talk on conservation, growth in GYE

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Jackson Hole

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Conservation Alliance (JHCA) and History Jackson Hole will host historian and author Dr. Robert Keiter on Thursday, Dec. 4, for a free talk about the future of the Greater Yellowstone [...]

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WGFD wildlife lands to close for seasonal habitat protection

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD) will begin to implement seasonal annual closures of Wildlife Habitat Management Areas (WHMA) in the Jackson, Alpine and Pinedale regions on Dec. [...]

Photo: Yellowstone National Park on Facebook



Explainer: Bighorn sheep keep crowns year-round

JACKSON, Wyo. — While some ungulates shed their headwear annually, bighorn sheep can be seen with their horns year-round. Animals with antlers, like elk, deer and moose, shed their antlers around springtime, [...]

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Photo: Cookie Swap at Murie Ranch



Murie Ranch cookie swap, open house on Dec. 7 kicks off holiday season with TSS

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A closer look at a 2-bedroom cabin at the base of Teton Pass

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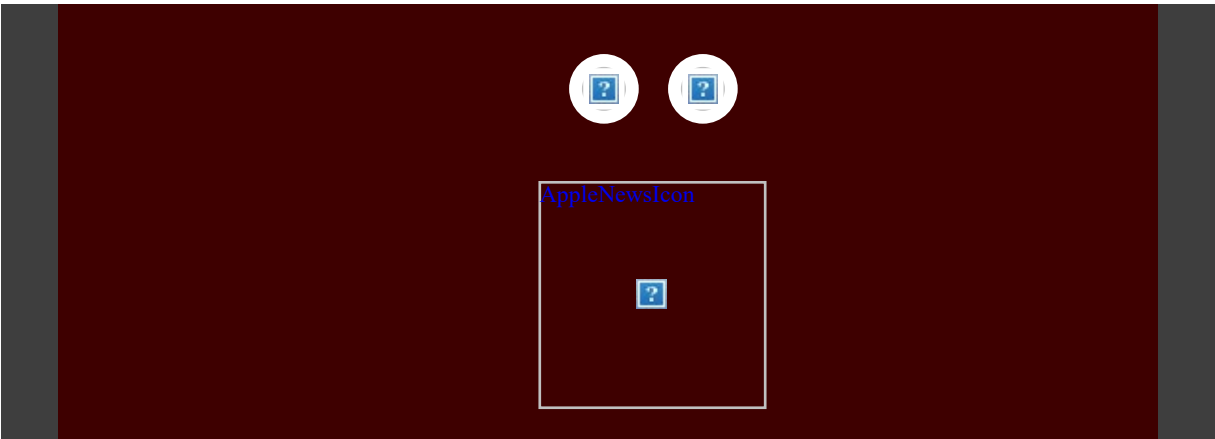
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From: [Teton County CTA](#)
To: [Natalia Macker](#); [Devon Viehman](#)
Cc: [Joe Manning](#)
Subject: Re: Meeting Request
Date: Monday, November 24, 2025 1:33:19 PM



Thank you again for your time today, Natalia and Devon!

We appreciate a definitive action step that we can take next. See you soon at a meeting for public comment.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Best,
Diane and Joe

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On Mon, Nov 24, 2025 at 12:34 PM Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov> wrote:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89152558810?pwd=PAbcWO6XFPb5aBSstJSPeM32rWLRlA5.1>

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From: Teton County CTA <tetoncountyclta@gmail.com>

Sent: Monday, November 24, 2025 8:55:30 AM

To: Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov>

Cc: Joe Manning <jgimanning@gmail.com>

Subject: Re: Meeting Request

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Yes, looking forward to it as well. I know where it is with your directions.
Can I bring you something for lunch? Snake River Roasters's menu? our treat.

Best,

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On Sun, Nov 23, 2025 at 6:31 PM Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov> wrote:

Thank you! Look forward to seeing you. I will be in the Off Square Theatre company office. Our door opens from the sidewalk in Cache street, opposite the main entrance, right by where the outdoor piano is in the summer. My number is 307-413-6413 if you have any issues finding it.

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From: Teton County CTA <tetoncountytcta@gmail.com>

Sent: Tuesday, November 18, 2025 9:46:55 AM

To: Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov>

Cc: Joe Manning <jgjmanning@gmail.com>

Subject: Re: Meeting Request

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That's perfect, Natalia ! Thank you so much. Just let me know where your office is in the center.

Best,
Diane

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On Mon, Nov 17, 2025 at 9:48 PM Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov>

wrote:

Yes! Let's meet at 12:30. Would you be open to coming to my theater office at the center for the arts? We can zoom on my computer there.

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From: Teton County CTA <tetoncountycla@gmail.com>

Sent: Monday, November 17, 2025 7:36 PM

To: Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountycla.gov>

Cc: Joe Manning <jgmanning@gmail.com>

Subject: Re: Meeting Request

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Hi Natalia,
Just wanted to follow up to see if 1230 or later works for you on Monday 11/24.

Thank you!

Best,
Diane and Joe

On Wed, Nov 12, 2025 at 7:52 AM Teton County CTA <tetoncountycla@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi Natalie,
Thanks so much for getting back to us.
My schedule on the 24th opens up at 12:30 so anytime after that works. Joe is out of town but having him in the meeting is important. Do you have access to a place where we could zoom him in? We could always meet in a conference room at the library.
Thank you!

Best,
Diane and Joe

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On Mon, Nov 10, 2025 at 10:18 PM Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov> wrote:

Hi Diane & Joe –

Thanks for the outreach (and for your patience!). I would love to connect on this. If you are around, would midday 11/24 work?

Thanks!

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Natalia D. Macker

Teton County Commission

President, Wyoming County Commissioners Association

nmacker@tetoncountywy.gov

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From: Teton County CTA <tetoncountytcta@gmail.com>

Date: Thursday, October 23, 2025 at 8:01 AM

To: Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov>

Cc: Joe Manning <jgjmanning@gmail.com>

Subject: Meeting Request

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Hello Natalia,

It was nice to connect with you briefly at the OBFR celebration and at Champions for Children! Thank you for your continued service in our community!

This is Diane McGee, and I am the President of the Teton County Community Tennis Association (TCCTA.)

My colleague, Joe Manning, and I would like to meet with you in the near future to discuss our covered tennis court facility initiative at the Teton County Fairgrounds. We appreciate that the commissioners have a great deal on your plates right now, and we just need 30 minutes of your time.

Joe and I, on behalf of the TCCTA, would like the opportunity to answer any questions you have and address any concerns. We have also spoken with Arne, Luther, Jonathan, Mark, Rebecca (Save the Rodeo) and Marybeth (fairboard) to provide the same.

In August, the Parks and Recreation advisory board sent you a communication expressing unanimous support of a proposal from the TCCTA. The proposal is to replace the two existing outdoor tennis courts at the Fairgrounds with three indoor courts. The only additional square footage required would be the existing turf buffer. This project would be fully funded by the TCCTA as outlined in the project brief: [TCCTA year-round tennis facility proposal](#)

Making individual connections and taking the time to discuss this with you in person is critical to making the right decision for our community.

Please call or text me to let me know when you are free to discuss this with us. We are looking ahead to most anytime on Friday 10/31.

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Diane McGee, President TCCTA

307-699-2080

Joe Manning, Vice President and Treasurer TCCTA

773-620-5235

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Best,

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Here's an article to check out [HERE!](#)

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"In tennis, as in life, you will lose points, matches, and even entire seasons. The key is to not let these speed bumps bring you down. Accept and learn from your losses, and look forward." Roger Federer

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From: [Eloise Catlin](#)
Subject: Hoping you can join us on December 10th!
Date: Monday, November 24, 2025 10:01:59 AM



Hi there,

As Thanksgiving approaches, we're feeling especially grateful for the support and engagement of our community, and I wanted to extend an invitation to Protect Our Water Jackson Hole's Holiday Party on **Wednesday, December 10th, 2025, from 6–8 PM at Nora's Fish Creek Inn.**

We would love to see you there to share good food, good company, and a chance to celebrate the work POWJH and our community have accomplished for clean water this year. We'll also take a moment to look ahead at our 2025 water-quality goals and hear from a few community voices.

If you haven't had a chance to RSVP yet, please let me know at eloise@protectourwaterjh.org so we can plan accordingly. And feel free to bring a friend—this gathering is open to all.

Wishing you a warm and joyful Thanksgiving, and hoping to celebrate with you soon!

Warmly,
Eloise



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Eloise Catlin
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eloise@protectourwaterjh.org
603-562-8118



From: [Teton County CTA](#)
To: [Devon Viehman](#)
Subject: Re: Would love to connect about our mission
Date: Monday, November 24, 2025 8:56:58 AM



Thanks for texting.

Just let me know if 145pm works for you and where we could meet that we could zoom Joe in.

Best,

Teton County Community Tennis Association

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On Nov 21, 2025, at 3:11 PM, Teton County CTA
<tetoncountycta@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi Devon,

This is Diane McGee, and I am the President of the Teton County Community Tennis Association (TCCTA.)

My colleague, Joe Manning, and I would like to meet with you in the near future to discuss our covered tennis court facility initiative at the Teton County Fairgrounds. We appreciate that the town council has a great deal on your plates right now, and we just need 30 minutes of your time.

Joe and I, on behalf of the TCCTA, would like the opportunity to answer any

questions you have and address any concerns. We have also spoken with all of your colleagues on the council and all of the County Commissioners (Natalie on Monday), Rebecca Bextel (Save the Rodeo) and Marybeth Hansen (fairboard) to provide the same.

In August, the Parks and Recreation advisory board sent you a communication expressing unanimous support of a proposal from the TCCTA. The proposal is to replace the two existing outdoor tennis courts at the Fairgrounds with three indoor courts. The only additional square footage required would be the existing turf buffer. This project would be fully funded by the TCCTA as outlined in the project brief: [TCCTA year-round tennis facility proposal](#)

Making individual connections and taking the time to discuss this with you in person is critical to making the right decision for our community.

Please call or text me to let me know when you are free to discuss this with us.

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Diane McGee, President TCCTA

307-699-2080

Joe Manning, Vice President and Treasurer TCCTA

773-620-5235

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Best,

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From: [Caroline Haines](#)
To: info@housingtrustjh.org
Cc: [Town Council](#); commissioners@tetoncountywy.gov; nhaynes@fs.fed.us
Subject: Nelson Dr - proposed development
Date: Monday, November 24, 2025 8:21:51 AM



November 24, 2025

Anne Cresswell
Executive Director
JH Community Housing Trust
info@housingtrustjh.org

Hello Anne -

I am writing to express my concern about your development at the Nelson Trailhead. I have lived on Nelson Dr since 2002 and have experienced the many changes in our neighborhood over 20+ years. The JH Community Housing Trust has helped many locals call East Jackson home.

While reading your materials about the Nelson trailhead development, I feel confused and disappointed. Many of my neighbors feel the same way. We do not see any language regarding the impact that your housing project will have on Nelson Dr as a street. **This is a significant omission.**

You indicate that 77 cars will be parked at your proposed development. That is a tremendous number of vehicles regularly travelling up and down Nelson Drive. **A civil engineering analysis would likely raise safety and other concerns about this increased volume.**

Your documents state that in 2008 & 2009 there was a public process that disclosed the effects of your development on Nelson Dr; and in 2012 an EA with FONSI. So much has changed on Nelson Dr in 16 years. **Has there been an updated analysis? Or an updated public process?**

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Caroline Haines

cc: Residents of Nelson Dr.

From: [Carrie Geraci](#)
To: [Town Council](#)
Subject: From a Garden of Lanterns to a Brighter 2026
Date: Monday, November 24, 2025 7:44:48 AM



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The Garden of Lanterns Celebration on October 10, 2025 at the Center for the Arts Park

Lighting the Way for Community Art

Dear Friends,

This fall, we gathered under a warm October sky as more than 2,000 neighbors wandered through a glowing field of handmade lanterns. Children pointed out their creations, grandparents lingered, and strangers struck up conversations as light moved gently across the garden.

It was a moment that captured what we love about Jackson Hole Public Art: when

creativity becomes a reason for people to show up for one another.

The Garden of Lanterns was possible because of YOU.

With your support, over 800 local artists, students, and seniors made lanterns. Our staff contributed more than 1,000 hours to bring the installation to life. And together, we created an experience that reminded our community that art is not ornamental, it's elemental to community.

That idea is guiding us into 2026.

Next year, we're bringing the authors of [Your Brain on Art](#) to Jackson for a FREE public lecture. Their work confirms what many of us felt in the glow of the lanterns: creating and experiencing art strengthens our well-being. Even a single session can lower stress hormones; ongoing participation boosts cognitive function, improves mood, and supports healthy aging.

Art isn't a luxury. It's part of what keeps a community healthy and together.

To build on that momentum, guest curator [Bronwyn Minton](#) will lead our next community-driven project, *To Jackson With Love*. You'll see art emerging across the valley: in the Poetry Box and Tiny Art Gallery, in unexpected places throughout town, and in a major permanent installation at the new Justice Center. All of it will be free. All of it will be created with and for our community.

As we shape this next chapter, we're also facing headwinds. The loss of National Endowment for the Arts funding—and uncertainty at state and local levels—creates a real gap in what we can offer without community support.

That's why we're asking for your help to reach our \$50,000 year-end goal.

Your generosity ensures we can keep offering experiences that reduce stress, strengthen connection, and invite everyone—of every age and ability—into the creative life of Jackson.

Together, we're building a connected, creative, and caring community through public art that welcomes, uplifts, and inspires.

With gratitude,
Carrie Geraci, Director

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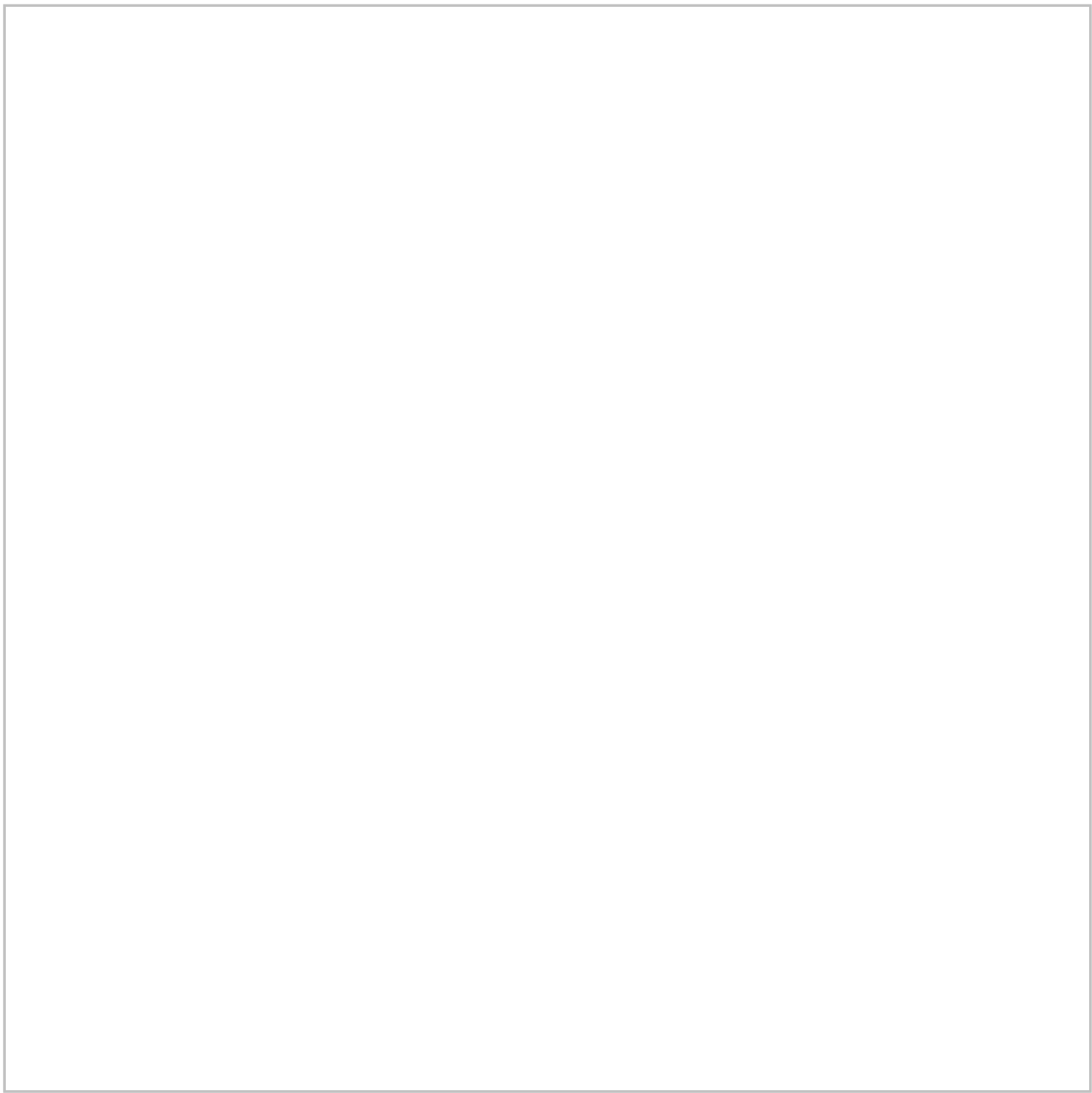
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Research demonstrates that even a single session of art making can lower stress hormones, while ongoing participation strengthens cognitive function, improves mood, and supports brain health across the lifespan. Susan and Ivy will present their fascinating and relevant findings in a captivating audio and visual presentation. [View Event →](#)



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From: Hunter Singleton <hunter.singleton@gmail.com>
Date: November 19, 2025 at 10:22:07 PM MST
To: AWJ.LIST@bresnan.net, Arne Jorgensen <AJorgensen@jacksonwy.gov>, arne@arnejorgensen.com, Town Council <electedofficials@jacksonwy.gov>
Cc: Michelle Weber <mweber@jacksonwy.gov>, publisher@jhnewsandguide.com, Jonathan Schechter <JSchechter@jacksonwy.gov>
Subject: Re: Surveillance Camera Vote

Arne & councilors,

Thank you again for engaging with me when the Town voted to adopt Flock license plate readers. I especially appreciate the commitments you made at the time: treating this as a trial, applying “very stringent” restrictions, and revisiting the system if it did not clearly demonstrate value or if usage guidelines were not followed.

Since then, independent security researcher Jon “GainSec” Gaines has released a formal white paper, *Examining the Security Posture of an Anti-Crime Ecosystem*, consolidating his research into Flock’s gunshot detection devices, license plate readers, and compute boxes. The paper documents dozens of distinct vulnerabilities (many with assigned CVEs), several of which directly affect the Falcon/Sparrow license plate reader hardware that appears to be the same class of device deployed here in Jackson.

- Full white paper: <https://packetstormsecurity.com/files/verified/181078/Examining-the-Security-Posture-of-an-Anti-Crime-Ecosystem.pdf>
packetstormsecurity.com
- Shorter researcher summary (PDF): <https://gainsec.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/flock-safety-researcher-summary.pdf> GainSec

This isn’t just “ideological” concern anymore – there are now concrete, technical examples of how these systems can be abused in ways that local policy can’t fix.

A few examples from the research that matter for Jackson:

- Falcon/Sparrow LPR cameras can be placed into Wi-Fi hotspot mode via a button sequence on the pole. When that hotspot is active, they have shipped in the field with a shared default Wi-Fi password (commonly “security”), visible across many deployed units. packetstormsecurity.com
- Once on that hotspot network, the device exposes administrative API endpoints with little or no authentication. From there, someone in range can:

- Enable Android Debug Bridge (ADB) over TCP,
- Open a remote shell on the device (remote code execution),
- Reboot the camera, toggle internal services, and change configuration,
- Turn on the MJPEG/RTSP live video feed and pull frames over WebSocket. packetstormsecurity.com+1
- Other findings describe hard-coded secrets in Flock software (OAuth client secrets, logging/monitoring tokens, Wi-Fi credentials left in firmware), increasing the risk that external services or infrastructure could be abused if those secrets leak. [GainSec](#)

In plain terms: a person parked near a camera, with modest technical skills, may be able to join the camera's own Wi-Fi, talk to internal APIs, enable debug access, and gain a shell and video feed. That's very different from the vendor's public framing that exploitation would require physical disassembly and poses no real-world risk.

These issues are serious enough that federal lawmakers have now asked the FTC to investigate Flock's cybersecurity practices:

- Wyden & Krishnamoorthi letter to FTC (PDF): <https://www.wyden.senate.gov/download/wyden-letter-to-ftc-on-flockpdf> [Ron Wyden](#)
- Senate press release summarizing the concerns: <https://www.wyden.senate.gov/news/press-releases/wyden-krishnamoorthi-urge-ftc-to-investigate-surveillance-tech-company-on-negligently-handling-americans-personal-data> [Ron Wyden](#)
- Coverage of the requested FTC probe:
 - <https://therecord.media/wyden-letter-ftc-flock-safety-investigate-cybersecurity-practices> [The Record](#) from Recorded Future
 - <https://www.biometricupdate.com/202511/us-lawmakers-call-for-ftc-probe-into-flock-safety-over-data-security-failures> [Biometric Update](#)

Civil liberties groups are also flagging Flock's rapid expansion and these new security findings:

- ACLU overview of Flock's mass-surveillance footprint: <https://www.aclu.org/news/privacy-technology/flock-roundup> [American Civil Liberties Union](#)
- explainer tying the GainSec white paper to broader ALPR concerns: <https://eyesoffindiana.org/articles/ftc-probe-whitepaper-explainer> [Eyes of Indiana](#)

Given all this, I'm asking you to treat your earlier "trial" and "stringent restrictions" commitments seriously and push for specific, verifiable answers from JPD and Flock:

1. Device & firmware details for Jackson

- What exact Flock models are deployed (Falcon/Sparrow LPRs, Bravo/Picard compute boxes, etc.)?
- What firmware/software versions are running on our units, and do they include fixes for the CVEs identified in the GainSec research?

2. Hotspot and wireless attack surface

- Are Wi-Fi hotspot functions on our units fully disabled, or can they still be enabled via a button sequence on the pole?
- If any hotspot capability remains, have default passwords been replaced with strong, unique credentials per device, and who controls those credentials?

3. Administrative APIs and remote shell

- Have the unauthenticated or weakly authenticated administrative endpoints (including those that enable ADB over TCP) been removed or access-controlled on Jackson's deployment?
- Has an independent party (not Flock) verified that someone in wireless range cannot use the attack chain described in the white paper to obtain a shell or live video feed?

4. Evidence integrity and chain of custody

- Given that documented vulnerabilities allow remote shell access and manipulation of services on the camera itself, what is the Town's plan to ensure ALPR "hits" and video clips are trustworthy as evidence and cannot be modified or forged on-device before upload?

5. Governance: pause and reevaluate

- Will the Council commit to:
 - Pausing any expansion of the Flock network until these issues are independently assessed and remediated, and
 - Scheduling a public check-in before renewing the contract, where JPD and Flock present both:
 - a) clear evidence of crime-clearance benefits in Jackson, and
 - b) a third-party-vetted security posture showing that these classes of vulnerabilities have been addressed?

I want tools that genuinely help JPD investigate serious crimes, but that has to be balanced with cybersecurity, civil liberties, and basic reliability of evidence. The GainSec research, the subsequent FTC referral, and the growing pushback from civil liberties organizations all suggest that the risk profile of these systems is higher than what was presented when the Town first approved them.

You previously described this deployment as a trial with strict limits and said you would shut it down if the value was not clear or if practices weren't acceptable. In light of the new white paper and the federal concern it has triggered, I'm asking

you to honor that framing by demanding concrete answers, independent verification, and—if those aren't forthcoming—being willing to end or significantly scale back our use of Flock.

Thank you for your time and for taking these security concerns seriously.

Best regards,
Hunter

On Fri, Jun 16, 2023 at 10:50 AM Hunter Singleton <hunter.singleton@gmail.com>
wrote:

Arne,

I am grateful for your no vote on the police surveillance cameras. I am shocked that Johnathon and Jessica voted in favor. All of my peers I've been discussing this with are equally as disillusioned that this is how a mostly progressive and libertarian spread of electeds would vote. Thanks for your service.

Best,
Hunter

From: [National League Of Cities \(NLC\)](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: The Weekly: City Fiscal Conditions 2025 is Out Now!
Date: Sunday, November 23, 2025 6:02:02 AM

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Industry News

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- [Here's what city leaders nationwide can learn from Utah's Olympic experience](#) - KSL (Salt Lake City, UT) (Nov. 20, 2025)
- [Housing is Key focus as Salt Lake City hosts annual League of Cities Summit](#) - KSL (Salt Lake City, UT) (Nov. 20, 2025)
- [Los Angeles Claims the Spotlight as the #2 Digital City in the Nation](#) - LA City (Los Angeles, CA) (Nov. 20, 2025)
- [Aurora selected for national Community Engagement Academy](#) - The Chicago Tribune: Aurora Beacon-News (Aurora, CO) (Nov. 20, 2025)

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Municipal Workforce Learning Lab

City governments face significant workforce challenges that threaten their ability to provide services to their residents and limit overall economic growth in communities. NLC is partnering with the American Institutes for Research to launch

the Growing and Retaining Our Workforce (GROW) Learning Lab. [Learn more »](#)

Expanding Opportunity for All: How to Increase Employment for People with Disabilities

In partnership with the U.S. Department of Labor's State Exchange on Employment & Disability, NLC developed this brief to outline strategies and actionable steps any city can implement to enhance support for workers with disabilities, both within city hall and across the broader community. [Learn more »](#)

Local Policy Hub: Advancing Health through Improving Housing Policy

This Local Policy Hub will share real-world examples of policy strategies different cities have deployed, providing both downloadable ordinances with language to consider adapting locally and other relevant resources. [Learn more »](#)

Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A)

Join the Local Infrastructure Hub on Dec 11, 2025, at 12:00 PM ET for the Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) program to explore how local governments can apply SS4A Planning and Implementation funding to advance roadway safety and address the needs of all road users. [Register now »](#)

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From: [Katherine Wonson](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Jackson Hole Magazine Article Interview
Date: Saturday, November 22, 2025 3:22:51 PM



Hello, Arne,

I hope you are having a good fall.

I'm working on an article on the challenges and opportunities of preserving historic buildings in Jackson. I would like to highlight the preservation ordinance and focus on what has worked well. I'd also like to talk about the larger headwinds of preservation in this community. And, I think people would like to hear what your vision is around preservation.

Let me know if you are free anytime after December 1. The article is due in late January, so I have some time.

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Katherine Wonson, Founder and Principal



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From: [Buckrail](#)
To: [Alyson Spery](#)
Subject: Weekly Roundup: Yellowstone wolf encounter goes viral // JHMR Ski Patrol seeks union // Pig wrestling saga continues
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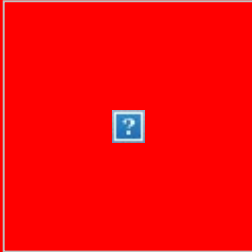
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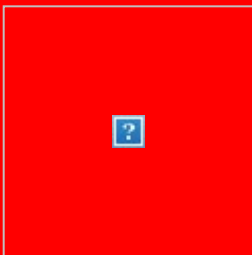
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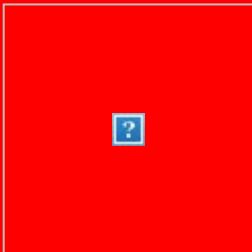
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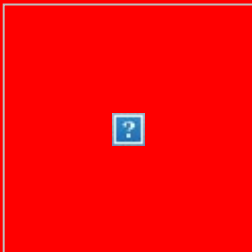
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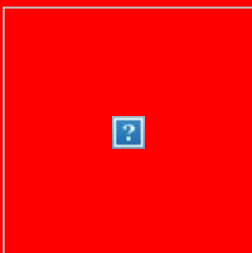
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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Brand new bridge alert! Yellowstone National Park shared photos of a pristine new bridge span over the Yellowstone River in [...]



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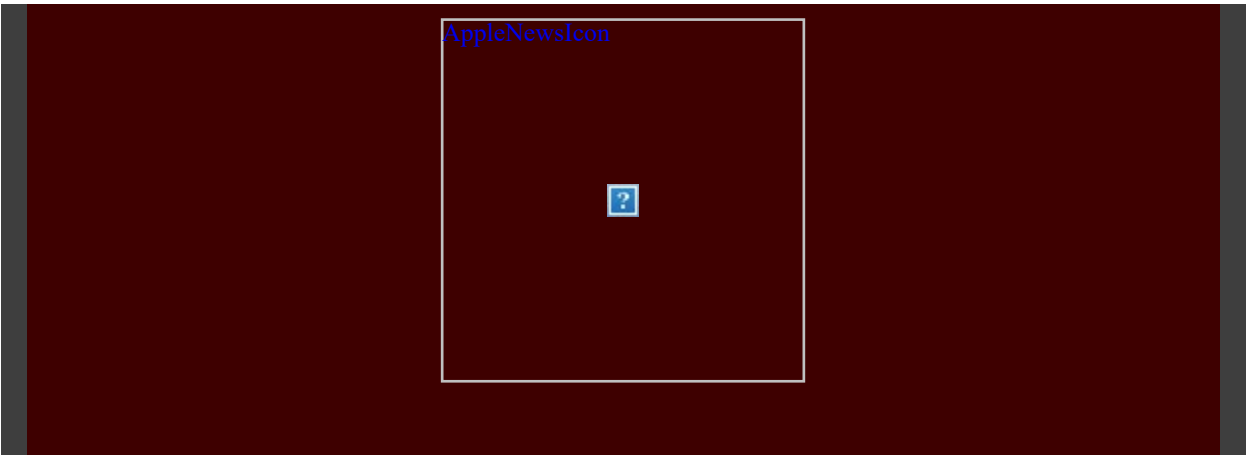


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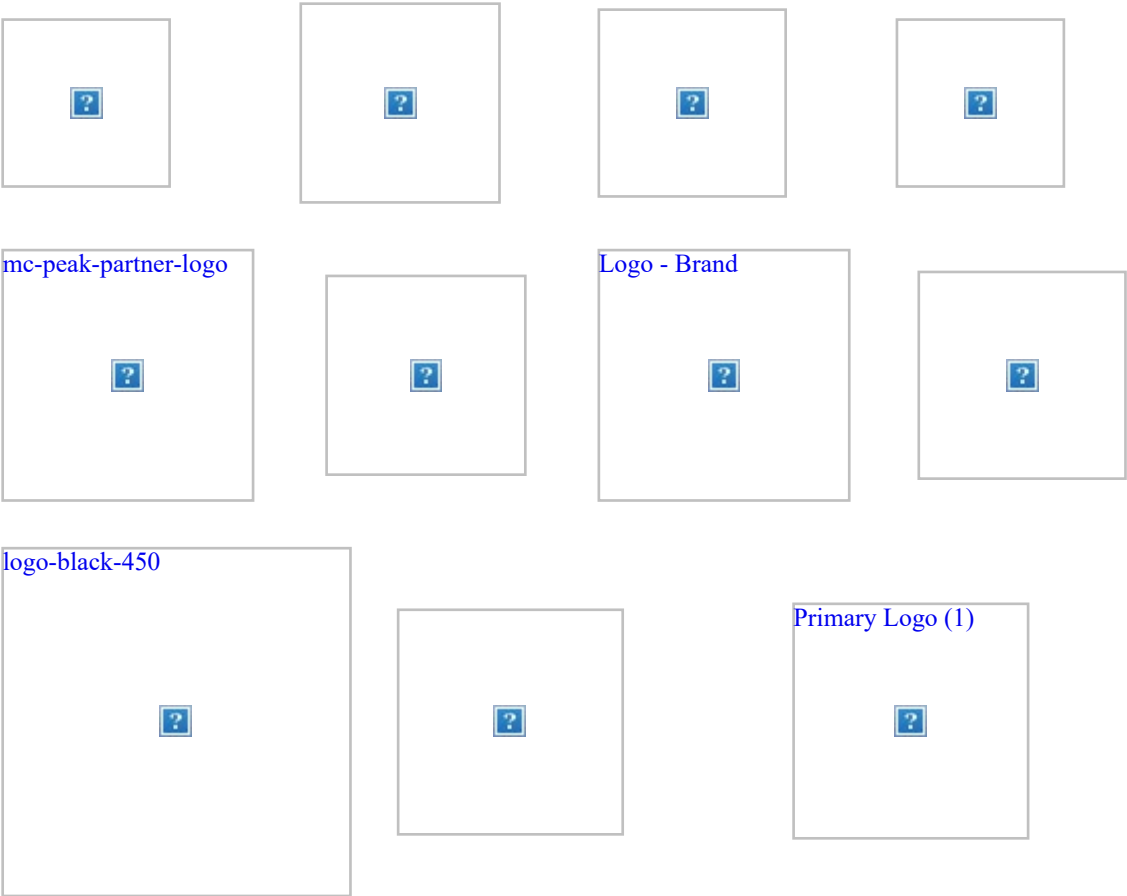
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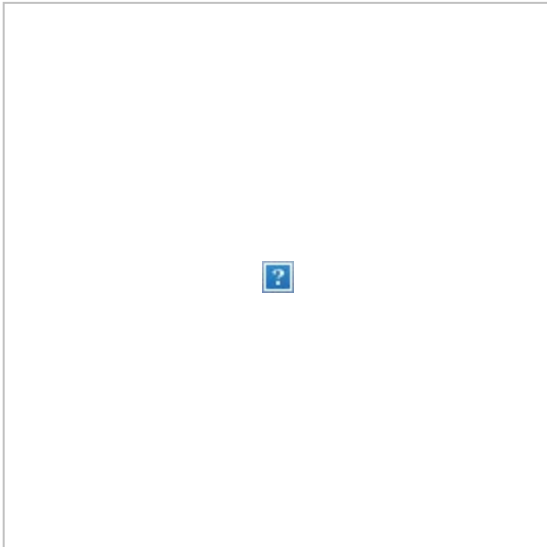


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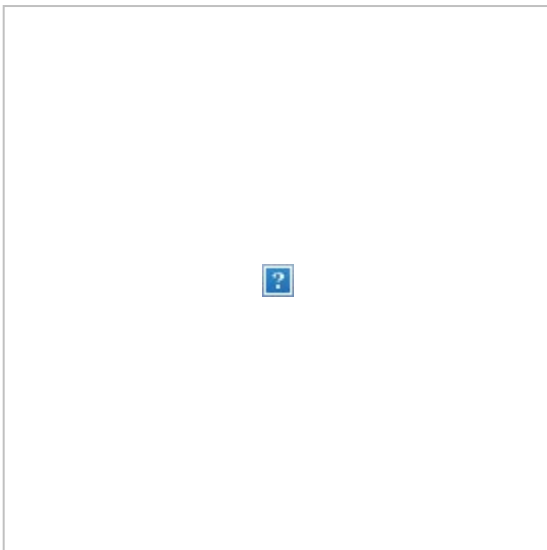
Ski patrollers at JHMR were [inspired by patrol teams around the west](#) to take steps toward unionizing.

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Murie Ranch cookie swap, open house on Dec. 7 kicks off holiday season with TSS

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A closer look at a 2-bedroom cabin at the base of Teton Pass

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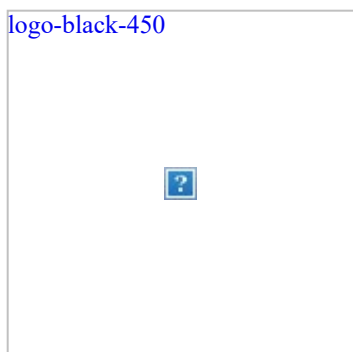
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From: [Michael Yin](#)
To: [Michelle Weber](#)
Cc: [Jonathan Schechter](#); [Town Council](#)
Subject: Re: CBP is using Flock to detain folks
Date: Friday, November 21, 2025 1:57:15 PM



Thanks all. I talked with Chief Weber over the phone. Glad to get the details of the policy you all crafted.

On Nov 20, 2025, at 3:29 PM, Michael Yin
<yincrash@gmail.com> wrote:

From previous reporting, it's my understanding that the town's contract restricts usage of our data to be used by the Feds. Is it possible to check if our data has been accessed by them?

<https://apnews.com/article/immigration-border-patrol-surveillance-drivers-ice-trump-9f5d05469ce8c629d6fecf32d32098cd>

Mike

From: [Luther Propst](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#); [Jonathan Schechter](#); [Devon Viehman \(devon@jacksonholereport.com\)](#); [Alyson Sperry](#); [Kevin Regan](#); [Tyler Sinclair](#)
Subject: FW: memo regarding SPET funding timeline
Date: Friday, November 21, 2025 11:32:35 AM
Attachments: Estimated 2022 and 2024 SPET Collections.pdf



FYI...

From: Katie Smits <ksmits@tetoncountywy.gov>
Sent: Thursday, November 20, 2025 11:03 AM
To: Mark Newcomb <mnewcomb@tetoncountywy.gov>; Wes Gardner <wgardner@tetoncountywy.gov>; Natalia Macker <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov>; Luther Propst <lpropst@tetoncountywy.gov>; Len Carlman <lcarlman@tetoncountywy.gov>
Cc: Jodie Pond <jpond@tetoncountywy.gov>; Maureen Murphy <mmurphy@tetoncountywy.gov>
Subject: memo regarding SPET funding timeline

Commissioners~

Attached is a memo regarding the current state of the 2022 and 2024 SPET collections and estimated collections periods.

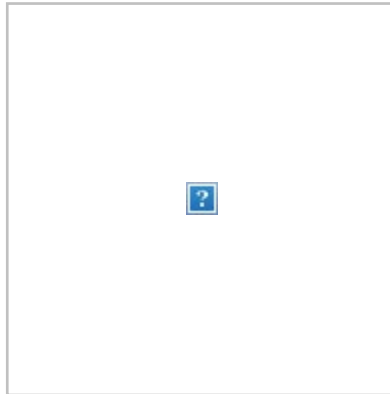
Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,
Katie

Katie Smits
Teton County Treasurer
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Jackson, WY 83001
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To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Housing Perspectives: Building Resilient Communities: Lessons from the Transformative Development Initiative in Massachusetts
Date: Friday, November 21, 2025 9:04:59 AM



Housing Perspectives

Building Resilient Communities: Lessons from the Transformative Development Initiative in Massachusetts



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Recent events, including the pandemic and a succession of natural disasters around the country, have highlighted that it is crucial for commercial corridors to be ready to respond to unanticipated threats to their long-term vitality. Main street programs and business associations have historically focused their energy and resources on revitalization efforts that prioritize aesthetic improvements...

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From: [Laurie Andrews](#)
To: [Town Council](#)
Subject: With Gratitude for You
Date: Friday, November 21, 2025 8:00:59 AM



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Artwork by Kay Stratman

An Unexpected View by Kay Stratman

About the Artist: Blending Asian influences with Western experiences, [Kay Stratman's artwork](#) is known for its harmony, balance and sense of peace.

Dear Foundation Friends,

Uncertainty has a way of showing us what is solid, what is essential.

It is the essential that pulls our community together. Shared meals that nourish more than just bodies and safe spaces where people can tell their authentic story are a few of the necessities. And there is warmth that comes from knowing someone will show up when you need them most. We are not alone while in this community.

In a year that has held much change, these aren't small things. They're

everything.

I've watched every one of our nonprofit friends show up for you - for all of us - every single day. Not just when it's easy or convenient, but especially when it's hard. Our nonprofits are there in the quiet moments and when the crisis comes, reminding us what it means to truly care for one another.

I've seen you reach out too. In a thousand different ways - big and small, noisy and behind-the-scenes - you've shown up for each other. A meal shared. A door held open. A hand extended. A kind word when someone needed it most.

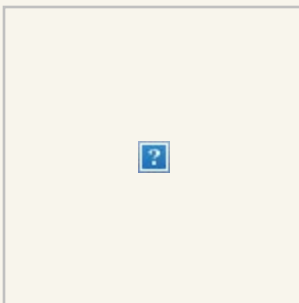
That's what community really is. Not just living near each other, but living for each other.

As we near a day of giving thanks, I'm sitting with a heart that recognizes how quickly life can change. We have weathered a lot this year. I am filled with gratitude for all the ways we've helped each other through it.

Thank you for being the kind of community that reaches out. That shows up. That reminds me every day what we're capable of when we choose each other.

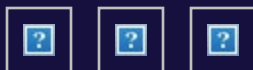
That's the real gift. We. Us.

With thanks,



Laurie Andrews

President, Community Foundation of Jackson Hole



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To: [Alyson Spery](#)
Subject: MT2030 Updates: All Summit Sessions Released, KPCW, and More
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 6:37:13 PM



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'25 Climate Summit Recordings Are Live!



The Mountain Towns 2030 Climate Summit in Breckenridge was attended by over **600 people** and featured **118 speakers** and **46 sessions**.

While nothing beats the energy and collaborative power of the in-person event, the session videos are a great way to catch up on any sessions you missed.

We're excited to release all the workshops, sessions, and solutions labs from the Summit [virtually on YouTube](#), to share the incredible work that was presented by our community leaders across all areas.

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37 Mountain Community Elected Officials Release A Statement of Collaboration

"As elected leaders of mountain communities, we're bonded by a deep love for our natural settings and an intense responsibility to protect them. Therefore, we pledge to work together to accelerate climate solutions at the local and regional level, building a nationwide subnational movement powerful enough to drive emissions to zero."

On October 8th, 2025, at the Mountain Towns 2030 Climate Summit in Breckenridge, CO, 37 elected leaders from mountain communities met and pledged to work together to reduce emissions, transition to clean energy, and protect the natural environments that define their communities. Thank you all for your bold leadership.

READ THE STATEMENT HERE

MT2030 On The Radio!

Mountain Towns 2030 Board Members [Luke Cartin](#) and [Anna Robertson](#) were on [KPCW Radio](#)'s "This Green Earth" with [Claire Wiley](#) this past Tuesday. They shared highlights and reflections on the Mountain Towns 2030 Summit, showcasing our mission to empower collaborative, actionable climate solutions.

Listen to the full episode below (the section with Anna and Luke is during the second half).

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From: [Lyrica Miron](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Re: Town Square Lighting - November 29th
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 4:46:32 PM
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Hi Arne,

Just checking in and sending a reminder about next Friday's Town Square Lighting event from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. If you could arrive just before 5:00 pm, that would be perfect. Meet Rick at the Stage. He will give you your sheet. I'll be running around the event.

The lights are scheduled to turn on at 5:30 pm. Rick will introduce you around 5:20 to 5:25 pm, and then you will have the opportunity to speak, announce Santa's arrival, and lead the countdown. I will be the one connecting with the Fire truck and turning on the lights btw.

Event timeline:

5:00 pm Announcements begin, band and choir start
5:30 pm Countdown begins, lights turn on, Santa arrives
7:00 pm Santa leaves, clean up begins

Here is the script for the countdown. I will have a printed copy ready for you at the event.

5:30 pm Countdown (wait for signal):

The Annual Town Square Lighting has been our holiday kick off event for decades, and we are so happy to have you all here tonight. I just got word that Santa has landed in the Elk Refuge with his reindeer and he is on his way to the Square right now. But he needs our help. We have to light up the entire Square so he can find his way. So gather close, get ready, and help me count down. Together we are going to light up the town for Santa.

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

Light them up.

Wait a minute...

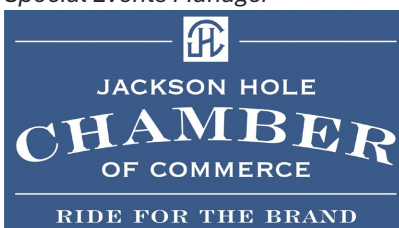
And look, here comes Santa Claus. (band cue)

Let me know if you need anything before the event.

Best,

Lyrice Miron

Special Events Manager



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From: Lyrice Miron <lyrice@jacksonholechamber.com>

Sent: Thursday, October 2, 2025 9:43 AM

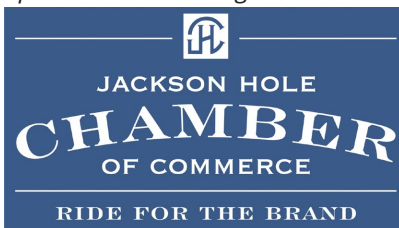
To: Arne Jorgensen <AJorgensen@jacksonwy.gov>

Subject: Re: Town Square Lighting - November 29th

Thats great to hear! Thank you!

Lyrice Miron

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On Sep 30, 2025, at 6:19 PM, Lyrica Miron <lyrica@jacksonholechamber.com> wrote:

Hi Arne,

On behalf of the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce, I am delighted to invite you to join us for one of our community's most cherished traditions—the **Annual Town Square Lighting Ceremony**.

Event Details:

Date: November 28th

Time: 5-7:00 pm

Location: Jackson Town Square

We would be honored if you would join us on stage and share a few welcoming remarks with the community before we flip the switch on the lights and then santa arrives.

Please let me know if you are available—we would love to recognize you as part of this special evening.

Warm regards,

Lyrica Miron

Special Events Manager

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From: [Anna Peterson](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Re: Please Sign-On Western Local Elected Official Letter to State AGs on Fire Mitigation
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 4:36:24 PM



Thanks so much, Mayor Jorgensen!
Anna

On Nov 19, 2025, at 6:21 PM, Anna Peterson <anna@themountainpact.org> wrote:

Hi all,

In response to the rapid decline in wildfire preparedness at our nation's public land agencies, [please consider signing onto this letter to Western state attorneys general to ask for help in defending our communities from the impacts of cuts to federal public land management agencies and hazardous fuels reduction efforts](#). *The full letter is pasted below.*

[Please sign on here](#) or email Anna - "Sign Me On" by early December (we may extend this deadline).

Who has already signed on:

- County Supervisor Patrice Horstman, Coconino County, Arizona
- Mayor Becky Daggett, City of Flagstaff, Arizona
- District 3 Supervisor and Vice Chair Jennifer Allen, Pima County, Arizona
- Council Member Stephen Gerard, Town of Breckenridge, Colorado
- County Commissioner Jodie Hartman-Ball, Clear Creek County, Colorado
- Council Member Jessika Loyer, City of Durango, Colorado
- County Commissioner Jeanne McQueeney, Eagle County,

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- County Commissioner Matt Scherr, Eagle County, Colorado
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- County Commissioner Michelle Nauer Ouray County, Colorado
- Mayor John I. Clark, Town of Ridgway, Colorado
- County Commissioner Lance Waring, San Miguel County, Colorado
- County Commissioner, District 1 Anne Brown, San Miguel County, Colorado
- County Commissioner Nina Waters, Summit County, Colorado
- Councilmember & Marshall Fire Survivor Jenn Kaaoush, Town of Superior, Colorado
- Mayor Pro Tem J. Meehan Fee, Town of Telluride, Colorado
- Former Mayor Pro Tem and Council Member Todd Brown, Town of Telluride, Colorado
- County Commissioner Muffy Davis, Blaine County, Idaho
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- Mayor Alan Webber, City of Santa Fe, New Mexico
- County Commissioner Jacques Hadler, Grand County Utah
- Mayor Pam Leach Town of Rockville, Utah
- Council Member Craig Reynolds, Mercer Island, Washington

Thank you!

Anna

Please send me your personal emails if you have been termed out but want to stay involved.

LETTER TEXT ([sign here via google forms](#))

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December 2025 RE: Wildfire Funding in the West

Dear Western State Attorneys General,

As local elected officials, our foremost responsibility is to help protect the safety of our communities. In the communities we represent in the West, wildfires are one of the foremost risks we face.

Our communities are located near significant federal public lands — including U.S. Forest Service (USFS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and the National Park Service (NPS) lands — and we count on these agencies to be able to capably and responsibly manage and respond to wildfire risks.

That's why we are writing to you today: to express our urgent concern about the rapid decline of federal wildfire preparedness in recent months, and to ask for your help in defending our communities from the impacts of reckless and potentially [illegal cuts](#) to federal [public land management agencies](#) and hazardous fuels reduction efforts.

Since the beginning of the year, we have seen substantial reductions in staffing at federal public land management agencies. Layoffs, voluntary deferred resignations, and early retirements of land management professionals at USFS, NPS, and BLM have severely hampered the federal wildland firefighting force. With these staff reductions, there are many fewer experienced “red card” holders who are able to deploy to manage the most dangerous wildfires.

Federal agencies this year were also impeded in their hiring of the thousands of seasonal firefighters who normally join their ranks during the months when wildfires are most active. According to [internal national data obtained by ProPublica](#) “more than 4,500 Forest Service firefighting jobs — as many as 27% — remained vacant as of July 17, 2025” during the heart of wildfire season in the West. NPS and BLM [reportedly](#) faced similar constraints on hiring seasonal firefighters this year.

Deep staffing cuts are also reducing the capacity of federal land management agencies to plan and execute hazardous fuels reduction projects that lower the risks catastrophic fires pose to our communities. According to an [analysis of USFS data](#), hazardous fuels reduction work across US Forest Service lands, including mechanical thinning and prescribed fire, is down 38% as of October 1, 2025, compared with the same period over the previous four years.

These cuts and reductions are impacting Western states in many ways:

In Arizona, where [one of the largest wildfires in in the state's history tore through the Kaibab National Forest and North Rim of the Grand Canyon National Park this summer](#), the Forest Service has removed hazardous fuels from barely half (56%) as many acres of national forest land as it has averaged in each of the previous four years.

- In California, the Forest Service has treated just 107,840 acres, or 34% of the four-year average full-year hazardous fuels reduction total.
- In Colorado, the Forest Service has removed hazardous fuels from 72% of its four-year average full-year hazardous fuels reduction total.
- In Idaho, where the Forest Service has treated, on average, 316,660 acres of national forestland each of the previous four years, the Forest Service has removed hazardous fuels from a mere 65,000 acres – just 21 percent of that four-year average.
- In Montana, the Forest Service is barely a fourth of the way (28%) to reaching the average full-year hazardous fuels reduction total from the previous four years.
- In Nevada, the Forest Service is barely a third (38%) of its way to removing hazardous fuels from as many acres of national forestland as it has averaged over the previous four years.
- In New Mexico, the Forest Service has treated just 68,000 acres of national forestland – barely half (53%) of the average amount treated each of the previous four years.
- In Oregon, the Forest Service treated an average of 364,000 acres annually between 2021 and 2024. As of the end of September 2025, it had completed hazardous fuels treatments on only 118,000 acres — about 32% of the recent four-year average.

Adding to the staffing challenges facing federal land management agencies, the federal government is now reportedly preparing for a [massive, government-wide reorganization](#) of firefighting operations. While some of the goals of this reorganization are laudable — including increasing firefighter pay, modernizing computer systems, streamlining how agencies contract for equipment, and facilitating more prescribed burns — the uncertainty will create an atmosphere of confusion and could lead to worse outcomes, especially in the short term.

Wildfire preparedness is a matter of life and death in rural Western communities. The danger posed by wildfires to homes, businesses, and livelihoods is ever-present. The impacts of climate change, from increased drought to hotter and more unpredictable weather, are only heightening these risks.

We need the federal government to be able to manage and confront

wildfire risks on the lands it manages near our communities. Public land agencies must have the resources and staffing necessary to conduct robust, year-round wildfire preparedness work, including pre-fire mitigation activities, fire suppression, and post-fire recovery and resilience-building.

We respectfully ask that you review the legality of the actions that have resulted in the erosion of federal wildlife preparedness and, as appropriate, take steps to hold the federal government accountable for fulfilling its responsibilities for protecting life and property.

Thank you for your attention to this urgent matter.

Sincerely,

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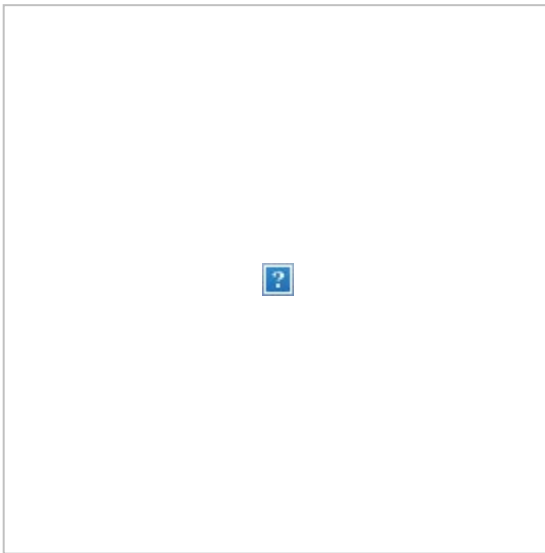


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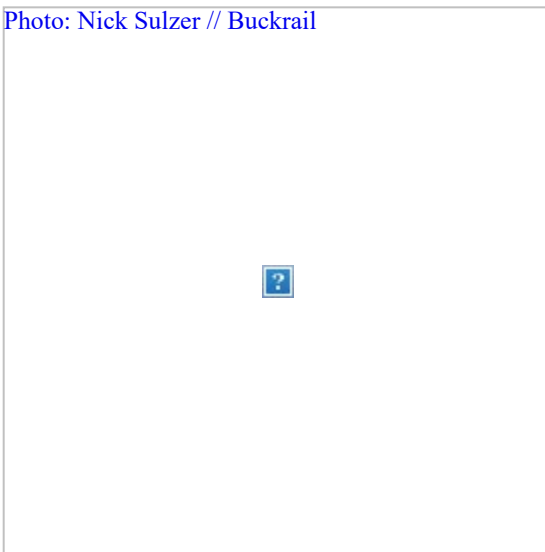
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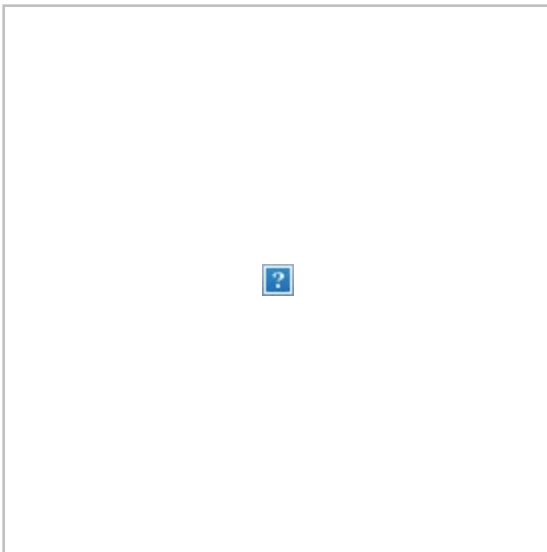
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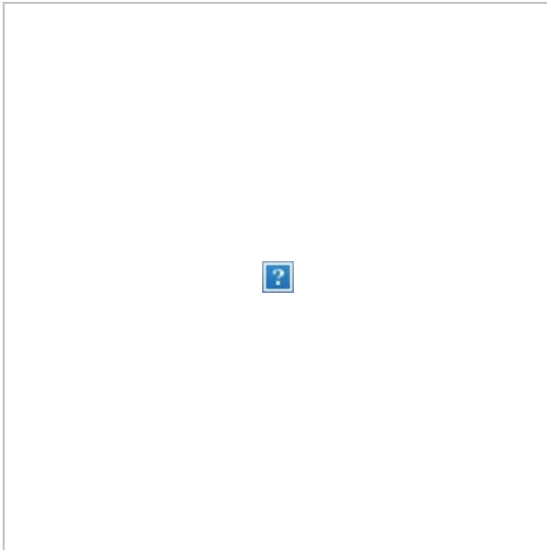
PINEDALE, Wyo. — A piece of construction equipment was stolen from a worksite outside of Pinedale and authorities are seeking the public's assistance. According to Sublette County Sheriff's Office (SCSO), the mini [...]

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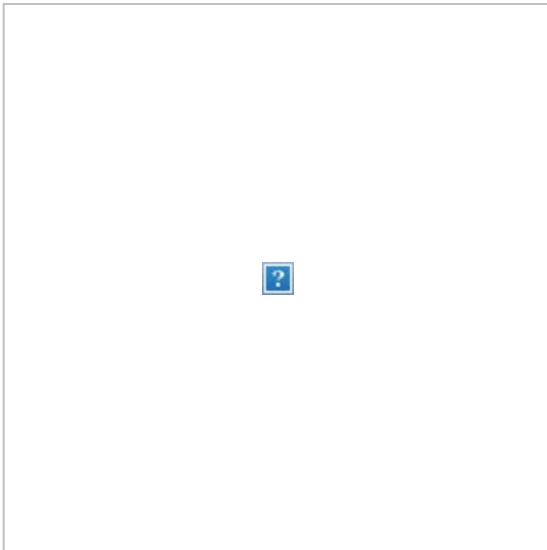
[Yellowstone wolves gets bicoastal coverage](#)

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — One Yellowstone National Park visitor provided an example of what not to do when wolves are present. In a clip originally shared to the Facebook group “Yellowstone National Park: Invasion [...]”



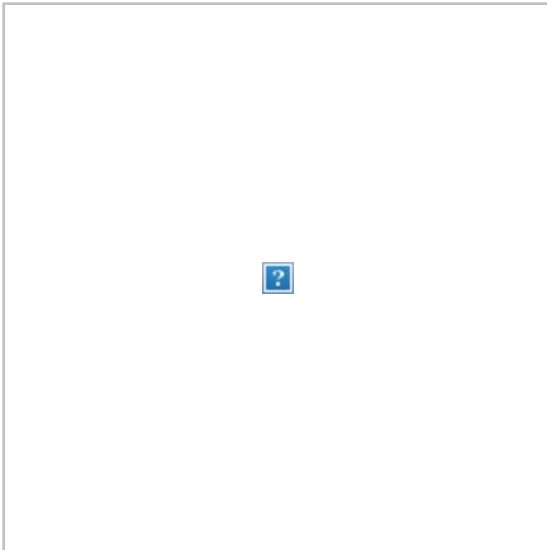
[Black bear attempts to access Aspens garbage cans](#)

WILSON, Wyo. — Heads up, everyone. Bear activity isn't over with just because it's mid-November. A black bear attempted to get into some trash cans in the Aspens neighborhood last week, according to [...]



[County taps animal handling class as prerequisite for pig wrestling](#)

JACKSON, Wyo. — After much debate and reconsideration, pig wrestling will make a comeback at the Teton County Fair in 2026, though there will be no adult men's division, and all participants [...]



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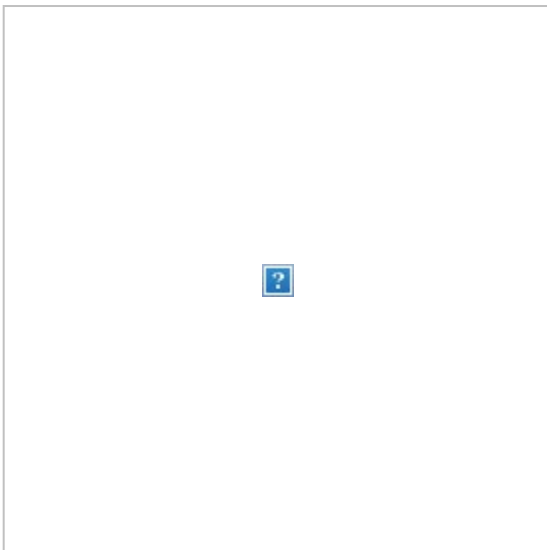
JACKSON, Wyo. — With an abundance of wildlife in Jackson Hole and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem (GYE), it's not uncommon to see groups of certain species on the landscape together. While some [...]

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[Grand Targhee postpones opening day: 'Stay tuned'](#)

ALTA, Wyo. — Grand Targhee Resort has delayed its opening day, which was scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21, due to the recent lack of precipitation. "We are still largely reliant on Mother [...]"



[Yellowstone highlights red-tailed hawk in 'goggles mode'](#)

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — No, that bird isn't asleep. Yellowstone National Park (YNP) shared photos this week of a red-tailed hawk perched on a weathered snag in the park, blinking its nictitating membrane, [...]

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To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Cc: [Shaun Gilbert](#)
Subject: Re: Millward Hotel Design Concept Update
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 2:26:43 PM



Arne,

A 10:30 meeting on the 16th would be great. We are going to grab a small room in town hall per a conversation with the planning department. I will send over an invite to hold the time in your calendar if that works for you.

Thank you very much,
Amanda

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On Nov 18, 2025, at 4:00 PM, Amanda Mauceri
<AMauceri@dauntlesscapital.com> wrote:

Hi Arne,

Just following up on our email to see if you have some time to meet and review our updated proposal. Your feedback is really important to us given your concerns in the previous hearings. If December doesn't work, please let us know if there's another date that could work better.

Thanks,
Amanda

Amanda Mauceri
SVP of Development
Dauntless Development
607.279.1831

From: Amanda Mauceri
Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 2025 1:39 PM
To: AJorgensen@jacksonwy.gov <AJorgensen@jacksonwy.gov>
Cc: Shaun Gilbert <SGilbert@dauntlesscapital.com>
Subject: Millward Hotel Design Concept Update

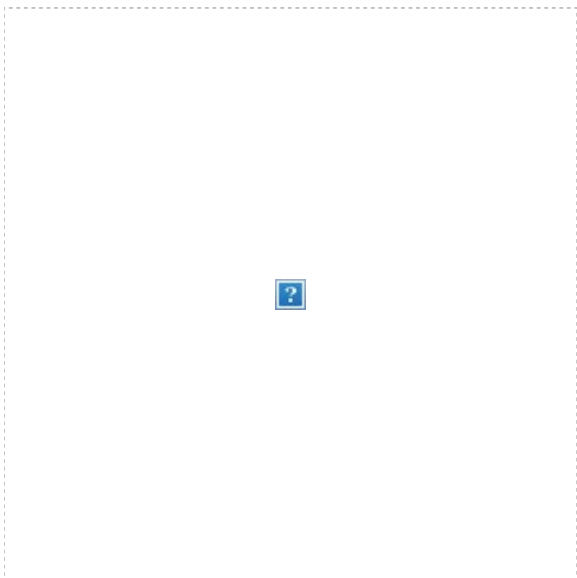
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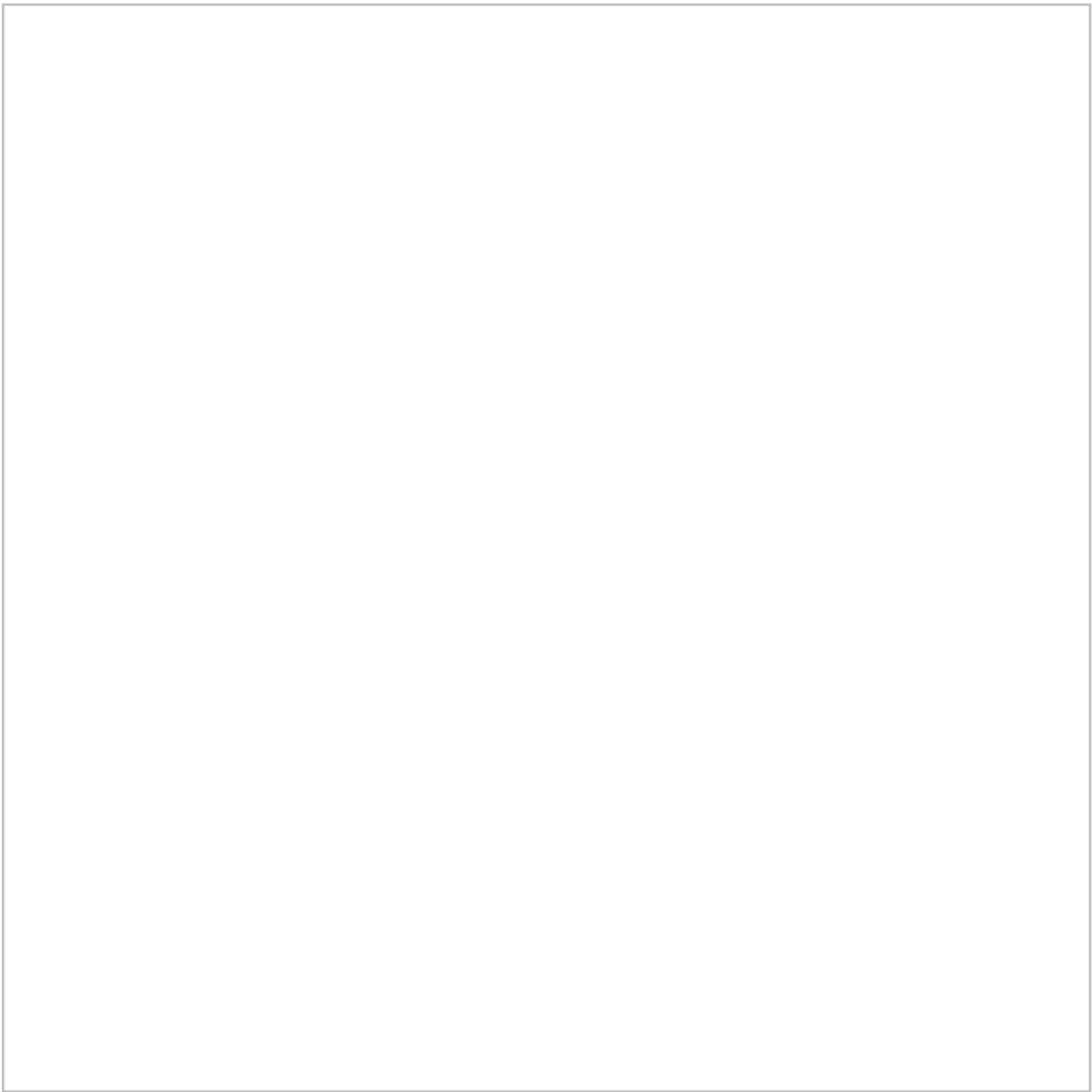
Our team has taken the feedback from the Town Council hearing in September to heart over the past few months and come up with a revised plan for the project. We'd like to schedule a time to meet informally to share our ideas and get your and the other council members' feedback before submitting an updated plan. We are hopeful the updated plan addresses the concerns we heard from the Council and community. Would you be available to meet the first half of the week of December 15th?

Thanks,
Amanda & Shaun

Amanda Mauceri
SVP of Development
Dauntless Development
607.279.1831

From: [Shannon](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Thank You for Standing with Us
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 2:00:36 PM





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To: [Town Council](#); [Board Of County Commissioners](#); [Kathy Swanson](#); [Scott Hoversland](#); [Tammy Brandt](#); [Josh.Anderson@wyoleg.gov](#)
Subject: Fwd: Updates on the .0001 scam orchestrated by the Teton County Housing Authority
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 11:34:51 AM



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From: Rebecca Bextel <rebeccabextel@160070402.mailchimpapp.com>
Date: Thu, Nov 20, 2025 at 11:25 AM
Subject: Updates on the .0001 scam orchestrated by the Teton County Housing Authority
To: <rebeccabextel@gmail.com>

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I wanted to catch you up on the .0001 percent ownership scam at
the Flat Creek Apartments and Snow King Apartments.

&

My testimony in front of the Revenue Committee in Cheyenne this
past Tuesday.

Spoiler Alert! If you keep reading to the end, you will see an
email where the developers get April Norton to talk Teton County
Attorney Keith Gingery into avoiding a special public meeting
about the .0001 ownership scam!



This ownership scheme is certainly complicated, but that was the intention!



In this letter from the Teton County Assessor to the Director of the Wyoming Community Development Authority, Ms Shinkle states,

"...As the Jackson/Teton County Housing Department **will hold partial ownership interest**, the project will continue to be exempt from ad valorem taxation once completed."



THE TETON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
ONLY OWNS .0001 PRECENT OF THE
FLAT CREEK APARTMENTS!

Here is what the state statute said that Assessor Shinkle referenced:



WY Stat § 15-10-107 says,

*"This tax exemption **does not apply to any portion of a project used for a profitmaking enterprise...**"*



Watch this 2:25 video of Assessor Shinkle

To recap:

The Town of Jackson granted \$1 million to this project. The state granted \$1.25 million. The WCDA gave \$2.3 million in loans.

Tyler Davis put \$100 into the project and called himself a developer. He was paid 33% of the \$1 million development fee.

BlueLine Development earned 67% of the \$1 million development fee and also currently pays themselves 6.5% of revenue + a \$30,000 management fee to manage the Flat Creek Apartments.

Redstone Equity used \$13 million in federal tax credits to own the building.

THIS IS A "PROFITMAKING" ENTERPRISE!

WE ARE GOING TO STOP THIS!

TETON COUNTY LOSES AN ESTIMATED \$110,000 IN
PROPERTY TAX PER YEAR!

Did you know?

- It took more than 6 months to find tenants to fill the Flat Creek Apartments!
- Tenants who moved in were currently working in California when they applied!
- BlueLine Developers asked April Norton to get the Teton County Attorney Keith Gingery to help him avoid a public meeting about the .0001 percent ownership for the sake of time, and she agreed. So did Keith!
- The Q & A for Tyler Davis and BlueLine will make you cringe! They say they are not putting any equity into the project and they need to charge high management fees so they can make more of a profit. Read that [here!](#)
- The contracts say you DO NOT have to make less than 60% of AMI to live there, as we were told!

April Norton has done such a great job of getting the developers special deals by exempting them from property taxes in the ".0001 percent scam", she is at it again with Snow King Partners.

Here is a recap on the latest scam:

Snow King Apartments at 550 Rodeo Drive was built by Teton County decades ago.

It has always been deed restricted for employees working in Teton County who make 60% - 100% of AMI.

In 2004, Teton County sold it to a group in Idaho who currently pays property tax.

The group in Idaho is now selling it to BlueLine Development.

April Norton agreed to get us a .0001 stake in the deal for a first right of refusal in case they ever sell the property.

I can find no public meetings on this issue. I am guessing the amount this will cost us is whatever the developers need for a downpayment at the bank, but I am waiting on this public record request.

Guess what else she thinks that will get them?

AN EXEMPTION ON PROPERTY TAX

NO new housing is being created.

NO new deed restrictions are being created

APRIL NORTON IS WORKING FOR THE DEVELOPERS.

THIS IS COSTING THE COUNTY PROPERTY TAX REVENUE!

If you missed my last email, you can read it here:

<https://mailchi.mp/47d69710b518/new-housing-scam-alert-i-am-sorry-to-ruin-your-sunday-night?e=ba9210f00c>

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To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: City Summit Agenda for Thursday, November 20th
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 6:01:13 AM



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From: [Noble Alliance Association Geneva](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Invitation to the City of Jackson WY to Participate in the 2026 Petriots Cities - Global City Survey
Date: Thursday, November 20, 2025 1:56:01 AM
Attachments: image



Dear Mayor Jorgensen,

We are pleased to invite your municipality to participate in the **2026 Petriots Cities Global City Survey**, an independent research initiative led by Noble Alliance. The survey examines how cities around the world engage with pets, their families, and the broader human–animal bond in their local governance, operations, and community initiatives.

The survey is descriptive—not comparative. It does not score, rank, or evaluate cities. Its objective is to build a clear and accurate overview of current municipal practices, highlight emerging approaches, and identify areas where cross-city learning or coordination may be beneficial.

What your city gains from participating

Your contribution will enable your municipality to:

- Access the global findings report, including aggregated insights, comparative patterns, and emerging trends relevant to municipal planning.

Benefit from peer-to-peer learning, with the option to join a Community of Practice on pet-inclusive policy.

- Help inform future guidance, tools, and frameworks designed to support cities navigating related policy, operational, and service challenges.
- Be eligible for an attributed city profile, should you wish to highlight your city's experience or initiatives (published only with explicit consent).
- Engage in international knowledge exchange, supporting evidence-based decision-making without public rankings or assessments.

Access the survey here:

<https://forms.gle/PLGVwdmaxFDSHwN77>

Your participation will help address a recognized global data gap. Companion animals intersect with many important and evolving areas of city and community life, yet consistent municipal-level information remains limited. Your contribution will help ensure that the final report reflects the perspectives, constraints, and approaches shared directly through your municipality's input.

The survey includes **10 concise sections** and may be completed by a single department or through coordination across relevant units. Responses are used exclusively for research and policy analysis. No city will be identified in any publication without explicit prior consent. Every municipality operates within its own legal frameworks, priorities, and resources, and there are no right or wrong answers. If exact figures are not available, respondents are encouraged to provide their best estimates or the information most readily accessible within their organization.

Supporting documents may be shared via links within the survey or by email at team@noblealliance.org.

We would appreciate receiving your completed survey by **February 28th, 2026 at 23:59 (CET / UTC+1)**. If your team requires additional time or clarification, we are available to assist at any stage.

Thank you for considering this request and for contributing to this global effort. Your insights will help strengthen understanding and support practical, evidence-based solutions for municipalities around the world.

With appreciation,

Stefano Gnes
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From: [Hunter Singleton](#)
To: [Jonathan Schechter](#)
Subject: Re: Online Form Submittal: Email the Town Council
Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2025 10:13:15 PM



Jonathon,

Thank you again for engaging with me when the Town voted to adopt Flock license plate readers. I especially appreciate the commitments you made at the time: treating this as a trial, applying “very stringent” restrictions, and revisiting the system if it did not clearly demonstrate value or if usage guidelines were not followed.

Since then, independent security researcher Jon “GainSec” Gaines has released a formal white paper, *Examining the Security Posture of an Anti-Crime Ecosystem*, consolidating his research into Flock’s gunshot detection devices, license plate readers, and compute boxes. The paper documents dozens of distinct vulnerabilities (many with assigned CVEs), several of which directly affect the Falcon/Sparrow license plate reader hardware that appears to be the same class of device deployed here in Jackson.

- Full white paper: <https://packetstormsecurity.com/files/verified/181078/Examining-the-Security-Posture-of-an-Anti-Crime-Ecosystem.pdf> packetstormsecurity.com
- Shorter researcher summary (PDF): <https://gainsec.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/06/flock-safety-researcher-summary.pdf> [GainSec](#)

This isn’t just “ideological” concern anymore – there are now concrete, technical examples of how these systems can be abused in ways that local policy can’t fix.

A few examples from the research that matter for Jackson:

- Falcon/Sparrow LPR cameras can be placed into Wi-Fi hotspot mode via a button sequence on the pole. When that hotspot is active, they have shipped in the field with a shared default Wi-Fi password (commonly “security”), visible across many deployed units. packetstormsecurity.com
- Once on that hotspot network, the device exposes administrative API endpoints with little or no authentication. From there, someone in range can:
 - Enable Android Debug Bridge (ADB) over TCP,
 - Open a remote shell on the device (remote code execution),
 - Reboot the camera, toggle internal services, and change configuration,
 - Turn on the MJPEG/RTSP live video feed and pull frames over WebSocket. packetstormsecurity.com+1
- Other findings describe hard-coded secrets in Flock software (OAuth client secrets, logging/monitoring tokens, Wi-Fi credentials left in firmware), increasing the risk that external services or infrastructure could be abused if those secrets leak. [GainSec](#)

In plain terms: a person parked near a camera, with modest technical skills, may be able to join the camera's own Wi-Fi, talk to internal APIs, enable debug access, and gain a shell and video feed. That's very different from the vendor's public framing that exploitation would require physical disassembly and poses no real-world risk.

These issues are serious enough that federal lawmakers have now asked the FTC to investigate Flock's cybersecurity practices:

- Wyden & Krishnamoorthi letter to FTC (PDF):
<https://www.wyden.senate.gov/download/wyden-letter-to-ftc-on-flockpdf> [Ron Wyden](#)
- Senate press release summarizing the concerns:
<https://www.wyden.senate.gov/news/press-releases/wyden-krishnamoorthi-urge-ftc-to-investigate-surveillance-tech-company-on-negligently-handling-americans-personal-data> [Ron Wyden](#)
- Coverage of the requested FTC probe:
 - <https://therecord.media/wyden-letter-ftc-flock-safety-investigate-cybersecurity-practices> [The Record from Recorded Future](#)
 - <https://www.biometricupdate.com/202511/us-lawmakers-call-for-ftc-probe-into-flock-safety-over-data-security-failures> [Biometric Update](#)

Civil liberties groups are also flagging Flock's rapid expansion and these new security findings:

- ACLU overview of Flock's mass-surveillance footprint:
<https://www.aclu.org/news/privacy-technology/flock-roundup> [American Civil Liberties Union](#)
- Explainer tying the GainSec white paper to broader ALPR concerns:
<https://eyesoffindiana.org/articles/ftc-probe-whitepaper-explainer> [Eyes of Indiana](#)

Given all this, I'm asking you to treat your earlier "trial" and "stringent restrictions" commitments seriously and push for specific, verifiable answers from JPD and Flock:

1. Device & firmware details for Jackson

- What exact Flock models are deployed (Falcon/Sparrow LPRs, Bravo/Picard compute boxes, etc.)?
- What firmware/software versions are running on our units, and do they include fixes for the CVEs identified in the GainSec research?

2. Hotspot and wireless attack surface

- Are Wi-Fi hotspot functions on our units fully disabled, or can they still be enabled via a button sequence on the pole?
- If any hotspot capability remains, have default passwords been replaced with strong, unique credentials per device, and who controls those credentials?

3. Administrative APIs and remote shell

- Have the unauthenticated or weakly authenticated administrative endpoints (including those that enable ADB over TCP) been removed or access-controlled on Jackson's deployment?
- Has an independent party (not Flock) verified that someone in wireless range cannot use the attack chain described in the white paper to obtain a shell or live video feed?

4. Evidence integrity and chain of custody

- Given that documented vulnerabilities allow remote shell access and manipulation of services on the camera itself, what is the Town's plan to ensure ALPR "hits" and video clips are trustworthy as evidence and cannot be modified or forged on-device before upload?

5. Governance: pause and reevaluate

- Will the Council commit to:
 - Pausing any expansion of the Flock network until these issues are independently assessed and remediated, and
 - Scheduling a public check-in before renewing the contract, where JPD and Flock present both:
 - a) clear evidence of crime-clearance benefits in Jackson, and
 - b) a third-party-vetted security posture showing that these classes of vulnerabilities have been addressed?

I want tools that genuinely help JPD investigate serious crimes, but that has to be balanced with cybersecurity, civil liberties, and basic reliability of evidence. The GainSec research, the subsequent FTC referral, and the growing pushback from civil liberties organizations all suggest that the risk profile of these systems is higher than what was presented when the Town first approved them.

You previously described this deployment as a trial with strict limits and said you would shut it down if the value was not clear or if practices weren't acceptable. In light of the new white paper and the federal concern it has triggered, I'm asking you to honor that framing by demanding concrete answers, independent verification, and—if those aren't forthcoming—being willing to end or significantly scale back our use of Flock.

Thank you for your time and for taking these security concerns seriously.

Best regards,
Hunter

From: Hunter Singleton <hunter.singleton@gmail.com>

Sent: Friday, June 16, 2023 12:26 PM

To: Jonathan Schechter <JSchechter@jacksonwy.gov>

Subject: Re: Online Form Submittal: Email the Town Council

Johnathon,

Thanks for the response. I have to admit this has been a bit emotional and frustrating for me and all my peers I've been discussing with, didn't mean to throw you under the bus, but am disillusioned and shocked by the outcome. Even councilor Rooks, who I rarely agree with, I expected to vote no with his more libertarian angle on most things. I hope too that our electeds will choose not to renew the contract especially after seeing how this is actually used.

Besides my concerns around expanding policing and privacy / the surveillance state, the intersection of public funding and private contractors is often the most crooked and suspect parts of our government in this country- most viscerally obvious in the security / defense contracting and prison / militarized policing realms - I think you you get it.

Thanks for your service,
Hunter

From: Hunter Singleton <hunter.singleton@gmail.com>

Sent: Friday, June 16, 2023 8:40 AM

To: Jonathan Schechter <JSchechter@jacksonwy.gov>

Subject: Re: Online Form Submittal: Email the Town Council

Johnathan,

What happened here? This is outright embarrassing and shameful for all except Hailey and Arne. I thought you were a progressive. Not sure if you will be getting my vote again.

Best,
Hunter

From: noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>

Sent: Sunday, May 28, 2023 5:29 PM

To: Town Council <electedofficials@jacksonwy.gov>

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Email Content:

Please do not vote in favor of passing the \$185k + for the surveillance cameras requested by the police department / Michelle Weber. We should be grateful to live in a community with almost zero crime, this is only place I've ever lived where I've never locked my house. The need is not there and it only nudges us closer to a surveillance state that already widely exists

with cell phone tracking, facial recognition etc. Jackson is over-policed as it is- I think our already extremely safe community would be even better if we took this 185k and put it towards having more social workers / mental healthcare professionals replace cops with guns.

Thanks,
Hunter Singleton

Your Name: Hunter Singleton

Your Company Name: *Field not completed.*

Your Phone Number: 8042212441

Your Email Address: Hunter.singleton@gmail.com

Your City: Jackson

Your State: Wy

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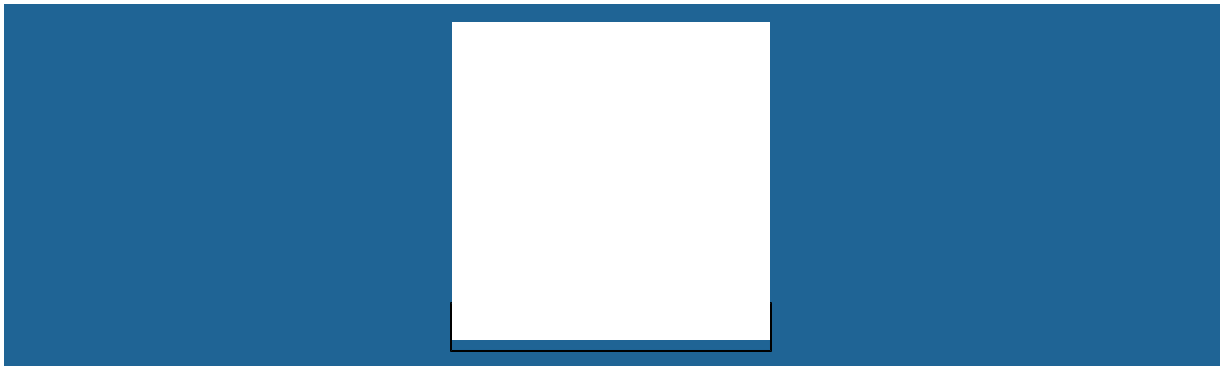


Hey Alyson,

Good to chat yesterday. As I mentioned, here is an update I sent out last month about Northern South Park. I will add you to the distribution list for my periodic updates.

Cheers, Luther

From: Luther <lutherfortetoncounty@113282838.mailchimpapp.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 14, 2025 3:18 PM
To: Luther Propst <luther@lutherpropstconsulting.com>
Subject: The Great Northern South Park Bait & Switch



The Great Northern South Park Bait & Switch

Dear Friends,

In my July update, I shared that on May 19, 2025, the County Commission approved the Northern South Park (NSP) plan, which “includes market-rate housing and designates at least 16.2 acres for deed-restricted workforce and affordable homes.”

Since then, several people have asked about the amount of land actually required for deed-restricted housing – some saying they thought it was

supposed to be 45 acres.

So, let's clarify an important point:

For more than two years leading up to the approval, the Gill team consistently told the public, media, and county officials that they were offering a “donation” of 45 acres of land specifically for affordable and workforce housing to offset the significant increase in development density.

It was a masterful communication strategy using two proven nonprofit housing developers to reinforce the narrative of a significant contribution of land for deed-restricted housing.

Here's a sample of public records – available to anyone – that document this messaging:

“An unprecedented donation of 45 acres of Gill property in Northern South Park ... is proposed...”

-Letter to County Commissioners from ‘Gill Family and Team,’ May 10, 2022

“The core question for each of you tonight is this: Is 45 acres of free land, zoned for only affordable and workforce housing, with infrastructure, not enough?”

-Letter from ‘Gill Family and Team’ to Teton County Planning Commission, November 27, 2023, reported in JH News & Guide, November 29, 2023

“The Gill family’s generous plan to donate 45 acres of land and infrastructure for truly affordable housing to two nonprofit developers is unprecedented.”

-Guest Shot, by Mark Dalby and Patty Lummis, January 31, 2024

“The private land conveyed for the deed-restricted homes is not required to be donated (i.e., the land could be sold to deed-restricted home developers). But the Gills offered 45 acres of private land for deed-restricted homes for \$0.”

-Guest Shot, Amberley Baker (the Gills’ lawyer) and Susan Johnson (the Gills’ development planner), January 24, 2024

In the end, the County Commission approved the Master Site Plan. I was the lone dissenting vote.

With this vote, the commission set the minimum amount of land required to be conveyed for deed-restricted housing at 16.3 acres – not the frequently stated 45 acres.

It bears repeating: The Gill team told the public they would “donate” 45 acres to two nonprofit housing groups in exchange for their lucrative density increase.

But in practice, that “donation” was redefined to include land dedications **already required** to offset new developments. In this case, 5 acres for schools, 11 acres for parks, and 12 acres for roads that will serve the **180 high-end market homes** planned for NSP, in addition to its deed-restricted housing.

The result: only 16.3 acres actually dedicated to

community housing.

Apologists wrongly claim that everyone should have known that the Gills always intended to subtract school sites, parks, and roads. Why should anyone have assumed that caveat?

The unwavering message was 45 acres “zoned for only affordable and workforce housing.”

This, my friends, is a classic bait & switch – not a misunderstanding.

The reduction of donated land for deed-restricted homes to 16.3 from 45 acres was made clear at the county commission meeting on May 19, 2025, after the two-year community conversation referenced previously. It afforded little time to understand or discuss the implications of this conveyance of land.

Now, the nonprofit partners who lent their support and credibility to this deal need to explain how the oft-repeated “donation” **shrank to about a third the size.**

Did Habitat and the Housing Trust know for two years about the reduced acreage, while publicly supporting something entirely different? Did they learn at the last minute?

Either way, I expect such trusted organizations to acknowledge their role in the confusion and miscommunication instead of assigning blame.

Many in our community still hope NSP will deliver a meaningful net gain in deed-restricted housing and a true mix of densities and types. Unfortunately, the approved Master Site Plan – built on the fatally flawed Land Development Regulations (LDRs) passed in 2024 – makes that outcome unlikely.

It's unrealistic to site 420 diverse home types on 16.3 acres. The math doesn't add up.

The county's requirements for deed-restricted housing in NSP is based on

“hope, trust, and crossed fingers” to quote a comment from a community member. This approach is unacceptable, which is why I voted against the flawed LDRs and the Master Site Plan for NSP.

NSP remains the right place for affordable and workforce housing. But in its current form, the plan makes a mockery – in more ways than one – of this community’s commitment to provide deed-restricted housing.

I hope that I am wrong, but the NSP Master Site Plan seems unlikely to produce the goals the community has articulated and badly needs.

Swap Meet Discussion on County Growth Tomorrow

Wednesday, October 15, 7 p.m.

Teton County Library

Teton County Library is holding their popular Swap Meet discussion series again this fall. Tomorrow, Town Councilor Kevin Regan and I are co-hosting a discussion on growth in Teton County and Jackson Hole.

We recommend these articles in preparation for the evening:

[*Spreading the gospel of induced demand*](#) – Nicholas Klein et al., Transfers Magazine, June 2022

[*Paradise Lost: How Overtourism is changing Europe's holiday destinations*](#) – Valeriya Safronova, The Parliament, June 29, 2025

[Preserving affordable housing is key to fighting affordability crisis](#) – Shaun Donovan and Jennie Rodgers, Boulder Daily Camera, Feb 13, 2025.

[Is sustainable tourism possible?](#) – Sarah Tory, High Country News, May 1, 2025

In Teton County (including within the Town of Jackson and on public lands), at least seven major hotel and short-term rental projects are under construction, in the pipeline, or under public discussion.

This wave of intensive new development has caused many Teton County residents to question the desirability of perpetual and unlimited growth in our county and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

These four short articles address different but related elements of overdevelopment and overtourism:

- Induced highway demand and the futility of widening highways to address traffic congestion
- The perils of overtourism and public responses in several European holiday destinations
- The importance of preserving existing housing stock to provide affordable housing, rather than relying exclusively on building more housing

Together, these articles provide the foundation for a discussion exploring the limits to growth in Teton County.

Please join us for what promises to be a lively discussion on this fundamental challenge facing our community.

[View the Swap Meet Lineup](#)

Many thanks,
Luther



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From: [Lindsey Ehinger](#)
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Subject: Re: DSC Meeting Materials -- Nov. 20 @ 10:00 am; 320 S. King St.
Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2025 3:33:17 PM



Hi all,

See you tomorrow at **10:00 am at 320 S. King St. in the Teton County Housing Department Basement**. After entering, do NOT take the shortcut downstairs to the basement. This is not allowed, and it's definitely not worth testing it. Take the official trail up into the building, past the helpful lady at the desk on the left, and straight down the back stairs.

Thanks much!

Lindsey

On Thu, Nov 13, 2025 at 7:58 PM Lindsey Ehinger <lindsey@visitjacksonhole.com> wrote:
Hello DSC friends,

Happy holidays! No? Too soon? It feels like the longest year on record, so I'm diving in. BUT FIRST...We've got a DSC family reunion coming up on **Thurs., Nov. 20, from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm** in the basement of **Teton County Housing/Public Works/Engineering (320 S. King St.)**.

Meeting Materials:

- [November DSC Agenda](#)
- [November DMC Report](#)
 - [October DMC Report](#) (just in case you missed it)
- [Two-pager](#) (bonus page!) on how growth/development can be tied the DSC and SDMP
- [Approved Destination Development Funding](#) (**Note**--there is no need to study this. I'm providing it only as a follow up to our previous discussion for those who are interested.)

We've got a lot to catch up on, so please **read the materials** ahead of time so we can spend **less time on updates and more time on discussion**. If you have anything to add to the agenda, please let me know ahead of time.

And remember this month's open-book trivia: **Do you think it was a "busy" summer season?** Why/not? What data are you referencing (or could you be using) to back up your claim?

Thanks much!

Lindsey

P.S. Please **let me know if you are unable to attend this meeting** and if you already know of future conflicts. Remember that our Dec. meeting is very early--**Dec. 11, 2025**.

P.P.S. *Do you know where the meeting is this month?!* If you have an email-challenged DSC friend, please help remind them of our revised location.

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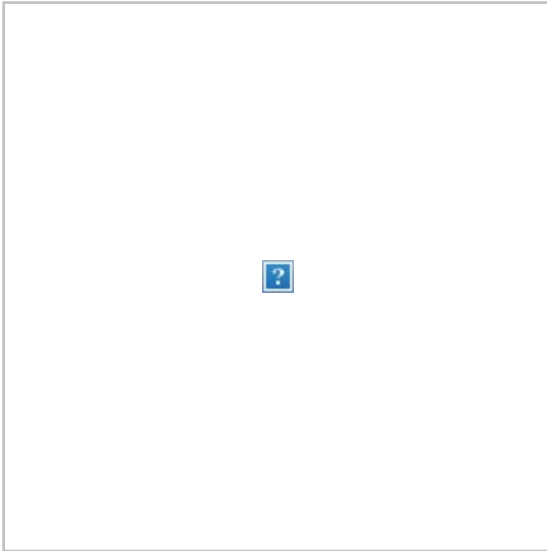
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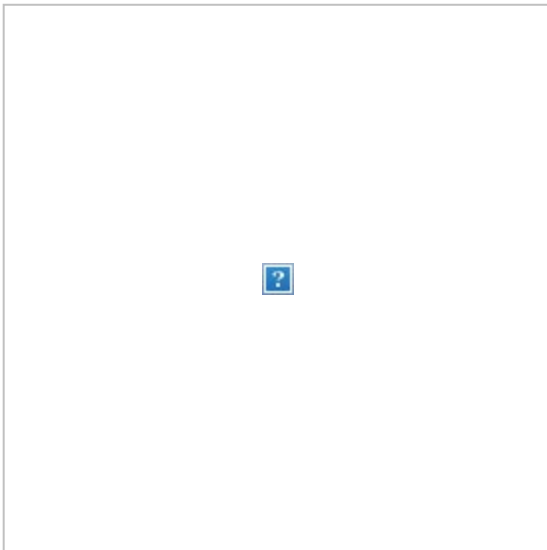
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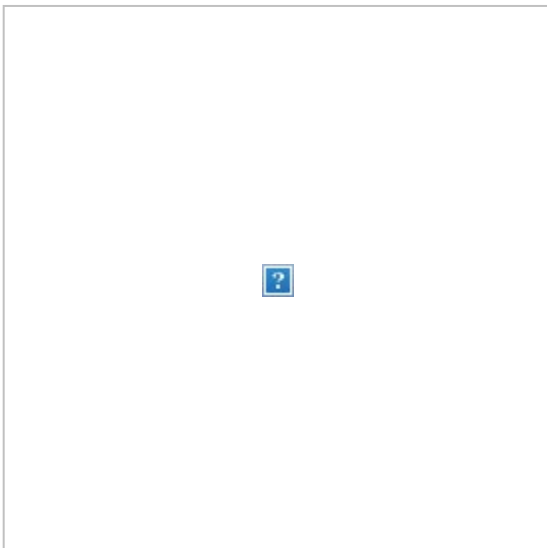
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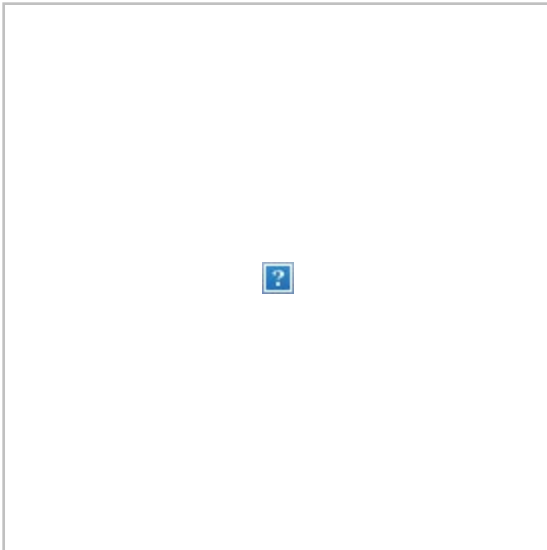
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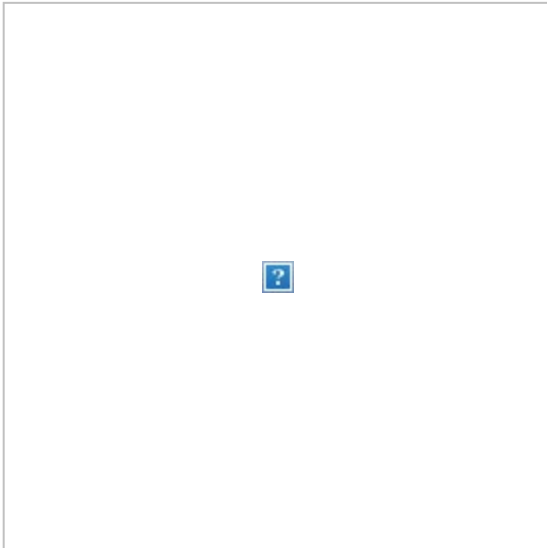
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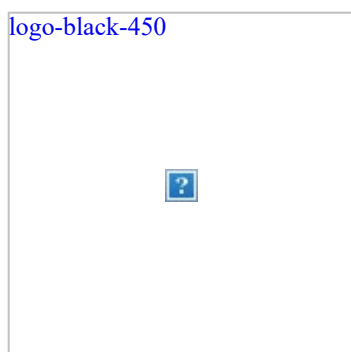
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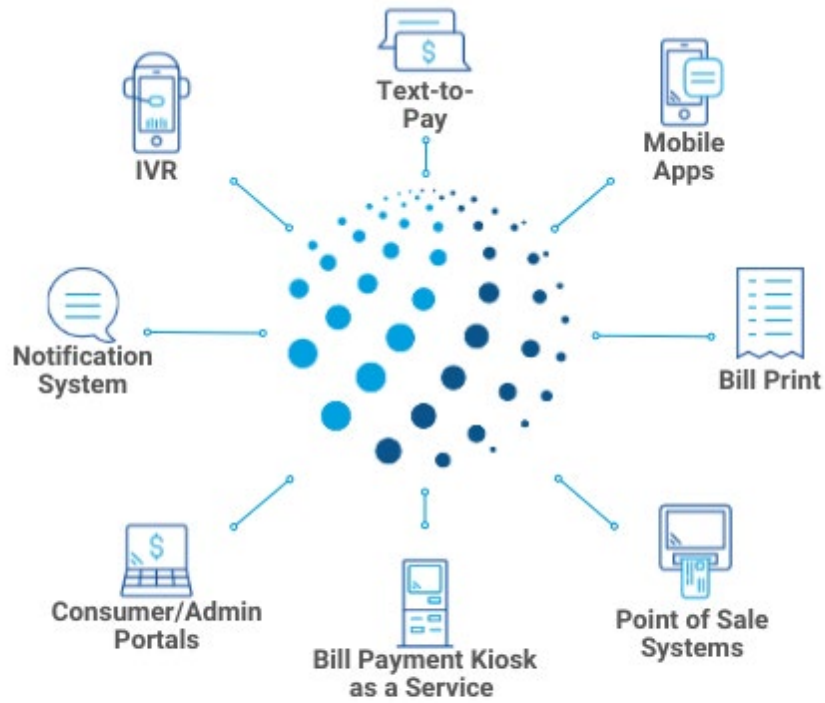
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Cc: [Joe Saunders](#)
Subject: Re: PROJECT UPDATE: S4 Flats
Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2025 9:55:20 AM



Arne

Thank you for the reply, again apologies for the short notice on our part. We will be out of town next week but would still like to connect. Are you available for a zoom call next week? Tuesday at 3:00 PM?

On Nov 19, 2025, at 8:49 AM, Dave Velasquez <dave@figure9er.com> wrote:

Hello Arne,

We just met with Jonathan Schechter this morning, he mentioned you all were heading to the same conference today but would be valuable to fill you in on this one as well.

We're in town till Saturday morning if you have any time between now then.

We may have missed the window but hoping to catch you before you head out of town. We're available any time that might work for you.

We'd like to walk you through the current status and hear your perspective as we hopefully move toward project start in the spring.

Talk soon,
Dave

Dave Velasquez // Figure 9

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To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
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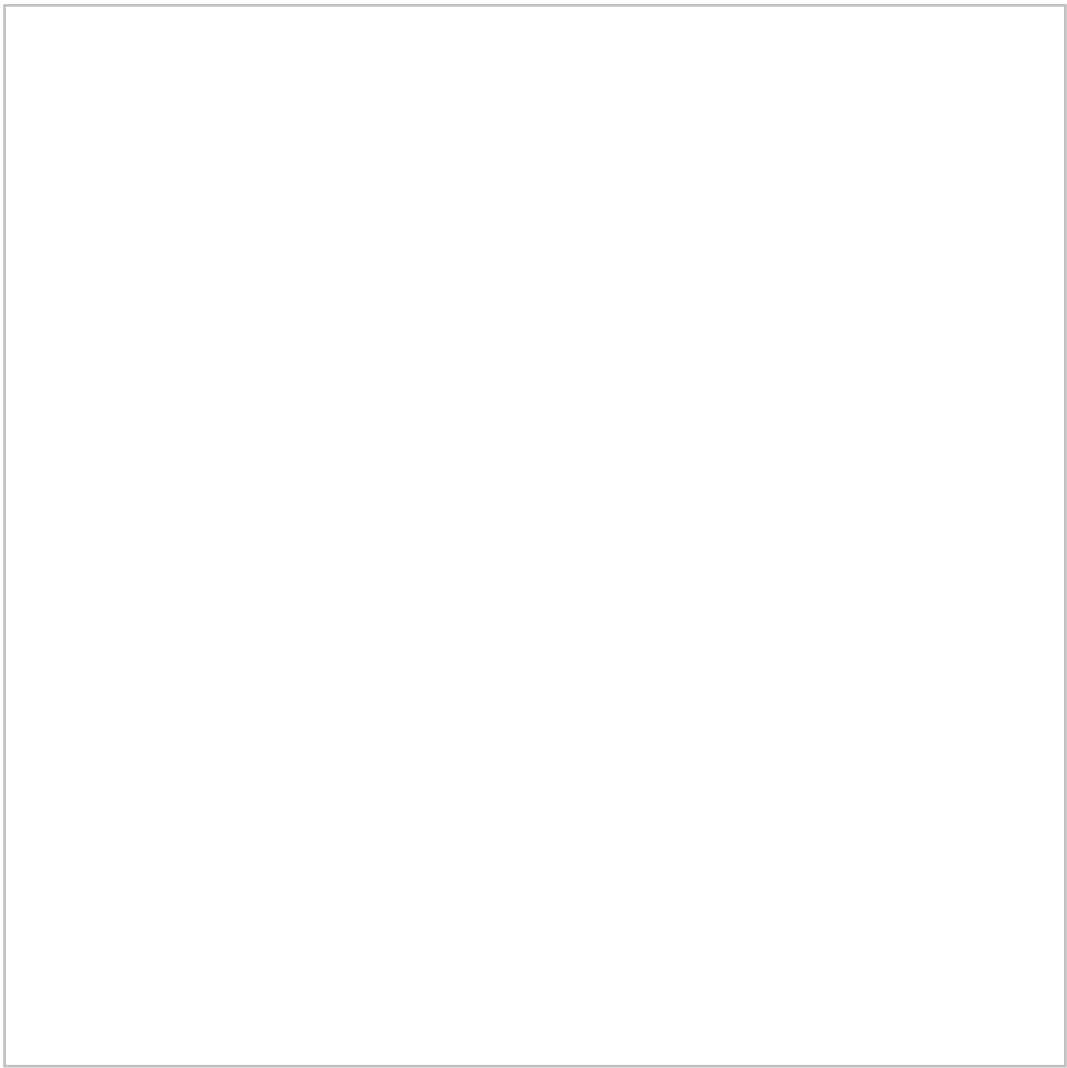
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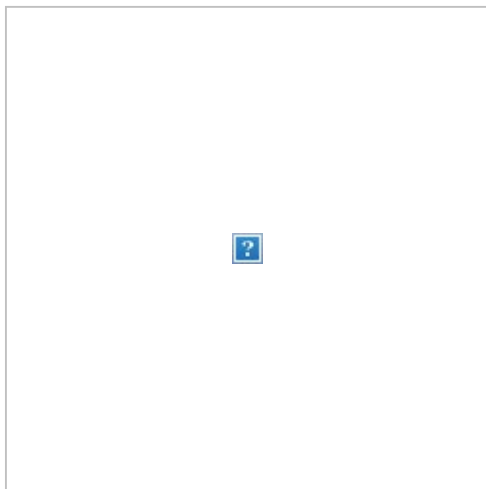
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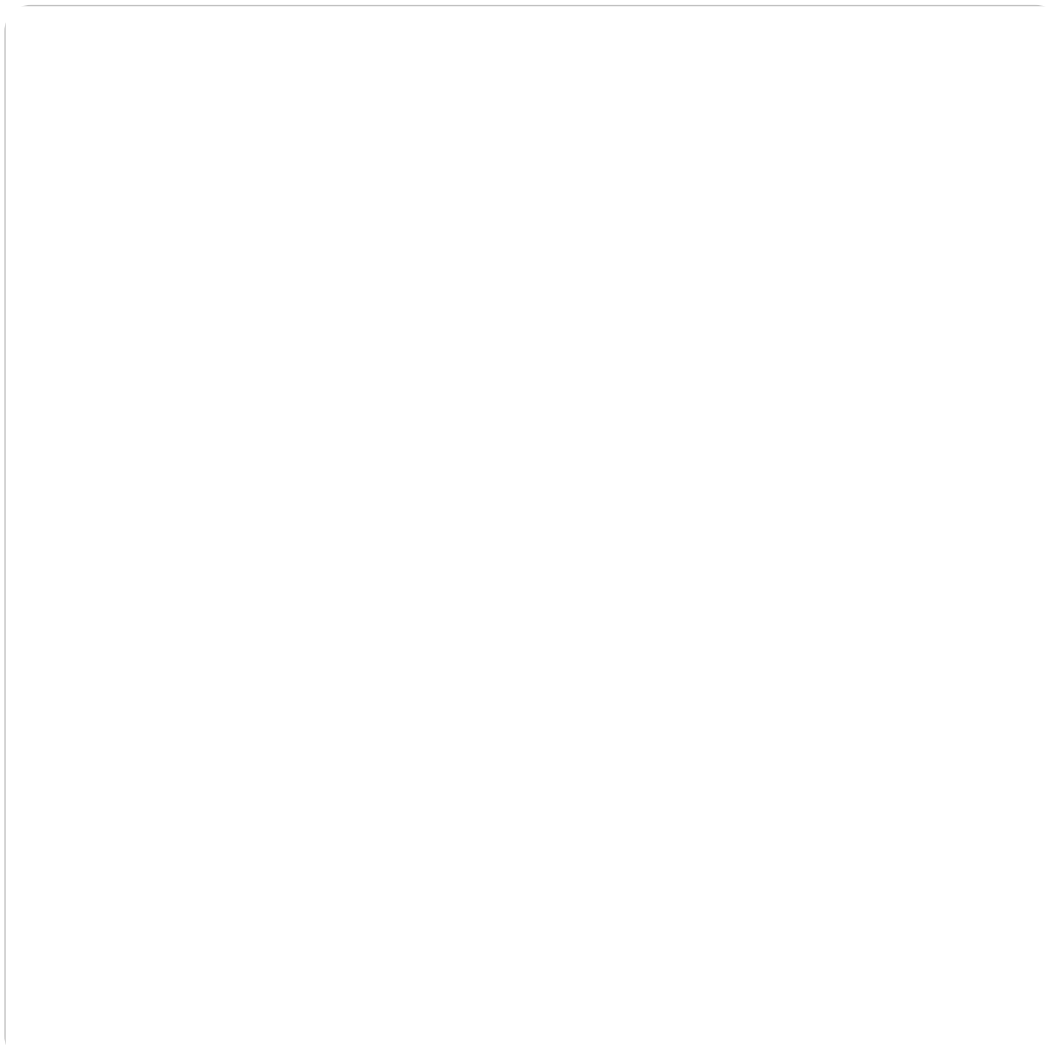
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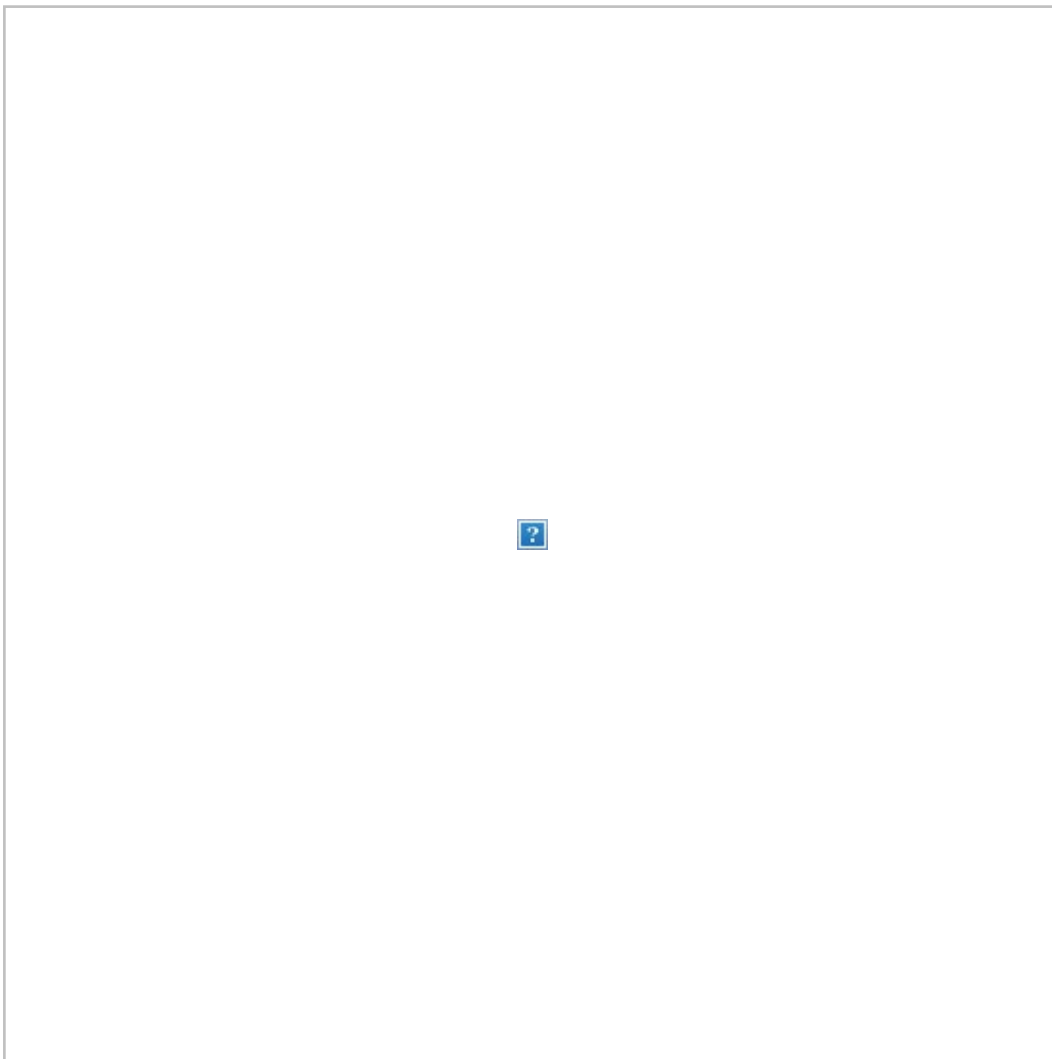
VIRTUAL BOOK CLUB: TONIGHT

Liliana's Invincible Summer: A Sister's Search for Justice

Have you read *Liliana's Invincible Summer*? This 2023 memoir by Cristina Rivera Garza chronicles her quest for justice for her sister, Liliana, who was murdered by her ex-boyfriend in 1990. Tracing the full arc of their childhood and adolescence, Rivera Garza confronts the trauma of losing her sister, and examines from multiple angles how the tragedy continues to shape who she is — and what she fights for — today.

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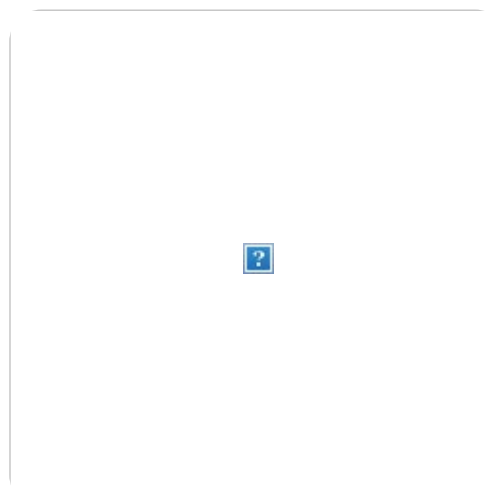
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Please contact aubrey@csnjh.org to schedule a drop off time.

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Advocacy Interest Form

Advocacy Tip

If someone says, *"They've got a bad temper, but I've learned how to handle it,"* you might say, *"Life can be stressful, but there's a difference between asking for support and taking it out on your partner. One is okay, one is not. Do you feel safe?"*



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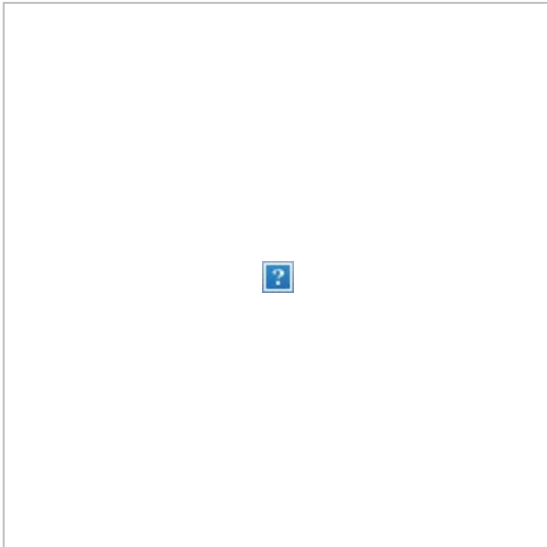


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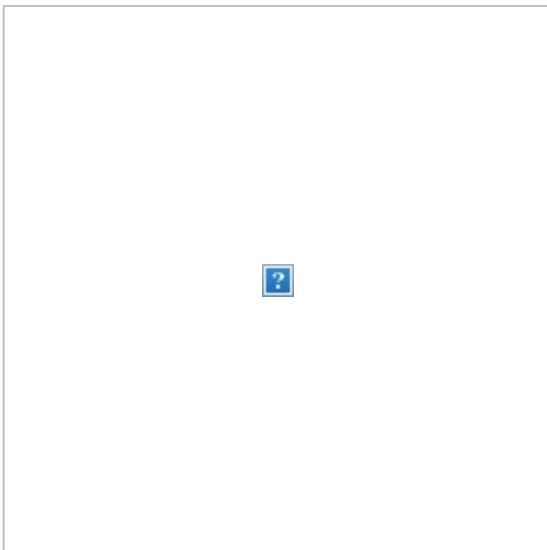
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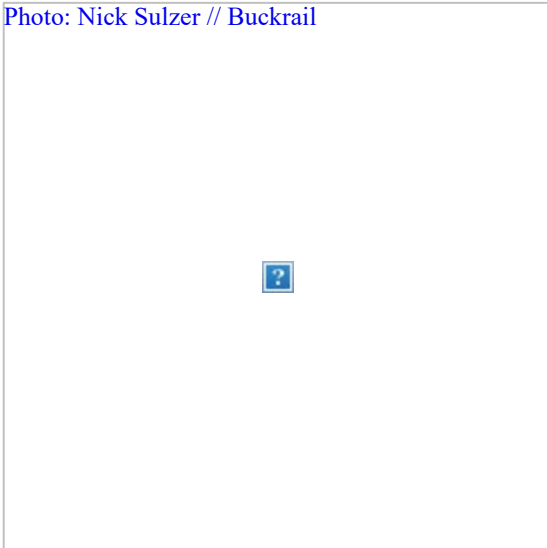
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Community Safety Network offers advocacy training

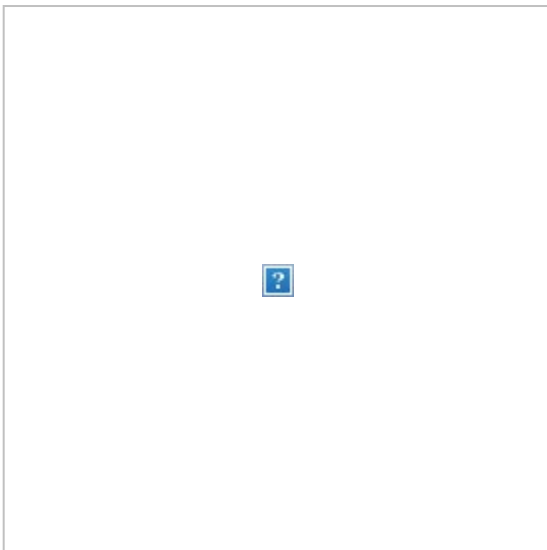
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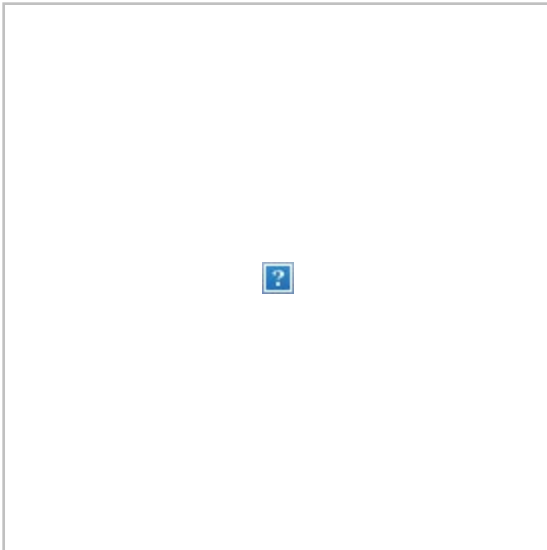
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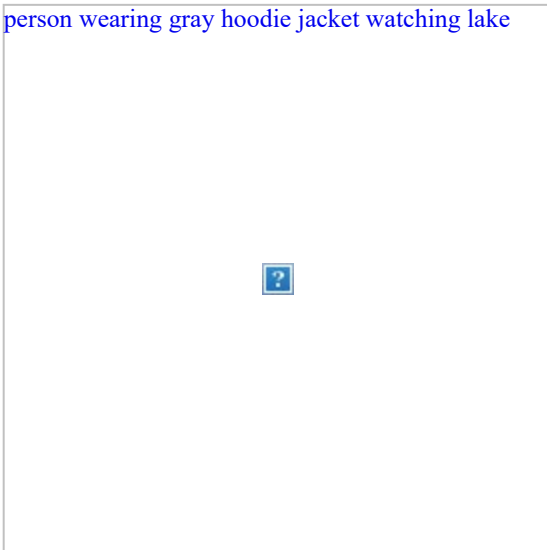
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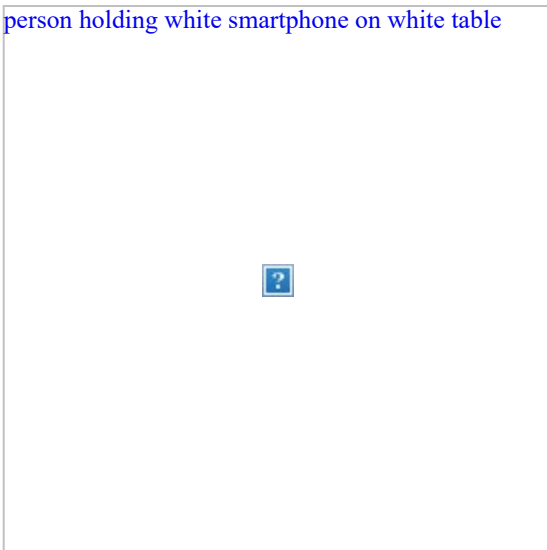
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ICE crackdown heightens barriers for immigrant domestic violence victims

National Domestic Violence Hotline: People who have experienced domestic abuse can get confidential help at thehotline.org or by calling 800-799-7233. By Cheryl Platzman Weinstock, Kaiser Health News The immigrant from India believed her husband when he said [...]

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To: [Kevin Regan](#)
Cc: [Shaun Gilbert](#)
Subject: Re: Millward Hotel Design Concept Update
Date: Tuesday, November 18, 2025 2:56:24 PM



Kevin,

I just sent an invite. Do you have a preferred location to meet?

Thanks for taking the time to meet with us.

Amanda

Amanda Mauceri
SVP of Development
Dauntless Development
607.279.1831

On Nov 17, 2025, at 10:31 AM, Amanda Mauceri
<AMauceri@dauntlesscapital.com> wrote:

Hi Kevin,

Dec 16th after 11am works great. Is 11:30 ok?

Thanks,
Amanda

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On Nov 12, 2025, at 2:41 PM, Amanda Mauceri
<AMauceri@dauntlesscapital.com> wrote:

Kevin,

Our team has taken the feedback from the Town Council hearing in September to heart over the past few months and come up with a revised plan for the project. We'd like to schedule a time to meet informally to share our ideas and get your and the other council members' feedback before submitting an updated plan. We are

hopeful the updated plan addresses the concerns we heard from the Council and community. Would you be available to meet the first half of the week of December 15th?

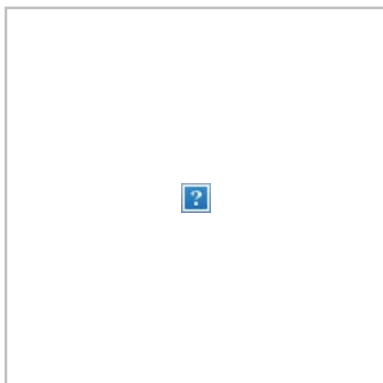
Thanks,
Amanda & Shaun

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From: [Wyoming Business Council](#)
To: [Town Council](#)
Subject: // TIME CORRECTED: Wyoming Main Street Advisory Board Meets Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2025
Date: Tuesday, November 18, 2025 9:39:15 AM



TIME CORRECTED: Wyoming Main Street Board Meets Virtually on November 19, 2025, Establishes Monthly Meeting Schedule



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During the meeting, Main Street Manager Kayla Kler will provide an update on the Support Local campaign, upcoming community check-ins, and introduce newly appointed board members.

The advisory board has established a regular meeting schedule, convening on the **third Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m.**, with quarterly meetings to be announced separately.

A full agenda for November and subsequent months, along with the regular meeting link, is available at [wbc.pub/MS_Board](#).

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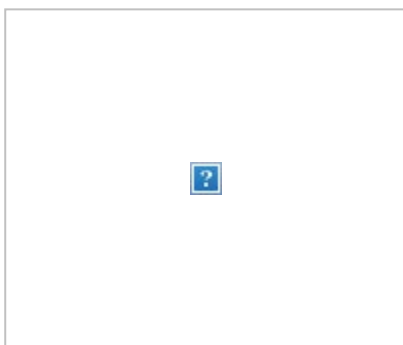
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From: Rebecca Bextel <rebeccabextel@160070402.mailchimpapp.com>
Subject: NEW HOUSING SCAM ALERT! I am sorry to ruin your Sunday night!
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To: <liz.Storer@wyoleg.gov>
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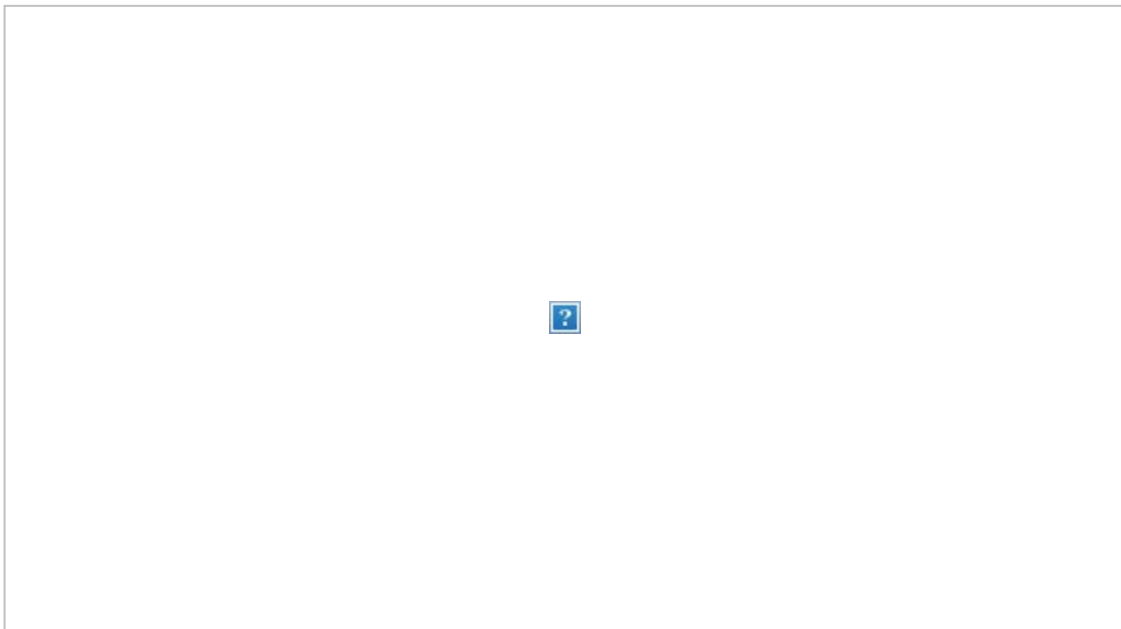
(if you read to the bottom of this email, you will see an email where the Flat Creek Apartments developers helped April Norton craft how she words things **BECAUSE YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE LOW INCOME TO LIVE THERE!** We have been SCAMMED, and April knew it since 2022!

But first, I wanted to tell you about an upcoming housing scam that must be stopped:

In my recent \$1,000 public record request from the Town of Jackson, I discovered where April Norton and the Teton County Housing Authority have just signed us up for a .0001 percent interest in BlueLine Development's latest housing complex at Snow King Apartments (550 Rodeo Drive). I cannot find a single town meeting regarding this!

BlueLine Development is buying the Snow King Apartments from the current owners. This complex is ALREADY affordable housing for Teton County employees making 60%- 100% of AML. Teton County itself used to actually own this building to house workers, but sold it to a group in 2004.

Here is the current owner's tax bill:



You'll notice they pay taxes like everyone else.

This group is now selling the complex to BlueLine Development. April Norton has agreed to have us taxpayers take a .0001 percent interest in the "deal" to give us first right of refusal to buy the building at market rate if they ever sell it, or that is what she stated in an email I found.

You read that correctly. April signed us up for .0001 percent of the building, she said, IN CASE they ever sell it.

Guess what else she gave them?

AN EXEMPTION ON THEIR PROPERTY TAX!

Thanks to my recent public records request regarding the Flat Creek Apartments scam, I was able to read as BlueLine Development gets April to restructure the deal so they can get out of paying property tax. They literally send April to talk to Assessor Mel, there are countless emails where they state their investors need this for financing, their bank requires it, etc.

ABSOLUTELY NO CONSIDERATION WAS GIVEN TO THE RESIDENTS OF TETON COUNTY WHEN THESE WEALTHY, OUT-OF-STATE DEVELOPERS GOT A FREE RIDE!

AND HOW MUCH DID WE PAY FOR THIS MOST RECENT .0001% SCAM?

I cannot find a single person who knows the answer to this.

To recap: THE SNOW KING APARTMENTS WAS ALREADY HOUSING THE WORKFORCE AND THEY WERE PAYING PROPERTY TAX.

APRIL NORTON IS DOING THE BIDDING FOR PRIVATE OUT OF STATE DEVELOPERS WHO WANT TO MAKE ANOTHER INVESTMENT INSTEAD OF THE RESIDENTS OF THIS COUNTY.



Snow King Apartments was already advertised as affordable housing on the Teton County Housing Authority's website.

I will be testifying in front of the Revenue Committee about this ".0001 percent" scam this Tuesday.

Thankfully, many of our legislators are paying attention, and they feel this is a violation that must be addressed immediately.

YOU PAY MORE WHEN OUT-OF-STATE DEVELOPERS PAY NOTHING!

I hate to keep hammering the Flat Creek Apartments, but this is beginning to look like a clear case of fraud on the residents of Teton County. Please read below if you can stomach it. Everyone told us this was low income housing, but it is not. EVERY SINGLE PART OF THIS seems to have been done to the benefit of the private out of state developers and Tyler Davis.

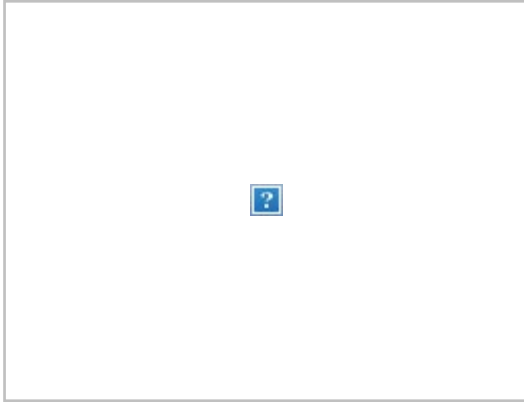
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Did you know that BlueLine Development was helping April Norton craft her response to questions back in 2022 to hide the fact that you do not get kicked out of the "low-income" housing for making too much income? Check out this email!



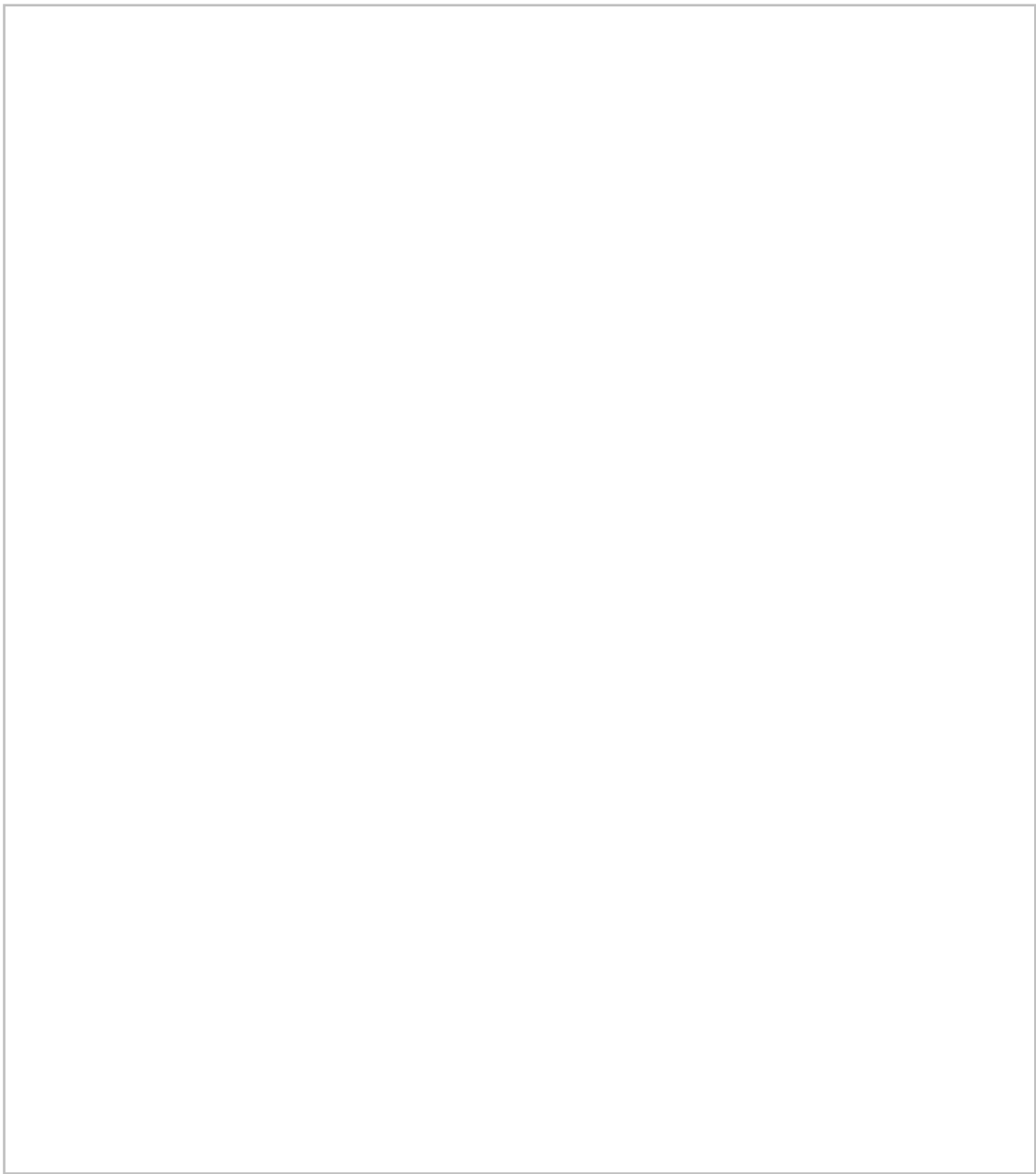
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Did you know that it took months to find enough tenants to live in the "low-income" housing complex at Flat Creek Apartments?



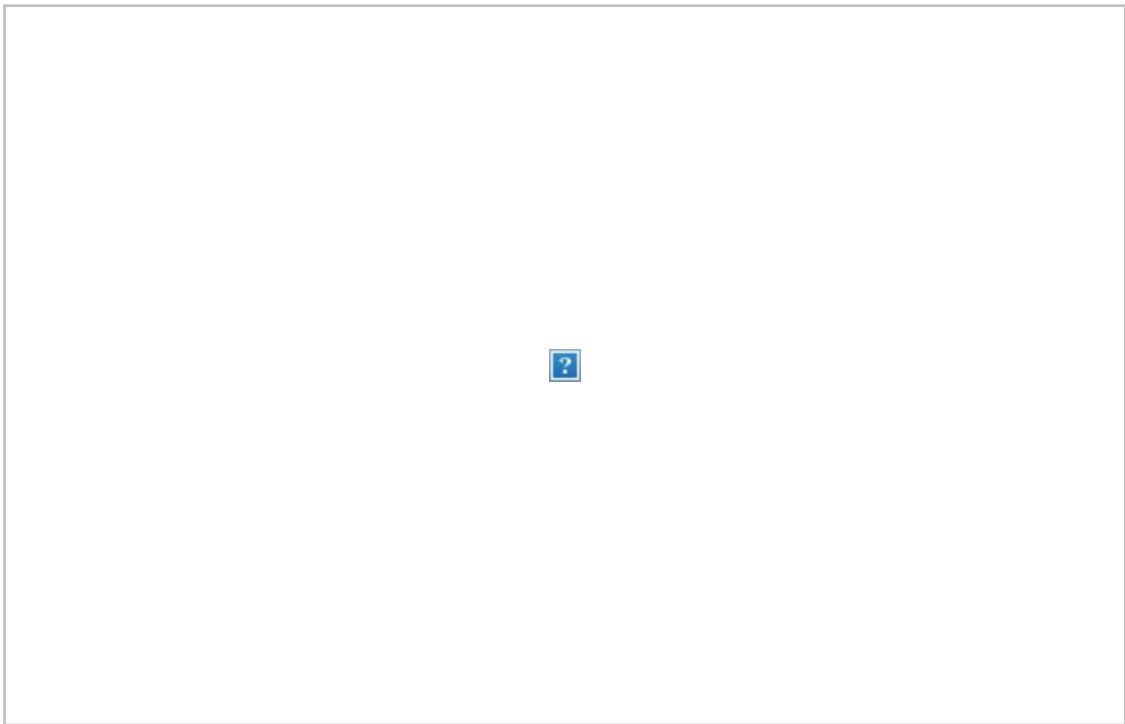
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Christian Pritchett of BlueLine Development is who showed April how to get them exempt from paying any property taxes. April, as the TCHA Director, was able to get in writing that they did not have to pay property tax to keep their investors happy. Clearly there's no need to worry about how things will get paid here in Teton County!



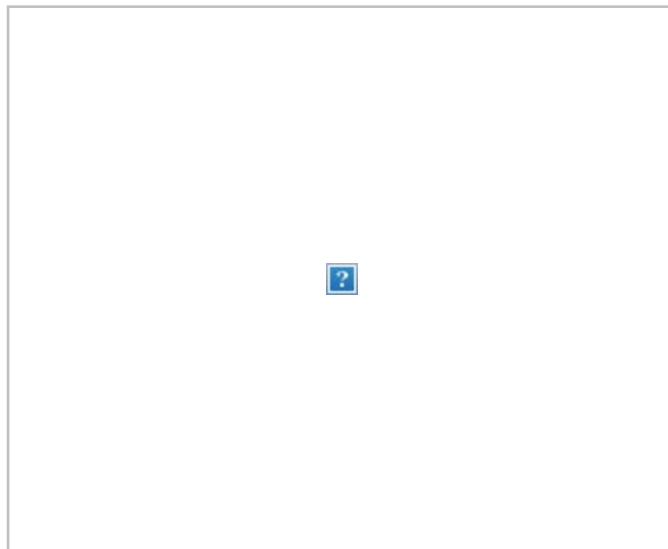
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The attorneys for BlueLine Development wrote the ground lease for the town. Could this be the reason why our Town Attorney and Mayor can't show you where low income housing is required for 99-years?



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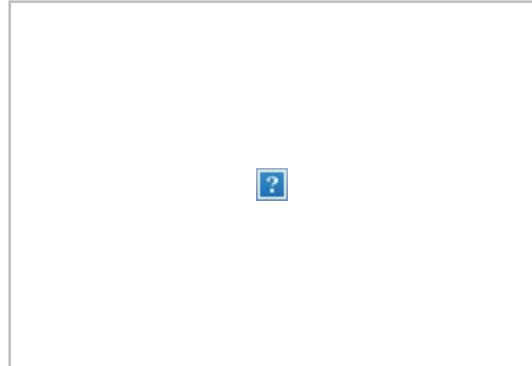
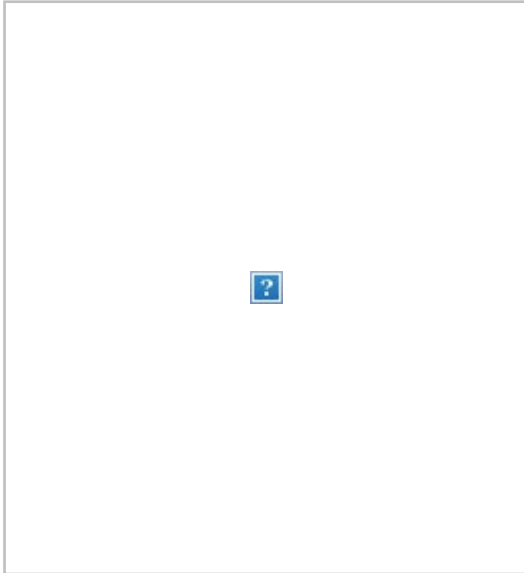
Did you know that the Town of Jackson pays BlueLine Development to plow their adjacent 45 parking spots during the winter, but the actual amounts paid have been redacted from ALL contracts? In Wyoming, all government contracts are fully transparent, but I wanted to let you know that your town officials DO NOT WANT you knowing what they pay BlueLine! We will get that info soon!



6.

Did you know that we continue updating the contracts with BlueLine to help them out, nearly

three years after they had been initially signed? Of course, the Teton County Housing Authority does not want you to know why they are doing this!



Unfortunately, I still have 2/3 of the public records request to read through but I wanted to show you the latest.

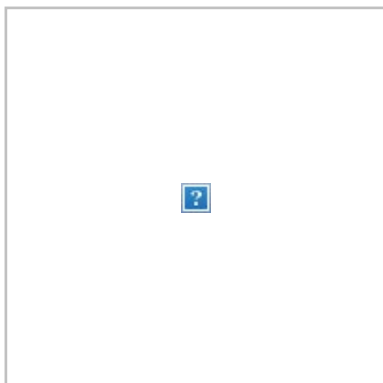
WE MUST STOP THIS! WE ARE NO LONGER HELPING HOUSE THE WORKFORCE. APRIL NORTON IS WORKING FOR PRIVATE DEVELOPERS!

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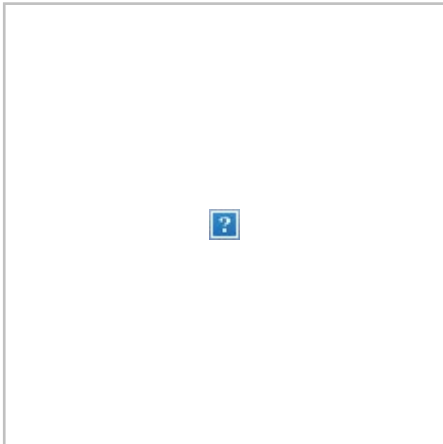
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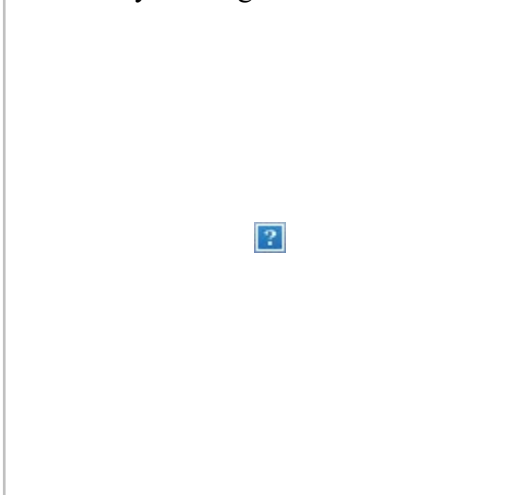
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Building Bridges Through Service [Thursday, November 20, 11:00 AM, Grand Ballroom D, First Level]

Learn how cities can use service as a tool to bridge divides, promote inclusion,

and create a shared sense of purpose.

3. Gain a New Resource: The JustServe City Playbook

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From: [Climate Mayors](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Join Our Upcoming Webinar: Surface Transportation Reauthorization - Opportunities for Federal Investment in Sustainable City Transportation
Date: Tuesday, November 18, 2025 6:14:30 AM



November 24: Surface Transportation Reauthorization Webinar

Climate Mayors,

We are excited to invite you to an informational webinar focused on **sustainable transportation opportunities for cities in the 2026 Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill**. The webinar

will be hosted by Climate Mayors, C40 Cities, and Urban Sustainability Directors Network (USDN), in partnership with former congressional officials who wrote and implemented the last surface transportation bill. Attendees will gain actionable insights on how to engage in the Surface Transportation Reauthorization process, participate in a two-way discussion with experts pertaining to policy gaps that cities are looking to fill, and learn how federal transportation legislation can enable cities to build cleaner, more efficient transportation systems.

This session will cover:

- An overview of the Surface Transportation Reauthorization process
- Key provisions and considerations in the upcoming Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill
- What the windows of influence are during the Reauthorization process for cities to elevate their funding needs for city-level sustainable transportation projects

Date/Time: Monday, November 24, 2025 from 3:00-4:00pm Eastern Time

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We look forward to your participation in this important conversation about creating cleaner and more sustainable cities.



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Subject: Re: Housing Research Project
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Arne,

I hope your week is going well. I wanted to follow up and see if you were still able to participate in my housing research project. The next step would be to schedule a time to meet via zoom (about 45 minutes). You can either schedule an appointment via the following link: <https://calendar.app.google/5qRZYdYjsSKbYYeZ8>. Or if easier, you can just let me know what times might work for you (usually mornings or early afternoons work best for me).

Best regards,
Jason Wells

Jason V. Wells, MBA

Candidate, PhD in Public Affairs and Policy

Portland State University

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On Wed, Sep 3, 2025 at 6:16 PM Jason Wells <jvw3@pdx.edu> wrote:

Arne,

Thank you for participating in the housing research project.

Participation includes completing an online demographic questionnaire and a 45-minute virtual meeting with the researcher, me. During the session, participants rank statements on housing purpose as well as complete two additional questionnaires pertaining to housing. No prior preparation is expected for these activities.

Please follow the steps outlined below.

Step 1. Schedule an appointment for the remote virtual session via the following link:

<https://calendar.app.google/5qRZYdYjsSKbYYeZ8>.

Once scheduled, you will receive a confirmation email with a link for the meeting and an electronic calendar invite. If none of the available times listed work for you, please email me at jvw3@pdx.edu

with an alternative time.

Step 2. Complete the demographic questionnaire before your scheduled meeting via the following link: https://qfreeaccountssjc1.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_1HT4XtHJN7m55lQ.

I will send your Unique Identification Code to use when completing questionnaires in a separate email.

Step 3. Review the attached consent form.

The Portland State University Human Research Protection Program (HRPP) is overseeing this research. Your participation is voluntary, and there is no penalty if you choose not to join in or decide to stop your involvement.

Do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. I can be reached by phone at (307) 200-1221 or by email at jvw3@pdx.edu.

Best regards,
Jason Wells

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Jason V. Wells, MBA

Candidate, PhD in Public Affairs and Policy

Portland State University

Email: jvw3@pdx.edu

From: [Dave Velasquez](#)
To: [Joe Saunders](#)
Cc: [Jonathan Schechter](#)
Subject: Re: Project update: S4 Flats
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 5:15:47 PM



Hi Jonathan,

Thanks for the message!

As Joe mentioned we land at 5:00pm on Tuesday so a 7-7:30 drink is doable for us on Tuesday.
Alternatively we can meet as early as works for you on Wednesday morning.

7:00AM Wednesday @ Snake River Roasting Company is an option.

Would love to chat if we can find a time

Talk soon,
Dave

On Sun, Nov 16, 2025 at 5:04 PM Joe Saunders <joe@figure9er.com> wrote:

Hi Jonathan-

We get to Jackson on Tuesday, so first thing Wednesday should be doable for us if you're up for it.

Is there a time/place that works best for you?

We can play it by ear as you finalize everything, but would be great to make it work to connect if at all possible.

Feel free to text if that's easier, numbers in both our signatures are mobile.

Appreciate it!

Thanks,

Joe Saunders
Figure 9 LLC
907-227-2238

From: Dave Velasquez <dave@figure9er.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 13, 2025 9:06 PM
To: Jonathan Schechter <JSchechter@jacksonwy.gov>

Cc: Joe Saunders <joe@figure9er.com>

Subject: Project update: S4 Flats

Hello Jonathan,

Dave here with Figure 9 LLC. We're the development partner working with The Town on the S4 Flats project. We'll be in JH next week, and I'd like to set a time to meet briefly with you about the project.

S4 Flats is the 13-unit workforce housing development on Scott Lane near Snow King. We'd like to walk you through the current status and hear your perspective as we move toward project start in the spring.

We'll be in town November 19th, 20th, and 21st (Wednesday-Friday).

Would 10:00 AM on the 19th work for a quick meeting?

Coffee at Snake River Roasting Co?

If not, happy to meet when/wherever is most convenient for you.

Talk soon,

Dave

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From: [Charlotte Frei](#)
To: jpropst@tetoncountywy.gov; [Natalia Macker](#); [Wes Gardner](#); [Mark Newcomb](#); icarlman@tetoncountywy.gov; jschechter@jacksonwy.gov; [Devon Viehman](#); [Arne Jorgensen](#); [Alyson Sperry](#); [Kevin Regan](#)
Subject: Public Comment Re: Local Climate Action
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 5:09:07 PM



Dear Commissioners and Town Council,

On this unusually warm November day — part of a recent streak of warm days— I'm compelled to write to you about the role local government can play in addressing climate change and leading by example.

I first became aware of climate change twenty years ago in college, and I still considered myself 'late to the game'. Now the science is even clearer: the world's remaining "carbon budget" to limit warming to **1.5 °C** could be exhausted in just 2 years ([The Guardian](#) 1, 2). We are likely to see massive displacement of coastal communities; 230 million people live 1 meter above sea level, and a 1-2 meter sea-level rise is now considered inevitable. Many millions more will likely be killed or displaced due to conflict and extreme weather events like heat waves and storms. The resulting migrations, food insecurity, insurance impacts, and global instability will surely have ramifications on life in Jackson, even though it sits 6,200 feet above sea level. These human and ecological ramifications will likely intensify the pressures on the Greater Yellowstone region and wilderness areas worldwide.

In the United States, our transportation and land-use patterns are a major reason we consume so much energy/emit so much CO₂. North America's high per-capita energy use is driven in large part by our low-density, car-dependent land-use patterns that generate longer travel distances; other causes include larger homes, inexpensive energy, and high-consumption lifestyles compared to our 'peers'. (<https://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar6/wg3/>)

I moved here four years ago because Jackson's Comprehensive Plan sets a clear intention around ecosystem stewardship: *"Preserve and protect the area's ecosystem in order to ensure a healthy environment, community and economy for current and future generations."* I believe Jackson is well-positioned to demonstrate what it looks like when a community aligns land use, housing, and transportation systems with conservation values. Indeed, the extreme pressures on Jackson in these three areas are more reason to set the example.

Moving in that direction will take adjustment. It may mean rethinking some of our habituated driving, parking, and space-use that has become dominant over the last 60-80 years of US community design. But framing this as an opportunity may be more accurate and compelling than seeing it as a sacrifice: an opportunity to protect what makes this region special, to reduce pressures on the landscape, and to demonstrate how shared infrastructure and shared mobility can support both quality of life and long-term resilience.

In my recent talk hosted by ShelterJH, I laid out proven tools for doing this work: pricing parking so driving alone is no longer the most convenient choice, improving pedestrian and bike infrastructure, increasing transit frequency, investing in carsharing, and prioritizing housing that supports walkable, compact neighborhoods. These measures don't just protect the climate — they also make life in the 21st century **less car-dependent** and **more affordable, financially sustainable, and socially equitable**. I documented more information on proven land use and transportation strategies here:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Xkj2CcMidKrEoRtJmYDR7X1z3q1gX_0vkvkPf8utQZU/edit?usp=sharing.

Thank you for your leadership and service,

Charlotte Frei

P.S. I thought I would reply to my prior (mostly unrelated) public comment since a unit at the same Glenwood/Gill site has been listed for sale for 107 days - https://www.realtor.com/realestateandhomes-detail/165-N-Glenwood-St-23_Jackson_WY_83001_M95263-25347 The development is tangentially related, as multifamily development is an excellent land use strategy, especially in cold climates. Shared walls and multiple stories reduce seasonal heat transfer compared to single-family homes with a single level. Thermal regulation consumes significant energy.

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From: **Charlotte Frei** <charlotte.a.frei@gmail.com>

Date: Sat, Nov 23, 2024, 7:17 AM

Subject: Public Comment- proposed Housing Rules & regulations

To: <electedofficials@jacksonwy.gov>, <lpropst@tetoncountywy.gov>, <NMacker@tetoncountywy.gov>, <gepstein@tetoncountywy.gov>, <wgardner@tetoncountywy.gov>, <mnewcomb@tetoncountywy.gov>

Dear Town Council and County Commission,

I wonder if a more robust process could be developed for managing workforce deed-restricted homes that have been vacant for over a year. Currently, after some time the Housing Department allows a business to purchase these homes to rent to employees, but this process favors well-funded companies over residents. If households earning less than 75% of income locally were eligible, many community members would be interested in these long-vacant properties, like this deed-restricted Glenwood/Gill condominium, which has been on the market for over 700 days, but is now pending sale: https://www.realtor.com/realestateandhomes-detail/185-N-Glenwood-St-19_Jackson_WY_83001_M96312-72186?from=srp-list-card.

Could the Board of County Commissioners and Town Council consider allowing individuals who have completed a housing intake form and serve in needed professions—such as medical professionals, teachers, and other key workers—to purchase these homes instead? This would preserve community expertise and help address the issue of vacant homes while aligning with the "community first, resort second" motto. Please consider the benefit of retaining institutional knowledge and community expertise by lowering the 75% local income requirement for units that remain vacant for over a certain period (e.g., 12 months), instead of defaulting to a sale to a local business.

Thank you,
Charlotte Frei

From: [The Municipal Equality Index](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#); [Tyler Sinclair](#); [Susan Scarlata](#)
Subject: 2025 Municipal Equality Index - Final Scorecard and Launch Reminders!
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 4:50:14 PM
Attachments: Jackson, WY.pdf
Municipal Equality Index 2025 Social Toolkit.pdf



Dear City Leader,

Enclosed, please find your city's final scorecard for the 2025 Municipal Equality Index (MEI). As you know from our previous correspondence, the MEI is a nationwide evaluation of 506 cities on how inclusive cities' laws, policies, and services are of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ+) people. The window to submit revisions to the 2025 scorecards is closed. If you have additional feedback, our team is happy to take it into consideration following this year's launch.

As a reminder, the 2025 MEI will be released **tomorrow, November 18**, and we will make scorecards public at that time on hrc.org/mei. We kindly ask that you keep this scorecard **strictly confidential until launch**. We believe that communicating fully and honestly with the cities being rated is a critical part of the project's success, and when cities compromise the confidence of the project, they do so at the expense of the other cities being rated.

Attached are sample social media messaging and image shares that can be used to share the report and your city's score on launch day.

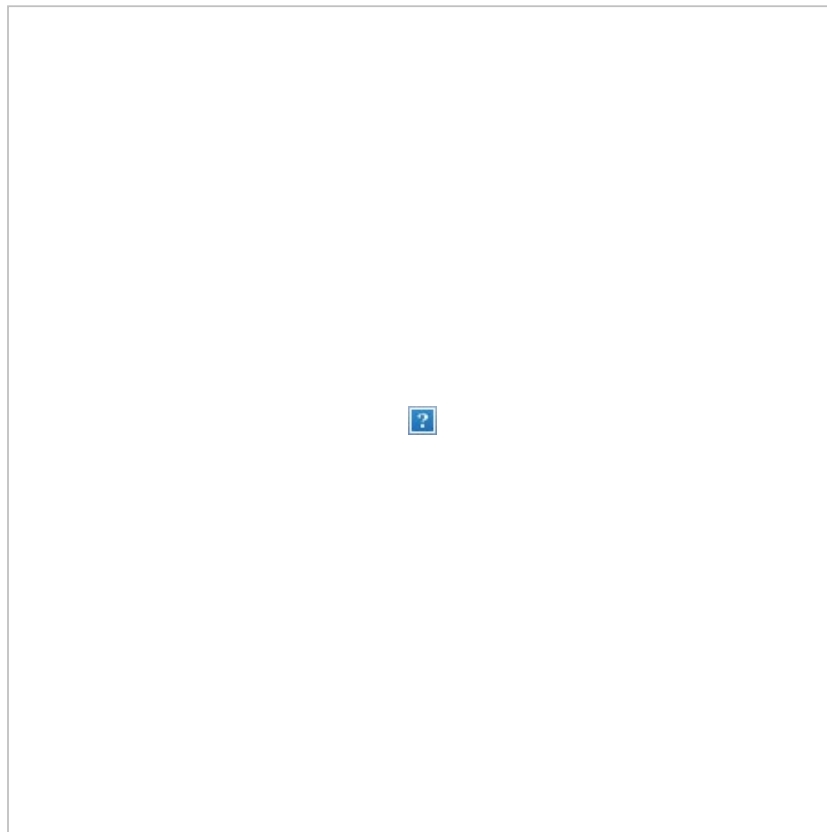
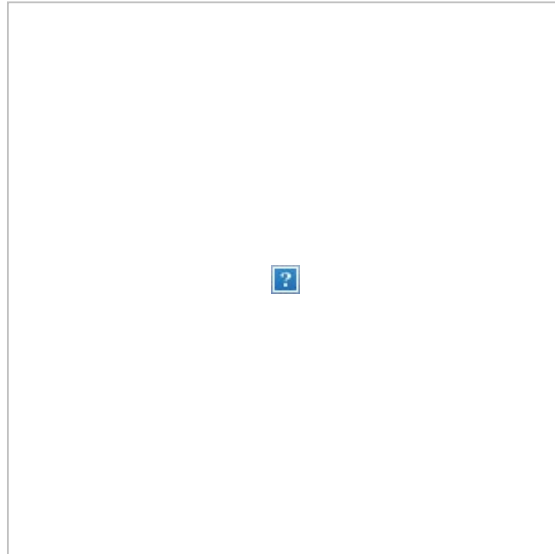
Throughout the year, we will have many resources available to help you improve your city's score in 2026, including sample policy language, issue briefs, and regular webinars. Thank you for your participation in this project. All press-related questions should be directed to press@hrc.org, and any questions related to the MEI scorecard should be sent to mei@hrc.org.

We look forward to working with you again in 2026!

Sincerely,

The MEI Team

From: [Wyoming Association of Municipalities](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: The latest news for you
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 4:15:33 PM



Wyoming Business Council Hosts Webinar on “Building

Wyoming's Future: Understanding Growth in the Nuclear Industry"

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From: [Bomber Bryan](#)
To: [Jonathan Schechter](#)
Subject: RE: Online Form Submittal: Email the Town Council
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 3:39:58 PM
Attachments: image002.png



Most welcome and Thank You.

Bomber Bryan

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Ask me how we can make a meaningful impact on Teton County's Affordable housing.



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From: noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>

Sent: Monday, November 17, 2025 1:16 PM

To: Town Council <electedofficials@jacksonwy.gov>

Subject: Online Form Submittal: Email the Town Council

Email the Town Council

Email Content:

Dear Town Council,

The Nelson Drive collaboration between the CHT and the NFS is a vital project that deserves high recognition and your support, both emotional and financial. The structure of this partnership has never been accomplished before, and you now have the opportunity to give your full support to set an example for the rest of the country.

Thank you in advance for your affirmative vote to purchase six master leases for your Town employees to improve TOJ's success for the next 30+ years. And, thank you in advance for considering and approving the annexation of this Nelson Drive acreage into the TOJ.

Let's make headlines that we can be proud to read.

Regards,
Bomber Bryan

Your Name: Bomber Bryan

Your Company Name: *Field not completed.*

Your Phone Number: 3076902295

Your Email Address: bomber@bomberbryan.com

Your City: Jackson

Your State: WY

Your Zip Code: 83001

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From: [Buckrail](#)
To: [Alyson Spery](#)
Subject: Buckrail Daily: Wyo shows up to aid food pantries // 2 horses missing // County to switch GIS providers
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 3:38:40 PM



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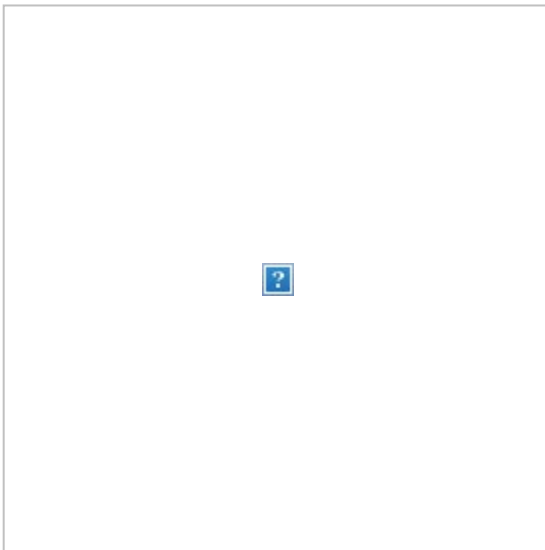


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Through a turbulent first half of November, many Wyomingites stepped up to help out their neighbors in a [time of need](#).

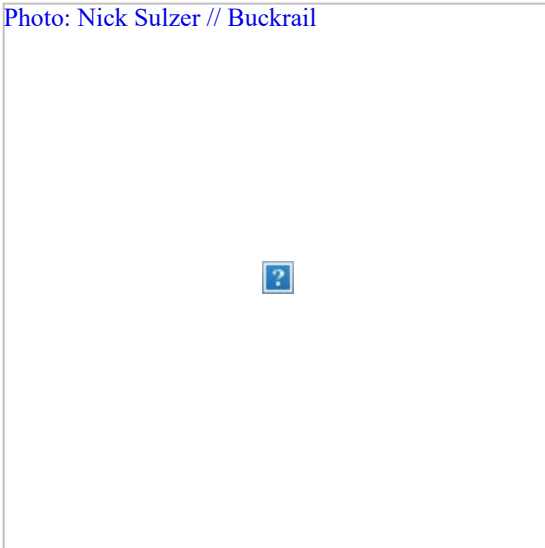
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[Wyoming shows up to assist food pantries during first half of November](#)

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[County greenlights switch to Terra GIS, owner of Greenwood Mapping](#)

JACKSON, Wyo. — Teton County will soon transition to a recognizable geographic information system (GIS) platform, which could save the county over \$200,000 annually, after county elected officials unanimously approved the change [...]

[Free Wilson event to focus on mental health for outdoor](#)

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WILSON, Wyo. — Mental health advocate and outdoor guide Jamie Weeks will topline a free event at the Old Wilson Schoolhouse Community Center on Friday night. The event will feature two short films: [...]

Wyoming lags on solutions while maternal care crisis grows, report finds

Women's Action Network white paper lays out 'low-hanging-fruit' strategies to increase access and care by pooling resources and investing in low-cost, big-impact programs. By Katie Klingsporn, WyoFile Since 2022, four Wyoming hospitals [...]

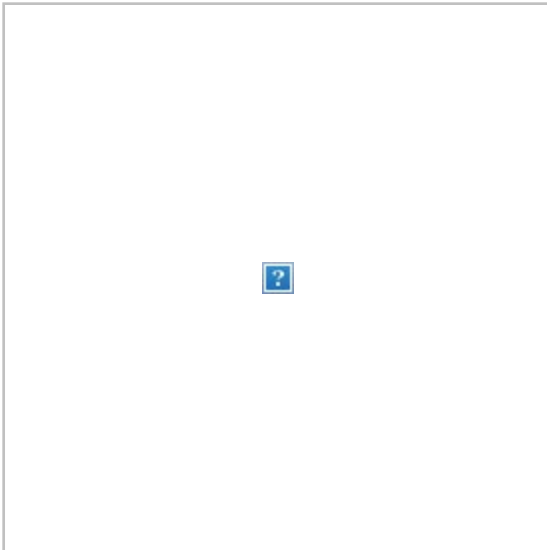


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Winter weather advisory in effect until 5 p.m.

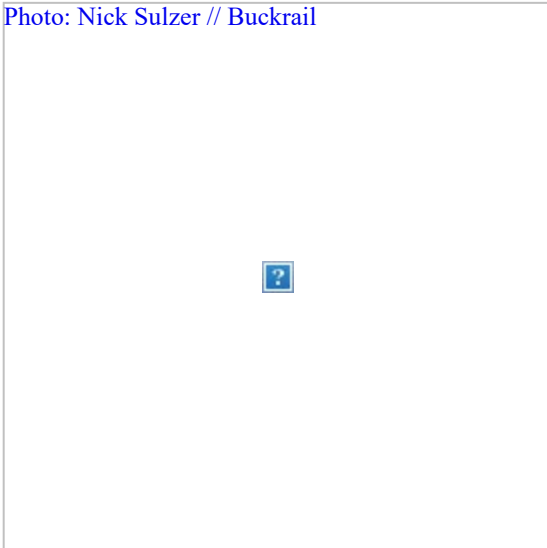
JACKSON, Wyo. — Heads up! Winter weather might impact drivers today. The National Weather Service (NWS) issued a winter weather advisory just after midnight affecting the Teton, Gros Ventre, western Wind River, Salt [...]



[WGFD: Salvaging roadkill requires approval through 511 app](#)

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD) has issued a reminder to the public that recovering road-killed animals requires authorization from the agency. Those who are interested in salvaging [...]

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[2 horses reported missing north of Moran](#)

MORAN, Wyo. — The Teton County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) is seeking information about two horses that have been missing for more than two weeks. The pair was last seen in the forest [...]

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[100 additional Stilson parking spaces paved ahead of ski season](#)

WILSON, Wyo. — Favorable weather allowed construction crews to pave 100 more parking spots at the site of the Stilson Transit Center construction project, which will now accommodate up to 600 vehicles for [...]

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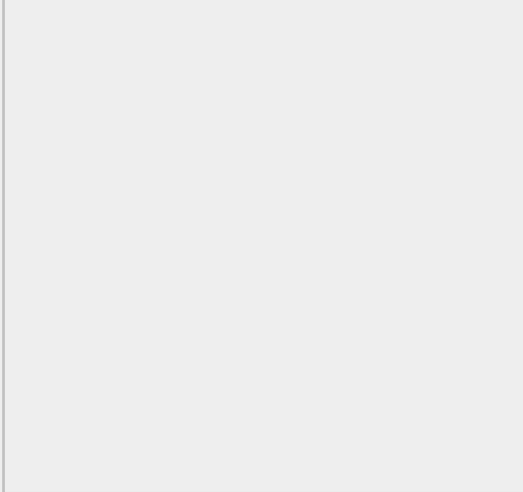
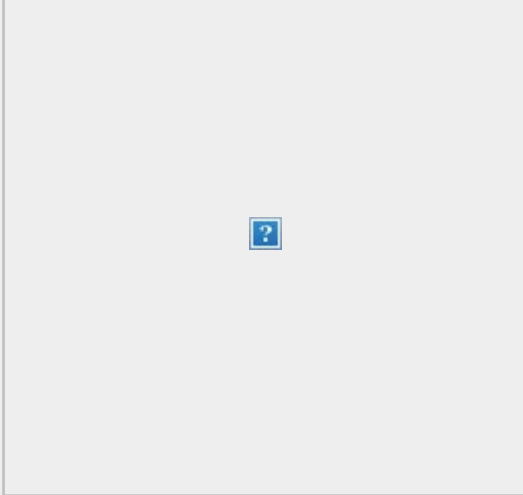


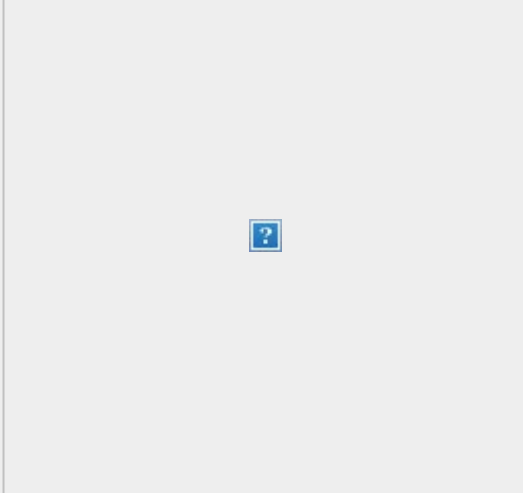
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A closer look at a 2-bedroom cabin at the base of Teton Pass

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Subject: // Wyoming Business Council Hosts Community Conversation on Understanding Growth in the Nuclear Industry
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 12:02:23 PM



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REGISTER FOR THE WEBINAR

About the Wyoming Business Council

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From: [Amanda Mauceri](#)
To: [Alyson Sperry](#)
Cc: [Shaun Gilbert](#)
Subject: Re: Millward Hotel Design Concept Update
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 11:42:09 AM



Alyson,

Great, thank you so much. Does 9am work for you?

Thanks,
Amanda

Amanda Mauceri
SVP of Development
Dauntless Development
607.279.1831

On Nov 17, 2025 10:35 AM, Amanda Mauceri <AMauceri@dauntlesscapital.com> wrote:

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From: [Amanda Mauceri](#)
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From: [Alicia with YTCC](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Updated event locations, Montana vehicle funding open for few more weeks
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 10:19:11 AM



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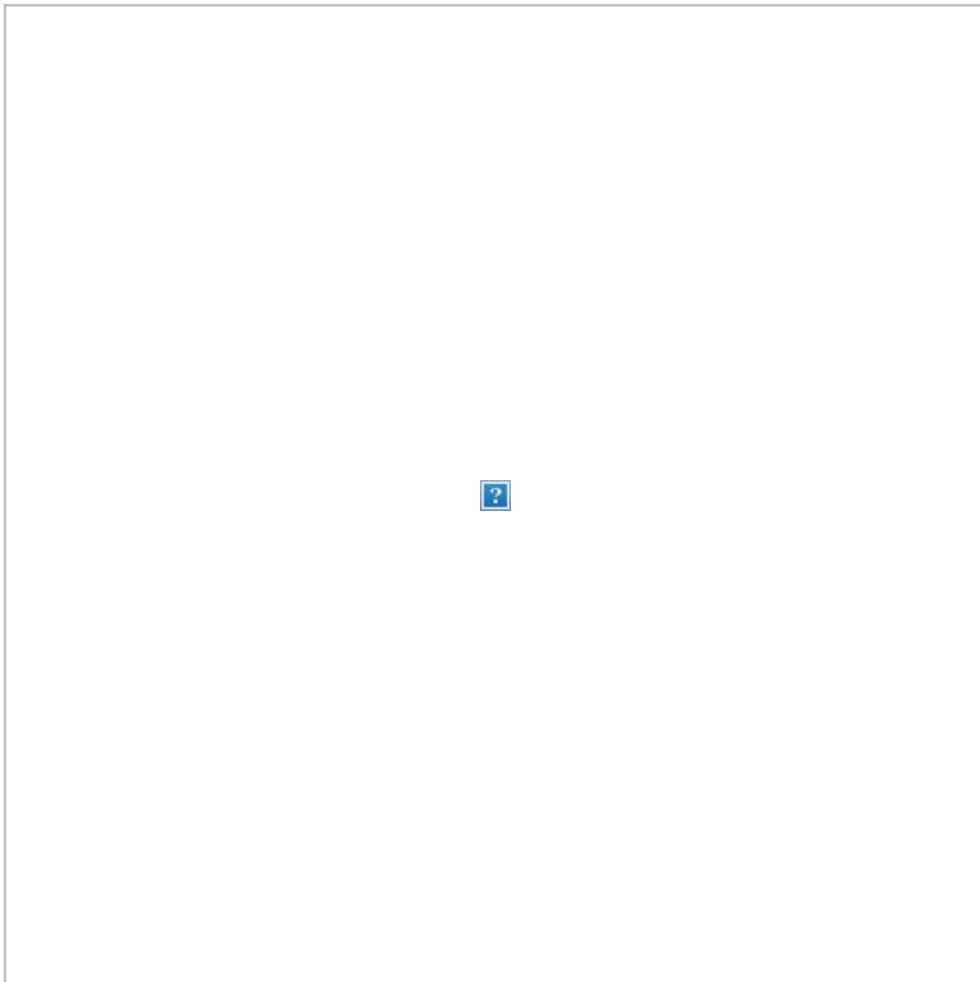
Yellowstone-Teton Clean Cities works to advance alternative fuels, vehicles, infrastructure and sustainable transportation opportunities in Idaho, Montana and



Wyoming. Our newsletter aims to connect you to resources, funding and events in our region.

Upcoming Events

Missoula Harbinger Showcase - TODAY



Monday, November 17th

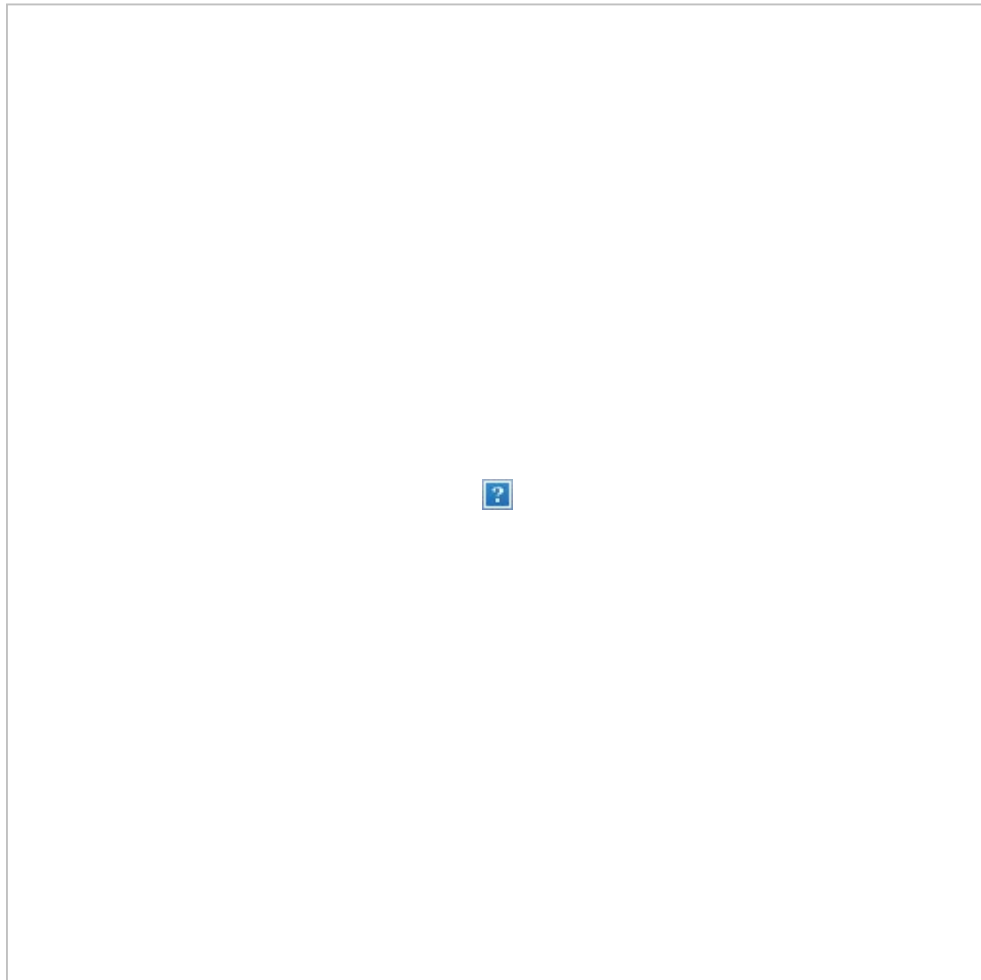
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Missoula County Fairgrounds

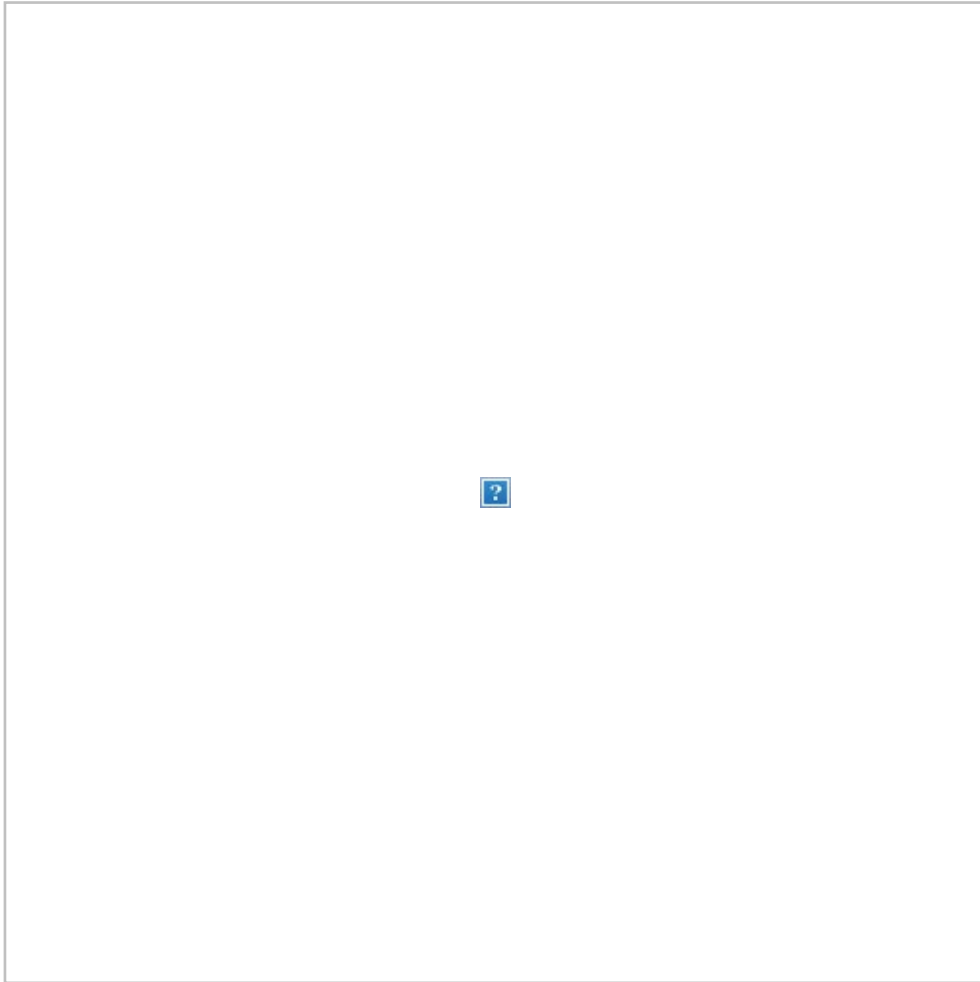
On the heels for Harbinger Motors **\$160 million Series C funding round** [Harbinger Motors](#) will be bringing at least one of their Commercial Electric Vehicles for people to look at and test drive. They build medium duty (class 4-6) trucks.

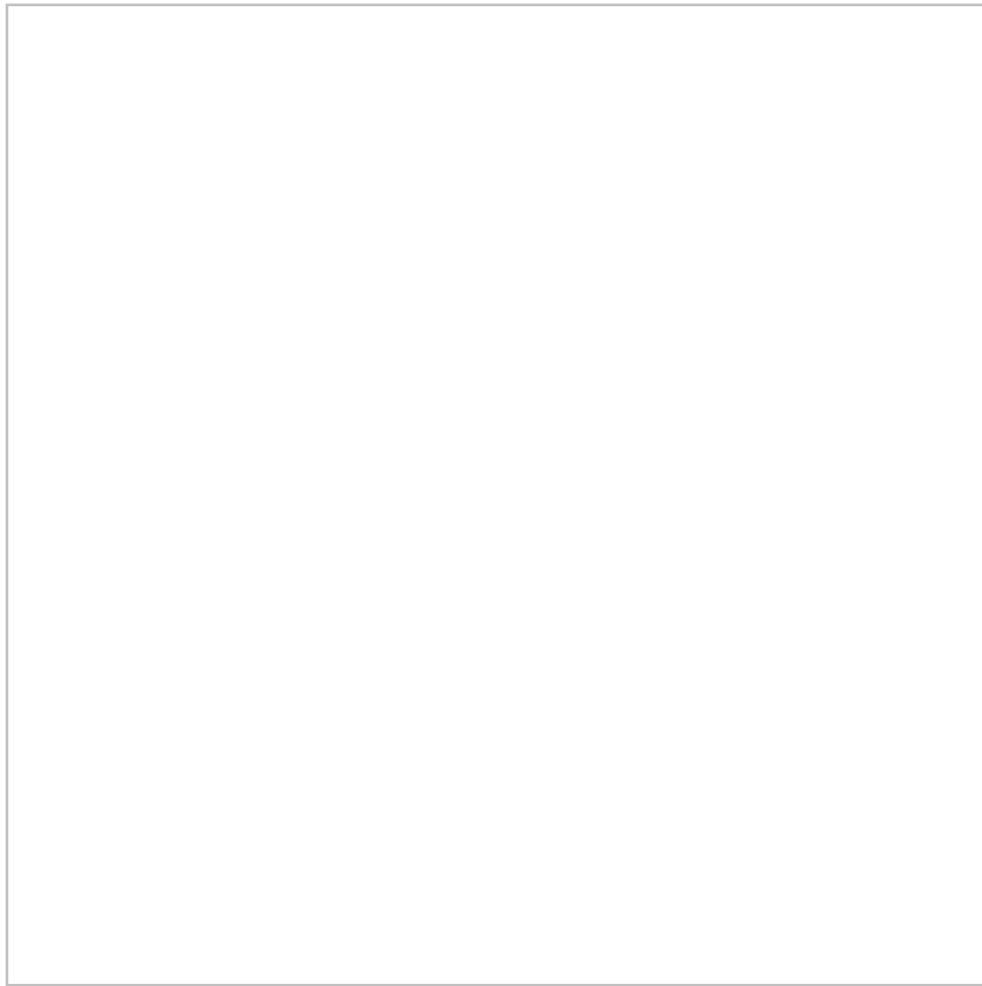
Harbinger is unique in that they offer a Hybrid version with an onboard generator to increase the range to 500 miles. They're also working with a truck shop/dealer in Missoula, so Montana would at least have somewhere in state to work with should anything be needed. Below is a spec sheet, the provide anything from "Sprinter Van" or "eTransit" size and up.

Their vehicles qualify for Montana DEQ's currently available vehicle funding opportunity, see below for more information.



MSU EV Showcase





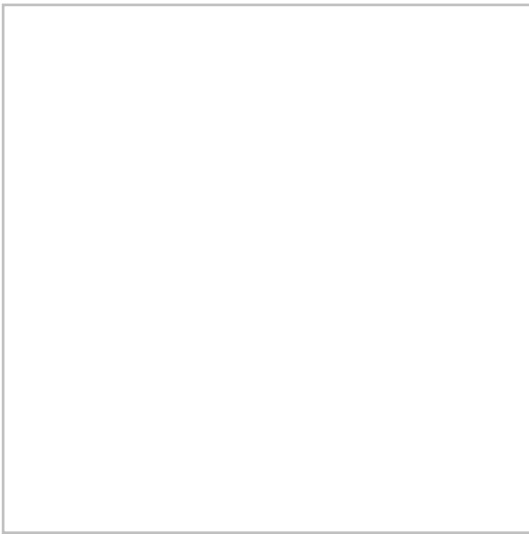
Available Funding

MT DEQ Clean Transportation Funding

DEADLINE approaching:

To be eligible for funding, entities must submit a draft application for DEQ's review and comment by December 5, 2025 by 2:00pm.

The Clean Truck, Bus & Airport Equipment Program matches funds to replace older diesel trucks, buses or airport ground support vehicles with



battery electric, alternate fuel or newer diesel vehicles. Examples of vehicles eligible to receive funding through this opportunity include garbage trucks, school buses, street sweepers, bucket trucks, buses or vehicles that service aircraft between flights.

[Learn More](#)

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We strive to connect our community with the most up to date information, resources, funding and networking opportunities in order to support more alternative fuel vehicles on the road, alternative fuel infrastructure expansion, sustainable transportation and mobility projects. We regularly share information in this newsletter, thank-you for reading! But we also frequently post in the following places:

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Subject: Online Form Submittal: Hilary Camino Email Arne Jorgensen
Date: Monday, November 17, 2025 10:06:05 AM



Email Arne Jorgensen

Email Content:

Dear Mayor Jorgensen,

I am writing to invite you to a special film screening this Thursday at the Center for the Arts at 7pm, featuring an inspiring documentary about the music therapy program at Sage Living here in Jackson, WY. This program is making a profound difference in the lives of long-term care residents in our community.

The film, which premiered on PBS in October, shines a spotlight on the transformative power of music therapy and the dedicated work being carried out at Sage Living. Following the screening, there will be a Q&A session and a live musical performance, providing a wonderful opportunity to engage with those involved and learn more about the program's impact.

As our community prepares for the film's national broadcast in February, we would be honored to have you join us for this event. We would also be happy to compensate your ticket if you would let me know that you'll be attending. Your presence would underscore the importance of innovative care initiatives and show support for the groundbreaking work happening right here in Jackson.

Thank you for considering this invitation. We hope to see you there and share with you the remarkable progress being made for our long-term care residents.

Sincerely,

Hilary Camino
MSc, MT-BC Neurologic Music Therapist
Chair, WY Music Therapy Task Force

Your Name: Hilary Camino

Your Company Name: St. John's Health

Your Phone Number: 307-433-4207

Your Email Address: hcamino@stjohns.health

Your City: Jackson

Your State: WY

Your Zip Code: 83001

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Housing Perspectives

Using Off-Site Construction to Close the Affordable Housing Gap



Monday, November 17, 2025 | Aaron Smithson

As the number of cost-burdened households swells and the price per unit of constructing new housing balloons across the US, off-site construction offers community-based organizations (CBOs) a compelling way to build high-quality and often well-designed affordable housing in less time and at a reduced cost.

A [new paper](#) summarizing research I did as a 2024 [Gramlich Fellow in Community and Economic...](#)

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[Post-Pandemic Migration Has Reshaped Rural Population Change](#)

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[Process Matters: How Design Competitions Improve Housing Quality and Build Capacity](#)

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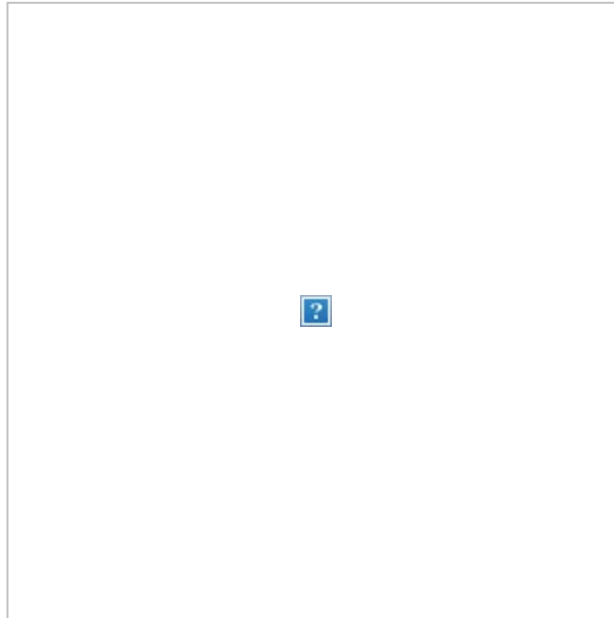
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Subject: The Wyoming Round-Up — November 16, 2025
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Hello Arne ,

The House voted to end the government shutdown last Wednesday evening. We are now working diligently to get back on track for delivering real results for the American people. I am pleased to share a brief update on the work that we have been doing on behalf of Wyoming families, communities, and small businesses.

With the government back up and running, I look forward to moving forward with our agenda of permitting reform, reining in federal overreach, and holding government actors accountable for their actions.

The Government Shutdown Comes to an End

After six long weeks of needless disruption, the House Republicans, along with six Democrats, voted to end the longest government shutdown in our nation's history. By supporting the Senate

Amendment to *H.R. 5371 – Continuing Appropriations and Extensions Act*, we restored stability for families across the country, paid our military personnel, brought much-needed relief for our air traffic controllers, and paid our federal employees for the work that they have done.

This bill package also included the approval of three appropriation bills to fund the United States Department of Agriculture, the legislative branch, and military construction. These appropriations, covering approximately 11% of the budget, represent full funding for these agencies and services through September of 2026, including funding for SNAP and WIC, ensuring that the Democrats will not be able to hold the most vulnerable hostage if they choose to shut down the government again. The bill also extends for one year the Farm Bill programs that were not reauthorized last summer in the reconciliation package, providing needed certainty for our agriculture community.

We will be working with the Senate to complete the appropriations process over the next 2 ½ months. I look forward to doing the job that Americans sent us to DC to do, including following regular order to fund the government.

This legislative package includes several major victories for Wyoming, priorities I fought hard to secure. We have, for example, provided \$3 million for the Natrona County Airport to support the construction of a new air traffic control tower equipped with terminal radar approach technology, a critical upgrade for both safety and economic development. We have also provided instructions to the USDA to finally acknowledge the severe livestock eartag shortages caused by the Biden administration's EID mandate, and directed APHIS to use enforcement discretion when these shortages continue, thereby providing relief to our cattle and bison producers. We have also reinstated the Secretary of Agriculture to the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States, strengthening our ability to prevent adversaries like China from buying up American farmland.

As noted above, we also fully funded medical care and benefits for our veterans, ensuring that the men and women who served our country receive the support and services they have earned.

Working For You

One of the duties my office performs on your behalf is working as a liaison between individual Wyomingites and federal agencies. An example is helping people who have yet to receive their tax return from the IRS or their benefits from the VA. Since I took office in 2023, my team has resolved more than 4,000 individual cases, returning nearly \$11,000,000.00 in funds, benefits, reimbursements, and corrections to hardworking Wyomingites just like you.

If you are facing issues with a federal agency, whether it is the VA, Social Security, the IRS, or another department, my office may be able to help. We can assist with paperwork, follow up on stalled cases, and make sure your concerns are heard and resolved as quickly as possible.

You can fill out a casework form on my [website](#) or call us directly at (307) 261-6595.

Powering Wyoming

Thursday's power outage that impacted a large swath of Wyoming was a good reminder to all of us of the importance of affordable, reliable, and dispatchable energy. I appreciate the heroic efforts of our power company employees who dug right in to locate the root of the problem, made a plan for restoration of power to schools, hospitals, nursing homes, businesses, industrial partners and homes, and who quickly communicated that plan to my office and - even more importantly - to their customers. Our linemen across the state need to be commended. Their profession requires them to be on call at all hours of the day or night in all kinds of weather to restore our electricity when our lights have gone dark. I also want to recognize and commend those individuals who faithfully work at our power plants, ensuring that

systems are fueled and running properly. Thank you for the work each of you does to make our lives better.

The EMS workers and firefighters who responded to ongoing issues throughout the day, and the municipal leaders who stood ready to keep their communities safe and operating, are an example of Wyoming's resilience and do-what-it-takes mentality.

A disruption in power only reiterates the importance of reliable energy. The One Big Beautiful Bill Act, passed by Congress earlier this year, made sweeping changes to our energy policy to overhaul unreliable energy credits and to further bolster our legacy energy industries that have powered our country for generations. This, coupled with President Trump's energy dominance agenda, will ensure that our lights stay on and our economy keeps humming.

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Now Accepting Spring 2026 Intern Applications

A Congressional Internship offers a unique opportunity to gain firsthand experience in public service and to work alongside elected officials and their staff. Interns develop valuable skills in research, policy analysis, communication, and constituent services. Whether you're interested in law, policy, or advocacy, a congressional internship is an excellent stepping stone to a career in government and beyond.

The deadline to apply for an internship this spring is Friday, December 5. If you have any questions, please call the DC office at 202-225-2311 or apply by filling out the form on our [website](#).

White House Tour Update

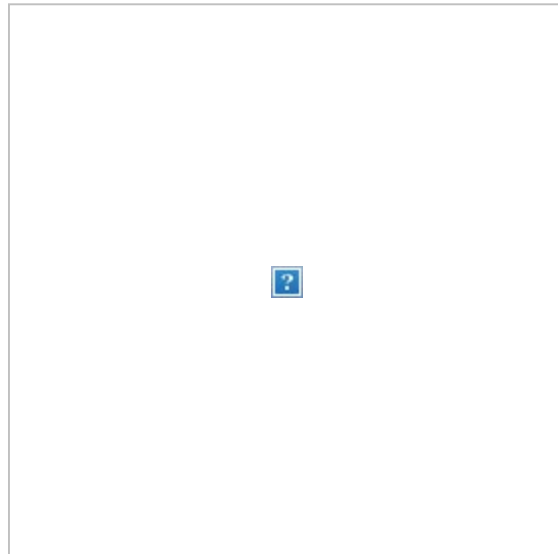
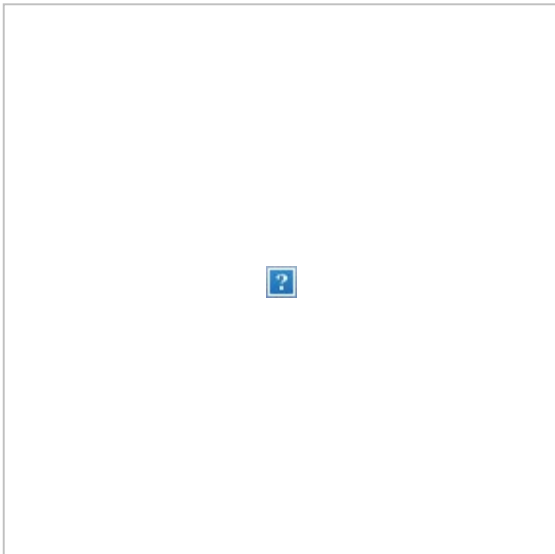
I am pleased to announce that public tours of the White House will resume on December 2. If you are planning a trip to DC and are interested in visiting the White House, you can request a tour by calling our office at 202-225-2311 or by filling out the form on our [website](#).

Federal Register Comment Period

Department of the Interior Reopens Regulatory Reform Comment Period

In May, the Department of the Interior (DOI) issued a request for information on DOI Regulatory Reform. While the original comment deadline ended this summer, the [DOI announced on Tuesday that it was reopening](#) this comment period indefinitely.

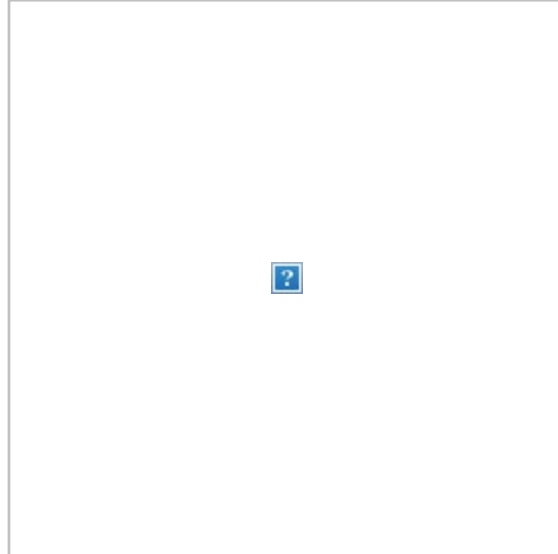
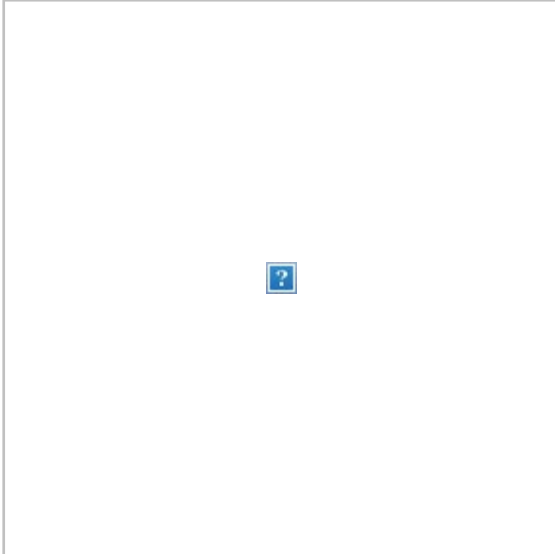
Recent Photos



I was honored to join former Ms. Frontiers, friends, leaders, and community members in celebrating the unveiling of the new Miss Frontier statue at the Cheyenne Frontier Days

Old West Museum.

This tribute honors generations of Wyoming women who embody the courage, grace, and spirit of the West.



It was a privilege to celebrate and honor the U.S. Marine Corps' 250th birthday with the very finest fighting men and women the world has ever known.

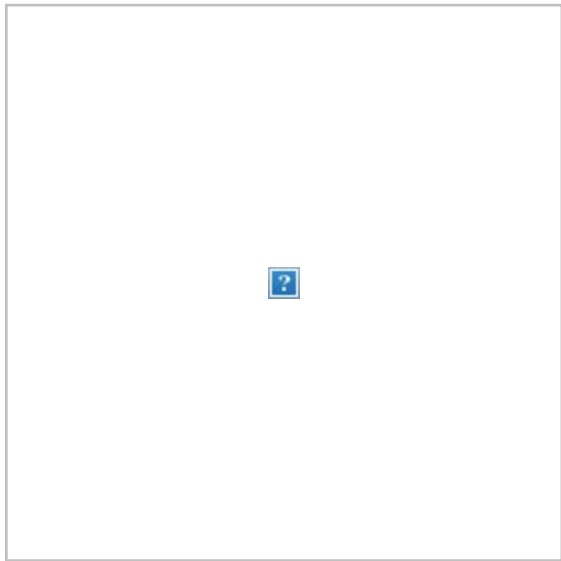
Thank you for your service, sacrifice, and dedication to our great nation.

Recent Votes

See below for highlights of this week's votes; for more information on each bill, click the bill number. For my full voting record, click [here](#).

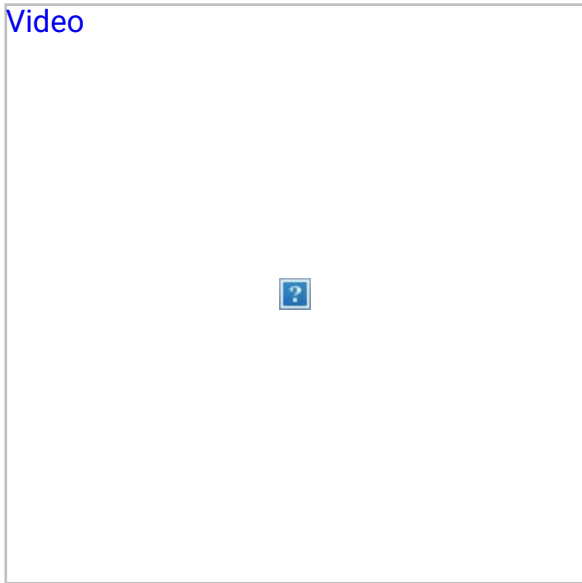
1. Voted YES on [H.R. 5317](#) – Continuing Appropriations, Agriculture, Legislative Branch, Military Construction and Veterans Affairs, and Extensions Act, 2026

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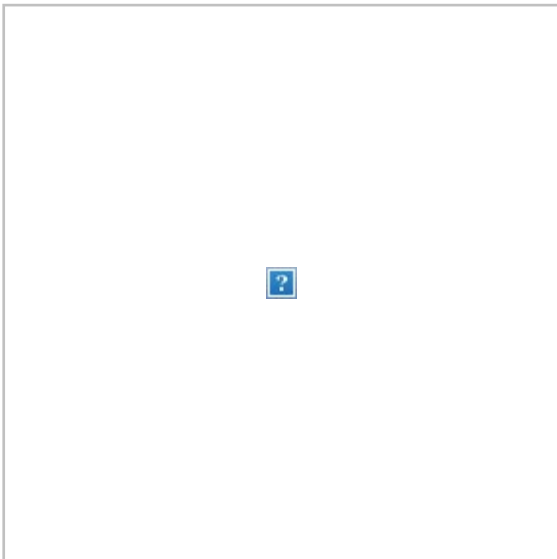
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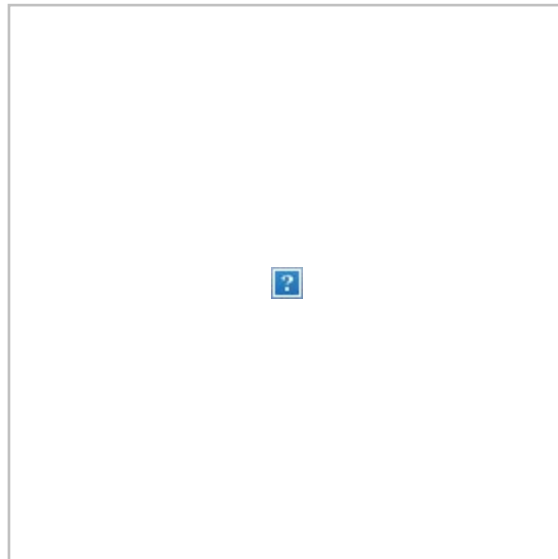


I joined Sarah Squires on WyoToday to discuss the end of the government shutdown, my legislation to streamline tribal land leases, and more.

In the News



I recently introduced the Country of Origin Labeling Enforcement Act to reinstate MCOOL for beef. American consumers deserve accurate information on products they buy, and U.S. ranchers deserve honest and fair competition in the marketplace.



I am relieved the government shutdown is behind us, and we can return to focusing on legislative business to prioritize the needs of the American people.

I Want to Hear From You!

I cannot do my job without your support and input. Thank you for the calls, letters, emails, and questions you have sent to our offices. Please continue to reach out via the contact information below, and stay up to date on all the latest activities and legislation by subscribing and sharing this newsletter and our [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#), and [YouTube](#) accounts with your friends and family!

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Rep. Harriet Hageman
Member of Congress

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Date: Saturday, November 15, 2025 10:57:26 AM



Hello,

I would like all contracts, RFPs, grants, payments, documents, emails, files, pertaining to the Teton County Housing Authority taking a .01% interest in Snow King Apartments which is being purchased by BlueLine Development and is located at 550 Rodeo Drive in Jackson, I specifically want any tax documents, contracts, etc.

THIS IS INSANE.

Thanks,

Rebecca Bextel

From: [Jackson Hole Airport](#)
To: [Alyson Sperry](#)
Subject: DarkSky Celebration Event
Date: Saturday, November 15, 2025 8:52:10 AM



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DarkSky Celebration Event

Tuesday, December 9

5:30PM - 7:30PM MST

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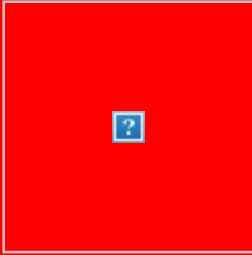


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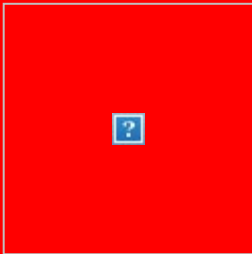
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[Marijuana offenses in national parks, fed. lands to be 'rigorously prosecuted'](#)

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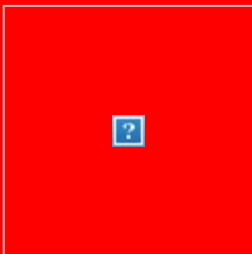
WYOMING — Marijuana offenses occurring on federal land including national parks will be “rigorously prosecuted,” according to a Thursday announcement by the U.S. Attorney’s [...]



[Fish Creek Bridge reopens to traffic](#)

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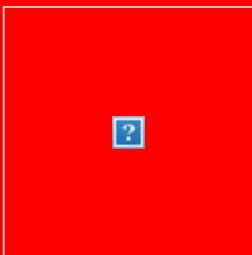
WILSON, Wyo. — Hooray! Fish Creek Bridge is back in business, as of 11:08 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 14. The Wyoming Department of [...]



[Wyo SNAP payments on the way; energy assistance program still paused](#)

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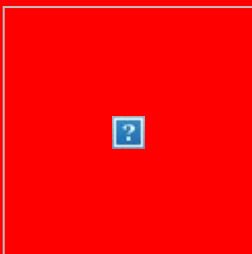
WYOMING — Following the end to the government shutdown, Wyoming residents participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) will begin to receive their [...]



[Dual-county alliance emerges again to raise \\$5M for Teton Pass Trail](#)

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JACKSON, Wyo. — A recently formed alliance of outdoor advocacy groups spanning two counties in different states has organized a fundraising campaign that [...]



[Application for local parking discount open; garage starts charging Nov. 19](#)

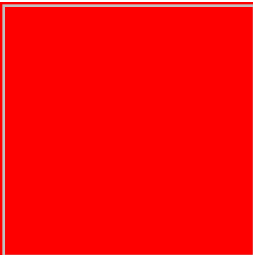
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JACKSON, Wyo. — The parking garage saga is coming to an end, at least for this winter. Beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 19, paid [...]

[Mild pattern continues with rain up to 9,000 feet on Friday](#)

November 12, 2025

JACKSON, Wyo. — Following several days of mild and sunny weather, a weak



storm will arrive on Friday with snow levels up around 9,000 [...]

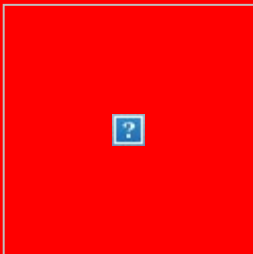
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SNAPPED: Northern lights as seen by droves of readers, one cat, one turkey

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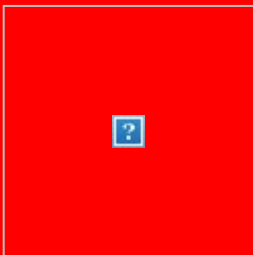
JACKSON, Wyo. — Jacksonites were treated to an unbelievable feast for the eyes on Tuesday evening when a severe geomagnetic storm fired up [...]



Wyo. resident, cartel coordinator handed 30 years for drug trafficking

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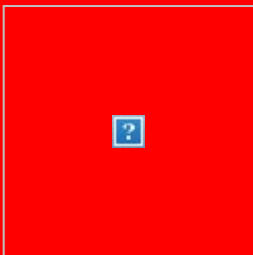
JACKSON, Wyo. — A Wyoming resident and major coordinator of drug shipments to the United States, including to Wyoming, was sentenced last week [...]



SNAPPED: Veterans Day celebration unfolds on sunny Town Square

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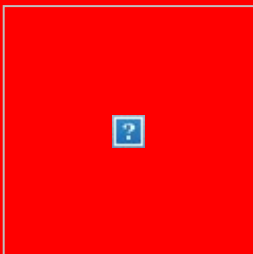
JACKSON, Wyo. — Happy Veterans Day! Buckrail photographer Nick Sulzer stopped by Town Square on Tuesday morning to document the annual Veterans Day [...]



Cody Roberts pleads not guilty to animal cruelty charge after '24 wolf incident

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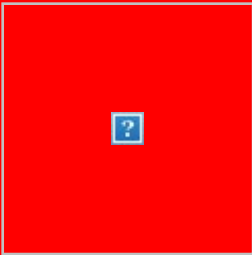
PINEDALE, Wyo. — On Monday, Daniel resident Cody Roberts pleaded not guilty to a felony charge of animal cruelty in Sweetwater County District Court [...]



Michelino Sunseri, Grand Teton speed runner, receives presidential pardon

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JACKSON, Wyo. — A year-long saga that began on Labor Day 2024 over local runner Michelino Sunseri's Grand Teton speed record came to [...]



[Cowboy Bar makes brief 'Saturday Night Live' cameo](#)

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JACKSON, Wyo. — Yeehaw! On the most recent episode of “Saturday Night Live,” the iconic marquee and neon bronco of the Million Dollar [...]

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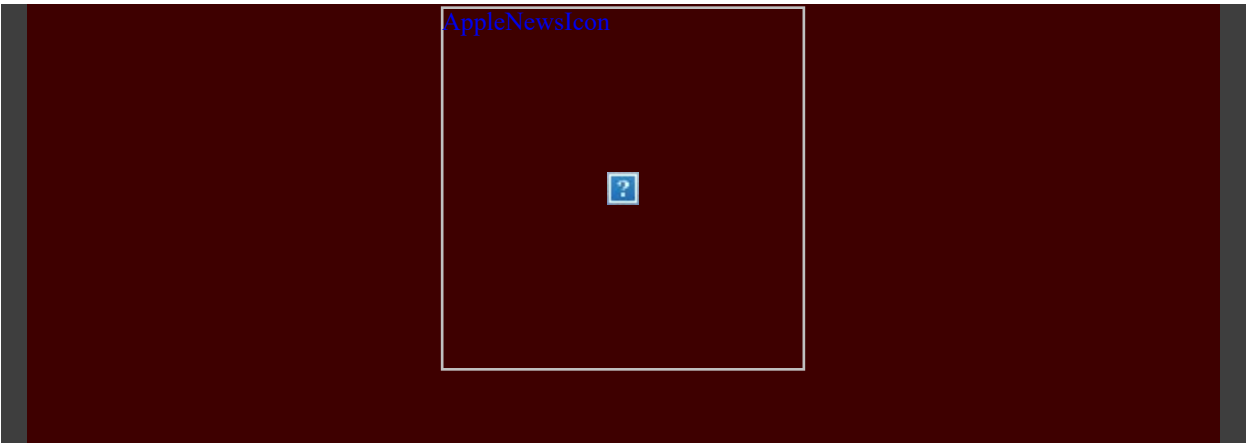


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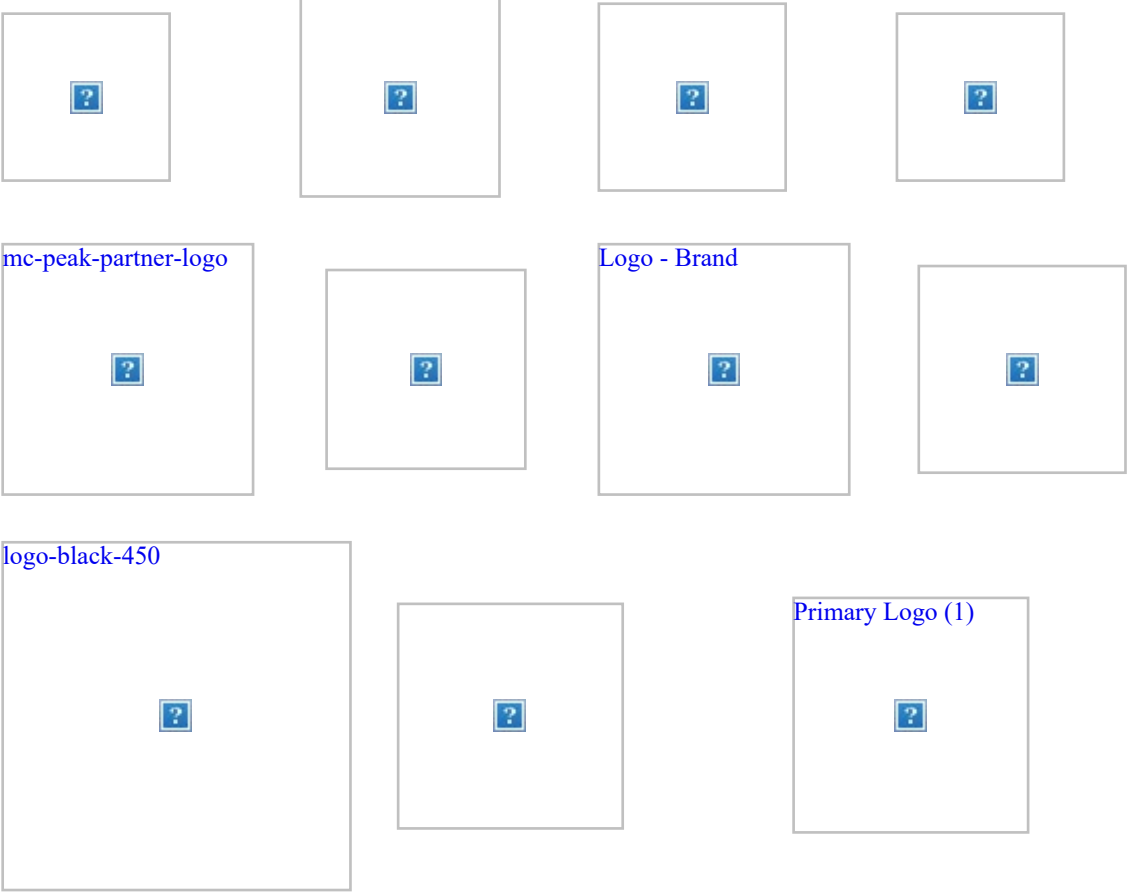
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[Federal Shutdown is Over, but January Deadline Looms: What it Means for Local Leaders](#)



The federal government shutdown has reached an end—for now. Read our latest blog for a breakdown of the critical programs protected in the continuing resolution and why predictable federal funding remains essential for communities. From restored SNAP and LIHEAP benefits to extensions of key housing and cybersecurity programs, we outline what local leaders need to know as Congress shifts focus to long-term appropriations. [Learn more »](#)

Top Highlights



**Muni Bonds in 2026:
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Improve Healthy
Housing Resident
Service Delivery »**



**Talent as the New
Infrastructure: How
Cities Can Compete in
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Industry News

- [Stakes rise in shutdown standoff](#) - The Bond Buyer (Nov. 10, 2025)
- [Local Governments are Learning How to Negotiate With Data Center Developers](#) - Tech Policy (Nov. 10, 2025)
- [Muni market embraces end of government shutdown but warns 'no new normal'](#) - The Bond Buyer (Nov. 11, 2025)
- [WM Now Accepts To-Go Cups in Curbside Recycling](#) - Waste Advantage (Nov. 13, 2025)

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When Cities in Western North Carolina Needed It, FirstNet Stepped Up

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How PFAS Settlements and Litigation are Helping Communities Close

Infrastructure Funding Gaps

Local governments with detections of certain contaminants such as PFAS in water or soil have pursued litigation against polluting chemical manufacturers. When successful, these lawsuits can provide significant funds through settlements or trials. [Learn more »](#)

Addressing the Decline of Civility in Public Discourse

Across the country, residents and leaders alike are struggling with rising incivility, intimidating behaviors and in some cases violent behavior towards those in public offices. Here are some tips from experts on how to address this behavior. [Learn more »](#)

Resident Opinion of Local Government

NLC conducted a poll to generate a national snapshot of resident opinions on a range of local government issues. This brief summarizes resident opinions on a few topics like infrastructure, public safety, civility and housing. [Learn more »](#)

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Marijuana offenses occurring on federal land including national parks will be “[rigorously prosecuted](#),” per the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Wyoming.

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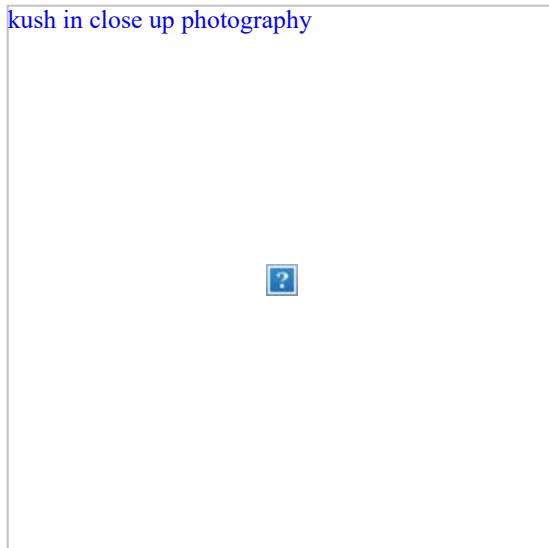
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WYOMING — Marijuana offenses occurring on federal land including national parks will be “rigorously prosecuted,” according to a Thursday announcement by the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Wyoming. The U.S. Department [...]

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Nonprofits, artists receive grants for art programs aimed at aging adults

JACKSON, Wyo. — Three local nonprofits and two artists recently received grant money from the Wyoming Arts Council to create art programming for aging seniors. The Arts Council awarded \$150,000 in creative [...]

Fish Creek Bridge reopens to traffic

WILSON, Wyo. — Hooray! Fish Creek Bridge is back in business, as of 11:08 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 14. The Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) made the announcement via Facebook. The project's [...]



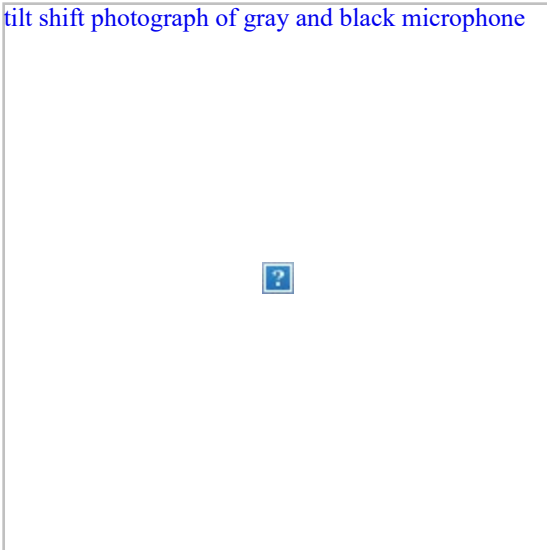
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Bear-resistant grease traps installed at 7 area restaurants

JACKSON, Wyo. — Restaurants in Jackson Hole are hopping on the bear-resistance train. Over the summer, seven restaurants around the valley received bear-resistant grease traps to prevent animal conflicts. Bear Wise Jackson [...]

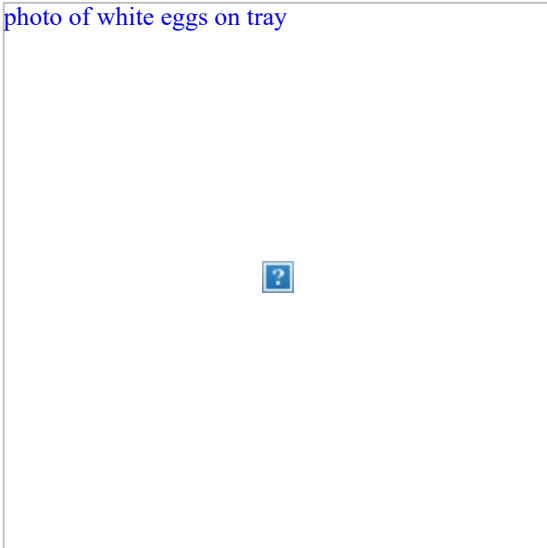
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Library to kick off another season of free Story Slams on Tues. at the Virginian

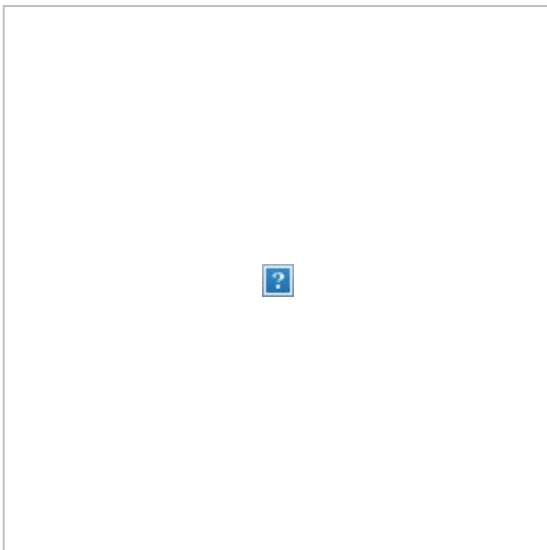
JACKSON, Wyo. — Got a story to tell? The Teton County Library is bringing its Cabin Fever Story Slam series back for another season, kicking off at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. [...]

photo of white eggs on tray



Wyo SNAP payments on the way; energy assistance program still paused

WYOMING — Following the end to the government shutdown, Wyoming residents participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) will begin to receive their November benefits as soon as Friday, Nov. 14. The [...]



County seeks volunteer board applicants

JACKSON, Wyo. — Teton County is on the hunt for locals to join six of its volunteer boards. “We are currently seeking passionate and engaged residents to fill the following County volunteer board [...]

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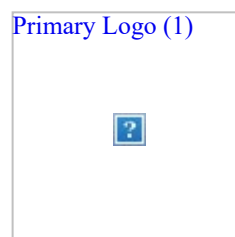
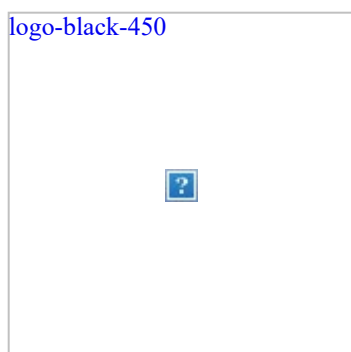
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Date: Friday, November 14, 2025 2:52:51 PM
Attachments: BWXT Economic Impact Infographic (Nov. 20).pdf



Good afternoon,

We are excited to announce the first in a series of community conversations around "Building Wyoming's Future" designed to explore the many angles of economic growth across the state.

This session will be a dynamic conversation with industry and community leaders exploring how major new developments—such as the BWXT nuclear facility—can serve as powerful catalysts for statewide economic growth and opportunity.

When: **Thursday, November 20 at 12:00 PM**

Where: **[Virtual via Zoom >> Register here!](#)**

We encourage you to share this invitation with your network and members. We believe this dynamic conversation will provide valuable insights relevant to all who care about the future of Wyoming's economy.

Thank you for your continued partnership.

Best regards,

Patrick Edwards

West Central Regional Director

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JACKSON, Wyo. – The Wyoming Department of Transportation and contract crews from Reiman Corp have completed work on the Fish Creek Bridge on Wyoming State Highway 22 near Wilson today and **the bridge is now open. Crews have removed the detour through Wilson and ask that drivers still be cautious of crews and equipment in the area and on the shoulder of the road.**

“We really want to thank the residents of Wilson, the school district, and commuters who come through the area for their patience while we did this work. And also, to our crews and contractors for getting the work done so quickly,” Hammond said.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation Commission awarded the emergency contract valued at approximately \$768,000 for the repairs of the Fish Creek bridge structure in Wilson to Reiman Corp, of Cheyenne. The work was awarded in a special meeting via Zoom on Oct. 1. The structure was scheduled for repairs in WYDOT’s State Transportation Improvement Plan in 2028, but earlier this year, WYDOT identified some damage to the cap structure on the bridge during a routine inspection. Although there is no danger of failure, WYDOT had concerns with the bridge’s ability to safely support larger vehicles like snowplows without further damage. To safely support heavier traffic, WYDOT proposed an emergency contract to make immediate repairs to the bridge. WYDOT is currently working on plans to replace the structure as soon as the design work and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process are completed, which should be in two to three years.

For more information on construction projects across Wyoming, visit our web site at www.wyoroad.info, select the “map” link, and highlight “construction” on the additional layers menu. Drivers can sign up for 511 Notify at <https://www.wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>.

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You should have received this directly from NLC, but just in case, we wanted to share it so you'd have it top of inbox. - Justin @ WAM

We are just a few days away from City Summit!!

I am Ebone Clifton, Program Director, Member Services & Engagement, and interim West Regional Representative with NLC. As you begin mapping out your [conference schedule](#), my goal is to help you maximize your conference experience by identifying sessions, workshops, and events that will enhance your leadership growth and help to progress your city, town, or village!

Here is the [Full Agenda](#) and list of [restaurants](#) near the hotel

Be on the lookout for your "Know Before You Go" email and information about your City Summit Conference app credentials. This app will have transportation information, the conference daily schedule and map, speaker information, and so much more. Be sure to update your app profile with a photo, as this will make connecting with other conference attendees much easier. **Below I have listed three (3) sessions happening that I think would be of GREAT interest to you.** Please join me!

1. Small Cities Council Reception

Thursday, November 20, 2025 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Hyatt Regency Salt Lake City Regency Level 4

2. Small Cities Council Meeting

Friday, November 21, 2025 9:00 am – 10:15 am
Salt Palace Convention Center Grand Ballroom HJ – First level

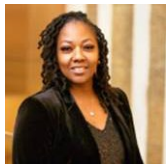
This session will bring together a diverse group of speakers from across sectors, each offering unique perspectives and solutions for advancing local development. From strategies to strengthen economic growth to innovative approaches for housing development, participants will hear directly from organizations with practical tools and proven models for success. Attendees will leave with actionable insights, fresh ideas, and access to resources that can be applied in their own communities to drive sustainable growth and opportunity

3. Get Engaged! The MyNLC Experience

Friday, November 21st 5:30pm – 6:30pm
Salt Palace Convention Center Room 151 A-G - 1st Level

Join us for the **MyNLC Get Engaged: Ultimate Tailgate Engagement Fair** — a fun, casual networking event designed to help you make the most of your NLC membership. Connect with Member Council and Constituency Group leaders, discover new opportunities to get involved. All municipal officials are invited — so bring your team spirit, your curiosity, and get ready to **tailgate your way into NLC engagement!**

Please don't hesitate to reach out to me during the conference if you have additional questions or need assistance getting started or as you navigate your upcoming conference week. I look forward to seeing you soon in Salt Lake City!



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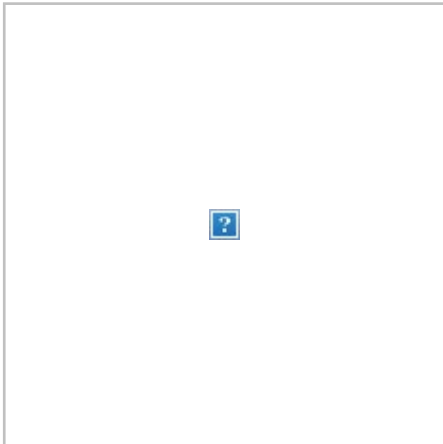


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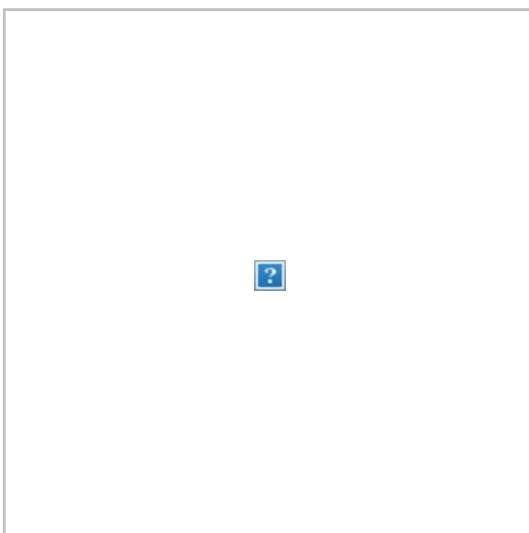


Today

Last House on the Block: Black Homeowners, White Homesteaders, and Failed Gentrification in Detroit

Fri, Nov 14, 2025 / 12:15 pm ET

Virtual, registration required.



A new book from Sharon Cornelissen examines whether gentrification is inevitable when white homesteaders come to one of the most depopulated neighborhoods in the country.

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Next Week

Affordable Housing Finance—Strategies, Challenges, and the Way Forward

Tues, Nov 18, 2025 / 4:00 pm ET

Virtual, registration required.

Multifamily housing under construction.



Join us for a discussion on the evolving landscape of affordable housing finance, the impacts of recent federal disruptions, and key policy opportunities to support growth in Massachusetts and beyond.

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Delivering Denver's Historic Reduction in Unsheltered Homelessness: A Discussion with Denver Mayor Mike Johnston

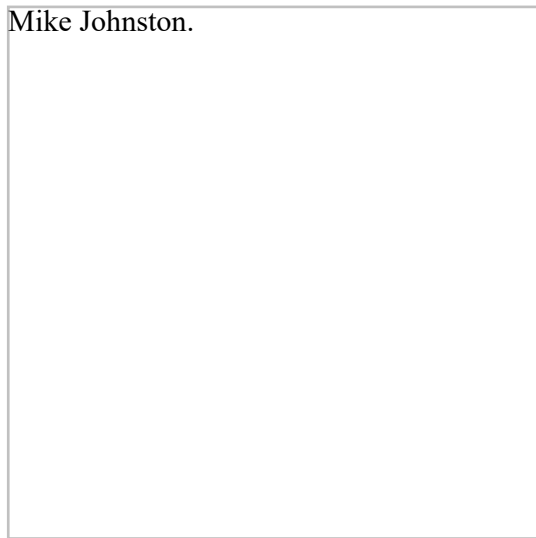
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Mayor Mike Johnston will reflect on his city's ambitious efforts to move people experiencing homelessness into housing, lessons learned, and the challenges ahead.

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DC Climate Dispatch

What Climate Mayors Need to Know

November 14th 2025

Action Agenda

1. Congress Funds the U.S. Government through January 2026

2. **Opportunities for Federal Investment in Sustainable City Transportation**
3. **Additional Support Available for Navigating Elective Pay, Terminated Grant Awards**

News You Can Use

Why Climate Mayors Feel Buoyed by US Elections: Over 50 members of the Climate Mayors network secured re-election this year, [a strong signal of public support](#) for local climate action even against the ongoing federal walkbacks. Leaders at the COP30 Local Leaders Forum celebrated Democratic wins in key states and cities. Sadiq Khan, London's mayor, called the results a "rallying cry" for green initiatives, while Phoenix Mayor and Climate Mayors Chair Kate Gallego emphasized that three-quarters of the US economy remains committed to climate goals. With COP30 negotiations ongoing in Belém, mayors say the election outcome makes it easier to advocate for ambitious climate targets, despite looming challenges at the federal level. ([Bloomberg News](#))

★ **EPA Backs Off of Plans to Eliminate Energy Star:** The EPA committed to maintaining Energy Star after the Trump Administration's threat to eliminate the program prompted significant pushback from private sector stakeholders and a bipartisan group of Congressional lawmakers, among others. Despite this latest assurance from the EPA, many Energy Star program staff have been fired or reassigned by the Administration, which will likely impact how the program operates moving forward. Advocates and watchdogs are keeping a close eye on EPA to see if they try to quietly downsize or phase-out the program, despite this latest assurance. ([New York Times](#))

Advocates and Lawmakers Call for Saving EPA's Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program: Climate Mayors signed onto a [comment letter](#) in response to the EPA's proposed rulemaking to eliminate the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program (GHGRP), which tracks the greenhouse emissions from major polluters. The end of the comment period also comes as a group of bipartisan lawmakers, including Sen. Kevin Kramer (R-ND) and Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI), sent a [separate letter to the EPA calling for GHGRP's preservation](#). ([POLITICO](#))

Congress Funds the U.S. Government through January 2026

What Happened: Earlier this week, Congress passed a Continuing Resolution (CR) that will keep the government open until January 30, 2026. For most of the federal government, the bill provides stop-gap funding at the levels agreed to *last* year (i.e., the FY25 funding levels established during the Biden Administration). That said, the Trump Administration may continue to break from precedent by avoiding, delaying, or refusing to spend portions of this CR funding, despite what Congress has appropriated; the Administration has [already been found](#) in violation of federal law by similarly withholding funds from the FY25 CR.

In addition to the CR, the package provides new levels of FY26 funding for three annual appropriations bills – (1) Agriculture, which funds the U.S. Department of Agriculture, (2) Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies, which funds the Department of Veterans Affairs and certain military construction activities; and (3) Legislative Branch, which funds Congress.

A summary of what is in the funding bill can be found [here](#).

What Happens Next: While this funding bill reopens the government after the longest shutdown in American history, it tees up another set of budget negotiations -- and, after the next 2.5 months, another potential shutdown. From now through January 30, 2026, the Senate and House will be actively negotiating the FY26 funding levels for the remaining appropriations bills; this includes the appropriations bills that will fund the critical climate, resilience, and clean energy programs that Climate Mayors has been monitoring.

A tracker of how the House and Senate are currently proposing to fund priority climate programs for FY26 can be found [here](#). We have included more information below about how the CR will impact general operations within the federal government, as well as a couple of the federal programs that were particularly impacted by the shutdown - LIHEAP and NFIP:

(1) General federal awards/notifications/external communications.

Federal notifications and other external communications regarding the government's activities, including funding awards, should resume until the CR expires on January 30, 2026. Cities should still expect delays, though, as the shrinking federal workforce resulting from Trump Administration-led layoffs and staff reductions has left a smaller number of personnel to process the backlog resulting from the shutdown.

(2) Administration of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program

The government shutdown has delayed the allocation of \$4 billion in LIHEAP funding, which helps nearly 6 million households pay their energy bills ([Washington Post](#), [TIME](#), [Local 21 News](#)) -- particularly during winter months. While the Trump Administration has expressed hostility towards LIHEAP, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has [committed to work "swiftly" post-shutdown](#) to administer payments and awards now that it has a short runway of new funding. That said, primary recipients of LIHEAP should still expect delays in the payments of LIHEAP funds; the program is likely to be hampered by sheer lack of administrative capacity, as many LIHEAP program staff have left the government or [been fired by the Administration](#). We also expect the Administration to attempt to nudge states to use other funds to cover LIHEAP needs. Where applicable, cities should work jointly with their partners who administer LIHEAP (e.g., state agencies) to track LIHEAP funds owed and ensure that these funds are eventually paid.

(3) Administration of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

The CR also [extends NFIP authorization](#) through January 30, 2026. This will allow NFIP to return to issuing new flood insurance policies and reissuing or extending policies that lapsed during the shutdown -- that is, until the CR expires.

What Should Mayors Do: Even though the federal government has reopened through January 30, 2026, cities should continue to keep a close eye on the federal programs relevant to them; as previously noted, it is likely that the Trump Administration will choose to delay, impound, or transfer funds towards other programs -- despite what Congress has authorized and appropriated. Climate Mayors will continue to monitor for this activity, and cities should flag if they learn of any changes in federal funding that should have been announced or made available to them.

We also encourage mayors to double down on engaging Congress during the next 2.5 months of intense budget negotiations to reinforce why lawmakers must fund the programs upon which your communities depend. Resources that can support this engagement are below:

- [Climate Mayors Letter to Congress with FY26 Appropriations Priorities](#)
- [Tracker of Priority Programs for FY26 Appropriations](#)
- [Talking Points on Priority Programs for FY26 Appropriations](#)

Opportunities for Federal Investment in Sustainable City Transportation

What Happened: Because of the cascading impacts of the government shutdown, the timeline for developing the next Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill [has been pushed back](#). Last week, Chairman Sam Graves (R-MO) of the House Transportation & Infrastructure Committee (T&I Committee), which holds the pen on the House version of the next Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill, [stated](#) that they are working to unveil draft legislation sometime early next year - a departure from the previous goal of marking up bill text by the end of 2025. This shift in timing means there is ample opportunity to continue informing how the next Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill takes shape.

What Happens Next: Hill staffers have begun to draft and exchange preliminary bill text to initiate bipartisan negotiations; however, it is unlikely that we will see major progress on draft Surface Transportation Reauthorization legislation for the remainder of 2025, as Congress is slated to go on recess over the holidays and will then be focused on keeping the government funded beyond January 30, 2026. The current surface transportation authorization - the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) - expires on September 30, 2026. If Congress is unable to pass a new surface transportation package by then, they will have to pivot to extending the IIJA to maintain funding authority for federal transportation programs while working towards a deal.

What Should Mayors Do: If you are interested in learning more about or directly engaging with the Surface Transportation Reauthorization process, we invite your staff to **join us for the upcoming webinar, “[Surface Transportation Reauthorization - Opportunities for Federal Investment in Sustainable City Transportation](#)”** on **Monday, November 24**. The webinar will be hosted by Climate Mayors, C40 Cities, and Urban Sustainability Directors Network (USDN), in partnership with former congressional officials who wrote and implemented the last surface transportation bill. Attendees will gain actionable insights, participate in a two-way discussion with experts pertaining to policy gaps that cities are looking to fill, and learn how their city can access resources to build cleaner, more efficient transportation systems enabled by federal transportation legislation.

[REGISTER FOR WEBINAR HERE](#)

Additional Support Available for Navigating Elective Pay, Terminated Grant Awards

What Happened: Lawyers for Good Government (L4GG) has launched an Elective Pay Sprint Hub, a rapid-response initiative designed to help local governments, schools, non-profits, and other tax-exempt entities navigate the complex landscape of clean energy tax credits in the wake of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act. The Elective Pay Sprint Hub functions as a concierge service for tax-exempt entities to design, fund, and implement clean energy projects in a way that maximizes tax credits. This includes providing:

- Legal and technical support to interpret shifting Treasury and IRS guidance on “placed-in-service” and “beginning-of-construction” requirements.
- Policy expertise to maximize available clean energy tax credits before they phase out.
- Specialized assistance for projects in disadvantaged communities, or those at risk of being stalled or cancelled due to unlawful rescissions.

What Happens Next: L4GG is inviting local governments with pending or at-risk projects to complete a short intake form and join the Elective Pay Sprint Hub. L4GG and the Environmental Protection Network are also working behind the scenes to launch a Court of Federal Claims Clinic, with pro bono attorneys who will provide free legal assistance for entities interested in bringing a claim forward to dispute their federal grant termination.

What Should Mayors Do: If you are interested in having your city receive assistance through the [Elective Pay Sprint Hub](#), please fill out [this form](#). If you are interested in trying to recover monetary damages from a terminated federal grant through the Court of Federal Claims, please complete this [survey](#). A representative from L4GG will then reach out accordingly.

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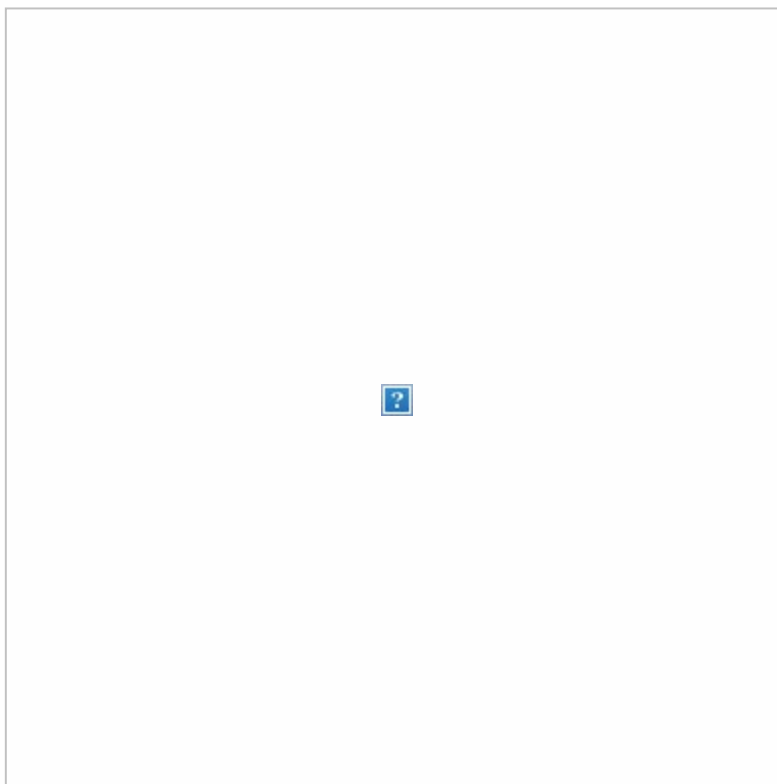
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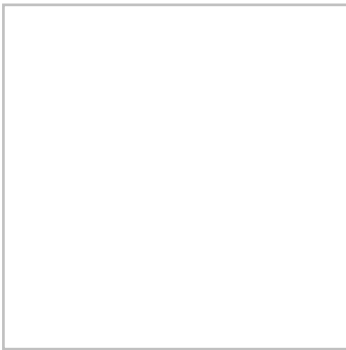
Tripped power lines cut electricity to 95,000 WY customers

by Dustin Bleizeffer, Andrew Graham, Tennessee Watson and Joshua Wolfson

Two tripped 500-kilovolt lines near Medicine Bow triggered the mammoth power outage, which affected customers around Wyoming including in Casper, Douglas, Sheridan and Gillette. After the disruption, a fire ignited at Dave Johnston coal-fired power plant in Glenrock.

Drilling lease slated 2 miles from world's largest sage grouse lek, center punching planet's longest mule deer migration

by Mike Koshmrl



Parcel 0712 is part of a complex of oil and gas leases in ecologically valuable sagebrush-steppe that the Bureau of Land Management has proposed for auction in June. "It's the largest lek on the planet, at least that I'm aware of," a biologist said of a nearby sage grouse breeding area.



Marijuana users upset Trump will harsh their national park mellow, prosecute for possession

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

National Park rangers will start "rigorously" enforcing laws outlawing possession of marijuana in Wyoming's federal reserves, reversing a Biden-era policy, Wyoming's U.S. Attorney Darin Smith announced Thursday. Pot users are smokin' mad and unwilling to quit.



Photo Friday | Intense aurora borealis streaked Wyoming's night sky red

by Leigh Reagan Smith

As a powerful solar storm painted brilliant hues across Wyoming skies, people went searching for the perfect foreground to catch the epic light show. Even backyards, streets and alleyways offered stunning views of the northern lights.

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Public comment floods in over possible Fremont County Library Board policy to remove references to the American Library Association. Uinta County is moving forward on a hub to house up to 3,000 workers tied to an incoming data center. Casper looks for a path to reinvigorate blighted sites in the city.



OPINION AND COMMENTARY

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by Lindsey Hanlon

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To: [Town Council](#)
Subject: Online Form Submittal: Fred Peightal Email the Town Council
Date: Thursday, November 13, 2025 9:40:54 PM



Email the Town Council

Email Content:

Dear Jackson Town Council and Mayor, Teton County Board of Commissioners, and Mr. Tyler Sinclair,

I am writing regarding the Jackson Hole Community Housing Trust and the proposed Nelson Drive rental housing opportunity. I want to begin by expressing my strong support for the JHCHT and their continued efforts to provide much-needed workforce housing for our community.

However, I am concerned that this particular project and site require further review before public funding is committed. The most recent environmental assessment was conducted in 2009, and the Nelson Drive corridor has changed substantially since that time. At least 15 additional housing units have been built since the original assessment, bringing increased traffic, parking pressure, and overall use of this small neighborhood.

Nelson Drive lacks the infrastructure needed to safely support additional density. There are no sidewalks, forcing pedestrians—including children, trail users, and dog walkers—to walk in the roadway. Parking is allowed on one side of the street, leaving only enough room for a single vehicle to pass. When two vehicles meet, one must pull over or reverse, which already creates safety risks and daily delays. The street also supports a heavily used trailhead, creating constant turnover of cars and additional congestion that were not fully addressed in the 2009 assessment.

Given these realities, I am concerned about proceeding with public funding for a project on a site that has not been properly reevaluated in more than 15 years. Before taxpayer dollars and housing trust resources are committed, I believe it is essential to ensure that the chosen location can safely and sustainably support this level of development, both for future residents and the surrounding neighborhood.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that the Town and County require an updated environmental assessment and fully reconsider the suitability of this site before advancing funding or final approvals for this project.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and continued service to

our community.

Sincerely,

Fred Peightal

Your Name:	Fred Peightal
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Your Company Name:	Cafe Genevieve
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Your Phone Number:	3074131030
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Your Email Address:	fred@genevievejh.com
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To: [Devon Viehman](#)
Cc: [Joe Saunders](#)
Subject: Project Update: S4 Flats
Date: Thursday, November 13, 2025 9:09:30 PM



Hello Devon,

Dave here with Figure 9 LLC. We're the development partner working with The Town on the S4 Flats project. We'll be in JH next week, and I'd like to set a time to meet briefly with you about the project.

S4 Flats is the 13-unit workforce housing development on Scott Lane near Snow King. We'd like to walk you through the current status and hear your perspective as we move toward project start in the spring.

We'll be in town November 19th, 20th, and 21st (Wednesday–Friday).

Would 12:00 noon on the 19th work for a quick meeting?
Coffee at Snake River Roasting Co?

If not, happy to meet when/wherever is most convenient for you.

Talk soon,
Dave

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Dave Velasquez // Figure 9
907-240-8210

From: [Dave Velasquez](#)
To: [Alyson Sperry](#)
Cc: [Joe Saunders](#)
Subject: Project Update: S4 Flats
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From: [Dave Velasquez](#)
To: [Kevin Regan](#)
Cc: [Joe Saunders](#)
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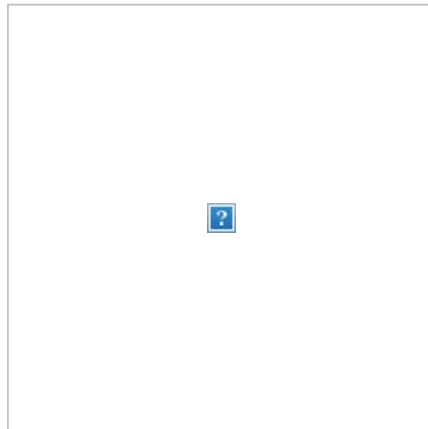
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From: [Wyoming Association of Municipalities](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: For those attending NLC City Summit with WAM
Date: Thursday, November 13, 2025 6:59:12 PM



Good afternoon, WAM!

We're excited to see all of you next week at the 2025 NLC City Summit in Salt Lake City! As we prepare for the event, we're gathering some information and headcounts to help finalize plans and make reservations on our end.

Please complete the following very brief questionnaire if you haven't already so we can gather that information.

[click here to start the questionnaire.](#)

We will be holding a pre-summit agenda walkthrough and orientation tomorrow, Friday, November 14 at 11:15 a.m. on zoom.

[Click here for the agenda](#) for tomorrow's meeting.

Here is the link to attend.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82075830073?pwd=G1kiEZU967FQoAk6rreFin6pCQavMH.1>

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, feel free to reach out to me at justin@wymuni.org or call 307-275-8380.

Looking forward to seeing you soon!
Justin Schilling

WAM Deputy Director

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To: [Town Council](#)
Subject: Online Form Submittal: Viliyana Mandel Email the Town Council
Date: Thursday, November 13, 2025 4:45:25 PM



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Email Content:

Dear Town Council Members,

My name is Villy, and I have been part of the Jackson community since 2012. My husband has been a member of the community since 2008. Due to the high cost of housing, we were forced to relocate to Alpine, even though our lives, work, and connections remain rooted in Jackson. We chose Alpine not because we wanted to leave, but because it was the only place we could afford. Our love for Jackson, its opportunities, and the great outdoors is precisely what keeps us committed to staying part of this community despite the long commute.

We drive more than 70 miles round trip each day to continue supporting the Jackson workforce. During severe winter storms, we have occasionally needed to leave one of our vehicles in the public garage overnight so we could travel safely together. This has been an important safety measure, not a convenience.

Under the new policy, non-Town of Jackson residents are ineligible for the overnight program and must pay \$20 per night if weather conditions force them to leave a vehicle behind. I understand the Town's goals of addressing staff burden, misuse, and better management of public assets. However, the current approach unintentionally creates a hardship for many workers who keep Jackson running but cannot afford to live within town limits.

I respectfully ask the Council to consider an alternative or expanded option for members of the working community who live outside Jackson due to affordability constraints. Even a limited number of permitted overnight stays per winter, or a workforce-specific permit, would greatly support safety and acknowledge the realities faced by essential workers.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and ongoing efforts on behalf of the community. I would be grateful for the opportunity to discuss this matter further or provide any additional information.

Sincerely,
Villy Mandel

Your Name:

Viliyana Mandel

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To: [Kevin Regan](#)
Subject: Nelson Drive Housing
Date: Thursday, November 13, 2025 4:12:52 PM
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Hi Kevin,

I just noticed the attached staff report on the Town Council agenda for Monday night, which responds to the Community Housing Trust's request for funding for the Nelson Drive housing project.

A couple of questions came to mind, and I was hoping to get your thoughts:

1. The Town's SPET funds for employee housing appear to require that some portion be used for the "purchase of land" for employee housing development. Since the Nelson Drive project would be on leased USFS land, is it even an option or legally permissible to use SPET funds for this project?
2. The fact that the Housing Trust's use of the land is only guaranteed for 30 years raises concerns. What happens after those 30 years? Would the Housing Trust retain ownership of the housing? If the Special Use Permit isn't renewed, do the homes become USFS property? Could or would the Housing Trust relocate the structures?

This feels like a lot of uncharted territory. I'd love to hear your thoughts!

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Amy Kuszak
Community Planning Director
Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance
307.733.9417 ext. 101
website JHAlliance.org



From: [Caroline Haines](#)
To: [Riley Hovorka](#); [Town Council](#); [Susan Scarlata](#); [Devon Viehman](#); [Paul Anthony](#); [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Nelson Dr - Housing Trust
Date: Thursday, November 13, 2025 3:25:11 PM



Hello - I believe there is an urgent need for updated information about the Nelson Drive Forest Service Housing Trust project. I am looking at a document that says "In 2008 and 2009 the BT facilitated a collaborative public process that analyzed and disclosed the effects of developing employee housing..."

The changes on Nelson Dr since 2008 are significant.

Nelson Dr as a street cannot accommodate the current levels of traffic; residents, trail users, and construction traffic (for five years non-stop). Nelson Dr is a narrow street with a blind curve, no sidewalks, and no through access. An additional 70 residents and their vehicles is a detriment to the community of long-time residents on Nelson Dr. Furthermore, it is a safety concern. Please engage your emergency departments and evacuation teams in this discussion.

It is unconscionable, offensive, and perhaps negligent to think a decision is being made about proceeding with this project based on analysis from seventeen years ago.

I hope you will hire a qualified, third-party civil engineer to evaluate the impact and feasibility of this project.

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Caroline Haines

From: [Buckrail](#)
To: [Alyson Spery](#)
Subject: Buckrail Daily: Parking garage fees restructured // Teton Pass Trail coalition emerges // Softer aurora colors over Jackson Lake
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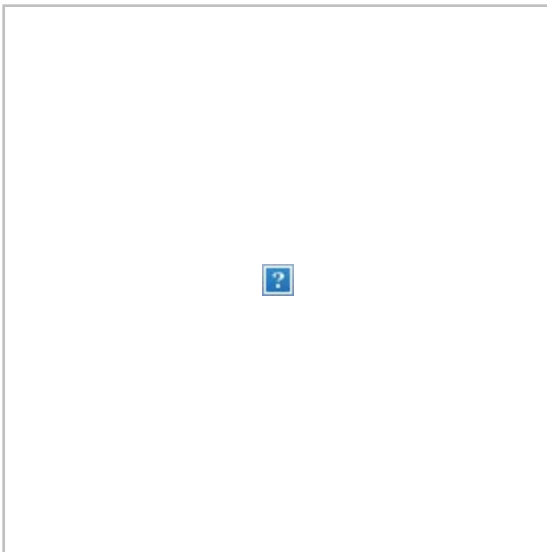
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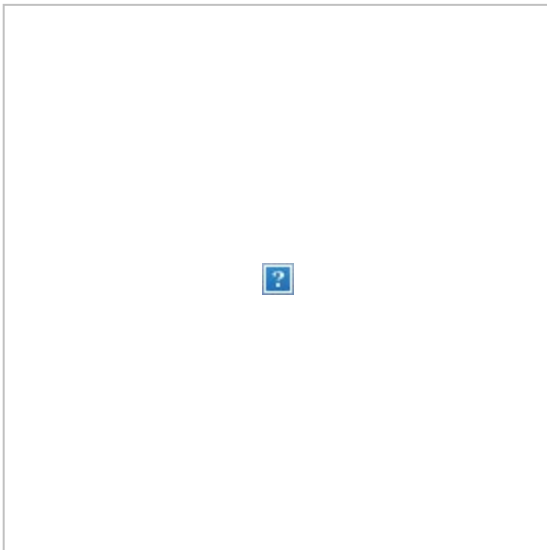
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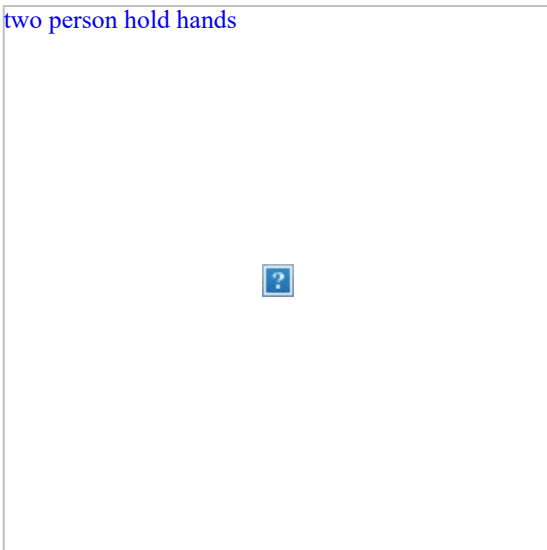
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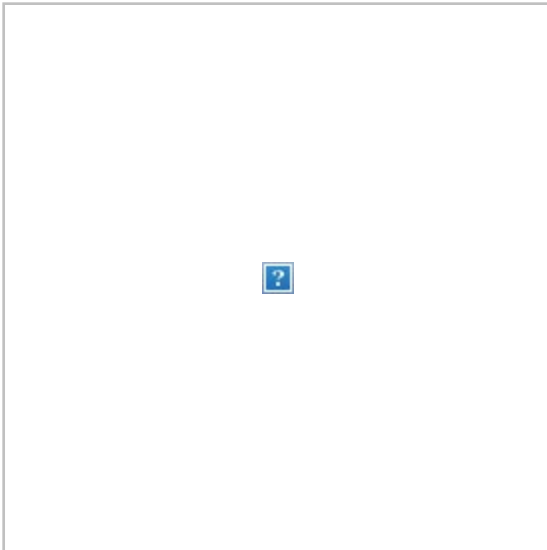


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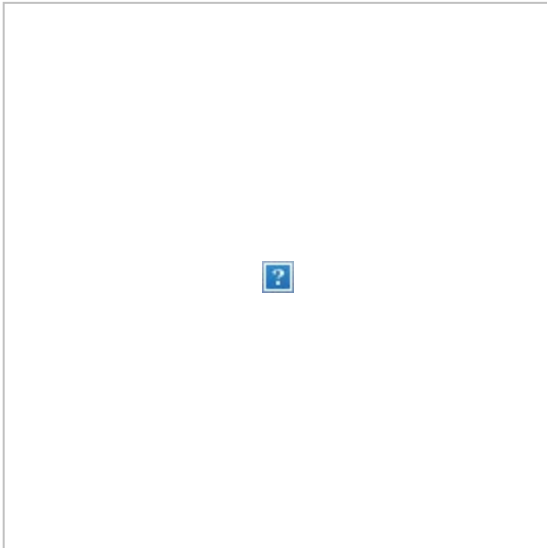
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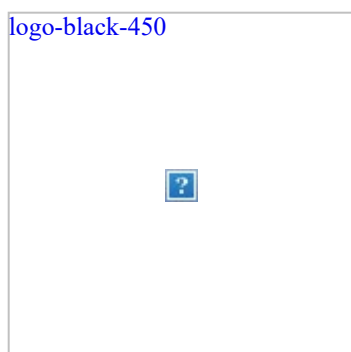
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To: [Jonathan Schechter](#)
Subject: Press Release: Teton Village Launches Innovative E-Delivery Program to Enhance Visitor Experience
Date: Thursday, November 13, 2025 1:43:40 PM



Hey Jonathan

I wanted to invite you to our ribbon cutting. I think it would be great for you to see as this may be appropriate for the town some day

Meghan

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Date: Tue, Nov 11, 2025 at 6:38 AM

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To: Business <business@list.jacksonholechamber.com>

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Contact: Teton Village Association
Email: meghan@tetonvillagewy.gov
Website: tetonvillagewy.gov

Teton Village Launches Innovative E-Delivery Program to Enhance Visitor Experience



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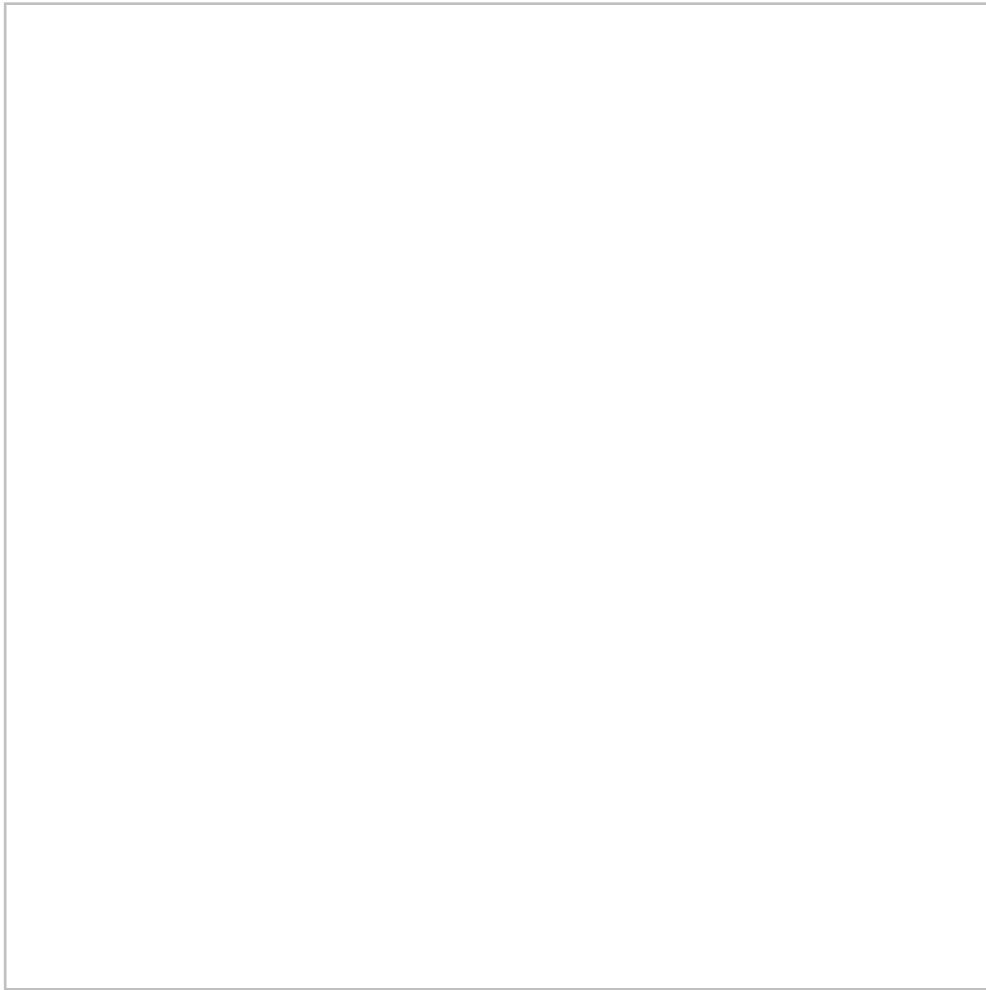
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Arts for All Funded Grants Announced

Jackson, WY: \$47,000 in Arts for All funding provided by Teton County and the Town of Jackson has been awarded to 20 local arts and culture organizations and two individual artists. These grants provide direct support to organizations and artists to address gaps in existing art programs, broaden public access to the arts, enhance arts education, support the production and presentation of new works, and provide ongoing operating assistance.

JH Public Art facilitated the Arts for All grant process with a panel of local community members with diverse experience in the arts. Examples of funded grants include: Jackson Hole Community Radio's Intermountain Best that gives KHOL listeners and readers insight into the people and stories behind the great art that comes through Jackson; the Art Association's youth after-school winter programming; Jackson Hole Pride's Spring Fling

Fashion Thing 3; and Lina Collado Garcias's ongoing efforts to chronicle the impact of the housing crisis on Jackson's workforce by blending photography with audio to amplify voices that are often overlooked.

The following 20 local organizations and individual artists were awarded a total of \$47,000 in funding with individual grants ranging from \$811 to \$3,000:

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Art Association of Jackson Hole

Community Center for the Arts

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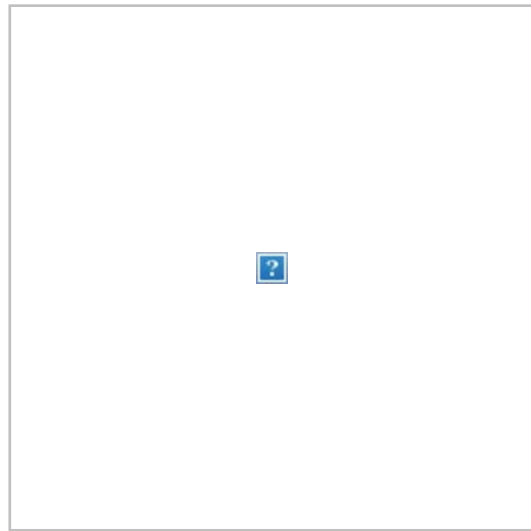
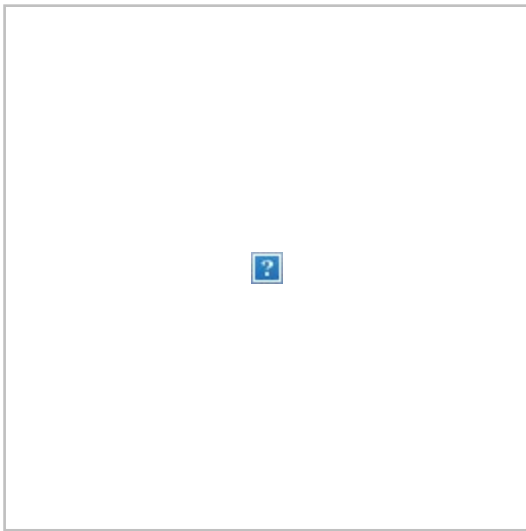
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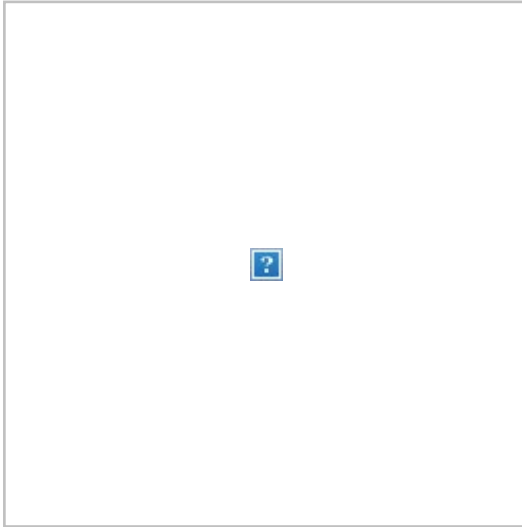
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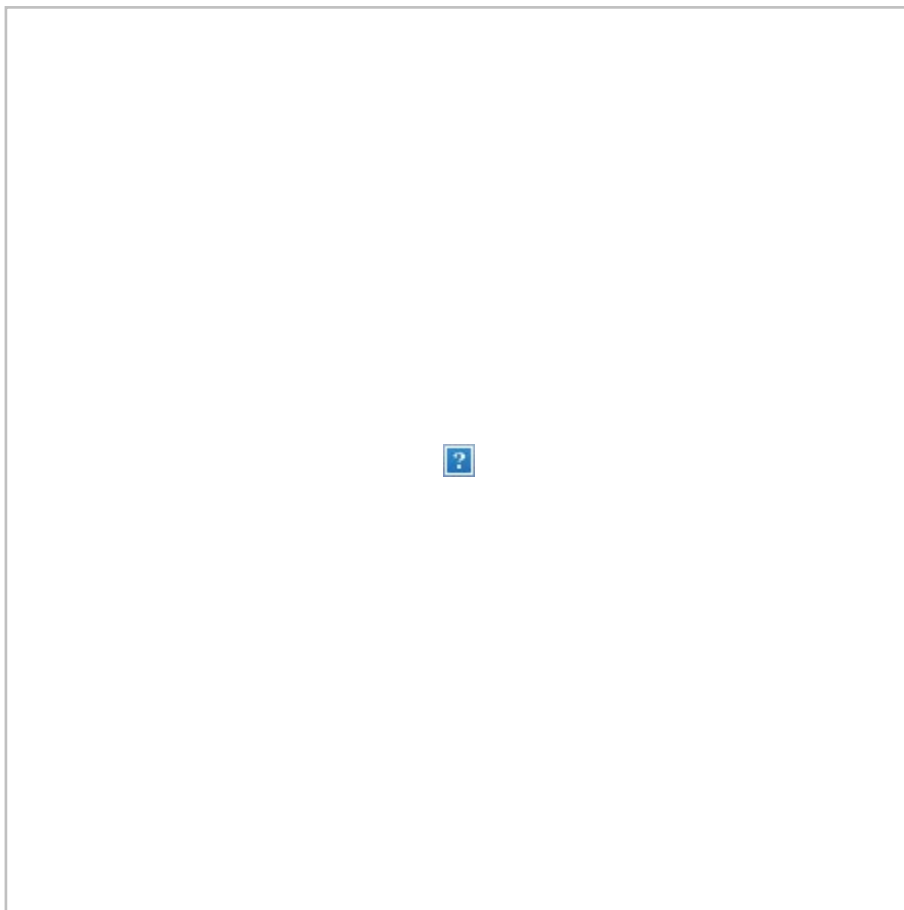
Nationally Acclaimed Authors of Your Brain on Art at the National Museum of Wildlife Art

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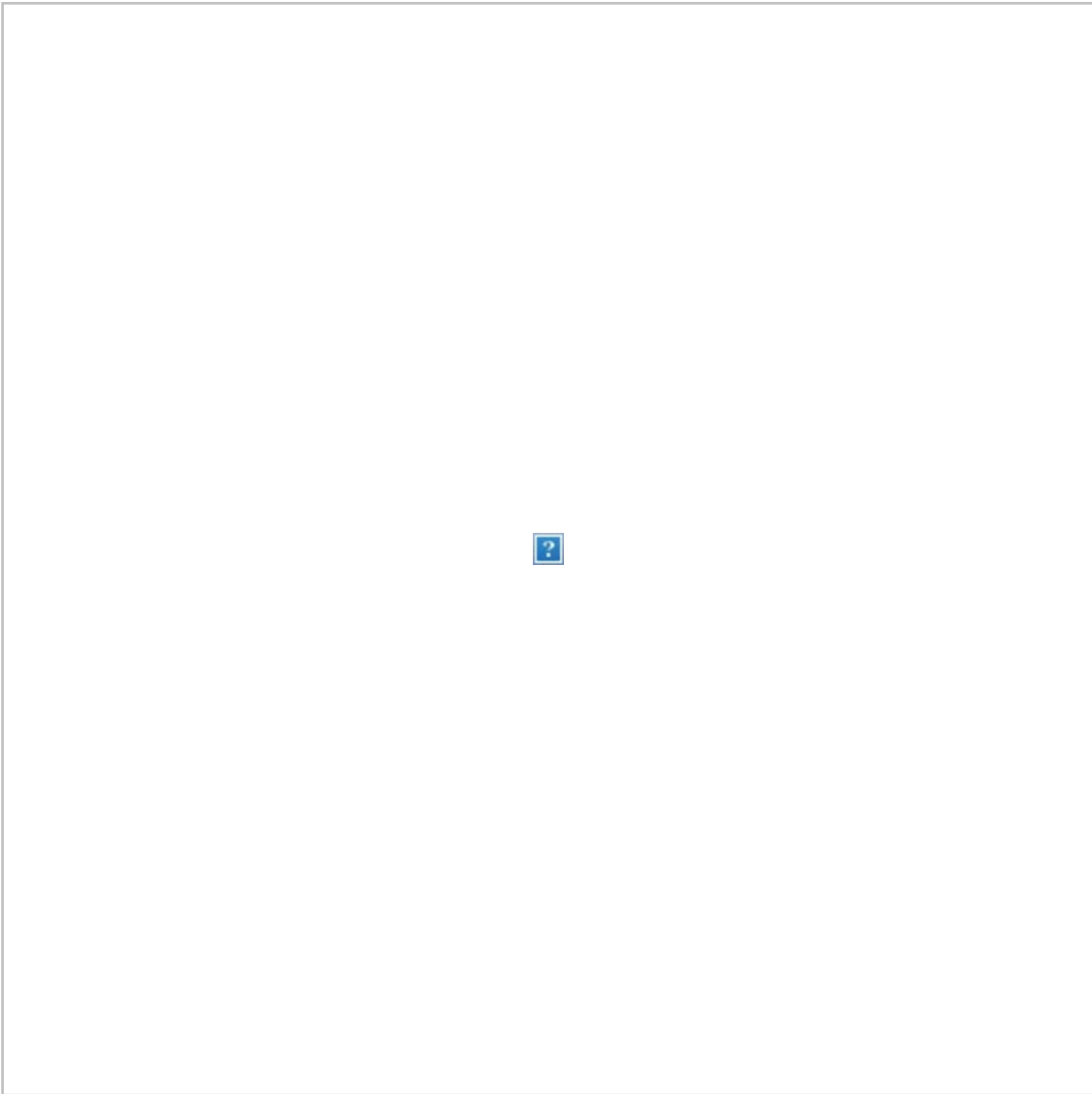
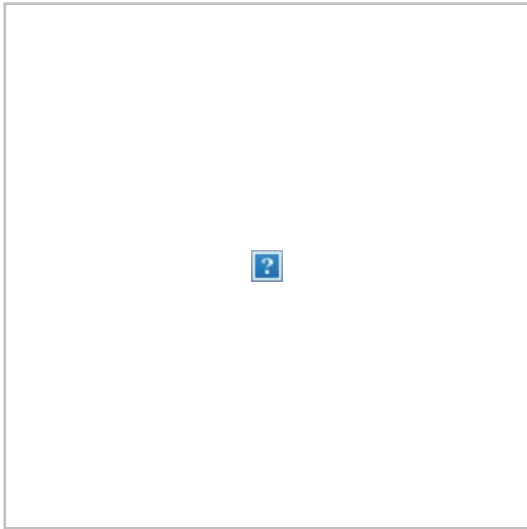
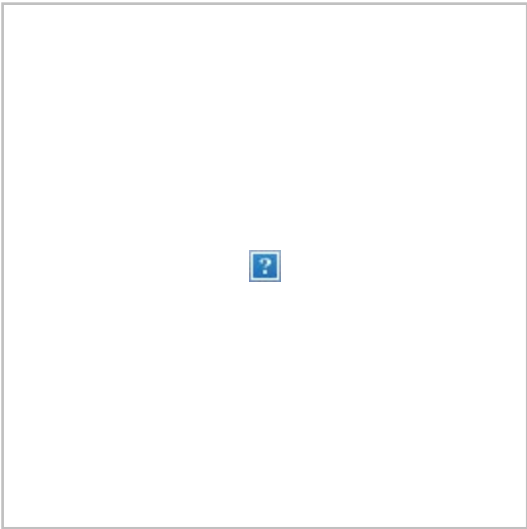
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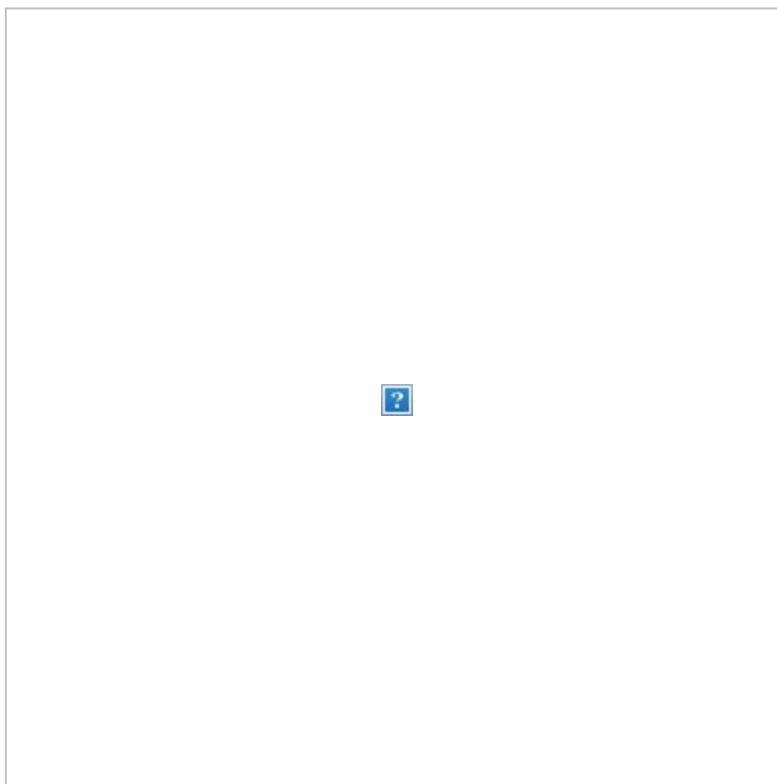
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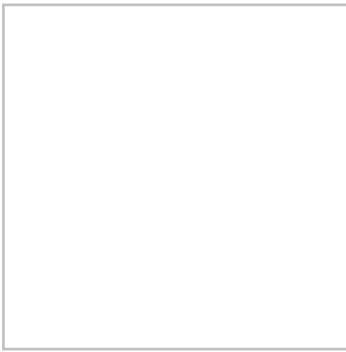
Wyoming Attorney General asks court to toss lawsuit against prison leaders over inmate sexual assault

by Maggie Mullen

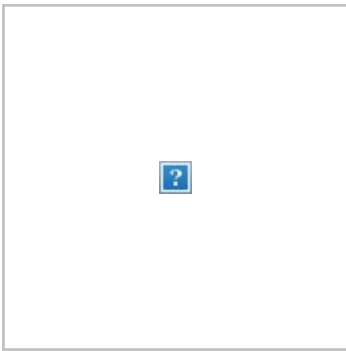
The Wyoming Attorney General's office is asking a federal court to dismiss a lawsuit against several former and current officials at the women's prison in Lusk for their role in hiring and employing a guard convicted of sexually assaulting an inmate in 2023.

Wyoming lags on solutions while maternal care crisis grows, report finds

by Katie Klingsporn



Since 2022, four Wyoming hospitals have closed labor and delivery wards, leaving 16 birthing hospitals for a state spanning 97,000 square miles. A new report lays out “low-hanging-fruit” strategies to increase access and care.



Lawsuit claims feds defied court order halting work in contested WY oilfield

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

The federal government is skirting a court ruling and has illegally issued more than 200 permits to drill for oil and gas in a controversial Delaware-sized prospect near Douglas, conservationists claim in a new legal filing.



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Wyoming airports are leaning on donations to support workers going without pay during the longest government shutdown in U.S. history. Cheyenne day shelter offers respite to people without homes. Converse County plans to spend nearly \$1.7 million to expand a public park.



OPINION AND COMMENTARY

Opinion | Wyoming must seize her opportunities

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Respecting tradition isn't about propping up old industries, but saying yes to new ones, writes columnist Khale Lenhart.

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Vice Mayor Arne Jorgensen
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Utah State University Water Main Break Report: An Asset Management Tool for Utilities

Dear Vice Mayor Jorgensen,

Below are excerpts from the press release by Utah State University (USU) on their water main break study, including a link to the report, which enables utilities to benchmark pipe material performance.

Study Says Lack of Funding for Critical Water Mains is \$452 Billion

Over 800 utilities were surveyed and almost 400,000 miles of pipe data were analyzed, representing 17% of the estimated 2.3 million miles of water mains in the US and Canada. USU published similar studies in 2012 and 2018, and this report references them to analyze changes over time.

According to primary researcher Professor Steven L. Barfuss, P.E., one of the most important indicators for identifying failing pipelines is water main break rates. "Utilities can use this report to assist with asset management and facilitate water infrastructure planning and pipe replacement decision-making. The goals are to control operating costs, reduce service level impacts, and minimize health risks to customers," says Professor Barfuss.

"Notably, the report shows that 20% or 452,000 miles of water pipes in the US and Canada are beyond their useful lives and need to be replaced but have not been due to lack of funds. This represents a \$452 billion shortfall. In 2012, utilities reported that only 8% of installed water mains were beyond their useful lives, so this is a growing problem," Professor Barfuss adds.

Major Findings and Benchmarks:

- The US and Canada experience 260,000 water main breaks annually, representing \$2.6 billion in annual repair costs.
- Utilities reported the average failure age of water pipe is 53 years. Notably, 33% of water mains are over 50 years old, representing 770,000 miles of piping.
- In 2018, cast iron and asbestos cement together represented 41% of all installed water mains. In 2023, the combined length for these materials is 33%, a reduction of almost 8%. PVC pipe length increased by 7% and ductile iron remained approximately the same.
- Material usage varies significantly across geographic regions, suggesting that selection of pipe materials is often based on preference.
- A total of 86% of cast iron pipe is over 50 years old and 41% of asbestos-cement pipe is more than 50 years old.
- The estimated average water loss to leakage is 11%.
- Overall failure rates decreased by 20% since 2018, correlating with reduced

inventory of cast iron and asbestos cement pipe, both of which have the highest break rates.

- A reconfirmed major finding is that PVC pipe has the lowest break rate when compared to cast iron, ductile iron, steel, and asbestos cement pipes.
- Almost 86% of water pipes in the US and Canada are less than 12 inches in diameter.
- Smaller pipes (12-inch in diameter and less) fail five times more than larger pipes (14-inch and larger).
- A total of 75% of utilities reported corrosive soil conditions, demonstrating the importance of corrosion mitigation for water pipelines.
- Ductile iron pipe has over six times more failures in highly corrosive soils compared to low corrosive soils.
- The percentage of utilities approving ductile iron has decreased by 8% from 86% in 2018 to 78% in 2023. Steel pipe has shown a 6% increase in acceptance from 38% to 44%.
- Almost 44% of utilities conduct some form of regular condition assessment of water mains.

To view the full report, including the full set of key findings and its methodology, [click here](#).

Steven L. Barfuss, P.E., is a Research Professor at USU in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department and an Associate Director at the Utah Water Research Laboratory (UWRL), a world-renowned water research facility. Professor Barfuss has over 37 years of research experience at UWRL and has published numerous peer-reviewed articles in national and international journals. He also has considerable experience in the hydraulics of pipelines and pipe failures.

Regards,

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The event will take place in the airport's ticketing

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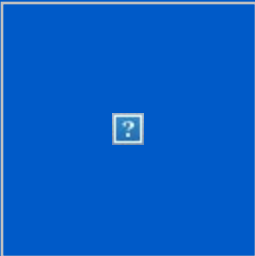
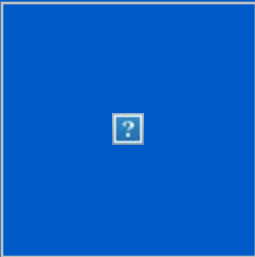


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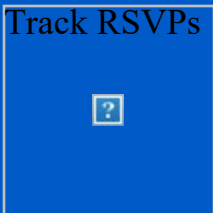
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JACKSON, Wyo. – The Wyoming Department of Transportation and contract crews from Reiman Corp began paving operations on the Fish Creek Bridge on Wyoming State Highway 22 near Wilson today and the work will carry through tomorrow. Once paving has concluded, crews are scheduled to stripe the roadway Thursday evening. Crews will then need some time to perform some minor shoulder grading on Friday morning. Once the shoulder grading is complete, crews will put traffic back on the bridge and remove the detour. **The new estimated opening time is late Friday afternoon.**

“We were hoping to finish a day early, but we ran into some issues with scheduling logistics and material delivery—but we will finish by Friday, which was the scheduled completion date,” Hammond said.

The scope of the second phase of work for this project involves milling and full removal of asphalt, as well as base and some additional material, placing new base material, and repaving the new grade near the town of Wilson on WYO 22 at road marker 5.40 at the Fish Creek Bridge. The completion date for the work is Nov. 15, 2025.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation Commission awarded the emergency contract valued at approximately \$768,000 for the repairs of the Fish Creek bridge structure in Wilson to Reiman Corp, of Cheyenne. The work was awarded in a special meeting via Zoom on Oct. 1. The structure was scheduled for repairs in WYDOT’s State Transportation Improvement Plan in 2028, but earlier this year, WYDOT identified some damage to the cap structure on the bridge during a routine inspection. Although there is no danger of failure, WYDOT had concerns with the bridge’s ability to safely support larger vehicles like snowplows without further damage. To safely support heavier traffic, WYDOT proposed an emergency contract to make immediate repairs to the bridge. WYDOT is currently working on plans to replace the structure as soon as the design work and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process are completed, which should be in two to three years.

For more information on construction projects across Wyoming, visit our web site at www.wyoroad.info, select the “map” link, and highlight “construction” on the additional layers menu. Drivers can sign up for 511 Notify at <https://www.wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>.

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Dear elected officials,

As the year draws to a close, we invite you to gather to celebrate our shared commitment to clean water.

Join us for **Protect Our Water Jackson Hole's Holiday Party** on **Wednesday, December 10th, 2025**, from **6–8 PM** at **Nora's Fish Creek Inn** in Wilson.

Enjoy delicious appetizers, take a night off from cooking, and connect with fellow community members who care deeply about our water and our home. Together we'll reflect on this year's achievements, look ahead to our 2025 water quality goals, and hear from community members. (More info to come!)

This celebration is open to everyone—so bring a friend or neighbor! **Please RSVP to me** (eloise@protectourwaterjh.org) at your earliest convenience so we can plan accordingly.

We look forward to celebrating with you and continuing the essential work of protecting what unites us all: our water.

Warmly,

Eloise



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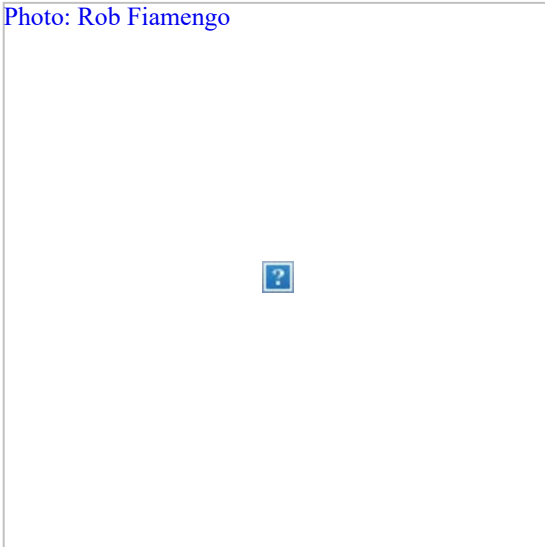


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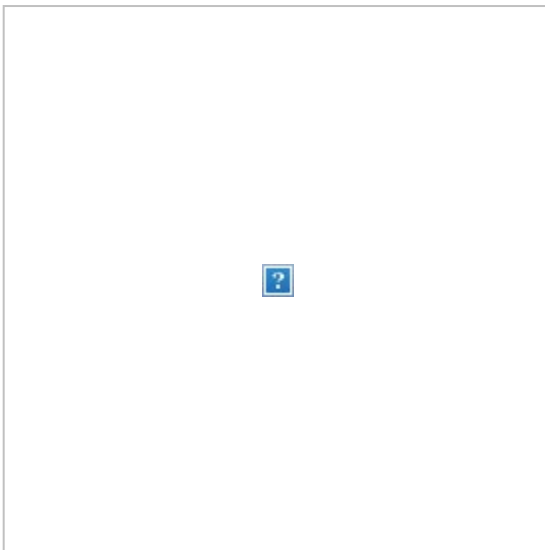
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[**SNAPPED: Northern lights as seen by droves of readers, one cat, one turkey**](#)

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[**WGFD to discuss changes to black bear, bison regulations at public meeting**](#)

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD) will host a public meeting to discuss proposed changes to regulations regarding black bear hunting and wildlife designations for bison. The meeting [...]

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Northern lights encore expected

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Wyo. resident, cartel coordinator handed 30 years for drug trafficking

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Women in Sustainability free networking event set for Weds. at Poppy

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Readers, send in your northern lights photos!

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night of fun

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Devon,

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Friday is wide open.

On Nov 11, 2025, at 5:13 PM, Anne <anne@housingtrustjh.org> wrote:

Okay. I just read the staff report. Please let me know when you can meet before Monday.

From: [Jessica Chambers](#)
To: [Billy Arnold](#)
Cc: [JH News & Guide State Desk](#); [Kevin Olson](#); [Adam Meyer](#); [N&G Town Reporter](#); [Town Council](#); [Greg Epstein](#)
Subject: Re: Formal Demand for Correction and Retraction – Pursuant to W.S. § 1-29-101
Date: Wednesday, November 12, 2025 10:28:24 AM



Dear Billy and all,

It appears you may have disregarded the statutes I cited because they apply primarily to broadcast media. However, the same principles are reflected in Wyoming's common-law defamation standards, which do apply to your publication.

I take your silence as confirmation that you cannot produce evidence supporting your reporting. The ethical and professional standards for accuracy and correction are clear, and your failure to meet them speaks for itself.

Sincerely,
Jessica Sell Chambers

On Fri, Oct 31, 2025 at 7:59 AM Jessica Chambers <jessica.s.chambers@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Mr. Arnold and Mr. Olson,

This message serves as a formal demand for correction and retraction under Wyoming Statute § 1-29-101 regarding false and misleading reporting by the Jackson Hole News & Guide about my attendance and participation in matters related to the 90 Virginian Lane project.

Your recent article states that I “was absent for a few of the key decision-making meetings” regarding the 90 Virginian Lane project. That assertion is false and misleading. After a careful review of the public record, I demonstrated that this claim was baseless—yet your newsroom responded only that you “stand by your reporting.”

Your coverage has repeatedly mischaracterized my attendance in both 2023 and 2024, shaping a distorted public narrative that influenced the mayoral election in which I was a candidate.

2023 Attendance: Your reporting conflated special meetings—which are not the statutory or procedural measure of attendance—with regular meetings, which are. Under Wyoming's statutes and Town Council Rules, only regular meetings determine attendance. I was present for all regular meetings in which formal actions on the 90 Virginian Lane project occurred.

During 2023, “special” meetings were convened selectively when quorum was reached. At the time, the then-Vice Mayor privately acknowledged considering the exclusion of members who might “obstruct” his agenda. Omitting that context rendered your characterization misleading.

2024 Attendance: My 2024 attendance was on par with Councilmember Jonathan Schechter’s—65 meetings attended compared with 68 or 69 for others. None of the limited meetings I missed in 2024 involved the Virginian Lane project. Your statement that I missed “key decision-making meetings” is unsupported by any public record.

In October 2024, I met in person with News & Guide reporters and editorial leadership to address your continued misrepresentation of my absences and your coverage of the sexual assault I experienced in my OB/GYN’s office. During that meeting, I explained the documented medical and legal circumstances underlying most 2023 absences and urged your newsroom to adopt trauma-informed reporting practices. Despite that conversation, your subsequent articles continued to repeat and amplify the same inaccurate and harmful narrative.

In my initial correction request, I attached and cc’d Town and County public emails—part of the public record—showing accurate attendance data. Your response excluded them entirely, demonstrating disregard for verifiable facts.

This incident fits a broader pattern in which your publication has repeatedly disregarded statutory and procedural accuracy in its coverage of local government. My 68-page memo submitted to state agencies detailed numerous examples—none of which your paper reported on—regarding statutory requirements for public meetings, zoning, and procurement related to the 90 Virginian Lane project. The present misreporting is consistent with that same pattern of omission and selective, irresponsible journalism.

By continuing to publish these inaccuracies after being informed of the facts—and after receiving public information confirming them—your newsroom acted with reckless disregard for the truth. The repeated emphasis on attendance, stripped of legal and factual context, misinformed the public during an election year and caused significant personal and professional harm.

As the News & Guide holds a near-monopoly on local news coverage, your failure to verify or correct basic facts undermines civic trust and violates fundamental journalistic duties of fairness, accuracy, and accountability.

Under W.S. § 1-29-101, you are required within ten (10) business days to:

1. Publish a correction—online and in print—acknowledging that my 2024 attendance was on par with other councilmembers, that I did not miss any key decision-making meetings on the 90 Virginian Lane project, and that 2023 attendance was mischaracterized through a misunderstanding of statutory meeting definitions; or
2. Provide the documentation and meeting records you relied upon to justify the claim that I missed “key decision-making meetings.”

Failure to comply will constitute formal notice of reckless disregard and will prompt legal and professional-ethics proceedings.

Please confirm receipt of this notice.

Sincerely,

Jessica Sell Chambers

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Jackson, WY 83001

On Thu, Oct 30, 2025 at 15:32 Billy Arnold <barnold@jhnewsandguide.com> wrote:

Hi Jessica,

Thank you for the feedback. We hear you, and stand by our reporting.

Billy Arnold

Managing editor

Jackson Hole News&Guide

barnold@jhnewsandguide.com

On Oct 29, 2025, at 3:34 PM, Jessica Chambers

<jessica.s.chambers@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Editors,

Today’s article again linked to an old and irrelevant attendance piece,

implying it had bearing on your story. This is yet another instance of targeted and inaccurate reporting. You wrote:

“Sell Chambers was in office during the early stages of the project and was an initial supporter, but was absent for a few of the key decision-making meetings. She consistently expressed reservations about it throughout the rest of her tenure.”

That statement is outright false, and the hyperlink attached goes to a story published in **October 2023**—not 2024.

For the record, my **2024 council attendance was on par with every other council member**. I personally reviewed all agendas and minutes: none of the few meetings I missed that year included discussion or action related to the Virginian project.

Accordingly, your article requires **an immediate online correction** and a **published correction in tomorrow’s print edition**. Do not reference my attendance in connection with the Virginian again, as it is irrelevant, inaccurate, and defamatory by implication. Continued publication of this false narrative will compel me to pursue legal action for harassment and reputational harm.

An apology would also be appropriate, though at this point, I would accept accuracy and accountability.

Best regards,

Jessica Sell Chambers

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From: [Bruce Hollands](#)
To: [Jonathan Schechter](#)
Subject: Utah State University Water Main Break Report: An Asset Management Tool for Utilities
Date: Wednesday, November 12, 2025 9:20:25 AM



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Industry Update



Council Member Jonathan Schechter
Town of Jackson
150 East Pearl Avenue, P.O. Box 1687
Jackson, WY 83001

Utah State University Water Main Break Report: An Asset Management Tool for Utilities

Dear Council Member Schechter,

Below are excerpts from the press release by Utah State University (USU) on their water main break study, including a link to the report, which enables utilities to benchmark pipe material performance.

Study Says Lack of Funding for Critical Water Mains is \$452 Billion

Over 800 utilities were surveyed and almost 400,000 miles of pipe data were analyzed, representing 17% of the estimated 2.3 million miles of water mains in the US and Canada. USU published similar studies in 2012 and 2018, and this report references them to analyze changes over time.

According to primary researcher Professor Steven L. Barfuss, P.E., one of the most important indicators for identifying failing pipelines is water main break rates. "Utilities can use this report to assist with asset management and facilitate water infrastructure planning and pipe replacement decision-making. The goals are to control operating costs, reduce service level impacts, and minimize health risks to customers," says Professor Barfuss.

"Notably, the report shows that 20% or 452,000 miles of water pipes in the US and Canada are beyond their useful lives and need to be replaced but have not been due to lack of funds. This represents a \$452 billion shortfall. In 2012, utilities reported that only 8% of installed water mains were beyond their useful lives, so this is a growing problem," Professor Barfuss adds.

Major Findings and Benchmarks:

- The US and Canada experience 260,000 water main breaks annually, representing \$2.6 billion in annual repair costs.
- Utilities reported the average failure age of water pipe is 53 years. Notably, 33% of water mains are over 50 years old, representing 770,000 miles of piping.
- In 2018, cast iron and asbestos cement together represented 41% of all installed water mains. In 2023, the combined length for these materials is 33%, a reduction of almost 8%. PVC pipe length increased by 7% and ductile iron remained approximately the same.
- Material usage varies significantly across geographic regions, suggesting that selection of pipe materials is often based on preference.
- A total of 86% of cast iron pipe is over 50 years old and 41% of asbestos-cement pipe is more than 50 years old.
- The estimated average water loss to leakage is 11%.
- Overall failure rates decreased by 20% since 2018, correlating with reduced

inventory of cast iron and asbestos cement pipe, both of which have the highest break rates.

- A reconfirmed major finding is that PVC pipe has the lowest break rate when compared to cast iron, ductile iron, steel, and asbestos cement pipes.
- Almost 86% of water pipes in the US and Canada are less than 12 inches in diameter.
- Smaller pipes (12-inch in diameter and less) fail five times more than larger pipes (14-inch and larger).
- A total of 75% of utilities reported corrosive soil conditions, demonstrating the importance of corrosion mitigation for water pipelines.
- Ductile iron pipe has over six times more failures in highly corrosive soils compared to low corrosive soils.
- The percentage of utilities approving ductile iron has decreased by 8% from 86% in 2018 to 78% in 2023. Steel pipe has shown a 6% increase in acceptance from 38% to 44%.
- Almost 44% of utilities conduct some form of regular condition assessment of water mains.

To view the full report, including the full set of key findings and its methodology, [click here](#).

Steven L. Barfuss, P.E., is a Research Professor at USU in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department and an Associate Director at the Utah Water Research Laboratory (UWRL), a world-renowned water research facility. Professor Barfuss has over 37 years of research experience at UWRL and has published numerous peer-reviewed articles in national and international journals. He also has considerable experience in the hydraulics of pipelines and pipe failures.

Regards,

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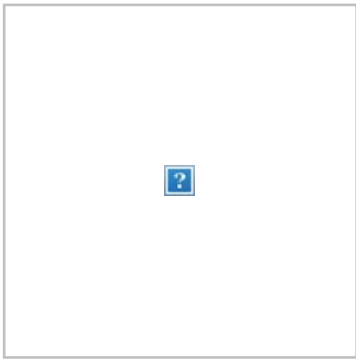
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To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
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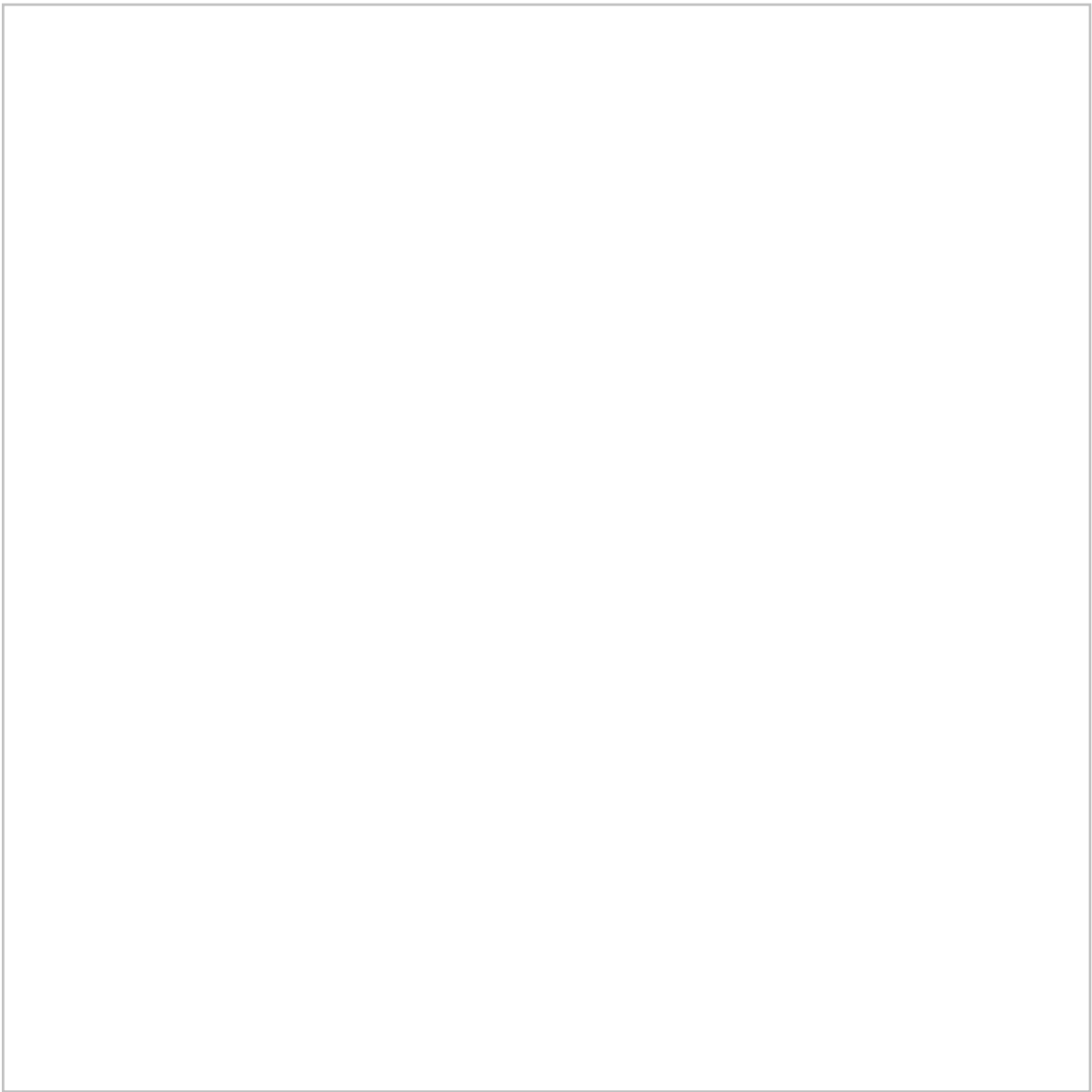
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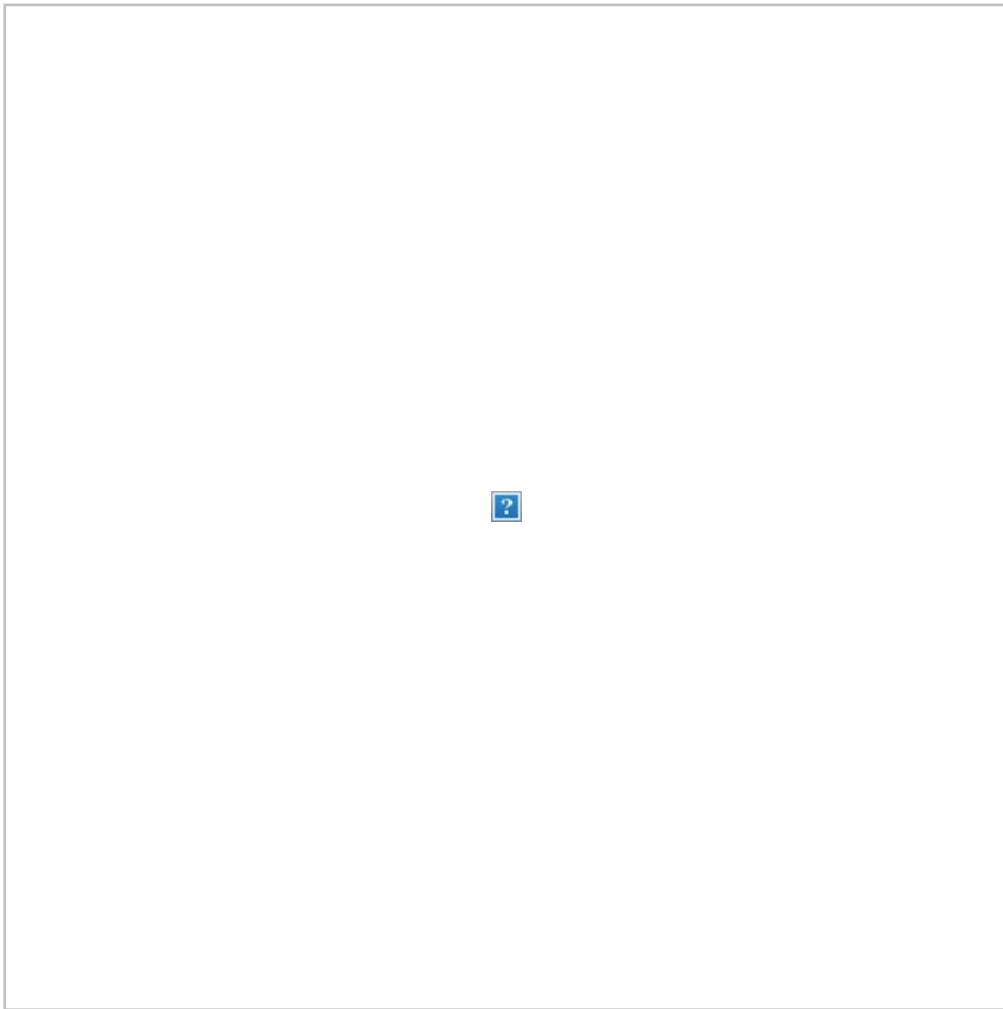
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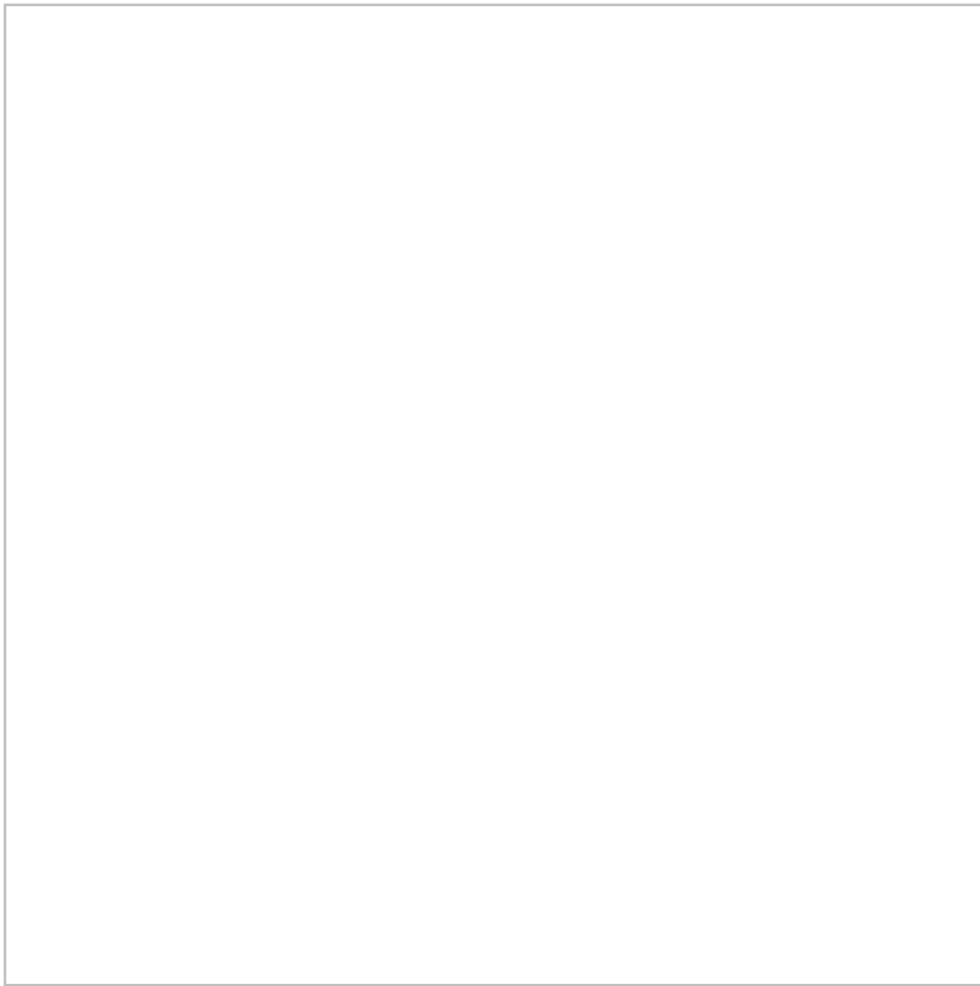


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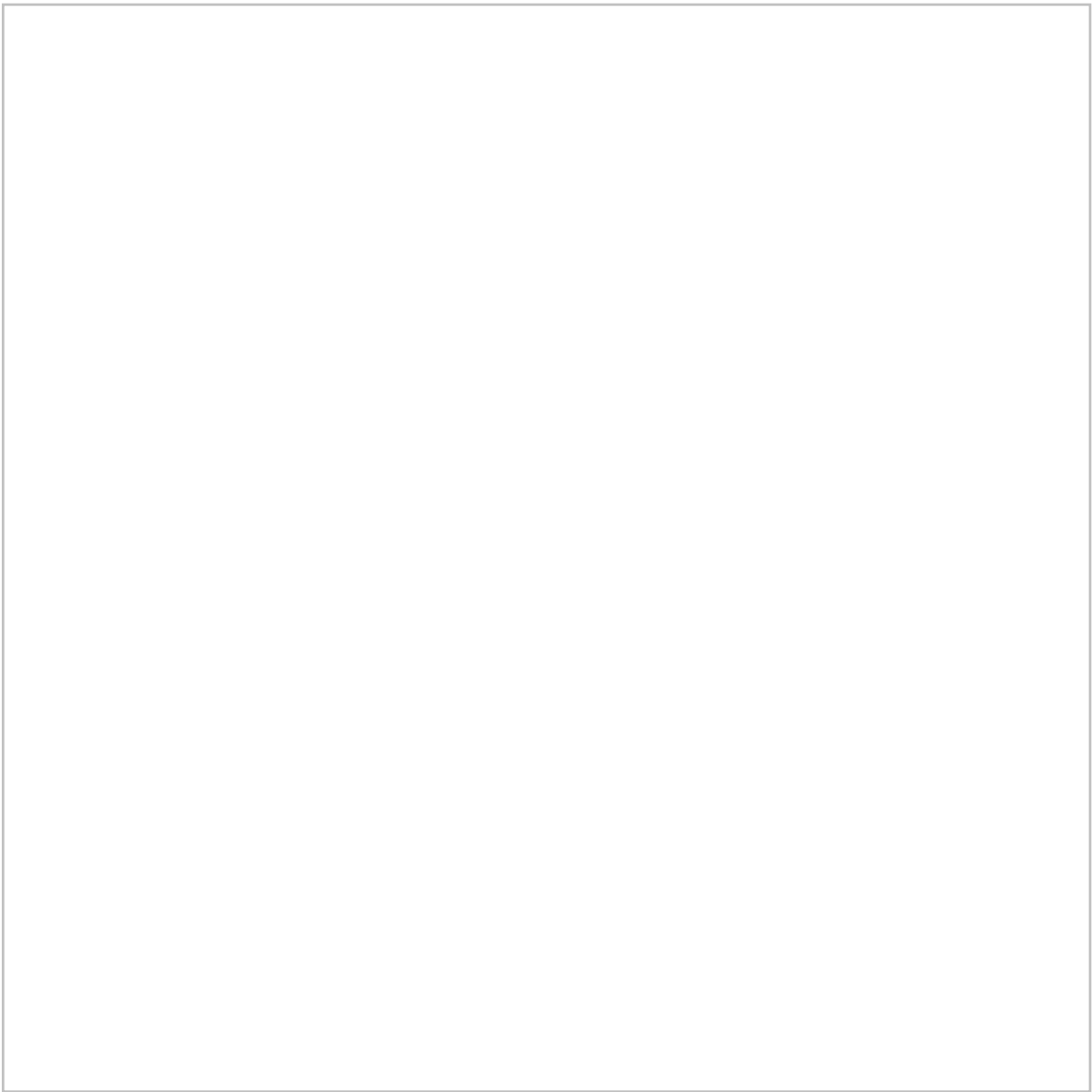
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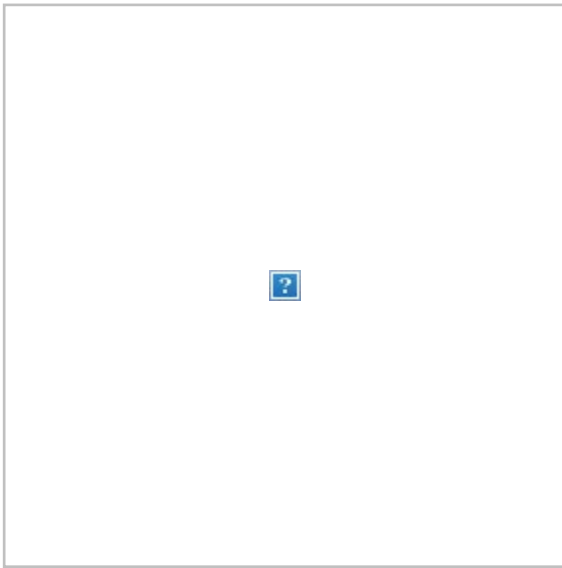
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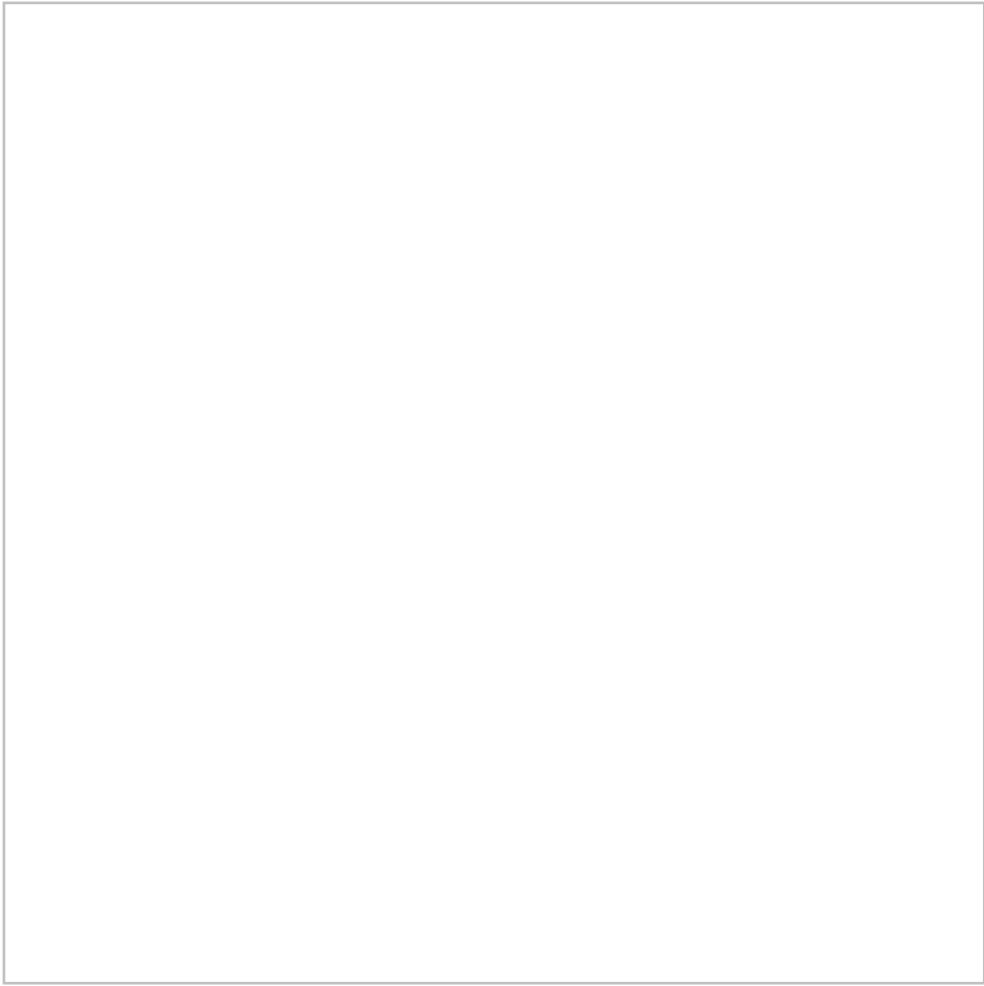
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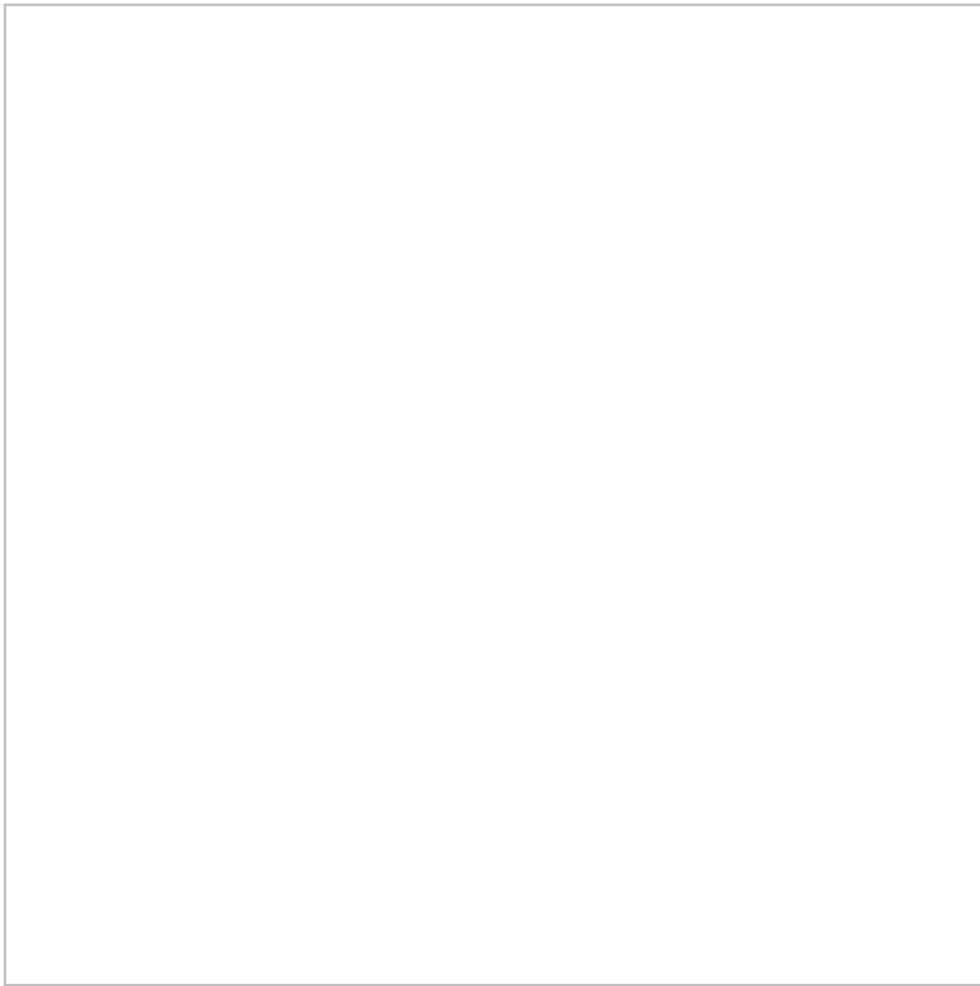


[Harbinger Motors](#) will be bringing at least one of their Commercial Electric Vehicles for people to look at and test drive. They build medium duty (class 4-6) trucks.

Harbinger is unique in that they offer a Hybrid version with an onboard generator to increase the range to 500 miles. They're also working with a truck shop/dealer in Missoula, so Montana would at least have somewhere in state to work with should anything be needed. Below is a spec sheet, the provide anything from "Sprinter Van" or "eTransit" size and up.



MSU EV Showcase

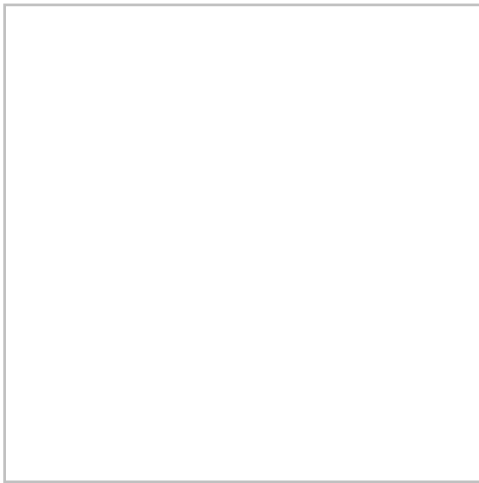


We're open to ideas of where to meet! Please email alicia@ytcleancities.org if you have a suggestion on where you would like to see us gather.

News

Wyoming NEVI Progress

The Federal Highway Administration announced approval of the Wyoming Department of Transportation's newest National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure plan, certifying that the Alternative Fuel Corridors in Wyoming are fully built out and NEVI funding can be spent on



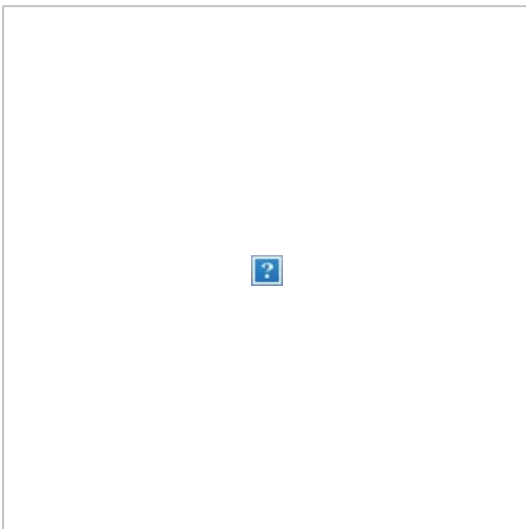
non-interstate highways.

With the private sector taking the lead, Wyoming is the third state to achieve full build-out status, a monumental achievement considering no NEVI-funded chargers have been installed in the state thus far.

Follow along with Wyoming's NEVI progress [here](#).

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MT DEQ Clean Transportation Funding



The Clean Truck, Bus & Airport Equipment Program matches funds to replace older diesel trucks, buses or airport ground support vehicles with battery electric, alternate fuel or newer diesel vehicles. Examples of vehicles eligible to receive funding through this opportunity include garbage trucks, school buses, street sweepers, bucket trucks, buses or vehicles that service aircraft between flights.



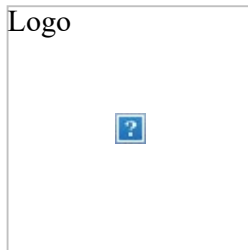
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To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Housing Perspectives: Post-Pandemic Migration Has Reshaped Rural Population Change
Date: Wednesday, November 12, 2025 9:07:04 AM



Housing Perspectives

Post-Pandemic Migration Has Reshaped Rural Population Change



Wednesday, November 12, 2025 | Riordan Frost

After losing population for much of the 2010s, rural areas have been consistently gaining population in the post-pandemic era. This shift has been driven by increases in domestic and international migration, which together offset substantial natural population loss (more deaths than births) in recent years. There has been variation within this trend, however, and while some rural communities have...

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To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Still time to carve out your spot in the Thanksgiving edition of the Weekly!
Date: Wednesday, November 12, 2025 8:10:38 AM



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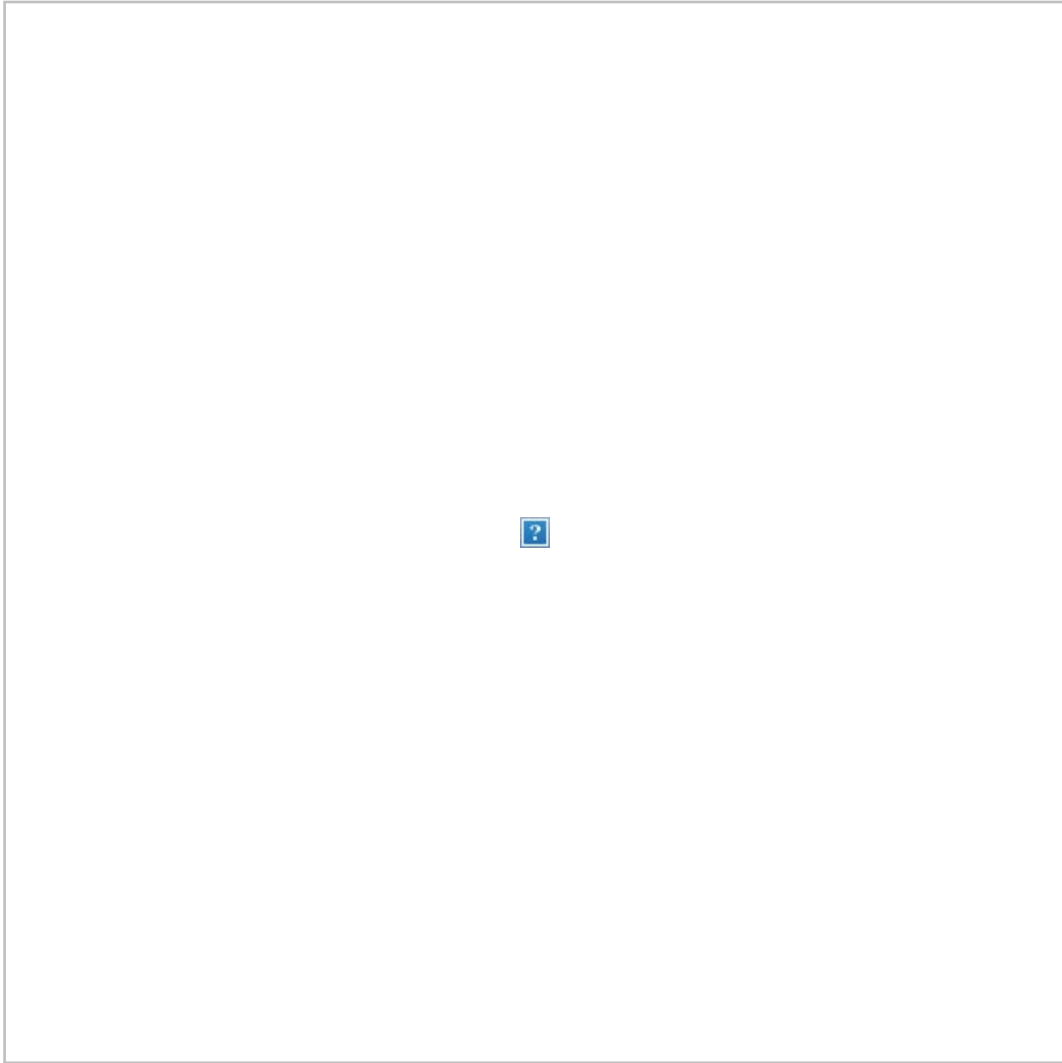
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Thanksgiving is only two weeks away... Let's make sure your Black Friday and holiday promos are *the main course* this season. Reach out anytime for a quick brainstorming sesh!

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The U.S. Senate voted late Monday night to end the federal government shutdown. In response, NLC President Mayor Steve Patterson of Athens, OH in a statement acknowledged the 'long overdue relief' that the vote brings to residents of cities, towns and villages. The House is expected to vote soon on the legislation. [Read the Statement »](#)

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DEC 4, 2:00 PM ET

What to Expect from the Current Supreme Court Term: Cases Impacting Local Government

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DEC 8, 10:00 AM

Coming Back Home: Why Housing Matters More for the Economy Than Ever

Join Mayors & CEOs for U.S. Housing Investment and the National League of Cities in Washington, D.C. for a conversation on the housing crisis's impact on the economy, and why political and business leaders need to consider the short- and long-term effects of the crisis as they plan for the future. [Learn more »](#)

DEC 10, 1:00 PM ET

NextGen Recruiting: What Do Students Think of the Public Sector

Join NLC and Enterprise partner MissionSquare to learn what motivates students in choosing public service careers and how to build awareness before graduation. [Learn more »](#)

DEC 11, 12 - 4:00 PM ET

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Join the Local Infrastructure Hub for a free, high value half-day grant workshop focused on helping cities sharpen core skills and understand the technical requirements needed to apply for or implement funding effectively. No prior grant writing experience is required. [Learn more »](#)

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When Cities in Western North Carolina Needed It, FirstNet Stepped Up

FirstNet®, built with AT&T, helps first responders stay in touch and support residents during disaster recovery, and now communities are rebuilding and coming back stronger. [Learn more »](#)

Economic Impacts of the Federal Government Shutdown on Local Communities

The longest federal government shutdown in history impacted municipal budgets and local economies. Read our latest breakdown on financial impacts. [Learn More »](#)

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NLC wants to hear from you. How are you adjusting to the federal funding landscape? Are you preparing for Census 2030 and are you experiencing incivility in your work? Complete our survey to share your experience. [Take the survey »](#)

NEW Housing Supply Fact Sheet Set: Land Use & Regulations

NLC has added a new set of fact sheets to its Housing Supply Accelerator fact sheet series, which focuses on strategies for cities to simplify land use regulations, streamline the permitting process, and utilize regulations to shape a holistic vision for their communities. [Learn more »](#)

How FEMA Grants Help Train Local Responders for Hazmat Rail Incidents

The Security and Emergency Response Training Center (SERTC), a division of the world's leading rail research, testing and consulting center at MxV Rail in Pueblo, Colorado, offers a proven path forward — FEMA grant funding can make this life-saving training accessible to cities of all sizes. [Learn more »](#)

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Thanks for reading the latest articles and events from the NLC, where local leaders and their staff go to learn and grow. See you next week!



Sincerely,

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Program Director, Member Services &
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From: [Climate Mayors](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Impact, Multiplied November Newsletter: Climate Mayors Launches COP30 Video Campaign
Date: Wednesday, November 12, 2025 6:14:42 AM



Dear Climate Mayors,

Last week, over 30 US mayors, alongside 240 global mayors, showed up in record numbers in Rio de Janeiro as part of the COP 30 Local Leaders Forum to stand united and share proof that the work to cut pollution, protect the health of our constituents, and lower energy costs is continuing on in cities across the United States where the federal government is falling short.



As world leaders meet for COP30 this week, we are excited to keep the drumbeat rolling on [*Impact. Multiplied*](#) with the release of these 4 new videos. Please share with your networks and support us in highlighting the actions being taken by US mayors.



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Make sure to keep an eye out on [our social media pages](#) for more stories of *Impact, Multiplied*. And if you'd like to join the conversation, use the hashtag #ImpactMultiplied and check out our social media toolkits—which include templated posts for you to share out inspiring projects in your own communities.

- Mayor Toolkit: [Google Doc](#) | [PDF](#)
- Partner Toolkit: [Google Doc](#) | [PDF](#)

Articles to amplify:

- [Why Climate Mayors Feel Buoyed by US Elections](#)
- [U.S. mayors to take lead at COP30 in place of Trump](#)
- [Over 100 US leaders to attend Cop30 climate summit as Trump stays away](#)

As always, thank you for your continued partnership and support. With your help, we can ensure mayors' hard work never goes unseen.

Voices of Impact: Leadership in Action

Across the country, Climate Mayors are turning bold ideas into real results. These leaders are not only piloting ambitious local climate solutions—they're learning from one another and bringing proven ideas home to scale impact nationwide. Through collaboration and shared experience, mayors are advancing cleaner, safer, and more affordable communities while inspiring others to follow suit. Throughout this campaign, Climate Mayors will spotlight our Steering Committee members who exemplify Impact, Multiplied to demonstrate how the collective power of city leadership is shaping a healthier, more sustainable future for families everywhere.

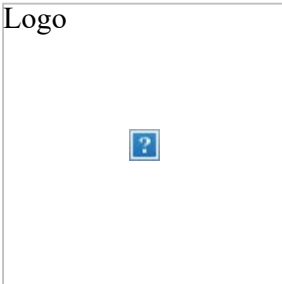
When mayors work together, what starts as a neighborhood pilot can become a national model and international inspiration for cleaner, safer, and more affordable cities. Take it from Mayor Kate Gallego (Phoenix, AZ) and Mayor Regina Romero (Tucson, AZ) — who are learning from one another how to implement solutions to protect their communities from rising heat and build a more resilient future. Through Climate Mayors, leaders share

successes, learnings, best practices, and insights from the field. The result: small local actions that multiply into national momentum. That's *Impact, Multiplied*.



Please email Rachel Paris (rachel@climate-mayors.org) if you have any announcements or actions you would like to spotlight as part of the *Impact, Multiplied* campaign.

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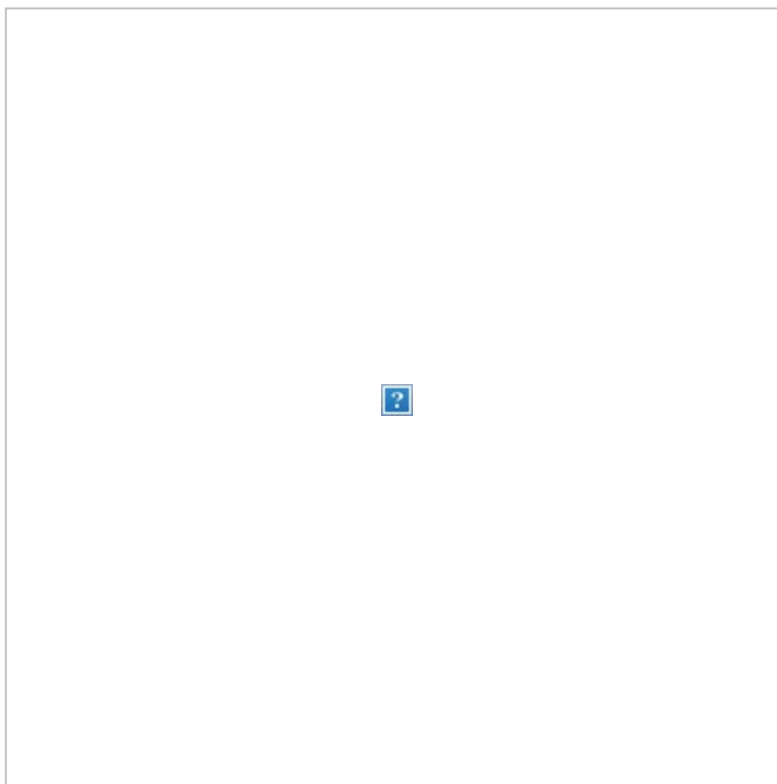
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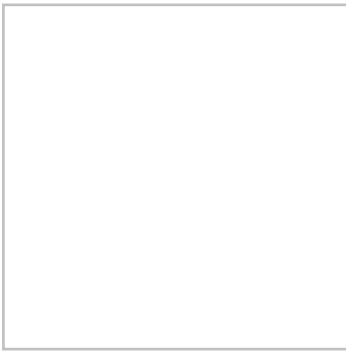
Spotlight | Wyoming's property tax relief cuts deep for some, but not all

by WyoFile and local newsroom partners

Following spikes in property values across many counties, lawmakers passed a raft of property tax relief measures. Voters will decide next year on a ballot initiative to cut even more. The one-size-fits-all approach is playing out with notably different results depending on the county.

Trump pardons Grand Teton speed-runner Michelino Sunseri's shortcutting offense

by Katie Klingsporn



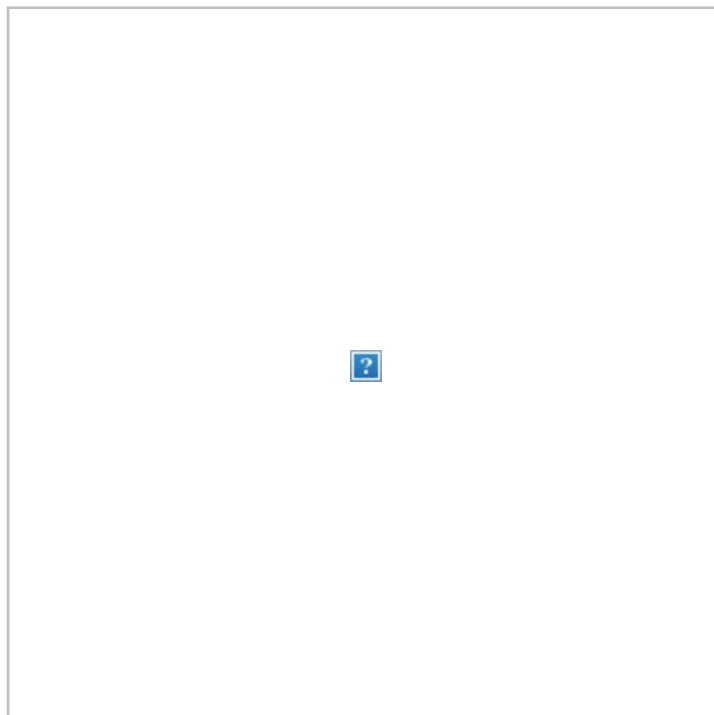
The “unexpected” pardon puts to rest what has become a high-profile ordeal over Michelino Sunseri’s transgression in Grand Teton National Park. “It’s only fitting that something this absurd from the start ends in an equally surreal way,” Sunseri posted on Facebook.



Insurer talks rising health care costs | Furloughed workers get groceries | Natrona County closes schools

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Health care professionals predict up to 15,000 Wyomingites might drop insurance if ACA tax credits expire. Grand Teton National Park workers are grateful for free groceries as government shutdown drags on. Closing schools in Natrona County draws debate.



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by Rod Miller

Dick Cheney's passing functions as a Rorschach test for our ability to embrace political nuance, writes columnist Rod Miller.

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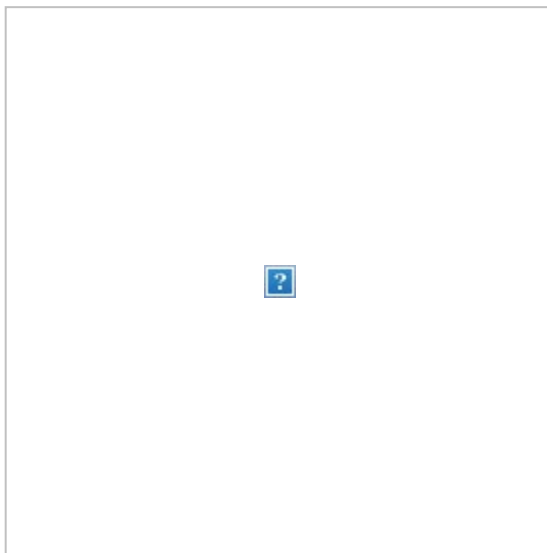


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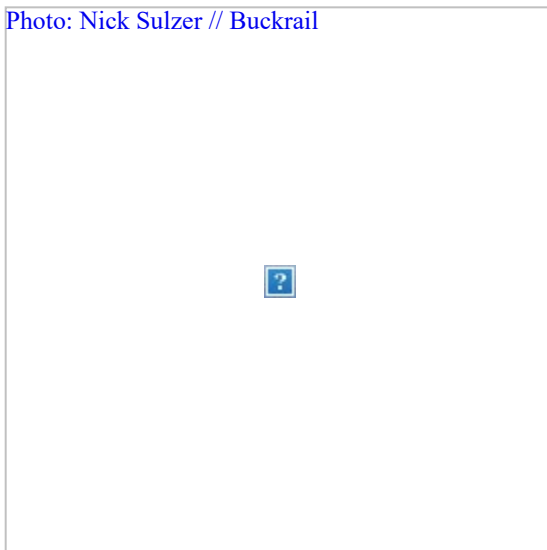
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[Cody Roberts pleads not guilty to animal cruelty charge after '24 wolf incident](#)

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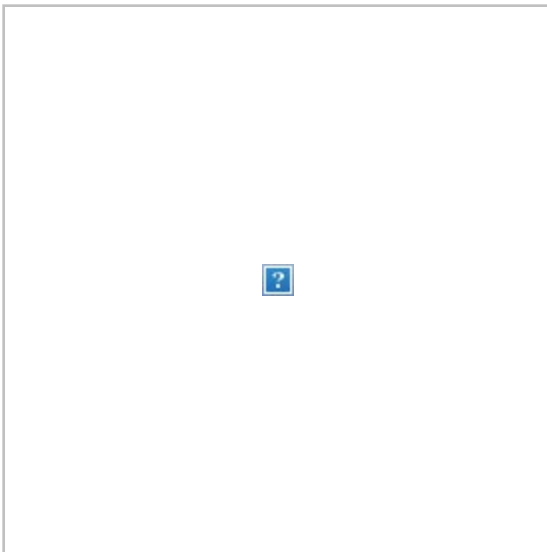
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[Michelino Sunseri, Grand Teton speed runner, receives presidential pardon](#)

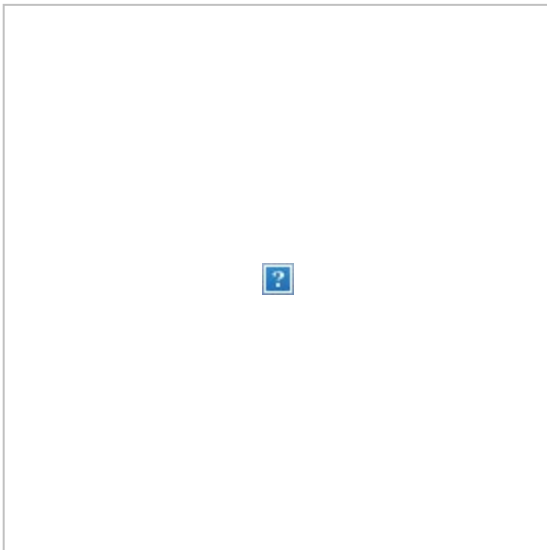
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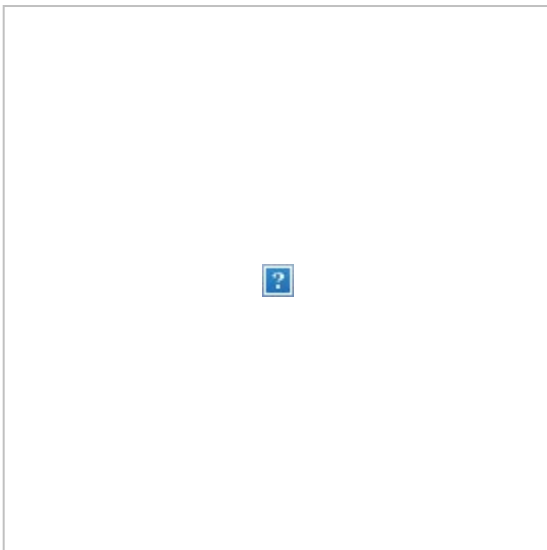
Jackson tonight

JACKSON, Wyo. — Northwestern Wyomingites have another shot at seeing the northern lights after suboptimal viewing conditions made last week's geomagnetic activity tough to see. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric [...]



'It sucks so bad': Social workers scramble to meet surging needs in wake of shutdown

Nonprofit social-service organizations struggle to meet spiking demand amidst federal cuts, the government shutdown and shrinking resources. By Dustin Bleizeffer, WyoFile A caller who recently reached out to the Wyoming 211 help [...]



Free bighorn sheep talk happening Weds.

JACKSON, Wyo. — Heads up, critter fans. The Jackson Hole Bird and Nature Club will host the University of Wyoming Professor Kevin Monteith for a free presentation titled "Bighorn Sheep Life History [...]"

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WGFD offering hybrid hunter education class in Jackson, Afton

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department will offer a low-cost hunting class at the Teton County Library on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Other classes in the region will [...]



Veterans Day: A brief history

JACKSON, Wyo. — Happy Veterans Day! According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), Veterans Day originated when fighting ceased during World War I (WWI) after an armistice between Allied nations [...]

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Heads up: Garaman Pathway closure set for Tuesday, Wednesday

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A closer look at this 3-bedroom multilevel townhouse at The Aspens

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Dear Friends,

As the year draws to a close, we invite you to gather in celebration of our shared commitment to clean water.

Join us for **Protect Our Water Jackson Hole's Holiday Party** on **Wednesday, December 10th, 2025**, from **6–8 PM** at **Nora's Fish Creek Inn** in Wilson.

Enjoy delicious appetizers, take a night off from cooking, and connect with fellow community members who care deeply about our water and our home. Together we'll reflect on this year's achievements, look ahead to our 2025 water quality goals, and hear from community members. (More info to come!)

This celebration is open to everyone—so bring a friend or neighbor! **Please RSVP to me** (eloise@protectourwaterjh.org) at your earliest convenience so we can plan accordingly.

We look forward to celebrating with you and continuing the essential work of protecting what unites us all: our water.



Warm regards,

--

Eloise Catlin
Office Manager
[Protect Our Water Jackson Hole](https://protectourwaterjrh.org)
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From: [Amy Kuszak](#)
To: [Devon Viehman](#); [Kevin Regan](#)
Cc: [Jenny, JHCA](#); [Rebecca, JHCA](#)
Subject: Thank you!
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Kevin and Devon,

Thank you for your time and engagement during our meeting today. We value your perspectives and remain committed to maintaining an open productive working relationship with Town Council and staff as we move forward on shared community priorities.

Best,

Amy Kuszak

Community Planning Director

Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance

307.733.9417 ext. 101

website JHAlliance.org



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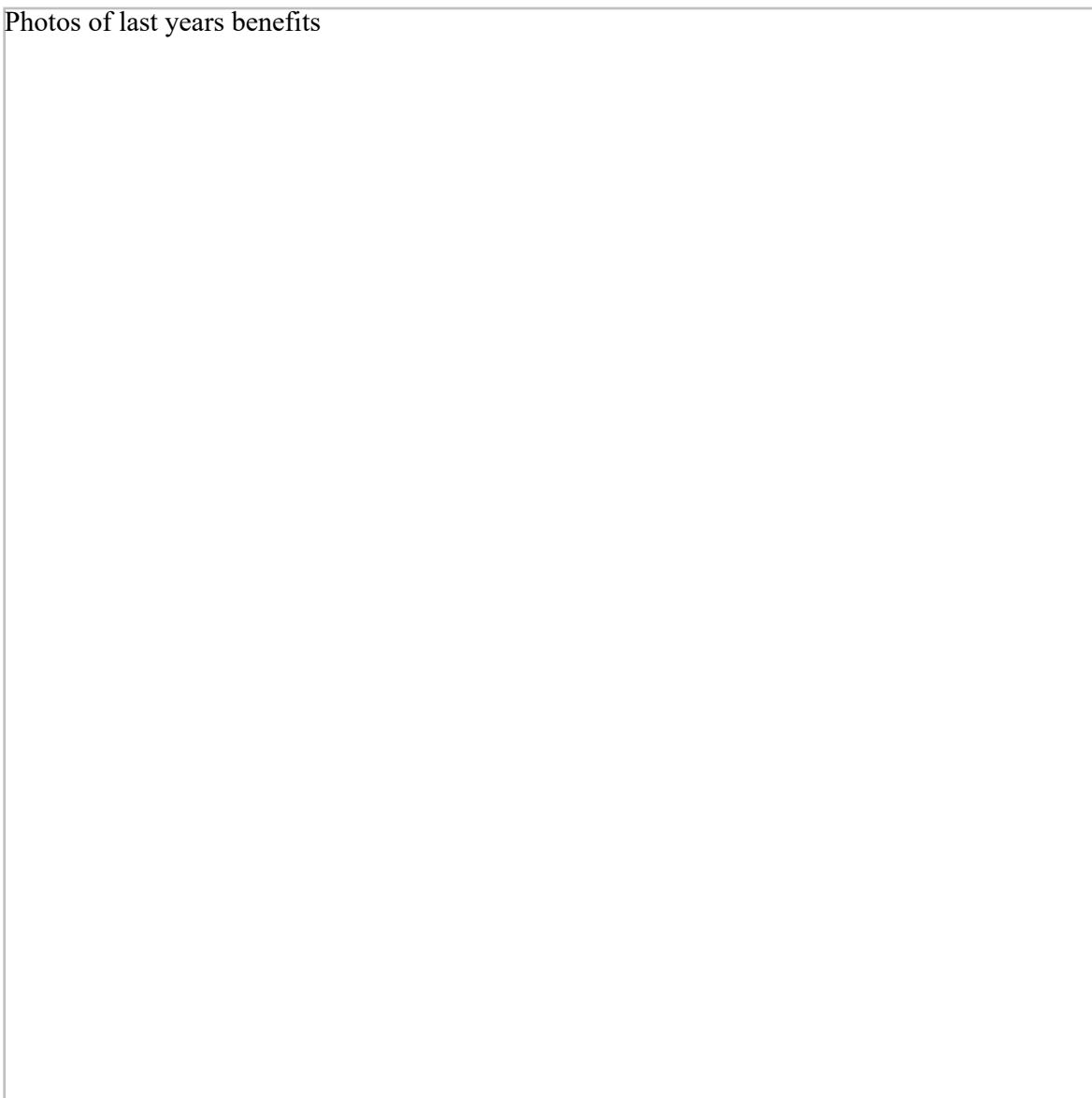


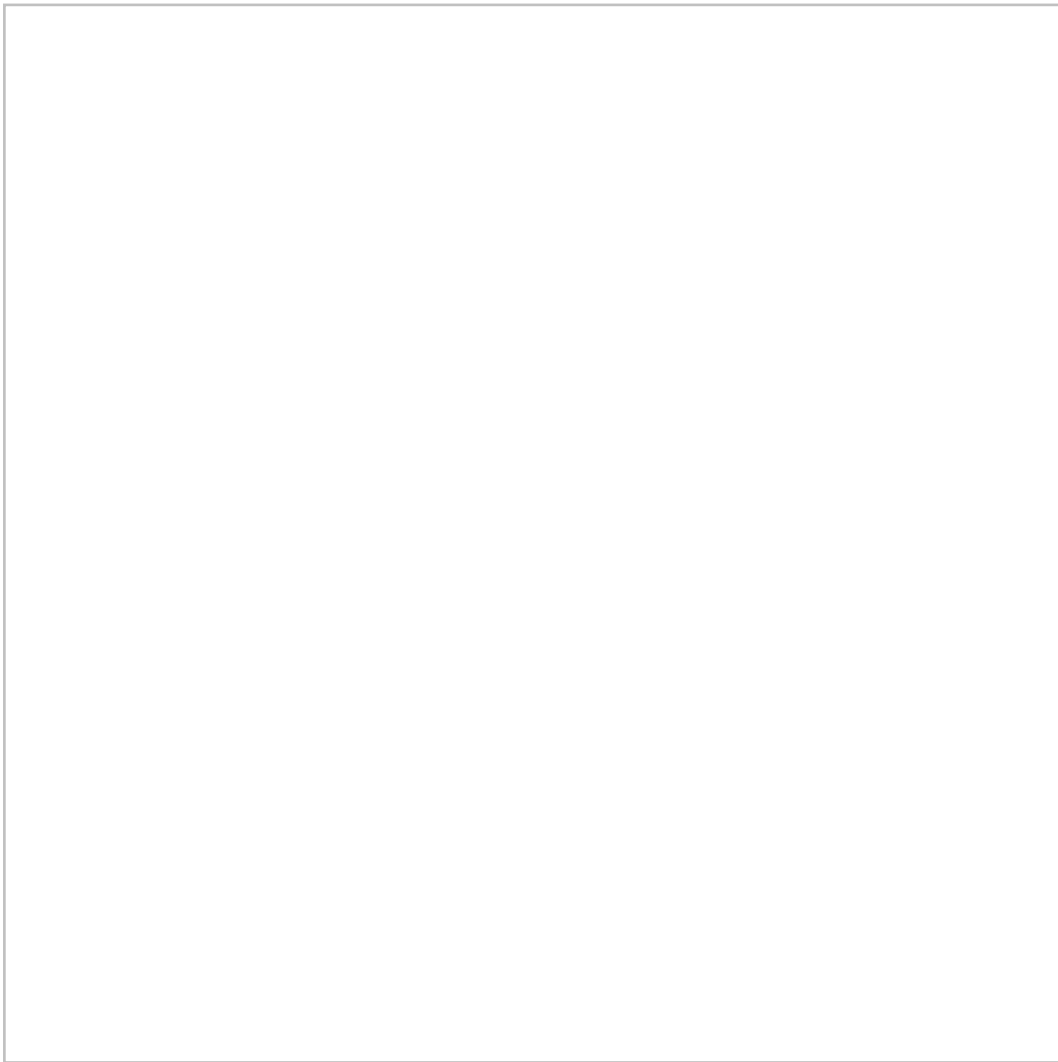
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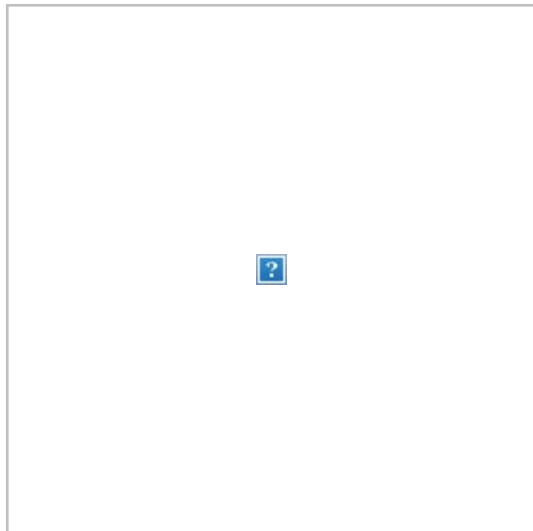
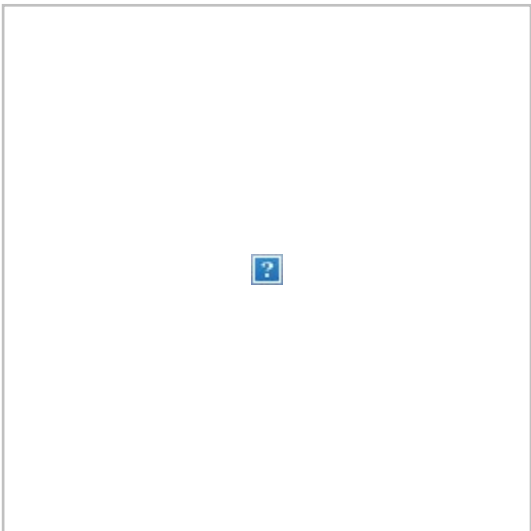
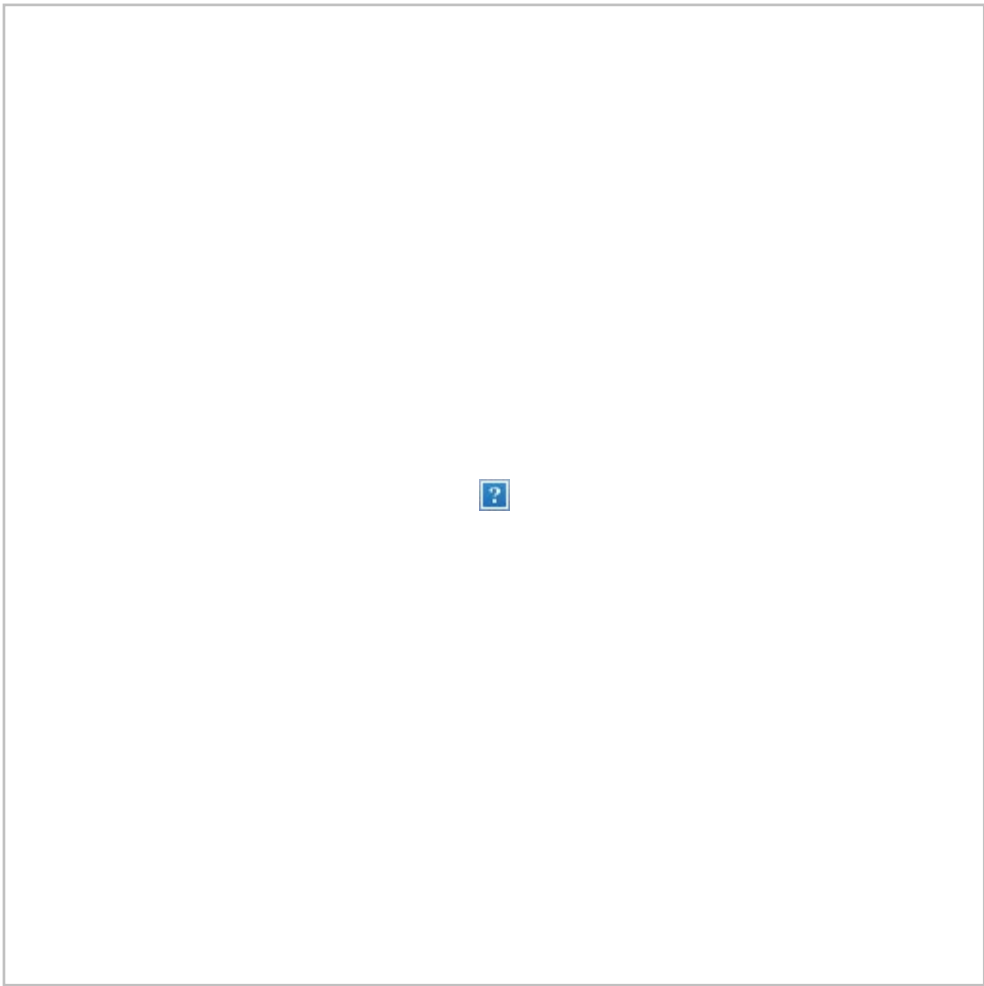
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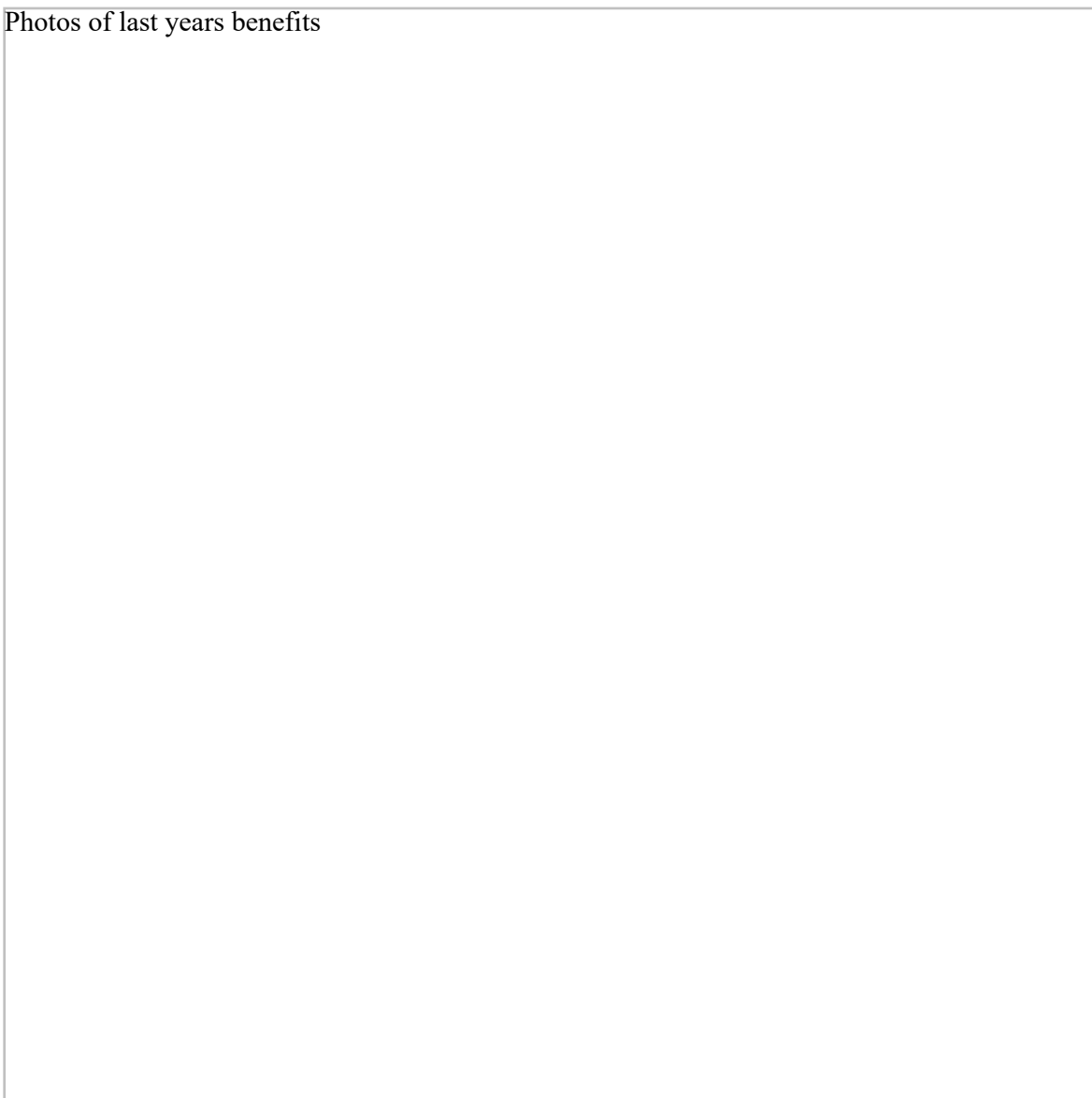


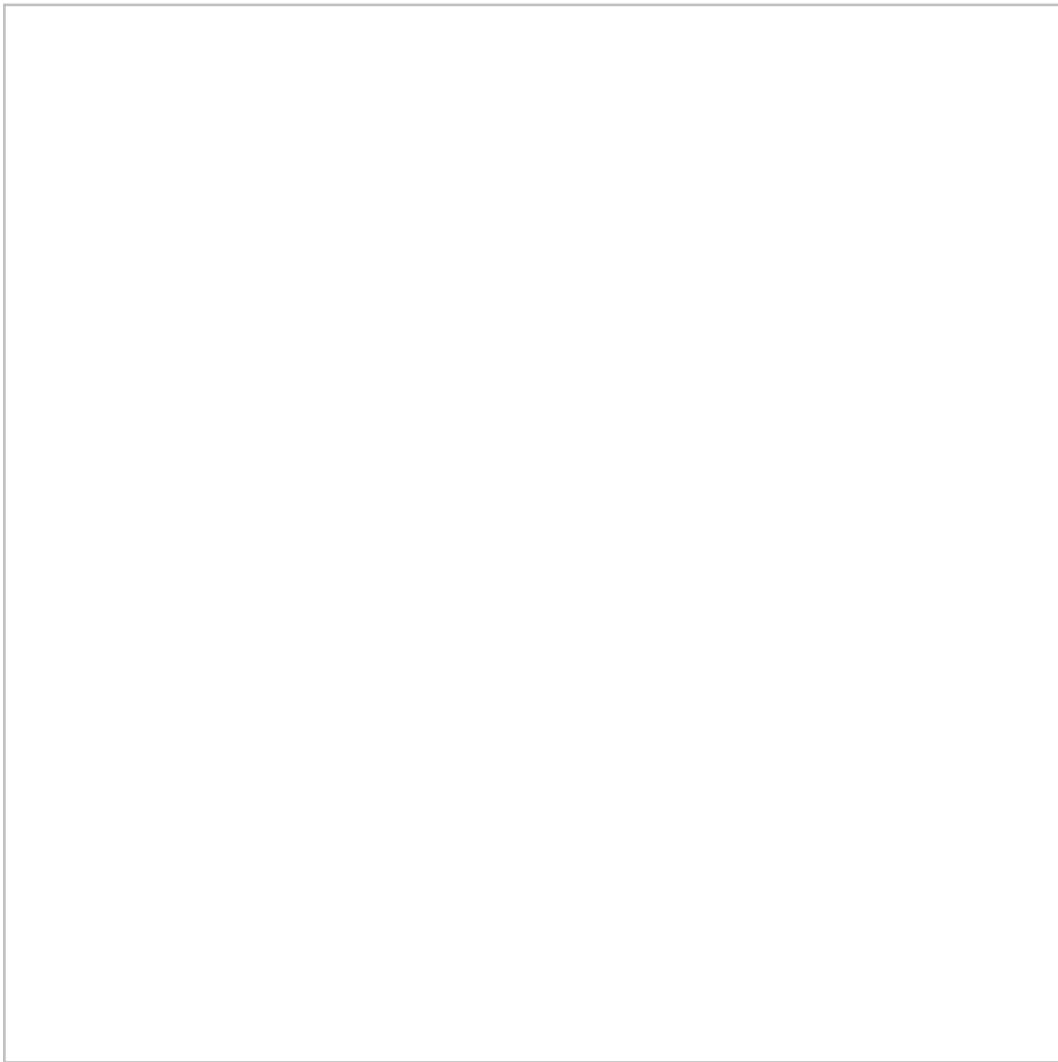
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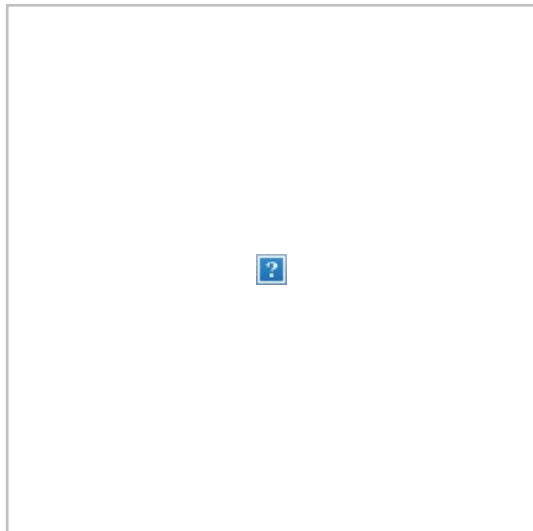
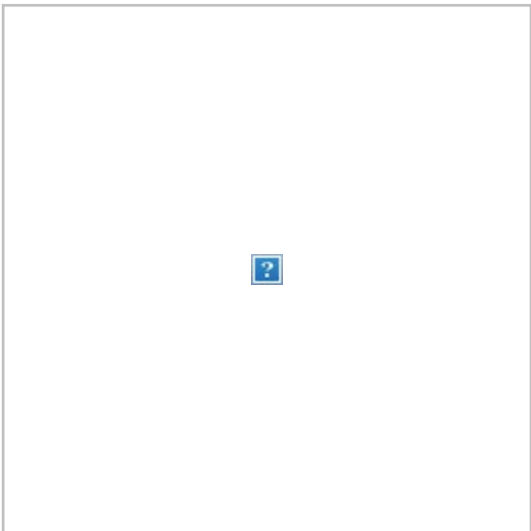
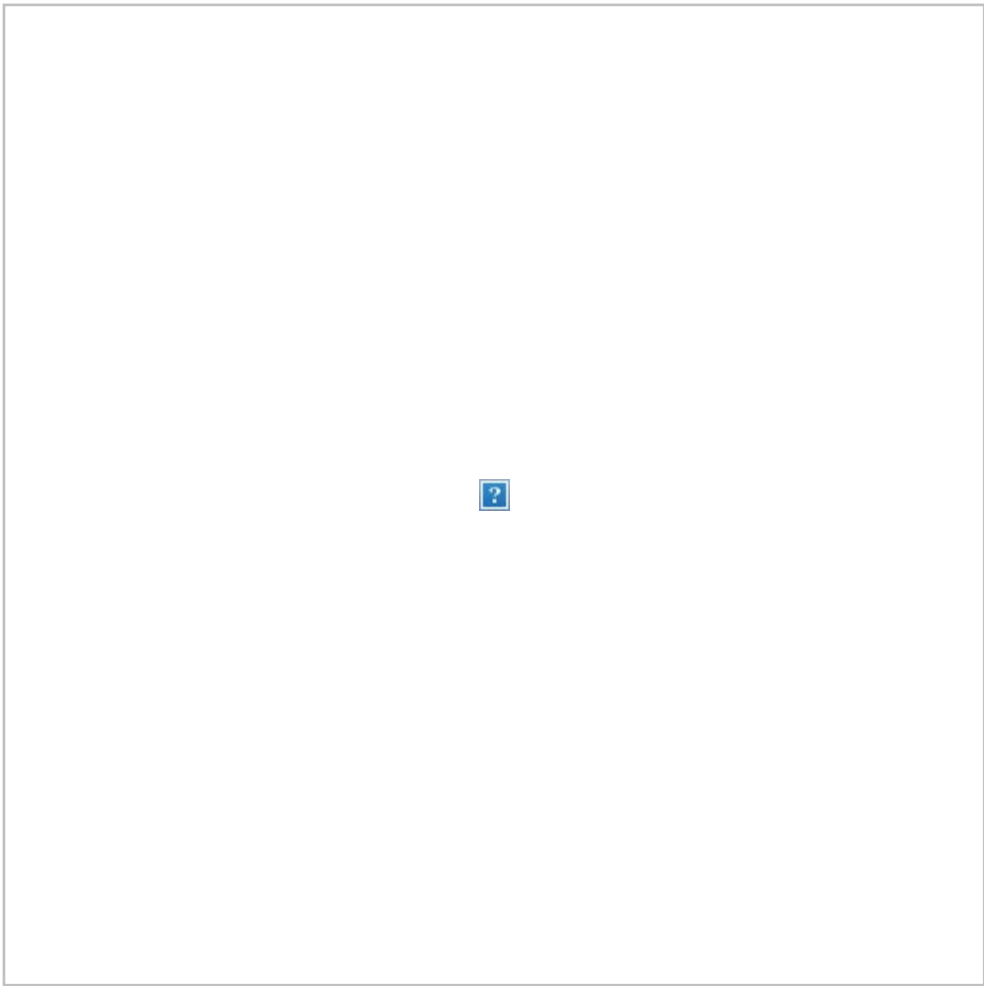
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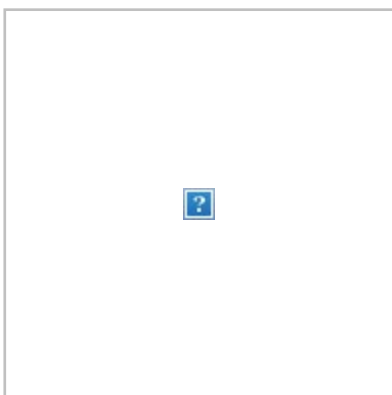
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Hi Arne,

On behalf of The WYldlife Fund, we pause to honor America's veterans, the brave men and women whose selfless service has secured our freedoms and shaped the nation we are proud to call home. Their courage, commitment, and sacrifice will never be forgotten. We are deeply grateful today and every day.

To all veterans: though we can never fully repay the debt we owe for your courage, your sacrifices, and the time spent away from your loved ones,

please know that we strive each day to honor your service through our actions, our values, and our commitment to our communities and country.

Sincerely,



Chris McBarnes
President, The WYldlife Fund



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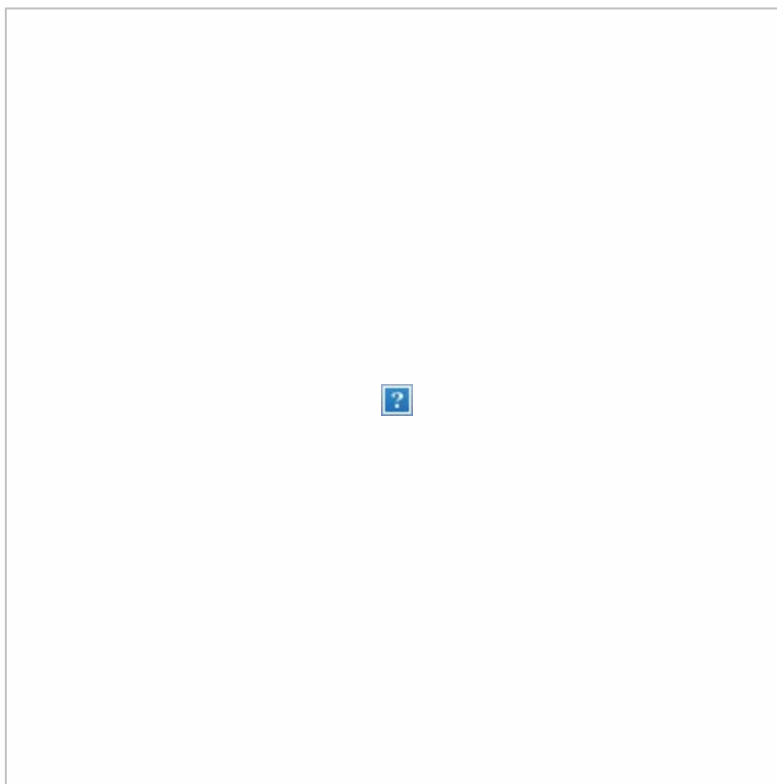
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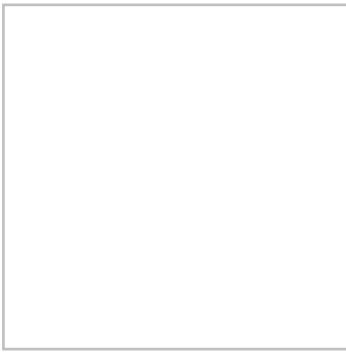
Infamous wolf captor Cody Roberts pleads not guilty, trial set for March

by Mike Koshmrl

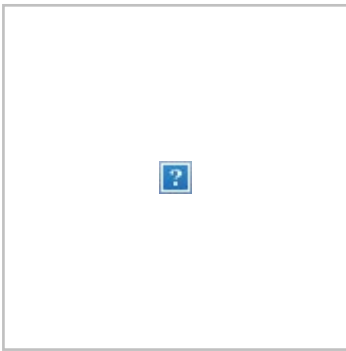
Cody Roberts made his first court appearance Monday after being charged with felony animal cruelty over the alleged torment of a wolf that sparked global outrage. The Sublette County resident is free while awaiting trial and isn't required to post bond to stay out of jail.

District court upholds Wyoming's closed primary election system, 'sore loser' laws

by Maggie Mullen



Wyoming's closed primary election system and its so-called "sore loser" laws do not violate the state's constitution, a district court judge ruled Friday in a lawsuit brought by a group of voters earlier this year.



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OPINION AND COMMENTARY

Drake's Take | Ex-Evansville mayor's experiences show why good folks don't get into politics

by Kerry Drake

When Evansville Mayor Candace Machado resigned recently, she described Wyoming's political system as "broken." Machado makes a strong case for her assessment, columnist Kerry Drake writes, based on her experience of being criticized by people for displaying Pride flags.

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Thanks Devon, maybe we could get coffee sometime next week? - Caroline

On Nov 10, 2025, at 3:12 PM, Caroline Haines
<carolinehainespatten@gmail.com> wrote:

Hello Susan - thank you for your reply; I would like to be on the list to receive updates about these items. In addition, I often have questions and observations about our wonderful town, and would like a way to offer perspective and insight as an invested community member. In general, what is the best way to do that?

From: Caroline Haines <carolinehainespatten@gmail.com>

Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 10:41 AM

To: Town Council <electedofficials@jacksonwy.gov>

Subject: Public Comment

Hello Town Council - I reviewed your October newsletter and the following item caught my eye.

“Directed staff to prepare and present a Scoping Report to determine what amendments to Land Development Regulation (LDRs) could be addressed, consistent with the current Comprehensive (Comp) Plan, and determine community concerns and opportunities as part of a Comp Plan update using outside consultants for consideration at a future Joint Meeting.

Continued consideration of a Community Engagement Task force.”

How will you "determine community concerns"? What is the Community Engagement Task Force?

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Thank you, Caroline Haines

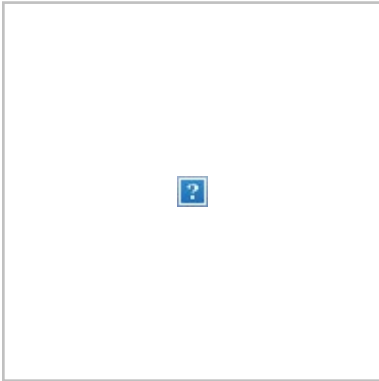
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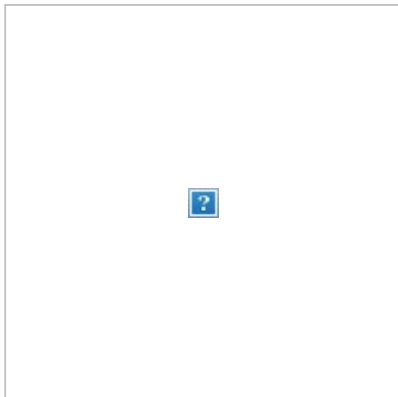
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Announcing Old Bill's Final Total

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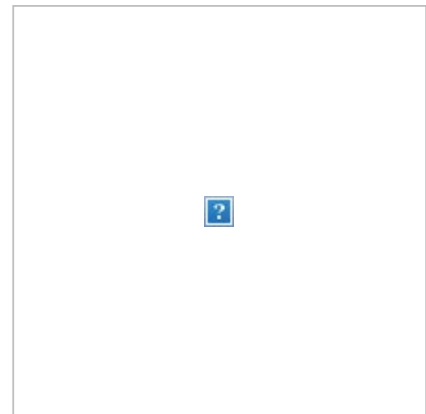


A celebration among the business community

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Upcoming Land Trust Information Session in Pinedale

The [Green River Valley Program](#) of the Jackson Hole Land Trust is holding a public information session on **Wednesday November 19th from 5:30 - 7:30pm at the Pinedale Library**. Drop in to learn more about conservation easement basics, the history of easements in Sublette County, and how this form of conservation can help landowners maintain agricultural land while protecting wildlife habitats, open spaces, and working lands for future generations!



Ways to Get Involved



Before winter visitors arrive in search of a true wonderland, take advantage of the quiet to think about how your business could partner with WYldlife for Tomorrow. Cobranded products, guest donation options, or hosting a special event all help support Wyoming wildlife and grow our conservation movement.

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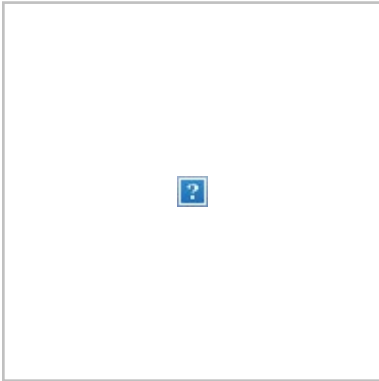
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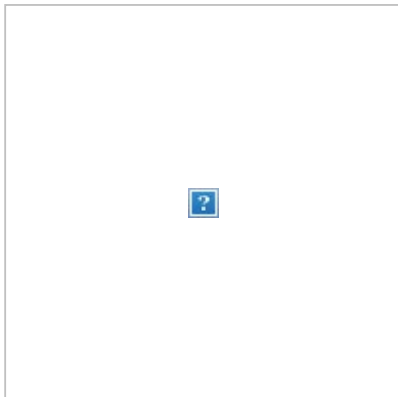
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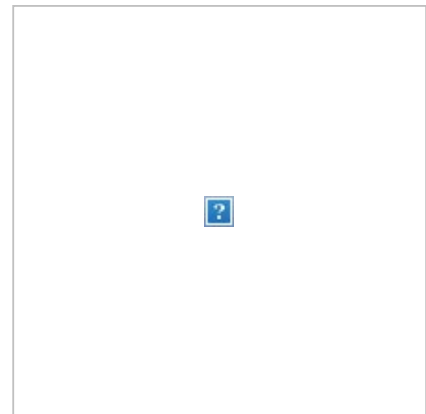


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The [Green River Valley Program](#) of the Jackson Hole Land Trust is holding a public information session on **Wednesday November 19th from 5:30 - 7:30pm at the Pinedale Library**. Drop in to learn more about conservation easement basics, the history of easements in Sublette County, and how this form of conservation can help landowners maintain agricultural land while protecting wildlife habitats, open spaces, and working lands for future generations!



Ways to Get Involved



Before winter visitors arrive in search of a true wonderland, take advantage of the quiet to think about how your business could partner with WYldlife for Tomorrow. Cobranded products, guest donation options, or hosting a special event all help support Wyoming wildlife and grow our conservation movement.

With gratitude,





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Hi Coalition Members,

My colleague, McKinnley Robinson, Julie Blanton, and I will be finishing the brainstorm started last month around **Substance Use and Misuse and then walking you through the brainstorm for Mental Health**. The information gathered will be used to develop the Community Health Improvement Plan. Before the meeting we are hoping you will complete this quick [survey](#) to help gather some information around **Mental Health**.

Thank you for your participation,
Rachael

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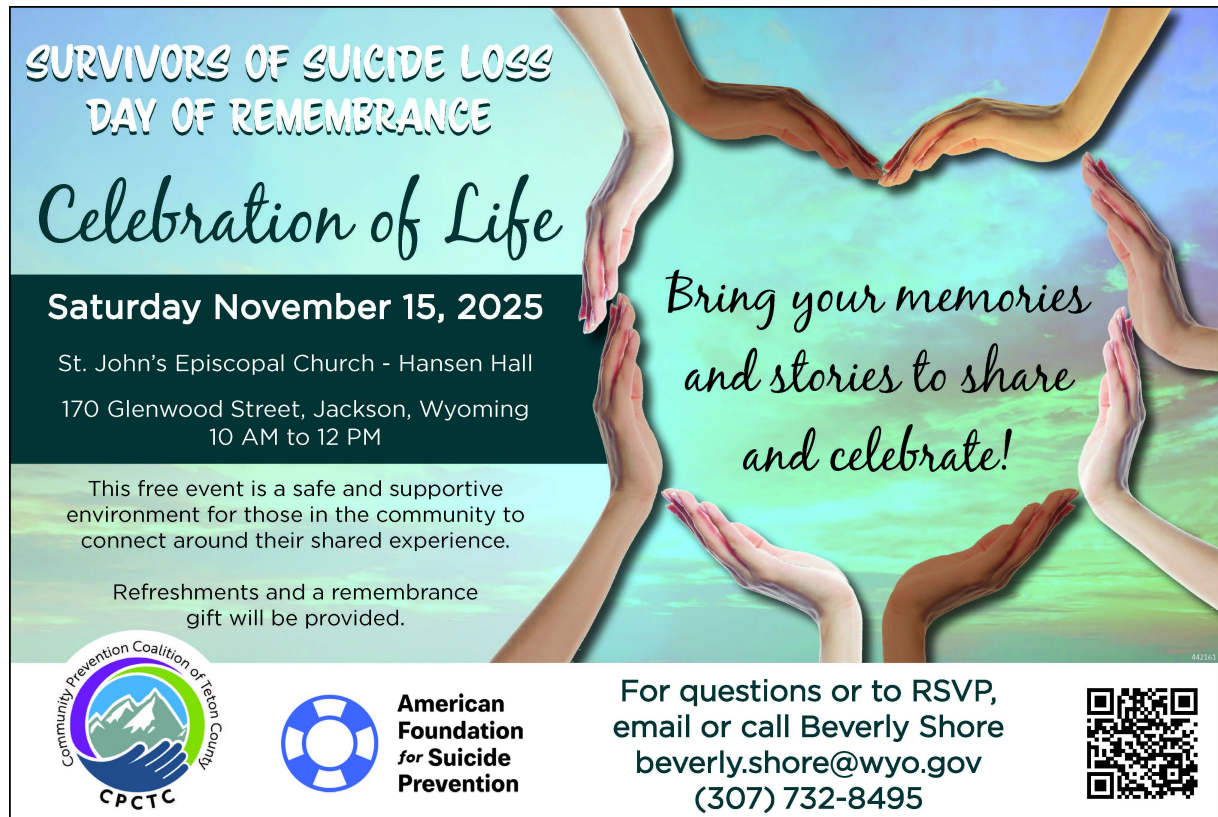
Good day, dear coalition,

I hope everyone is well and that you had a fantastic weekend!

Please see the attached agenda for our meeting this Wednesday 12 November at 12:00pm, with lunch available by 11:45am. October's meeting minutes are also included. We will begin this meeting with the continuation of the Community Health Improvement Plan focus group questions related to substance use and mental health, which your feedback is critical for.

Also, included is the invite for the Survivors Of Suicide Loss Day of Remembrance, Celebration of Life event taking place this

Saturday October 15th from 10am - 12pm at St. John's Episcopal Church Hansen Hall. Survivors Day is an International AFSP program that takes place all over the world, always the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving, but we conduct our Survivors Day in Jackson a week earlier due to holiday travel and so many local families being away. Please share the invite with your networks. * A Spanish only Survivors Day to be held at a future date*



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Thank you for all you do, and looking forward to being with you all on Wednesday!

Warmly,
Beverly

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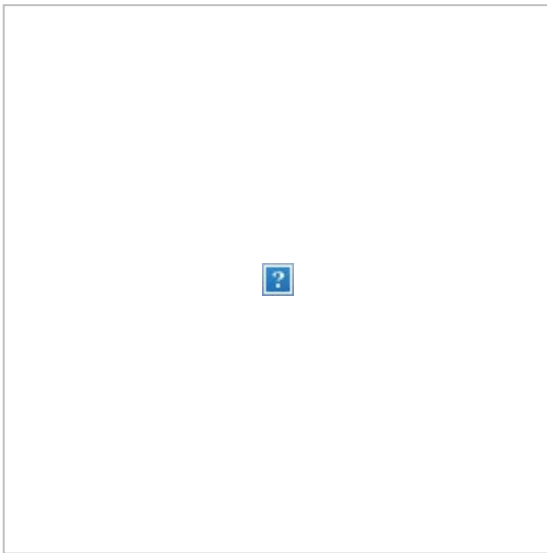


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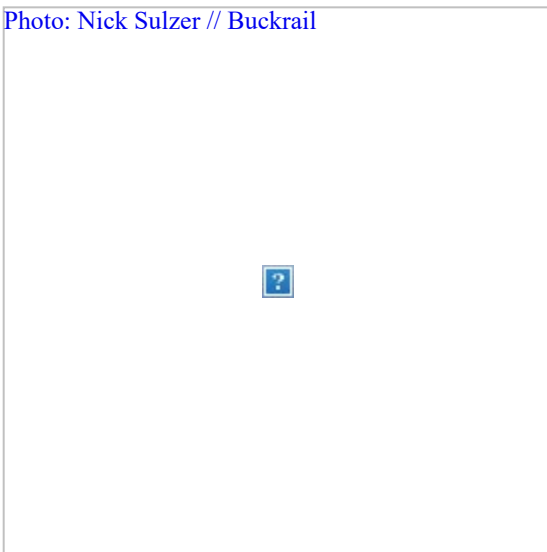
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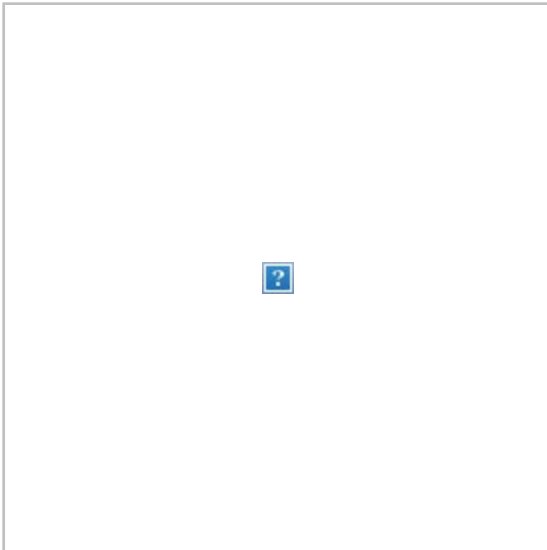
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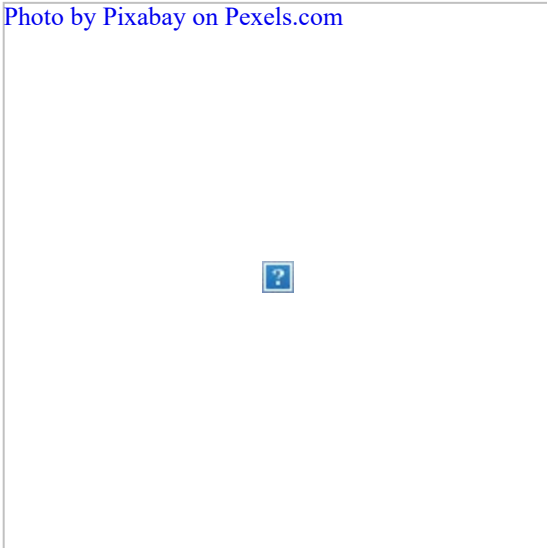
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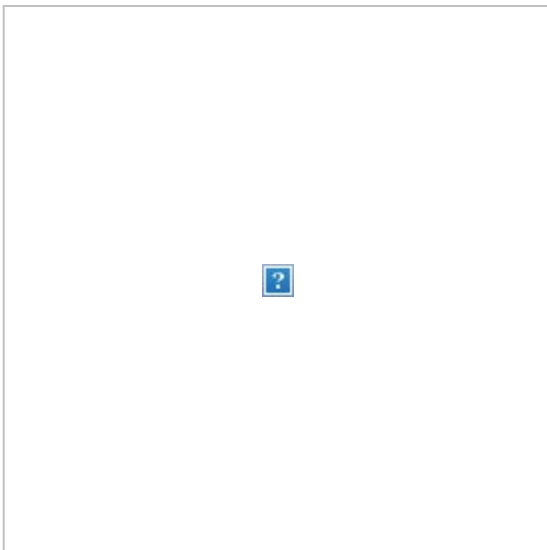
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JACKSON, Wyo. – The Wyoming Department of Transportation and contract crews from Reiman Corp are continuing with work on the Fish Creek Bridge on Wyoming State Highway 22 near Wilson. The work, which began last Wednesday, is progressing on schedule despite some early weather concerns.

Crews have milled off roughly 300 tons of old asphalt from the bridge deck and regraded the approaches to the bridge.

“The driving surface of the bridge will be lower by 6 to 8 inches, that’s why we have to remove material and regrade the roadway,” WYDOT resident engineer Bob Hammond said.

This morning, crews were able to complete the work on the road base for the bridge, so paving operations can begin tomorrow. **Paving operations should last roughly two days, weather permitting. Once paving operations are complete, crews will be able to open the bridge to traffic.**

“We are shooting for an opening Thursday, which will be one day ahead of schedule,” Hammond said.

The Teton County restriction order will remain through the duration of the work. More details on the restrictions can be found here: [Teton County Restriction Order](#).

The scope of the second phase of work for this project involves milling and full removal of asphalt, as well as base and some additional material, placing new base material, and repaving the new grade near the town of Wilson on WYO 22 at road marker 5.40 at the Fish Creek Bridge. The completion date for the work is Nov. 15, 2025.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation Commission awarded the emergency contract valued at approximately \$768,000 for the repairs of the Fish Creek bridge structure in Wilson to Reiman Corp, of Cheyenne. The work was awarded in a special meeting via Zoom on Oct. 1. The structure was scheduled for repairs in WYDOT’s State Transportation Improvement Plan in 2028, but earlier this year, WYDOT identified some damage to the cap structure on the bridge during a routine inspection. Although there is no danger of failure, WYDOT had concerns with the bridge’s ability to safely support larger vehicles like snowplows without further damage. To safely support heavier traffic, WYDOT proposed an emergency contract to make immediate repairs to the bridge. WYDOT is currently working on plans to replace the structure as soon as the design work and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process are completed, which should be in two to three years.

For more information on construction projects across Wyoming, visit our web site at www.wyoroad.info, select the “map” link, and highlight “construction” on the additional layers menu. Drivers can sign up for 511 Notify at <https://www.wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>.

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Hey Arne,

A connection of mine recently shared that they joined an AI company that is focused on solving logistical problems specific to municipalities and states. I thought I would pass on a short description of what they do. Let me know if you'd be interested in connecting with them and I can make an introduction.

What Daro does:

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We're eager to launch pilots with all types of city and state agencies—particularly transit authorities, transportation departments, departments of public works, emergency management offices, and city operations teams. We're especially interested in agencies facing urgent operational problems that existing tools aren't solving.

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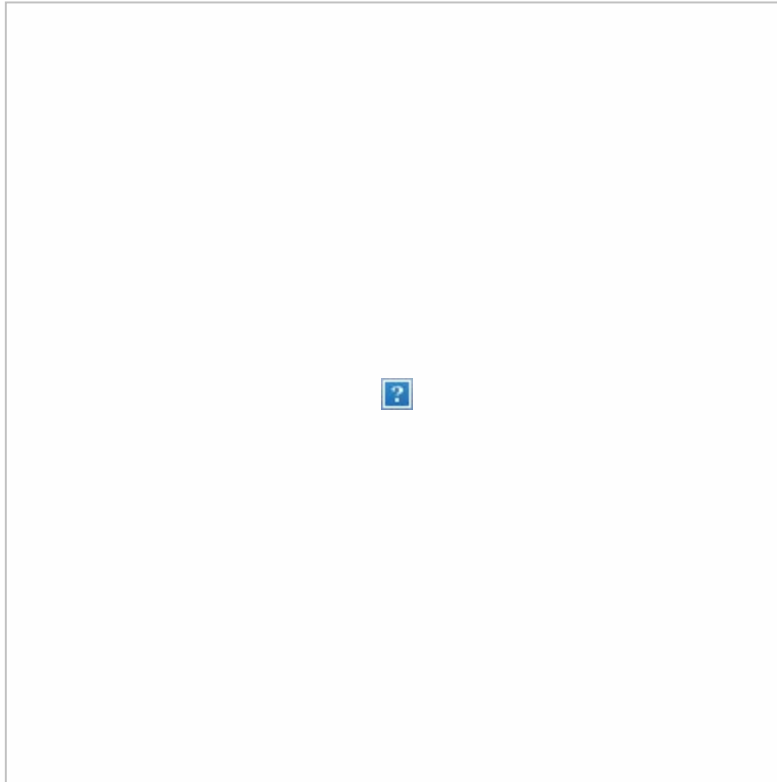
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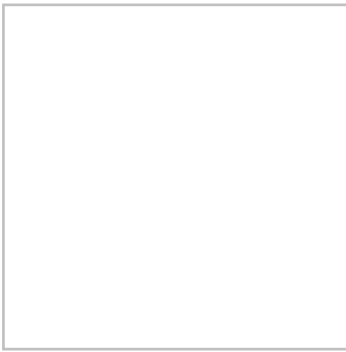
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Legislation that would enable Wyoming ranchers and large property owners to sell tags to the highest bidder passed through the Agriculture Committee and has a shot at becoming law in 2026.

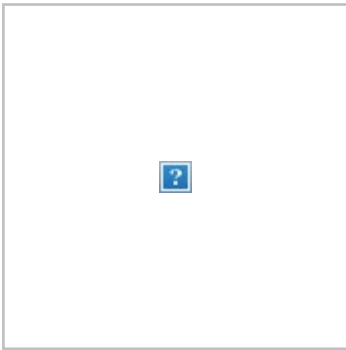
Two antisemitic incidents at University of Wyoming prompt investigations

by Maggie Mullen

Two incidents involving antisemitic language and symbols at the University of Wyoming are under investigation for potential Title VI and civil rights



violations, UW President Ed Seidel said Friday. Some questioned why Seidel didn't publicly respond sooner to the episodes.



'It sucks so bad': Social workers scramble to meet surging needs in wake of shutdown

by Dustin Bleizeffer

Nonprofit social-service organizations in Wyoming are struggling to meet spiking demand amidst federal cuts, the government shutdown and shrinking resources. People are struggling to heat their homes or put food on the table.



Buffalo business park falters | Jackson hotels allege \$800K embezzlement | Cody confronts e-bike craze

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Buffalo's business park is struggling to replicate Sheridan's success. A hotel group founded by the late Jackson businesswoman and former lawmaker Clarene Law alleges years-long embezzlement by bookkeeper. Cody stresses e-bike, e-scooter safety.



OPINION AND COMMENTARY

Opinion | The tragic arc of Dick Cheney

by Geoffrey O’Gara

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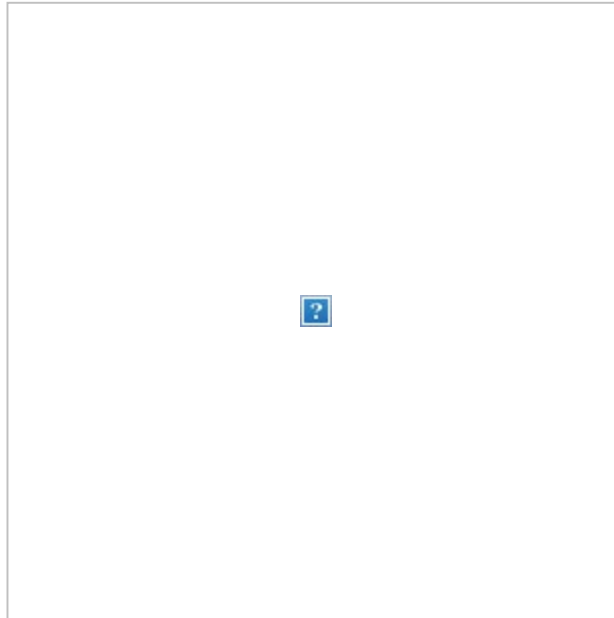
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Hello Arne ,

I am continuing to stand firm in calling for an end to the Democratic-led shutdown. We need to reopen the government, pay our service members and federal employees what they are owed for the work that they have done, and continue moving forward with our conservative agenda of securing the border, modernizing our permitting processes, expanding energy development, and working for the American people.

I spent most of last week working in Washington, DC, holding numerous meetings with constituents and advancing Wyoming's legislative priorities.

In this newsletter, I will discuss the scourge of the drug cartels infiltrating our Indian reservations, the reintroduction of my bill to promote economic development in tribal communities, and the Trump administration's additions to the Critical Minerals List and how that impacts Wyoming.

Thank you for your continued engagement and trust.

Protecting Tribal Communities from Cartel Exploitation

We have, in recent weeks, heard numerous disturbing [reports out of Mendocino County, California](#), describing how the Mexican drug cartels have taken over large portions of tribal lands and are wreaking havoc in the communities. These cartels have been using these reservation lands to grow illegal marijuana, to conduct human trafficking operations, and to use these areas as a base for smuggling drugs throughout the country. The Round Valley Indian Tribal members have been forced to live under a shadow of extreme violence, fear, and corruption, while state and federal officials (including former Attorney General Merrick Garland) have historically turned a blind eye to their plight. They have even coined a new name for this tragic situation: “Narco slavery,” with our tribal members being the ones enslaved by these cartels. No one should be forced to live in these conditions.

What is happening on these reservations is horrific. Labor trafficking in illegal grow operations, and the spread of hard drugs like meth and fentanyl, are devastating Native families and tearing the very fabric of tribal life. These cartels have figured out how to exploit the jurisdictional uncertainty on Tribal lands, preying on their communities, with violence and addiction being the outcome. The Natural Resources Subcommittee on Oversight has held two hearings on this issue, and you can watch the testimony [here](#).

This kind of lawlessness is not unique to California or Montana. It is happening across the West, and it is a direct result of the Biden administration’s open border policies. [The Trump administration is working to fix it.](#)

I will continue to press for strong border

enforcement and full cooperation with local and tribal law enforcement. We also need our federal agencies to be held accountable for allowing this crisis to grow and fester unchecked.

We must defend our communities and ensure that every American is safe from the reach of cartel violence and exploitation.

Working For You

My office is open and ready to serve the people of Wyoming, despite the ongoing government shutdown. We know that issues do not wait for Washington to reopen, and neither do we.

We are still accepting your calls, responding to your emails, and gathering the paperwork required to help you with federal agency-related issues. Whether you are dealing with the VA, Social Security, IRS, or any other federal agency, our team is ready to help.

While it is true some agencies may delay responding to our inquiries because of the shutdown, we are continuing the essential groundwork by documenting your case, filing requests, and positioning your issue for when the system resumes full operations.

In October, my office successfully solved 82 cases and returned \$37,650 to constituents through our casework efforts. If you are facing an issue with a federal agency, please reach out to my team by filling out the [form](#) on my website or by calling (307) 261-6595.

Empowering Tribal Communities Through Long-Term Economic Opportunity

I have again reintroduced bipartisan [legislation](#) to modernize and strengthen economic opportunity on tribal lands. This bill amends the Long-Term Leasing Act to allow all federally recognized tribes to enter into leases on trust lands for up to 99 years, giving them the same flexibility and certainty long

enjoyed by others across the country.

For many tribes, the current leasing framework, limited to 25-year lease terms, is a major obstacle to long-term planning and development. When leases are too short, businesses and investors are less likely to commit the resources needed to build housing, infrastructure, and commercial projects that sustain communities for generations. By extending the optional lease term to 99 years, this bill removes that barrier and gives tribes the freedom to chart their own economic futures.

During the last Congress, this legislation passed the House with broad bipartisan support, and I am proud to again lead that effort. Tribal nations should not have to come to Congress one by one to request authority to enter into extended leases. My bill provides a uniform, straightforward solution that respects tribal sovereignty, promotes self-determination, and enables long-term economic growth on tribal lands.

The 2025 Critical Minerals List is a Win for National Security & Wyoming

The Department of the Interior (DOI) released the final [2025 Critical Minerals List](#), identifying 60 minerals essential to America's economy, national security, and way of life. I am proud to report that this updated list now includes phosphate, potash, metallurgical coal, and uranium, resources that are vital to our agricultural strength, energy independence, and industrial resilience.

This is a significant victory for our farmers, ranchers, and rural communities. For months, I worked with my colleagues to ensure that phosphate and potash were recognized for what they are, indispensable agricultural inputs that keep our soil fertile, our farmers productive, and our food supply secure. I joined a bipartisan [letter](#) urging DOI to add phosphate to the list. I also cosponsored [H.R. 4059](#), legislation that required phosphate and potash

to be included on the critical minerals list.

Our efforts paid off. Including these minerals acknowledges what America's producers have long known - that without access to fertilizer inputs like phosphate and potash, we cannot maintain our nation's food supply, security, or independence.

Similarly, recognizing metallurgical coal and uranium underscores the need for a strong domestic manufacturing base, free from the manipulation of foreign adversaries.

This update is a step in the right direction toward rebuilding a secure, reliable, and independent mineral supply chain. We must continue to encourage responsible domestic production, reduce dependence on hostile nations, and put America's farmers, miners, and manufacturers back at the center of our national policy.

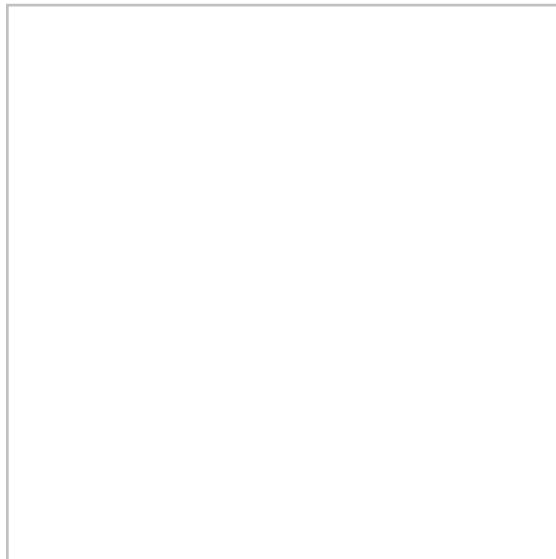
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Events and Announcements

Free Dental Care for Veterans

On November 11, dentists in Laramie and Cheyenne are offering free dental care for our veterans in Wyoming. If you are a veteran in need of an appointment, be sure to call one of the participating offices to ask about availability.



White House Tour Update

I am pleased to announce that public tours of the White House will resume on December 2. My office will be able to book tours beginning November 3. If you are planning a trip to DC and are interested in visiting the White House, you can request a tour by calling our office at 202-225-2311 or by filling out the form on our [website](#).

Federal Register Comment Period

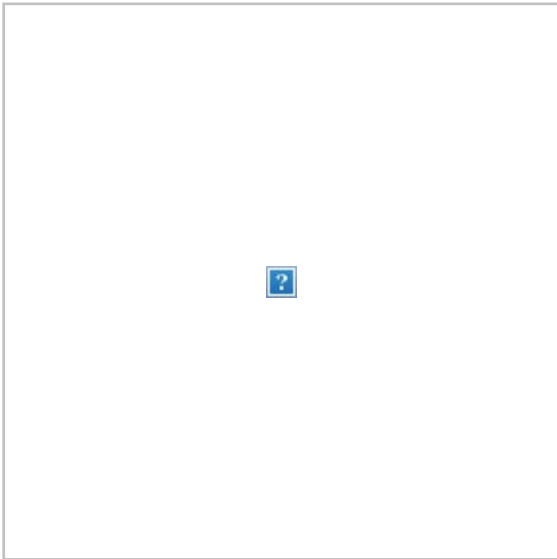
Recission of Conservation and Landscape Health Rule

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is proposing to rescind the Conservation and Landscape Health Rule, issued as a final rule on May 9, 2024. [Comments](#) must be received by November 10, 2025.

Department of the Interior Reopens Regulatory Reform Comment Period

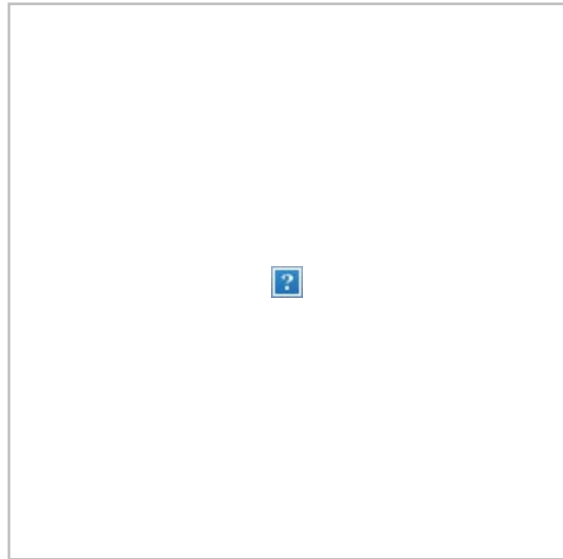
In May, the Department of the Interior (DOI) issued a request for information on DOI Regulatory Reform. While the original comment deadline ended this summer, the [DOI announced on Tuesday that it was reopening](#) this comment period indefinitely.

Recent Photos



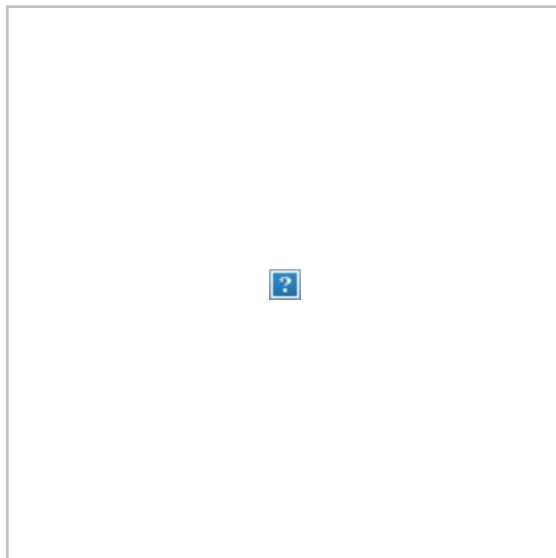
I met with Arthur Lawson, Director of Shoshone & Arapaho Fish and Game on the Wind River Reservation, to discuss tribal wildlife conservation.

I appreciate their work to manage wildlife resources on Wyoming's Wind River Reservation.



I enjoyed meeting with Carol Harper, Wyoming's 2025 Star of Life awardee, and other representatives from the American Ambulance Association.

Congratulations Carol, and thank you all for your service to provide life-saving care to our communities.



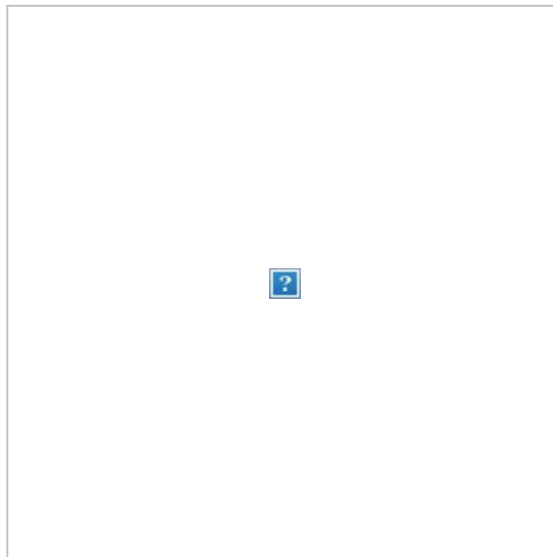
I joined my sophomore class colleagues and House leadership to demand an end to the Democrat shutdown.

Federal workers aren't getting paid, flights are delayed, and hardworking Americans are paying the price for the left's radical agenda.

Recent Votes

The House was out of session last week. For my full voting record, [click here](#).

Tweet of the Week



Video of the Week

[Video](#)

I joined Glenn Woods on Wake Up Wyoming to discuss the government shutdown and the Fix Our Forest Act.

In the News



Grizzly bears have far exceeded recovery goals. My bill, the Grizzly Bear State Management Act removes the GYE grizzly from the Endangered Species Act.



Cartels are using pill presses to disguise deadly fentanyl as legitimate prescription drugs. This bill gives law enforcement stronger tools to trace this equipment and hold traffickers accountable. It is a commonsense solution to protect our families and stop these poisonous pills at their source.

I Want to Hear From You!

I cannot do my job without your support and input. Thank you for the calls, letters, emails, and questions you have sent to our offices. Please continue to reach out via the contact information below, and stay up to date on all the latest activities and legislation by subscribing and sharing this newsletter and our [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#), and [YouTube](#) accounts with your friends and family!

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Subject: FW: Greetings from the American Coalition for Ukraine
Date: Sunday, November 9, 2025 7:46:32 AM
Attachments: Outlook-signature_.png

Arne,

Please see the message below, happy to discuss just let me know.

Tyler

From: Natalie Ar <npalmquist@watermission.org>
Sent: Thursday, November 6, 2025 9:24 AM
To: Tyler Sinclair <tsinclair@jacksonwy.gov>
Cc: margret@forpeace.us
Subject: Greetings from the American Coalition for Ukraine



Hello Tyler and Mayor Jorgensen,

This is Natalie Palmquist from the American Coalition for Ukraine. It was such a pleasure to run into you and your team in front of Representative Hageman's office last week. Those small-town Wyoming moments just can't be beat! I loved the Jorgensen connection and was very glad to hear that the Mayor has an interest in the fight for Ukraine. Please pass this email along to him so he might chime in as he sees fit - it was great to meet you both!

I'm sending this because I wanted to follow up:

1. To see if we could find the name of the woman I interned with back in 2023 at Jorgensen Associates.
2. To see if the town would have any interest in working with Margaret Ellwanger (from For Peace, who you also met outside the office) to plan a Ukraine related fundraiser/awareness event in Jackson, perhaps for the upcoming spring.

More Details on Point (1):

- My name is Natalie Palmquist, I was a 2014 JHHS graduate and a 2013 Summer Intern for

Jorgensen Associates. The internship consisted of coming into the office every Monday for the to shadow various engineers and offered a \$1,000 stipend at the end of the summer. I don't know if this program is still going on, but it certainly was a blessing for me. If there were one or two names of the female engineers who were working at the office during that summer, it would probably lead me to the woman who spoke so well into my future career paths. Let me know if you find the woman it might have been!

More Details on Point (2):

- Would such an event be of interest to you and could we start working together on the planning?
- What initial advice can you offer us in planning to host something like this in the Valley?
- We would be happy to consider an indoors event at Snow King, or the Center for the Arts. Regardless of where we host, I know your support would significantly enhance the quality and turnout.
- Please let us know your level of interest, we'd be happy to move forward from there!

Thank you for all you do.

Looking forward to staying in touch,



Natalie Palmquist

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To: [Town Council](#)
Subject: Online Form Submittal: James Little Email the Town Council
Date: Saturday, November 8, 2025 6:00:41 PM



Email the Town Council

Email Content: Well done Jonathan,
I really appreciate all the hard honest work that you put into this community.
We are lucky to have you in leadership.
Keep up the good work, I personally appreciate all that you do to keep this a better place to live.
Sincerely

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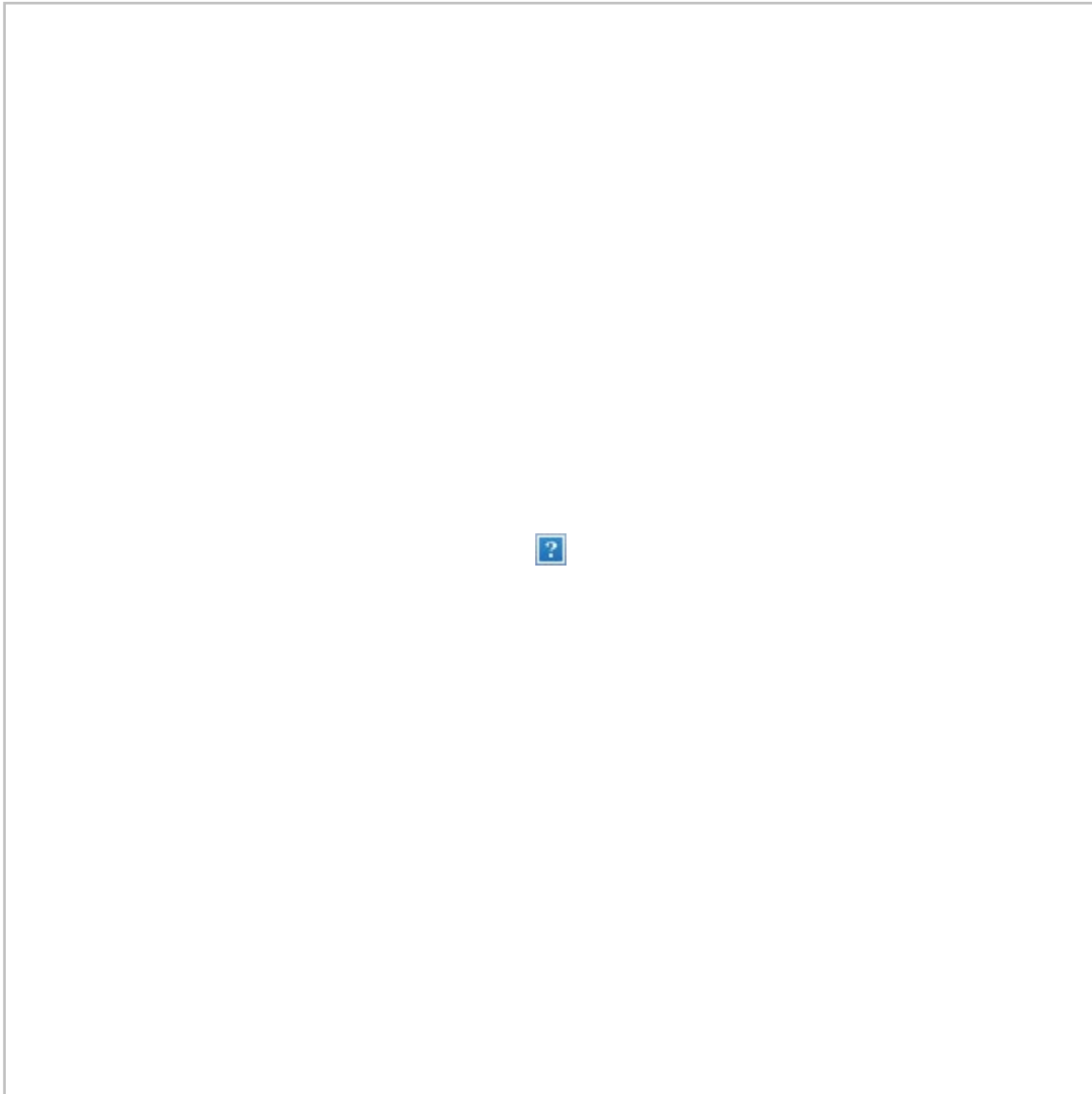
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Dear WyoFile reader,

This week, WyoFile reflected on the life and legacy of one of Wyoming's most influential, and complicated, political figures: former Vice President Dick Cheney. We've also this year covered the death of

another of Wyoming's most famous politicians: former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson. Our newsroom aimed to do more than recount their national impact; we wanted to tell the Wyoming stories behind the names.

At WyoFile, we set out to do what we do best, zooming out with in-depth obituaries that capture the big picture of their decades of service and ways these two men shaped both the state and nation. We also brought you intimate stories and insights from those who knew them best.

Longtime Wyoming journalist Bill Sniffin recently told one of our reporters "I used to say that there were four personality icons in Wyoming, and it was Al Simpson, Dick Cheney, Gerry Spence and Foster Friess, because they were always popping up on the national news." As a life-long Wyomingite, it's hard not to feel that something bigger has shifted, that the personalities who, for decades, helped define people's perceptions of Wyoming are now gone.

You can read our full coverage on the life of [Al Simpson here](#) and read more about Dick Cheney at the links below in our newsletter.

As always, thank you for trusting WyoFile to bring you these stories as they happen, without the spin.

Thank you for reading,

Anna Rader
Engagement editor
WyoFile

THIS WEEK'S TOP HEADLINE



Dick Cheney, Wyoming oilman and former vice president, dies at 84

by Katie Klingsporn

Dick Cheney, the Wyoming oilman and politician who was widely considered to be the most powerful vice president in America's history, died on Monday. He was 84.

Cheney, who grew up largely in Casper, served as Wyoming's sole U.S. representative in Congress from 1979-1989. It was among his many roles in Washington. At age 34, he became the youngest presidential chief of staff in history when President Gerald Ford appointed him to the post. He served as secretary of defense under George H.W. Bush, and years later joined the ticket of George W. Bush to become vice president, serving two terms.

He and his wife of 61 years, Lynne, continued to live part-time in Jackson, and often hosted family there. Later in his life, Cheney became a close political advisor to his eldest daughter, Liz Cheney, who followed in his footsteps with a career in politics — and one that also grew polarizing.

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NEED TO KNOW

Wyoming remembers Dick Cheney, the state's most powerful and polarizing politician

by Maggie Mullen

Wyoming politicians mark the death of former Vice President Dick Cheney as the end of an era for the state. He became the state's most famous son, but held a complicated legacy for his role after the 9/11 attacks and for his opposition to President Donald Trump.

Cuts, closures and more to come: Wyoming's property tax policy ripples into libraries

by Katie Klingsporn

As county governments wrestle with property tax declines, library systems across Wyoming are among the casualties. Some libraries have found temporary lifelines through outside donations. Others have reduced services or shuttered. The situation is expected to worsen.

Undeterred by tight timeline, Wyoming lawmakers charge ahead with election reform

by Maggie Mullen

Wyoming lawmakers will once again consider a slate of bills to remake the state's election system when the Legislature convenes in February. Local election officials are concerned about being able to properly implement proposed changes ahead of next year's elections.

Sticker shock? Wyomingites could see skyrocketing bills on ACA health insurance marketplace

by Katie Klingsporn

With the Affordable Care Act insurance marketplace enrollment period now open, customers are expected to face annual premium costs that could be thousands of dollars higher than before, fewer resources for help and new reporting requirements.

Wyoming hopes to bolster health care workforce, services, access with federal health funds

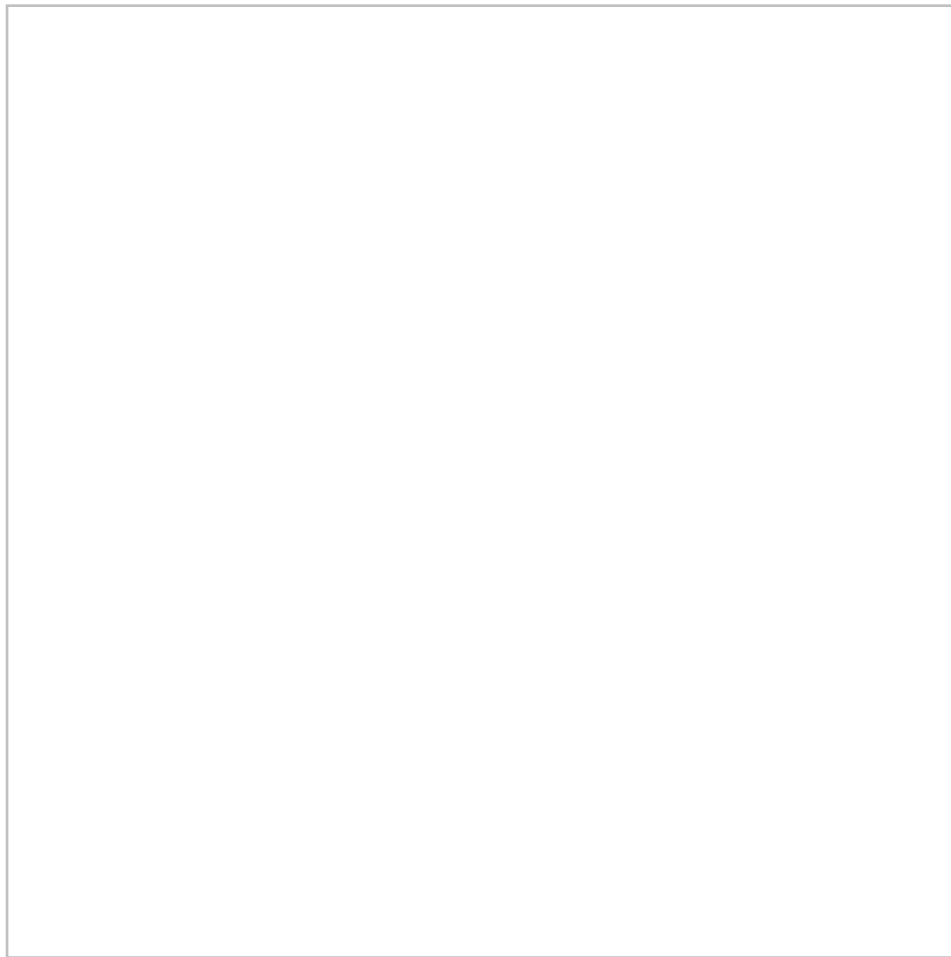
by Katie Klingsporn

The state's application for up to \$800 million in Rural Health Transformation Program funds focused on stabilizing hospitals, preventative health and technological tools. Though optimistic, health access advocates don't think the short-term funding is a silver-bullet solution to gaps.

Low-income Wyoming homes still without heating assistance as temperatures dive and federal shutdown drags on

by Dustin Bleizeffer

The Wyoming Low Income Energy Assistance Program can't act on 3,529 applications received since the program ran out of money in mid-October. Officials estimate that more people are struggling to heat their homes than have applied.



MORE TO KNOW

Rancher lobbyist knocks Wyoming bill recognizing corner crossing's court-decided legality

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

Stock growers won't support a bill that would clarify a court decision allowing public access to public land by corner crossing, an industry representative says. A hunters' group counters that it won't let those who lost a long legal battle now try to dictate corner-crossing terms.

Wyoming Freedom Caucus wants to cut state budget, but won't say how much yet

by Maggie Mullen

Wyoming Freedom Caucus lawmakers said in April they aimed to "DOGE" the state budget during the 2026 session. The bloc of Republicans held a press

conference Thursday to reiterate that intention, but provided few details on where and how deep they plan to cut spending.

Feds extend comment for vast Rock Springs public land management area

by Dustin Bleizeffer

Shelving years of public input, the Trump administration proposes to amend the 3.6 million-acre Rock Springs Resource Management Plan to facilitate fossil fuel extraction. The latest public comment period has been extended.

Weston County clerk faces criminal charges for defying subpoena

by Maggie Mullen

The Natrona County District Attorney's Office brought the misdemeanor charges after Becky Hadlock failed to attend a September legislative hearing, where lawmakers wanted to ask about her actions during an election night snafu last year.

Dam estimate almost doubles to \$150M as pols challenge runaway water projects

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

State officials grilled Water Development Office Director Jason Mead over ballooning costs and uncertainties dogging three dam projects after he told them one project on the Colorado border would cost \$150 million, up from an original estimate of \$80 million.

INSIDE SCOOP

Do you want to inspire action, share a fresh perspective or add to the statewide conversation? Join us next week at Casper College on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m. for an opinion and commentary writing workshop with WyoFile Managing Editor Joshua Wolfson. This event now includes a virtual option to attend via Zoom for those who are unable to make it in person. [Learn more.](#)



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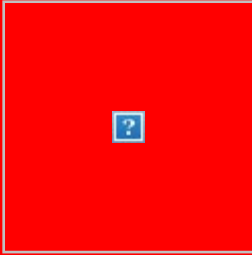


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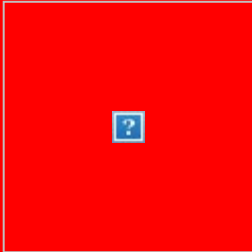
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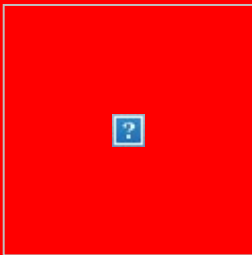
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[Mild start to November, but rain and snow expected Thursday-Friday](#)

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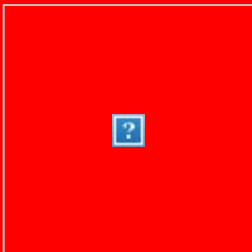
JACKSON, Wyo. — The past week has featured unseasonably mild temperatures with a high of 65° recorded in Jackson on Monday. Back-to-back storms will [...]



[Tetons could get a foot of snow overnight](#)

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JACKSON, Wyo. — The National Weather Service (NWS) has issued a Winter Weather Advisory for the Teton and Gros Ventre ranges, in effect [...]



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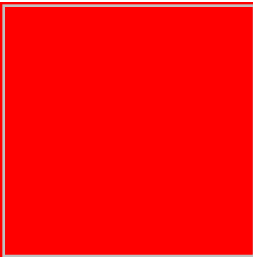
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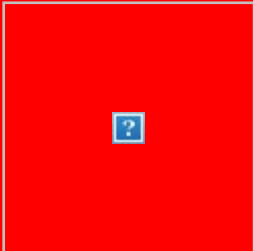
[Town Council stamps parking garage pilot program with local discount](#)

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JACKSON, Wyo. — The parking garage on the corner of Millward Street and



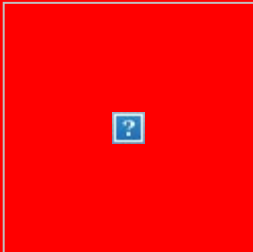
Simpson Avenue will remain free of charge while the Town [...]



[Flags to fly at half-staff for Dick Cheney](#)

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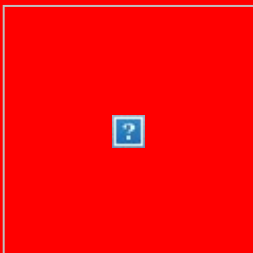
WYOMING — Gov. Mark Gordon has ordered all flags to be flown at half-staff to honor the life of former U.S. Congressman and former [...]



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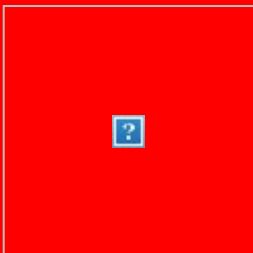
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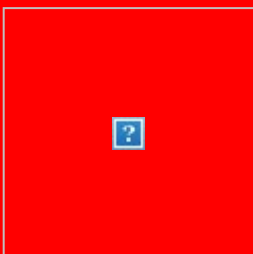
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[Gov. directs Wyo. to restrict food with 'no nutrition' from SNAP benefits](#)

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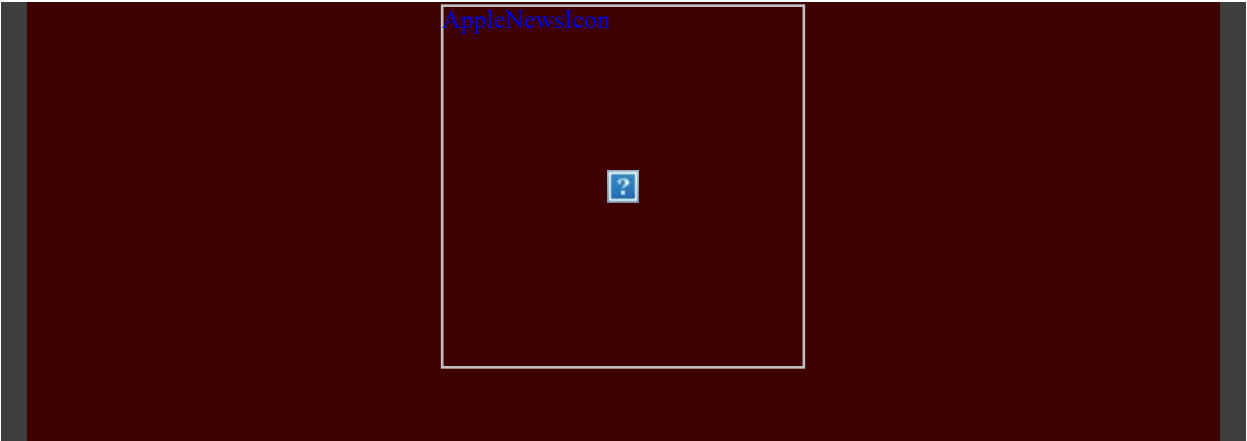
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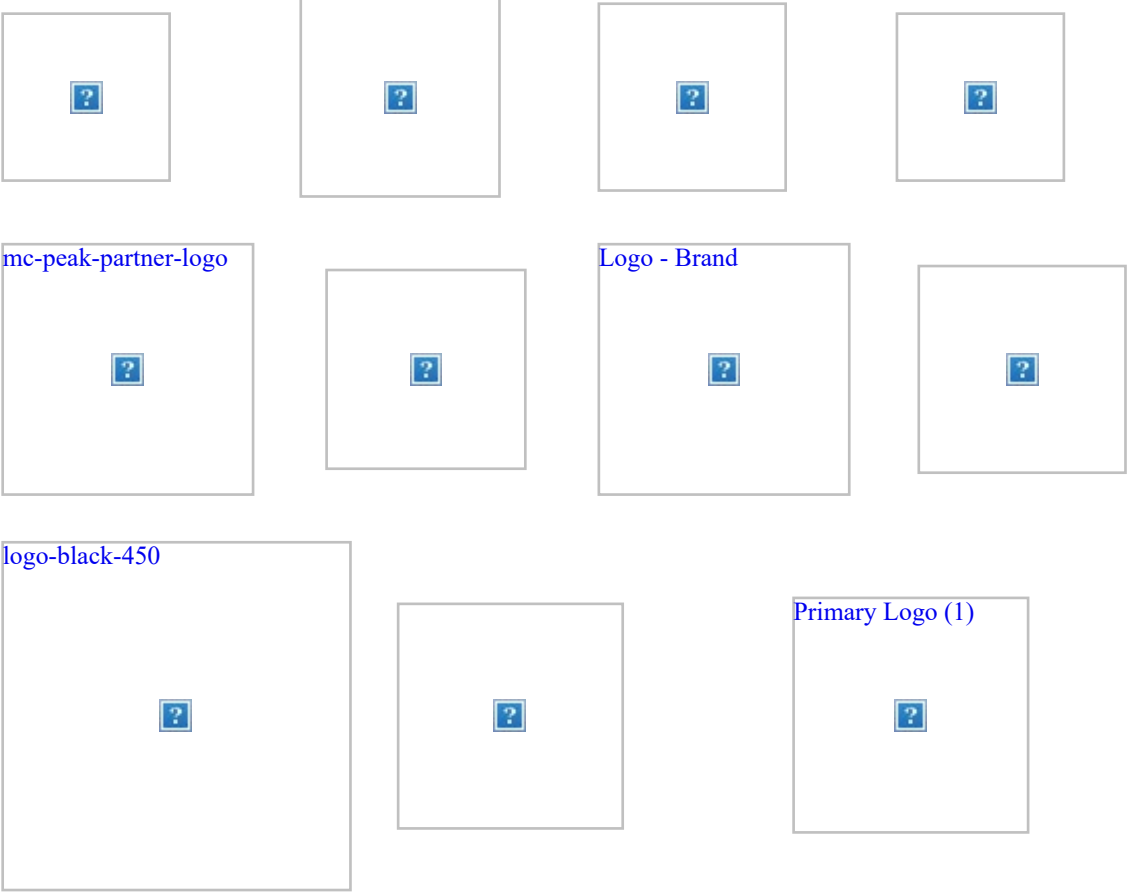
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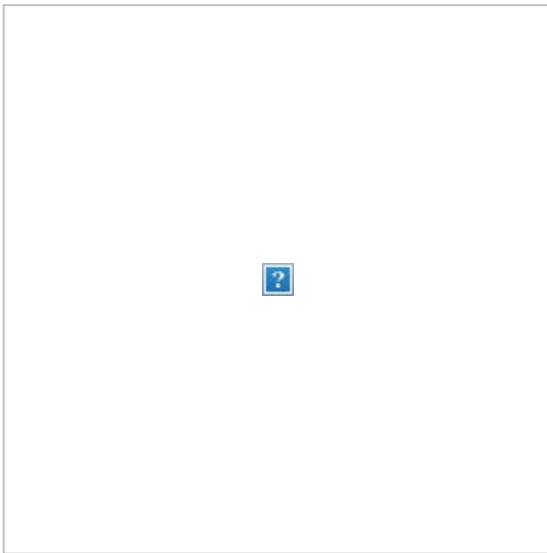


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"Those who wish to ruck march may carry their donation with them and turn it over to the American Legion post when they finish."

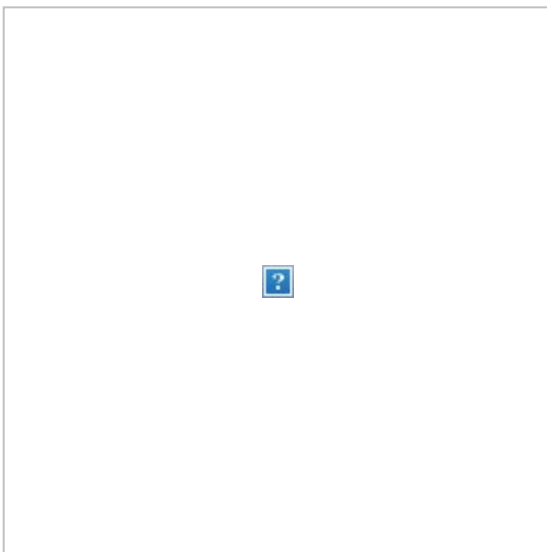
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[National Museum of Wildlife Art hosts free community event tonight](#)

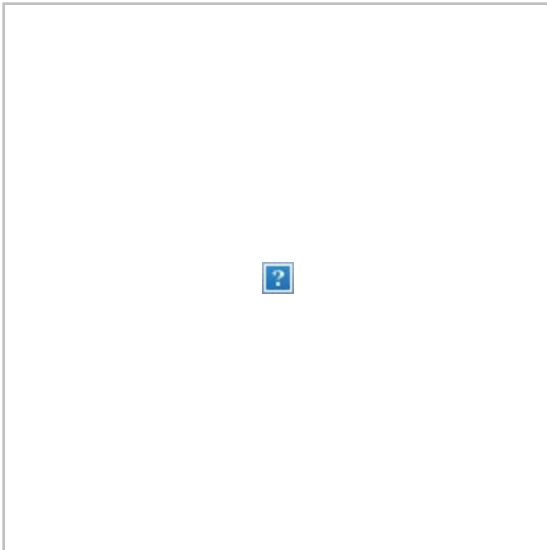
JACKSON, Wyo. — Today from 5 to 7 p.m. the National Museum of Wildlife Art will host a free community exhibition opening of Two of a Kind? The opening, aptly named “Pairs [...]



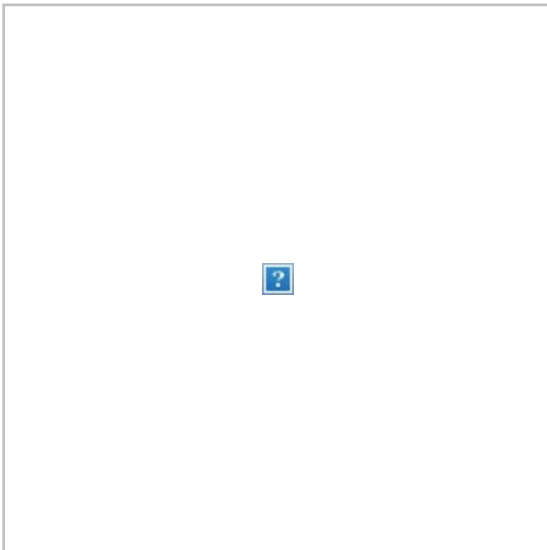
[Police to host can drive, ruck march on Veterans Day](#)

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[Airport parking lot full](#)

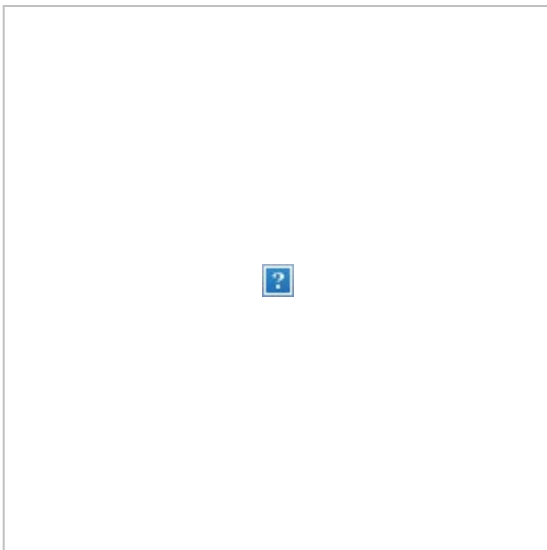


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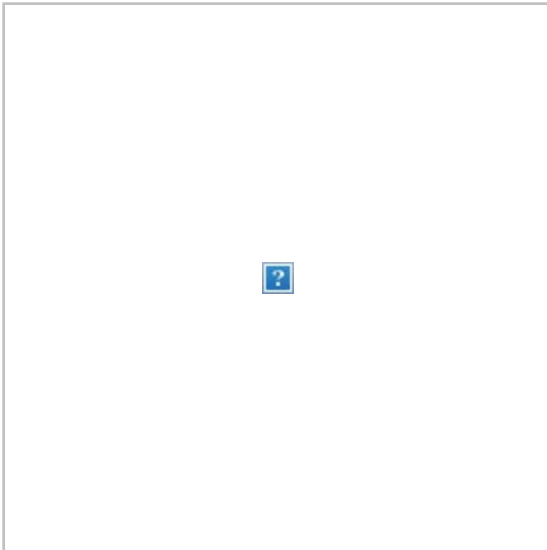
[Safe Climbing Initiative opens registration for community climbing classes](#)

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Teton Climbers' Coalition's Safe Climbing Initiative (SCI) is offering a community education program in an effort to raise the community's base level of climbing knowledge. The program will [...]



[Aurora watch: Clouds, moon might hamper geomagnetic show in Jackson](#)

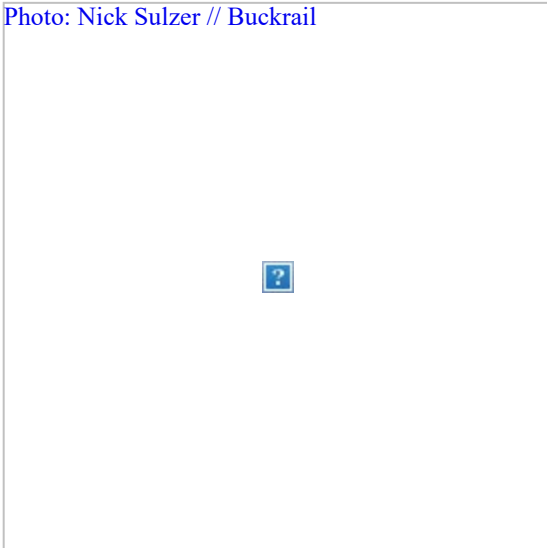
JACKSON, Wyo. — A strong geomagnetic storm is on the way, but potentially snowy weather over Jackson Hole might hamper chances of seeing the northern lights tonight. Coronal mass ejections (large clouds of [...])



Habituated black bear, cubs removed from population in Teton Valley

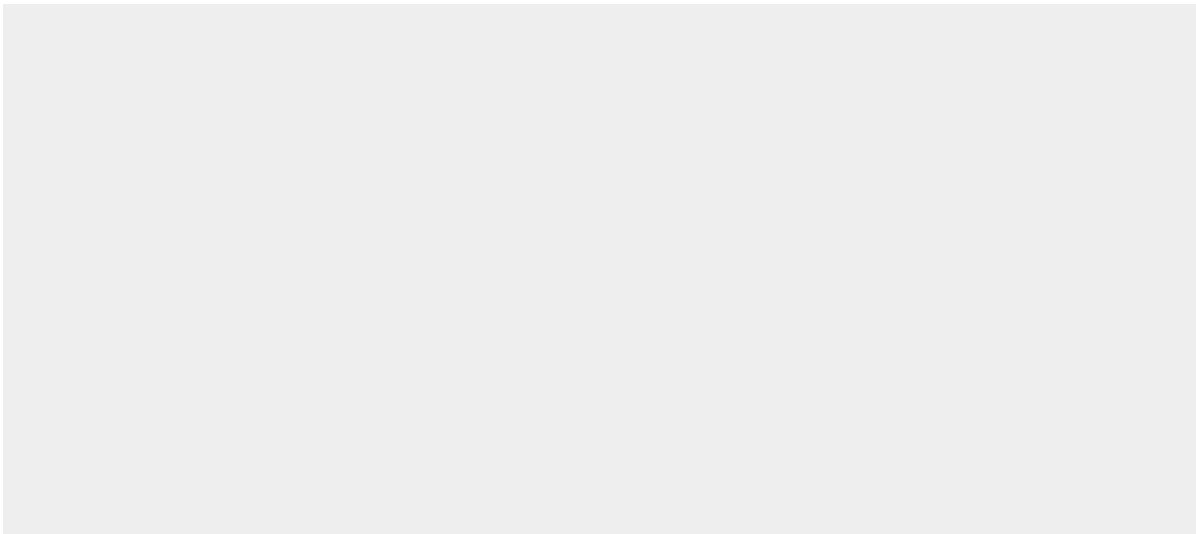
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Wyo. Health Dept. competes for chunk of federal \$50B rural health fund

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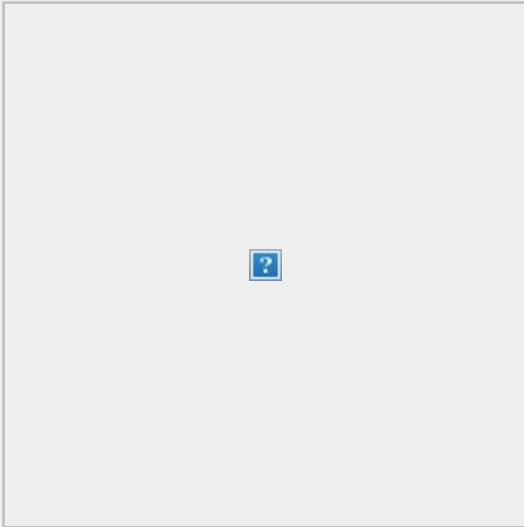
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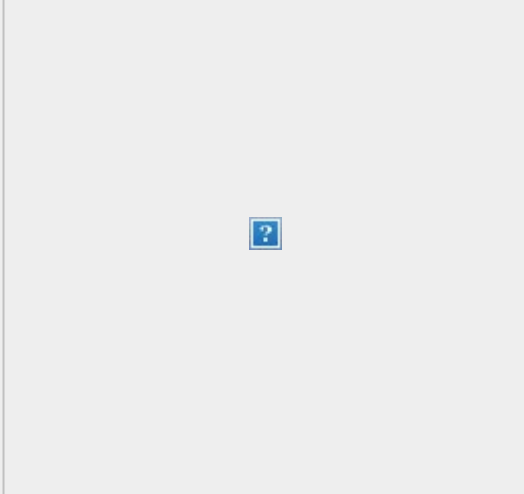
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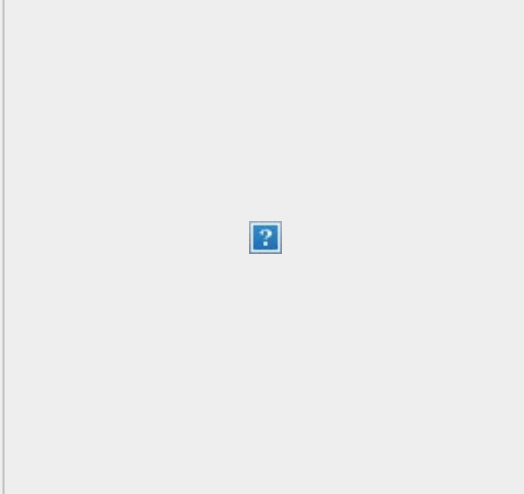
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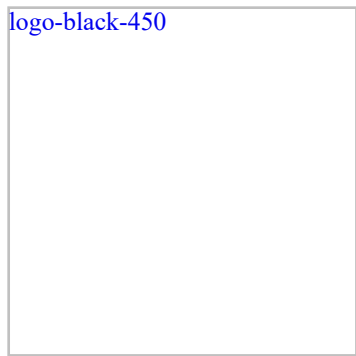
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The Bistro



Thanksgiving two ways with The Bistro



Whether you plan to dine out or stay in, we're offering two ways to celebrate the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE BISTRO

Dine at The Bistro and enjoy a 3-course dinner, complete with our take on Thanksgiving classics, for \$95. Thanksgiving Dinner reservations are available beginning at 3pm and are strongly

recommended. *Kids options and pricing are also available. For more, call 307-739-1100.*

[View the menu](#) and [make a reservation](#) to join us.

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CELEBRATE AT HOME WITH A PREPARED MEAL FROM THE BISTRO

For those who prefer to celebrate at home, we're pleased to offer The Bistro Thanksgiving experience to go. Simply select the dishes you'd like and our culinary team will prepare your ultimate Thanksgiving spread, ready for pick up on your choice of either Wednesday or Thursday of Thanksgiving week.

[View the menu](#) and [place your order](#) by Monday, November 24 at 2pm.

PLACE A THANKSGIVING ORDER

Fall dining deals are going on now

Going on now:
Last 3 days of fall dining deals

We are nearing the end of our fall dining deals. Buy one entree, get the second for \$2 and 100% of the money from the second entree will be donated to the Behavioral Health Endowment at St John's Health Foundation. The deals are available during dinner, dine in only, until this Sunday.

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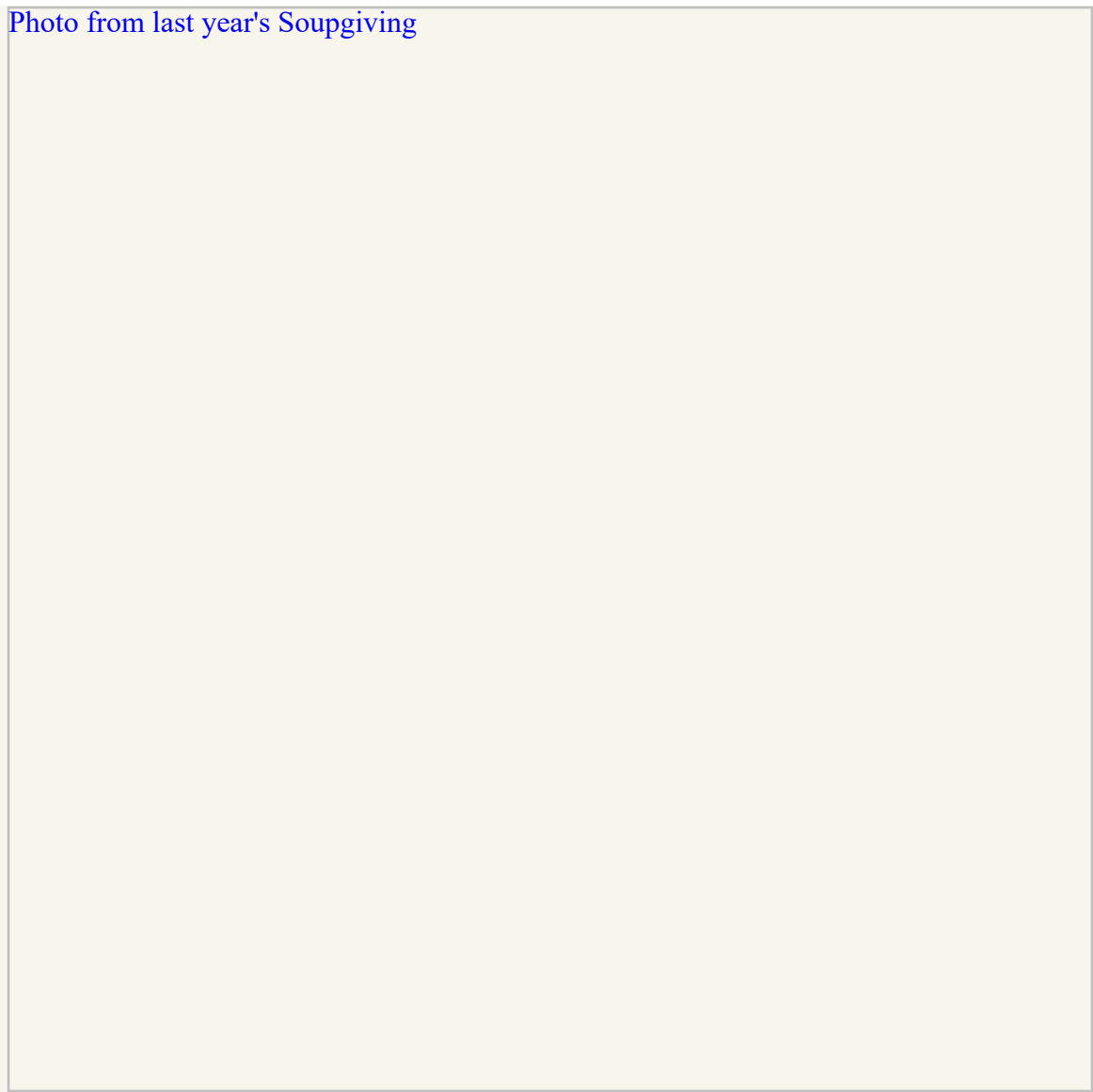
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[Photo from last year's Soupgiving](#)



Dear Friends,

There's something about sitting down at a table that closes the space between us.

Maybe it's the steam rising from a bowl, or the way food warms us on a cold evening. Maybe it's sharing our stories. Maybe it's simply that when we sit down together, we remember we're all just trying to make sense of this beautiful, complicated life.

This year has held all of it, hasn't it? Laughter that surprised us. Losses that hollowed us out. The ordinary Saturday that somehow mattered most. And

through it all, you have been part of the fabric of our days in ways I'm deeply grateful for.

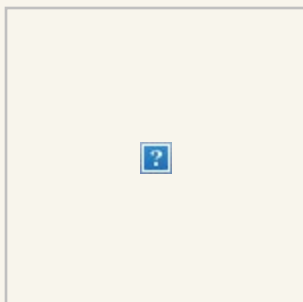
So here's what I'm thinking, let's all sit down together over a bowl of soup.

Soupgiving is next **Thursday, November 13 from 5:30-7:30pm at Jackson Elementary School**, and I hope you'll come. No occasion except we're here, we're a community, and there's soup. Bring yourself—wherever you are in your story right now. Bring family and friends.

I don't know exactly what the evening will hold. I bet there will be laughter and some thoughtful moments too. Definitely a bowl of soup on a cold evening. The point isn't perfection—it's presence. Let's look around a table and remember that our lives intersect for a reason, that we need each other in ways both profound and simple.

Will you come to the table and bring your stories?

With gratitude for you,



Laurie Andrews

President, Community Foundation of Jackson Hole

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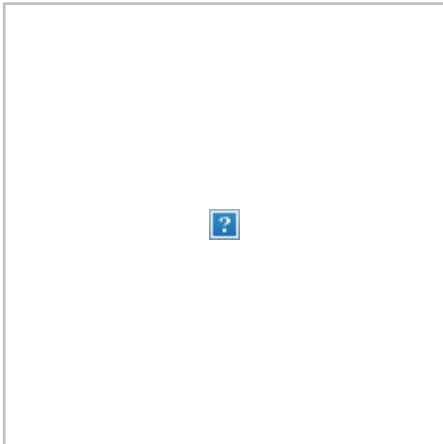
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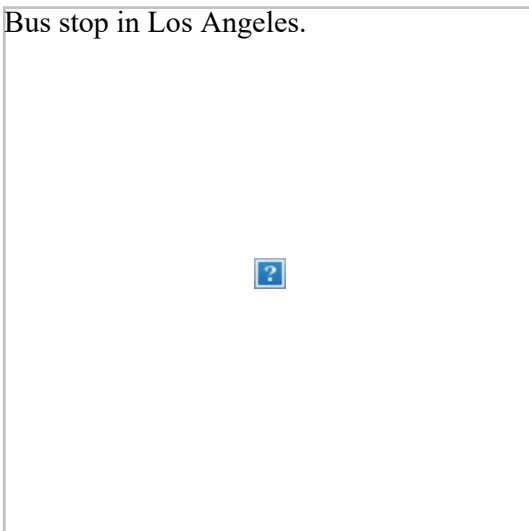
Today

Transit-Oriented Incentives and Multifamily Housing: Evidence from Los Angeles

Fri, Nov 7, 2025 / 12:15 pm ET

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Bus stop in Los Angeles.



Spurred by rising housing costs, LA and other US cities have adopted policies designed to encourage the development of dense, multifamily housing near public transit stops.

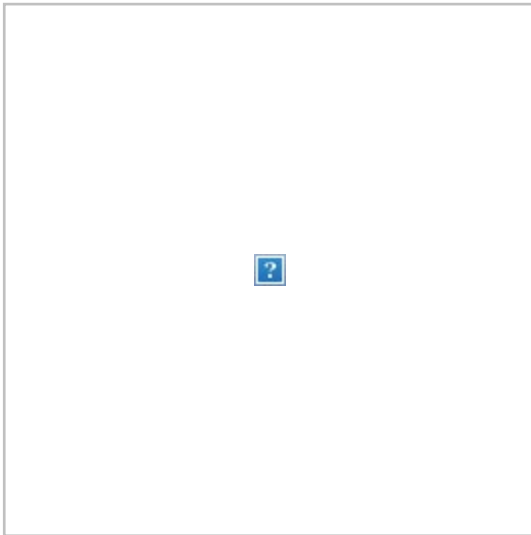
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Next Week

Last House on the Block: Black Homeowners, White Homesteaders, and Failed Gentrification in Detroit

Fri, Nov 14, 2025 / 12:15 pm ET

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A new book from Sharon Cornelissen examines whether gentrification is inevitable when white homesteaders come to one of the most depopulated neighborhoods in the country.

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In Case You Missed It:

Watch [Using Data to Address Homelessness: Insights from a National Study on Permanent Supportive Housing](#)



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Subject: Join 550 Fellow Mayors to End Child Hunger!
Date: Friday, November 7, 2025 7:51:39 AM
Attachments: Mayors Alliance Invitation Letter_Jorgensen.pdf



Dear Mayor Jorgensen,

I hope you are doing well.

On behalf of Mayor Mattie Parker, Fort Worth, TX (Chair), and Mayor Paige Cagnetti, Scranton, PA (Vice-Chair), the Mayors Alliance's leadership, we invite you to join the [Mayors Alliance to End Childhood Hunger](#), a partnership with more than 550 mayors from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. **Together, we have taken meaningful steps to combat childhood hunger in cities nationwide, and we invite you to [join us](#) in this important effort.** The Alliance offers tremendous resources and requires a minimal time commitment. It will make a difference on an issue that is solvable: childhood hunger.

Please join your fellow Wyoming mayor from Douglas **in supporting the 1 in 5 kids facing hunger.**

We'd be grateful for your commitment, which can be easily done by completing this [form](#). No membership dues are associated with the Mayors Alliance, and the time commitment to the Mayor's office is minimal yet high-impact on a solvable issue: ending child hunger.

If you have any questions about the Alliance, please contact me.

Best,
Aaron

AARON GOLDSTEIN
Senior Manager, Local Government Relations
Share Our Strength

(He/Him/His/Himself)

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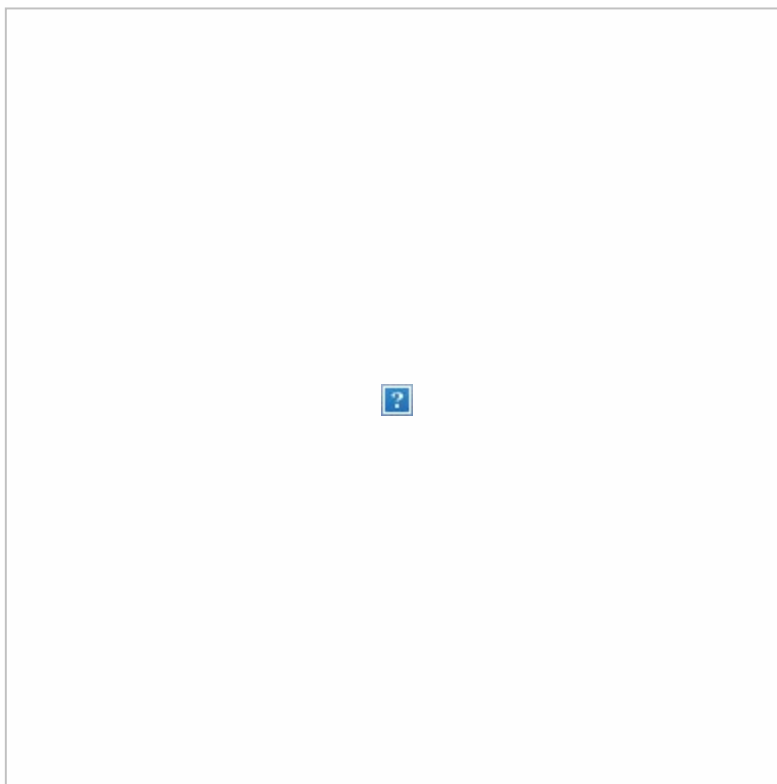
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To: [Alyson Sperry](#)
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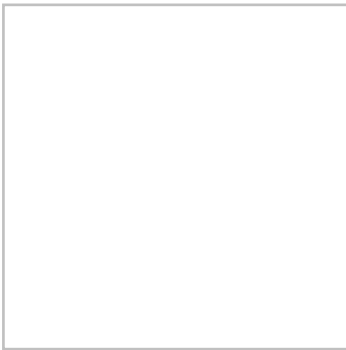
Weston County clerk faces criminal charges for defying subpoena

by Maggie Mullen

The Natrona County District Attorney's Office brought the misdemeanor charges after Becky Hadlock failed to attend a September legislative hearing, where lawmakers wanted to ask about her actions during an election night snafu last year.

Dam estimate almost doubles to \$150M as pols challenge runaway water projects

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.



State officials grilled Water Development Office Director Jason Mead over ballooning costs and uncertainties dogging three dam projects after he told them one project on the Colorado border would cost \$150 million, up from an original estimate of \$80 million.



Wyoming hopes to bolster health care workforce, services, access with federal health funds

by Katie Klingsporn

The state's application for up to \$800 million in Rural Health Transformation Program funds focused on stabilizing hospitals, preventative health and technological tools. Though optimistic, health access advocates don't think the short-term funding is a silver-bullet solution to gaps.



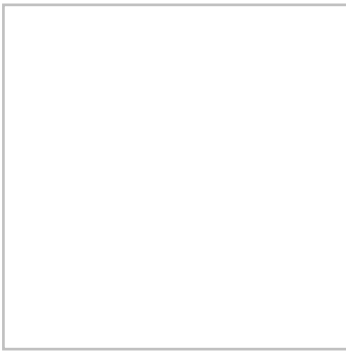
Photo Friday | The 'Beaver Moon' was this year's biggest and brightest supermoon

by Maggie Mullen

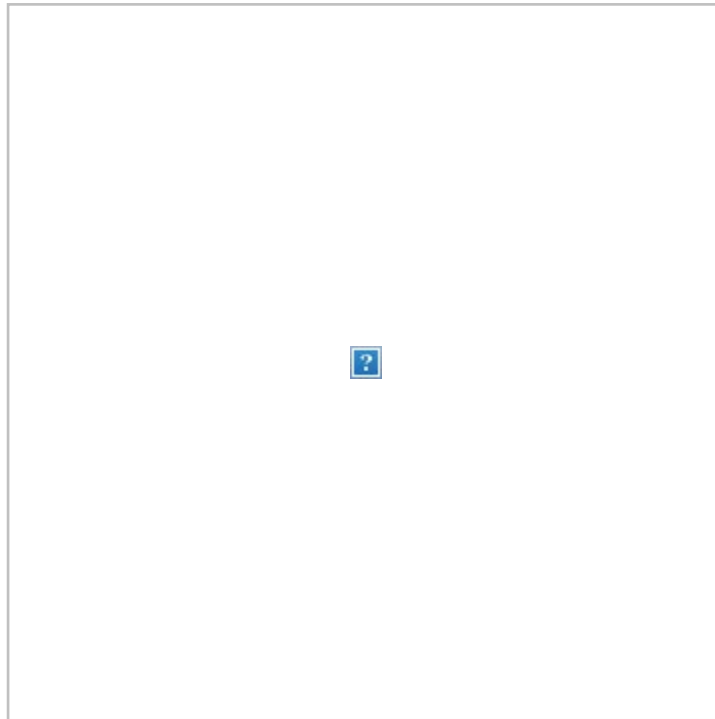
A Wyoming hobby photographer captured the Beaver Moon sitting over the South Laramie Range early Wednesday.

Communities vote on taxes | Gillette advances 'hate crime' repeal | Students show up for mental health

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Uinta County voters say no to collecting an additional penny of sales tax for projects from sewer repairs to a swimming pool. Casper businesses vote yes for a tax that pays for downtown amenities. Gillette advances a repeal of a malicious harms ordinance. Students advocate for mental health before the school board.



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Cuts, closures and more to come: Wyoming's property tax policy ripples through libraries

by Katie Klingsporn

Undeterred by tight timeline, Wyoming lawmakers charge ahead with election reform

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The Center Presents: Frank's Fall Film Festival

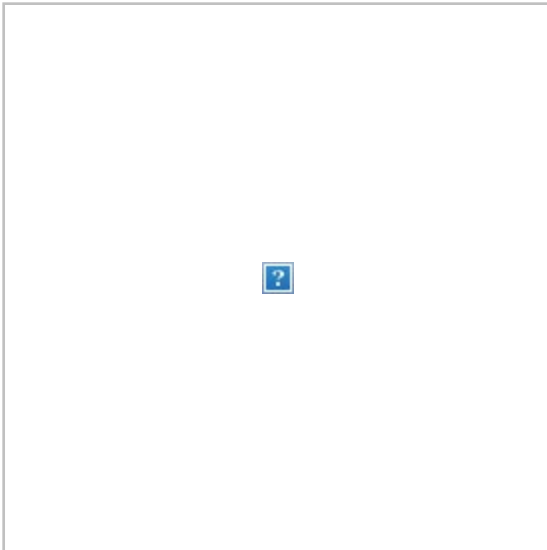
Today's news is brought to you by [The Center](#).

"Once the war started, it didn't take a man to do a hell of a lot of jobs that women weren't allowed to do."

Margaret "Muggs" Schultz has overseen the daily operations at Trail Creek Ranch in Wilson for [over 70 years](#), tackling tasks with an endless energy to learn.

Today's Top Stories

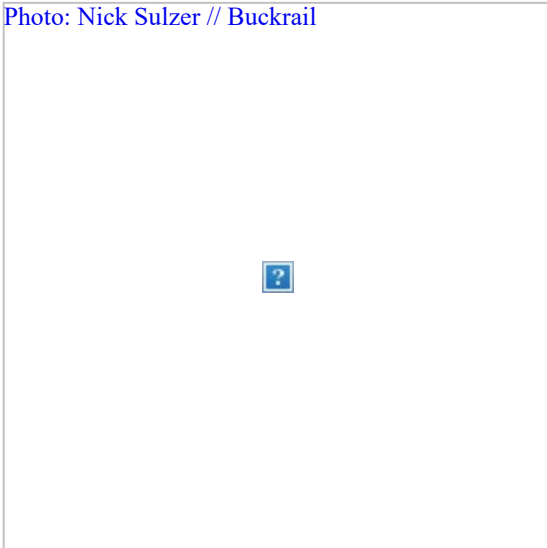
[Habituated black bear, cubs removed from population in](#)



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DRIGGS, Idaho — On Tuesday, Idaho Fish and Game (IDFG) euthanized four black bears who had been frequenting a neighborhood in Teton County, Idaho, and receiving food rewards from unsecured garbage and [...]

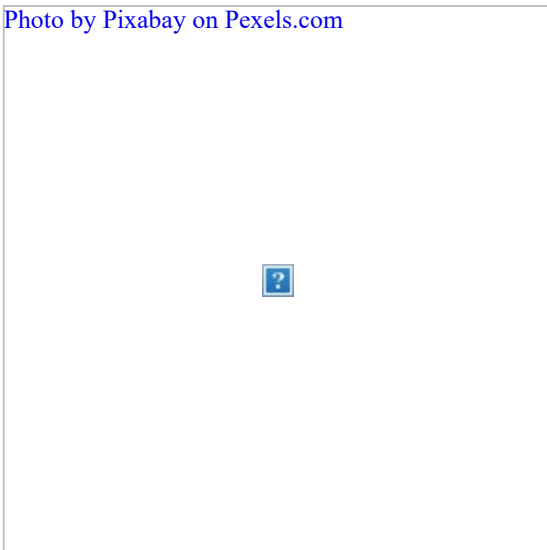
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Wyo. Health Dept. competes for chunk of federal \$50B rural health fund

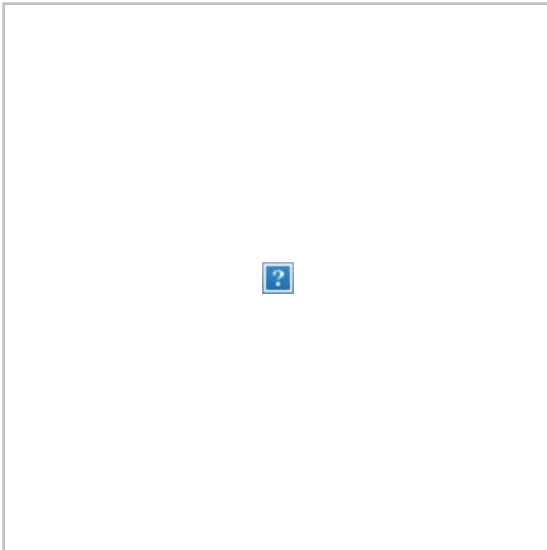
JACKSON, Wyo. — The state of Wyoming has submitted its application for federal grant money that is earmarked to strengthen rural health care access. Gov. Mark Gordon and the Wyoming Department of [...]

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Teton Behavioral Alliance hosts third annual free Soupgiving event

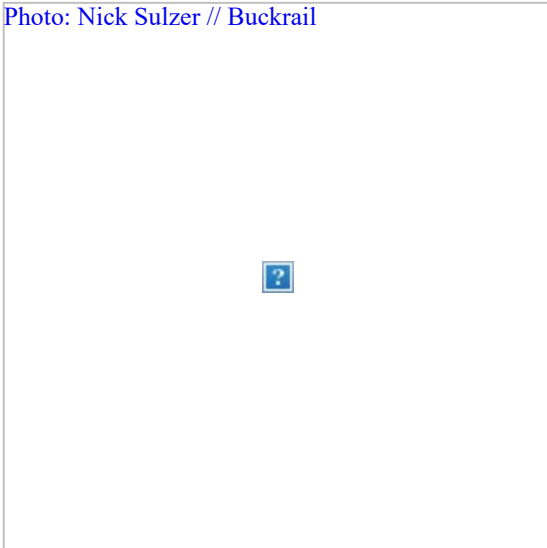
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Teton County Trash Transfer Station, Recycling Center to close for Veterans Day

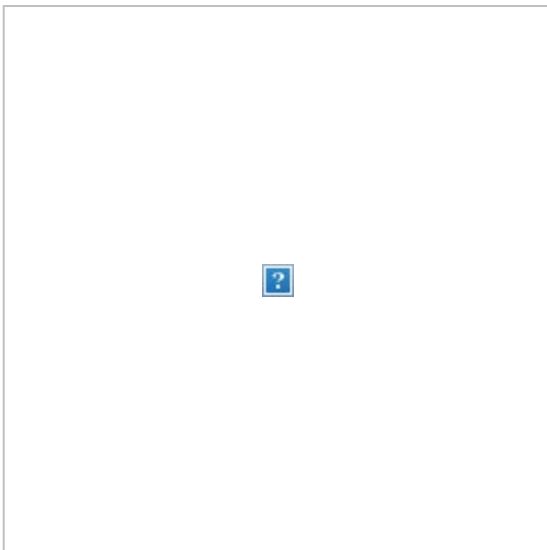
JACKSON, Wyo. — On Tuesday, Nov. 11 both Teton County Trash Transfer Station and the Recycling Center will be closed for the Veterans Day holiday. Both locations will resume regular business hours [...]

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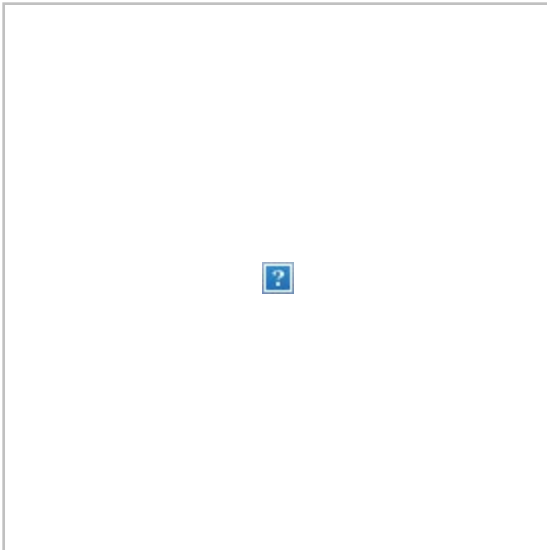
Explainer: Hibernation versus torpor

JACKSON, Wyo. — It's that time of year again, when the grizzly and black bears are getting ready to go into what many people call hibernation. But, according to Grand Teton National [...]



'Muggs' Schultz reminisces over 70 years of managing Trail Creek Ranch

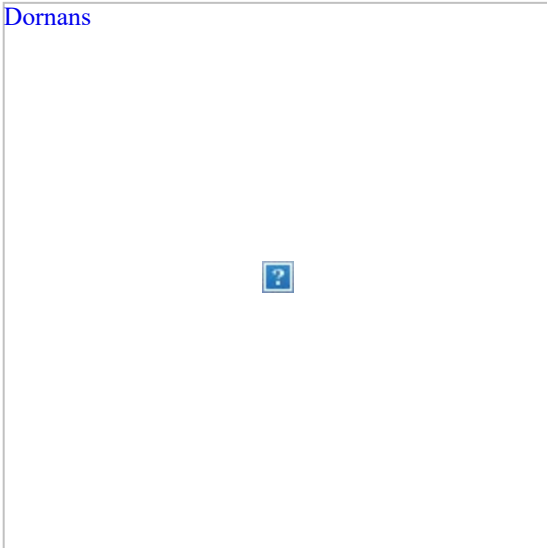
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SNAPPED: Sunrise peeks over snowy Tetons

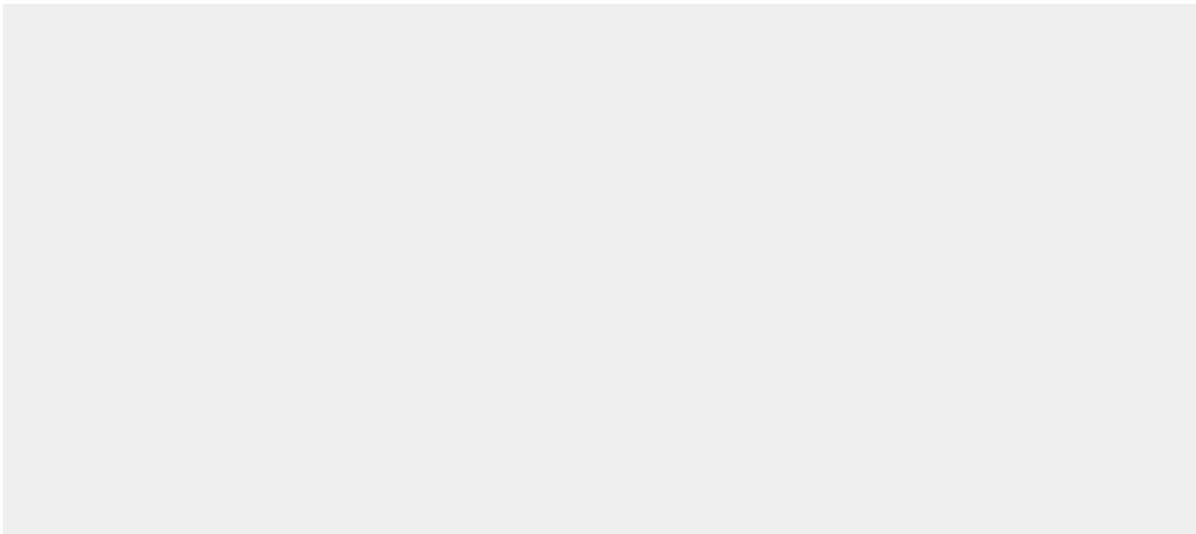
JACKSON, Wyo. — Snow is beginning to fall and temperatures are dropping here in the Tetons. Earlier darkness and lower angles of the sun don't only mean more darkness, but also the start [...]

Dornans



Mild start to November, but rain and snow expected Thursday-Friday

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Frank's Fall Film Festival returns to The Center this weekend

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Teton Habitat invites community to celebrate 30 years of building homes, hope

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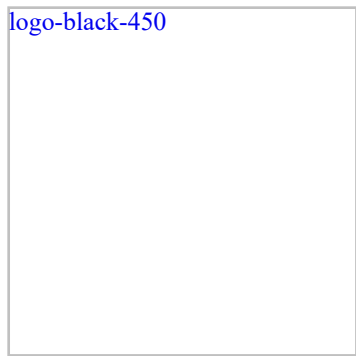
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To: Arne Jorgensen <AJorgensen@jacksonwy.gov>; Mark Newcomb <**Subject:** Fairgrounds lease

Mayor Jorgensen and Chairman Newcomb,

I am writing today to once again ask both the town and county to prioritize executing a long-term lease on the fairgrounds. I acknowledge that this is complicated. As you both may recall I submitted a formal letter in 2023 and would appreciate an update regarding this matter. If you do not have an update, I kindly ask to prioritize this discussion and hopefully move forward with the long-term lease.

Kind regards,
Andrew



A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Andrew P. Byron".

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Dear Mayor Jorgensen,

It was a pleasure to meet you. I enjoyed hearing about your work and initiatives, and I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Please feel free to reach out to me if there's anything I can do to help, at 613-992-0946 or Ziad.Aboultaif@parl.gc.ca.

Sincerely,



Ziad Aboultaif

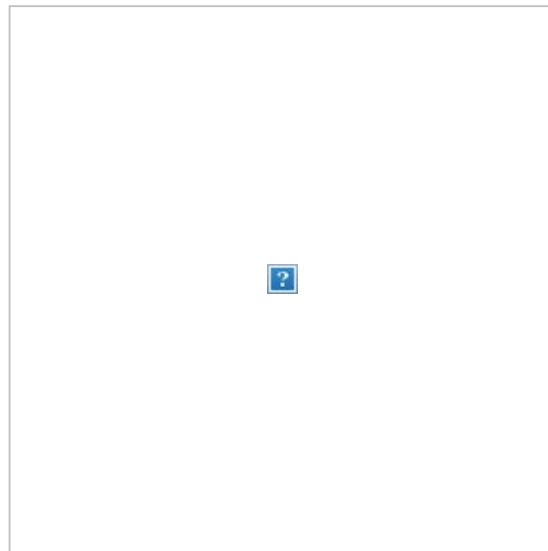
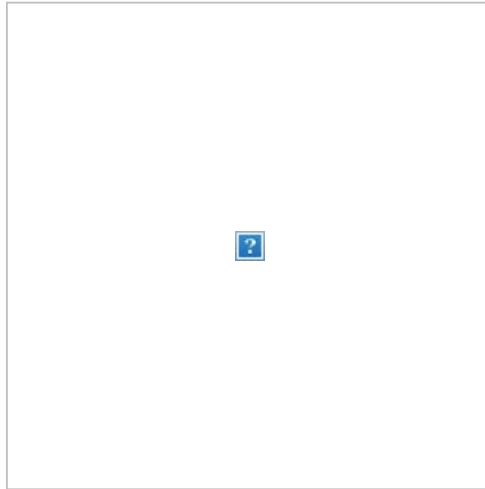
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Subject: Rappaport Center November Newsletter
Date: Thursday, November 6, 2025 11:53:59 AM



Message From the Director

Last month, the Rappaport Center was privileged to host Carol Rose, the Executive Director of the ACLU of Massachusetts, as our Fall Senior Fellow. In her community address, Carol reminded us that it is precisely when the world feels chaotic that *community* becomes a political and moral imperative.

Mindful of the importance of being in community while responding to the needs of community, our programming this month tackles one of the most urgent challenges of the moment. As we enter the 5th week of the federal government shutdown and approach the open enrollment period, many are worried about what the stalemate in Washington — and the deep policy divisions around the Affordable Care Act — may mean for the cost and quality of health care here in Massachusetts. Current projections suggest that as many as 337,000 residents could

face higher monthly premiums in the coming year, with many seeing their health care costs more than double. Whether the shutdown leads to the dreaded insurance “death spiral,” a community sick spiral looms.

On next **Weds., Nov. 12, at 12:15 pm in Stuart 315**, our panel, **"Beyond the Shutdown Headlines: Issues and Impact on Massachusetts Health Care,"** will unpack what's at stake for consumers, providers, and policymakers as federal funding mechanisms shift and explore how state and local government can expand access and protect affordability.

Co-sponsored by the BC Law Health Law Society, our discussion will feature:

- Mary Beckman, Moderator, Former Acting Secretary and Senior Advisor, Executive Office of Health and Human Services
- Mary Ann Chirba, Professor, Boston College Law School
- Celia Segel, Chief of Staff, MassHealth
- Marissa Woltmann, Chief of Policy, Massachusetts Health Connector

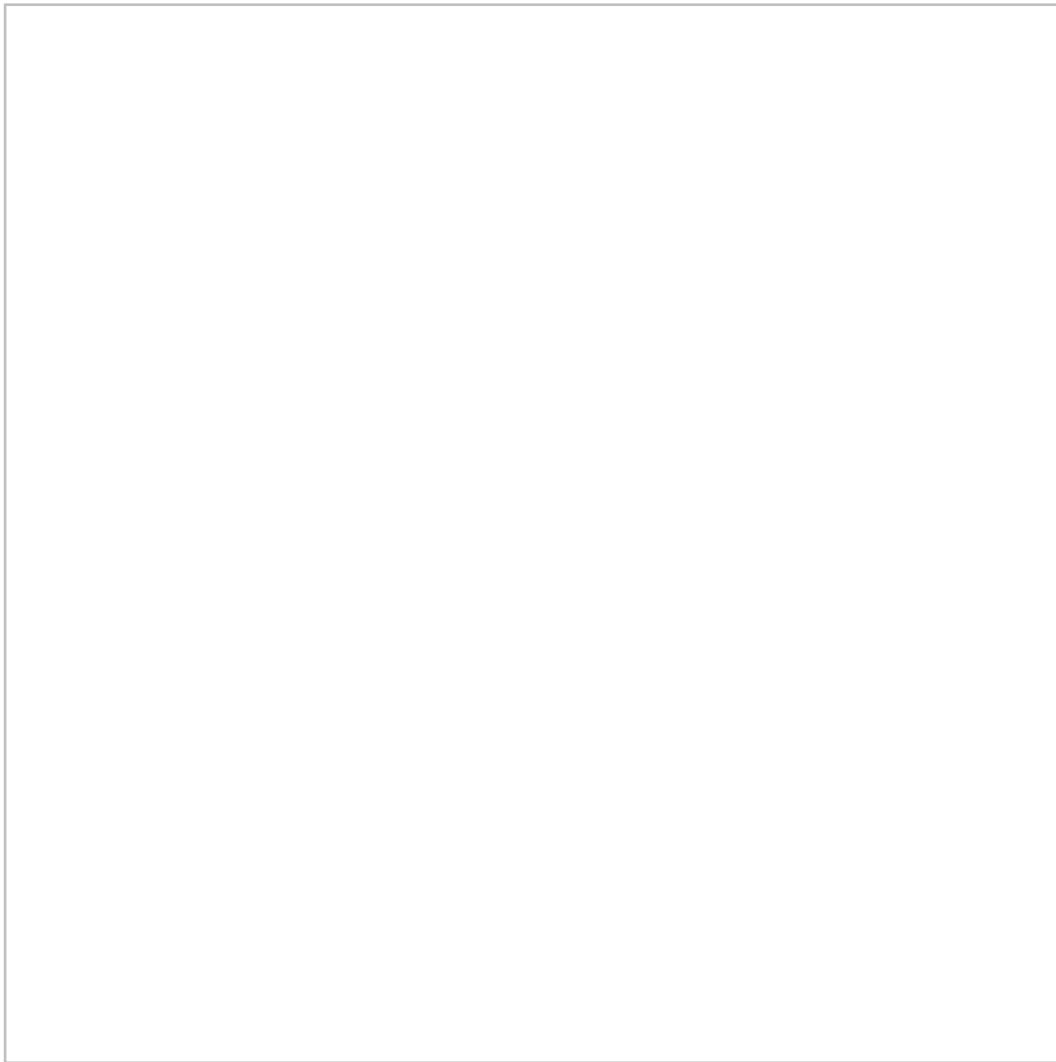
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Sincerely,

Amanda Teo

Executive Director

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Boston College	Nov 7, 2025	12:15 pm	East Wing 120
Harvard	Nov 18, 2025	12:30 pm	Wasserstein Hall Room 4063
Virtual	Nov 19, 2025	7:00 pm	Zoom

Making Your Case: Rappaport's Application Advice

2023 Fellow Jordana Harper's Four Tips:

1. Start early!
2. Inform career services you're applying and make a working plan to edit and revise your application with them.
3. Compile transcripts, ask professors and former employers for references, etc. This makes it much easier before end of semester deadlines sneak up on you.
4. Connect your application to the Rappaport Fellowship's mission and purpose. Read through the website, blog posts, and other materials closely. Talk to former fellows. Tailor your application.

Past Events

On Weds. October 29, Rappaport Senior Fellow, Carol Rose, convened with Jessie Rossman, Naomi Shatz and David Zimmer for a [panel discussion](#) on "Responding to the Executive Branch's Targeted Enforcement."

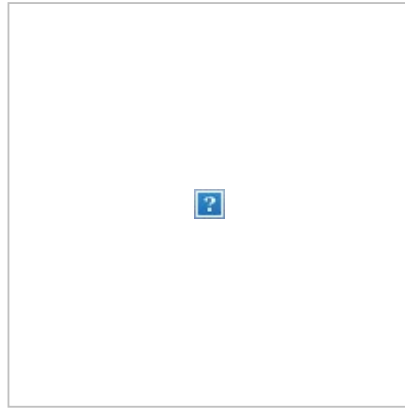


On Tues., October 28, Rapapport Senior Fellow, Carol Rose delivered a [Community Address](#) on "The Role of Law and Lawyers in Defending Democracy."



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Email Content:

Dear Mayor and Town Council,

I am writing to express my support for funding for the Housing Trust's (CHT) Nelson Drive project. As you are well aware, CHT has a great track record of providing housing on time and on budget. The request from town for \$4mm to support the Nelson Drive project is money that our community will know is being well spent, and will provide housing in the very near future. While I'm supportive of ALL efforts to bring more affordable housing to our workforce, I am particularly sensitive to the cost and time lines. CHT is a solid partner in being able to perform on time and on budget. I think the town should support these efforts.

Thank you for you time and attention

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David Lloyd

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OSLI's October/November Newsletter is now available. Some of the topics in this edition include:

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- SLIB approves the first Lead Service Line Loans

We hope you enjoy reading through this information! If you have any suggestions for topics you'd like to see in future newsletters, please don't hesitate to reach out to Melissa DeFratris at Melissa.DeFratris1@wyo.gov.

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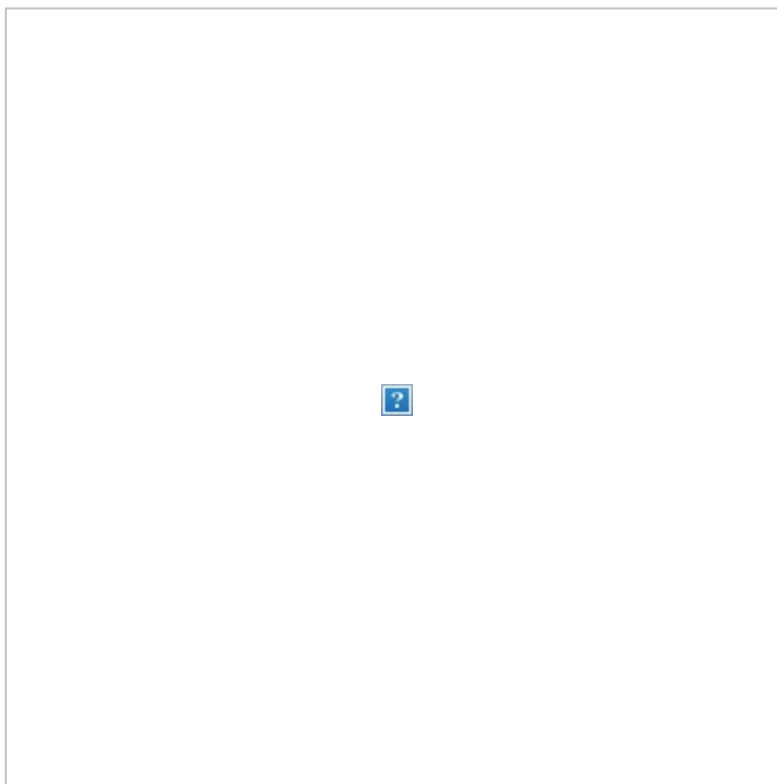
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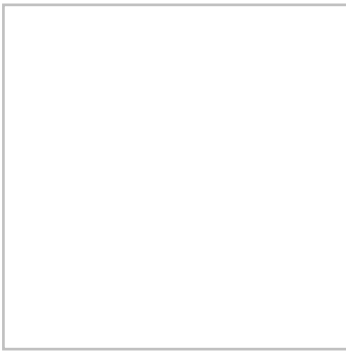
Cuts, closures and more to come: Wyoming's property tax policy ripples through libraries

by Katie Klingsporn

As county governments wrestle with property tax declines, library systems across Wyoming are among the casualties. Some libraries have found temporary lifelines through outside donations. Others have reduced services or shuttered. The situation is expected to worsen.

Undeterred by tight timeline, Wyoming lawmakers charge ahead with election reform

by Maggie Mullen



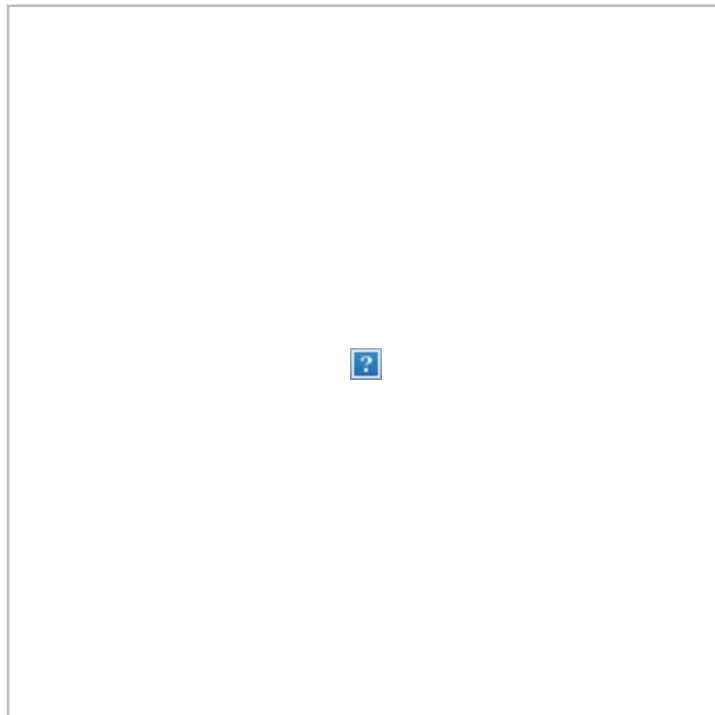
Wyoming lawmakers will once again consider a slate of bills to remake the state's election system when the Legislature convenes in February. Local election officials are concerned about being able to properly implement proposed changes ahead of next year's elections.



Solar-powered collars for cows | Fewer parking spaces for skiers | Historic building poised for urban renewal

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Ranchers are considering a high-tech solution to control where cattle graze. Skiers heading to Jackson Hole Mountain Resort will find fewer parking options this winter at one transit hub. A more than century-old Cheyenne building is ready for a new chapter.



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by David Romtvedt

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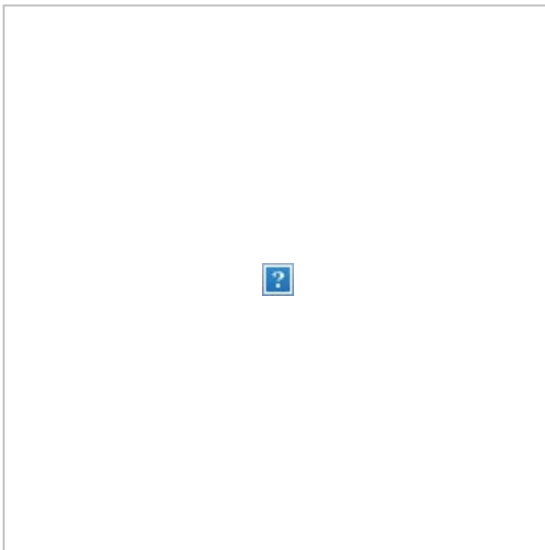


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“By providing free parking, we are subsidizing landlords.”

The parking garage downtown will remain free to use while the Town of Jackson works out the logistics of a [discount pilot program](#) for local residents.

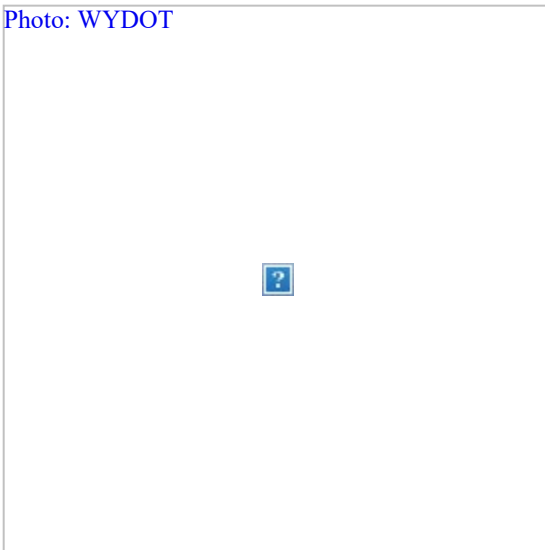
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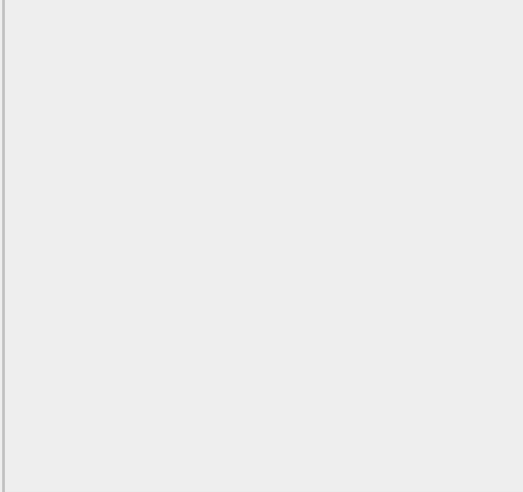
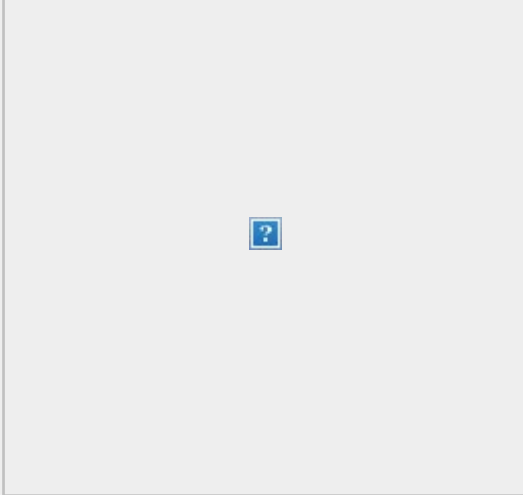
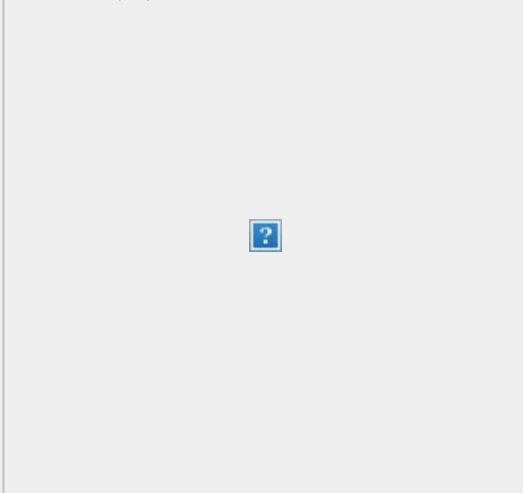


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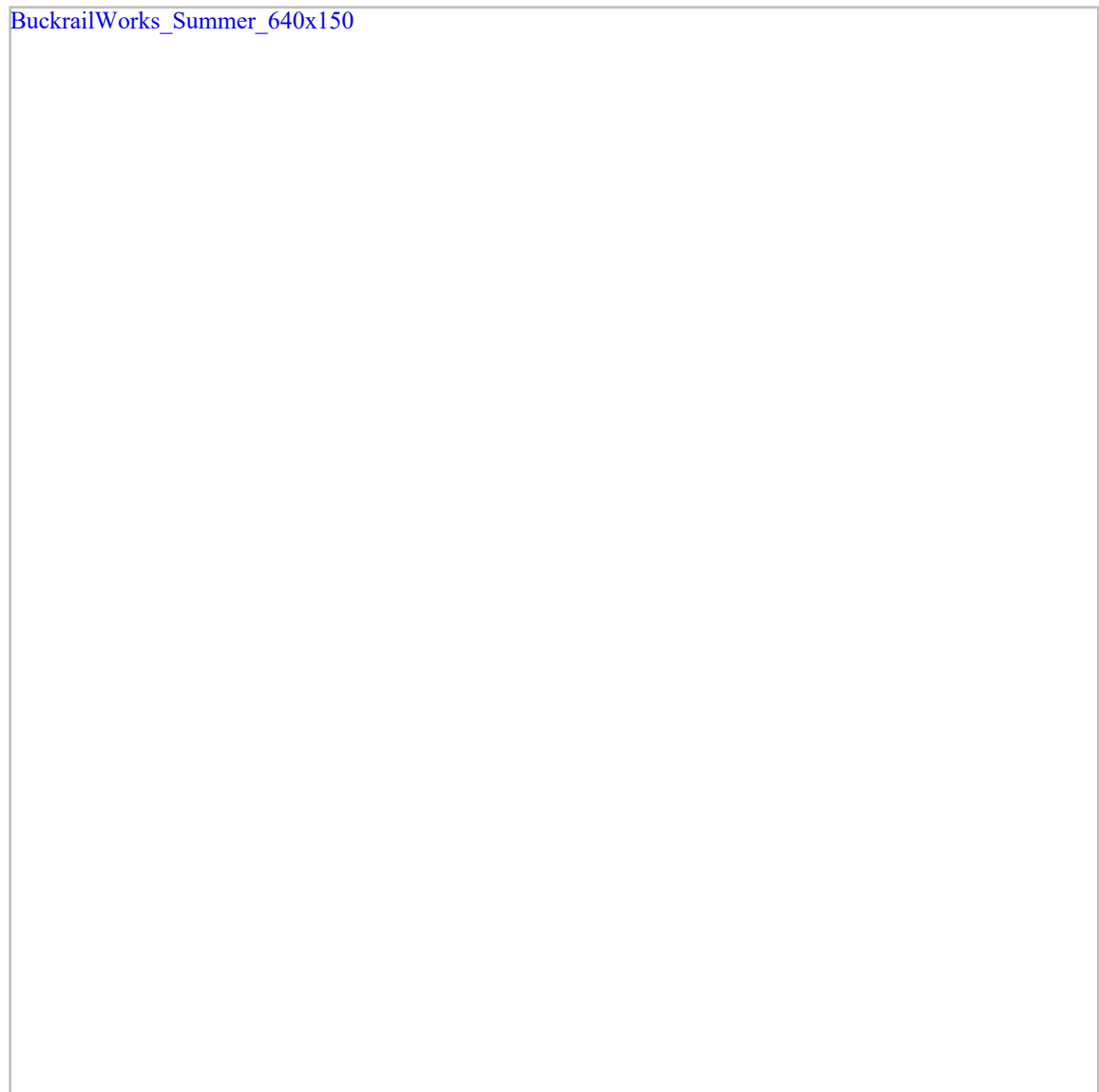
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*NLC is closely monitoring the federal shutdown and advocating for the continuation of government operations. **Urge Congress to reopen the federal government by signing on to our Quorum action »***

Member Update Call: Federal Government Shutdown Impact on Communities



As the federal government shutdown continues to affect communities nationwide, NLC's federal advocacy team provided timely updates on what's happening in Washington and at federal agencies and how city leaders are stepping up to respond. [Watch the recording here »](#)

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What to Expect from the Current Supreme Court Term: Cases Impacting Local Government

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Global Generosity, Local Leadership: A Year of Hurricane Recovery on GoFundMe

In the wake of Hurricanes Milton and Helene, the GoFundMe community mobilized, hand-in-hand with local leaders from communities impacted by the storms. One year later, we recognize the incredible power of help delivered — and the ongoing need to support long-term local recovery. [Learn more »](#)

Strategies to “Stack the Deck” for Homeowners

The challenges posed by aging private infrastructure are significant, but they are not insurmountable. City planners, policymakers and community leaders have the power to implement innovative strategies that protect residents, support the local economy and enhance long-term sustainability. [Learn more »](#)

Helping Communities Understand the Data Center Boom

By thinking about data centers proactively, local leaders can position their city, town or village to be ready for the next big push in digital infrastructure development. Data centers can provide local economic benefits and tax gains for local jurisdictions as long as the proper framework is set in place. [Learn more »](#)

NLC Announces 2025 Nominating Committee

NLC President and Athens, Ohio, Mayor Steve Patterson has appointed the 2025 Nominating Committee to propose the slate of officers and board members for

NLC's 2026 leadership. [Learn more »](#)

A New Mayor's Mission to Bring Wellness into the Spotlight

The average American is either avoiding the physical and mental care they need or the financial hit that treatments could have on their families and futures. By following prevention-focused approaches, local leaders can promote affordable wellness in their communities. [Learn more »](#)

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Fall Pulse Survey

NLC wants to hear from you. How are you adjusting to the federal funding landscape? Are you preparing for Census 2030 and are you experiencing incivility in your work? Complete our survey to share your experience. [Take the survey »](#)

NEW Housing Supply Fact Sheet Set: Land Use & Regulations

NLC has added a new set of fact sheets to its Housing Supply Accelerator fact sheet series, which focuses on strategies for cities to simplify land use regulations, streamline the permitting process, and utilize regulations to shape a holistic vision for their communities. [Learn more »](#)

From the Event: Strategies for Climate Resilience to Wildfires

In case you missed it, NLC and ICF hosted a webinar to help local leaders strengthen wildfire preparedness and resilience. The event marked the official launch of a brand new resource to help municipal leaders assess wildfire risk, explore emerging technologies and implement nature-based mitigation strategies. [Learn more »](#)

Tomorrow.City USA Expo Reg Discount Available

NLC members get an exclusive discounted price for Tomorrow.City USA, the signature conference by Smart City Expo World. Take advantage of your \$100 registration fee, using code NLCTCUSA26. [Learn more »](#)

Closes Friday: Prenatal-to-Three Impact Lab

Apply now to learn how to drive local action for your prenatal-to-three population. This experience will focus on strategies to address key contributors to poor maternal and infant outcomes, including environmental factors, family economic insecurity and housing instability. [Learn more »](#)

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Thanks for reading the latest articles and events from the NLC, where local leaders and their staff go to learn and grow. See you next week!



Sincerely,

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From: timyoung@adventuredesign.org
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Date: Wednesday, November 5, 2025 12:25:14 PM



Hi Jonathan,

Yes, we're still working on those, it may be a few more days before things are all posted and those links are active. But the good news is the Donate button works!

Tim

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Subject: Save Teton Pass Trail Campaign Launch Today!

Good Morning Teton County Commissioners, Heather, Brian, and all,

On behalf of over a dozen hard working community volunteers, I'm pleased to report that the Save Teton

Pass fundraising campaign has launched today. This has been a remarkable effort by a talented group in a very short amount of time. The goal is to raise \$5 million towards the Teton Pass Trail construction costs by December 31, 2025. This is a lofty goal in a such short amount of time, and the work starts today...please wish us success!

We wish to make sure you are fully informed of the campaign, and we invite Teton County to promote the initiative through your channels as feasible. If you have any questions or suggestions, please let me know and I'll pass along and get right back to you.

The Save Teton Pass Fund is being held by the Jackson Hole and Teton Valley Community Foundation, which has generously agreed to assist in managing the funds. The donate button went live today, you can try it out at tetonpass.org ;-)

Attached is the release announcing the Save Teton Pass Trail (STPT) initiative — "a collaboration between Teton County, Wyoming, and Teton County, Idaho governments, nonprofits, businesses, and community members working together to raise \$5 million by December 31, 2025 in support of the Teton Pass Trail Project." and one of the STPT marketing pieces developed.

Best regards,
Tim

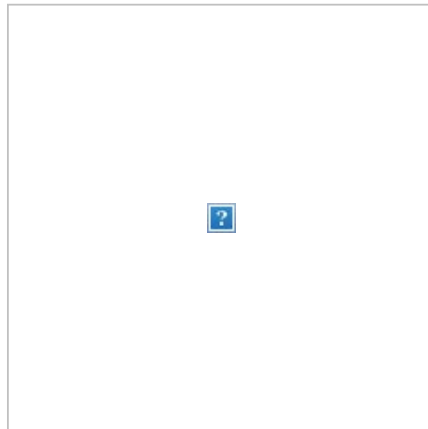
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Good afternoon, WAM!

We're excited to see all of you in just a couple of weeks at the 2025 NLC City Summit in Salt Lake City! As we prepare for the event, we're gathering some information and headcounts to help finalize plans and make reservations on our end.

Please complete the following very brief questionnaire so we can gather that information.

[click here to start the questionnaire.](#)

We will be holding a pre-summit agenda walkthrough and orientation next Friday, November 14 at 11:15 a.m. on zoom.

Here is the link to attend.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82075830073?pwd=G1kiEZU967FQoAk6rreFin6pCQavMH.1>

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, feel free to reach out to me at justin@wyomuni.org or call 307-275-8380.

Looking forward to seeing you soon!
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Date: Wednesday, November 5, 2025 11:20:05 AM



Hey guys,

Sending this also NOT because I agree with everything Mike says, but because I do think it gives an example of how the SDMP and DSC could be referenced and applied to a conversation on growth.

Thank you!

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Turpin Ranch MDP Is Why Teton County Electeds Should Finally, Formally Adopt the SDMP

A timely example of why the community needs a shared framework for destination stewardship.

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In this week's [News & Guide article](#), [JHDA](#) noted that Turpin Meadows newly

released Master Development Plan (MDP) is a proxy for a larger conversation about growth and development in Teton County. Without a shared framework, each proposal sparks reactive debate. With the Sustainable Destination Management Plan (SDMP), electeds have the tool they need to respond consistently and credibly. Let's dig in.



The newly released Turpin Meadow Ranch Master Development Plan (MDP) puts a spotlight on a recurring dilemma for Teton County: development decisions on federal and state public land, with big community impacts, and no jurisdiction to require mitigation.

Turpin Meadow Ranch has proposed:

- Expanding overnight capacity from 44 guests to 122 (a 178% increase).
- Increasing built square footage from 14,499 to 73,349 (a fivefold increase).
- Growing lodging units from 18 to 54, with additions including a tavern, activity center, and new horse facilities.
- Building employee housing and expanding infrastructure (restrooms, parking, wayfinding).

Teton County isn't short on public land development headlines. They arrive on the regular, each testing the community's ability to balance growth with stewardship:

- Jackson Hole Mountain Resort recently asked the Bridger-Teton National Forest (BTNF) for a new set of rules specific to ski areas to enable expansion into Rock Springs and Green River Canyon.
- Grand Targhee Resort has requested more public land for expansion.
- Joe Ricketts's "Hawken" luxury resort proposes converting the Safari Club at Granite Creek Ranch into a 22,000-square-foot lodge on his wilderness inholding.
- The Kelly Parcel, enough said.

- Less recently, Basecamp Hospitality’s glamping village on state school trust land off the Teton Village Road, and the Munger Mountain glamping idea, where neighbors organized to redirect a state-land proposal toward a conservation-oriented lease for trails and habitat.

It’s not going to end, which is why Teton County and the Town of Jackson elected officials should formally adopt the Sustainable Destination Management Plan (SDMP).

The SDMP, developed through a robust community process, names the Bridger–Teton National Forest (BTNF), Teton County, and the Town of Jackson as partner organizations. Formal adoption by electeds moves it from an advisory plan to an operational policy framework, and provides an objective, publicly approved set of principles to guide travel / tourism development decisions on public lands.

The Turpin Test Case

At the county level, growth is normally reviewed under the Land Development Regulations and Comprehensive Plan, but those tools stop at the forest boundary, leaving electeds with no consistent framework when proposals surface on public land.

Turpin Meadow’s plan raises the same challenges that the SDMP was designed to address: visitor flow management, climate and wildlife resilience, workforce housing, transportation impacts, and cumulative effects of multiple resort expansions in the region.

Commissioner Len Carlman indicated as much, “I’ll look at it as an isolated land use proposal, but of course everything fits in a bigger context,” Carlman said. “I hope we will be attentive to the larger context.”

The SDMP provides that context.

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Adoption = Accountability & Credibility

Formal adoption does not predetermine the fate of Turpin Meadows or any other project. Instead, it ensures that decisions are:

- **Consistent:** Applying one playbook across all projects.
- **Transparent:** Anchored in community-defined thresholds and reporting.
- **Credible:** Demonstrating to federal agencies that local input is based on an adopted plan, not shifting political winds.

Even if the County cannot regulate development on BTNF lands, it can set an expectations framework grounded in adopted policy, so federal partners, applicants, and the public know what “good” looks like. It says, “Teton County evaluates travel and tourism development proposals on public lands through the lens of the SDMP.”

Mapping SDMP Guidance to Turpin Meadows

(First one is free)

Here is how the SDMP’s adopted goals map directly to the Turpin Meadows MDP, with prescriptive asks that elected officials can carry forward into policy and comment. Each item is tied explicitly to the SDMP.

1) Visitor Use Management & Carrying Capacity

- **SDMP Goal 2: Visitor Flow Management** — calls for use of the *Interagency Visitor Use Management Framework* and setting thresholds of acceptable change.
- **Ask:** Require IVUM analyses for both summer and winter to establish baseline conditions and thresholds (e.g., trail density, parking saturation, wildlife disturbance).
- **Why this matters:** Without thresholds, expansion decisions are arbitrary. An IVUM analysis gives BTNF and the County defensible data to manage crowding, protect wildlife, and preserve visitor experience.

2) Cumulative Impacts, Not Just Site Impacts

- **SDMP Goal 8: Collaborative Governance** — directs partner organizations (County, BTNF, JHTTB, NGOs) to coordinate on visitor management and

assess cumulative effects across jurisdictions.

- **Ask:** Analyze cumulative visitation, traffic, employment, and housing effects across Buffalo Valley and the regional resort pipeline (Targhee, JHMR, Town hotels). Scenario-model status quo vs. expansion.
- **Why this matters:** Site-specific reviews miss the bigger picture. Commissioners and residents are rightly worried about *total* growth pressure, not just one ranch's footprint. Cumulative analysis ensures regional balance.

3) Cross-Jurisdictional Governance

- **SDMP Goal 8: Collaborative Governance** — establishes joint structures for interagency management and adaptive responses.
- **Ask:** Create a project-specific working group under the SDMP's Destination Stewardship umbrella (BTNF, County, Teton Conservation District, WY Game & Fish, NGOs, outfitters, residents). Meet quarterly to review data and adjust.
- **Why this matters:** No single agency can solve Turpin's impacts alone. A standing working group ensures shared responsibility, consistent data, and transparent conflict resolution.

4) Mobility, Parking & Access Management

- **SDMP Goal 5: Sustainable Mobility** — prioritizes Transportation Demand Management (TDM) and reduced congestion impacts.
- **Ask:** Provide a TDM plan linked to capacity thresholds (e.g., if lot occupancy >85% for 10 peak days, trigger shuttle/reservation system). Include freight/delivery scheduling during construction.
- **Why this matters:** Without active traffic management, expansion worsens congestion on the Togwotee corridor, frustrates residents, and degrades visitor experience. Linking thresholds to management tools keeps access functional.

5) Workforce & Housing Mitigation

- **SDMP Goals 3 & 4: Workforce & Housing** — call for tourism-related projects to address labor demand and housing shortages proportionately.
- **Ask:** Quantify employee generation (year-round and seasonal) and provide proportional housing with enforceable occupancy standards. Pair with transit

links to town services.

- **Why this matters:** Expansions generate labor demand that ripples into an already stressed housing market. Without proportional housing, costs shift to the community. Linking approvals to housing delivery protects residents.

6) Environmental Stewardship & Watershed Protection

- **SDMP Goal 1: Ecosystem Integrity and Goal 6: Climate Resilience** — emphasize safeguarding water, habitat, and ecological health while reducing carbon impacts.
- **Ask:** Commission a third-party sustainability assessment aligned with SDMP outcomes (water quality, riparian buffers, dark-sky standards, noise, wildlife movement). Tie to adaptive management triggers.
- **Why this matters:** Turpin sits at the confluence of key habitats and waterways. Independent assessments prevent self-policing and ensure credible protections that align with community sustainability goals.

7) Phasing, Compliance & Inspections

- **SDMP Goal 7: Monitoring & Reporting** — requires public-facing dashboards, compliance milestones, and adaptive actions when thresholds are exceeded.
- **Ask:** Deliver a phased build plan tied to thresholds and housing delivery (e.g., no net capacity increase without proportional housing in place). Require inspection and reporting milestones each season.
- **Why this matters:** Big promises mean little without accountability. Phasing and inspection milestones ensure capacity doesn't outpace mitigation and keep the public informed through transparent reporting.

8) Community Communication & Visitor Education

- **SDMP Goal 2 (Visitor Flow) and Goal 8 (Governance)** — stress visitor education campaigns and collaborative communications.
- **Ask:** Launch a joint education campaign (County/JHDA/USFS/proponent) on winter etiquette, wildlife awareness, and parking/reservation systems. Publish real-time dashboards and seasonal advisories.

- **Why this matters:** Education prevents impacts before they happen. A coordinated, multi-agency campaign makes sure visitors get consistent, effective messages that protect wildlife, residents, and visitor safety.

This is what destination stewardship looks like.

Formal adoption of the SDMP equips Teton County to participate constructively, anchoring decisions in thresholds, data, and shared responsibility. That is how to ensure our ecosystem, economy, and community remain in balance for generations to come.

Given that it has been more than two years since the JHTTB formally adopted the SDMP, it is fair to ask what is taking the Town and County so long? Why the lack of urgency? Are there hesitations with the recommendations, political pressure, bandwidth issues, or is it just the vibe that ‘if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it’?

There’s a much larger question in all of this regarding public land managers’ role and responsibilities in ensuring private enterprise receives an acceptable ROI on their investment, but that is for another time. As Commission Mark Newcomb mentioned, “It’s not the job of the Forest Service or the county to accommodate new development or expanded development just to make something profitable.”

A good start would be to...Adopt the SDMP!

-JHDA

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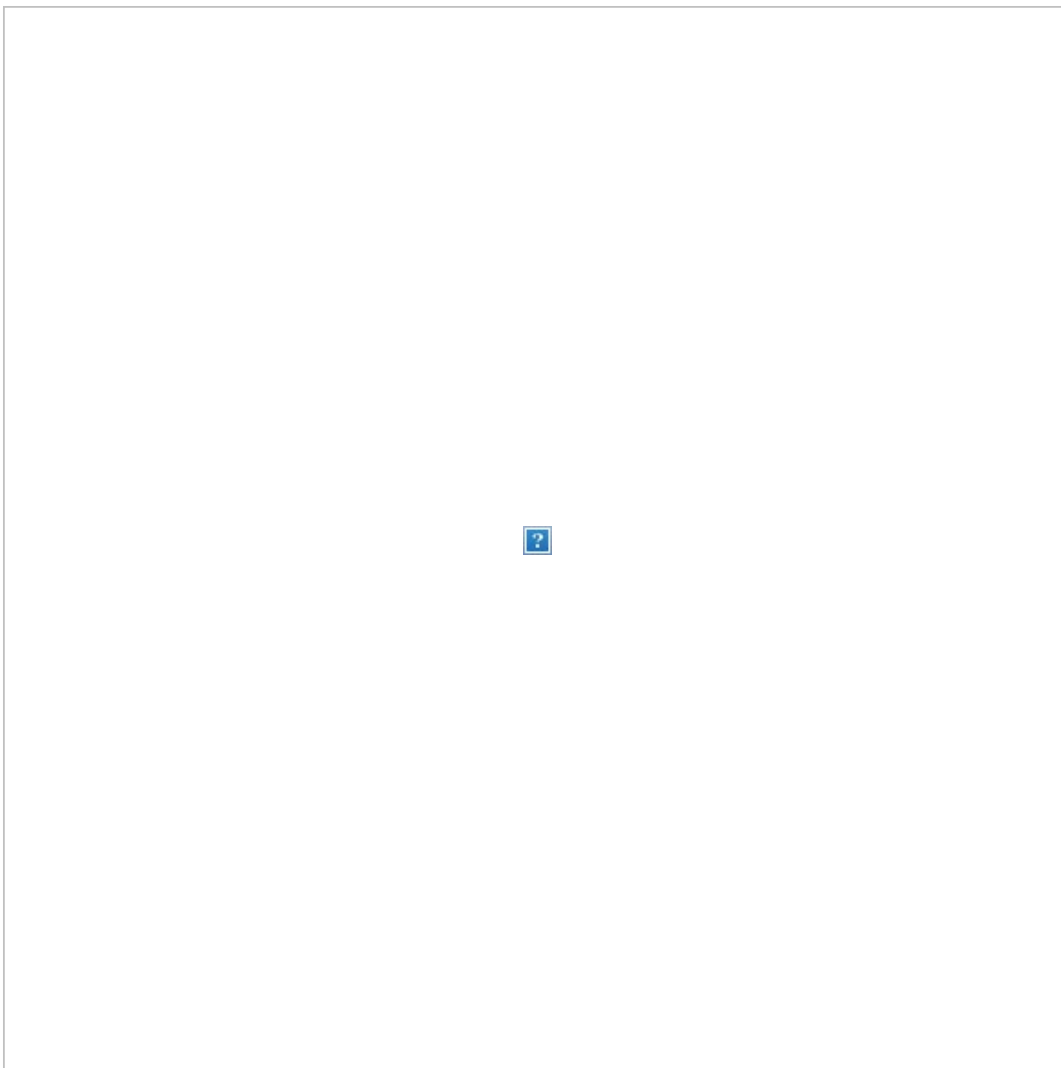
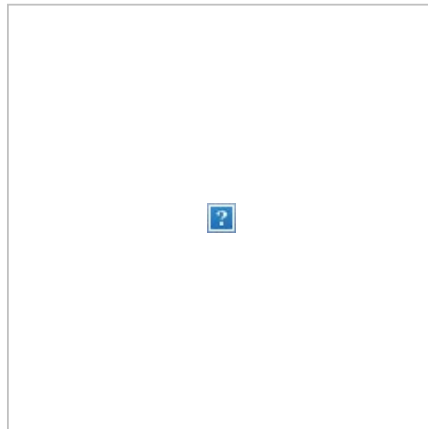
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Nov 13

Wyoming DEQ PFAS in Drinking Water Monitoring Assistance Program

Join WAM and the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality for an explanation of the PFAS in Drinking Water Monitoring Assistance Program. Under this program, DEQ can help all public water systems sample for PFAS. This includes providing cost-free support to communities required to sample for PFAS under federal regulations.

Deadlines are rapidly approaching, as systems and communities that want to participate in the program need to sign up by December 5, 2025. This information has been shared with water operators across the state, but DEQ wants to be sure our leaders are informed.



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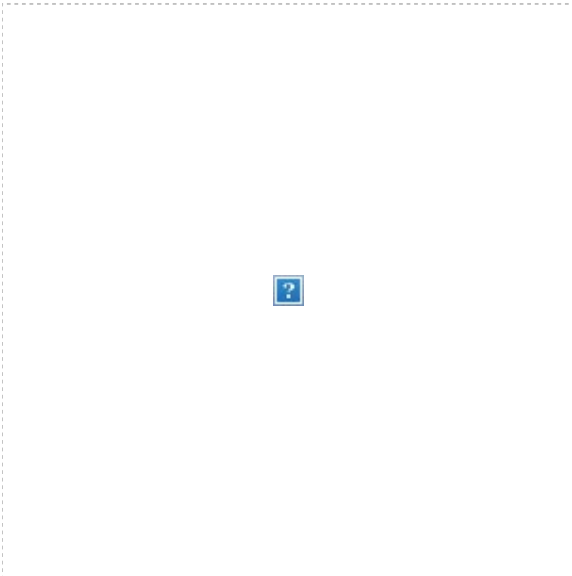
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Dear Friends,

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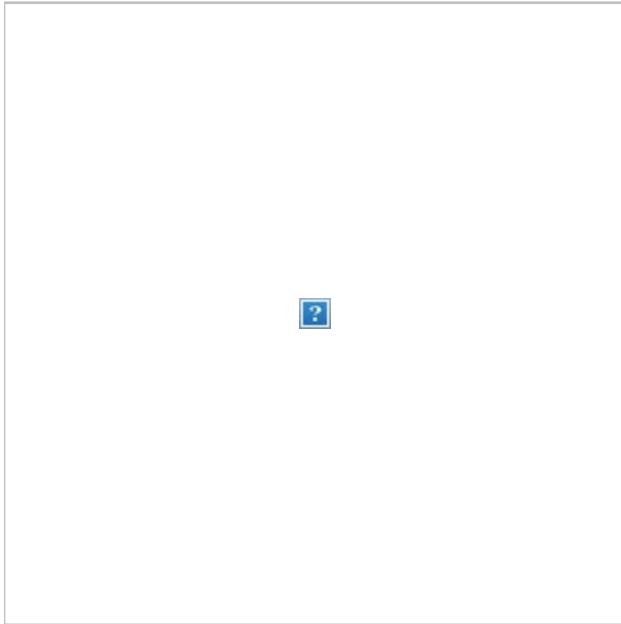
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Dawn Pruett Incoming Board Chair
Community Safety Network



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Dawn Pruett

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November 5, 2025

Celebrating our Watershed Connections Event

More than 80 community members came together on October 15 for *Watershed Connections: A Community Conversation with the Snake River Headwaters Watershed Group*. Attendees connected with SRHWG members and visited with 10 partner organizations, each sharing their role in supporting a healthy and resilient

headwaters.

The event opened with a screening of *Iconic Rises*, a short film by Frogwater Productions that tells the story of the Snake River fine-spotted cutthroat trout and the collaborative effort to ensure its long-term survival. SRHWG Steering Committee members then shared how the group formed, how it works, and how four working groups are advancing community-driven solutions across the basin.

The night concluded with a dynamic panel discussion with SRHWG Steering Committee members, featuring voices from agriculture, recreation, conservation, science, and management. Panelists highlighted both the complexity of today's watershed challenges and the significant opportunity that exists when the community works together.

We're thrilled to welcome **new members connecting with us following the event**, expanding our growing network of landowners, agencies, nonprofits, guides, and residents working together to safeguard the Snake River Headwaters.

This event was made possible through the partnership and support of our Steering Committee, Outreach & Community Engagement Working Group, and community partners.

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"...even though we may view some of the issues through different lenses, many of our goals are the same when it comes to protecting the watershed and ensuring there's ample water for the next generation."

- Orion Hatch, Snake River Fund

If you attended *Watershed Connections*, we'd love your feedback to help shape future events.
[Share your thoughts in our short feedback form](#)

SRHWG EVENTS

SRHWG Fall 2025 Convening Recap

During the Fall Convening, members heard from Matt Bambach, POWJH, regarding a partnership with TCD to test private wells in Teton County, distributing free testing kits. Mike Merigliano, local ecologist, spoke on climatic and geologic controls on channel and valley morphology.

Orion Hatch shared the latest Snake River Recreation Map, a tool to help anglers and boaters better identify public and private land along the river corridor. Johnny Ziem from the Town of Jackson covered the latest on water usage trends and irrigation restrictions. All this and more can be viewed on the [meeting recording linked here](#).



On **April 17, 2026**, the SRHWG will host the **inaugural Snake River Headwaters Symposium**—a full day of learning, dialogue, and action convening scientists, landowners, Tribal representatives, agencies, nonprofits, businesses, recreators, and community members from across the region. Together, we will explore the most pressing issues facing our watershed and inspire collaborative, science-based solutions for the future.

The day will feature presentations, panels, hands-on workshops, a poster session, and networking opportunities, highlighted by a keynote from **Kevin Fedarko, author of *The Emerald Mile***.

More information will be shared via www.snakeriverheadwaters.org/symposium2026

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WORKING GROUP UPDATES

Data & Monitoring

The group finalized a [request for proposals](#) for the design and development of the SRHWG data dashboard. Proposals are being accepted now through November 7th at 5 pm. A small group will gather to review. They also supported the Henry's Fork Foundation with monitoring site selection.

Outreach & Community Engagement

The group focused heavily on event planning for the Watershed Connections event and the Spring 2026, SRH Symposium. They have begun curating a list of speakers and workshops for the Symposium.

Ecosystem

During the convening, the group discussed Beavers and Beaver Dam Analogs as a potential topic and is researching speakers who can present to the group this winter.

Water Management & Flow

Members of this working group and the steering committee coordinated to sign a letter of support for the Upper Snake River Basin Study Letter of Intent submitted by the Minidoka Irrigation District and the Idaho Water Resource Board.



Join a Working Group

ENTRIES FROM THE FIELD



Volunteers support ISU Jackson Lake Dam Ramp Down Study

[Alicia Brisson](#) | Jackson Hole Chapter Trout Unlimited

Trout Unlimited is grateful to all the volunteers, including TU members, fishing guides, agency and nonprofit partners, local business owners, Jackson Hole High School students, and community members, who showed up rain or shine as citizen scientists and fish rescuers during this year's fall Jackson Lake Dam ramp down.

The ramp down occurred over four days, with flows from Jackson Lake Dam decreasing from 2,125 cfs to 280 cfs. From Monday, September 29, to Friday, October 3, volunteers floated the Upper Snake River on stretches from Pacific Creek to Moose, documenting fish and macroinvertebrate strandings using the TU RIVERS app. Their efforts supported an Idaho State University study that is being conducted in collaboration with Grand Teton National Park, Grand Teton National Park Foundation, Jackson Hole One Fly, Teton Conservation District, Trout Unlimited, and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. The study is helping provide valuable information for water managers to better plan future ramp-downs for native fish and

macroinvertebrates.

The following week, once flows stabilized, TU coordinated additional volunteer efforts to rescue fish stranded in isolated pools from Pacific Creek to Wilson, in partnership with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and the Snake River Fund. The Jackson Hole News & Guide joined us in the field. [Check out their coverage of our fish rescue day.](#)

Thank you to everyone who contributed their time, expertise, and passion for the Snake River. Your efforts are making a difference for the health and resilience of native trout and the local river ecosystem!

Finding the Balance with Water

Tanya Anderson | Town of Jackson

This past summer, the Town of Jackson put irrigation restrictions in place for the first time to ensure our community had sufficient water for household use and fire protection. The Town anticipated and planned for increased demand for water, but the draw on water surpassed expectations and all prior patterns.

The Town is building two new wells in West Jackson, which should be up and running by next summer. This will significantly improve overall water production and equalize available water pressure across zones. But the Town supplies water for domestic use, fire suppression, and irrigation from the same source. Ensuring we have sufficient water available for homes and firefighting is critical to protect health, safety, and welfare of Town residents. So, what should we do?

We can meet our communities' needs through a combination of some new infrastructure and water conservation. Community-wide, we need to be more thoughtful about how and when we irrigate and what we plant. The Town's water comes from an underground aquifer. Pumping water from the aquifer faster than it can be replenished leads to long-term problems for the ecosystem, such as depleting springs that feed cold water into our rivers and support native fish. Overwatering lawns can also pollute waterways with runoff containing fertilizers, herbicides, and pet waste.

We cannot rely only on 'building our way out of' this challenge. Conservation must happen concurrently with capital improvements to protect our aquifer and ecosystem while managing funds responsibly.

To join stakeholder meetings on this topic, email Tanya Anderson:
tanderson@jacksonwy.gov.

Teton County and USGS Cooperative Partnership

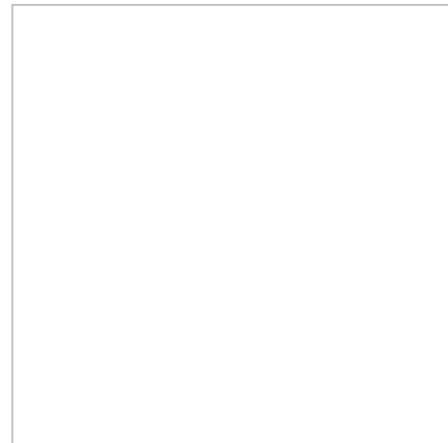
Chris Peltz | Teton County Public Works

Teton County Public Works is excited to announce a new cooperative partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey to evaluate and synthesize water quality information in the Snake River. The work associated with this agreement will assess temporal

and spatial trends in discharge and water quality at three sites on the Snake River. USGS scientists will analyze historical data to determine changes in discharge and water quality over the 40-year data record and to identify data gaps that could be addressed with additional sampling.

This vital work will benefit the entire Snake River Basin community through the USGS's expert analysis of water quality data. The result will be a deeper understanding of the state, trends, and potential future outcomes of land-use and river management activities on the physical and chemical characteristics of our treasured Upper Snake River.

[Click here to learn more.](#)



Sites Identified for New Snow and Meteorological Instrumentation

Rob Van Kirk | Henry's Fork Foundation

The Henry's Fork Foundation (HFF) and its collaborators (USGS and Boise State University) have identified six potential locations around the Snake River basin headwater area for installation of new snow and meteorological instrumentation. These installations are part of a project being funded by a USBR WaterSMART Applied Science award to HFF. Historical and cultural resources consultants and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation staff are currently conducting NEPA compliance activities for these sites.

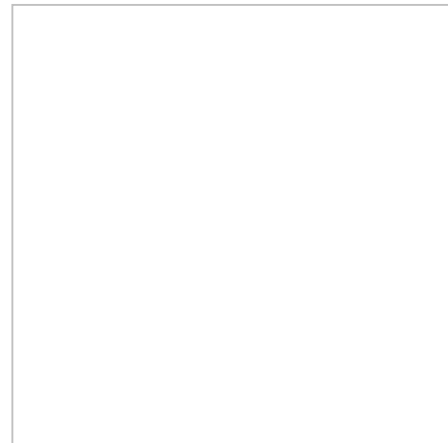
We considered input from numerous stakeholders, Reclamation, and government agencies in selecting the sites. While the proposed sites do not meet everyone's wishes, they balance scientific needs and geographic coverage around the basin against access, logistics, funding availability, and efficiency of NEPA compliance. Roughly, the site locations are: the west face of the Madison Plateau, Island Park Dam, the northern end of the Big Hole Range, the west side of Teton Pass, Togwotee Pass, and Salt River Summit. If compliance goes as planned, we will be able to install the stations in the summer and fall of 2026.

POWJH offers new Clean Water Guide

Matt Bambach | Protect Our Water JH

Like a snowball rolling downhill, the sum of many small, consistent actions can lead to significant change over time. Protect Our Water Jackson Hole (POWJH) understands that the individuals and families who compose our community must be

informed and motivated watershed stewards if we are to achieve our vision of clean water for Teton County, now and for future generations. In this light, POWJH is proud to present its [Clean Water Guide](#) – A Handbook for Protecting and Restoring Teton County’s Vital Water Resources. Our 32-page guide leads readers through the watershed’s unique history, ecology, and water quality issues before offering numerous tips on how to be a steward of the Snake River ecosystem.



WATERSHED IN THE NEWS

[260-plus trout barriers IDed in Snake headwaters - JH News & Guide, October 31, 2025](#)

[Teton County river community shows leadership - JH News & Guide, Oct. 22, 2025](#)

[Microplastics found in fish in the Upper Snake River Basin - JH News & Guide, Oct. 20, 2025](#)

[Town of Jackson considering making irrigation restrictions permanent - JH News & Guide, Oct. 16, 2025](#)

[Fish Creek listed as nutrient-polluted by Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality - JH News & Guide, October 14, 2025](#)

[Jackson Lake's future Octobers a gamble - JH News and Guide, Oct. 1, 2025](#)

[Teton Dam to rise again? Idaho irrigators push for resurrection of failed project - JH News & Guide, Aug. 20, 2025](#)

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Clubhouse News: November 2025

Museum & Program Updates

Last month we launched our amazing JHCM Afterschool Programs and STEAM programming for local TCSD kiddos! STEAM programs use a lot of materials, consider making an eco-friendly donation to keep powering these programs forward. Save the Date for Winter 2026 Afterschool! Our lottery will run December 1-7. Also check out our Book of the Month with a special craft!

[See Our Progress in JHNews&Guide](#)

[Read Our Book of the Month & Craft](#)

[Donate Materials for STEAM](#)

Become a JHCM Member

Operations Updates

We are celebrating 14 years of Jackson Hole Children's Museum this month!

Exhibit building in the new space continues! We have a flowing epoxy resin river, installed a new sign above the Idea Box, and are painting vibrant murals! Pop Up will be open until the end of December, explore special holiday hours below.

A huge thank you to our **130** Old Bill's 2025 donors! We are blown away by the generosity of the community and cannot wait to put it all to good use in our forever home. Also thanks to all our volunteers and visitors who made Halloween night at Museum Pop Up a success, we loved seeing our museum friends in costumes!

[Wish us Happy Anniversary!](#)

[Check out our Halloween Night Fun!](#)

[Explore Thanksgiving Week Pop Up Hours](#)

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Key Federal Updates

NLC Executive Action Tracker and Downloadable Fact Sheets

To help local governments stay updated, NLC has developed a member-gated tracker and detailed, downloadable fact sheets identifying the Trump-Vance Administration's Executive Actions that may impact local government operations.

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Federal Budget Tracker

NLC tracks and compiles everything you need to know about the status of the federal budget and allocations to agency programs that may impact your community. [Learn more »](#)

NLC Calls for Revamp of Federal Connectivity Programs

Congress has begun work on updates to the Universal Service Fund, which is the largest permanent federal program to close the digital divide. NLC urged Congress to incorporate broadband subsidies and funding reform in its overhaul. [Learn more »](#)

Next Elective Pay Filing Deadline is Nov. 17

If your community completed a clean energy project or purchased electric vehicles or charging infrastructure in 2024 or 2025, depending on your fiscal year or tax year, you may be eligible to file for the Elective Pay tax credit. This resource from NLC and the Government Finance Officers Association provides step-by-step instructions for filing. [Learn more »](#)

Upcoming Local Infrastructure Hub Training!

NLC's City Summit on Nov 19, 2025 at 1:00-4:00 PM MT

Implementing & Managing Federal Grants

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Half-day virtual workshop, Dec 11, 2025 at 12:00 PM ET

Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A)

This workshop will explore how local governments can apply SS4A Planning and Implementation funding to advance roadway safety and address the needs of all road users. [Register now »](#)

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EPA Monthly WIFIA Office Hours

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Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2:00 PM ET

USDA Farm to School Grant Office Hours

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Thursday, Dec. 4, 2:00 PM ET

What to Expect from the Current Supreme Court Term: Cases Impacting Local Government

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Monday, Dec. 8, 10:00 AM ET | NLC's Conference Center

Coming Back Home: Why Housing Matters More for the Economy More Than Ever

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Thursday, Dec. 11, 12:00 PM ET

Safe Streets and Roads for All

(SS4A) Workshop

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Technical Assistance & Funding Opportunities

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[Small Business Administration](#)

- [Social Security Administration](#)
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Department of Transportation

- Charging & Fueling Infrastructure Grants (Community & Corridor charging) & NEVI 10% set-aside
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- Corridor Identification and Development Solicitation
 - Fall 2025
- Federal-State Partnership for Intercity Passenger Rail (National)
 - Fall 2025

Environmental Protection Agency

- [Water Technical Assistance](#)
 - Ongoing
- [Closing America's Wastewater Access Gap – Technical Assistance](#)
 - Rolling Applications
- FY26 Brownfields Multipurpose, Assessment and Cleanup Grants
 - Expected Fall 2025

Department of Agriculture

- [Farm to School grant program](#)
 - Closing date: 12/5/2025

Federal Emergency Management Agency

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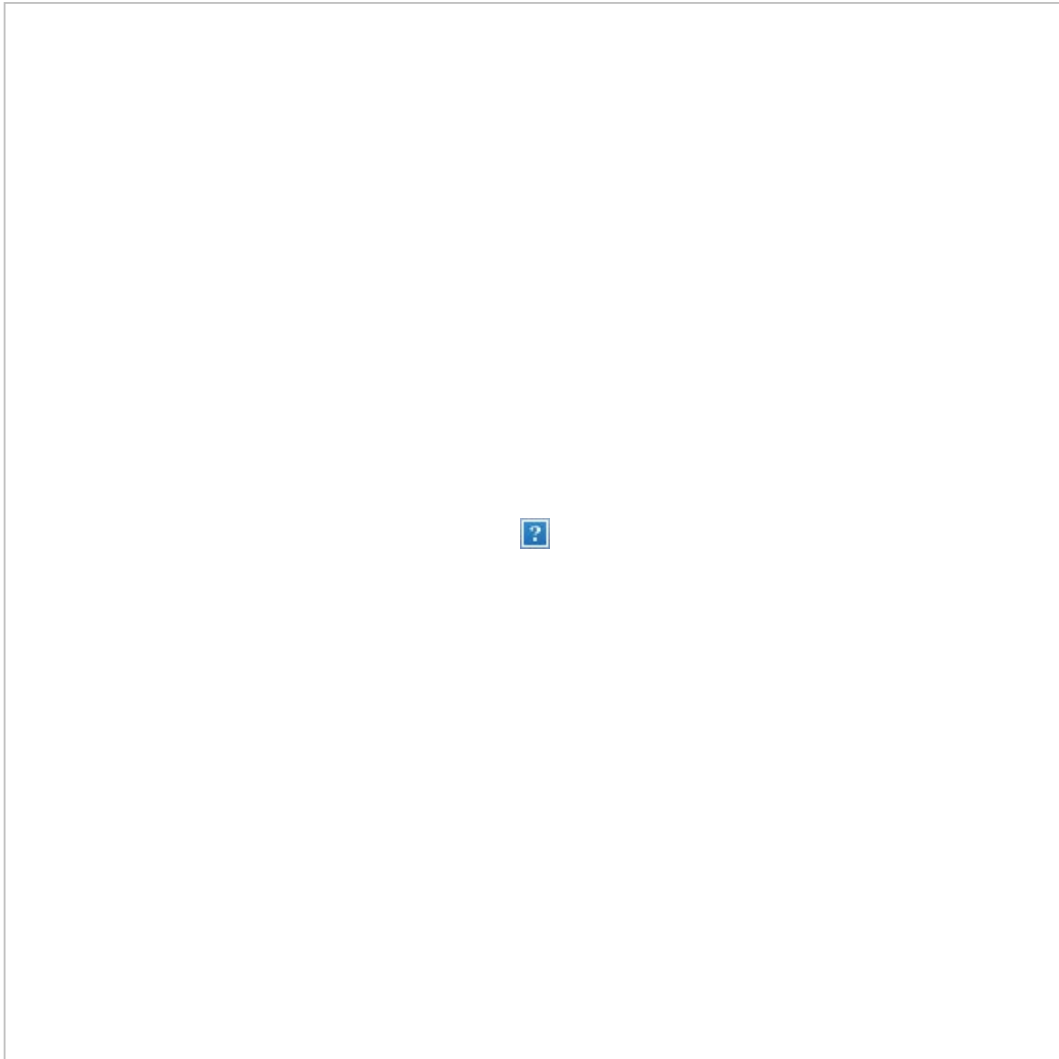
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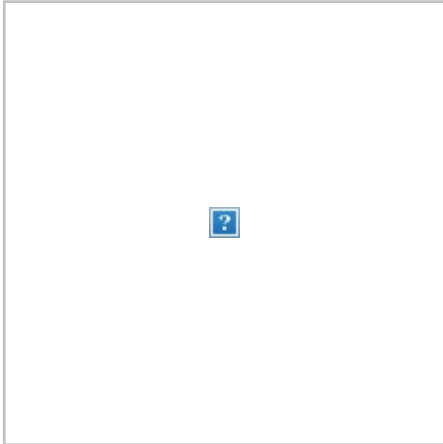
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Permanent Supportive Housing can be an effective way to reduce homelessness, but providers often lack the real-time data needed to track vacancies and quickly move people into units.

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Friday

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Other Upcoming Events

Fri, Nov 14: Last House on the Block: Black Homeowners, White Homesteaders, and Failed Gentrification in Detroit



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Subject: Freedom of Expression, Digital Filters, and the Danger of a Silent Dictatorship of Opinion
Date: Wednesday, November 5, 2025 5:15:38 AM



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Hello ,

The question of the actual scope of freedom of expression is more urgent today in Germany than ever before. While the constitution guarantees it as an inalienable fundamental right, the digital reality increasingly reveals restrictions that are not explicitly mandated by law, but rather take effect through technical and structural means.

In this context, Hans-Georg Maaßen addressed key aspects of this development in his speech on X (formerly Twitter) and pointed to the dangers of a creeping restriction of free speech:

Link to Hans-Georg Maaßen's speech:

https://x.com/HGMaassen/status/1915628814115185121?utm_source=chatgpt.com

Experiences with Digital Filters and Freedom of Expression

In recent years, reports of difficulties in digitally transmitting politically sensitive texts have become increasingly common. Authors who criticize political actors or government decisions report that emails containing such content are not being delivered by major providers-such as Deutsche Telekom AG. It is striking that the same texts, when translated into English, can be sent without any problems, suggesting the use of automated filtering or classification systems.

There are also documented cases of email accounts or platform access being terminated after political posts have been sent-sometimes without refunds of existing credits. In parallel, several journalists have recently been sued for using pointed language or presenting unwelcome facts. In some cases, legal proceedings were initiated very quickly, raising the question of whether these were always conducted without political bias.

These developments point to a new form of preemptive obedience: Not state authorities, but rather algorithmic filters, platform policies, and institutional practices increasingly determine which opinions are visible and which are not. When programs are designed to automatically block politically unconventional content-without public accountability for the criteria-a covert restriction of freedom of expression occurs.

Maaßen's Speech on Freedom of Expression

In his speech, Hans-Georg Maaßen points out that while freedom of expression formally exists, in practice it is limited to what the political and media establishment deems "right." He says:

"Hate and incitement... are terms that... were invented to differentiate between permissible and impermissible opinions."

He describes a societal transformation in which terms like "democracy" or "rule of law" are redefined so that only conforming positions are considered legitimate.

Maaßen warns that restrictions on freedom of expression inevitably lead to exclusion, discrimination, and political sanctions-from house searches and account closures to social ostracism.

Although Maaßen himself is not facing criminal charges, he has been under surveillance by his former agency, the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, since leaving his post as its president. This fact lends his warning particular urgency: When a former head of the domestic intelligence service points to restrictions on freedom of expression and himself becomes a target, it raises questions that extend beyond this specific case.

Further examples of limits to freedom of expression

Current cases demonstrate how quickly journalistic or satirical content can become the target of legal proceedings.

For example, Julian Reichelt, editor-in-chief of the news portal NIUS, was investigated for incitement to hatred - although the proceedings were dropped, the symbolic significance remains.

Another case involves a man who published a satirical image of Former Economics Minister Robert Habeck with the caption (Schwachkopf) "idiot" instead of (Schwarzkopf) "blackhead" and was subsequently convicted.

Regardless of personal opinions on such depictions, it is clear that the boundaries of what can be said are narrowing - especially when criticism is politically inexpedient. A former senior editor recounted a criminal case that lasted over six and a half years on charges of so-called "incitement to hatred." The proceedings, held before the regional court, ultimately ended with a dismissal after the court, citing the defendant's age and health, decided against further prosecution-albeit with the stipulation of a payment to a charitable organization. The initial penalty order amounted to approximately three thousand euros, but the actual costs of the entire case far exceeded this sum. This clearly demonstrated the considerable financial resources required to defend one's reputation-an effort that most of those affected cannot afford.

The journalist had previously been editor-in-chief of one of the largest regional daily newspapers for twenty years. After leaving, he faced not only criminal investigations but also legal action from his former editorial staff, which further increased his personal and professional burden. At the same time, he was politically active, including serving as an advisor to a candidate from a party who was in direct competition with a leading candidate from another major party during the election campaign.

Even after the conclusion of the proceedings, the pressure persisted: Despite written death threats against him and his wife, the responsible authorities reacted only reluctantly. Furthermore, Two other individuals in his circle were prosecuted for politically sensitive statements, but lacked the financial means to mount a comprehensive defense and therefore accepted the issued penalty orders.

These experiences exemplify that the limits of freedom of expression are determined not only

by legal provisions but also by economic, institutional, and societal mechanisms. They illustrate that formal freedom of the press and expression alone is insufficient when defending one's reputation and professional integrity involves disproportionate risks and costs—a finding that draws parallels to other cases in which individuals have come under social or institutional pressure due to their critical stance.

Another case illustrates a similar situation: Following a complaint filed by politically dissenting individuals, the accused was prosecuted for demonstrably stated facts. The court rejected the evidence presented by the accused, arguing that he could not have known the facts at the time, as the published evidence was created later. The proceedings ended with a conviction similar to the one described above.

The accused, however, appealed. At the start of the appeal hearings, the court indicated its inclination to acquit the accused. The public prosecutor's office, however, opposed this potential verdict and clearly announced its intention to appeal in the event of an acquittal. After thorough consultation with his lawyer regarding the risks of further litigation—particularly the financial ones—the accused decided to make a payment to a charitable cause to avoid greater risk.

The costs he had to bear himself for protecting his reputation ultimately amounted to almost 5,000 euros, which once again illustrates the considerable financial burden of defending oneself against political or legal reprisals.

Political Acceptance and Societal Impact

There is a growing impression that certain political parties, media outlets, and broadcasters tacitly condone this development. If filtering mechanisms, provider decisions, or court sanctions against dissenting voices are not critically examined, a climate is entrenched in which dissenting opinions are suppressed even before they can be disseminated.

This not only restricts the possibility of free expression but also narrows democratic discourse itself.

Conclusion

Freedom of expression and democratic consensus are increasingly threatened by a combination of digital filters, institutional sanctions, preemptive obedience, and the political acceptance of a normative mainstream.

In the long term, such a development leads to a silent dictatorship of opinion—not through overt state repression, but through the gradual limitation of the reach of dissenting voices.

This is not about implying a plan or centrally controlled censorship. Rather, the danger lies in the dynamic interplay of technical systems, political interests, and societal self-censorship, which gradually undermines the free formation of opinion.

Therefore, freedom of expression can only retain its core if citizens, media, and institutions become aware of the power of digital filters and demand transparency.

We must sharpen our awareness-of digital interventions, institutional influences, and the societal acceptance of such mechanisms.

Because freedom of expression must not remain mere lip service, but must be actively defended.

Best regards,

David Cohnen

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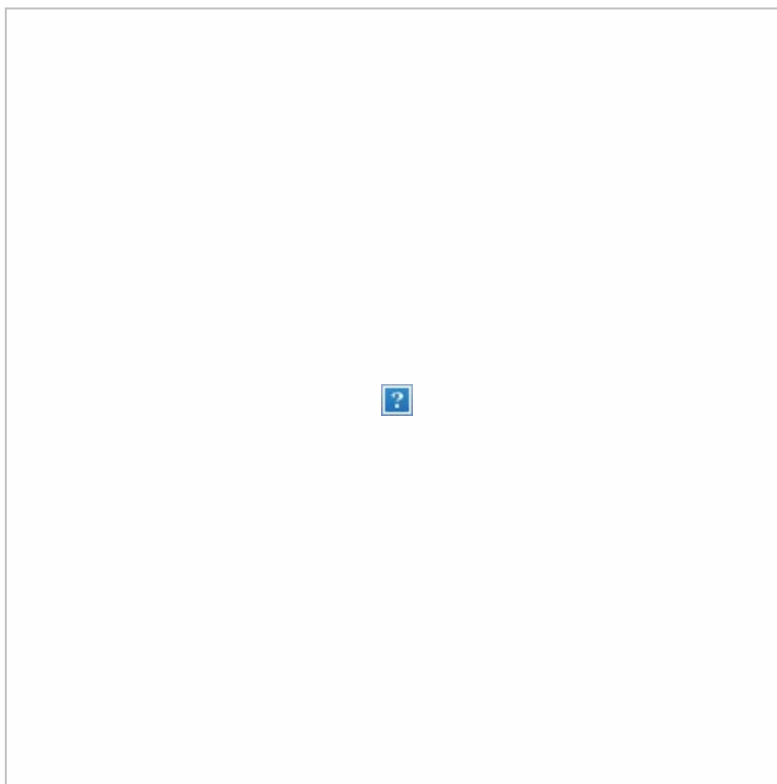


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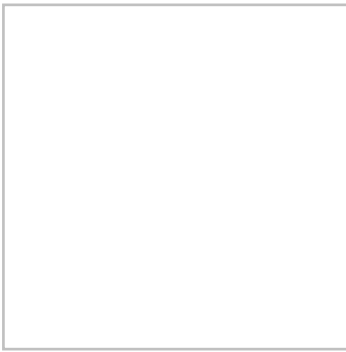
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Wyoming politicians mark the death of former Vice President Dick Cheney as the end of an era for the state. He became the state's most famous son, but held a complicated legacy for his role after the 9/11 attacks and for his opposition to President Donald Trump.

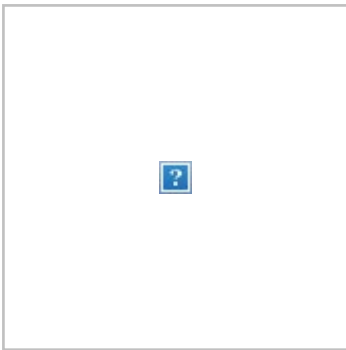
Remembrance | The Dick Cheney I knew

by Pete Williams

WyoFile Board Director Pete Williams worked for Cheney for seven years in Congress and the



Pentagon. He recalls a leader who inspired loyalty, demonstrated patience and served the country with integrity.



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by Dustin Bleizeffer

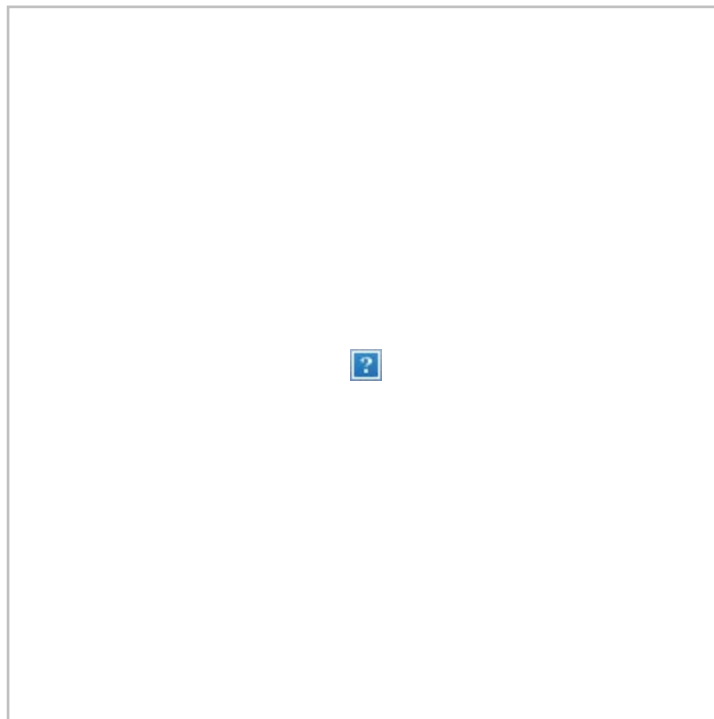
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Date: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 5:40:44 PM
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Hi Paul

Yes, Thursday afternoon works for me pretty much anytime if that works for you. I am out of town for a few weeks so it will have to be a Zoom call if that is ok with you. I will be free anytime after 11 am on Thursday.

Please let me know what time works for you

Thank again for all the help

Dave

From: David Knaus <dknaus@offgridjh.com>
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Subject: Re: UTV business located at 743 or 745 W Broadway Ave

Hi Paul

Thanks for getting back to us and the general process on options for working in the town limits.

I do not think we have met yet, I would assume you have little background on me and Off Grid Experiences except when this came across your desk.

It looks like you have a few facts but may be missing a few things to make a reasonable call on this issue. I also am missing a few facts and would love to talk through this process. I requested information from Katelyn back in June and have not received any information on the question or regulation, thank you for providing links and we will look over this and I'm sure have questions.

I think this is a good spot to start fresh so we all can work together so no other businesses need to suffer that are in the Outfitter/tour operator space, that are doing the same thing or similar things currently.

I will give you the quick 30 thousand foot view and then maybe we all should schedule a zoom call to talk things through as email is never a great way to communicate for lengthy discussions. As I have now been in the outfitter/tour operator business for 20 years here in the Jackson area. I have been the leader in the industry with setting up the first ever guided ATV and UTV permits in the Jackson area with the Jackson Ranger district and Town officials back in 2010. I have zero problem providing and educating your team on my business and how it works. Showing that rentals are around 5% or less out of this location. This location is mainly for guide tours and a safe meeting place for all visitors to the Jackson area. We are doing our part to help keep clean up parking on the streets (as I can point out many businesses that unfortunately have nowhere to go due to the town's negative views toward outfitters and parking). Now I know this is not you directly but we all have to be open minded to fixing this problem instead of making it worse for all.

I brought all this up to Katelyn in June when she emailed with the concern from an unknown concerned party about me parking at that location. I asked a bunch of questions and requested information with no response to any of my questions or concerns until just the other day, as I'm starting to understand this is not a clear process yet. At this point I reach out to Devon to help get some insight. I believe she sat down with Tyler and determined that our business was well within the rules of the town as he knows me and we have worked through many town projects and issues over the years. With my meeting with Katelyn and with my conversation with Devon, I let them both know that I would like to help in this process. As the ginny pig, we can see there are 3 possible ways someone could be looking at all of this. I think maybe we all are reacting vs figuring out how to make the process easy and understandable for all.

Outside of this small paper work problem, the bigger problem is really not a problem to anyone beside maybe a few or a select few that also do not want any traffic on the roads and you and I will not be able to solve that LOL. UTVs/SXS are more popular then ever and will continue to increase in popularity due to lack of parking and moving through and in town. By using smaller vehicles that makes things a little easier when visiting or just trying to get around the town for residents and tourists alike.

I appreciate your time and help with this process, I will say it again as we work through this process. I want to be actively involved from the ground level as I potentially have the most knowledge on the subject, from the outfitter/tour operator side of things.

Have a great weekend to all and looking forward to starting the process.

Dave Knaus

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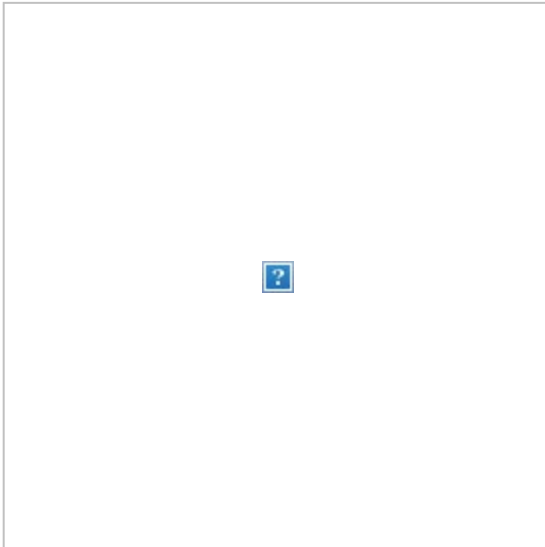


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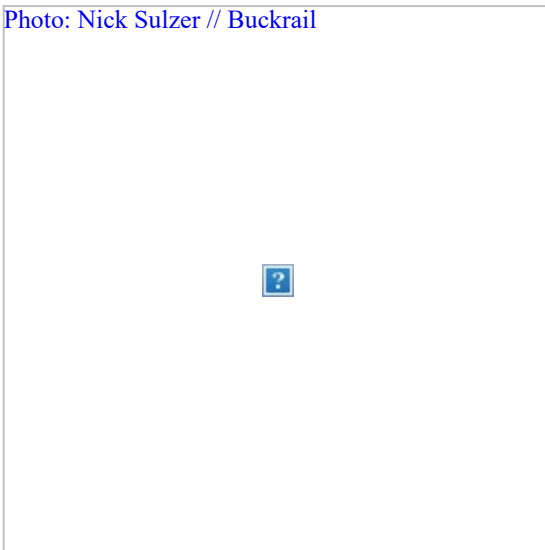
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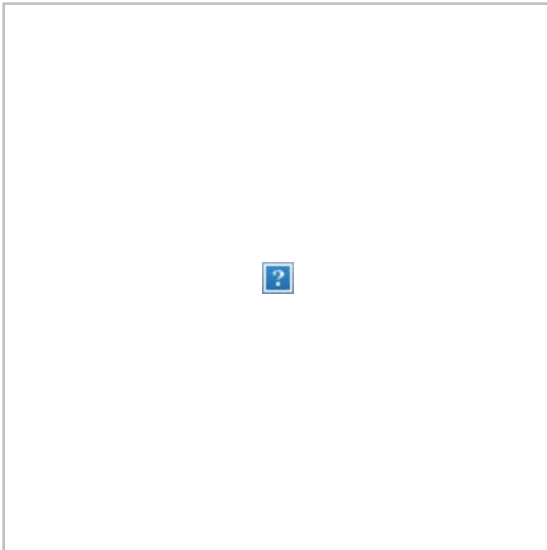
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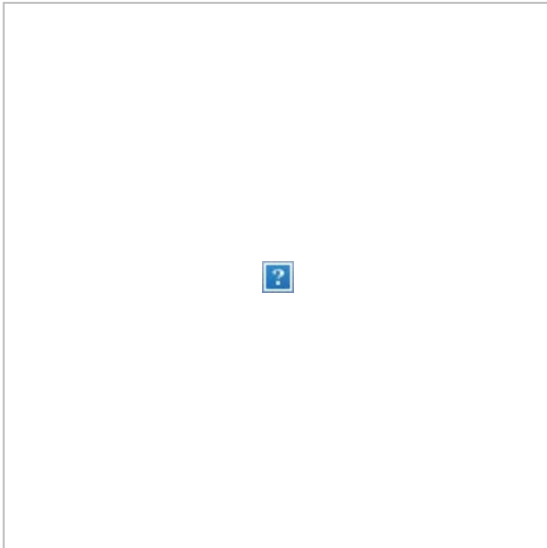
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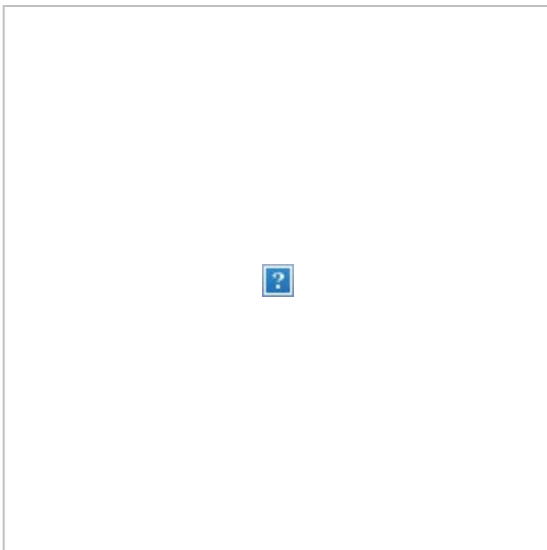
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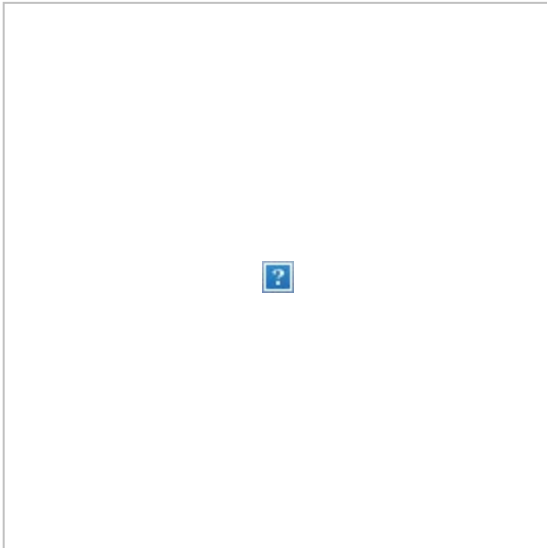
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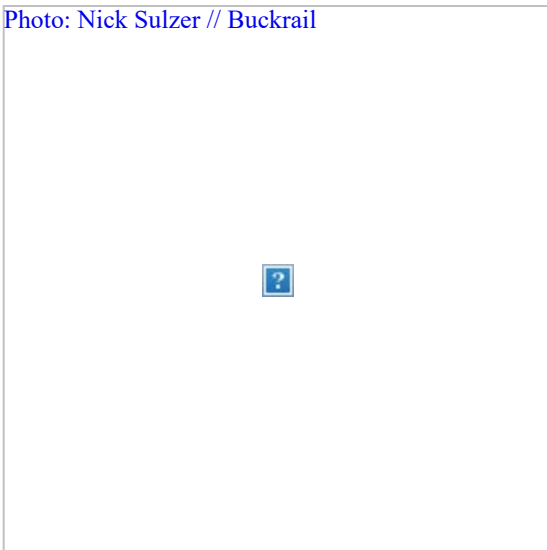
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WILSON, Wyo. — Teton County Road and Levee has placed vehicle restrictions along the route of the WY22 detour around Fish Creek Bridge repair, effective beginning on Wednesday. Vehicles that will be [...]

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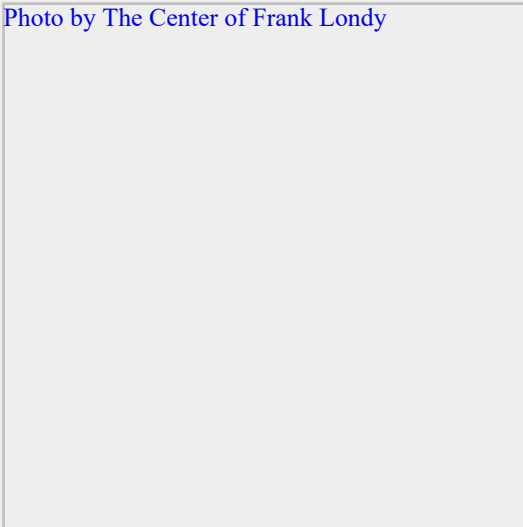


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Subject: USDOT-Jackson WY Meeting Follow-up

Good morning –

It was a pleasure to meet with you all yesterday to hear about the importance of the city's transportation priorities. I hope you found the conversation information and helpful. As mentioned during the meeting, please see the contact information for FHWA's regional team supporting the state:

John Cater, Acting Division Administrator: john.cater@dot.gov

FHWA Division General Email: HDAWY@dot.gov

FHWA Wyoming Division webpage: [Welcome to the FHWA Wyoming Division | FHWA](#)

Should you have any questions and/or if there is anything else either Melissa or I can be helpful with, please let us know.

Kind regards, ~sem

Sabrina E. McNeal

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Date: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 2:10:24 PM
Attachments: 20251104 Fish Creek tomorrow.pdf



JACKSON, Wyo. – The Wyoming Department of Transportation and contract crews from Reiman Corp **will begin the closure of the Fish Creek bridge and detour through Wilson tomorrow, Nov. 5.** The bridge closure and detour are scheduled to last up to 10 days, weather permitting.

Crews will begin setting up the traffic control for the detour at about 8:30 a.m., after the morning student drop-off at the school. The full detour should be in place at about 9:30 a.m. The detour will remain in place until the work is completed. Crews will be working daylight hours through the duration of the closure and detour. WYDOT is reminding drivers to be cautious of roadside workers and obey all roadside signs, flaggers and traffic control devices. Teton County will also be restricting parking to a minimum distance of 2 feet beyond the edge of pavement, and certain areas will likely be barricaded off using traffic control devices to prevent vehicle parking.

Teton County has issued special restrictions for vehicles traveling through the detour. More details on the restrictions can be found here: [Teton County Restriction Order](#).

During the detour, WYDOT will be posting several flaggers at intersections, as well as at the elementary school during school hours to assist with traffic flow. For more information regarding specific instructions for parents and students, contact the Teton County School District. Due to the restrictive working space and limited facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists through the detour area, WYDOT is recommending students consider alternatives to biking and walking to school during the detour.

The scope of the second phase of work for this project involves milling and full removal of asphalt, as well as base and some additional material, placing new base material, and repaving the new grade near the town of Wilson on WYO 22 at road marker 5.40 at the Fish Creek Bridge. The completion date for the work is Nov. 15, 2025.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation Commission awarded the emergency contract valued at approximately \$768,000 for the repairs of the Fish Creek bridge structure in Wilson to Reiman Corp, of Cheyenne. The work was awarded in a special meeting via Zoom on Oct. 1. The structure was scheduled for repairs in WYDOT's State Transportation Improvement Plan in 2028, but earlier this year, WYDOT identified some damage to the cap structure on the bridge during a routine inspection. Although there is no danger of failure, WYDOT had concerns with the bridge's ability to safely support larger vehicles like snowplows without further damage. To safely support heavier traffic, WYDOT proposed an emergency contract to make immediate repairs to the bridge. WYDOT is currently working on plans to replace the structure as soon as the design work and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process are completed, which should be in two to three years.

For more information on construction projects across Wyoming, visit our web site at www.wyoroad.info, select the “map” link, and highlight “construction” on the additional layers menu. Drivers can sign up for 511 Notify at

<https://www.wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>.

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Local Power, Global Change: U.S. Mayors Leading on Climate

Dear Mayors and Partners,

As 100 local leaders, mayors, governors, and partners convene this week at the [COP30 Local Leaders Forum](#) in Rio de Janeiro to champion local climate action, including 20 Climate Mayors,

we invite you all to join in the conversation. Whether you are participating in person or engaging remotely, these resources are designed to help you showcase our coalition's active role in international climate efforts. If you have any questions or need further support, please don't hesitate to reach out.

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Please email Rachel Paris (rachel@climate-mayors.org) if you have any announcements or actions you would like included in future newsletters or on social media.

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Mayor, Council Members, Chair, and Commissioners,

Thank you for unanimously and ecstatically supporting our request to amend our Joint Powers Agreement. Beyond the vote of approval, what I heard was collective belief and trust in the work this Board and this team is doing. Our community continues to evolve, and I see the effort you all put in, individually and collectively, to not only keep up with those changes but to be ahead of them. This is one of those moments that allows us to move to the front of an ever-evolving industry and the challenges that come along with it. You have allowed us to lean into that leadership role - one we want to be in - and our vision is that it allows us to be more responsive, more resilient, and more effective. Your vote yesterday told me you understand that. Thank you for hearing us.

There is much to do over the next 6 weeks (and 8 months) to put this in place. As our plans progress, I will involve Attorney Gingery closely and will keep you all updated. The JHTTB is having our Board Retreat on December 18 (location TBD) where we will be determining our FY27 budget. This will be the next major milestone in this process and I will ensure you all are informed of the outcomes if you're unable to join us in person.

Your questions yesterday were good ones. If additional questions come to mind, including concerns or considerations, please let me know. Although this structure isn't new in the world of DMMOs and destinations, it's new to us. That isn't lost on me, and as we've said all along - we want to do this right, not do it fast. My, and Julie and Sam's, doors are always open.

With appreciation,

Crista

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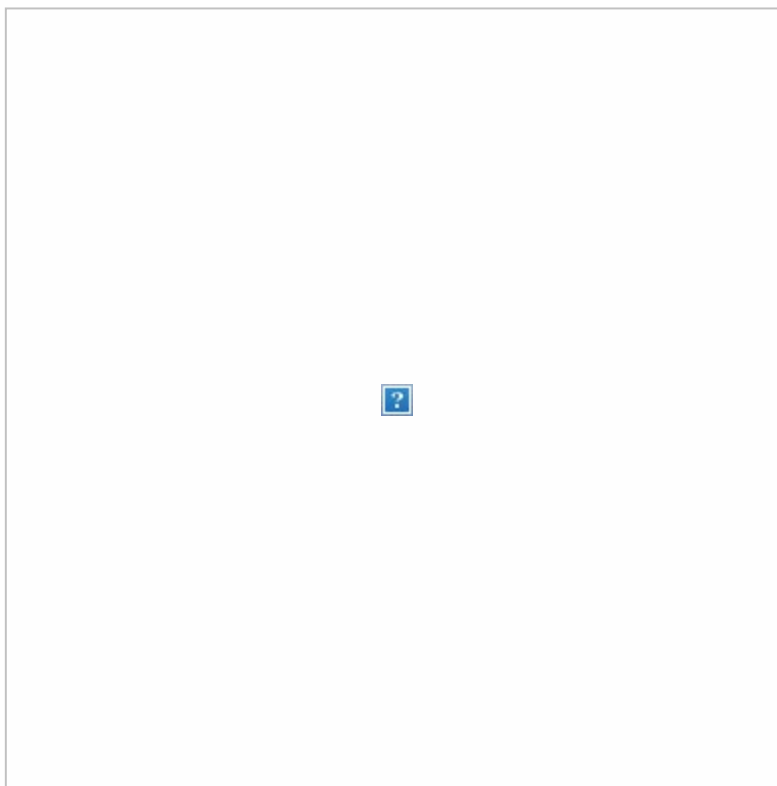
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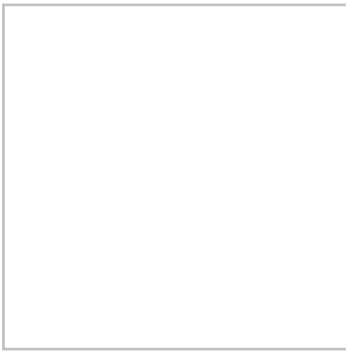
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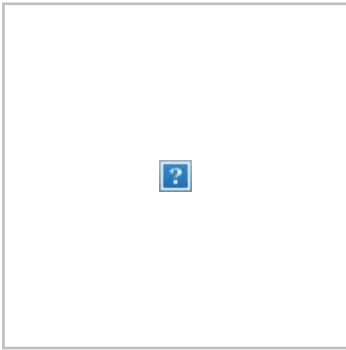
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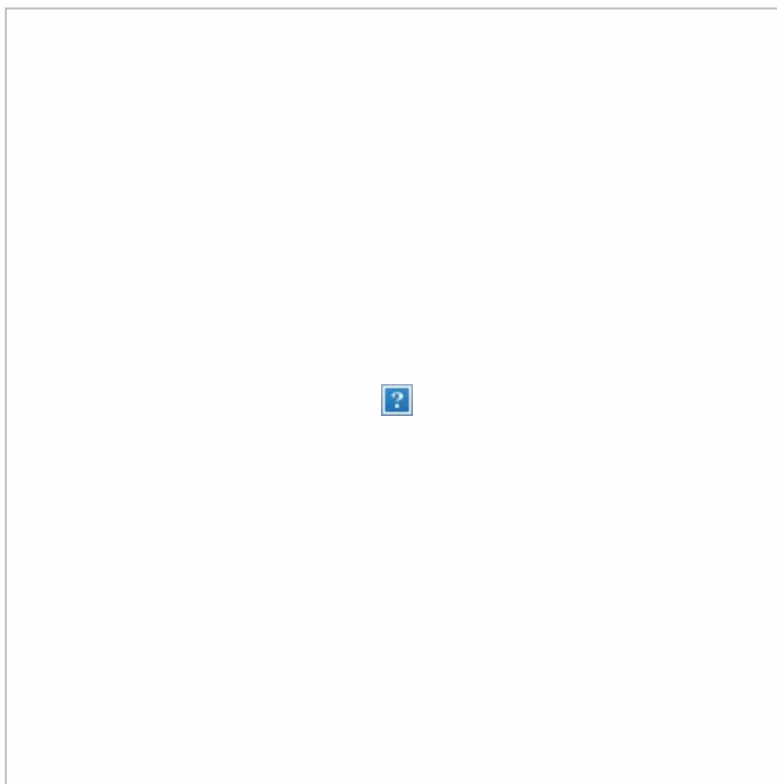
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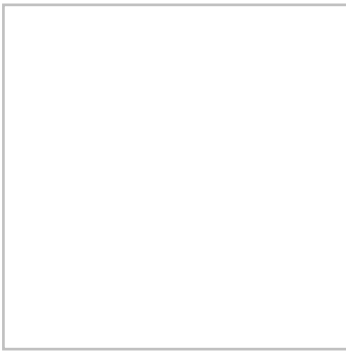
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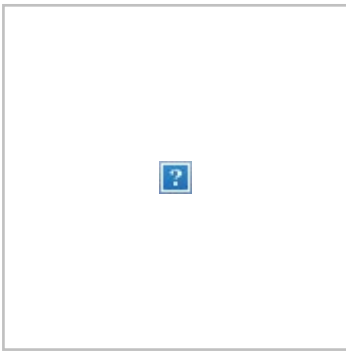
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Susan,

Great, thank you,

Ed

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Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 2:11 PM
To: Susan Scarlata <SScarlata@jacksonwy.gov>
Subject: Veterans Day

Susan,

Will Major Jorgensen be attending our Veterans Day ceremony to present a proclamation next Tuesday at 11:00 am on Town Square?

Thank you,

Ed

Ed Liebzeit, Associate Broker

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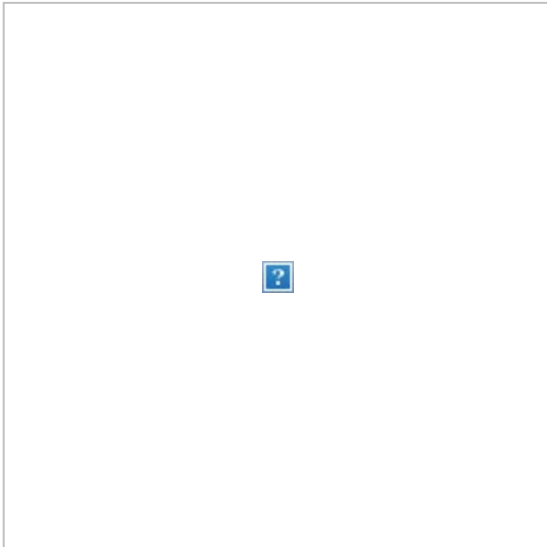
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“Wyoming taxpayers expect their dollars to support food assistance that helps families put healthy food on the table.”

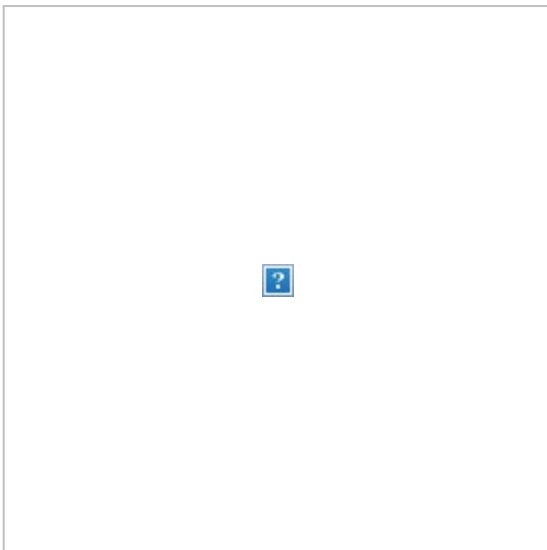
Gov. Mark Gordon has directed the state agency responsible for administering federal assistance to begin the process of [restricting food purchases](#) with “little or no nutritional value.”

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Intersection of Gregory, Berger Lanes closed this week

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Library, Brain Base to offer baseline concussion screenings Saturday

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Photo: WYDOT Webcam



Heads up: Accident at 22/390 intersection, expect delays

WILSON, Wyo. — Emergency responders are on the scene of a car accident at the intersection of WY22 and WY390 (the Village Road) on Sunday morning, as captured by the Wyoming Department [...]

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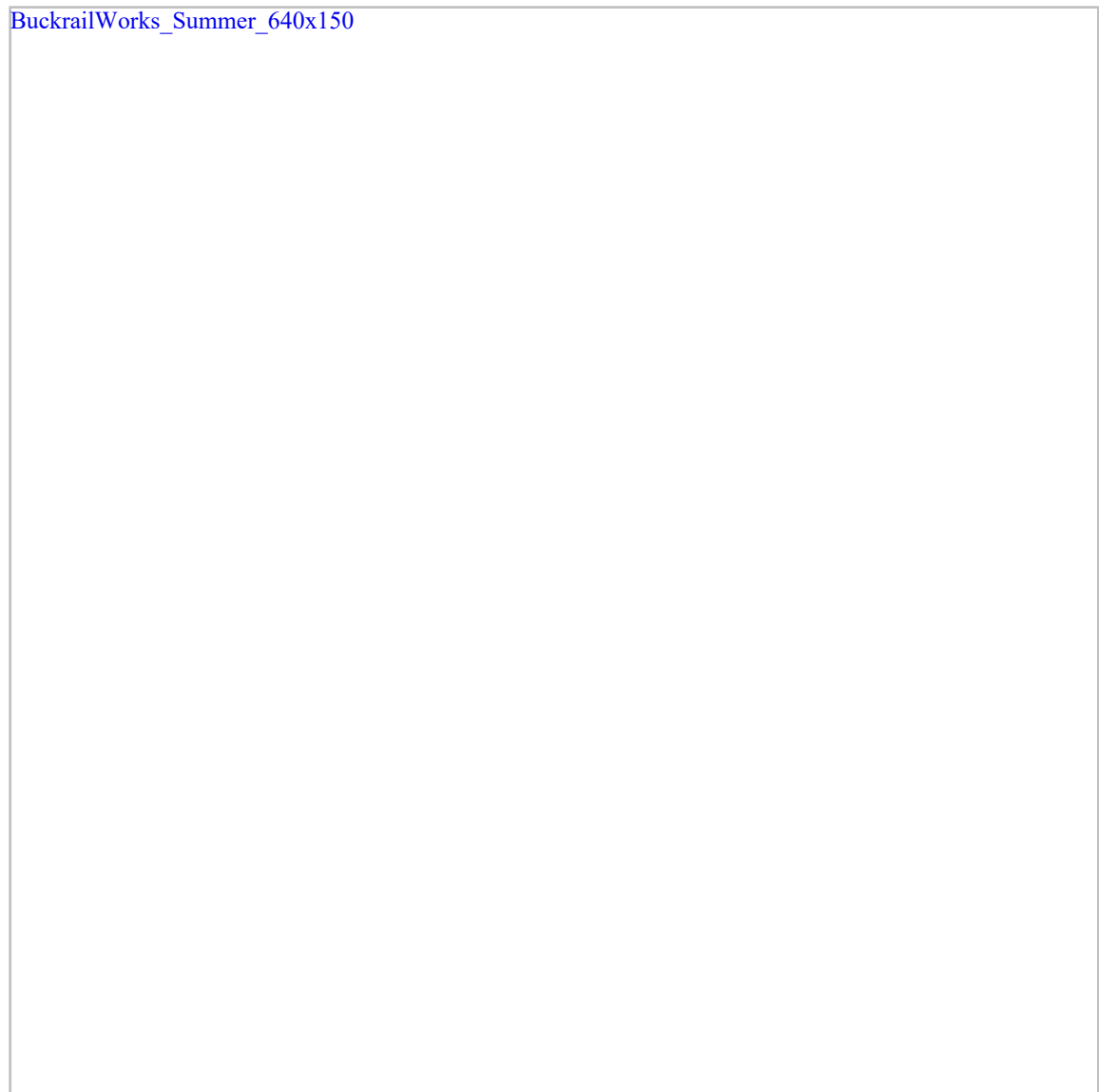
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Email Content:

Dear Town Council,

The Teton County Community Tennis Association would like to know when you will be discussing the renewal of the Fair Grounds lease at its current location.

Thank you!
Sincerely,
Diane McGee and the TCCTA BOD

Your Name: Diane McGee

Your Company Name: Teton County Community Tennis Association

Your Phone Number: 3076992080

Your Email Address: tetoncountytcta@gmail.com

Your City: Jackson

Your State: WY

Your Zip Code: 83001

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Hi Arne,

Support MT2030 During Live PC Give PC

Your contribution will be matched up to \$45,000!

Each November, Park City comes together for Live PC Give PC - a 24-hour day of giving that celebrates the spirit of community and supports the nonprofits driving change in our mountain town.

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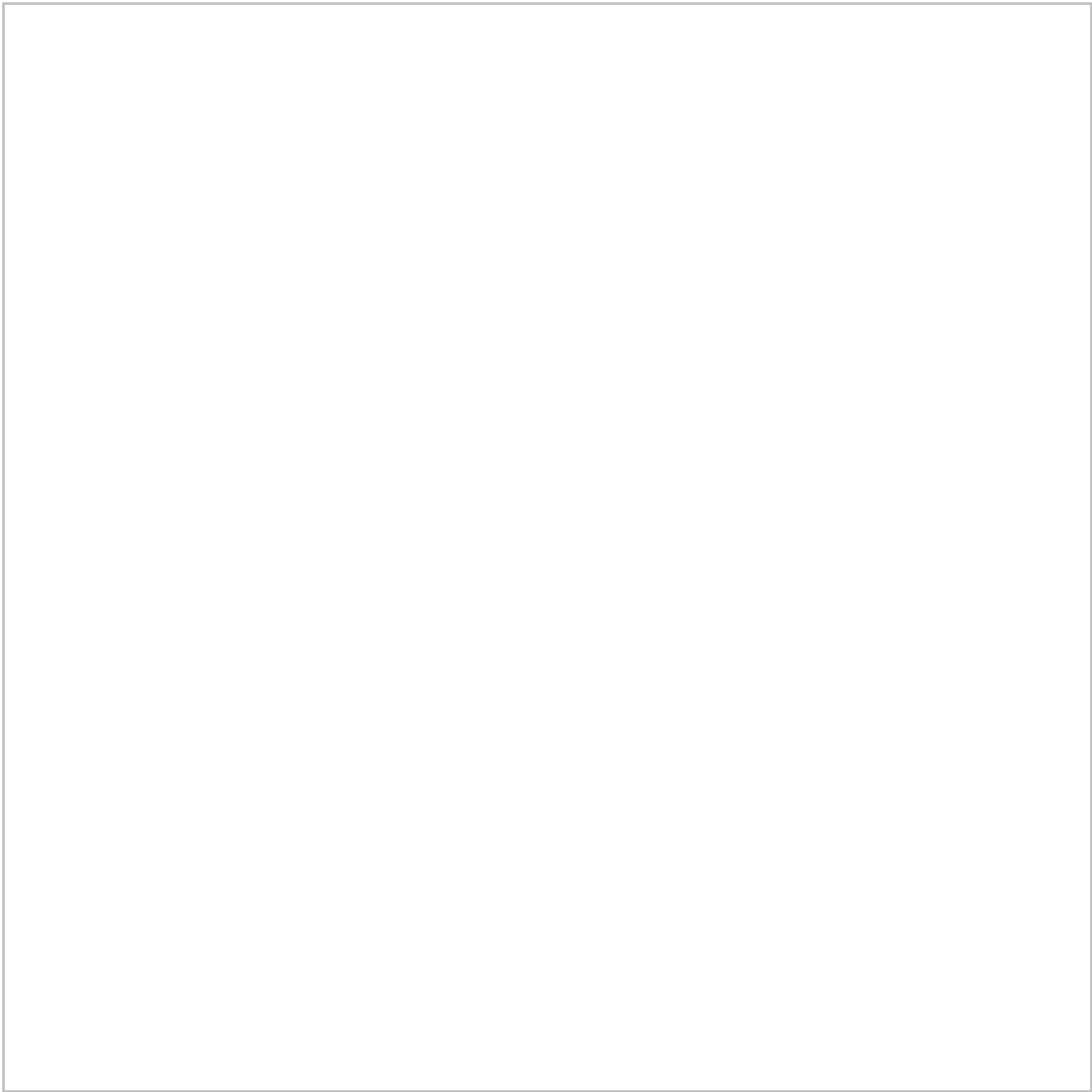
a chance for everyone in our network, from Park City to communities across the U.S., to support the work that connects and empowers mountain towns to lead on climate action.

MT2030 was born in Park City, but our impact now reaches more than 100 mountain and rural communities working together to protect the places we love. Your contribution helps us continue to offer free programs, collaborative resources, and year-round support to towns scale climate solutions.

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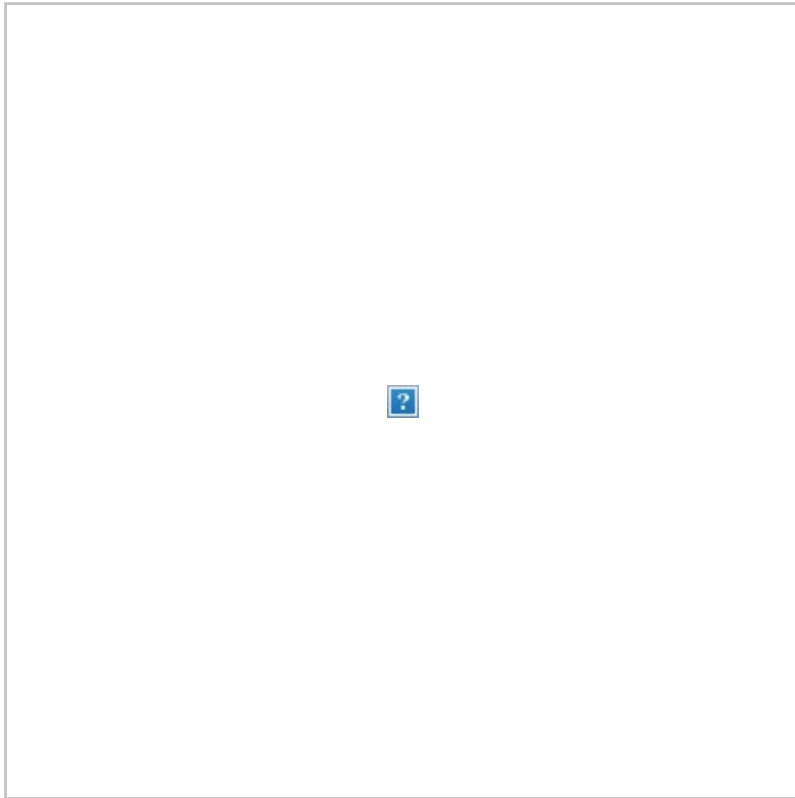
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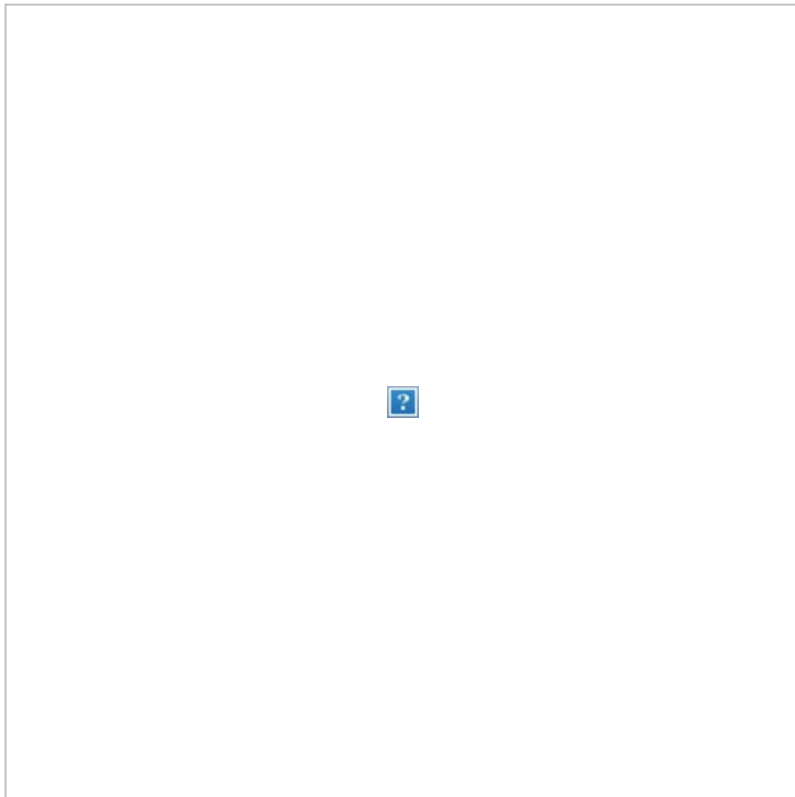
Mountain Towns 2030 Climate Summit early this month featured incredible and inspiring keynote speeches by Bill McKibben and Ramón Méndez Galain.

Both spoke to the transformation happening around the world towards renewable energy and critical importance of bold, immediate action on climate. In the words of Ramón Méndez Galain "Not all crazy ideas are great ideas, but all great ideas are crazy ideas."

Watch the full video of Bill McKibben's talk below, and [read our article about the key takeaways.](#)



Watch the full video of Ramón Méndez Galain talk below, and [read the article here](#), for key takeaways.



We'll be releasing all the content from the plenary and workshop sessions over the upcoming month, so stay tuned!

Stay Involved!

Join Our Circle Community

[Circle](#) is the private social network and online hub for the Mountain Towns 2030 community, where we share ideas, events, and collaborate remotely.

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Subscribe to us on [YouTube](#), and follow us on [LinkedIn](#) and [Instagram](#) to stay up to date on all the amazing content coming out. We'll be sharing recordings of all of the sessions from the Summit shortly, so you'll be able to catch up on anything that you missed.

Stay Tuned for Regional Events, Working Groups and Webinars

We have a ton of programming planned throughout the year that will bring mountain town leaders together to collaborate, share data and accelerate collective climate action.

We'll keep you updated on the 2026 schedule of events via email and socials, so stay tuned. Also, if you have an idea or would like to host a local event or webinar, send us a note!

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Thank you in advance, and as always, please reach out with any questions, or if MT2030 can support your your work in any way.

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Chris Steinkamp
Executive Director, Mountain Towns 2030



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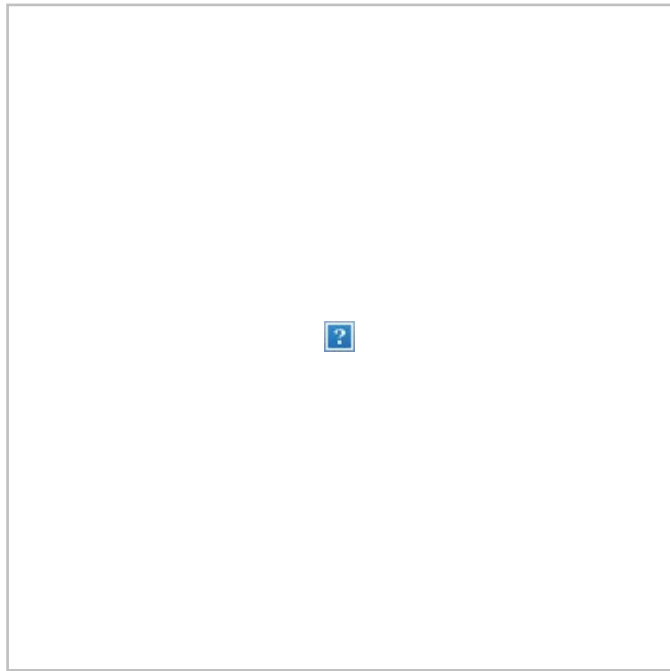
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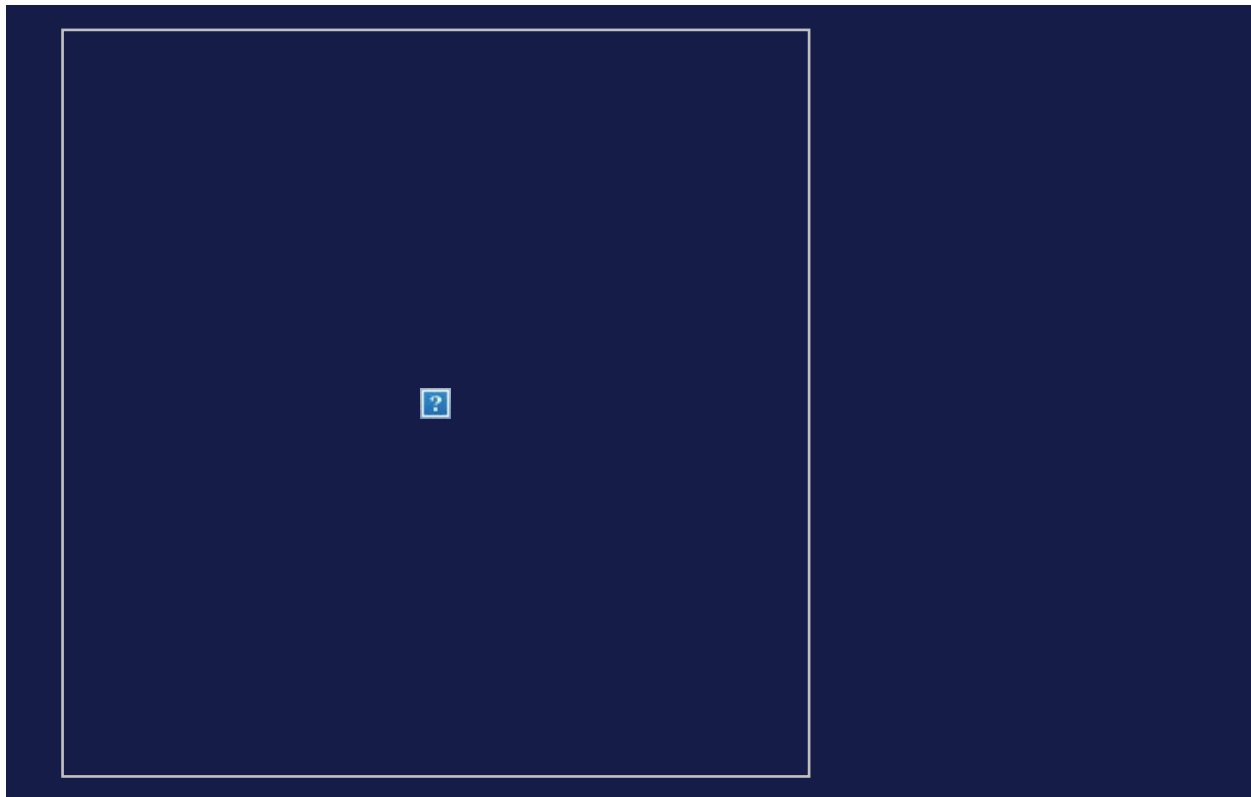
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UW students attending the Governor's Convention for Hospitality and Tourism.



Outdoor Recreation Knowledge Exchange Webinar Series: November Sessions

Join us this November for two dynamic webinars exploring the people, trends, and work

shaping the outdoor recreation industry!

Outdoor Retail Outlook- November 6, 2025 | 12–1 PM MST

Get an insider's view of the outdoor retail industry as professionals from Wyoming, Utah, and Montana discuss their biggest challenges, recent successes, and what's ahead for outdoor gear and apparel. From supply chain shifts to sustainability, innovation, and changing consumer trends, this session offers a unique look into how outdoor retail connects to recreation, tourism, and the broader outdoor economy.

A Look Inside State Recreation Offices- November 13, 2025 | 12–1 PM MST

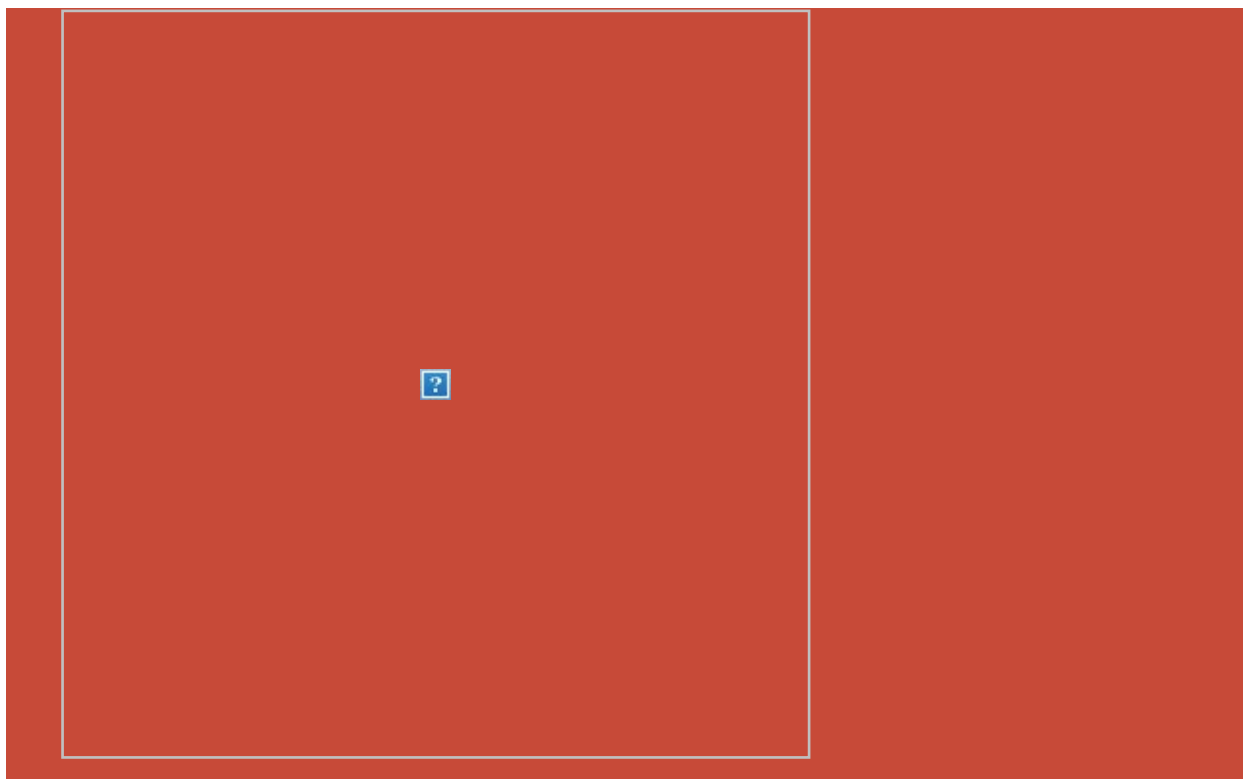
State Offices of Outdoor Recreation are key players in building outdoor economies, expanding access, and fostering partnerships. Hear from representatives across Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and Montana as they share priorities, successes, and lessons learned. We'll also hear perspectives from states without official offices, highlighting opportunities to strengthen outdoor recreation frameworks across the West.

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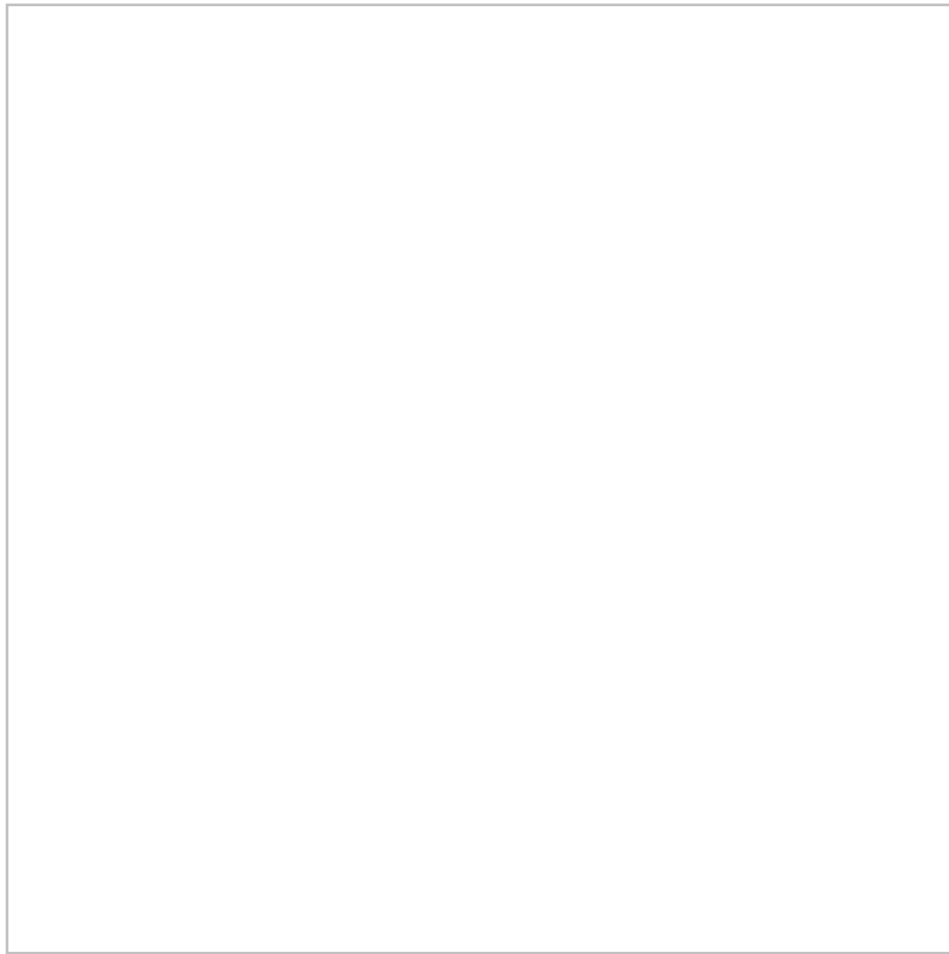
2025 Wyoming Outdoor Recreation Summit Proceedings Available

The 2025 Wyoming Outdoor Recreation Summit was held May 1-2, 2025, in Laramie, Wyoming. The 2-day event featured over 160 participants and centered around Wyoming communities in three areas—building partnerships, developing workforce, and accessing resources. Click the link below to read the proceedings from the event.

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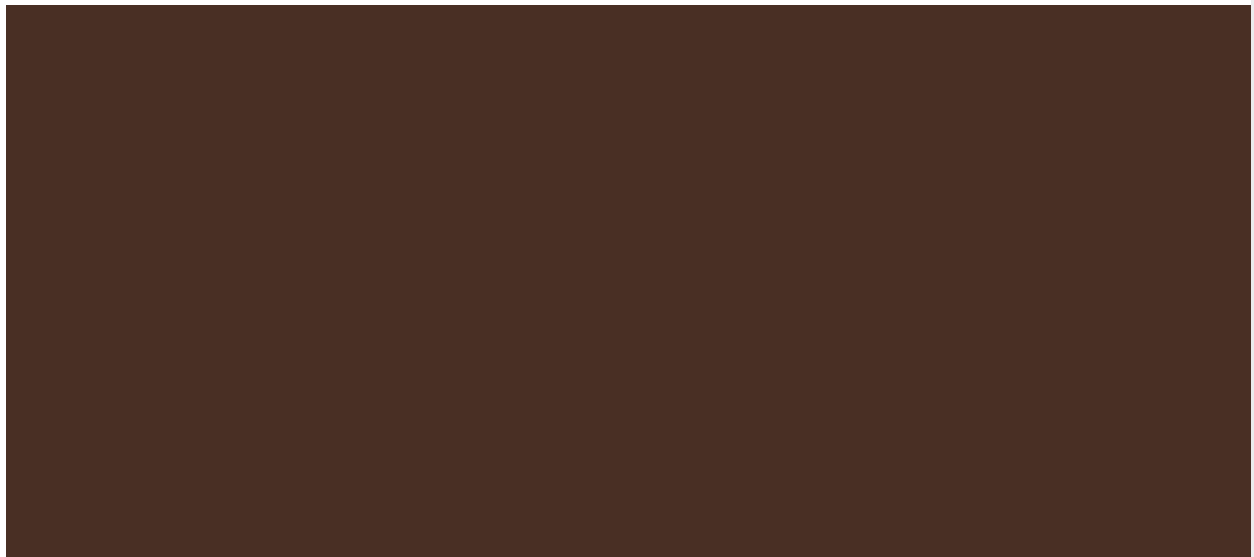


Tourism Familiarization Trip: Thank You!



Tourism and hospitality students visit the CFD grounds for the Cheyenne Industry Mixer.

Two weeks ago, 38 students participated in the 2025 Wyoming Tourism Industry Familiarization Tour to Casper, Glendo, and Cheyenne. Students were able to network with over 40 industry professionals in outdoor recreation, tourism, and hospitality. Thank you to everyone who provided a tour, shared a meal, and interacted with our students over the three days!





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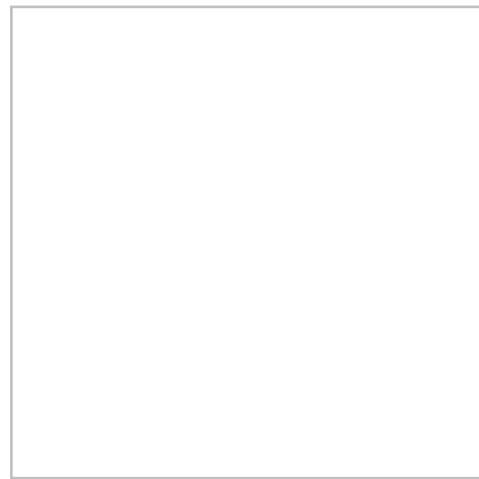
The Jay Kemmerer WORTH Institute is interested in future research projects that are relevant to the outdoor recreation, tourism, and hospitality sectors across Wyoming. If you have an idea for a research project, please use the form linked below to fill out a short survey. Your ideas and insights are crucial to keeping our research projects fresh, relevant, and applicable. We appreciate your time!

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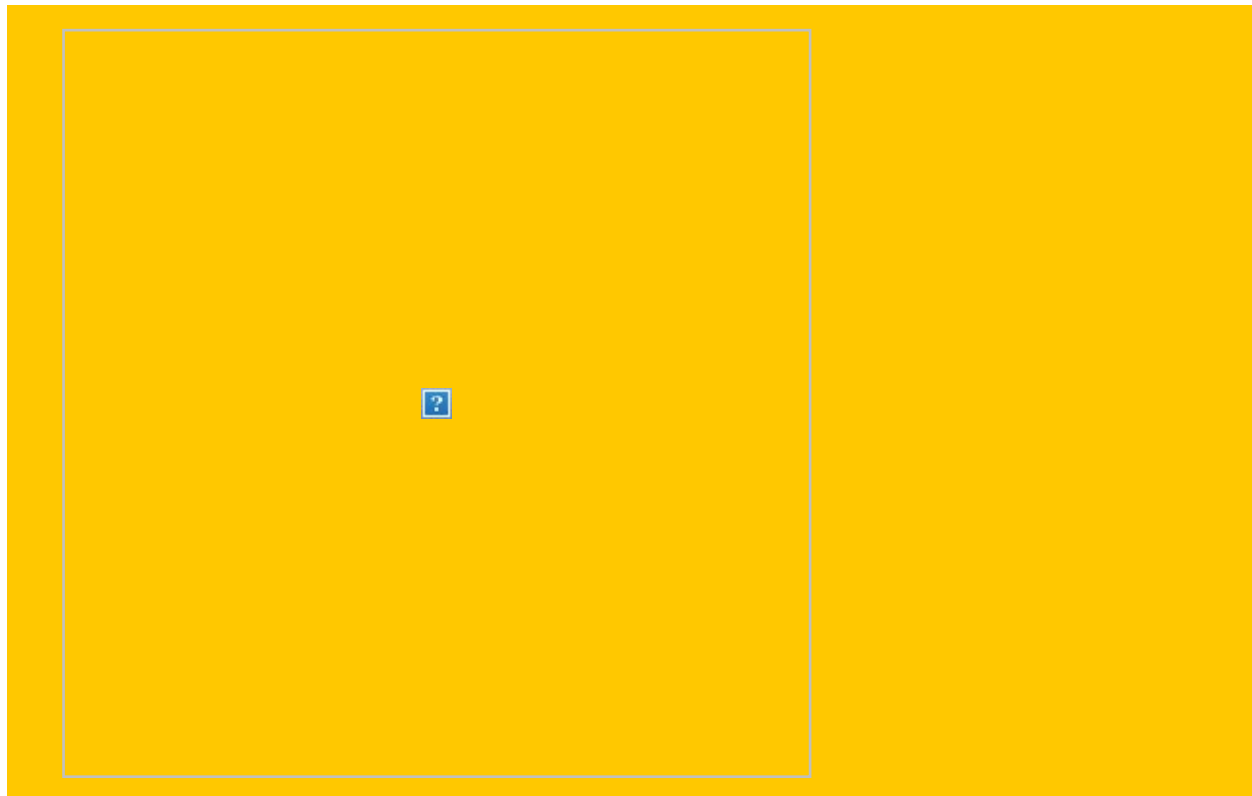
NOLS Economic Impact Study

WORTH, in conjunction with the Center for Business and Economic Analysis (CBEA) completed an economic impact analysis of the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) in early October. NOLS is responsible for

supporting over 150 jobs and \$11.6 million in labor income in Wyoming. NOLS also contributes \$13.4 million to Wyoming's gross domestic product. The report also highlighted how NOLS brings in visitors from all over the world to learn leadership skills and wilderness medicine from world-class instructors, contributing to Wyoming's culture of work and play in the outdoors. Click the button to read the report.



[Read the Report Here](#)



Save the Date!

Mark your calendars for these upcoming events.

- **2026 Hospitality and Tourism Job Fair:** Thursday, February 12, 10 am—2 pm in the College of Business at the University of Wyoming.
 - Join employers in the hospitality, tourism, and outdoor recreation sectors to recruit UW students for internships and other job opportunities.
- **2026 Wyoming Outdoor Recreation Summit & Search and Rescue (SAR) Conference:** Thursday, April 30—Saturday, May 2, 2026, at the Platte Valley Community Center in Saratoga, Wyoming
 - Join Wyoming's outdoor recreation and SAR communities for relevant and engaging programming.

In the News

National park tourism in Wyoming contributes \$1.5 billion to state economy (nps.gov)

The National Park Service reports that 8.1 billion visitors to National Parks in Wyoming spent \$1.2 billion in the state in 2024, contributing \$1.5 billion to the state economy.

Read more [here](#)

Park County, Wyoming selected for EPA's Recreation Economy for Rural Communities (RERC) program (naco.org)

RERC provides multi-year planning assistance to help rural communities strengthen outdoor recreation assets, revitalize downtowns and boost local economies.

Read more [here](#)

Touring the Belvoir Ranch Near Cheyenne, Now With 12 miles of New Public Trails (Cowboy State Daily)

Last week, Cowboy State Daily toured the Belvoir Ranch, which offers the public 12 miles of new public trails and other outdoor rec opportunities in Laramie County. Opening next spring, the land is shared with wind turbines but they're pretty well hidden.

Read more [here](#).



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*NLC is closely tracking the federal shutdown and advocating to keep government operations running. Urge Congress to reopen the federal government **by signing on to our Advocacy Action.** »*

What Comes Next for Shutdown-Affected Communities

The National League of Cities (NLC) in partnership with The National Association of Counties (NACo) circulated a letter urging USDA Secretary Brooke Rollins to release Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) contingency funds to prevent disruption of November benefits during the ongoing federal government shutdown. [Read the Press Release »](#)

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Resilient by Design: How Cities Can Connect Climate Goals with Childhood Wellbeing

Fighting the impacts of climate change isn't just good for Planet Earth, it's good for the health of your residents, too! Explore how connecting your community to nature leads to better health and a better bottom line for your community. [Learn more »](#)

Event: Coming Back Home, Why Housing Matters More for the Economy Than Ever

Join Mayors & CEOs for U.S. Housing Investment and National League of Cities at 10 AM Monday, Dec. 8 in Washington, D.C. for a conversation on the housing crisis's impact on the economy, and why political and business leaders need to consider the short- and long-term effects of the crisis as they plan for the future. [Learn more »](#)

Champions 250: Call for Nominations

Recognize and celebrate the exceptional individuals, from all levels of government, who make a significant impact in their work in cities, counties, regional councils, states and the Federal Government. [Learn more »](#)

Global Generosity, Local Leadership

In the year since Hurricane Helene made landfall, more than \$130 million has been raised on GoFundMe to support families and small businesses affected by both hurricanes, as well as nonprofit organizations supporting relief efforts. [Learn more »](#)

Strategies to Stack the Deck for Homeowners

By implementing strategies that support homeowners, cities can protect their residents from the financial shocks of infrastructure failure. [Learn more »](#)

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To: [Town Council](#)
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An email update from the Wyoming Arts Council.

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Wyoming Arts Council Announces Creative Aging Project Grant Recipients



The Wyoming Arts Council has awarded **\$150,000** in **Creative Aging Project Grants** to Wyoming-based artists and nonprofit organizations to develop and implement **60 eight-week arts programs** for older adults across the state through June 2026.

These programs will offer opportunities for creative learning and social engagement in a range of artistic disciplines, including leatherworking, dance, and memoir writing.

“We are excited to award these grants to Wyoming artists and non-profits to implement Creative Aging programs across Wyoming,” said Josh Chrysler of the Wyoming Arts Council. “These programs provide meaningful arts learning experiences designed specifically for Wyoming’s older adults, and we’re thrilled to support them statewide.”

- Amy Hollon; Laramie
- Arts Cheyenne
- Barrie Lynn Bryant, Jr.; Thermopolis
- Bodylines Dance Theatre, Inc.; Cheyenne
- Buffalo Senior Center, Inc.
- Dancers' Workshop of Jackson Hole
- Deborah Kassner; Laramie
- Denica Leigh Shell; Buffalo
- Desiree Brothe; Cheyenne
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- Jaime Alejandro Cruz; Casper
- Janis Murphy; Laramie
- Jennifer Johnson; Casper
- Judith Gonet; Bedford
- Judy Kwong; Alpine
- Laramie Plains Civic Center Inc.
- Lincoln County Library Foundation; Kemmerer

- Lynn Jones; Laramie
- Lynne Simpson; Cody
- Maker Space 307; Riverton
- Michelle Visser; Laramie
- Miga Rossetti; Wilson
- Rocio Gomez Sandoval; Laramie
- Samuel Curtiss Humphrey; Buffalo
- Sandi Aberle; Gillette
- Senior Citizens Council dba the Hub on Smith; Sheridan
- Stanley F Dolega Jr.; Laramie
- Teton Music School; Jackson
- The Library Foundation, Inc; Gillette
- Theresa Kreuzer; Cheyenne
- Uinta County Library Foundation; Evanston
- Uliana van Houten; Sheridan
- WYO Theater, Inc.; Sheridan



Writing Awards & Fellowship Deadline

Reminder

Nov. 3 and 14



The Wyoming Arts Council is currently accepting applications for three upcoming opportunities for writers — but deadlines are approaching fast!

- **2026 Pattie Layser Greater Yellowstone Creative Writing & Journalism Fellowship** (\$3,500) is a national call for creative writers and journalists whose work engages with the Greater Yellowstone region. Jurors are Steve Coughlin and Kim Barnes. **Deadline: Nov. 3, 2025.** [Click Here More Info Here.](#)

- **2026 Neltje Blanchan & Frank Nelson Doubleday Writing Awards** (\$1,000 each) honor emerging Wyoming writers. The Blanchan Award recognizes work inspired by nature, while the Doubleday Award is for writing by a woman. This year's juror is Marina Richie, author of *Halcyon Journey: In Search of the Belted Kingfisher*. **Deadline: Nov. 14, 2025.** [Click Here More Info Here.](#)



Thank You for Making the 2025 Wyoming Arts Summit a Success



We're still feeling inspired after an incredible weekend in Casper! Thank you to everyone who joined us for the Wyoming Arts Summit, Biennial Fellowship Exhibition, and Performing Arts Showcase. Your energy, curiosity, and collaboration made this year's event one to remember.

Relive the highlights: Visit our [Facebook page](#) to browse photo albums from all of the Summit events. All professional photos by Jake Hoffman of [Wyoming Out Loud](#).

If you haven't yet shared your thoughts, there's still time! Please complete the [Arts Summit Feedback Survey](#) by **Nov. 15** to help us continue improving and shaping future events, your input truly makes a difference and will steer future events.

[Complete the Arts Summit Survey Here](#)



Artist in Residence Show and Sale Opens Nov. 7 at the Wyoming State Museum



See new works by Cheyenne artists Georgia and Dave Rowswell, created during their 10-day residency exploring Wyoming's state parks. The Artist in Residence Show and Sale opens **Friday, Nov. 7**, with a free public reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Wyoming State Museum in Cheyenne.

Partners in life and in art, Georgia and Dave have been making and teaching art together for more than 40 years. Georgia is a self-employed studio artist, and Dave is a retired high school art teacher. Together, they operate a studio and gallery space in downtown Cheyenne.

Though their styles and media differ, they share a passion for Wyoming's landscapes and communities, drawing inspiration from their home state since relocating in 2008. Their collaborative spirit shines through in their artmaking, public engagement, and contributions to Wyoming's creative ecosystem.

The exhibit runs through **Dec. 19, 2025**, and features artwork inspired by Glendo, Guernsey, Curt Gowdy, and Seminoe State Parks—capturing the beauty of creating art “on the road.” Admission is free and open to the public.



Poetry Out Loud 2025–26: Educator Registration Now Open

Invite your grades 9–12 students to explore poetry through memorization and performance with Poetry Out Loud, a free, ready-to-use program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. Materials include a curated anthology and classroom resources.

This year's program will highlight the 250th anniversary of the United States, encouraging students to reflect on the nation's history and diverse voices through the power of spoken word.

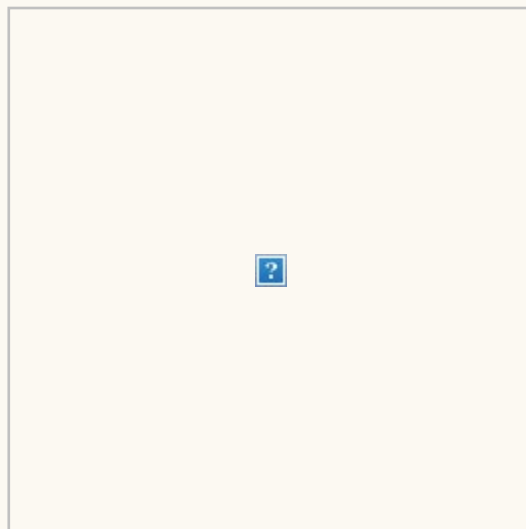
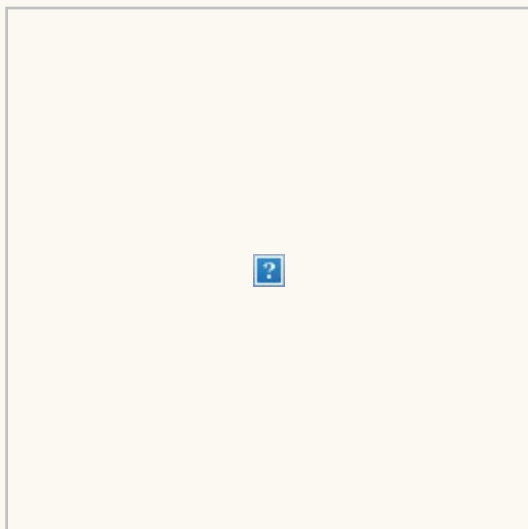
Wyoming students compete in classrooms and schools, advancing to the **state finals on March 2, 2026, in Cheyenne**. Prizes include \$200 for the state champion plus a trip to Washington, D.C., \$500 for the champion's school, and awards for the runner-up and their school.

Sign up your classroom: bit.ly/4mXQyKV

Questions? Contact Ismael Dominguez at ismael.dominguez@wyo.gov



Art in Public Buildings: Wyoming State Forestry Helibase Artwork Selections Announced



The Wyoming Arts Council is pleased to announce the selected artworks for the Wyoming State Forestry Helibase through the Art in Public Buildings program. Two pieces will be installed: “*Vigilance*” by [Tiimo Mang](#) (Colorado) and “*Fire Team*” by [Robert Martinez](#) (Wyoming).

Mang’s exterior sculpture features an American kestrel clutching crossed Pulaski tools—symbols of protection and the firefighting spirit—while Martinez’s interior piece overlays portraits of Wyoming fire responders on historic maps, blending imagery of sunsets and fire to honor their work.

Both artworks were chosen through a public selection process involving community stakeholders and regional representatives.



Making a Splash in Wyoming Arts, One Bottle at a Time



[Jackson Hole Still Works](#) has officially launched the 2026 Spirit of Wyoming Bottle Label Art Contest, marking ten years of celebrating Wyoming creativity through an innovative public–private partnership with the Wyoming Arts Council.

Founded by Chas Marsh and Travis Goodman, the contest turns every bottle of Still Works Vodka into a canvas for Wyoming artists. Each year, one winning design is featured on the bottle, with proceeds from the artwork benefiting the Wyoming Arts Council and supporting programs like the Governor’s Arts Awards.

Now open to Wyoming (and Teton County, ID) artists age 21+, this year’s contest continues its mission to spotlight local talent and strengthen the state’s arts ecosystem.

Apply by Jan. 12, 2026 at artist.callforentry.org

Read more about the story behind this partnership in our latest *Artscapes* issue: [Spring/Summer 2025 – Public-Private Arts Support](#)



Funding Opportunities for Artists and Organizations Opening in November

Creative West and the National Endowment for the Arts have several exciting funding opportunities now open to support arts, culture, and community connection across the region:

- **Living Traditions: Folk Art and Beyond Grant** — Opens **Nov. 10, 2025**. This program celebrates and invests in the folk arts and cultural practices that connect and sustain communities across the Creative West region. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis through June 30, 2026, or until all funds are awarded. [Learn more.](#)
- **Access: An Accommodations Program for Organizations Grant** — Opens **Nov. 17, 2025**. Now open to current Creative West grantee organizations (funded between Oct. 1, 2025, and Sept. 30, 2026). This program supports efforts to make arts and cultural programming more inclusive for people with disabilities. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis through June 30, 2026. [Learn more.](#)
- **2026–27 NEA Big Read: Celebrating America250** — Opens **Nov. 1, 2025**. Matching grants of up to **\$20,000** are available for community-wide reading programs that explore American history, culture, and resilience. Intent to Apply due Jan. 15, 2026; applications close Jan. 29, 2026. Funded programs will take place Sept. 2026–June 2027. [Learn more](#)





Career Opportunities

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Chief Curator of Art • National Museum of Wildlife Art (Jackson, WY)

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Calls For Art and RFQs

Jackson Hole Still Works' Spirit Of Wyoming 2026 Bottle Label Art Contest (Jackson, WY)

Call closes: Jan 12, 2026

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Bear Creek Greenway Trail Public Art Project (Boulder, CO)

Call closes: Nov 17, 2025

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**May Bonfils Stanton Theatre at Loretto Heights Public Art Project
(Denver, CO)**

Call closes: Dec. 1, 2025

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**UNM Hopsital Children's Psychiatric Center Public Art Project
(Albuquerque, NM)**

Call closes: Dec. 12, 2025

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NM State University - Devasthali Hall Public Art Project (Las Cruces, NM)

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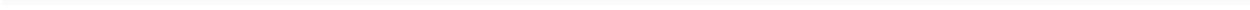
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Done!

A note about accessing our campus. We are located at 650 East Hall Avenue - look for brown craftsman style buildings with yellow window trim. Follow the concrete walkway back to our front office and ring the doorbell.

Looking forward to seeing you both then.

Shannon

Shannon Brooks Hamby, Executive Director

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Thank you! Let's book 2:30 on 11/13!

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Hi Natalia and Alyson,

It was great to see you both at the HSC meeting last week - thank you for joining us and the helpful context about the budgeting process this coming year.

I'm in touch to set up a time in the next few weeks for you to visit and tour our campus. **Thursdays** are typically our campus tour day, but I've included extra options as well.

This Thursday November 3 at 2 pm

Tuesday November 11 between 1 and 4 pm

Thursday November 13 between noon and 4 pm

Monday November 17 between 1 and 4 pm

Thursday November 20 between 1 and 4 pm

Let me know what will work for you.

Looking forward to connecting,
Shannon

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Jonathan,

Jim just gave me a call and let me know that you were looking for the September activity reports. They are posted on our website (<https://www.jacksonholeairport.com/airport-board/activity-reports/>). Let me know if you still are having trouble seeing them and I can email over a copy.

We do not yet have the October numbers – we should have them in the next several weeks and will post them as soon as they are available.

Thanks,



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Housing Perspectives

Rising Unemployment Could Worsen Young Adults' Housing Challenges



Monday, November 3, 2025 | Whitney Airgood-Obrycki , Chris Herbert , Alexander Hermann , Peyton Whitney

Younger adults are bearing the brunt of weak job growth. The unemployment rate for those aged 16–24 climbed to 10.5 percent in August, up 2.7 percentage points since 2022, exceeding the 0.7 percentage point growth among everyone in the labor force (**Figure 1**). These recent labor market difficulties compound the existing housing challenges that young adults face. Even before the uptick in...

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Good Morning,

The Teton County Health Department is excited to share the second year of the “Beat the Winter Blues” program to support community members that struggle with Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). The “Beat the Winter Blues” Program is an interactive BINGO game to help people engage in tools and resources, suggestions for self-care habits, and free community events. To play, grab a card, and start checking boxes! Bingo cards can be found at various locations, printed in the newspaper, and are available online for at-home printing [here](#).

Please refer to the attached press release to learn more.

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First Monday of Every Month

Monday, November 3rd • 5-7 pm @ The Virginian

Sometimes all you need is the right connection and a little inspiration. Well, what are you waiting for? Find both at our free monthly networking event. You never know...



Theme: Experience the Power of TEAMS Mentoring - Live!

Ever wondered what happens behind the door of a TEAMS mentoring session? On **Monday, November 3rd from 5-7 PM**, four of our expert mentors will take the hot seat and tackle your real business questions live. Bring your toughest business challenges and watch as our mentors deliver the same insights that have helped 80 local ventures thrive.

It's mentoring, unscripted. No presentations or theory - just real questions, expertise, and solutions you can apply right now.

About TEAMS: TEAMS is Silicon Couloir's flagship mentoring program, designed to accelerate entrepreneurs in the Teton region. Since our 2018 pilot with 6 ventures and 16 mentors, we've supported 80 ventures with 117 expert mentors. Our unique group mentoring model pairs each venture with

a team of mentors who bring diverse expertise and perspectives - creating dynamic sessions focused first on your success as a founder, and second on your venture's growth. **We're currently accepting new ventures.**

NEWS & NOTES

MISSED PITCH DAY? WE GOT YOU COVERED.



Pitch Day was a resounding success with five expert pitches and over \$80K in cash and prizes. If you missed the event, but still want to learn about Wyomings most promising up and coming ventures, check out the video on our website!

PITCH DAY VIDEO

ANNOUNCING DECEMBER 11th NOONTIME KNOWLEDGE: MISSION, ENGAGEMENT & IMPACT STRATEGY



Join Silicon Couloir on **Thursday, December 11 from 12:00 to 1:30 PM** in the

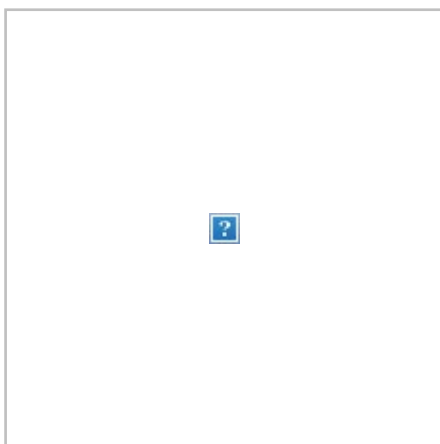
Cloudveil Room at the Teton County Recreation Center for our next dynamic Noontime Knowledge. Lindsey Kneuve, CEO and Founder of Pure Impact, will lead an engaging and practical Noontime Knowledge workshop on building resilient, mission-driven companies and organizations.

Lindsey will explore how mission and community engagement can boost employee morale, loyalty, and well-being, and share strategies for adapting to uncertainty while staying grounded in core values. She'll also share how to build and employ a logic model tool, a powerful framework companies and leaders can apply to create strategies that drive long-term impact.

This cost-free session is ideal for founders, nonprofit leaders, and managers looking to strengthen their organization's culture, clarity, and strategic impact. Free and open to the community. Bring your lunch and your curiosity.

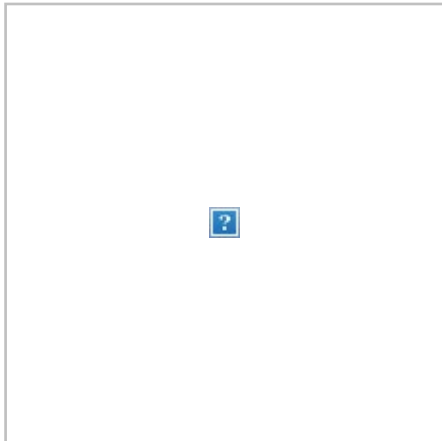
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WELCOME TO NEW SC STAFF MEMBERS JAKE SCHELL & CHRISTINE LANGLEY



Born and raised in Jackson, **Jake Schell** has a passion for the local community and knowledge of its strengths and the challenges it faces. He spent seven years teaching math at Jackson Hole Middle School, then took a hiatus from the valley for several years, continuing his work in public education and working in the nonprofit sector in North Carolina. Jake led a program run by Goodwill which exposed youth to local businesses through in-school education as well as on-site tours, networking with many businesses and entrepreneurs along the way, especially in the food, hospitality and tech industries. Jake

recently returned to the area and currently lives in Teton, Idaho with his wife and three cats. He is excited to bring his background to Silicon Couloir and the TEAMS program, and looks forward to meeting and working with everyone involved.



Christine Langley joins Startup Wyoming as the Director of Founder Success, bringing more than fifteen years of leadership in Wyoming's entrepreneurial ecosystem and a strong track record of helping founders build scalable, high growth companies. Previously, she served as Chief Operating Officer at the University of Wyoming's Wyoming Technology Business Center, now known as IMPACT 307, where she oversaw business incubation programs and guided dozens of startups through early validation, capital strategy, and growth.

Most recently, Christine led business education and coaching initiatives at the Wyoming Women's Business Center, expanding statewide access to entrepreneurship training and small business development resources. A lifelong entrepreneur herself, Christine has launched and operated multiple ventures and is passionate about helping others realize their potential through innovation, persistence, and purpose. In her new role, she will lead Startup Wyoming's efforts to ensure founders across the state have the resources, connections, and support they need to succeed.

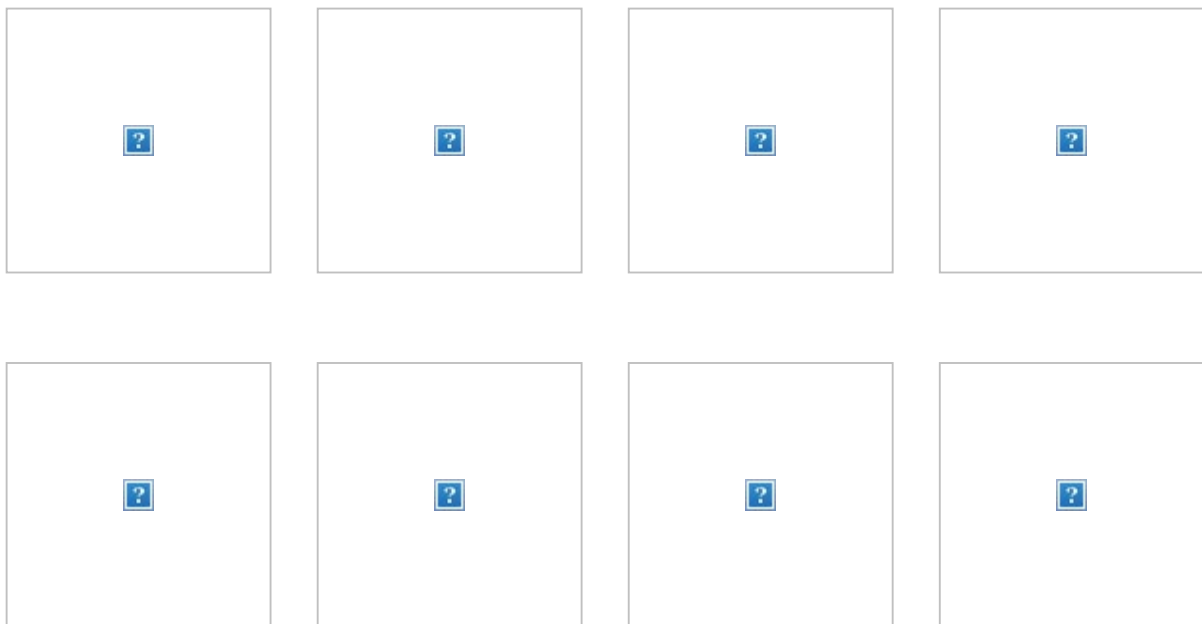
WELCOME TO NEW SC BOARD MEMBERS

We are thrilled to welcome eight distinguished new members to our Board of Directors: Arthur Baines, Michael Coles, Kevin Deneen, Lindsey Kneuvén (*L to R row one below*), Mark Ladd, James Mazzarisi, Flavia Naves, and Jason Ochs (*L to R row*

two below).

“We’re honored to welcome these exceptional leaders to our board,” said Rob Kellogg, Executive Director of Silicon Couloir. “Their diverse experience and unwavering commitment to our community will play a vital role in advancing our mission and expanding the impact of entrepreneurship throughout the Teton region and beyond.”

The new board members bring extensive experience in economics, investment, law, finance, technology, business development, and nonprofit leadership. Read board member bios [HERE](#).



THREE SC COMPANIES JOIN GOLDMAN SACHS 10,000 SMALL BUSINESSES PROGRAM

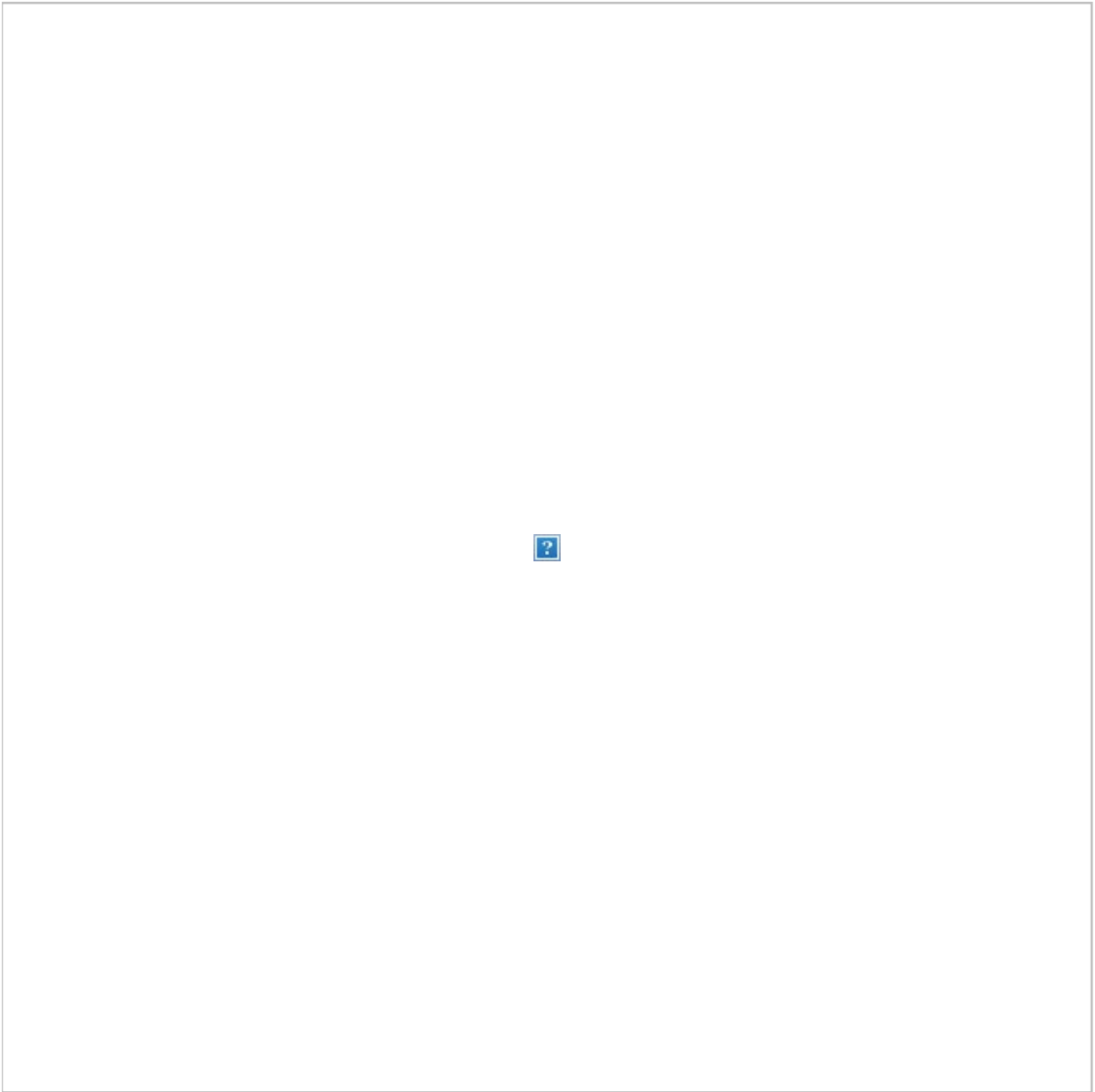


Big congratulations to Franco Snowshapes, Iksplor, and Naughty Fruit! We're thrilled to celebrate these three outstanding companies on their acceptance into the **first-ever Wyoming cohort of Goldman Sachs 10,000 Small Businesses.**

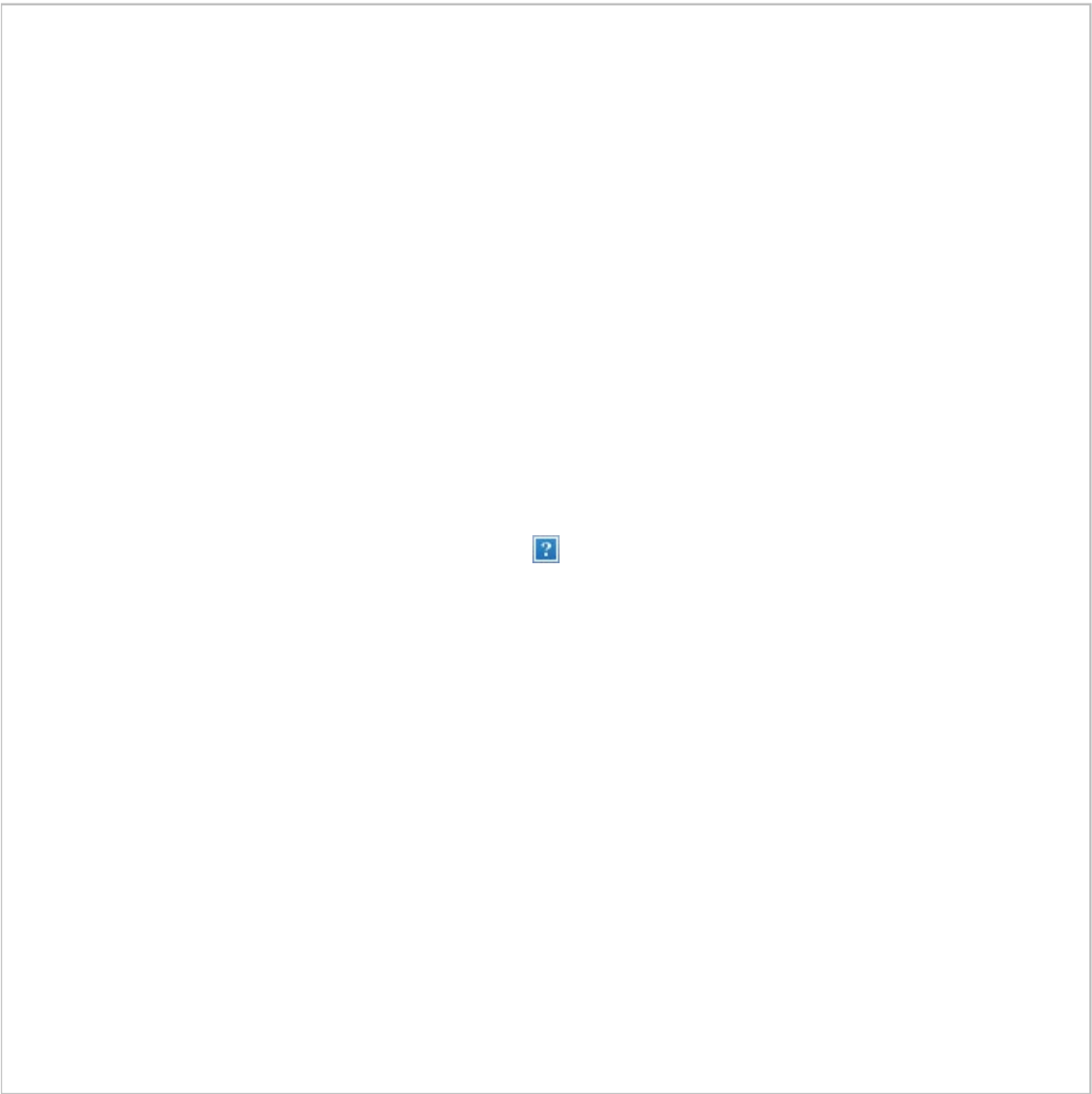
Each of these ventures has been part of our **TEAMS mentoring program** and has taken the stage as **Pitch Day finalists**, demonstrating incredible vision, grit, and growth.

We love seeing our entrepreneurs take bold next steps on their journey, and this is a big one. Wyoming founders are making waves, and we couldn't be prouder.

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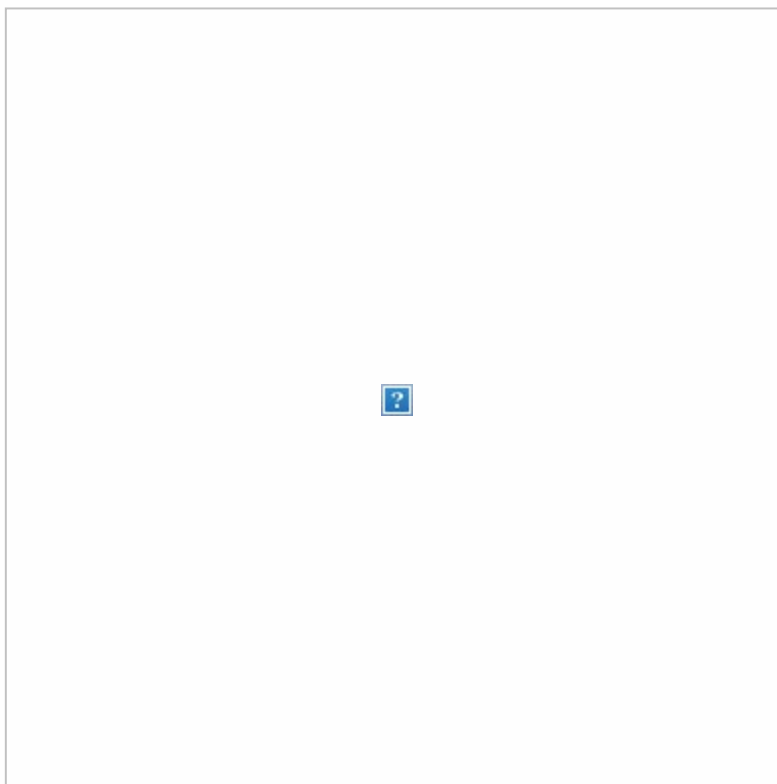


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Gordon declares public welfare emergency in light of SNAP lapse, OK's \$10 million in aid

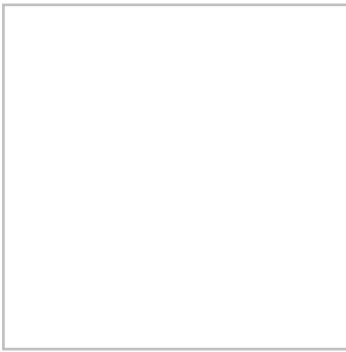
by Maggie Mullen

The executive order allows Gov. Mark Gordon to send emergency funds to charitable organizations and churches amid a government shutdown that's stalled food assistance for thousands in Wyoming.

Sticker shock? Wyomingites could see skyrocketing bills on ACA health insurance marketplace

by Katie Klingsporn

With the Affordable Care Act insurance



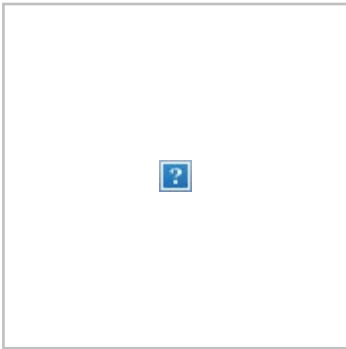
marketplace enrollment period now open, customers are expected to face annual premium costs that could be thousands of dollars higher than before, fewer resources for help and new reporting requirements.



Wyoming Freedom Caucus wants to cut state budget, but won't say how much yet

by Maggie Mullen

Wyoming Freedom Caucus lawmakers said in April they aimed to “DOGE” the state budget during the 2026 session. The bloc of Republicans held a press conference Thursday to reiterate that intention, but provided few details on where and how deep they plan to cut spending.



Evanston debates pay hikes | Cheyenne narrows council candidates | Inventory tallies trout troubles

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Evanston City Council members were caught off guard by recent staff raises. Cheyenne's council is working to fill a vacant seat. In Teton County, Trout Unlimited is cataloging culverts and bridges that block fish passage.



OPINION AND COMMENTARY

Opinion | As Radiant's glow fades from Wyoming, it's time for a bigger discussion about nuclear

by Carl Fisher

Rather than a piecemeal approach to nuclear every time a new project proposal pops up, Wyomingites deserve deliberate, comprehensive policymaking, writes guest columnist Carl Fisher.

Opinion | Repealing the Public Lands Rule would put Wyoming's outdoor heritage at risk

by Nat Paterson

Axing the rule would undermine the lands that sustain our wildlife, our communities and our outdoor economy, writes guest columnist Nat Peterson.

NEWS YOU MIGHT HAVE MISSED

Wyoming's investment portfolio surpasses mineral industry's contribution to state coffers

by Maggie Mullen

Lawmakers advance school funding model that includes teacher raises

by Katie Klingsporn

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From: [Perri Stern](#)
To: [Town Council](#); [Board Of County Commissioners](#)
Subject: Success at 90 Virginian Lane
Date: Sunday, November 2, 2025 1:37:39 PM



Dear Town Council and County Commission,

As you probably know, I had a Guest Shot published concerning housing at 90 Virginian Lane in last week's JHN&G. I received a lot of positive feedback about that piece, but one comment got me thinking more. The comment was "yes, I agree with you but still, we need to do *something*". I think this person is right. We need to do something – but what?

Up till now, we've adopted a *tactical* approach to this project, an approach that has become almost formulaic over the past 6 years – decide on a number of units, stick to that number and expect everything else to fall into place. We decide what we are going to *do* (build "x" number of units) *before* we have articulated and come to a consensus on what we would like to *achieve with* and *for* our community; in other words, how we would describe *success*.

Some have said that the *only* success we need is *more housing*. Full stop.

I don't think that's a good enough answer – it's too narrowly focused and doesn't consider a whole host of issues and metrics that are at least as important as a unit count. In fact, what we've spent our money on thus far, is a sketch that shows several very large buildings and a sea of parking. Is this really what we want? Is this our new neighborhood? Is this success? I don't think so.

We all know that the Virginian is a once in a lifetime opportunity, one that will have decades-long impacts on our community. We have pre-determined a unit count but we have not talked about our collective ideas and vision for success. We have an inadequate process that is contentious, confused, opaque, behind schedule, and seemingly grasping at straws. No one seems particularly happy about this. Still, we need to *do* something.

I know you all are deeply committed to reducing our housing shortage; so am I. I know you all have great empathy for the challenges that so many of our community members have in securing safe, affordable, livable, homes where they can find joy and longevity.
So do I ... along with the increasing number of community members who are voicing concerns about overdevelopment in our town.

We cannot build our way out of our housing shortage; *quantity should not be our only metric*. I urge you to tackle 5 important questions regarding 90 Virginian Lane that remain unanswered:

1. What do we need?
2. What do we want?
3. What is our capacity?
4. What can we afford?
5. How will we know that we have been successful?

If we resolve these questions as a *community* and create a definition of success that has to date been elusive, we *will* be able to move forward *together*.

Here is a proposal:

Let's take a step back in order to move forward.

1. Prior to your December JIM meeting, each of you, individually, think about and write down how you would define success for the 90 Virginian Lane project. I know this sounds

schoolmarmish but believe me it sounds easier than it is.

2. Direct the Jackson Teton County Housing Department and Pennrose to temporarily pause their activity on the 90 Virginian Lane property.

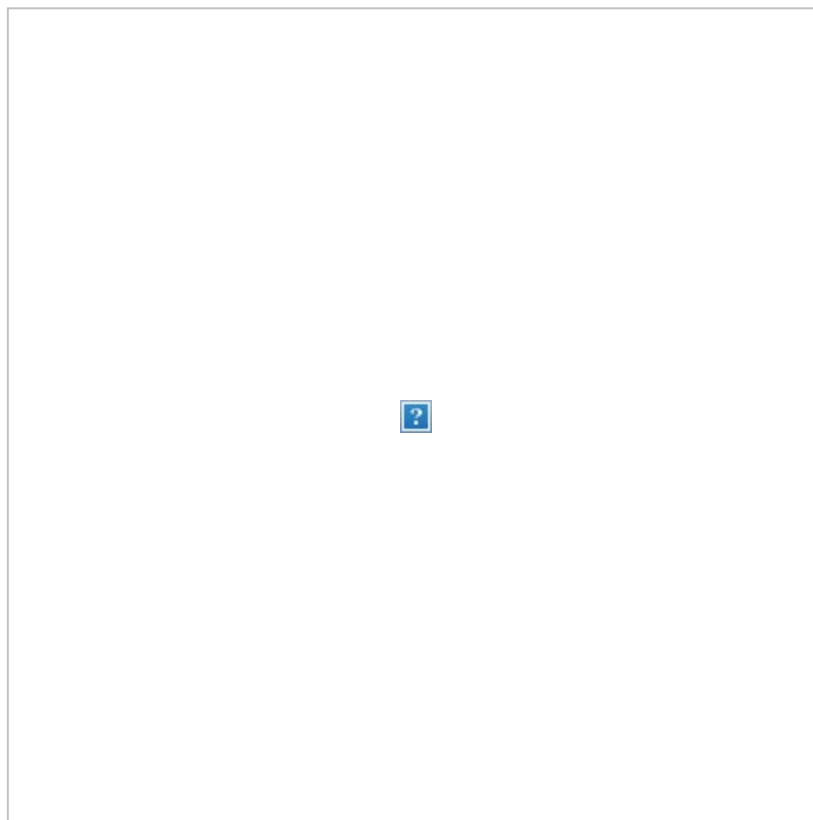
3. At the same time, direct the County Administrator, Town Manager and Housing Department Director to meet with the Executive Director of the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole and ask the Community Foundation to support a community-based planning charette early in 2026. The charette would be open and public, include all the stakeholders (including Pennrose) and focus on answering those 5 overarching questions I just asked.

The Community Foundation would be an excellent partner for this effort. In going through this process, thoughtfully, deliberately, *together*, we will have accomplished so much more; we will have created a path forward, a *success* we can achieve *together*.

The time and money will have been well spent.

Thank you,
Perri Stern

From: [Wyoming Association of Municipalities](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: the WORD from WAM October in Review
Date: Sunday, November 2, 2025 1:27:40 PM



Building Momentum: October Highlights from Across Wyoming

In this issue of *the Word from WAM*

- Education and Training Opportunities
- Legislative Update
- **CALL TO ACTION!**
- WAM in Wyoming
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- Federal Corner
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WAM President's Corner: a message from Mayor Matt Murdock

As we move deeper into fall, I've been encouraged by the steady momentum

across Wyoming's municipalities – training underway, leadership engaged, and communities preparing for a busy legislative season. Our recent WAM Board meeting in Pinedale was well attended, with thoughtful discussion and clear direction as we look ahead to the future of WAM and Wyoming. It's a privilege to serve alongside so many committed leaders who care deeply about the strength and integrity of local government in Wyoming. Click here to [continue reading](#).





Don't miss the WAM Winter Conference February 11-13, 2026!

Wyoming's premier gathering for municipal leaders, policy experts, and local changemakers. This three-day experience offers the tools, insights, and connections you need to lead your community forward. Register now to be part of the conversation shaping Wyoming's future.

[Register now](#) for the 2026 WAM Winter Conference!

Insightful Sessions & Expert Panels

- Dive into timely topics like AI in government, PFAS water challenges, tax policy and housing solutions.
- Hear from state leaders including the Wyoming Department of Audit, Department of Revenue, and UW College of Business.
- Specialized training session focused on Local Government Budgeting Planning with Joe Coyne.

Legislative Access & Advocacy

- Participate in the Local Leaders Legislative Reception with Wyoming County Commissioners Association, Capitol exploration, and a panel with the Big Five.

- Stay informed with the WAM Legislative Update and committee briefings.

Networking That Matters

- Connect with peers at the WAM Membership Dinner, WAM After Dark, and Sunrise Social.
- Build relationships across regions, agencies, and sectors.

Specialized Tracks & Training

- Targeted breakout sessions for economic development, budget planning, and public records compliance.
- New collaboration with WCCA through the joint Local Leaders Reception
- Exclusive programming for WEDA members, city managers, and regional leaders.

Click below for more details:

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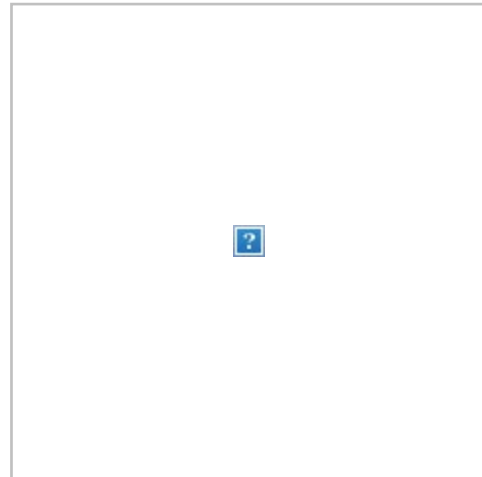
Join your peers at the National League of Cities' City Summit where you can meet other innovative leaders navigating these uncertain times with resilience and bold action. Build your leadership skills and gain proven strategies to support the work you are doing in your community.

Registration is now open for the 2025 City Summit Conference at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, **November 20-22, 2025**. Preconference sessions take place **November 19**. Scholarships for the event are available, and any inquiries should be directed to Ashley Harpstreith at ashley@wyomuni.org.

[Register Here](#)

Communications Planning Webinar Series

Watch back here!



Our communication webinar series provides WAM members the opportunity to learn best practices from industry professionals Kirsten Gunther, PhD, and Jessika Davidson. Each session was tailored to meet the needs of both towns with limited capacity and cities with broader bandwidth, ensuring relevant and actionable insights for all. Key lessons learned:

- The fundamentals of communication planning
- How to prepare for crisis communication
- Strategies for navigating the complex world of social media

VIEW ALL SESSIONS AND COLLATERAL MATERIALS BELOW

Session 1

TOWN SESSION: [CLICK HERE](#) for the recording and [CLICK HERE](#) for collateral materials.

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WAM LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES - 2026 BUDGET SESSION
NOW is the time to discuss these priorities with your local legislators

Support Home Rule and defend local decision-making authority
Protect local government revenues
Support the right of municipalities to associate freely and collaboratively
Sustainable funding for critical infrastructure & services

[View all bills we are tracking HERE.](#)

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Stronger Together—Your Local Voice, Loud and Clear.

CALL TO ACTION!!!

The Joint Corporations, Elections & Political Subdivisions Interim Committee will meet in Cheyenne on **November 3–4**, and several proposals under consideration could significantly impact local governments. We strongly encourage your engagement and testimony—either in person or remotely—on the following items:

- **Elected Officials – Public Funds (Proposal [26LSO-0184 v0.3 Public funds - lobbying, view proposed amendments](#))**
 - WAM has serious concerns about how this proposal may restrict your ability to exercise First Amendment rights. While WAM has long followed best practices by separating member dues from non-dues revenue for lobbying purposes—and we fully support transparency—we believe this bill represents a troubling shift toward centralized control that could silence dissenting voices.
 - We are **urging mayors and elected officials** to testify on this proposal. Local governments must remain active partners in shaping policy to ensure state statutes respect and reflect local autonomy. We ask the committee to recognize the importance of informed, responsible advocacy and preserve municipalities' ability to speak collectively and constructively in the legislative process.
 - [View TALKING POINTS](#)
 - Wyoming's Constitution guarantees that municipalities "shall be empowered to determine their local affairs and government" and that all powers "shall be liberally construed... for the purpose of giving the largest measure of self-government." (Art. 13, §§ 1–3, Wyo. Const.). Participation in WAM is an exercise of that right to self-government. Limiting the ability of towns to speak collectively would conflict with both Article 13 home-rule protections and the First Amendment right to petition government for redress of grievances (U.S. Const. Amend. I; Wyo. Const. Art. 1 §§ 20–21).
- **Public Records Act Revisions (Proposal [26LSO-0051 v0.4 Public records act revisions, view proposed amendments](#))**
 - The committee will also revisit amendments to the Public Records Act. WAM **strongly opposes** this draft and urges members to testify against it. We believe the proposed changes will hinder transparency and impose undue burdens on local governments. Key concerns include:
 - Reducing response time for public records requests from 7 to 3 days.
 - Shortening the timeline to provide records from 30 to 10 days, unless extended by the Ombudsman.
 - Applying uniform fee structures across all levels of government.
 - Authorizing the Ombudsman to impose civil penalties of \$2,000 for noncompliance.

Meeting Details & Testimony Sign-Up

- Agenda & Location <https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2025/07-20251103830AgendaPreview.pdf> OR

- Register to REMOTELY testify via Zoom: [Webinar Registration - Zoom](#)
- Please let Ashley know if you plan to attend/testify ashley@wyomuni.org.

Please reach out to ashley@wyomuni.org with any questions or if you plan to testify. *Your voice is critical in protecting the role of local governments in Wyoming's legislative process.*

Joint Judiciary Committee - October 13th in Cheyenne

Retail Theft Issues

[26LSO-0082 v0.6 Absconding for criminal purposes-criminal offense](#). Already a federal crime, this bill attempts to stop organized hits.

ACTION: The committee **PASSED** the bill for introduction as a Committee Bill during the upcoming budget session.

This was the final meeting for this committee for the remainder of the interim.

Select Gaming Committee - October 14th in Cheyenne

Pari-Mutual Wagering, Historic Horse Racing and Local Control

WAM and multiple members engaged in the discussion around local authorization of gaming as this has been a top priority for members.

[Pari-mutual simulcasting amendments - 26LSO - 0168](#). Authorizes local zoning for simulcasting parimutuel wagering facilities. **NOTE:** WAM **OPPOSES** this measure, as its passage would expand gaming without granting municipalities the authority to approve or reject it locally—potentially inviting litigation and limiting meaningful community input.

ACTION: PASSED. The committee gutted the bill and created a replacement bill that caps the number of machines to 3,004 per permittee. As amended WAM is monitoring the bill and no longer in opposition. This bill moves on to the Management Council.

[Local approval for simulcasting - 26LSO-0145](#). Specifies permitting simulcasting, including historic horse racing terminals. Requires approval by a city, town or county for the issuance of a simulcasting permit as specified; and authorizes conditions and revocation of approval with the authorization of appeals. **NOTE:** WAM **SUPPORTS** this proposal as it grants local authority, with clear definition of jurisdiction of authority for approval, reauthorization and revocation. WAM has worked collectively with the county commissioners and industry to compromise for the ability to define jurisdiction, provide an appeal process and the ability for local input.

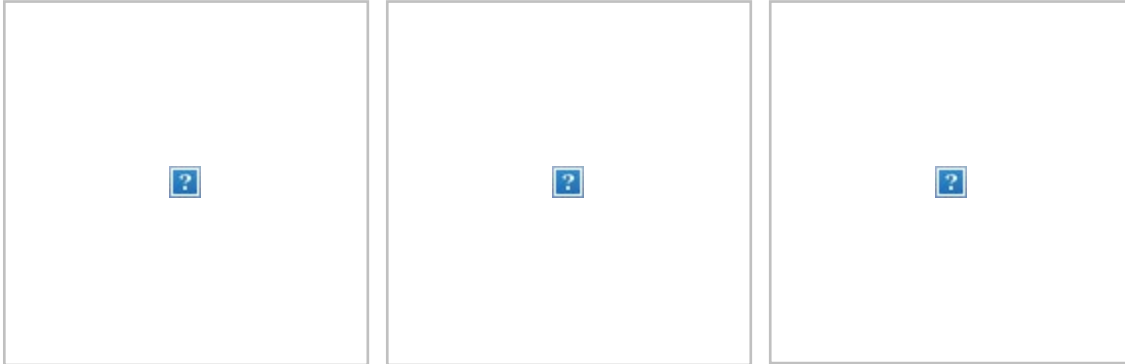
ACTION: PASSED. As amended this proposal allows for public notice, reasonable conditions for general welfare for renewal or revocation and expand the appeal process through the district court.

[Historic horse racing-permitting moratorium - 26LSO-0152](#). Prohibits the issuance of new permits to conduct and expand simulcasting.

ACTION: With lack of motion, this bill **FAILED**, but the committee took action on a proposed amendment that will expand definitions of games of skill locations to include placement in establishments that consume alcohol. This will be drafted and forwarded to the Management Council.

This was the final meeting for this committee for the remainder of the interim. These bills will be forwarded to the Management Council for final consideration of committee

support at their November 18 - 19.



ABOVE: (LEFT) Mills Mayor Leah Juarez, testifies on LS026-0168 a zoning bill that would use zoning for local control on gaming. (CENTER) Cheyenne Mayor, Patrick Collins, testified in support of 26LSO – 0145 which provides local authorization of simulcasting. (RIGHT) WAM Executive Director, Ashley Harpstreith, provides an overview of local control in support of local authorization in simulcasting.

Joint Labor, Health, and Human Services - October 16-17 in Cheyenne

Emergency Medical Services

[26LSO-0135 Medicaid rate increase – EMS services](#). Takes reimbursement from 66% to 100% for ground ambulance transportation. Appropriates \$2.6 M for additional costs (\$1.3 M Federal / \$1.3 M State General Fund).

ACTION: The committee **PASSED** the bill for introduction as a Committee Bill during the upcoming budget session.

Public Assistance Programs

[26LSO-0141 Unemployment coverage-period and reporting](#). Decreases period to draw unemployment benefits for special jobs and special conditions from 26 weeks to 20 weeks.

ACTION: The committee **PASSED** the bill for introduction as a Committee Bill during the upcoming budget session.

This was the final meeting for this committee for the remainder of the interim.

Joint Transportation, Highways, and Military Affairs Committee - October 20th in Cheyenne

Highway Funding

The committee received a presentation from Wyoming Petroleum Marketers Association which explained how a tax increase will impact the market depending on the timing of the increase and market demands. [View the presentation here](#).

[26LSO-0064 Highway funding](#). Increases fuel tax to 10 cents by 2028.

ACTION: FAILED. The committee did not pass the highway funding proposal on as a committee bill.

Transportation of Spent Nuclear Fuel

Wyoming Department of Transportation and Wyoming Office of Homeland Security presented information on spent nuclear fuel that is transported in Wyoming. The presentations included:

- [Waste Isolation Pilot Plant](#)
- [Radioactive Materials Transportation in Wyoming](#)

This was the final meeting for this committee for the remainder of the interim.

Management Audit Committee - October 21st in Casper

Legislative Service Office Performance Audit

The Management Audit Committee reviewed a proposal to move the Department of Audit's (DOA) Public Funds Division under the legislative branch to increase oversight. However, concerns were raised about compromising the DOA's operational independence, which is essential for maintaining impartial and objective audits of financial compliance, tax collections, and local government practices.

Currently, the DOA Director is appointed for a six-year term by a majority of the Governor, Secretary of State, and Treasurer, as outlined in W.S. 9-2-2003(b), and can only be removed for cause. Shifting audit authority to the legislature could create conflicts of interest, especially when auditing programs overseen by lawmakers—such as funding models or property tax structures.

WAM was present to affirm its commitment to transparency and to clarify current audit practices, emphasizing the importance of maintaining checks and balances in the audit process.

[26LSO-0165 v0.4 Legislature-reorganization of department of audit](#). Reorganizes the public funds division of the Department of Audit under the legislature.

ACTION: **PASSED** and adopted as a committee bill for the 2026 Budget Session.

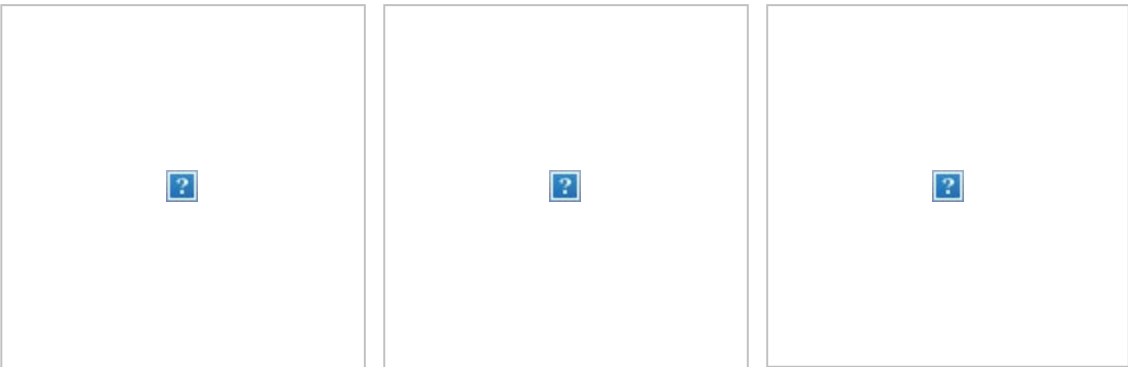
Local Government Audit Issues

The committee raised concerns about audit delays and potential misuse of public funds, prompting the rare issuance of subpoenas to officials from Bear River and Manderson for insufficient responses to prior audit findings.

While some legislators supported the subpoenas as necessary for accountability, others questioned whether formal invitations would have sufficed. The committee reinforced the importance of transparency, compliance, and timely financial reporting—but no formal action was taken.

WAM's Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith shared updates on new support programs aimed at helping communities with limited resources meet audit requirements, and emphasized ongoing collaboration with the Department of Audit to proactively avoid the past-due list.

This was the final meeting for this committee for the remainder of the interim.



ABOVE (LEFT): Manderson Mayor Rod Patrick and Manderson Council Member Tim Patrick testify in front of the Management Audit Committee via subpoena. (CENTER) Bear River Clerk/Treasurer Barb Couture and Bear River Mayor Clyde Kofoed testify on a recent request by subpoena in front of the Management Audit Committee. (RIGHT) WAM Executive Director, Ashley Harpstreith, testifies in front of the Management Audit Committee on October 21st in Cheyenne about steps WAM is taking towards assisting members with audits.

Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands and Water Resources Committee - October 28-29 in Cheyenne

Cloud Seeding and Geoengineering

[26LSO-0208 Prohibiting unauthorized atmospheric geoengineering.](#) A resolution requesting Congress to prohibit atmospheric geoengineering.

ACTION: The bill, which carries no legal force, was amended to remove references to cloud seeding and was **PASSED** by the committee.

[26LSO-0210 Cloud seeding moratorium.](#) Proposed a statewide moratorium on cloud seeding activities.

ACTION: FAILED. Bill did not pass the committee.

[26LSO-0211 Clean Air and Geoengineering Prohibition Act.](#) Sought to ban the release of specific atmospheric contaminants over Wyoming.

ACTION: The committee **PASSED** the bill (6–5), advancing it as a committee-sponsored measure.

Eminent Domain

[26LSO-0209 Eminent domain-carbon dioxide pipelines.](#) Aimed to restrict private companies' use of eminent domain for carbon dioxide pipelines.

ACTION: The bill **FAILED** to pass the committee.

[26LSO-0227 Watershed improvement districts-eminent domain authority.](#) Not considered, as the chairman introduced a concept bill that would significantly revise its provisions.

ACTION: The committee voted to draft and introduce the revised bill individually.

This was the final meeting for this committee for the remainder of the interim.

Joint Appropriations Committee - October 30-31 in Cheyenne

October 2025 Consensus Revenue Estimating Group (CREG) Report

Co-Chairman Don Richards of the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group (CREG) delivered its latest forecast to the Wyoming Joint Appropriations Committee, highlighting a strong revenue outlook driven by record investment earnings.

Key Highlights:

- Investment income reached \$1.86 billion in FY 2025—now the largest single source of state revenue.
- Mineral revenues remain volatile, but showed modest improvement due to favorable federal regulations.
- The forecast covers FY 2026–2030, with cautious optimism for continued fiscal stability.

What This Means for Local Governments:

- The surge in investment earnings provides short-term budget relief, but long-term planning should remain conservative.
- Diversifying revenue sources and maintaining fiscal discipline will be key as Wyoming transitions away from mineral dependency.

Related Resources:

- [Wyoming State Government Revenue Forecast Fiscal Year 2026 – Fiscal Year 2030](#)
- [Wyoming State Government Revenue Forecast Fiscal Year 2026 – Fiscal Year 2030](#)

WAM will continue to monitor these trends and advocate for funding models that support strong, resilient communities.

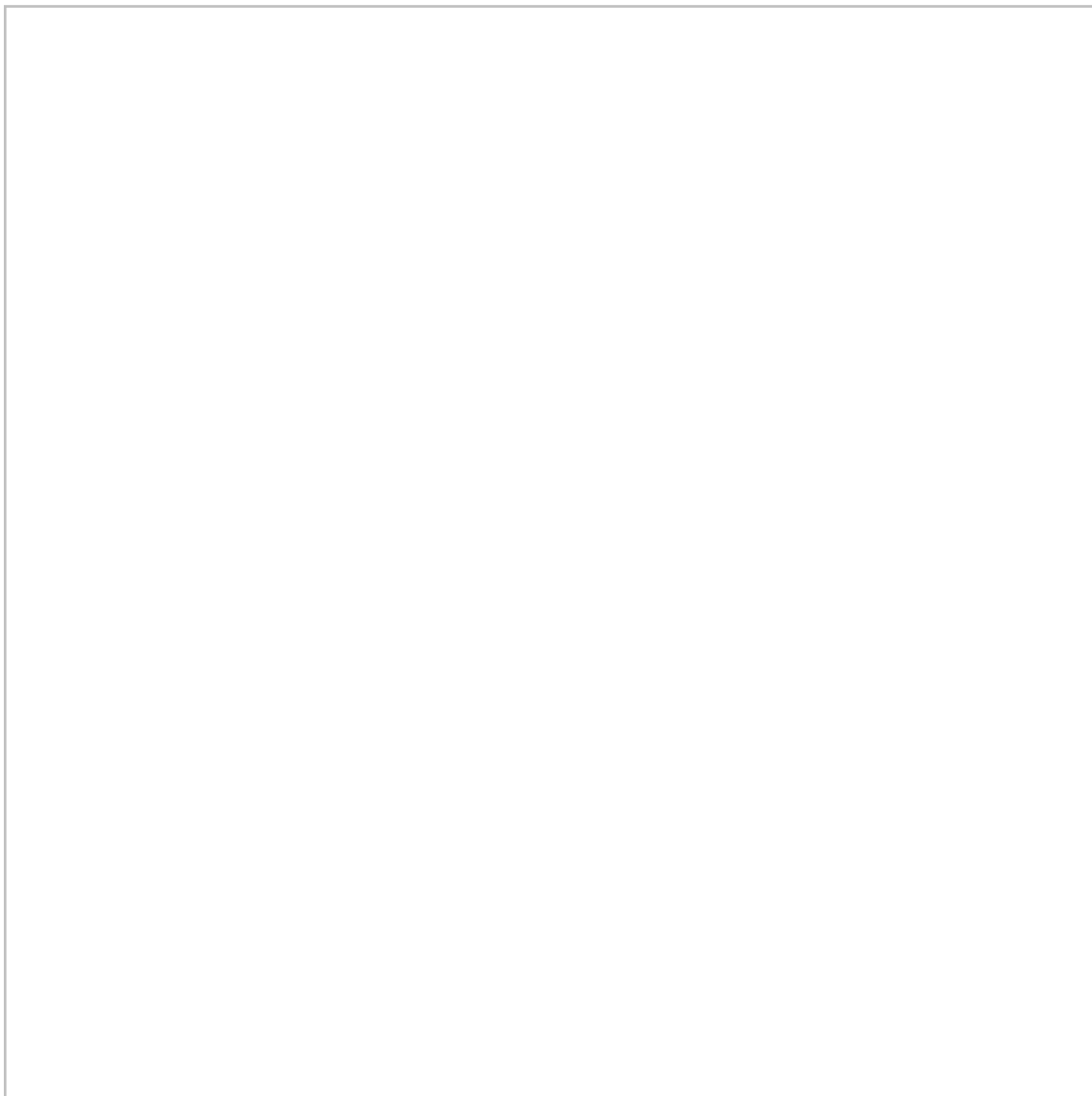
Sales and Use Tax Direct Distribution

WAM Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith and WCCA Executive Director Jeremiah Rieman jointly presented an alternative approach to delivering stable, predictable funding for local governments. Building on their June presentation to the Joint Appropriations Committee, the pair emphasized how consistent revenue streams are critical as communities face reductions in property taxes, federal mineral royalties, severance taxes, and the removal of sales and use tax on food—all enacted by the legislature. Platte County Commissioner Steve Shockley joined the discussion to provide on-the-ground context from the county perspective.

Find the June JAC presentation here: [WAM & WCCA Presentation](#) which proposes changing the existing 69/31% state / local split of the state sales and use tax (first four pennies) to 61% state / 39% local with the change 8% total to be distributed through the existing direct distribution model (Madden formula). This would change would result in an additional \$77 million annually for locals and **remove the request for direct distribution**.

ACTION: *The committee requested a bill draft for the proposal to include 5.6% for consideration during their December meetings. The change of 5.6% would bring the distribution funding to \$105 M/biennium.*

The next meeting will be December 1-5 in Cheyenne.



ABOVE (R-L): Platte County Commissioner Steve Shockley, WCCA Executive Director Jerimiah Rieman, and WAM Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith discussing direct distribution replacement through a state's portion of sales tax.

UPCOMING INTERIM LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Please let staff know if you plan to testify or attend a hearing. Contact Ashley (ashley@wyomuni.org) or Bob (bob@wyomuni.org) if you need more information or help registering remotely to comment at a legislative hearing. Find the November schedule [here](#).

November

[Joint Corporations Committee](#), November 3-4, Cheyenne

[Select Water Committee](#), November 4-6, Casper

[Joint Travel, Recreation and Cultural Resources Committee](#), November 6, Casper

[Joint Revenue Committee](#), November 18-19, Cheyenne

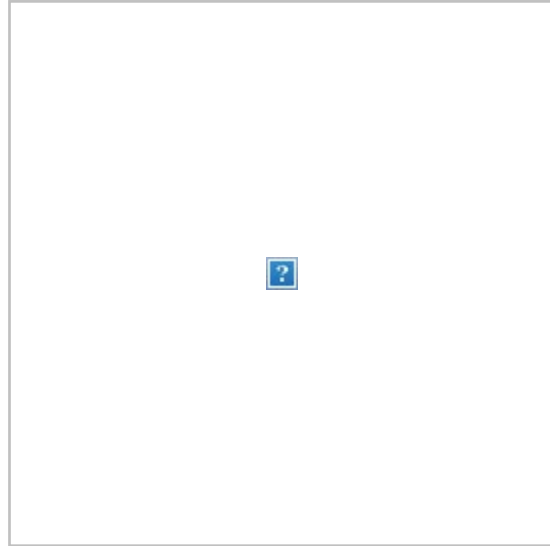
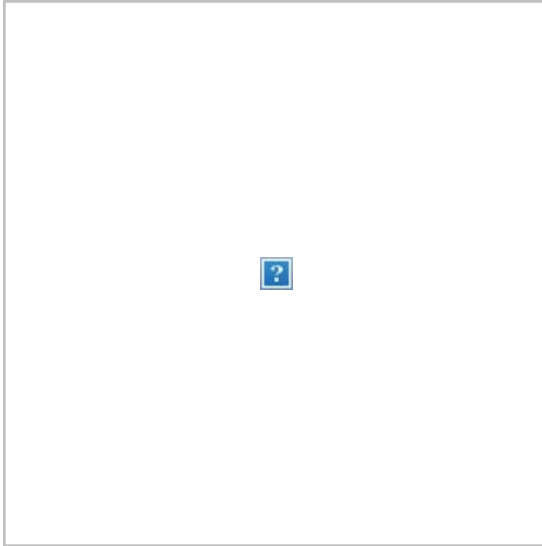
[Management Council](#), November 18-19, Cheyenne

WAM in Wyoming

Statewide Engagement

WAM travels to Pinedale for Fall Board Meeting

The WAM Board gathered at Lakeside Lodge in Pinedale for its fall meeting, led by President Mayor Matt Murdock. The agenda focused on strategic planning, financial oversight, legislative priorities, and member engagement.



WAM supports Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt Banquet at Ucross Ranch in the memory of former WAM Executive Director Shelley Simonton

WAM Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith joined Community Foundation Development Director Rachel Bailey in celebrating an event that honors Wyoming's rich western heritage. WAM is proud to support this meaningful gathering, which was co-founded by former WAM Executive Director Shelly Simonton, whose legacy continues to inspire. We are especially honored to support this event in her memory. A heartfelt thank you to our regional members and communities who participated and helped make this celebration of western tradition so impactful.



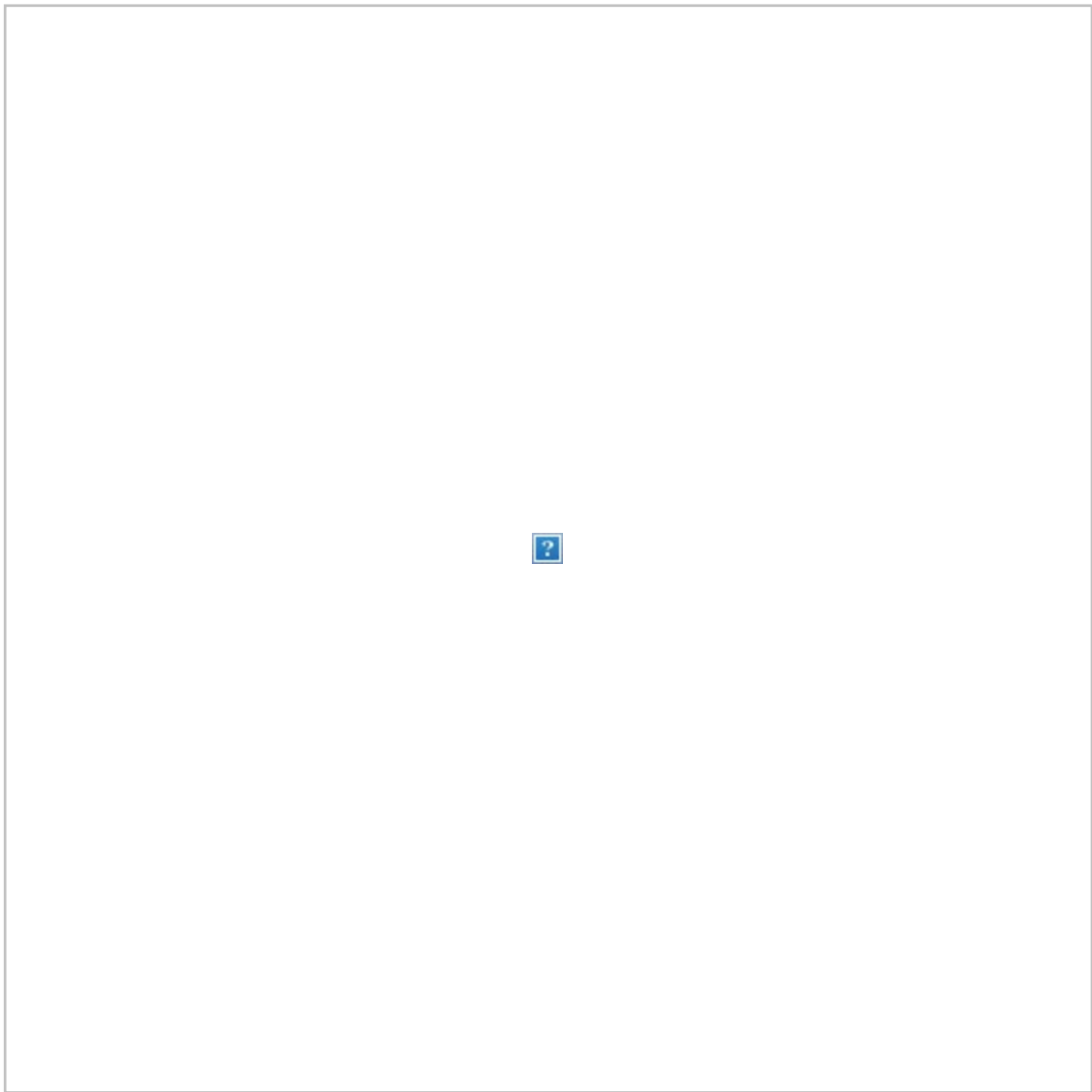
Pinedale Recognized at NLC Chicago Advancing

Economic Mobility Rapid Grant Joint Convening

The National League of Cities (NLC), with support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, hosted the Advancing Economic Mobility Rapid Grant Joint Convening in Chicago on October 14–16, 2025. The event gathered representatives from 20 cities and towns—including Pinedale, Wyoming—each awarded \$20,000 to pilot local strategies that improve economic mobility.

During the convening, participants exchanged lessons on improving local systems such as permitting, workforce development, and small business support. Key themes included digital permitting modernization, accessibility, and “burn to learn”, a mindset encouraging experimentation and learning from small failures.

WAM President and Mayor of Pinedale Matt Murdock emphasized that even small towns like Pinedale can apply national best practices to local contexts. Pinedale’s Rapid Grant project focuses on streamlining the permitting process by simplifying language, improving communication, and creating digital tools to make the system more transparent, efficient, and user-friendly for residents and entrepreneurs.

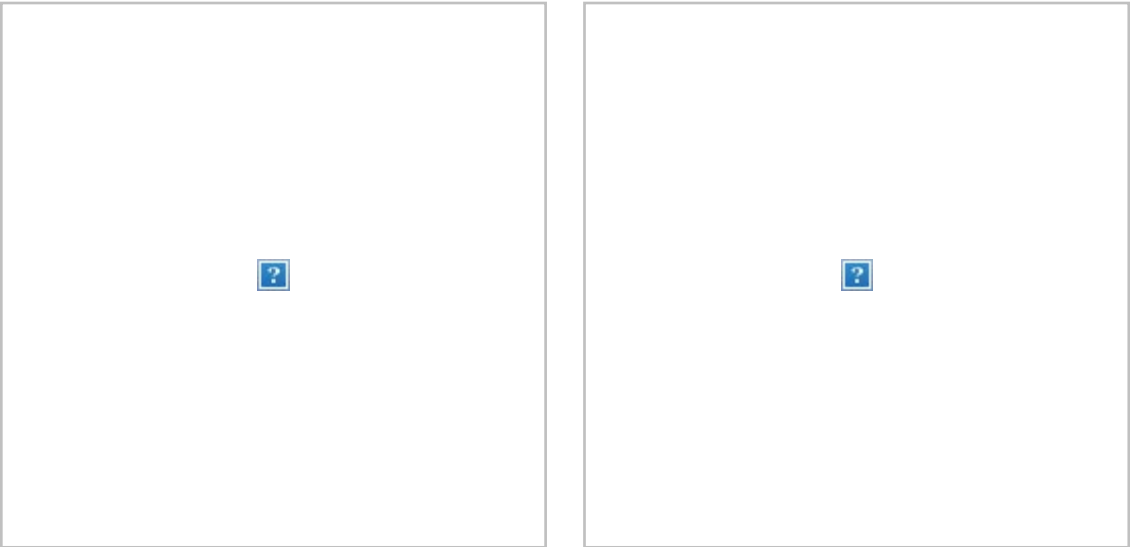


ABOVE: WAM President, Matt Murdock, interviews with NLC at the Chicago Economic Mobility Rapid Grant

Wyoming Airport Coalition Conference in Jackson, WY

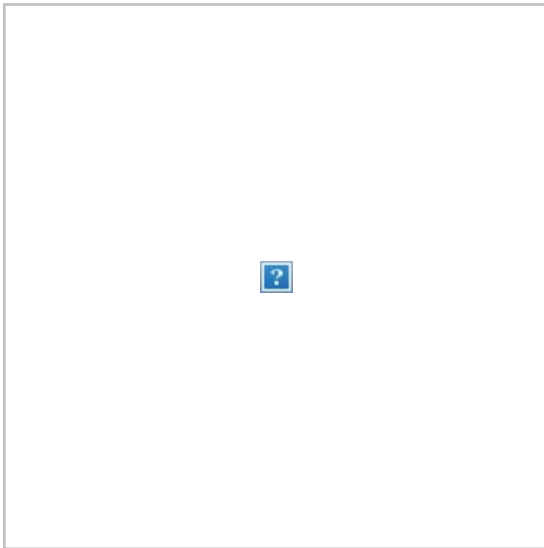


ABOVE LEFT: WAM Legislative Director Bob McLaurin, Senator Mike Gierau, WAM Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith and JH Deputy Director Jeremy Barnum at the Jackson Hole Airport at the Wyoming Airport Coalition Conference. ABOVE RIGHT: Jackson Hole DDD Jeremy Barnum, Jackson Hole City Council member Jonathan Schechter, Teton County Commissioner/WCCA President Natalia Maker, and JHAIR Executive Director Kari Cooper talk about the importance of Community Engagement.

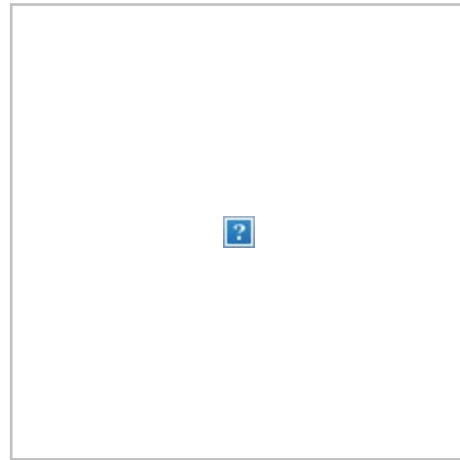


ABOVE LEFT: Airport Director Jim Elwood welcomes the conference to Hangar 3 at the Jackson Hole Airport. ABOVE RIGHT: WAM Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith, State Superintendent Megan Degenfelder, and President of SilverStar Communications Barbara Sessions

Wyoming Global Technology Summit



ABOVE: A panel at the Wyoming Global Tech Summit discuss the nuances of the nuclear supply chain.



RIGHT: Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon addressing attendees at the Wyoming Global Technology Summit on October 17th.

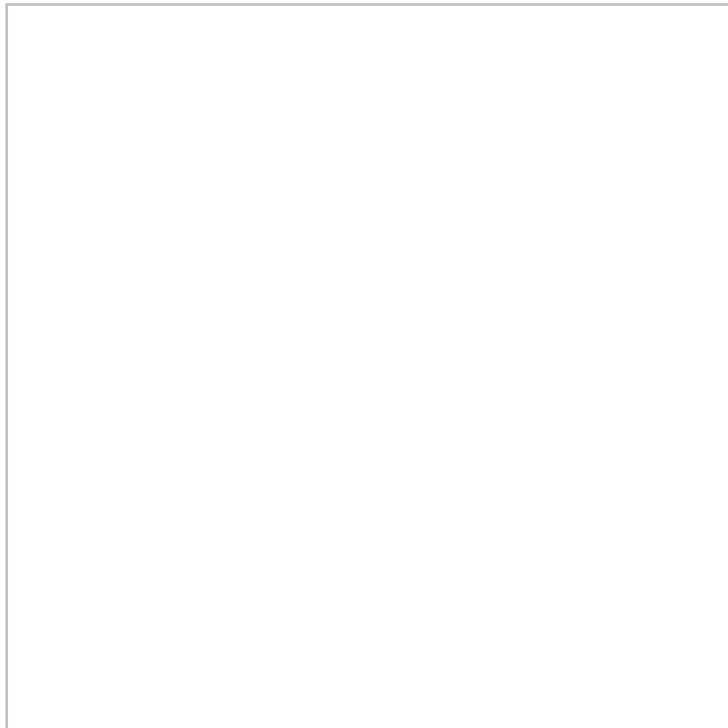
WAM attends and participates on a panel at the Wyoming Taxpayer Association Annual Meeting



ABOVE: Tom Lacock of AARP Wyoming (panel moderator), WACCT Executive Director Erin Taylor, Mayor of Rock Springs Max Mickleson, and Fremont County Commissioner Mike Jones discuss State and Local Government finances and how property tax relief has affected their ability to provide services to local communities and constituents.

WAM joins panel with the Wyoming Hospitality and Tourism Coalition

WAM Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith joined a panel hosted by the Wyoming Hospitality and Tourism Coalition on October 23rd to discuss how the panelists' respective industries overlap with hospitality and tourism as well as each of their approaches to engaging members with the Wyoming Legislature



ABOVE: Panel Moderator and Wyoming Hospitality and Tourism Coalition Executive Director Chris Brown, WAM Executive Director Ashley Harpstreith, Executive VP of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association Jim Magagna, Jonathan Downing of Paceomatic Skill Games and Petroleum Marketers Association, and President of the Wyoming Business Council Renny McKay.

STATE & AGENCY UPDATES

Other Statewide Action to Take Note!

Wyoming Business Council Releases Results from Statewide Poll on Attitudes Toward Growth

Wyoming Business Council press release - "The Wyoming Business Council (WBC) today released findings from a new statewide poll conducted by third-party research partner, The Tarrance Group, measuring voter attitudes on economic conditions, development priorities, and community growth. The results reveal a strong mandate for proactive, community-led growth and a clear consensus on the urgent need to retain our young people to build resilient communities." [Click here](#) to read the full press release and view the results of this survey.

State Loan and Investment Board Meeting

The State Loan and Investment Board (SLIB) met on October 2nd to discuss and vote on, among other things, the *Business Ready Community (BRC)* grant proposal approved by the Wyoming Business Council Board of Directors during their quarterly board meeting in September. The approved BRC grant proposal, designating \$4,008,020 in grant funding for a sewer project in Lincoln County, needed further approval by SLIB.

The State Lands and Investments Board voted unanimously in favor of awarding the grant,

with the board citing the dire needs for infrastructure development in Lincoln County to provide capacity for growth - something the board agreed is a barrier to further economic development in the county. [Click here](#) to view the Wyoming Business Council press release regarding the SLIB approval of the Lincoln County BRC grant.

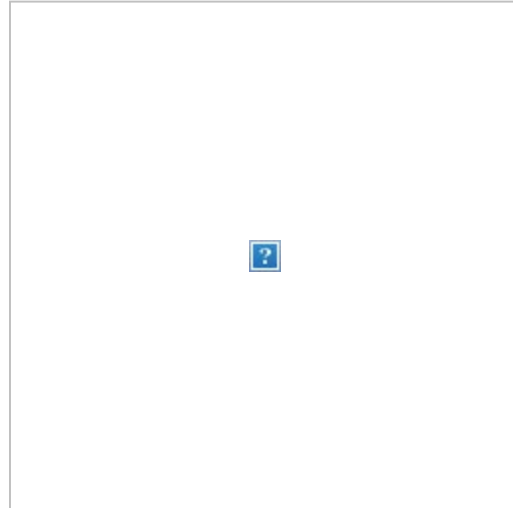
[Click here](#) for more information on the BRC grant program and recent rule changes.

The next SLIB meeting will be held on **November 6th** to discuss the Transportation Enterprise Fund (TEA), Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF), the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF), and other miscellaneous matters. [Click here](#) to view the full schedule of upcoming SLIB meetings and meeting materials.

Upcoming Wyoming Gaming Commission Meetings

The Wyoming Gaming Commission has several meetings scheduled through the end of 2025. WAM will be there to ensure we have a voice in the process as we continue to work toward more local control over local gaming decisions.

If you have a permittee request it is imperative you attend the meetings virtually or in person. Meetings are scheduled for **November 20-21**. [Click here](#) to visit the Wyoming Gaming Commission website for more information on meeting times and agendas.



ABOVE: WAM Executive Director, Ashley Harpstreith (far right), testifies at the Gaming Commission meeting on March 21st in Casper.

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Federal Moves You Need to Know

Local Official Checklist: Navigating a Federal Government Shutdown from National League of Cities

With the United States Congress seemingly gridlocked and on a collision course with a shutdown of the federal government, what do you need to know and be prepared for in your community? Our friends at the National League of Cities have answers!

[Click here to review their Local Government Checklist](#)

Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) - National Railroad Partnership Program

U.S. Transportation Secretary Sean P. Duffy today announced that the Federal Railroad

Administration (FRA) issued a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the National Railroad Partnership Program. The new NOFO allocates more than \$5 billion in funding for projects that enhance safety on intercity passenger rail networks. This includes improvements to grade crossings, which result in more than 2,000 incidents and 200 fatalities each year.

[Click here to view the full news release](#)

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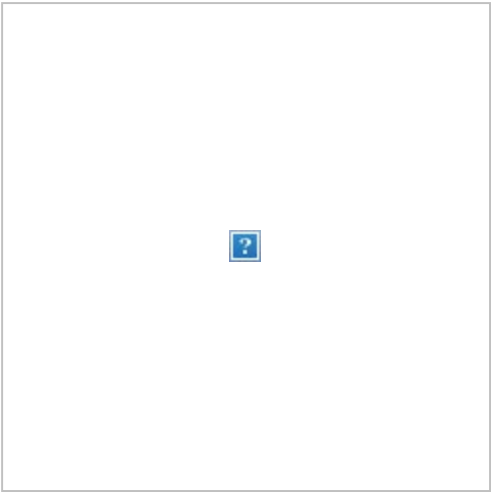
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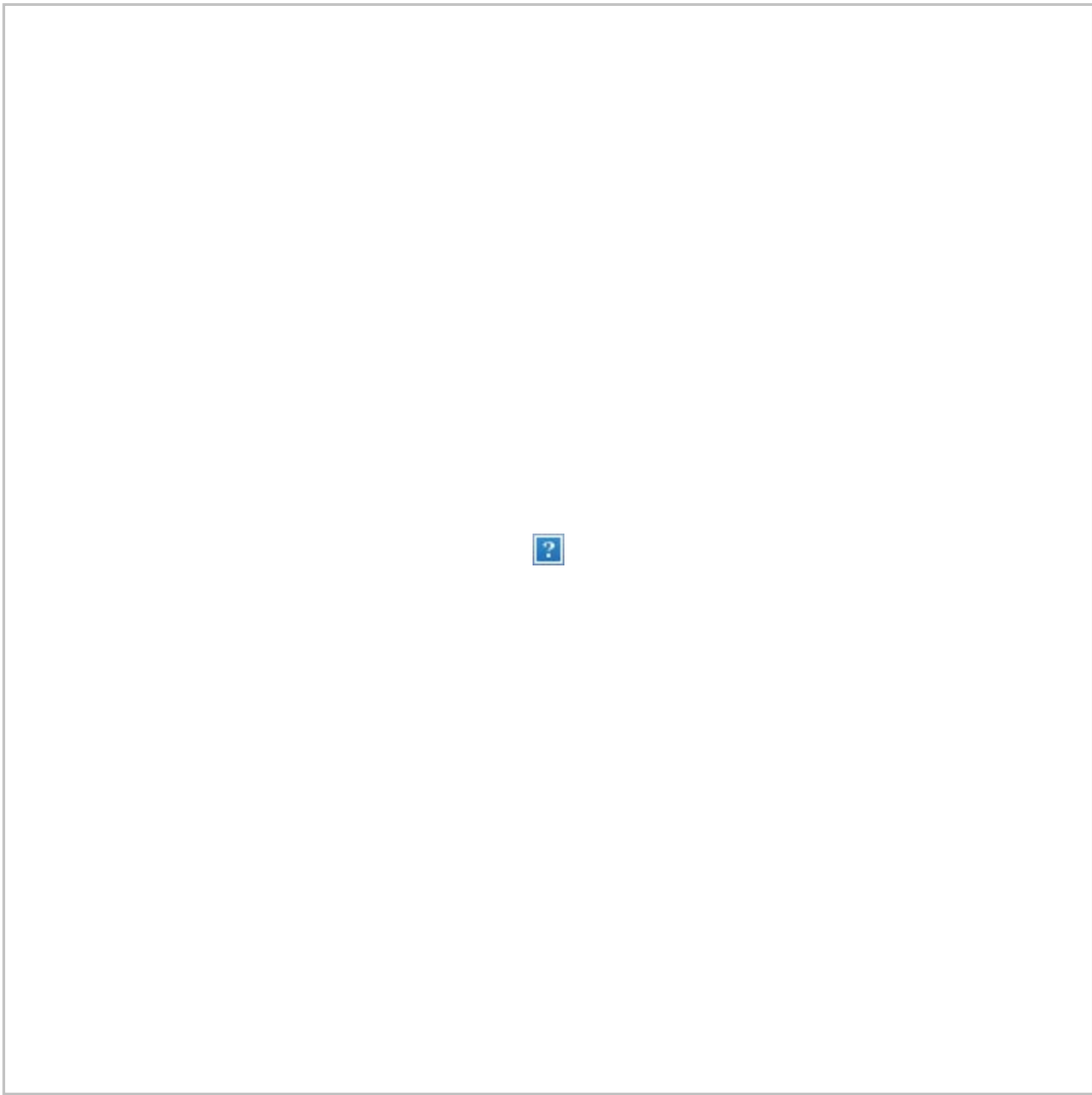
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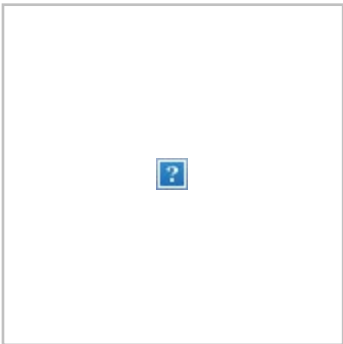
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Important headlines, events and news for WAM!

In the News

University of Wyoming's Lawsuit against Laramie puts local control across the state at risk - Lawsuit over stormwater fees has implications for Wyoming communities' authority to fund essential infrastructure. [Read more here](#)

Radiant Nuclear Picks Tennessee Over Wyoming To Build Nuclear Microreactor Facility - Radiant Nuclear announced Monday afternoon that it will build its first nuclear microreactor manufacturing facility in Tennessee, abandoning plans for the controversial project near Bar Nunn, after months of heated debate over spent nuclear fuel storage. [Read more here](#). The Governor also made a public comment voicing his disappointment on this matter. [Click here](#) to read the full press release.

Guest Column: Fear Is No Energy Policy - Sen. Ed Cooper writes, "This wasn't just another plant; it was a foothold in manufacturing tied to national defense. Now it is gone, and Wyoming didn't just lose a project; we lost a chance to lead. Many of the loudest 'no' voices in that fight are newcomers to Wyoming." [Read more here](#)

Gordon Investigates New Complaints Against Weston County Clerk - Gov. Mark Gordon on Monday announced that he's received at least four more complaints about the Weston County clerk's handling of the 2024 general election. He said he's investigating the new claims — and a call to remove the clerk from her elected office. [Read more here](#)

Wyoming lawmakers scrutinize Health Department ahead of budget session - The department accounts for a larger piece of the pie than any other state agency. But it's unclear where budgeters may want to cut. [Read more here](#)

Governor talks election bill flood, eroding civility and tyranny at Lander town hall - League of Women Voters hosted Mark Gordon, who fielded questions about everything from new property tax law impacts to the well-publicized beef between him and Secretary of State Chuck Gray. [Read more here](#).

Limited Government: Local Control - Leading up to the Revolutionary War, American colonists had a

broad ability to levy taxes within their communities. For example, the Old North Bridge, where the Concord Militia turned back the Redcoats, was constructed with locally raised taxes. It was not until the mid-1760s when the Crown enacted the Sugar, Stamp and Townshend Acts that England's complete control of taxes became too much to bear. [Read more here](#)

Gail Symons: Lawmakers Forced A Small Town Into Their Political Theater - Columnist Gail Symons writes: "The curtain rose on the Wyoming Legislature's fall drama production last Tuesday, and what a show it was. The Management Audit Committee returned to center stage, performing a farce where everyone agrees the ship is sinking but spends the afternoon debating how to rearrange the deck chairs." [Read more here](#)

Amid \$400 million highway funding shortfall, Wyoming lawmakers reject fuel tax increase - Since the state last hiked fuel taxes in 2013, revenue for WYDOT has lagged behind while construction costs have risen. [Read more here](#)

Wyoming's investment portfolio surpasses mineral industry's contribution to state coffers - For the first time, investment earnings beat out every other revenue stream in the state, the latest CREG report shows. [Read more here](#)

Freedom Caucus Members Say Record Investment Revenue Should Drive More Cuts - Freedom Caucus members of the House Appropriations Committee in an impromptu press conference Thursday laid out its goals for the coming budget session. They highlighted conservative fiscal principles and called for a return to "pre-COVID" spending. [Read more here](#)

WAM is Hiring!

WAM is seeking a highly organized, detail-oriented full-time Executive Assistant to support our Executive Director and senior staff. This role will help ensure smooth operations, handling scheduling, event coordination, program management, and financial tracking.

We are looking for someone who:

- Understands WAM's mission and goals
- Exercises judgement and professionalism
- Thrives in a fast-paced, detail-oriented environment

Benefits include health insurance, retirement plans, vacation and sick leave.

If you're ready to make an impact in local government and work with a passionate team, we'd love to hear from you!

For more information, [click here](#)

HELPFUL RESOURCES & INFORMATION

Training and Educational Opportunities

DWS Virtual Training Series - The Wyoming Department of Workforce Services' Virtual Training Series is back, offering free, expert-led sessions that empower Wyoming's employers, employees, and job seekers. [Click here](#) for more information.

WDEQ Launches Free PFAS Testing for Public Water Systems, Helping Systems Comply with New EPA PFAS Drinking Water Regulation - The Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (WDEQ) today announced it is offering free per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) testing to all public water systems, with a sign-up deadline of December 5, 2025. [Read more here](#)

Tips for Strategic Communication in a Noisy World from Kristen Gunther - [Read more here](#)

Helpful Information

Wyoming Businesses Get Easier Access to Training Grants with New Grant Management System - The Wyoming Department of Workforce Services (DWS) has launched a new grant management system designed to make accessing Workforce Development Training Fund (WDTF) opportunities easier. [Read more here](#)

October 2025 CREG Forecast - The Consensus Revenue Estimating Group (CREG) released the October 2025 CREG Forecast, outlining the most recent estimates of forecasted state revenues. [Read the full report here](#)

On the Job Newsletter from the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services - [Read more here](#)

National League of Cities Federal Advocacy News Letter - [Read more here](#)

Governor Gordon Announces Leadership Transition at Wyoming Office of Tourism - Governor Gordon announces the appointment of Domenic Bravo as the new Executive Director of the Wyoming Office of Tourism, succeeding long-serving Director Diane Shober, who will retire after more than two decades of distinguished service. [Read more here](#)

DWS taking public comment on Workers' Compensation program rules Chapter 11: Workplace Safety Contracts - The Department of Workforce Services' Workers' Compensation division is seeking public comment on Chapter 11: Workplace Safety Contracts. This chapter provides funding to eligible employers for safety equipment and training that reduces workplace hazards. [Read the full press release here](#)

2025 Wyoming Transportation Annual - The 2025 Wyoming Transportation Annual publication, a report that outlines updates and current status of Wyoming transportation projects, was recently released. [Read the full publication here](#)

Helping Communities Understand the Data Center Boom - Data centers are the physical infrastructure that support our digital economy, yet their impacts, both positive and negative, are often overlooked in local governance discussions. [Read the full article here](#)

Wyoming Workforce Development Council Announces Quarterly Meeting in November 2025 - The Wyoming Workforce Development Council (WWDC) will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5, through Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services (DWS) headquarters, 5221 Yellowstone Road in Cheyenne. A virtual option will be available for both days. [Read full press release here](#)

New from Research & Planning: October Trends, UI Claims Report, Growing/Declining Industries Report, and More - The Research & Planning section of the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services has updated its website with the October 2025 issue of Wyoming Labor Force Trends, the September 2025 Unemployment Insurance claims report, a growing and declining industries report for first quarter 2025, and more. [Read the full press release here](#)

Standing Resources

Wyoming Community Foundation - Connecting people who care with causes that matter to build a better Wyoming. [Click here](#) for more information.

Wyoming State Archives - Preserves selected records from Wyoming's municipalities, including Municipal court records, school, land, and marriage records. [Click here](#) for more information on Records Retention.

Wyoming Grant Assistance Program (WYGAP) - The Wyoming Grant Assistance Program (WYGAP) is a technical assistance program that provides local governments, non-profits, and small businesses with support to identify, pursue, and manage grants that support local priorities. [Click here](#) for more information on Grant Assistance.

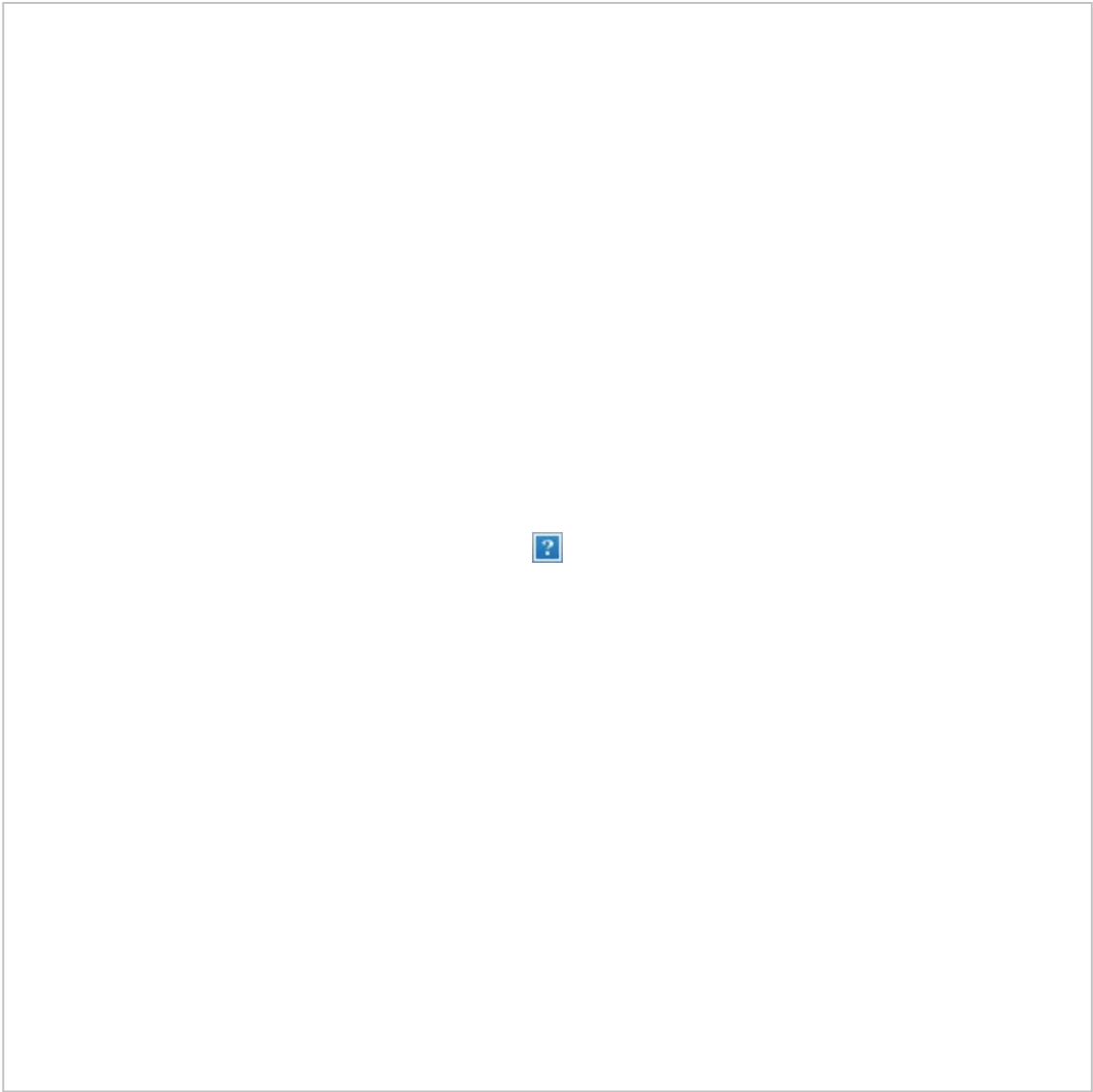
Wyoming 211 - We make it easy to connect you to resources for food, job training, rent & utility assistance, and so much more. [Click here](#) for more information.

LSO Data Visualization - A new way to view the state finances through the State Legislative Office. [Click here for the interactive tool](#)

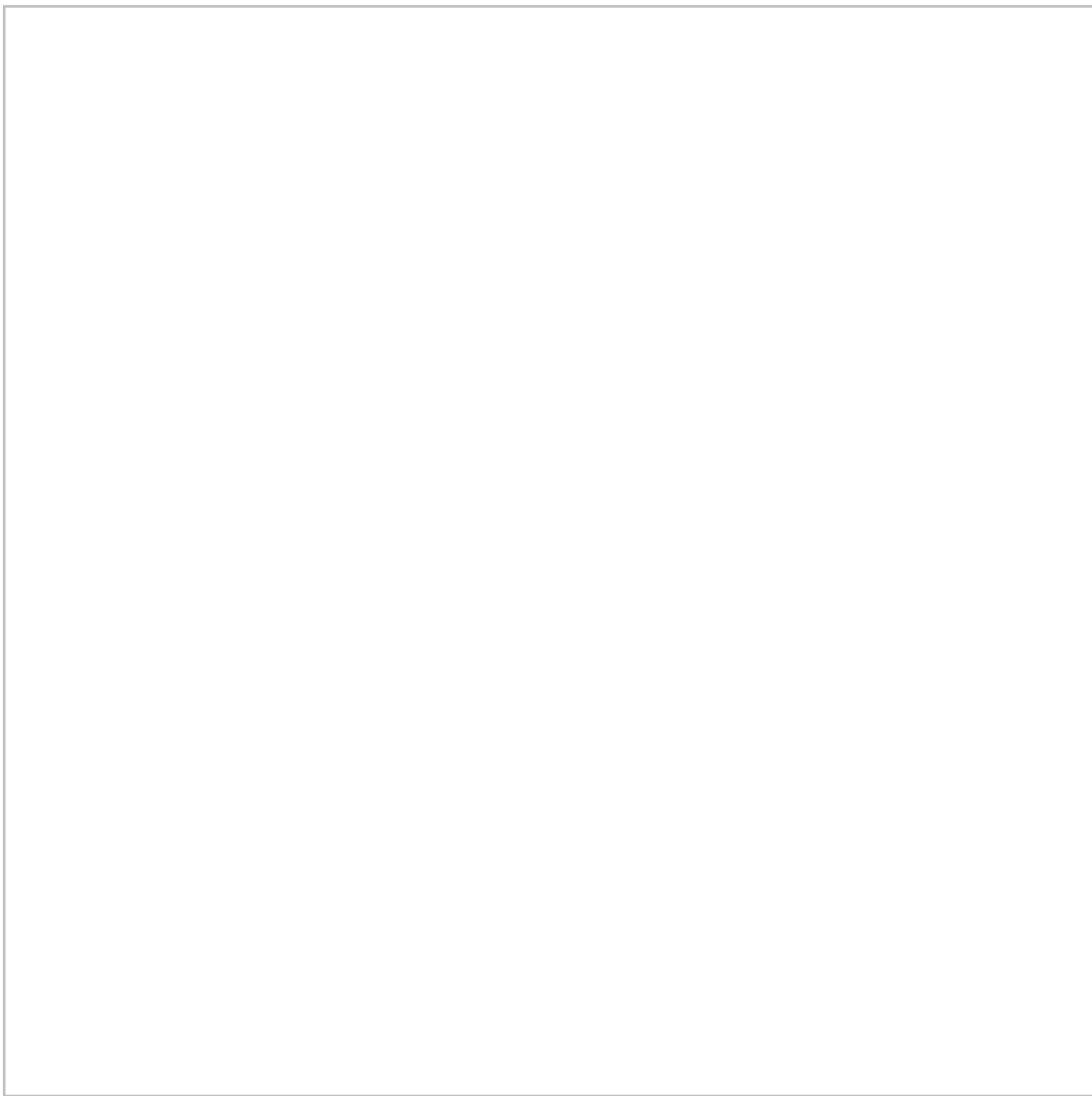
Wyoming PBS Capitol Outlook: Interviews with Wyoming lawmakers and key public officials - Weekly shows are produced while the Legislature is in session from Cheyenne. Click here to watch back: [Capitol Outlook | PBS](#)

Wyoming Department of Revenue Updates on Property Tax - [State and Local Assessed Valuation Click here](#) & [Residential Exemptions Sheet Click here](#)

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Hello ,

Made in Germany at an End? Robert Habeck and the Political Devastation of an Industrial Nation

On October 29, 2025, at 12:45 a.m., ZDF will broadcast a report on this topic in its program "Am Puls" with Florian Neuhann. This report will serve as the basis for subsequent analysis and discussion.

"Anyone who sets a house on fire and then accuses the fire department of not extinguishing it quickly enough is not innocent-they are the arsonist."

Industrial Failure and Political Mismanagement

The journey begins in the host's hometown, Remscheid in the Bergisches Land region. Once a center of the tool and steel industries, the transformation is clearly evident here: businesses are closing, and production facilities are being relocated. ("Every time I visit, another business has closed.")

The report then takes a closer look at the affected industry: A tool manufacturer demonstrates that a socket wrench set would hardly be economically viable as a consumer product in Germany - it would cost around 700 euros here, while production abroad currently costs only about 120 euros.

A steel plant, "Diro-Stahl" in Remscheid, with 450 employees, is visited. There, employees are on short-time work, have high energy demands, and face intense competitive pressure from China. Added to this are CO₂ costs, while fossil fuels form the basis for seemingly "green production" (e.g., wind turbine components). As one employee explains: "Our customers... are generally not willing to pay for decarbonization." The industrial share is displayed: Approximately 29% of Germany's economic output comes from industry - significantly more than in countries like France, the USA, or Great Britain. At the same time, the Federation of German Industries (BDI) warns that approximately 20% of German industry is "threatened."

The starting point is clear: Production is relocating, costs are rising, and global competition is intensifying - the title "Made in Germany at an End?" seems plausible.

Automotive Crisis, Suppliers, Structural Change

The focus then shifts to the automotive and supplier industries: Job cuts, the threat of insolvency, and plant closures characterize the situation. One example is the Ford plant in Saarlouis, Saarland: 4,600 jobs are affected because the plant will no longer be used for the

production of electric vehicles. The film poses the question: Is this merely a temporary period of weakness or a fundamental transformation? A comparison is drawn with other locations - Germany versus China and Asia as a whole: Markets and production are growing there, while downsizing is taking place here.

Industry Meets Energy Policy and Climate Transition

Another focus is on the connection between industry, energy policy, and climate policy. The steel plant is heavily reliant on fossil fuels like gas and faces high energy costs - a significant handicap in international competition. The program then moves to Hamburg to visit the former Moorburg coal-fired power plant, which is being demolished; green hydrogen production is planned for the site. This symbolically illustrates the progress being made in the transformation of industry and energy production - but the crucial question remains: Is it happening in time? For many companies, it could already be too late.

Interview with Former German Economics Minister Habeck

The moderator meets Robert Habeck at the Zollverein Coal Mine Industrial Complex in Essen - a historic industrial site that now stands as a symbol of change.

In the interview, Habeck is asked about the current state of German industry, structural problems (skilled workers, digitalization, infrastructure), and criticism from the business community.

He explains, among other things:

"The economic downturn is due to Putin's war of aggression and the gas cutoff. And then a structural problem becomes apparent, one we've had for many years: weak production. . We're bad at structural reforms. Too few workers, too little digitalization, inadequate infrastructure. . I don't want to complain or nitpick about the past." And further:

"To say that we or I wanted to prevent the future of the automotive industry, the steel industry, is simply a political lie." Habeck thus rejects accusations that climate targets or political decisions are intentionally harming the economy.

In the context of Germany's international competitive situation, Robert Habeck vividly describes the current situation: He says we have "tied our hands behind our backs," while other countries have "wrapped horseshoes in their boxing gloves"-and that's how we're going into the boxing match (ZDFheute). Although not taken verbatim from the broadcast, this statement is quoted in the report and illustrates his assessment of the competition with China. Habeck thus vividly expresses that Germany is at a disadvantage in international competition because its own framework conditions cannot keep up. Germany is at a disadvantage in international competition because its own framework conditions are not keeping pace.

Habeck makes it clear: "It was perfectly clear that the climate targets could only be achieved if new technologies were developed in the transport sector as well. . The world has made its decision. The Chinese, the Americans, they don't wait, they just do it." With this, he underscores that the shift in mobility is long overdue and that Germany cannot rely on existing technologies, as the global market is changing rapidly.

These statements are part of the broadcast and document his defense strategy: The blame lies

externally, politics is merely the neglected background noise. However, the facts paint a different picture.

Robert Habeck's Responsibility for the Energy and Industrial Situation

The current economic situation in Germany is also a result of the energy policy decisions of the federal government under the leadership of Robert Habeck and the Green Party. Even before the outbreak of the war in Ukraine, an energy policy direction was set that critically assessed the import of gas from Russia and rejected the commissioning of Nord Stream 2. Although existing supply contracts were not terminated, repeated announcements of such intentions led to considerable uncertainty in the energy market and signaled that Russia was no longer a desirable supplier. This policy significantly contributed to Germany coming under increasing supply pressure, forcing both industry and consumers to face rising energy prices and supply bottlenecks.

At the same time, the German government pursued a nuclear phase-out and the gradual shutdown of existing nuclear power plants. Although the shutdowns were staggered, the consequence is clear: there is now a lack of sufficient capacity to guarantee security of supply during critical periods, particularly during the winter months. This is evident in the fact that Germany has to import electricity during peak demand to meet its own needs. The energy policy of the coalition government has thus significantly contributed to the country's reliance on external sources of supply, rather than maintaining a stable, independent energy supply.

Furthermore, the prioritization of the energy transition through the promotion of volatile renewable energies such as wind power and photovoltaics has exacerbated the situation. While these technologies are considered crucial for achieving long-term climate goals by their proponents, sufficient alternative or storage solutions to ensure a continuous energy supply were not available at the time of their implementation. The decision to focus on hydrogen technologies and massively subsidize their use—for example, the billions in funding for converting steel production at ThyssenKrupp—was made even though the necessary production capacity for green hydrogen does not yet exist to a sufficient degree. These subsidies are politically justifiable, but carry a significant economic risk, as their implementation depends on technologies whose availability and cost structure are currently uncertain.

Overall, it is clear that the energy policy strategy of Robert Habeck and the governing coalition comprises a series of decisions that have placed Germany in a position of increased dependence and rising costs. The combination of rejecting Russian gas deliveries, consistently phasing out nuclear power, prioritizing the promotion of volatile renewable energies, and massively investing in hydrogen technologies that are not yet available has a direct impact on industrial competitiveness. Companies are facing high energy costs, limited security of supply, and uncertainties in production planning. Habeck thus symbolizes an energy policy that creates significant short-term burdens for businesses and consumers, while the long-term goal is climate neutrality and a green transformation - a goal whose feasibility under current economic and technological conditions is highly questionable.

Building Policy - ??A Burden on the Population

While industrial crisis and structural decline demand attention, it should not be overlooked that Habeck's policies also affect the general population - often as an additional burden. The Building Energy Act (GEG) is a prime example: From 2024, every newly installed heating system is supposed to use at least 65% renewable energy - a goal that sounds politically

ambitious, but whose actual feasibility is highly questionable. This requirement is based on the increased use of heat pumps, the operation of which in turn requires a sufficient and reliable supply of non-fossil electricity. However, this prerequisite is currently neither technically nor in terms of infrastructure secured, so it remains questionable whether the 65% target can realistically be achieved at all. Critics warn of enormous costs for owners and tenants, of hasty legislation, and of overwhelmed implementation. FR.de Habeck himself admits:

"The debate surrounding the Building Energy Act... was, to be honest, a test of how far society is willing to go in supporting climate protection - when it becomes concrete. And I went too far."

This statement reveals a remarkable self-assessment: politicians are testing their citizens without sufficient preparation or a reality check.

This makes it clear: it's not just industry that's under pressure - many homeowners and tenants are additionally burdened by renovation requirements, legal targets, and the associated costs, while the infrastructure and technology are often not yet ready.

Decommissioning instead of resilience - demolished cooling towers, shut-down power plants

A radical shift is also evident in the energy sector: cooling towers of decommissioned power plants are being demolished, and nuclear and coal-fired power plants are being dismantled or shut down before replacement capacities are secured. A recent example: the demolition of the cooling towers at the Gundremmingen nuclear power plant - 56,000 tons of reinforced concrete fell. DIE WELT This dismantling symbolizes the break with old energy capacities - but the new infrastructure is not yet sufficiently in place. Those responsible for long-term security of supply must answer these questions: Why weren't buffer capacities secured beforehand? Why aren't the existing problems of industrial weakness and energy insecurity being addressed systematically and mitigated in a timely manner?

The main political figure responsible - a merciless conclusion

Robert Habeck today stands as a symbol for a style of politics that prioritized radicalism over realism, ideology over pragmatism. The billions in subsidies for "green steel," the legal burden placed on citizens and homeowners, the symbolic power of dismantling old infrastructure - all this shows: The line was drawn and implemented. But: Not all prerequisites were met. Not all risks were adequately covered. Not all transitions were considered.

His statement that "I went too far" now marks not only an admission - it is a political declaration of bankruptcy. Because those who placed their trust in him - industry, employees, and citizens - are now experiencing the consequences.

He is not solely to blame - many actors and historical developments have contributed - but he is the politically responsible figure who helped shape the process of decline. He is symbolic of a political system that shares responsibility for this decline: the one that invested billions, set regulations, effectively accelerated dismantling, and simultaneously imposed legal constraints on society without adequate safeguards.

Demand: Public accountability and tough political consequences.

It is no longer sufficient to shift responsibility to "external circumstances." When billions of

taxpayer dollars are poured into future projects, when homeowners are urged to retrofit their properties at short notice, when power plants are shut down - then politicians must provide clear accountability. A parliamentary inquiry, a parliamentary investigation, and a disclosure of the risks, costs, and promises are long overdue.

Criminal liability? Purely from a legal standpoint: highly unlikely if no specific crime has been committed. But politically: demanding accountability, public pressure, and visible sanctions within the democratic process are certainly justified.

Conclusion - An Appeal for Clarity and Change

Robert Habeck can stand as a cautionary tale. Not as a criminal - but as a politician whose decisions harbor the potential for decline in prosperity and industrialization. Those who continue to celebrate this man as the "man of the hour" ignore the reality of factory closures, energy insecurity, and legal burdens on citizens. Those who continue to see him as a "shaper" overlook how little he has protected industry and society from such developments.

We are faced with a choice: Either we accept that "Made in Germany" is becoming a nostalgic term, or we demand from politicians: We don't want test runs for social experiments-we want long-term security, practical solutions, and clear accountability.

The sharpness of this analysis is deliberate. Because those who profit, govern irresponsibly, and then pass the buck to others must expect criticism-in no uncertain terms.

Addendum - Katharina Reiche and the apparent course correction

At the handover ceremony in May 2025, the new Federal Minister for Economic Affairs and Climate Action, Katharina Reiche, explicitly praised her predecessor, Robert Habeck. She spoke of an "almost superhuman achievement" and acknowledged his commitment during a time of multiple crises-words that were frequently quoted in the media (ZDFheute, BMWK newsletter). This praise lent the handover a conciliatory character and initially gave the impression that the established course would be continued-only more calmly, more objectively, less ideologically.

But reality paints a different picture: Reiche has indeed initiated some measures intended to provide immediate stabilization - such as planning new gas-fired power plants as reserve capacity instead of the hydrogen power plants previously favored by Habeck. These decisions point to a more pragmatic, but by no means fundamental, shift. They represent an admission that the existing energy plans are failing in the face of reality - and at the same time an attempt to keep the system running just enough to prevent its complete collapse.

At the same time, however, Reiche is continuing the dismantling of existing power plant infrastructure - for example, with the demolition of the cooling towers of the former Gundremmingen nuclear power plant and other measures carried out "at the operators' behest." The fact that these decisions are ultimately made within the framework of the federal government's political guidelines demonstrates that the new coalition is managing the crisis

instead of solving it. Energy policy remains essentially the same - only with a different tone.

Reiche's praise for Habeck thus comes across as a symbolic act: polite, statesmanlike, but devoid of substance. The CDU-led federal government has recognized the need for corrections, but only intervenes where collapse is imminent. The structural flaws remain untouched, and the course largely remains unchanged. Thus, the chronicle of political disastrousness continues - only under new leadership, with different personnel, but with the same dramatic structure.

Best regards,
David Cohnen

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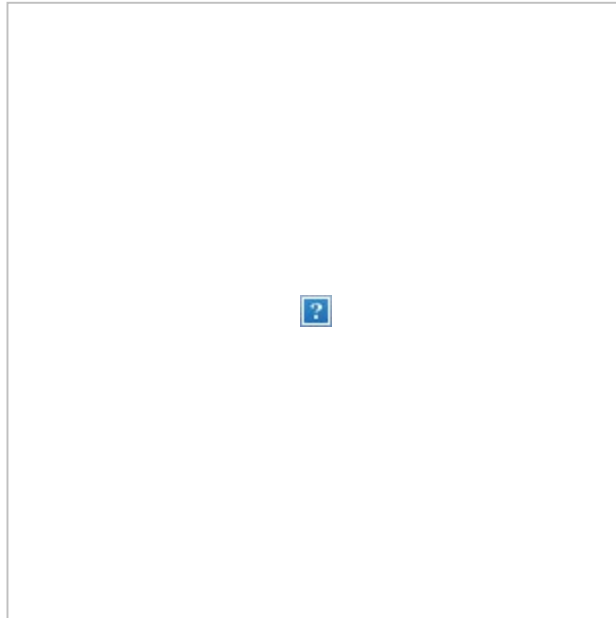
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Hello Arne ,

Despite the ongoing shutdown, I spent time in Washington, D.C. this past week, meeting with constituents and industry groups, as well as calling on Senate Democrats to vote in favor of the Continuing Resolution that we passed out of the House over a month ago.

In this newsletter I discuss the reintroduction of my bill, the Fight Illicit Pill Presses Act, our efforts to convince the Democrats to end the government shutdown, and the steps that we are taking to rein in wasteful federal spending.

I will always fight to protect our communities and deliver results for Wyoming.

Fight Illicit Pill Presses Act

One of the greatest threats that we are currently facing as a nation relates to the drug cartels and traffickers flooding fentanyl and

counterfeit pills across our borders and into our communities. There is not a day that goes by that an American family does not suffer the tragedy of losing a loved one to this poison, and far too often these drugs are disguised to look like legitimate prescriptions. It is a startling fact that 7 out of 10 fake pills seized by law enforcement contain a lethal dose of fentanyl. The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) seized more than 61 million counterfeit pills just last year alone.

These fake pills are made using the same type of machinery that legitimate pharmaceutical companies use, pill presses that cut and brand prescription drugs. Unfortunately, cartels and traffickers gained access to this equipment and are using it to create pills that look nearly identical to real medicines like OxyContin, Percocet, and Vicodin. This makes it nearly impossible for users to know what they are taking, and the consequences are deadly.

That is why I introduced the *Fight Illicit Pill Presses Act*. This legislation seeks to assist law enforcement in detecting illicit uses of these machines for fentanyl smuggling. It amends the Controlled Substances Act to require serialization of pill presses and punches, so that each machine can be traced. It also prohibits tampering with or removing serial numbers and prevents the distribution of machines with altered or missing identifiers. Our intent with this bill is to give the DEA and other law enforcement agencies the tools they need to connect the dots in their investigations, trace pill presses back to the source, and hold cartels and traffickers accountable.

We know that simply seizing drugs after they enter the country is not enough, and that we must stop the production of these counterfeit pills at inception. This bill is a practical, bipartisan solution that will help protect our communities and save lives.

**Calling for an end to the
Government Shutdown**

Last week, I joined Speaker Mike Johnson, Majority Leader Steve Scalise, Majority Whip Tom Emmer, and members of the Republican Study Committee (RSC), including Chairman August Pfluger, to discuss the ongoing Democrat-led government shutdown, now in its 33rd day.

I stood with my colleagues in urging Senate Democrats to stop using the American people as leverage for their far-left policy demands and to advance the House-passed clean Continuing Resolution that would immediately reopen the government, pay our troops, restore federal services, and protect essential programs such as SNAP and WIC.

Despite federal workers missing paychecks, federal agencies shuttering their doors, millions of Americans losing SNAP benefits, and thousands of flight delays nationwide, Democrats are continuing to block the Republican-led effort to reopen the government.

Enough is enough. It is time to put the American people first, reopen the government, and get back to work.

Rooting Out Waste, Fraud, and Abuse

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) announced that \$59 million in federal funds were improperly paid to New York City to cover hotel costs for legal and illegal immigrants, including stays at the Roosevelt Hotel, averaging \$156 per night. These payments were made without proper approval and were drawn from FEMA's Shelter and Services Program, rather than the Disaster Relief Fund that Congress intended for natural disaster response.

After a DHS Office of Inspector General audit uncovered the violations, the Department moved quickly to recover the full \$59 million and terminate four FEMA employees responsible for bypassing spending rules.

While New York City officials have protested the recovery of these funds, this action reinforces several critical principles, including that we need to hold federal employees accountable for violating the law; that states are not allowed to misdirect federal financial resources to fund their misguided policies; and that federal disaster dollars must remain available for true emergencies, such as wildfires, floods, and winter storms—the kinds of disasters that directly impact Wyoming communities.

I will continue to demand transparency and accountability from federal agencies. Every dollar wasted in Washington is a dollar not available to help our citizens when it truly matters.

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Events and Announcements

Veterans Health Care Event

On November 4, Goshen County Public Library, 20001 E. A St., Torrington, WY, is hosting a Veterans health care event from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm. Health care experts will be there to discuss:

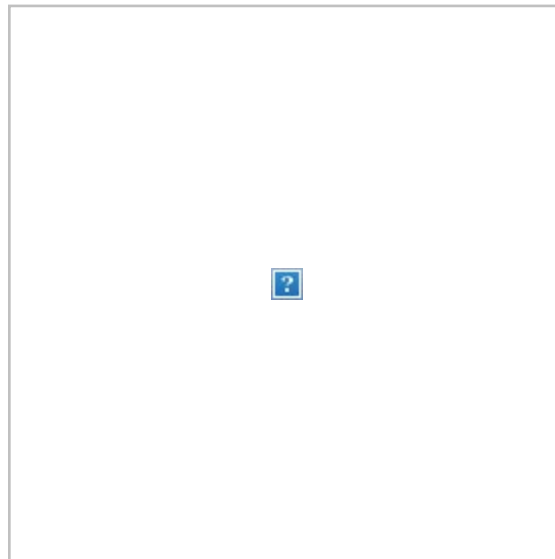
- My Health-e Vet and how to use it
- Your Primary Care Services
- Navigating Health Care and how a social worker may help you

If you are not able to attend, you can always call 307-778-7550 ext 11411 to answer questions.

Free Dental Care for Veterans

On November 11, dentists in Laramie and Cheyenne are offering free dental care for our veterans in Wyoming. If you are a veteran in

need of an appointment, be sure to call one of the participating offices to ask about availability.



White House Tour Update

I am pleased to announce that public tours of the White House will resume on December 2. My office will be able to book tours beginning November 3. If you are planning a trip to DC and are interested in visiting the White House, you can request a tour by calling our office at 202-225-2311 or by filling out the form on our [website](#).

Federal Register Comment Period

Intent to Amend the RMP for the Rock Springs Field Office

The BLM requests that the public submit comments concerning the scope of the analysis, potential alternatives, and identification of relevant information and studies, and ACEC nominations by November 3, 2025. You may submit comments on issues and planning criteria related to the Rock Springs RMP Amendment and nominations of new ACECs [here](#).

Recission of Conservation and Landscape Health Rule

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is proposing to rescind the Conservation and Landscape Health Rule, issued as a final rule on May 9, 2024. [Comments](#) must be received by November 10, 2025.

Wyoming Coal Combustion Residuals Permit Program

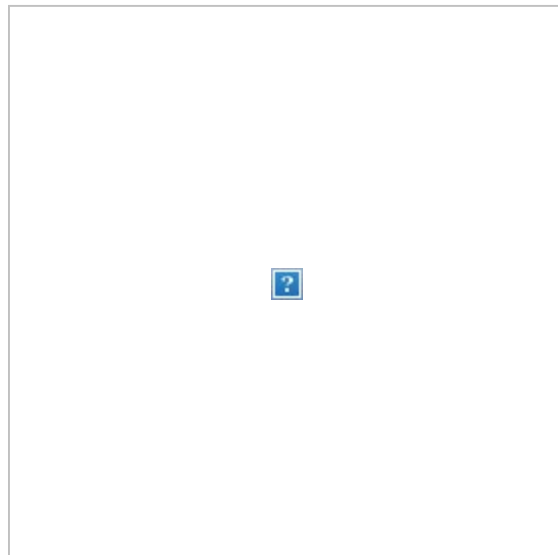
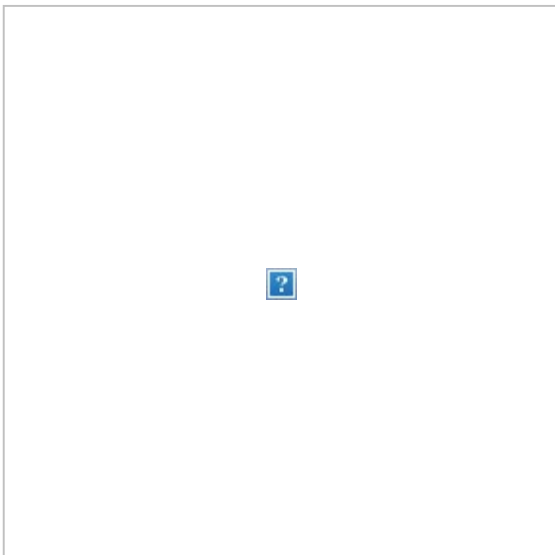
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is proposing to approve the Wyoming coal combustion residuals (CCR) permit program under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

EPA is seeking [comment](#) on this proposal during a 60-day public comment period. Comments must be received on or before November 3, 2025.

Department of the Interior Reopens Regulatory Reform Comment Period

In May, the Department of the Interior (DOI) issued a request for information on DOI Regulatory Reform. While the original comment deadline ended this summer, the [DOI announced on Tuesday that it was reopening](#) this comment period indefinitely.

Recent Photos



I joined House leadership and my RSC colleagues to address day 28 of the Democrat shutdown.

Last week, air traffic controllers and other federal employees received \$0 paychecks, a direct result of Democrats' refusal to govern responsibly.

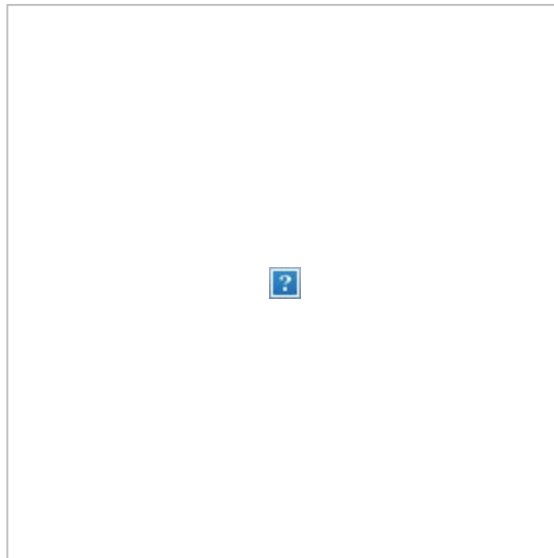
I met with the National Association of Manufacturers' Regulatory Policy Committee to discuss the need to rein in the administrative state and restore Congress's constitutional role in lawmaking.

I will continue fighting to modernize outdated laws, restore Congress's authority, and give hardworking Americans a real voice in the rulemaking process.

Recent Votes

The House was out of session last week. For my full voting record, [click here](#).

Tweet of the Week



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I joined Jim Mundorf and Shad Sullivan on the Lonesome Lands podcast to discuss beef prices, MCOOL, EID tags, USDA's plan to fortify beef, and more.

In the News



Safe harbor protects litigants with deep pockets to file frivolous lawsuits, which clog our courts and burden honest Americans. By reinstating sanctions, the Lawsuit Abuse Reduction Act restores long-overdue accountability by ensuring that those who weaponize the courts for political or personal



Timothy Melon used his own resources to help fund our military during a government shutdown caused by Democrats' failure to govern. That speaks volumes about his character and about the spirit of Wyoming.

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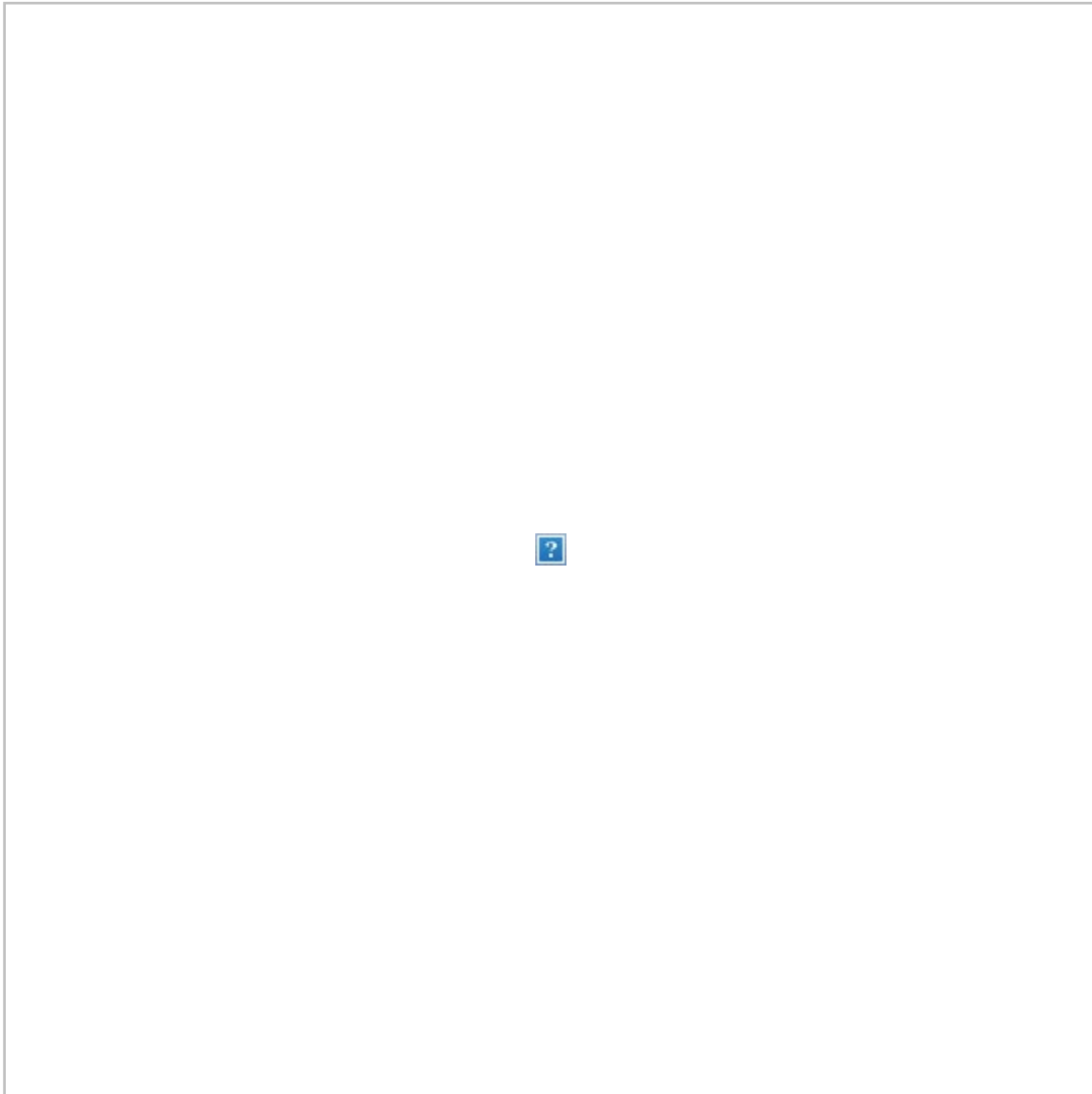
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Dear WyoFile reader,

If you're hunting for a striking example of the dramatic changes happening in Wyoming, look no further than this week's CREG report, which projects revenues for the state. For as long as I can remember,

the state's revenue picture was drawn primarily by the mineral industry. No longer. Released Thursday, the most recent report showed that Wyoming's investment portfolio has overtaken mineral revenues as the largest single contributor to state coffers.

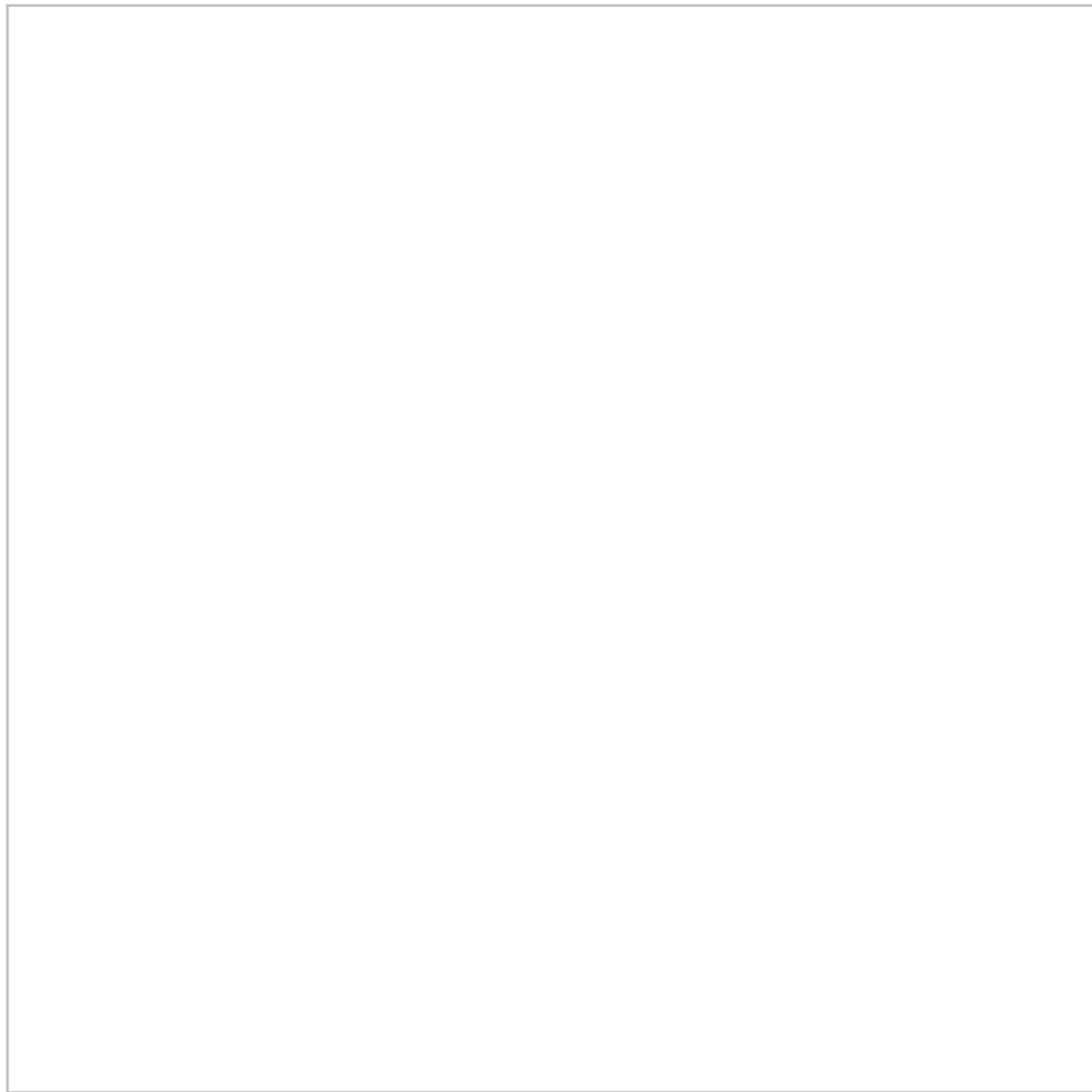
In some ways, this shouldn't be surprising. Many of what we've long considered indelible Wyoming traits have been shifting. Our politics, our education system, our economic realities have all undergone notable transformations in recent years.

Through it all, our job at WyoFile has been to not only document those changes, but to help readers understand what's driving them and what the implications are for all of us. That kind of journalism, which seeks to understand as much as explain, isn't easy. But it's also essential so that Wyomingites can orient themselves to the ever-changing world we share.

Thanks for reading,

Joshua Wolfson
Managing editor
WyoFile

THIS WEEK'S TOP HEADLINE



Wyoming's investment portfolio surpasses mineral industry's contribution to state coffers

by Maggie Mullen

For the first time in Wyoming history, earnings from the state's investment portfolio produced the most revenue, marking a new chapter in an economy that has long relied on the mineral industry.

That's according to a report from the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group presented Thursday to the Wyoming Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee.

Known as CREG, the group makes revenue projections each October to coincide with the governor's budget preparations and then revises those

numbers closer to the session to reflect the latest data.

“The standout revenue performance, and the driver of a majority of the actual revenue in excess of the January 2025 CREG forecast was investment earnings,” according to the report. “Total realized investment earnings, including interest, dividends, and realized capital gains, generated an all-time record for the state.”

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NEED TO KNOW

Lawmakers advance school funding model that includes teacher raises

by Katie Klingsporn

As the Legislature’s exhaustive “recalibration” process continues, a lawmaker committee this week adopted consultant recommendations on teacher pay but punted on school nutrition, school resource officers, counselors and others.

Can BLM ignore land-use plans and lease off-limits ‘Golden Triangle’ habitat for drilling?

by Mike Koshmrl

Casper-based Kirkwood Oil and Gas successfully nominated leases in a restricted area where the parcels overlap with pronghorn and mule deer migration routes, and ‘priority’ sage grouse habitat. BLM staffers and conservationists question why land-use plans weren’t followed.

Claims ‘chemtrails’ poison citizens spur Wyoming lawmakers to advance ‘geoengineering’ ban

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

After fretting for a day over claims the government is poisoning citizens by spraying chemicals in the sky, a Wyoming legislative committee endorsed a bill banning the release of “atmospheric contaminants” above the state. Snowmaking and cloud seeding would be exempt.

Trump's Argentine beef move causes 'great concern, some panic'

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

President Donald Trump's plan to allow Argentina to greatly expand its low-tariff beef exports to the U.S. to reduce prices for American consumers has riled Wyoming stock growers. The move "caused us great concern and some panic in our industry," a stock growers' representative said.

Fake beaver dams help restore Wyoming wetlands

by Christine Peterson

Biologists, volunteers and others gather to install beaver dam analogues in the Snowy Range Mountains in hopes the real critters will eventually move in.



MORE TO KNOW

'Energy dominance' meets migration: All Wyoming corridors overlap with proposed oil and gas leases

by Mike Koshmrl

A BLM auction next summer could test the state's migration policy to an unprecedented degree. "We simply can't lease and allow development in our big game migration corridors if we want our kids and grandkids to have the same hunting and wildlife viewing opportunities that we've enjoyed," one conservationist said.

Wyoming and the West's wild horses are fleshy, opportunistic eaters, study finds

by Mike Koshmrl

DNA analysis of wild horse poop shows huge variation, including seasonally, in the diets of 16 western herds that include Wyoming's Adobe Town, Green Mountain and McCullough Peaks herds.

At a track in Wyoming's sagebrush sea, horse racing flourishes amid a national decline

by Andrew Graham

WyoFile visited Sweetwater Downs, a horse racing track outside Rock Springs, on the last day of the 2025 season. Horse racing in Wyoming has grown dramatically in the past 15 years, fueled by lucrative off-track gaming.

Governor talks election bill flood, eroding civility and tyranny at Lander town hall

by Katie Klingsporn

The League of Women Voters hosted Mark Gordon, who fielded questions about everything from property tax law impacts to the conflicts between him and Secretary of State Chuck Gray. He didn't mince words about the state of modern politics. "I think we have lost a sense of decorum," he said.

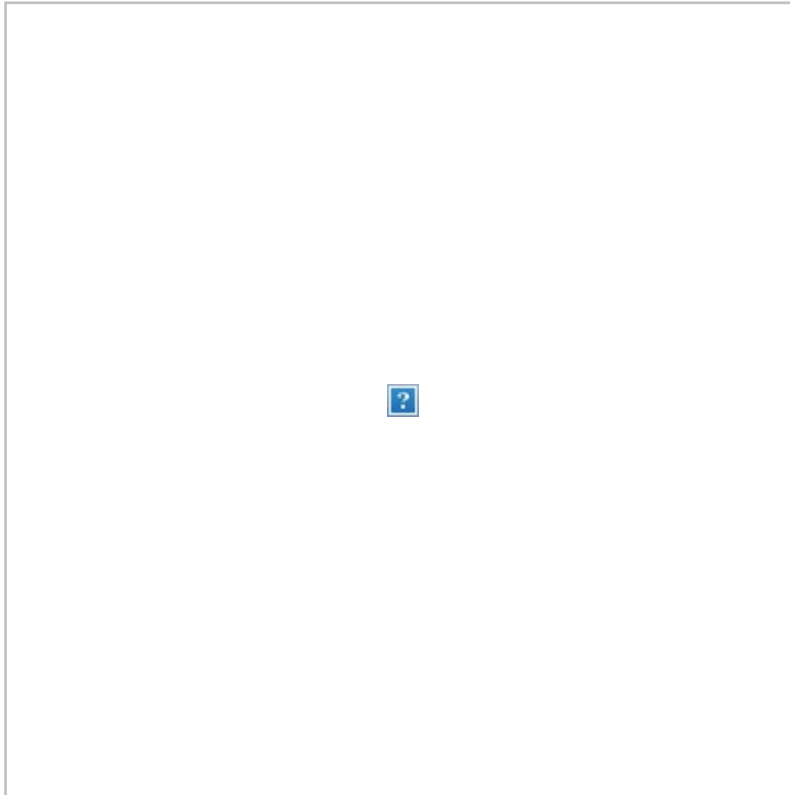
Kathy Karpan, former Wyoming secretary of state, dies

by Maggie Mullen

Kathy Karpan, longtime public servant, attorney and former Wyoming secretary of state, died Oct. 24 in Cheyenne at the age of 83. A lifelong Democrat and devout Catholic, Karpan is also remembered as an insatiable reader, a mentor and a “wonderful friend.”

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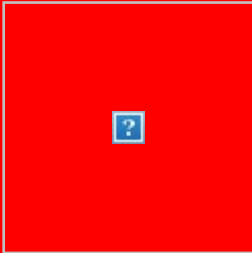


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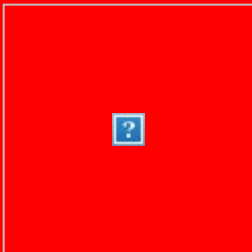
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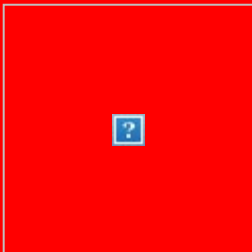
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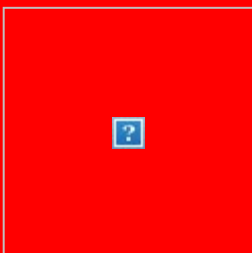
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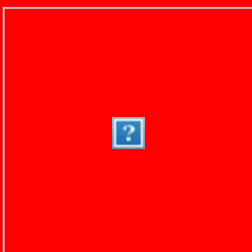
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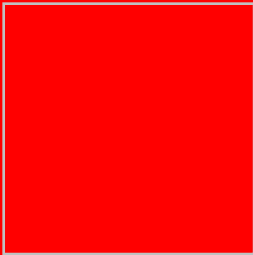
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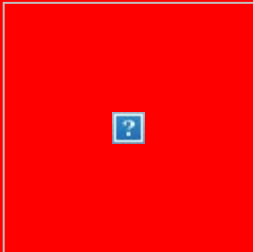
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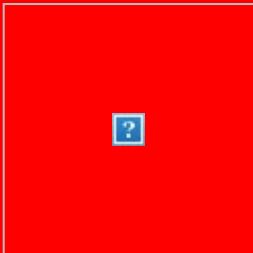
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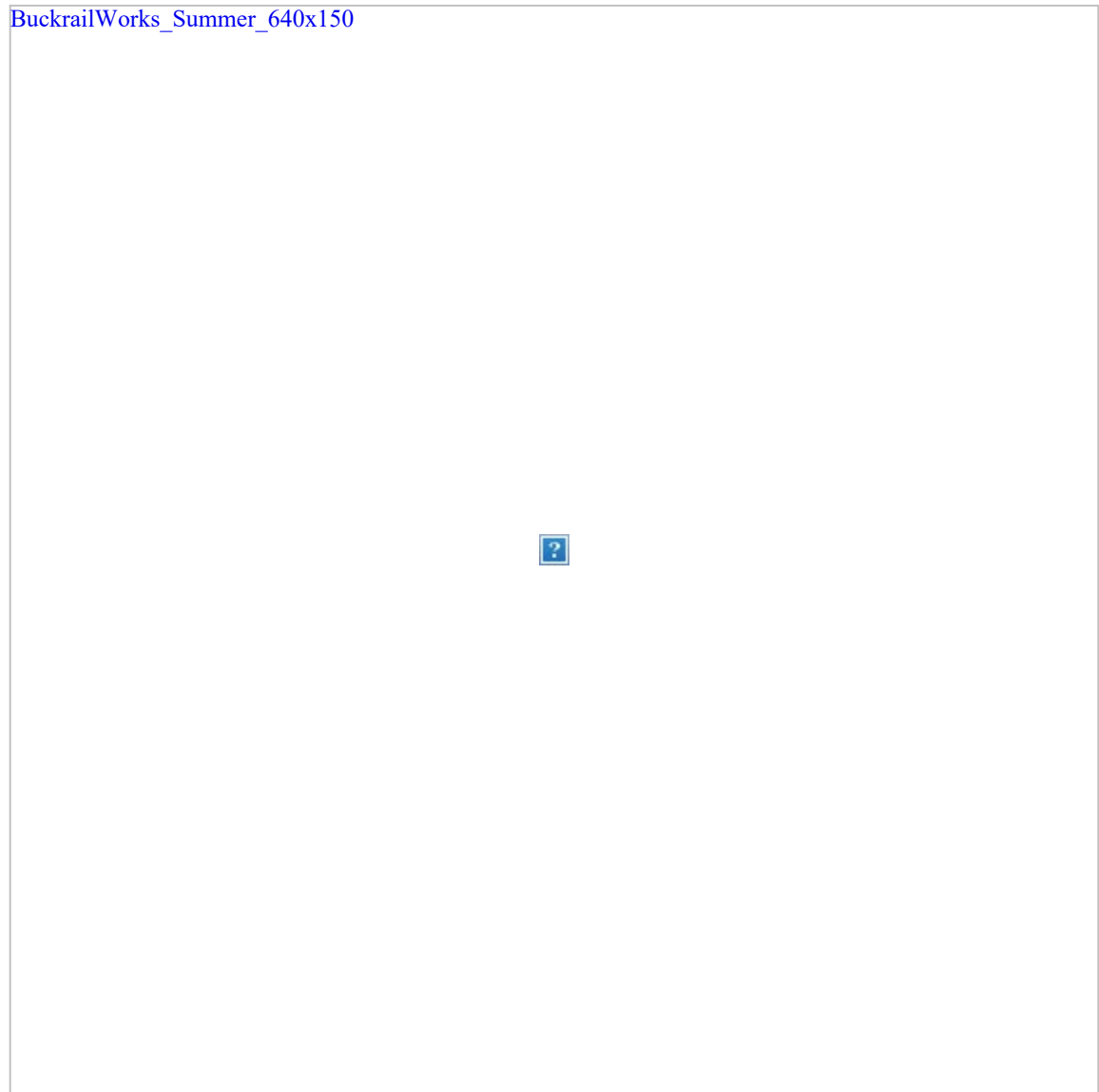
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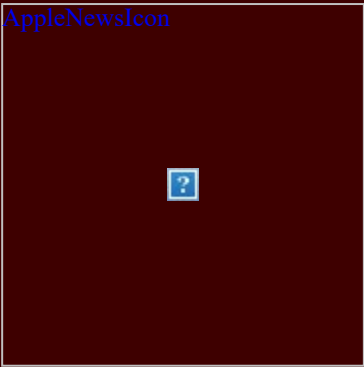


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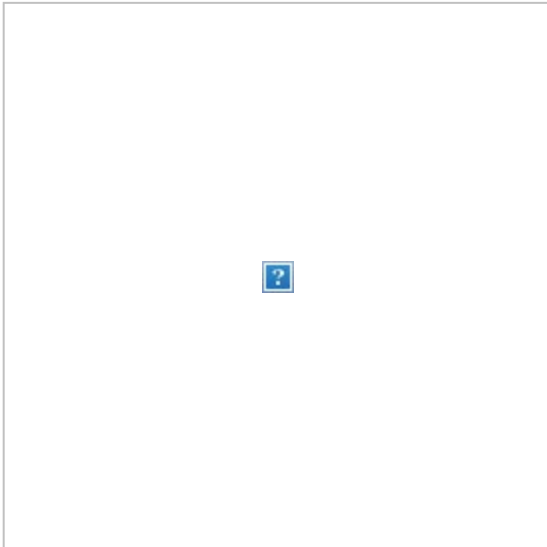


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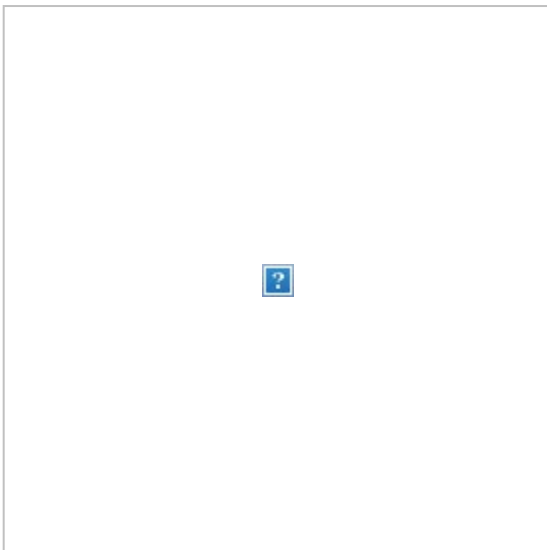
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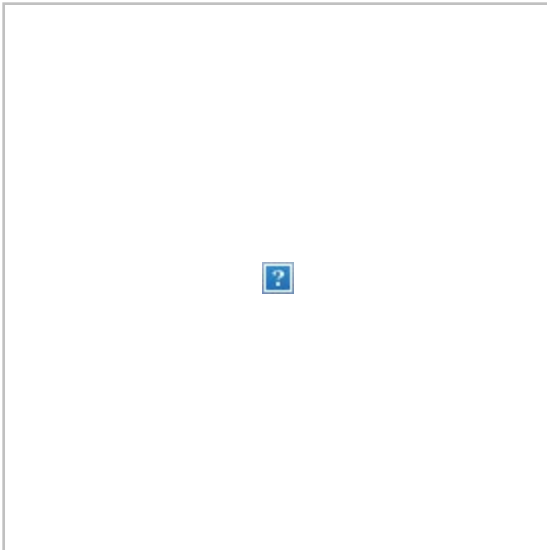
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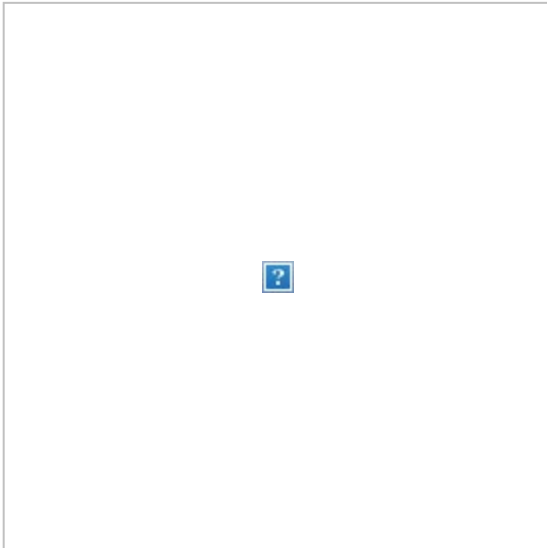
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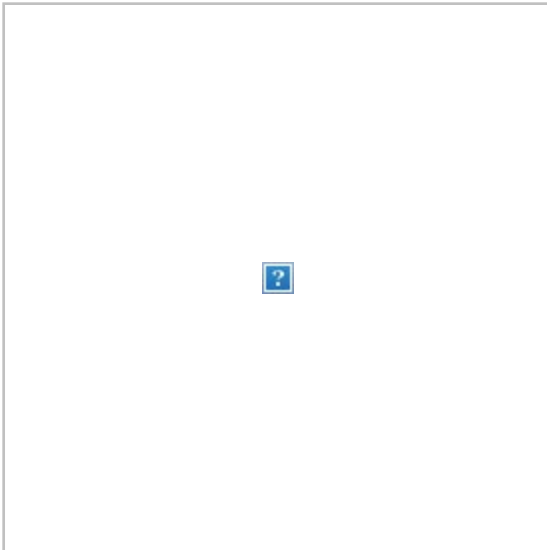
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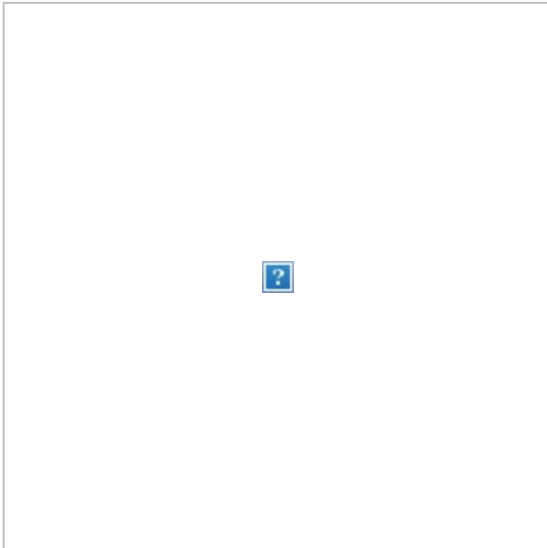
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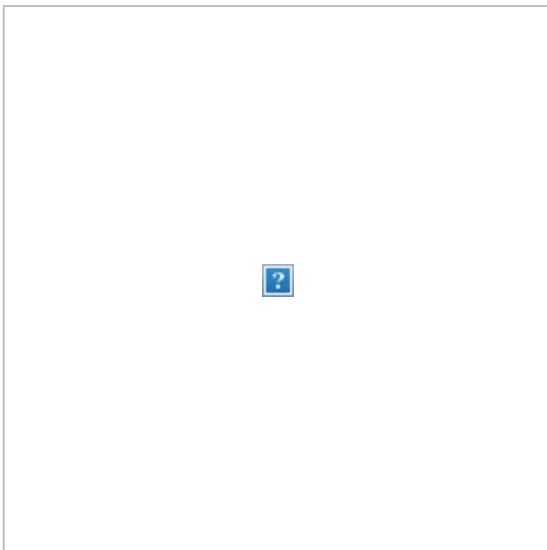
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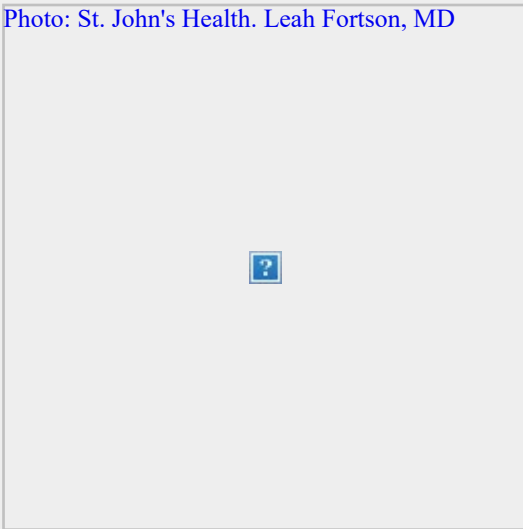
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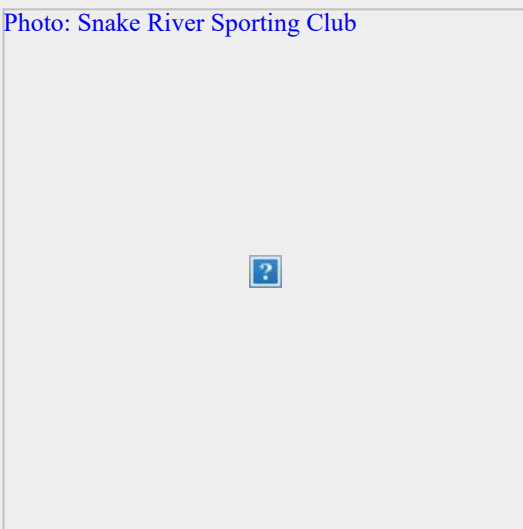
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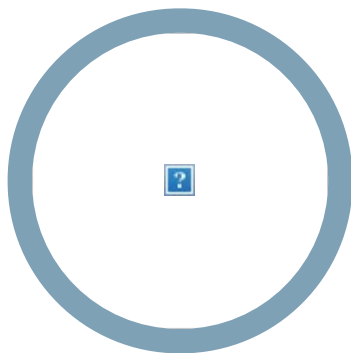
Happy Halloween All!

Just a quick reminder: Wyoming's VW Settlement funding grant applications are due today at 5:00pm. Please reach out for any support! Program details are below!

As we have mentioned on [LinkedIn](#) and at our stakeholder meeting this week, Wyoming's NEVI plan was not only approved, but also received full build-out status. This is huge for the entire program as this opens the \$23 million in funding to be used on off-corridor projects, and this can support tourism routes in the state rather than just the previously designated alternative fuel routes.

We've had several events over the last two weeks and we'll provide a recap for you all next week. We also have a few announcements, so stay tuned!

Happy Halloween all!



Alicia Cox
Executive Director

Wyoming receives full build-out status

for NEVI funds

October 29, 2025

CHEYENNE, Wyo. – The Federal Highway Administration recently announced approval of the Wyoming Department of Transportation's newest National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure program plan, certifying that the Alternative Fuel Corridors in Wyoming are fully built out and NEVI funding can be spent on non-interstate highways.

With the private sector taking the lead, Wyoming is the third state to achieve full build-out status, a monumental achievement considering no NEVI-funded EV chargers have been installed in the state thus far.

NEVI guidance requires the FHWA to certify the full build-out of the AFCs in a state before any NEVI funding can be spent on other highways. WYDOT identified at least 39 stations along the state's AFCs – Interstates 25, 80 and 90 – as part of the NEVI plan, all of which are privately owned and were built and operated independent of federal funding.

"WYDOT's strategic, cautious approach to the federal program has allowed the free market to take care of installing stations where it made good business sense," said WYDOT Director Darin Westby. "We have no interest in using these federal funds in a way that is competing with the private sector, and WYDOT felt existing charging stations are appropriately spaced to meet current EV ranges."

The newest NEVI guidance no longer requires charging stations to be placed every 50 miles or within 1 mile of an exit. These changes in guidance, among other program updates, helped WYDOT be successful with the agency's full build-out request.

With tourism being the state's second largest industry, WYDOT's strategy is now focused on using NEVI funding as a grant for private industry to continue its work building EV charging stations along non-interstate highways, especially those used by drivers to get to tourist destinations like Devil's Tower National Monument, Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park.

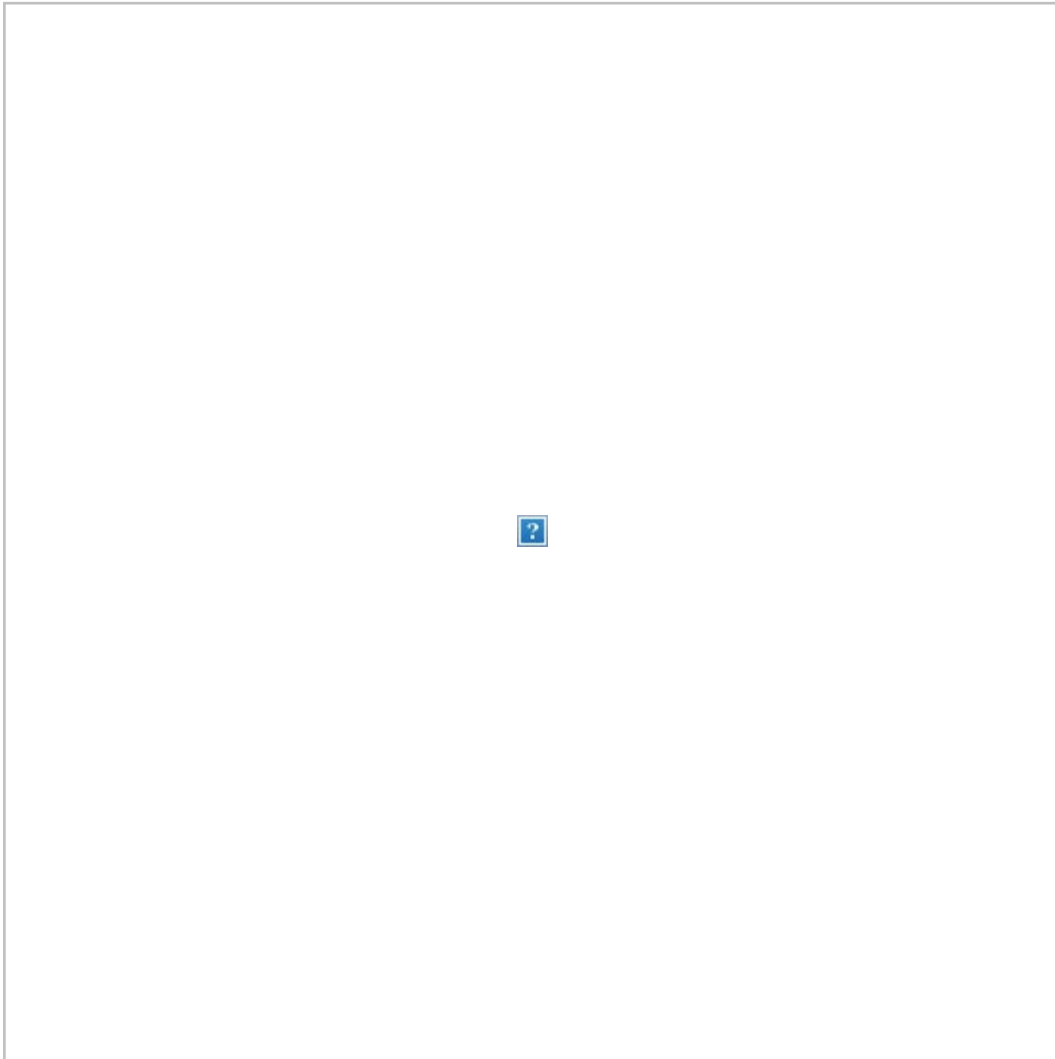
WYDOT will be working with its consultant on the project, HDR, to identify initial eligible routes and redraft a Request for Proposal to meet new NEVI requirements.

"NEVI guidance has changed, and we need to make major changes to our existing draft RFP," said WYDOT Chief Engineer Keith Fulton. "We anticipate that process to take several months."

[The approved plan and other NEVI information can be found on our updated NEVI webpage.](#)

Available Funding

MT DEQ Clean Transportation Funding



DEQ announced a new funding opportunity to help curb nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions with clean transportation. Details about the funding opportunity are available on [DEQ's website](#) and draft applications are due by December 5, 2025.

The Clean Truck, Bus & Airport Equipment Program matches funds to replace older diesel trucks, buses or airport ground support vehicles with battery electric, alternate fuel or newer diesel vehicles. Examples of vehicles eligible to receive funding through this opportunity include garbage trucks, school buses, street sweepers, bucket trucks, buses or vehicles that service aircraft between flights.

This funding opportunity is similar to one announced in 2021 and 2024 that successfully funded the first electric school buses and electric street sweepers in Montana. For school districts considering purchasing an electric school bus, the [Montana Electric School Bus Technical Assistance Report](#) provides information on actual fuel costs, maintenance issues and performance of electric buses operating in Montana.

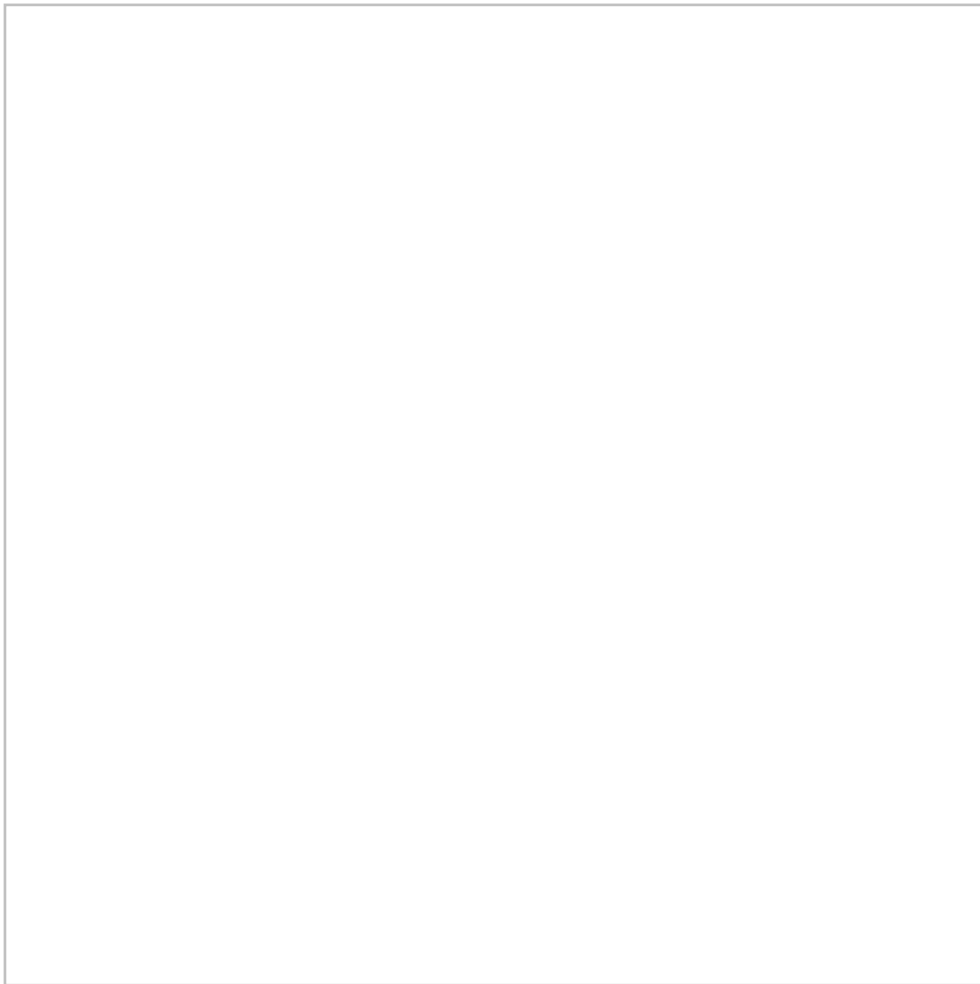
DEQ staff will be available to answer questions until Friday, December 5, 2025. Draft applications must be received via e-mail by 5 p.m. on December 5, 2025.

During the final solicitation beginning on Jan. 16, 2026, all applicants must register with the state's online eMACS system to post questions, review responses and submit final applications. Potential applicants are encouraged to register the eMACS system in advance.

This opportunity is funded through the Environmental Mitigation Trust created in 2016 as part of the Volkswagen Diesel Emissions Settlement. This trust fund is used for projects that reduce NOx emissions in the transportation sector.

The application for the Clean Truck, Bus & Airport Equipment Program, the Montana Electric School Bus Technical Assistance Report and other clean transportation information is available at <https://deq.mt.gov/energy/Programs/fuels>.

Clean Vehicle Funding Available for WY



Grand Teton National Park's Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) refuse truck, funded by Wyoming VW Settlement Funds. Grant applicaiton supported by YTCC.

THIS SPOOKY DEADLINE IS TODAY!

The Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)'s grant program for emissions reduction projects is still open. But don't miss out! The deadline is October 31st at 5:00pm.

Proposed projects must involve methods to mitigate nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions from vehicles listed within the eligible mitigation actions established in **DEQ's Volkswagen (VW) Mitigation Plan**.

There is \$1,500,000 of funding remaining in this program to fund projects throughout Wyoming.

WY DEQ has funded refuse trucks, airport ground support equipment, school buses and much more for the following entities over two previous funding cycles in 2019 and 2024: Grand Teton National Park, Western wyoming Beverages, Jackson Hole Airport, Sublette county School District #1, the City of Diamondville and Lust, Teton County and Jackson Hole Flight Services.

This is an open and competitive process. Applicants must submit their proposals to DEQ no later than 5:00 p.m. October 31, 2025, to be considered. Project applicants will be scored on a numeric, 70-point scale. Points will be awarded based on how well applicants demonstrate that their project meets the criteria specified in the DEQ VW Mitigation Plan, as well as the level of detail included in the applicant's responses to application questions. All project applicants will receive fair and equal consideration.

Applicants must include the following:

- Completed application
- Fleet sheet (Excel)
- New vehicle/equipment info or bids
- AFLEET emissions output (Excel)
- Supporting documentation or additional information

Please reach out to alicia@ytcleancities.org if you would like to discuss project ideas, needs and support on your application.

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Subject: WYDOT Release: Guardrail repair work on Teton Pass will impact traffic
Date: Friday, October 31, 2025 10:18:58 AM
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Jackson, Wyo. The Wyoming Department of Transportation will be **repairing damaged guardrail sections of Wyoming State Highway 22 Teton Pass beginning on Monday, November 3**. The work will last two days. Crews will be repairing guardrail at mile marker 11 near the truck brake check area and mile marker 14 near the Coal Creek Trailhead.

Crews will be working during daytime hours, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. While work is underway, traffic will be limited to a single lane, controlled by flagging operations. Drivers are advised to expect delays and plan their travels accordingly.

The guardrail work will conclude before the start of the Fish Creek bridge closure and detour in Wilson which has now been delayed until Wednesday, Nov. 5.

WYDOT would like to remind drivers to remember to obey all roadside signs, traffic control devices and closures. For more information on construction projects across Wyoming, visit our web site at www.wyoroad.info, select the “map” link, and highlight “construction” on the additional layers menu.

Drivers can sign up for 511 Notify at <https://www.wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>.

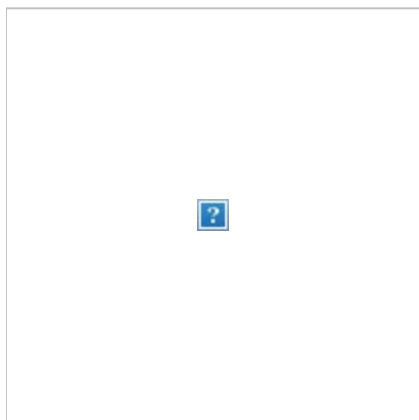
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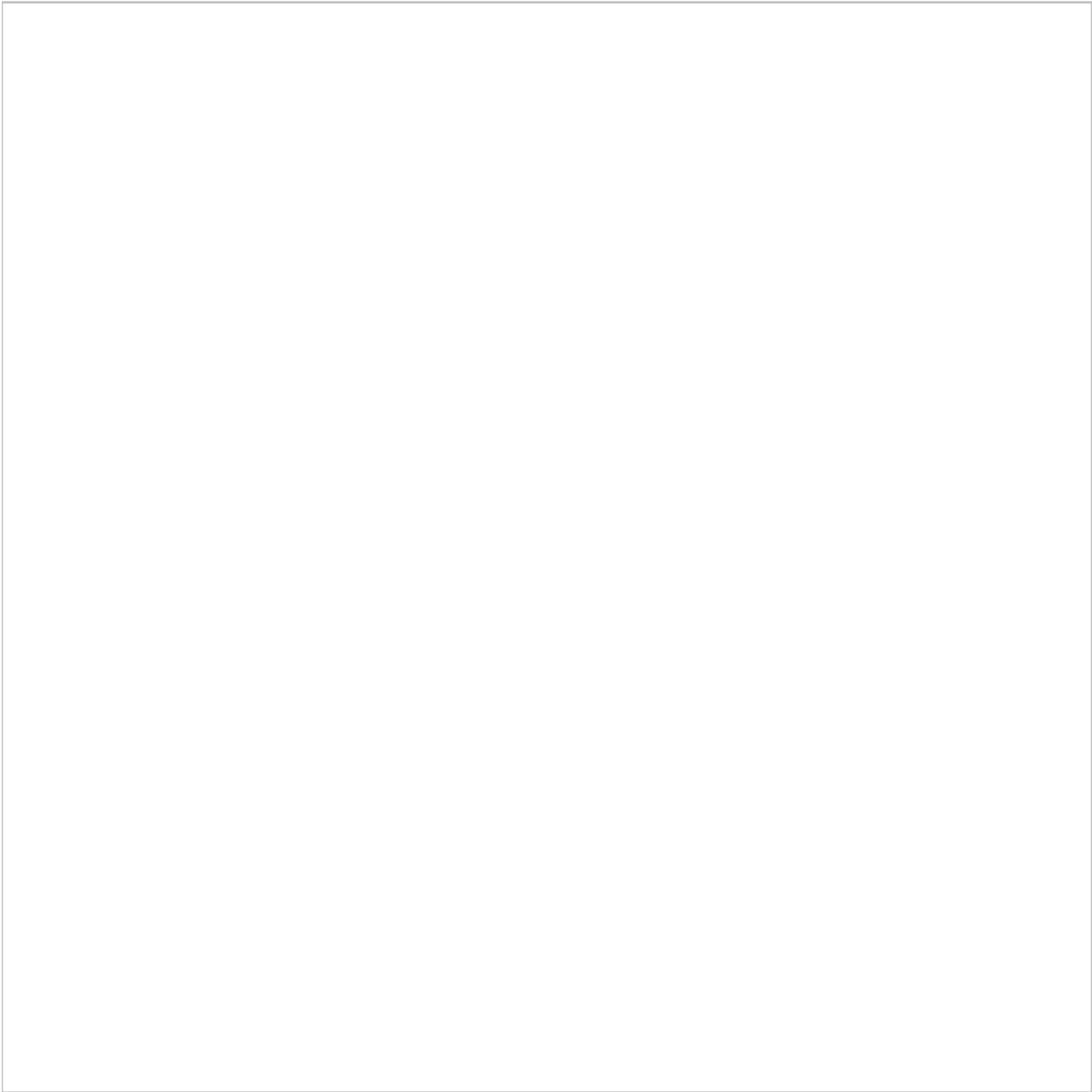
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**We connect people to trails and
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Our Raffle Fundraiser Closes TODAY!



Hello Mrk ,

TODAY is the last day to enter our raffle, win amazing prizes, and make a huge impact on the future of Wyoming's trails.

Your support has already helped Wyoming Pathways complete projects across the state, secure \$850,000 in grants, and dedicate over \$100,000 in staff time to planning, managing, and maintaining trail systems that connect communities. But with next year's federal recreation funding eliminated, the future of trail projects in Wyoming depends on local support from people like you.

When you enter our Trail Raffle, you are helping ensure trails continue to grow and stay

maintained for hikers, bikers, runners, and riders across the state.

Every \$1 you give equals \$10 invested directly into Wyoming trails. Your support will help keep projects on track and ensure that Wyoming's trail systems continue to serve communities for years to come.

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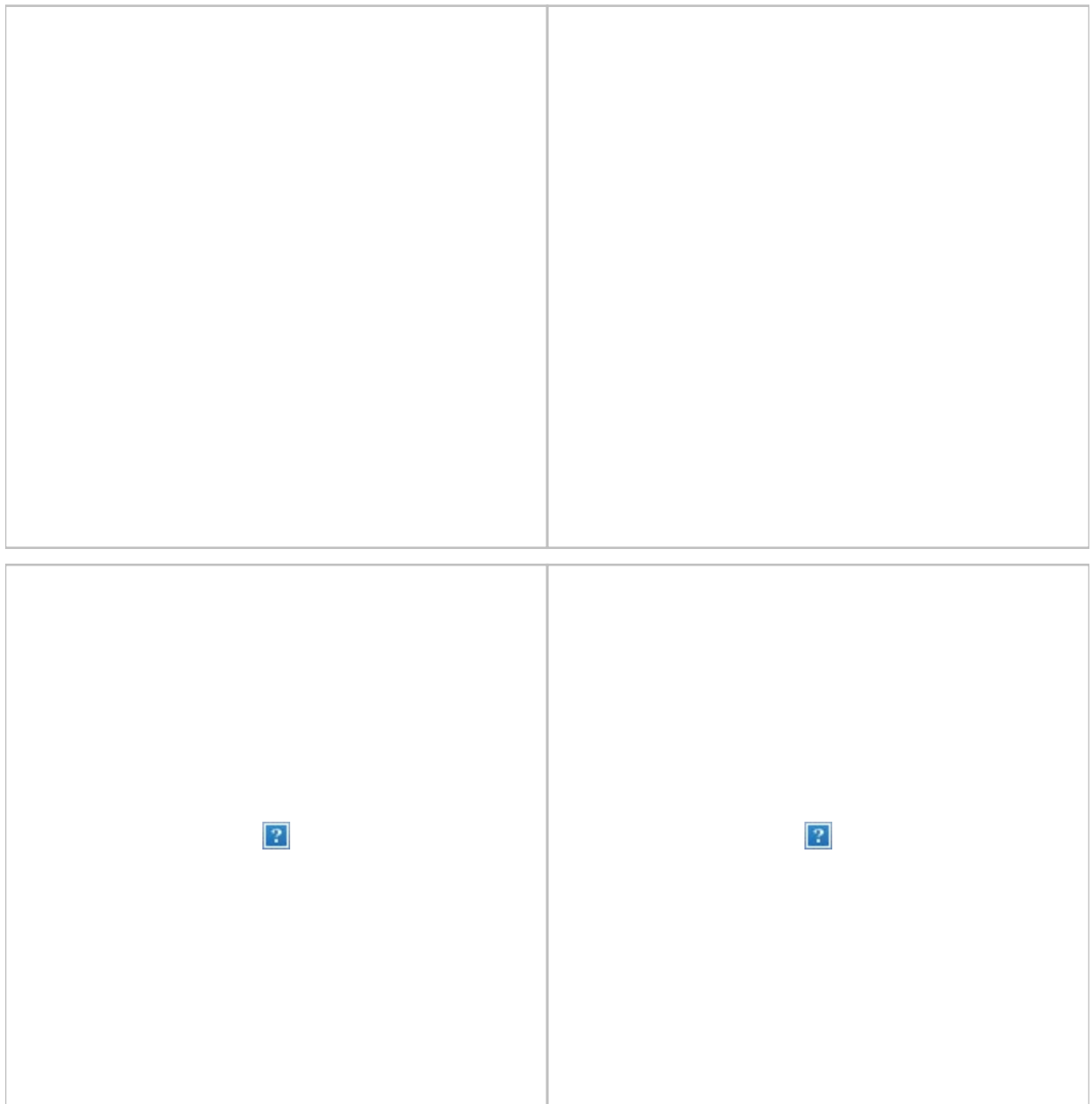
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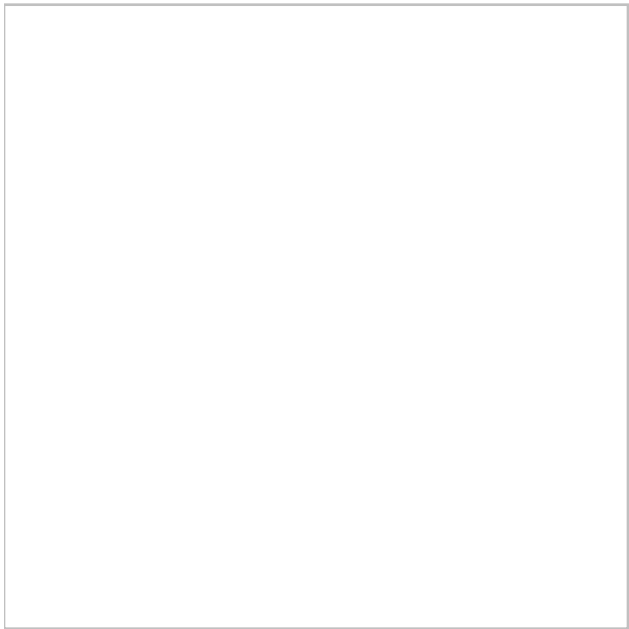




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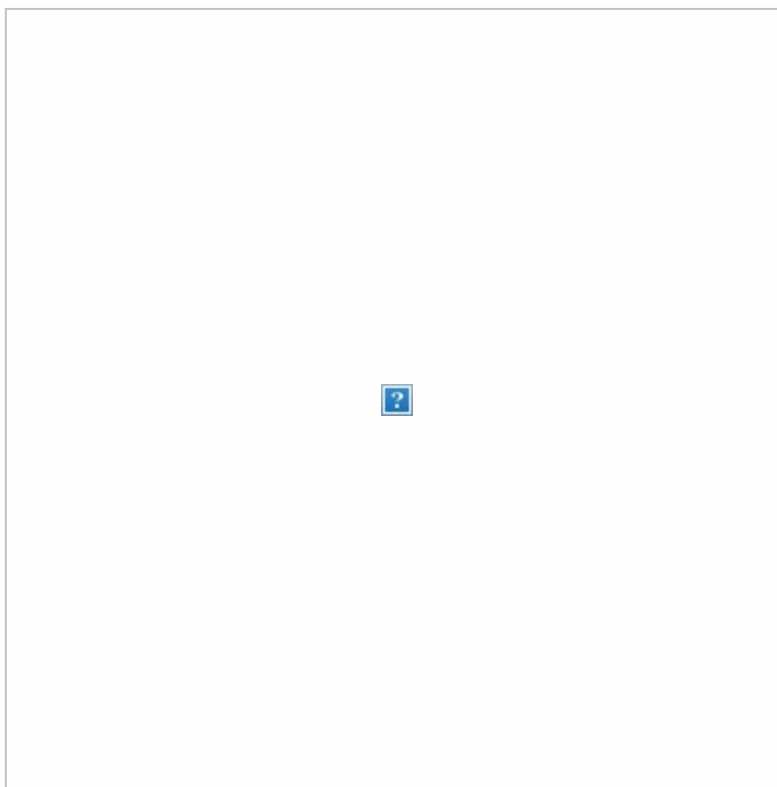


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Wyoming's investment portfolio surpasses mineral industry's contribution to state coffers

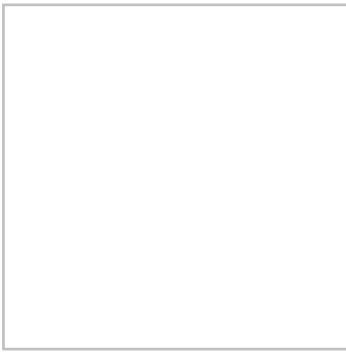
by Maggie Mullen

For the first time in Wyoming history, earnings from the state's investment portfolio are its top source of government revenue, marking a new chapter in an economy that has long relied on the mineral industry. That's according to a report presented to lawmakers Thursday.

Lawmakers advance school funding model that includes teacher raises

by Katie Klingsporn

As the Legislature's exhaustive "recalibration" process continues, a lawmaker committee this



week adopted consultant recommendations on teacher pay but punted on school nutrition, school resource officers, counselors and others.

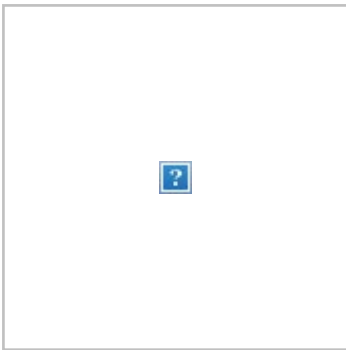


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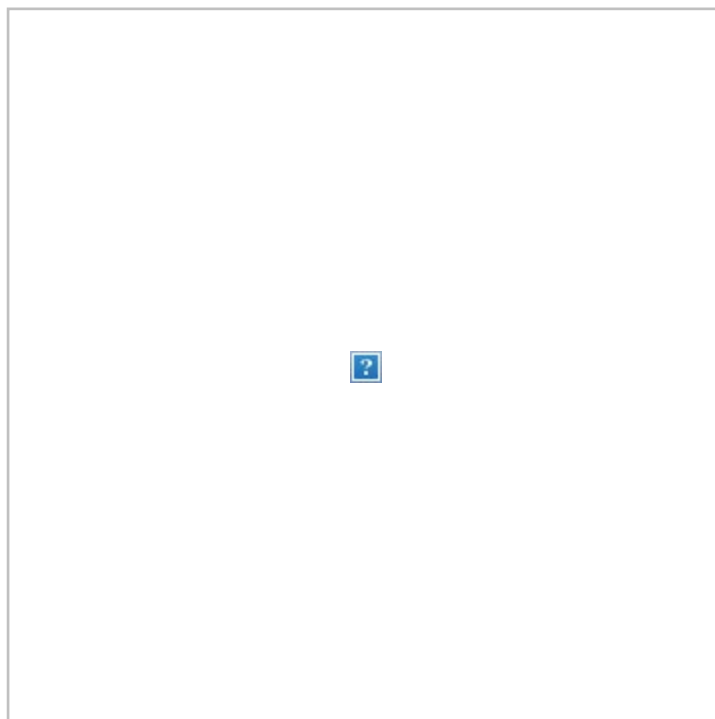
Bats love Wyoming, but don't be spooked. You're more likely to spot the night-time fliers in the summer — just about anywhere in the state, one bat lover says.



Taco John's SNAPs to help the hungry | Cheyenne eyes slice of \$12M fund | Powell sees rush of subdivisions

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Taco John's is offering free burritos in response to SNAP benefit lapse. Cheyenne is negotiating with neighboring towns and counties over \$12 million meant to offset the impacts of a large wind energy project. Subdivisions are springing up around Powell.



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JACKSON, Wyo. – The Wyoming Department of Transportation and contract crews from Reiman Corp have delayed the start of the closure on the Fish Creek bridge and detour through Wilson due to delays in receiving materials and complications with installation. **The bridge closure and detour will begin next Wednesday, Nov. 5.**

Following the work taking place this week, the next phase of work will require the closure of the bridge and a detour onto the county roads in Wilson. **This work is scheduled to last up to 10 days.** The duration of the closure will be dependent on weather and other working factors. The completion date for the work is Nov. 15, 2025.

Teton County has issued special restrictions for vehicles traveling through the detour. Residents are advised to watch for public notification from Teton County with more details. The restrictions will require any non-essential or exceptional vehicle loads that require access to the area to contact the Teton County Road and Levee Department 48 hours in advance to obtain approval. The 60,000 lbs. gross vehicle weight restriction will remain in effect throughout the project area. For additional information or questions, contact the Teton County Road and Levee Department at 307-733-7190.

During the detour, WYDOT will be posting several flaggers at intersections, as well as at the elementary school during school hours to assist with traffic flow. More information regarding specific instructions for parents and students will be released by Teton County School District officials. Due to the restrictive working space and limited facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists through the detour area, WYDOT is recommending students consider alternatives to biking and walking to school during the detour.

“We are recommending parents evaluate how students can bike or walk to school on an alternate route or find other temporary means to safely get to school during that time,” WYDOT resident engineer Bob Hammond said.

Teton County will also be restricting parking to a minimum distance of 2 feet beyond the edge of pavement, and certain areas will likely be barricaded off using traffic control devices to prevent vehicle parking.

The scope of the second phase of work for this project involves milling and full removal of asphalt, as well as base and some additional material, placing new base material, and repaving the new grade near the town of Wilson on WYO 22 at road marker 5.40 at the Fish Creek Bridge.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation Commission awarded the emergency contract valued at approximately \$768,000 for the repairs of the Fish Creek bridge structure in Wilson to Reiman Corp, of Cheyenne. The work was awarded in a special meeting via Zoom on Oct. 1. The structure was scheduled for repairs in WYDOT’s State Transportation Improvement Plan in 2028, but earlier this year, WYDOT identified some damage to the cap structure on the bridge during a routine inspection. Although there is no danger of failure, WYDOT had

concerns with the bridge's ability to safely support larger vehicles like snowplows without further damage. To safely support heavier traffic, WYDOT proposed an emergency contract to make immediate repairs to the bridge. WYDOT is currently working on plans to replace the structure as soon as the design work and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process are completed, which should be in two to three years.

WYDOT would like to remind drivers to be cautious of roadside workers and obey all roadside signs, traffic control devices and closures. For more information on construction projects across Wyoming, visit our web site at www.wyoroad.info, select the "map" link, and highlight "construction" on the additional layers menu. Drivers can sign up for 511 Notify at <https://www.wyoroad.info/511/511NotifyAnnouncement.html>

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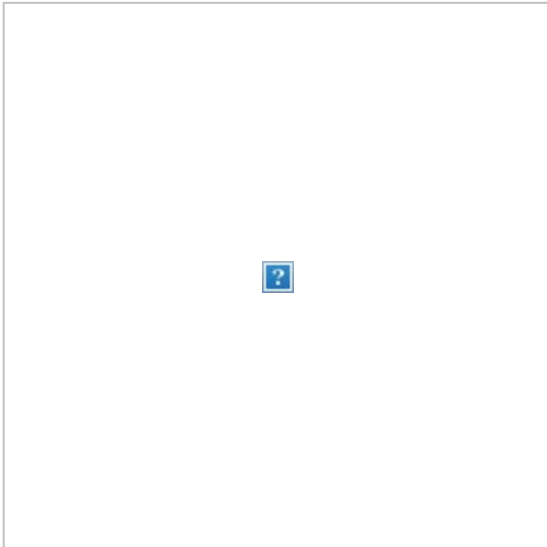


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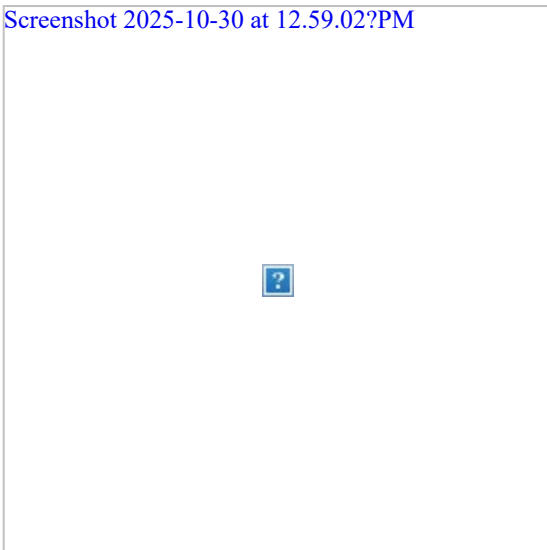
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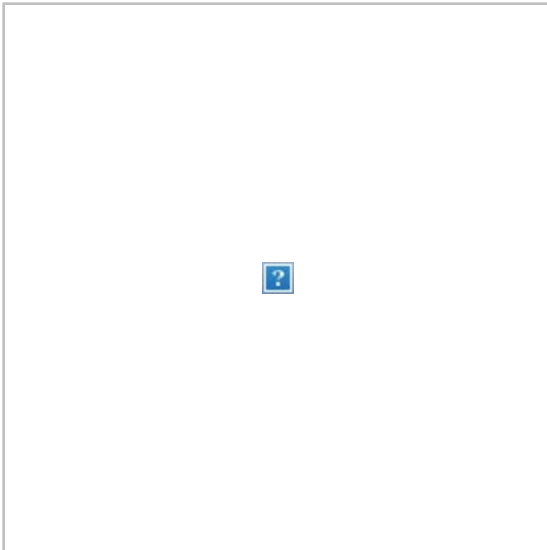
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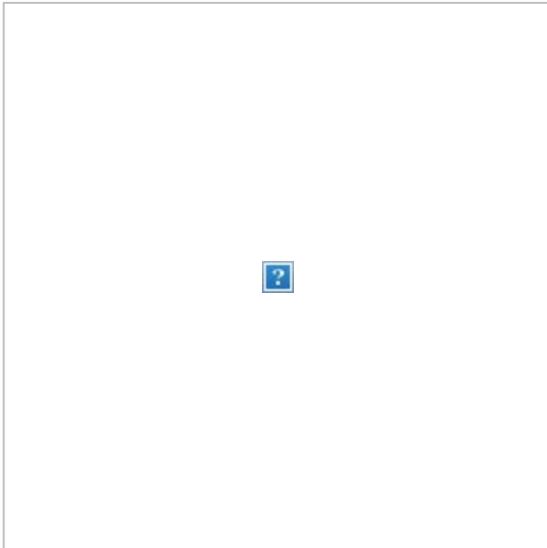
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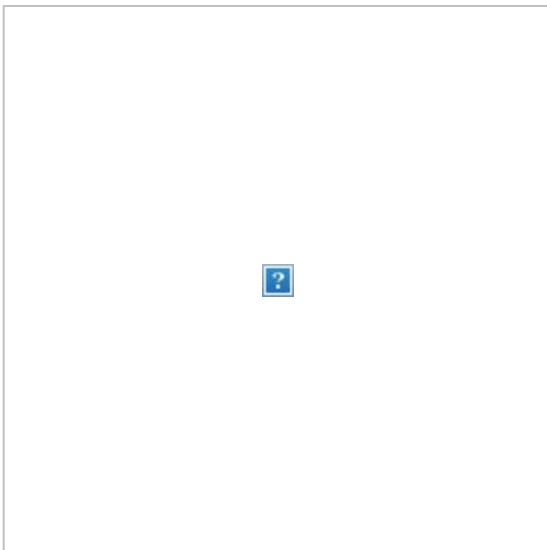
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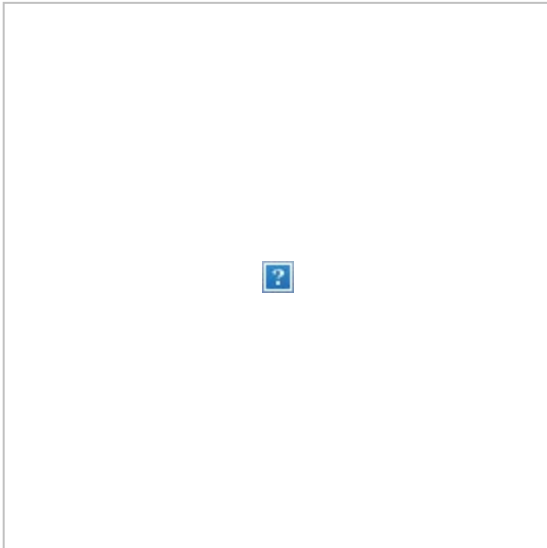
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County to test warning sirens today

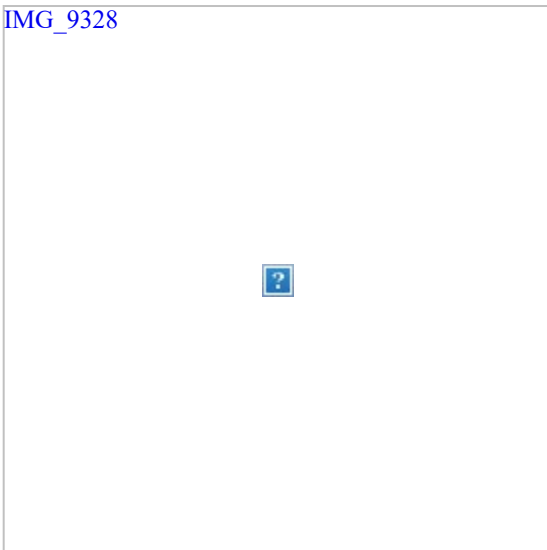
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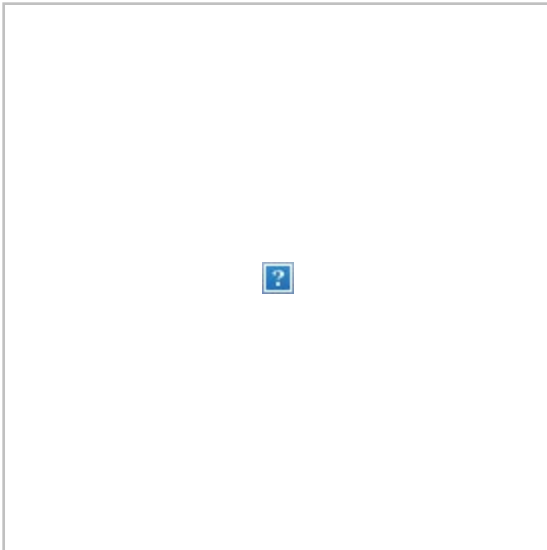
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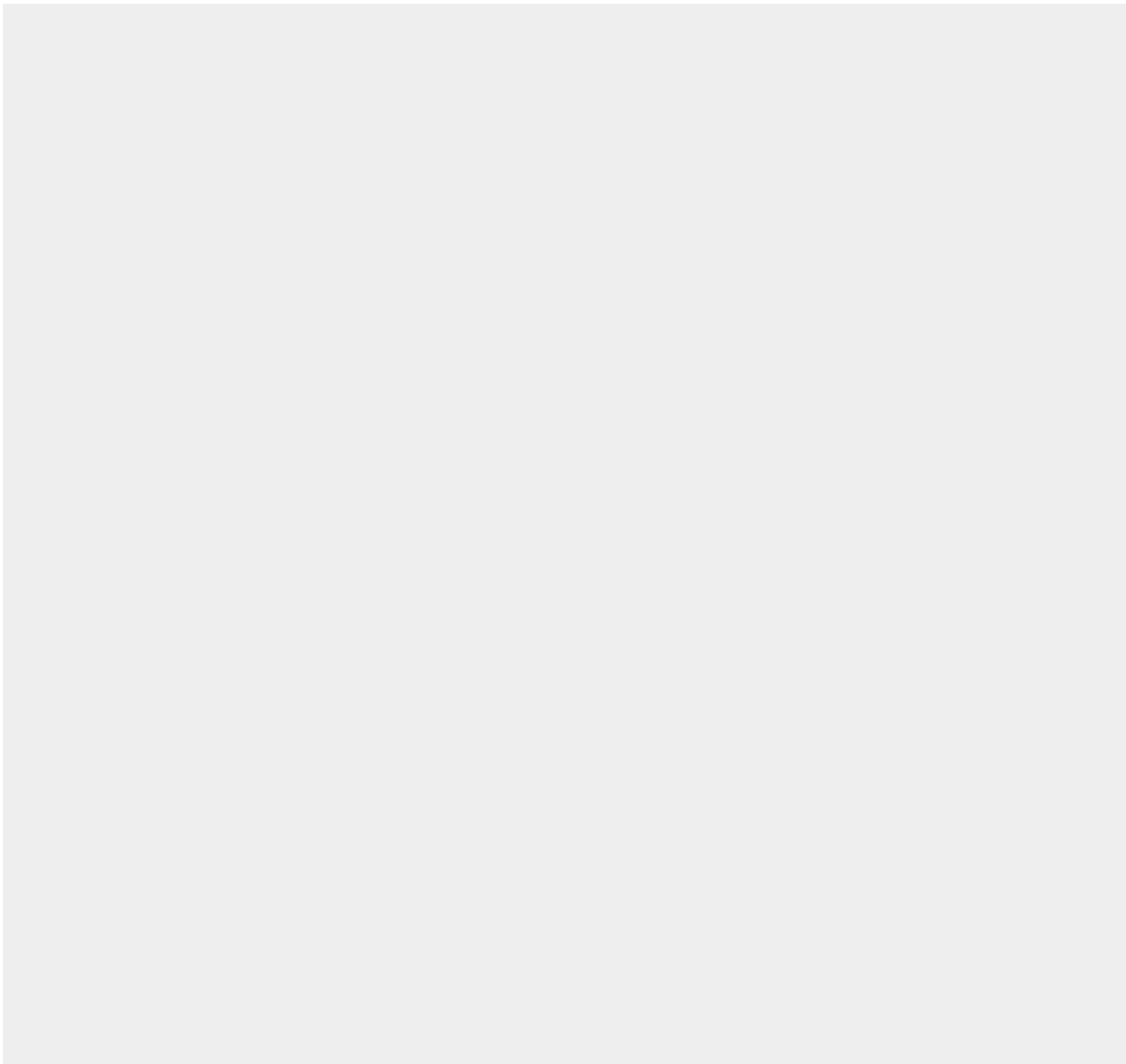
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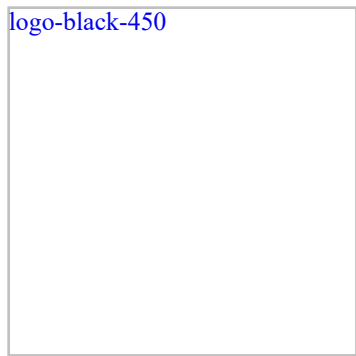
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Thank you so much. I did speak with A community service official. She was the one who gave me this website or this email and when I left at 10 o'clock the car was still running. Yeah it's just too bad people I'm number one don't care about the environment and the impact that their business has on our neighborhood thank you again.

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the suburban is still running... 1 hour

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I really don't like complaining but I care about our environment and I support that we are an NO IDLE town !!!

thank you

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I will send someone now. Thanks!
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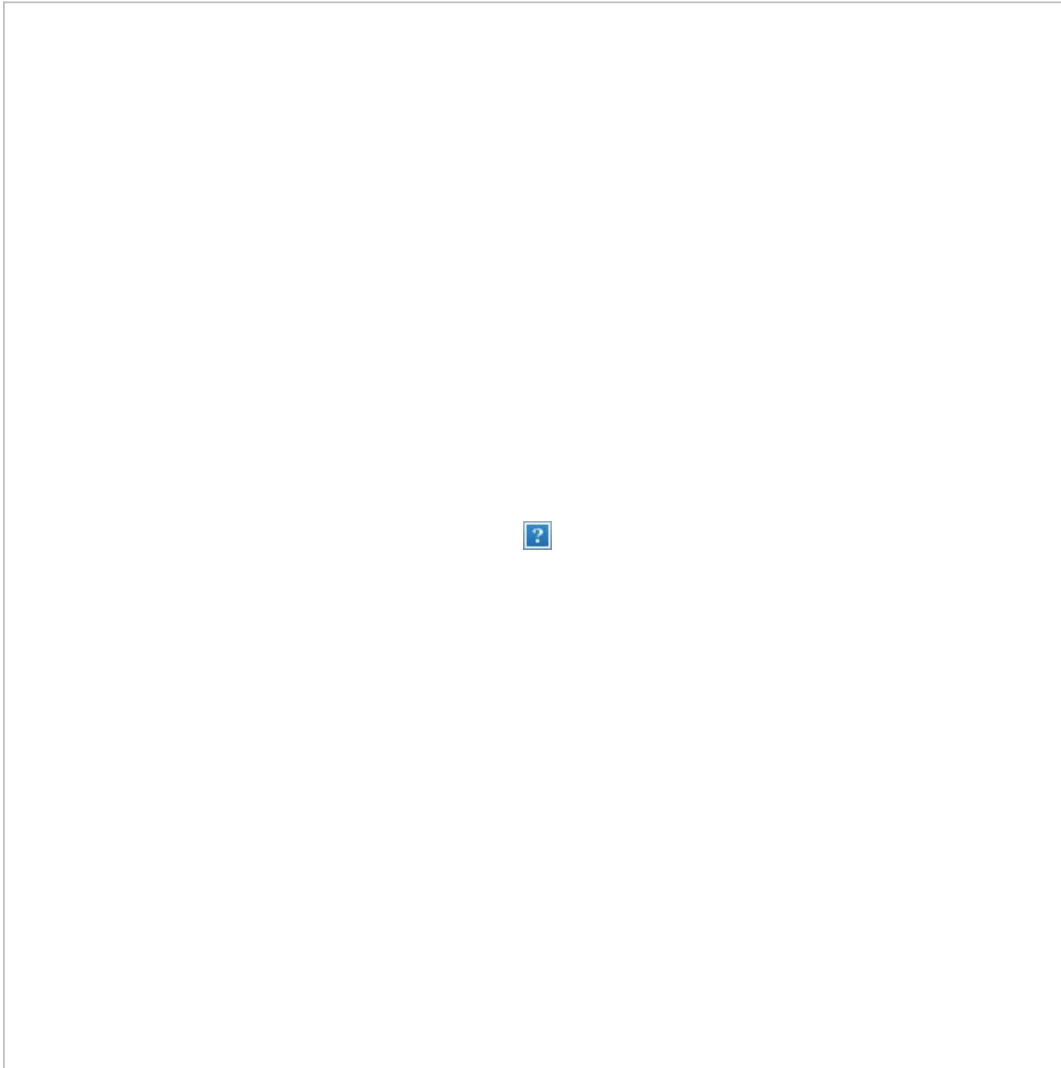
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CEO Note: Wyoming's Future Depends on Courage, Optimism & Action

Across Wyoming, people are ready to build, grow, and move forward. From Rock Springs to Sheridan and Torrington to Powell, there is a growing sense that it is time to stop talking about what is slipping away and focus on what is possible.

We recently conducted a [statewide poll](#)

that confirmed this shared belief: opportunity, good jobs, and the chance for our children and grandchildren to stay close to home are not optional – they are essential.

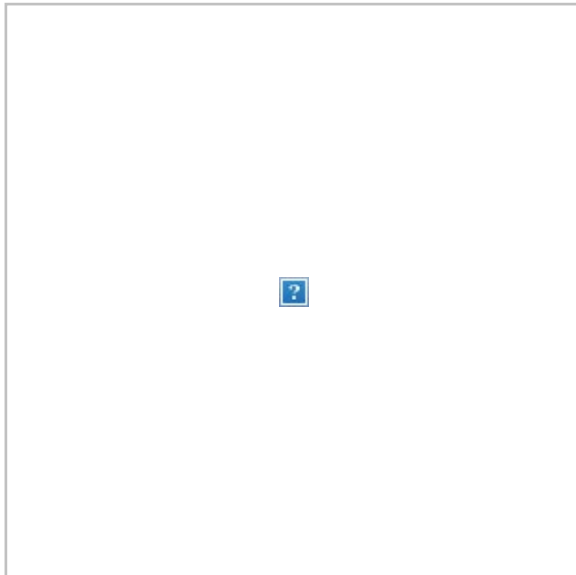
The poll shows that most Wyoming voters want their local community to take decisive action to grow jobs and the economy. A clear majority supports responsible population growth when it means more opportunity for families and neighbors. Nearly everyone agrees that retaining young people and attracting new ones is critical for Wyoming's future.

In the Cowboy State, decisions mean more when they reflect the voice of the people. Polling helps us listen, not politicize, showing what residents value most, what worries them, and what gives them hope. It ensures every community has a seat at the table and captures the collective wisdom, optimism, and grounded spirit of Wyoming.

This data gives us confidence to make the important, and sometimes big, decisions to grow. It shows that most Wyoming people want progress that fits our values, but also progress that keeps our families rooted here.

We want results, not excuses.

READ JOSH'S OP/ED



Poll Results: A Mandate for Bold Action

The WBC's new statewide poll confirms our hopeful vision: **Wyoming is not waiting — we are ready to architect the future.** The data delivers a powerful mandate for local action, showing overwhelming support for communities to take decisive steps to grow jobs and strengthen the economy.

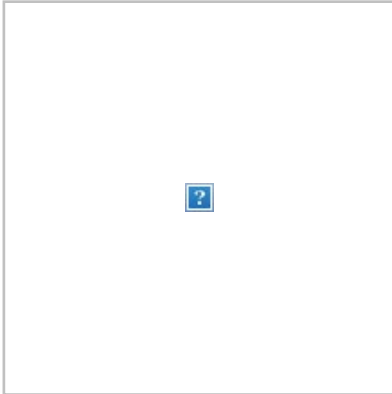
The urgency is clear: Nearly every resident agrees that **retaining our young talent is essential**, a challenge underscored by over half of respondents having a loved one leave the state for opportunities elsewhere. This deep, personal connection to out-migration shows us the time for change is now.

The results are a unified blueprint for progress. Residents expressed strong optimism that we can overcome challenges like housing costs through collaboration and responsible investment. This statewide feedback is our roadmap, giving us the courage to make the strategic investments that will build resilient

communities and secure **lasting prosperity for every Wyoming family.**

To review the full polling data and join the conversation, visit wbc.pub/teamof1000s.

REVIEW POLLING DATA



Introducing our new Southwest Regional Director: Chloe Valentine

We're thrilled to introduce a new architect to our Team of Thousands! Meet Chloe Valentine, our new [Southwest Regional Director](#) for Lincoln, Sweetwater, and Uinta counties.

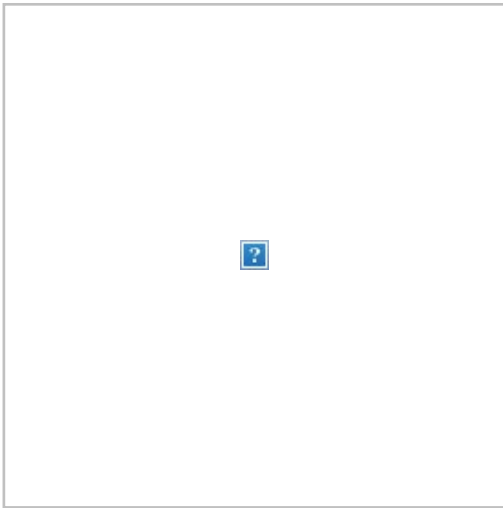
Chloe brings a wealth of experience and a passionate focus on reversing out-migration. As a proud Greybull grad, she shared why she took the leap and joined our team: "I want to help make our state a place my kids will want to stay in the future."

Chloe and her family are true pioneers, living that "work hard, play hard" Wyoming life, from hiking the Snowys to fishing Flaming Gorge.

She's ready to connect with you and the unique communities she serves. Share your vision with Chloe at chloe.valentine@wyo.gov.

Get to know all of our Regional Directors and the important work they are doing in your communities at wbc.pub/Regions.

LEARN MORE ABOUT CHLOE



Join Us at the Governor's Business Forum

Let's connect and **myth-bust** the idea that Wyoming's economic decline is inevitable!

The WBC invites you and all our partners across the state to join our **Team of Thousands** at the [Wyoming Governor's Business Forum](#), Nov. 11 to 13, in Laramie. We're taking bold actions to confront state and local economic challenges, and are eager to collaborate with you.

Please stop by our booth space, too! We'll be ready to discuss our strategic investments, tackle barriers to growth, and hear your vision for a more resilient Wyoming.

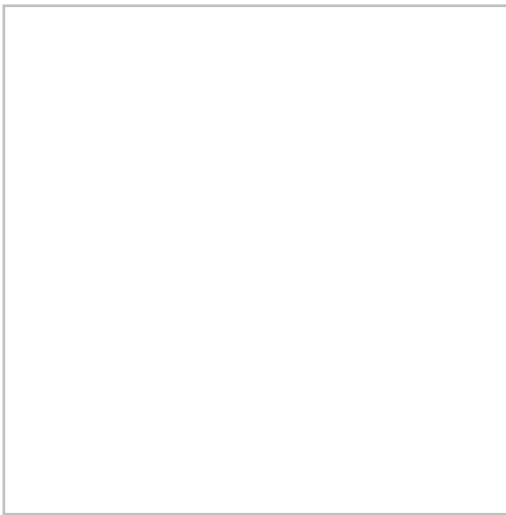
Note: If you haven't already registered, in-person registration is full, but you can still register to attend virtually!

GOVERNOR'S BUSINESS FORUM

Early Childhood Conference Fosters Collaboration

The WBC recognizes the value of collaboration and capacity building, as demonstrated at the recent [Wyoming Early Childhood Education Collaborative Conference](#).

This two-day event brought together educators and program leaders from across Wyoming to explore current issues, share valuable insights, and exchange knowledge on child development. Our Northwest Regional Director, [Kristin Fong](#), joined a panel



alongside partners from seven state agencies in the Interagency Working Group on Childcare.

By fostering collaboration and professional dialogue, the conference supports continued growth and development for those dedicated to the care and education of young children.

A major highlight was the business leadership track, where participants gained valuable, practical expertise

from organizations like the Small Business Development Center, the Wyoming Women's Business Center, and the Low-Income Tax Clinic based at the University of Wyoming.

"By empowering these local leaders, we ensure that Wyoming's families and workforce have the robust support they need to thrive, building a more resilient economic future for everyone," Kristin shared.

The Business Council was a presenting partner alongside the Wyoming Department of Family Services, Wyoming Early Childhood Professional Learning Collaborative, the Wyoming Department of Health, Wyoming Early Childhood Outreach Network, the Wyoming Department of Education, and the Wyoming Enrichment Network.

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Think Bold, Act Local

Did you know **98.9% of all Wyoming businesses are small businesses**? As the holiday season approaches, these businesses are vital to our local resilience. Our "Support Local" campaign is more than just a call to shop – it's a push for bold action in every community.

To truly support local is to support your friends and neighbors, whether that means making a purchase on [Small Business Saturday](#) (Nov. 29th), donating to a local nonprofit, volunteering a few hours on the weekend for a community group, picking up grocery essentials from a local farmer, or going to an open mic night downtown. Every action supports a more resilient economy.

[Wyoming Main Street](#) (WMS) has prepared a **Support Local toolkit** with social media, press release, and branding resources to help your

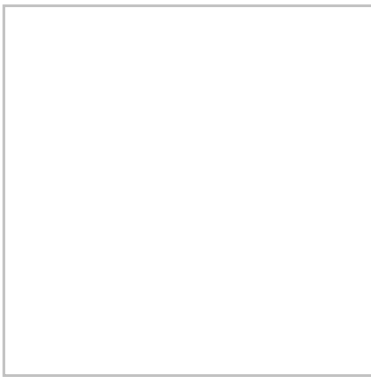
community amplify this message. Reach out to WMS Manager, Kayla Kler, at kayla.kler@wyo.gov for more information.

Join us in celebrating local connection and spirit throughout the holidays! Show us how you're supporting local by mentioning or tagging [@wymainstreet](#) in your promos.

WYOMING MAIN STREET

Alliance for Historic Wyoming Seeking Board Members

Are you passionate about preserving Wyoming's historic places and spaces? The Alliance for Historic Wyoming is seeking new voices to help steer it into the future. Board Members serve a three-year term advising on strategy, fundraising, governance, and advocacy. The Board meets every other month, and members join a standing committee. No preservation degree required — just dedication, fresh ideas, and a love for Wyoming's history.



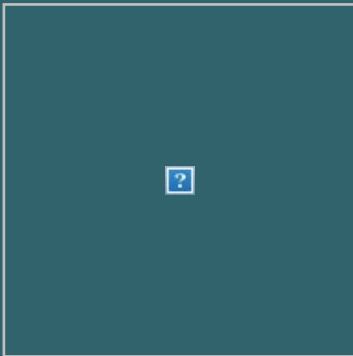
The Alliance is the statewide nonprofit dedicated to historic preservation in both built and natural environments. They are focused on working with communities statewide and advocating for the preservation of Wyoming's historic places and spaces.

Interested applicants must apply by November 18th. historicwyoming.org/board.

Learn more at

JOIN THE ALLIANCE FOR HISTORIC WYOMING

Be a Pioneer: Join the Team of Thousands



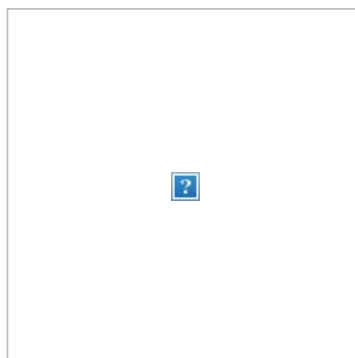
Ready to be an architect of Wyoming's future?

We believe building a thriving, resilient economy is a job for all of us. That's why we're embracing our pioneering spirit with the **"Team of Thousands."**

This movement includes every leader, business owner, and citizen. Together, we can move toward a bold, optimistic vision.

Share your story on our new Team of 1000s webpage and help us design a bold, optimistic vision for our state!

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Housing Perspectives

Process Matters: How Design Competitions Improve Housing Quality and Build Capacity



Thursday, October 30, 2025 | Susanne Schindler

Cities and states are increasingly aiming to use public land for housing production. The most widespread forms of competitive bidding for public land are requests for qualifications (RfQ) and requests for proposals (RfP) directed at developers, to whom architects act as consultants. Accordingly, these processes prioritize the experience and financial standing of developers over the quality of...

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November 24: Surface Transportation Reauthorization Webinar

Climate Mayors,

We are excited to invite you to an informational webinar focused on **sustainable transportation opportunities for cities in the 2026 Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill**. The webinar

will be hosted by Climate Mayors, C40 Cities, and Urban Sustainability Directors Network (USDN), in partnership with former congressional officials who wrote and implemented the last surface transportation bill. Attendees will gain actionable insights on how to engage in the Surface Transportation Reauthorization process, participate in a two-way discussion with experts pertaining to policy gaps that cities are looking to fill, and learn how federal transportation legislation can enable cities to build cleaner, more efficient transportation systems.

This session will cover:

- An overview of the Surface Transportation Reauthorization process
- Key provisions and considerations in the upcoming Surface Transportation Reauthorization bill
- What the windows of influence are during the Reauthorization process for cities to elevate their funding needs for city-level sustainable transportation projects

Date/Time: Monday, November 24, 2025 from 3:00-4:00pm Eastern Time

[Register Here](#)

We look forward to your participation in this important conversation about creating cleaner and more sustainable cities.



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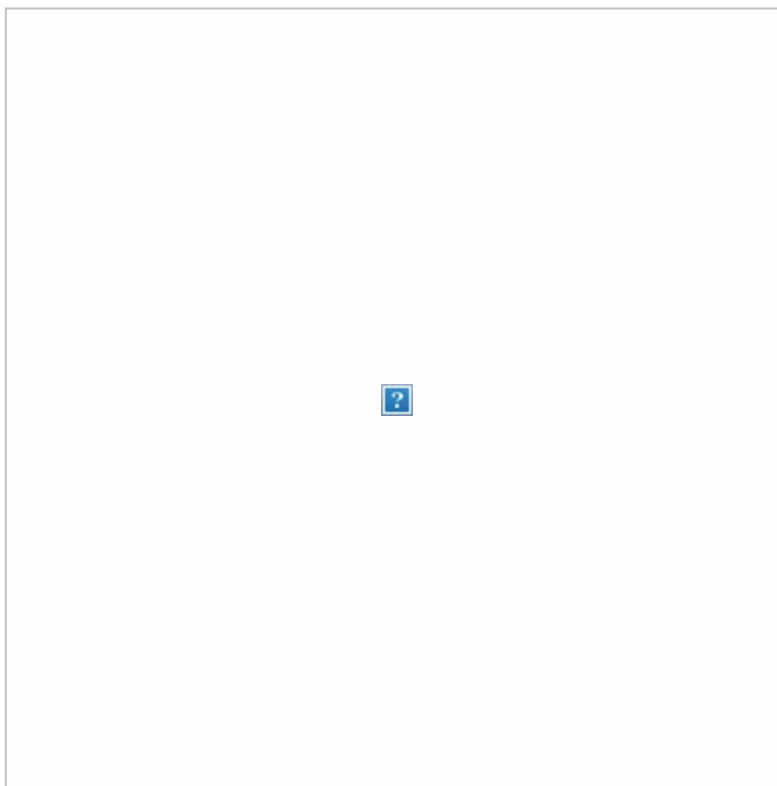
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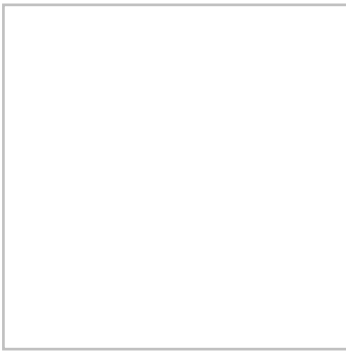
Claims 'chemtrails' poison citizens spur Wyoming lawmakers to advance 'geoengineering' ban

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

After fretting for a day over claims the government is poisoning citizens by spraying chemicals in the sky, a Wyoming legislative committee endorsed a bill banning the release of “atmospheric contaminants” above the state. Snowmaking and cloud seeding would be exempt.

Can BLM ignore land-use plans and lease off-limits ‘Golden Triangle’ for drilling?

by Mike Koshmrl



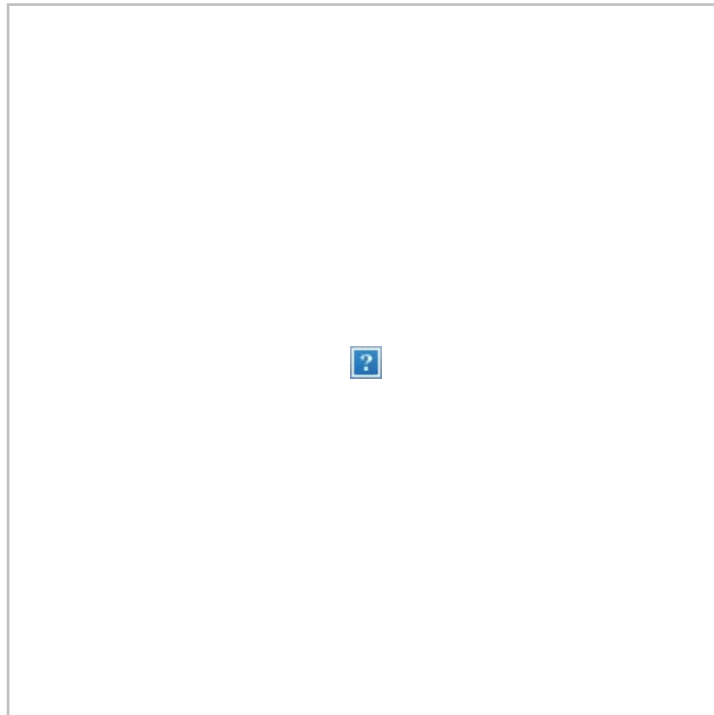
Casper-based Kirkwood Oil and Gas successfully nominated leases in a restricted area where the parcels overlap with pronghorn and mule deer migration routes, and 'priority' sage grouse habitat. BLM staffers and conservationists question why land-use plans weren't followed.



Glenrock fights massive lawsuit | Federal workers find side hustle | Housing project stirs debate

curated by WyoFile staff

The town of Glenrock and two of its officials are entangled in a \$320 million lawsuit. Federal workers bracing for zero pay this week are finding relief via a variety of means. Some rural residents are objecting to dense, new housing.



OPINION AND COMMENTARY

Opinion | Think time

by Susan Stubson

Taking the long way across Wyoming's open range can be a little reckless and a lot liberating, writes Susan Stubson.

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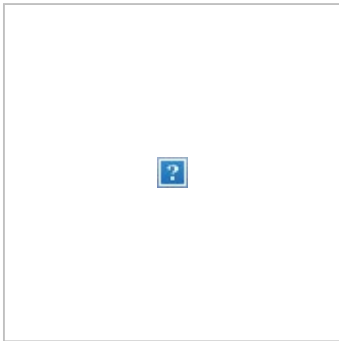
There's so much more to mobile evidence workflows *beyond* the device extraction. From the moment a device is submitted to the lab, maintaining the chain of custody is especially critical, and sharing that digital evidence with key stakeholders only adds to the challenge. However, many agencies are still using old habits and risky shortcuts during evidence handoffs that can ultimately delay justice.

Cellebrite can solve these issues for your agency! [View this recording](#) for a tour of the Cellebrite Guardian platform, where you can expertly manage every submission, then instantly connect case reviewers with that evidence for collaborative and defensible review – all in a simple web browser. During the presentation, Cellebrite's Head of Technical Marketing, and former Military Police Officer and Law Enforcement Veteran, [Matt Goeckel](#) explores what actually works (and what doesn't) when sharing digital evidence with investigators, prosecutors, and other agencies.

Watch the presentation to:

- **Understand common myths** around cloud collaboration (spoiler: it's incredibly safe!)
- **See exactly how** agencies are easily sharing evidence, and what reviewers see on their end
- **Learn a better way** to maintain a defensible, unbreakable chain of custody

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Subject: How much gridlock should we accept
Date: Wednesday, October 29, 2025 4:51:53 PM



we need to define what is gridlock when it happens and who is affected. Closure of certain roads needs to be done at times as needed. Health and Safety has to be prioritized. but not buses. Locals are best able to maneuver around busy times and areas. I wouldn't expect to leave San Francisco on a three day weekend without traffic. Neither would I drive to Wilson during commute hours. For residents who must arrive at one place at the same time (school pick up) we should have preferred routes for the times needed. Preferred routes should guide tourists as well... the streets around the square are for walking, browsing, shopping, dining. Not for car parking. Clear messaging for tourists about where to park and how to quickly route through town. Locals are knowledgeable and smart. Give everyone clear signaling. Then leave everyone alone to figure it out. no more stoplights. Leave this up to residents.

Gridlock? As much as it takes. Growth? How does it impact quality to the tourist. As much gridlock as it takes to prevent sprawl

Abigail

From: [Jessica Chambers](#)
To: [Editor, JH News & Guide](#); [JH News & Guide State Desk](#); [Kevin Olson/Teton Media Works](#); [Adam Meyer](#); [N&G Town Reporter](#); [Rebecca Huntington](#)
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Subject: CORRECTION on my Today's article and my attendance RECORD
Date: Wednesday, October 29, 2025 3:34:57 PM
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Dear Editors,

Today's article again linked to an old and irrelevant attendance piece, implying it had bearing on your story. This is yet another instance of targeted and inaccurate reporting. You wrote:

“Sell Chambers was in office during the early stages of the project and was an initial supporter, but was absent for a few of the key decision-making meetings. She consistently expressed reservations about it throughout the rest of her tenure.”

That statement is outright false, and the hyperlink attached goes to a story published in **October 2023**—not 2024.

For the record, my **2024 council attendance was on par with every other council member**. I personally reviewed all agendas and minutes: none of the few meetings I missed that year included discussion or action related to the Virginian project.

Accordingly, your article requires **an immediate online correction** and a **published correction in tomorrow's print edition**. Do not reference my attendance in connection with the Virginian again, as it is irrelevant, inaccurate, and defamatory by implication. Continued publication of this false narrative will compel me to pursue legal action for harassment and reputational harm.

An apology would also be appropriate, though at this point, I would accept accuracy and accountability.

Best regards,

Jessica Sell Chambers

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To: [Patrick Edwards](#)
Subject: Youth Outmigration - We want your input
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Good afternoon,

As many of you know, we are losing our youth at a high rate, the highest of any state in the nation. **Please provide your thoughts and stories.** Please feel free to forward this along. Click the link below to comment.

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Thanks,

Patrick Edwards

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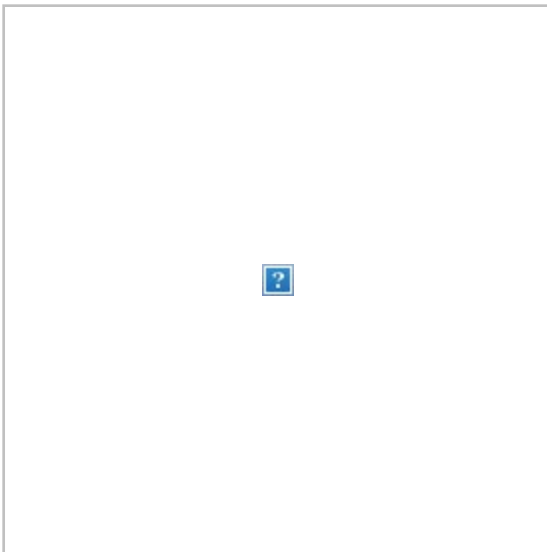
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“I think people should vote with their fork and spend their money on American beef. It’s raised in a really responsible and efficient way.”

A local [cattle rancher](#) and Gov. Gordon are weighing in on the beef imports conversation.

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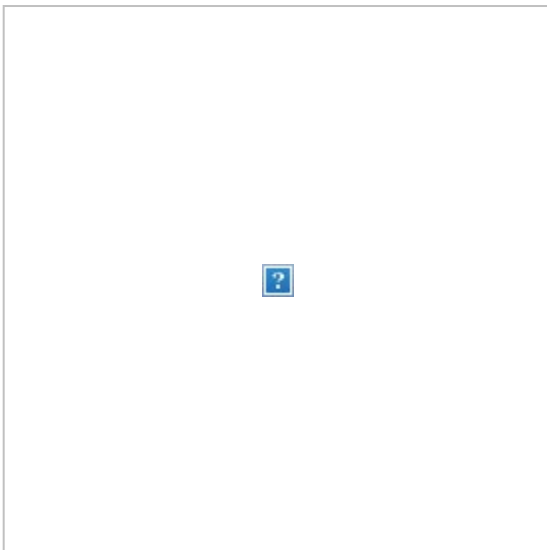
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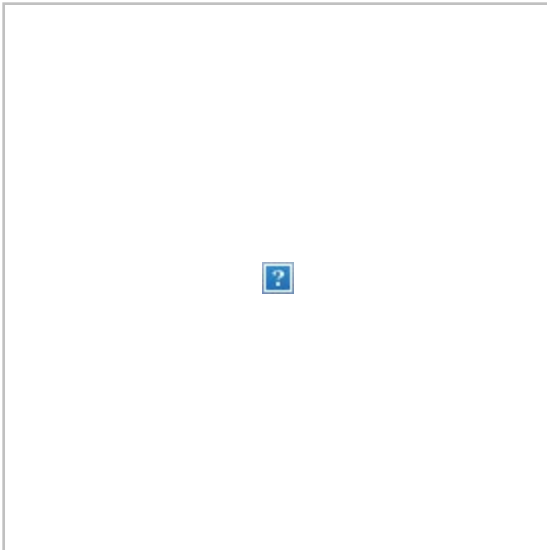
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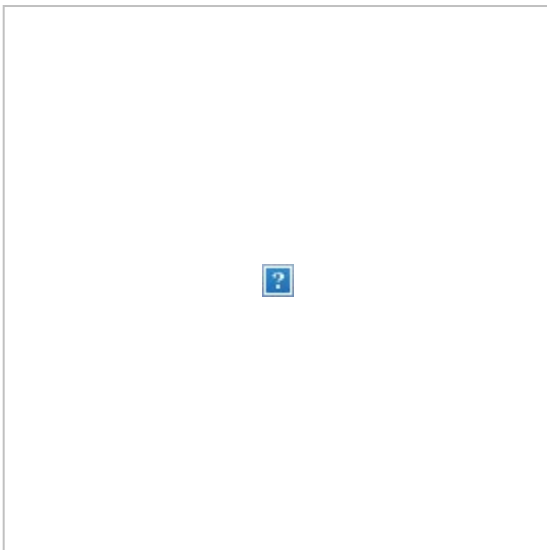
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WYOMING — Gov. Mark Gordon has ordered both the U.S. and Wyoming flags to be lowered to half-staff on Monday, Nov. 3, from sunrise to sunset in honor of former Wyoming Secretary [...]

person in a ghost costume



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JACKSON, Wyo. — Halloween means spooky season, but the scariest thing this October might be the generation of waste that the holiday potentially creates. Judith Enck, a former senior Environmental Protection Agency [...]

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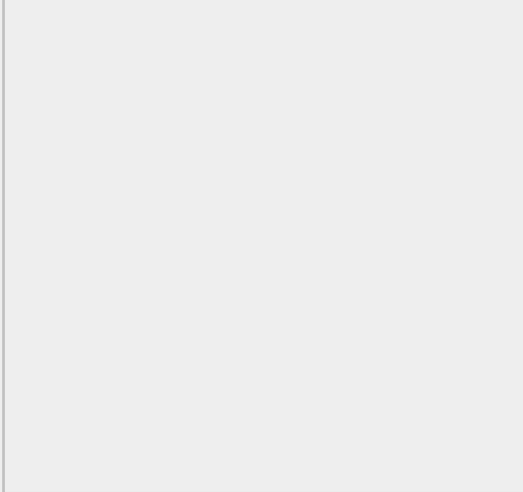
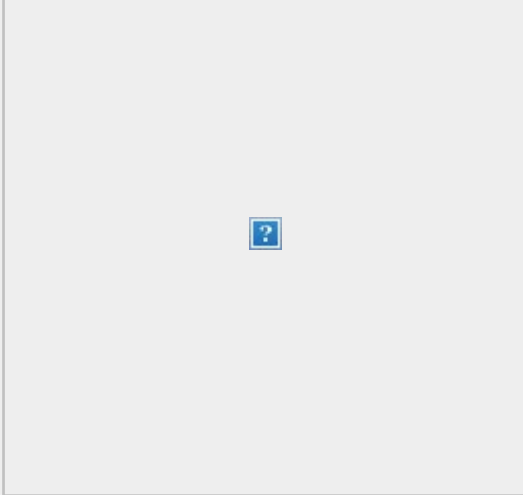


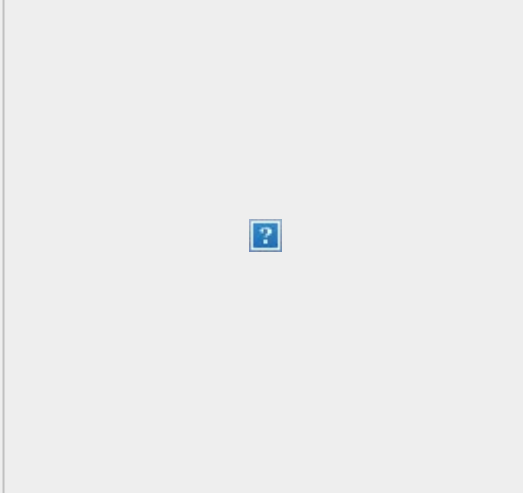
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A busy summer of real estate activity at the Snake River Sporting Club

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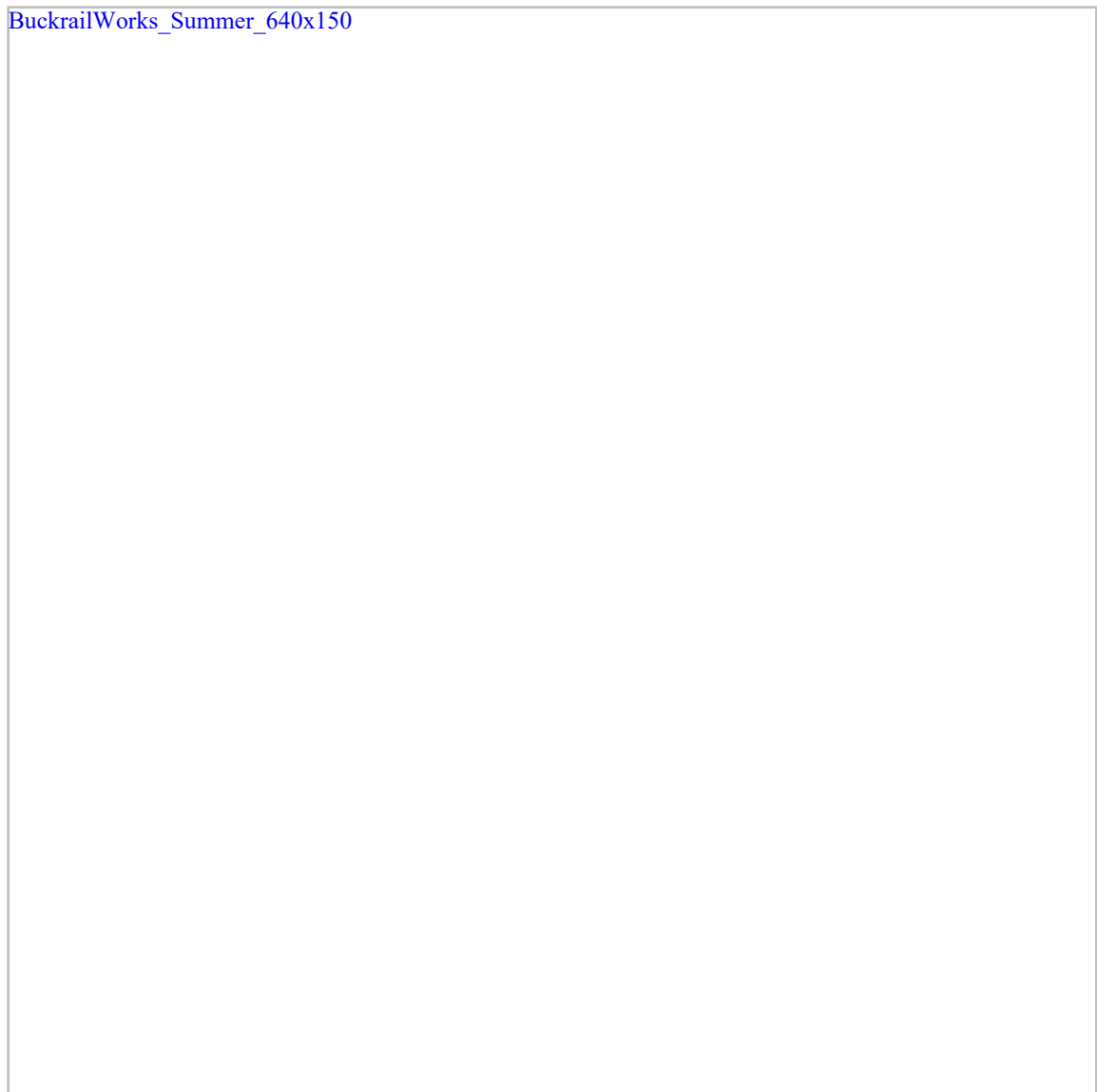
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Jonathan,

With all due respect, much of the information presented at today's council meeting regarding the motives behind water restrictions was conjecture and perception rather than supported by actual data.

The U.S. Geological Survey operates a National Water Information System that encompasses municipal wells in Teton County. NWIS data indicate that the Snake River aquifer level fluctuates annually within a range of 10 to 15 feet due to drawdown and recharge. This fluctuation has remained relatively stable over the past several decades. I believe the town's water department will have consumption data that demonstrates no significant increase in the past 15 years.

The council members present today, who lack expertise in climate science or hydrology, failed to comprehend that short-term and long-term climate fluctuations can also lead to increased precipitation and aquifer recharge in our region, not decreased. While the northern Rocky Mountain region experiences cyclical abundance and drought, recent precipitation rates in the Snake River recharge zone are within the historical normal range. In fact, 2023 was one of the wettest summers on record in Teton County. I believe the town has ample water resources, but rather a near-term shortage of municipal infrastructure.

My comment regarding golf courses was misinterpreted by the following speaker. I did not suggest that golf courses drew water from the town's municipal system. Local golf courses, as well as nearly all county residences and ranches outside the town limits, draw their well water from the same Snake River aquifer utilized by the town. Restricting water usage by town residents will have no impact on consumption by privately owned wells.

As a Wyoming-licensed geologist and experienced earth scientist, I would be delighted to assist the public works department with a study of these data to provide clarity and enhance our understanding of the perceptions surrounding water resources in our community. I hope my comments have been received with attention.

Best regards,

Patrick J. Starich

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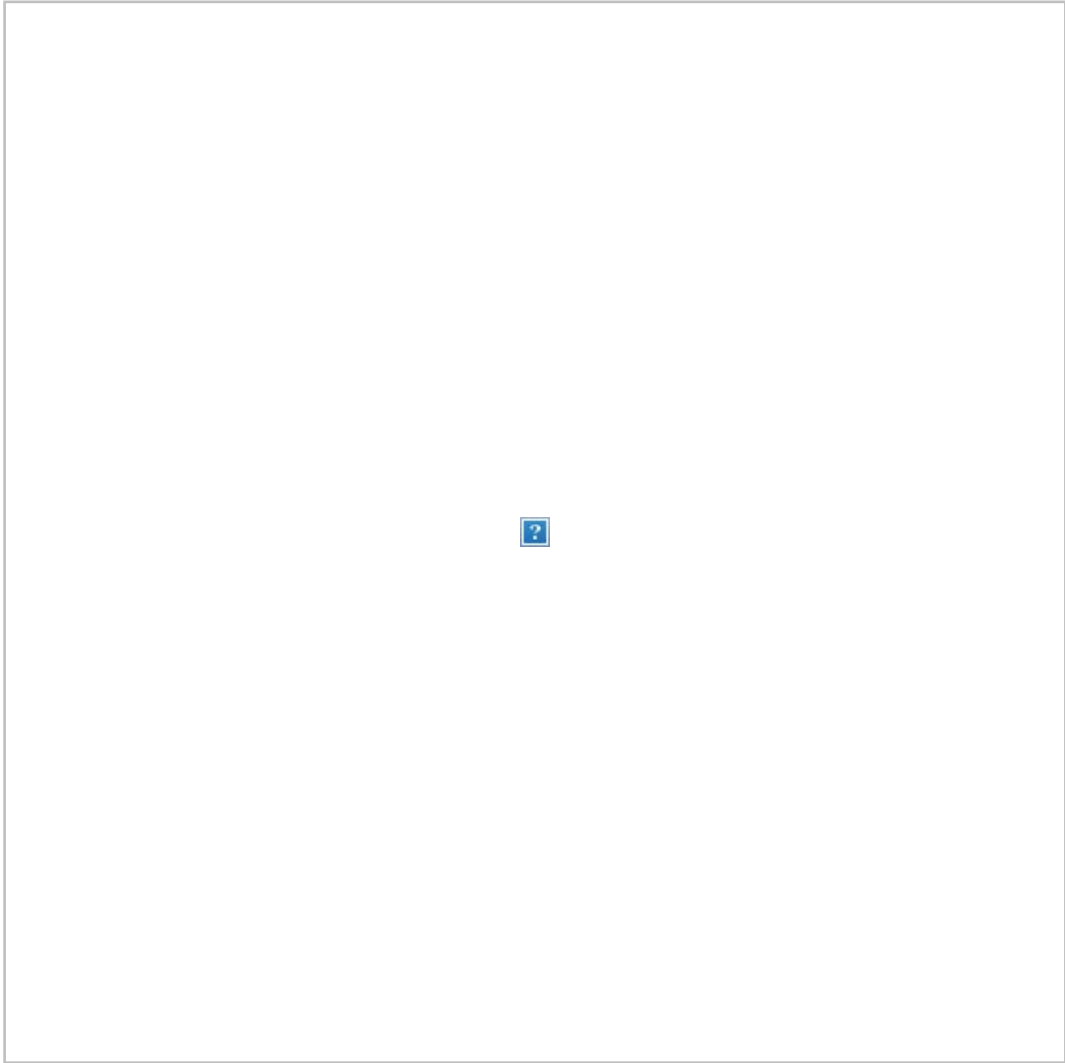
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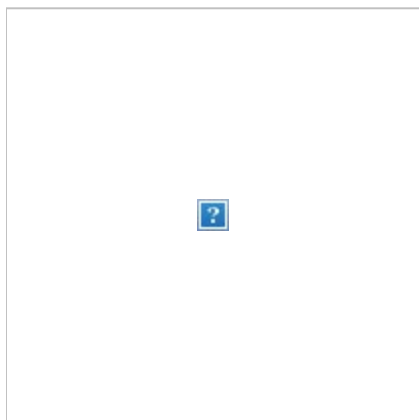
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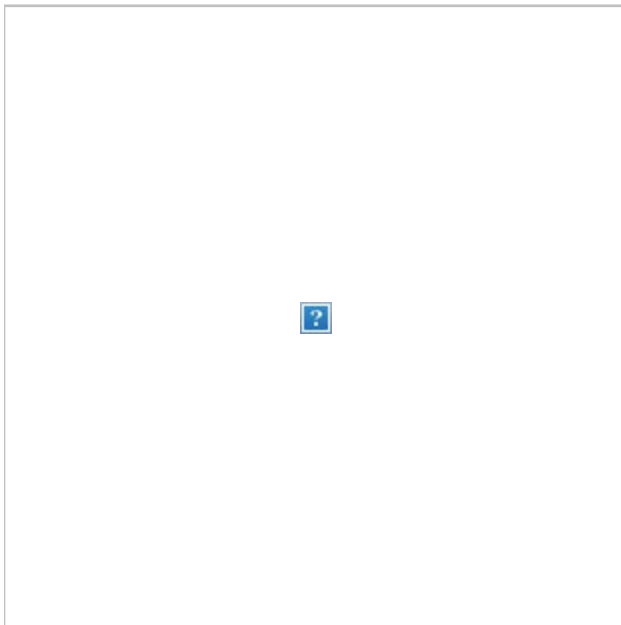
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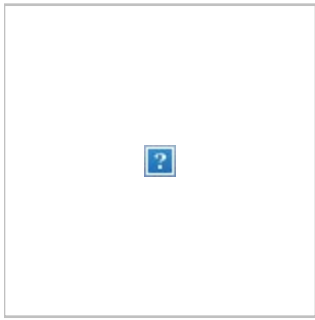
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From: [Mayor August](#)
To: [Arne Jorgensen](#)
Subject: Re: Visit from Driggs
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Hi Arne,

I hope you are enjoying your role as mayor! We have been having a lovely long fall over here in Driggs, I imagine you are as well in Jackson.

I would love to connect with you sometime soon. I am up for re-election so definitely after Election Day, November 4! I would like to talk about START and the Targhee Shuttle as well as some other topics. Let me know how the next couple weeks look for you.

Thank you,
August Christensen

On Fri, Jul 18, 2025 at 11:04 AM Mayor August <mayor@driggsidaho.org> wrote:
Will do!

On Jul 17, 2025, at 12:48 PM, Mayor August <mayor@driggsidaho.org> wrote:

Hello Mayor,

This is August Christensen, Driggs mayor. I am on a mission for workforce housing right now and have some time today here in Jackson. I know it is short notice but if you had time for a short conversation that would be great.

I currently have a meeting at 2:45, but could meet before that. If this works please call or text me at (208) 270-0992.

If today does not work, let's plan another time soon!

Best,
August

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There are 242 individuals living full time/year round in these homes.

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Sent: Wednesday, October 29, 2025 7:41 AM
To: Jonathan Schechter <JSchechter@jacksonwy.gov>
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Do you want a count of individuals in each home or number of homes?

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Please find the Road to Housing Act summary for our State Municipal Leagues in the email below. It was nice to meet you today.

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Hello league friends,

I'm sending you a couple updates at this busy time including a summary of the Road to Housing Act that is intended specifically for you. I'll be putting together a separate blog on the Act that you can share broadly with your members if you like, but this summary is really geared more toward associations like ours that represent local government.

Government shutdown: There's still no indication that Congress is any closer to a resolution that would end the shutdown. The impacts of the shutdown are not being felt equally by cities across the country, but we are highlighting the effects in communities where they are most being felt. We've published a blog with quotes from local officials who are weighing in: [Real Stories, Real Impacts: What the Federal Government Shutdown Means for Local Communities](#). We continue to encourage local governments to engage with their Congressional Delegations to share any impacts they are feeling and reinforce our message on ending the shutdown on our [advocacy page](#). I'm also attaching an internal document of resources for furloughed federal employees in case that is useful.

Infrastructure: NLC is gearing up for advocacy on federal transportation and water programs as discussions within Congress on related bills are already underway. Brittney Koehler is leading on transportation infrastructure and Carolyn Berndt is leading on water infrastructure. Please look out for their messages and feel free to reach out to them directly.

Also a reminder - the Federal Highway Administration remains open. Cities that have been awarded grants through that agency should continue to reach out to the agency to inquire about the status of their awards. Please follow-up with Brittney if you have any questions.

The Road to Housing Act

The "Renewing Opportunity in the American Dream (ROAD) to Housing Act of 2025" is a bipartisan housing package that bundles together at least 27 previously introduced pieces of legislation, 23 of which were introduced with bipartisan co-sponsors. Every Member of the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee was an original co-sponsor of one or more of those 27 bills.

The bill seeks to boost housing supply by responding to housing-related needs across multiple sectors, including state and local governments, financial institutions, and federal regulatory agencies. No single provision in the bill stands out as a solution to the housing crisis on its own. But taken together, along with housing provisions included in the recently enacted tax bill such as Low-Income Housing Tax Credits enhancements and the permanent establishment of Opportunity Zones, the bill would modernize housing policies and enhance certain programs to account for changes in today's housing market.

The ROAD to Housing Act passed the Senate this month as an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA). The House has also passed its own version of NDAA that does not include the housing provisions amended into the Senate bill. The House Financial Services Committee is expected to take up the Senate's housing provisions and make further additions and possible changes, including adding new flexibilities for grantees that receive CDBG and HOME grants. Once the differences between the House and Senate are reconciled, each chamber will need to pass their NDAA bills again.

The Road to Housing Act received endorsements from a wide array of associations including NLC and the US Conference of Mayors. The National Association of Counties has also been supportive, stating "The ROAD to Housing Act strengthens counties' ability to tackle critical housing challenges." A section by section summary of the bill is available on the Committee's website here: https://www.banking.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/road_to_housing_act_of_2025_section_by_section.pdf

A special thanks to the leagues that reached out to me directly about different provisions after my last update to you. In some cases I was able to arrange meetings directly between state league staff and Senate Banking Committee staff, often focused on the Housing Supply Frameworks (Section 203). Those engagements have been invaluable as the bill continues to evolve through discussions between House and Senate staff.

Below, I've separated out the sections of the bill that advance NLC's [2025 advocacy agenda](#) for housing, and it's connection to our priorities. After that I list out provisions relevant to local governments that are outside our advocacy priorities. Lastly, I've listed provisions outside the direct purview of local governments. Importantly, none of the provisions in the bill conflict with NLC's **core principles**:

- **Strengthen Local-Federal Partnerships** - Ensure federal decisions reflect local priorities by fostering robust collaboration and empowering local governments.
- **Avoid Unfunded Mandates** - Federal rules and regulations must be practical, cost-effective, and free of undue burdens on local governments.
- **Safeguard Local Authority** - Oppose over-regulation by the federal government and protect the ability of local leaders to make decisions that reflect their communities' different needs.

NLC 2025 Advocacy Priorities include: **Increase the Nation's Housing Supply**

- Expand funding for successful affordable housing programs such as CDBG, HOME and Housing Choice Vouchers.

Support local efforts to develop housing through technical assistance, federal grants, and increased flexibility within federal housing programs to enhance public-private partnerships.

Sections that advance NLC Advocacy Priorities:

- **Sec. 201 – Rental Assistance Demonstration Program**

This section lifts the cap on the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program and codifies tenant protections.

- RAD increases flexibility for local housing agencies

- **Sec. 204 – Whole-Home Repairs Act**

This section establishes a 5-year pilot program at HUD to offer grants and forgivable loans to low-and moderate-income homeowners and qualifying small landlords to holistically address home repair needs and health hazards. The goal is to stabilize aging housing stock, preserve affordable units, and support neighborhood revitalization without creating new long-term federal entitlements.

- Authorizes new funding to keep homes in good repair and prevent blight

- **Sec. 207 – Better Use of Intergovernmental and Local Development (BUILD) Housing Act**

This section cuts red tape around environmental reviews, empowering states, local governments, and Indian tribes to streamline reviews and increase housing development.

- Reduces federal regulatory burdens on local government

- **Sec. 208 – Unlocking Housing Supply Through Streamlined and Modernized Reviews Act**

This section right-sizes National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) review for small and infill housing projects, which will simplify the review process and get projects to construction faster.

- Reduces federal regulatory burdens on local government

- **Sec. 209 – Innovation Fund**

This section creates a competitive pot of highly-flexible funding for communities that are building more housing supply, which can be used to improve community infrastructure, build housing, and supplement water and sewer grants.

- Authorizes new funding for local infrastructure needs related to housing

- **Sec. 210 – Accelerating Home Building Act**

This section establishes a HUD-administered grant program to help communities establish pre-approved housing designs, or pattern books, to help streamline and expedite local construction processes and build more homes.

- Authorizes new funding to support design standards and review for cities that choose to apply. Not mandated.

- **Sec. 211 – Build More Housing Near Transit Act**

This section amends the Capital Investment Grants (CIG) program in the Federal Transit Administration to provide an optional increased rating in the Federal Transit Authority's evaluation process for projects in areas that establish pro-housing policy near public transportation routes.

- Provides new incentive for transit-oriented development.

- **Sec. 212 – Revitalizing Empty Structures into Desirable Environments (RESIDE) Act**

This section creates a competitive pilot discretionary program within the HOME Investment Partnerships program if the annual appropriation exceeds \$1.35 billion to convert vacant and abandoned buildings into attainable housing.

- Authorizes new funding for vacant and industrial property conversion to housing

- **Sec. 304 – PRICE Act**

This section authorizes HUD's Preservation and Reinvestment Initiative for Community Enhancement (PRICE) Program to provide grants to communities to maintain, protect, and stabilize manufactured housing and manufactured housing communities.

- Authorizes new funding to support construction and maintenance of manufactured housing (Housing built in pieces off site. The bill contains several provisions to boost awareness of advances in manufactured and modular homes).

- **Sec. 405 – Choice in Affordable Housing Act**

This section will reduce HUD inspection delays by allowing units that are financed through other federal housing programs to automatically satisfy voucher inspection requirements if inspected within the past year. Additionally, the bill permits new landlords to request pre-inspections to increase access to housing for voucher holders and encourage landlord participation.

- Eliminates duplicative requirements on landlords as a barrier to participation in federal housing subsidy programs.

- **Sec. 501 – Reforming Disaster Recovery Act**

This section permanently authorizes the Community Development Block Grant–Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) and establishes the Office of Disaster Management and Resiliency within HUD to administer the program.

- Establishes consistency in the availability of housing aid following a disaster, rather than requiring Congress to pass new legislation each time a community requests disaster aid.

- **Sec. 502 – HOME Investment Partnerships Reauthorization and Improvement Act**

This section reauthorizes the HOME Investment Partnerships Program and makes critical updates to improve program administration and facilitate the construction of more affordable housing.

- Reauthorizes HOME which provides direct grants to local governments

- **Sec. 504 – New Moving to Work Cohort**

This section authorizes a Moving to Work expansion cohort with targeted flexibilities to improve program administration and tenant outcomes.

- Increases flexibility for local housing agencies

- **Sec. 505 – Reducing Homelessness through Program Reform Act**

This section enacts several reforms to streamline and coordinate homelessness and housing programs including Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG), Continuum of Care (CoC), and Housing Choice Voucher programs

- Streamlines federal homelessness to housing assistance

- **Sec. 506 – Incentivizing Local Solutions to Homelessness**

This section allows states and localities that receive Emergency Solutions Grant funding to request a waiver of the statutory 60 percent spending cap on emergency shelter beds and street outreach.

- Increases flexibility for Homeless Assistance Grants

- **Sec. 603 – Housing Unhoused Disabled Veterans Act**

This section permanently excludes veterans' disability compensation from annual income calculations under the HUD-VASH program to help more homeless veterans access VA housing.

- Reduces possibility of veterans losing aid due to strict income limits

- **Sec. 801 – HUD-USDA-VA Interagency Coordination Act**

This section directs HUD, USDA, and the VA to identify areas for collaboration to streamline and improve housing program implementation.

- Improves interagency coordination on federal housing programs

Other sections relevant to municipal government that do not contradict NLC National Municipal Policy, but fall outside NLC 2025 advocacy priorities.

- **Sec. 202 – Increasing Housing in Opportunity Zones**

This section enables the HUD Secretary to give added weight to applicants for competitive HUD grants that are located in, or primarily serve, designated Opportunity Zones to support housing preservation and construction.

- **Sec. 203 – Housing Supply Frameworks Act**

This section directs HUD to develop best practice frameworks for zoning and land-use policies, which the authors view as helpful resources for communities seeking to identify and overcome barriers to housing development; and an enhancement for HUD programs already providing grants to local governments related to the local regulatory environment for housing.

- This section directs HUD to develop new resources for state and local governments related to land use and housing. It includes an overly-prescriptive list of related issues for HUD to take into consideration – an issue we have raised with the House and Senate committees. However, we count it as a win that the provision does not include federal mandates related to the new resources that would be developed. Considering the substantial staffing losses at HUD, it will likely take several years for HUD to finalize a set of frameworks.

- Establishes a task force to advise the HUD Secretary including "members of local zoning and planning boards and local and regional transportation planning organizations".
- The section eliminates HUD's Regulatory Barriers Clearinghouse which was authorized in 1992.
- Among the findings within the legislation:
 - "State and local governments are proactively exploring solutions for reforming regulatory barriers, but additional resources, data, and models can help adequately address these challenges."
 - "While land use regulation is the responsibility of State and local governments, there is Federal support for necessary reforms, and there is an opportunity for the Federal Government to provide support and assistance to State and local governments that wish to undertake necessary reforms in a manner that fits their communities' needs."

• **Sec. 206 – Build Now Act**

This section creates a pilot program to incentivize housing development of all kinds in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) participating jurisdictions, excluding states CDBG grants for small cities.

- The impact of this provision is limited to the approximately 1,250 metropolitan cities and counties that receive annual CDBG formula grants.
- The small cities CDBG program that states sub-allocate to non-metro cities on a competitive basis is unaffected.
- The bill requires HUD to measure the growth of housing units (Housing Growth Improvement) in a grantee's jurisdiction over a five-year period. Local governments are not measured against each other – the calculation is solely based on the housing units in the grantee's own jurisdiction.
 - Grantees that achieve a Housing Growth Improvement Rate above the median growth rate of all CDBG grantees will be allocated bonus CDBG funding for the year, for an amount up to 10% of the grantee's total CDBG allocation. High-growth CDBG grantees will be excluded from the median calculation to prevent against an artificially high median,
 - Grantees that perform below the median Housing Growth Improvement Rate will have their annual CDBG allocation decreased by 10% for the year. The funds captured by any decrease are the source of funds for bonuses to above median cities.
 - Grantees within range of the national median will receive neither a reduction nor a bonus.
- Certain criteria would excuse grantees with below median growth rates from the reduction in funds. The criteria is mostly aimed at excusing grantees where housing demand is not naturally high. These include:
 - The grantee's Small Area Fair Market Rent is below the 60th percentile of the media of all grantees,
 - The annual rental vacancy rate is higher than the national annual natural rental vacancy rate.
 - The grantee was subject to a natural disaster or federal emergency declaration over the course of the prior year.
 - The grantee is prohibited by state law from adopting or amending relevant zoning or permitting ordinances.
- NLC raised concerns with this section, but given the fair consideration of situations where housing demand is not high or there are state prohibitions on relevant local government authority, these concerns did not outweigh the numerous outright positive provisions for local governments in the overall bill.
 - Under the provision, there would be no overall decrease in CDBG funding for allocation by formula to local governments. This makes the provision distinct from other CDBG tampering we have strongly opposed in the past, such as bills that would withhold CDBG funds from "sanctuary cities" without reallocation to other local government grantees. Unlike proposals that would withhold CDBG grant funding for various reasons, this provision would not jeopardize any grantees eligibility for a CDBG grant.
 - The provision is not an unfunded mandate on grantees, and is not a preemption that eliminates existing local government authority.

• **Sec. 301 – Housing Supply Expansion Act**

This section updates the federal definition of manufactured housing to include modular and prefabricated units not built on a permanent chassis to encourage innovation and expand naturally-occurring affordable housing.

• **Sec. 503 – Rural Housing Service Reform Act**

This section enacts reforms to the existing Rural Housing Service, including decoupling rental assistance from maturing mortgages to preserve affordable housing in rural areas.

• **Sec. 802 – Streamlining Rural Housing Act**

This section directs HUD and USDA to coordinate on joint environmental reviews for housing projects funded by both agencies.

• **Sec. 803 – Improving Self-Sufficiency of Families in HUD-Subsidized Housing**

This section directs HUD to conduct a study on the implementation of work requirements by public housing agencies, with an assessment of the challenges and benefits of work requirements on public housing agencies and families, including the effects on homelessness, poverty, asset building, job attainment, and public housing agency administrative capacity

Sections outside the direct purview of municipal governments, but would generally assist local government efforts to make housing more attainable

• **Sec. 101 – Reforms to Housing Counseling and Financial Literacy Programs**

This section allows HUD to review the performance of housing counseling agencies and counselors. If a counselor's performance falls short, HUD may require additional training and provide opportunities to demonstrate improvement. Counselors found to be consistently out of compliance may be subject to enhanced oversight or lose their certification.

• **Sec. 205 – Community Investment and Prosperity Act**

This section increases the Public Welfare Investment cap for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) and the Federal Reserve from

15% to 20%, which will enhance banks' capacity to make investments in affordable housing.

- **Sec. 213 – Housing Affordability Act**

This section requires the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to study multifamily loan limits and then grants HUD rulemaking authority, with FHA input, to adjust those limits to better match housing market costs and enhance affordability.

- **Sec. 302 – Modular Housing Production Act**

This section requires the FHA to assess barriers to FHA-insured lending for modular housing and directs the HUD Secretary to modify the financing draw schedule to encourage modular housing construction.

- **Sec. 303 – Property Improvement and Manufactured Housing Loan Modernization Act**

This section updates mortgage lending standards for manufactured housing through the FHA and expands access to financing for housing. The section also directs HUD to study the cost-effectiveness and long-term value of supporting factory-built housing finance options to address the nation's housing shortages.

- **Sec. 401 – Creating Incentives for Small Dollar Loan Originators**

This section requires the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) to issue a report to Congress studying the effect of various factors of loan originator compensation on the availability of small-dollar mortgage loans and to assess the barriers they pose to the availability of small-dollar mortgages to consumers. It also gives the CFPB the flexibility to amend rules to encourage small-dollar loan origination.

- **Sec. 402 – Small Dollar Mortgage Points and Fees**

This section requires CFPB and the Federal Housing Finance Administration (FHFA) to evaluate the impact of existing regulations that limit the points and fees that lenders can charge on qualified mortgage loans, which vary by loan limit. Based on such evaluation, the provision directs CFPB to make any necessary regulatory changes to points and fees to help encourage additional lending for small-dollar mortgages.

- **Sec. 403 – Appraisal Industry Improvement Act**

This section helps bolster the appraiser workforce capacity, including by allowing both licensed and credentialed appraisers to conduct appraisals for FHA-insured mortgage lending transactions.

- **Sec. 404 – Helping More Families Save Act**

This section establishes a pilot program under HUD's Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) initiative to promote economic mobility and homeownership by enabling more families to grow their household savings.

- **Sec. 601 – VA Home Loan Awareness Act**

This section adds a disclosure to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac's uniform residential loan application form to ensure veterans are made aware of their home loan benefits through the Veteran Administration (VA), which may provide a more affordable lending option.

- **Sec. 602 – Veterans Affairs Loan Informed Disclosure (VALID) Act**

This section improves transparency for veteran homebuyers by requiring FHA mortgage disclosures to include cost comparison information to make veterans aware of their home loan benefits through the VA and help them compare those options to FHA financing.

- **Sec. 701 – Requiring Annual Testimony and Oversight from Housing Regulators**

This section requires annual testimony on housing and community development issues from the heads of HUD, FHA, Ginnie Mae, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), FHFA, and the VA.

- **Sec. 702 – FHA Reporting Requirements on Safety and Soundness**

This section requires HUD to report monthly to Congress on the state of statutorily required capital ratio of the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund, including a notice to Congress any time that ratio falls below statutorily required levels.

- **Sec. 703 – United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) Oversight**

This section requires USICH to provide an update on the status of the plan to reduce homelessness in its annual planning process and requires annual USICH Congressional testimony.

- **Sec. 704 – NeighborWorks Accountability Act**

This section establishes a NeighborWorks Office of the Inspector General.

- **Sec. 705 – Appraisal Modernization Act**

This section requires mortgage lenders to maintain procedures to allow for consumer-initiated requests for second appraisals, or reconsiderations of value, when they believe there may be an issue with their appraised home value.

I'm always available to speak with you on this bill or any other community or economic development policy issues. I'll be joining Irma on the next call with state league Executive Directors in case there is any discussion on the Road to Housing Act.

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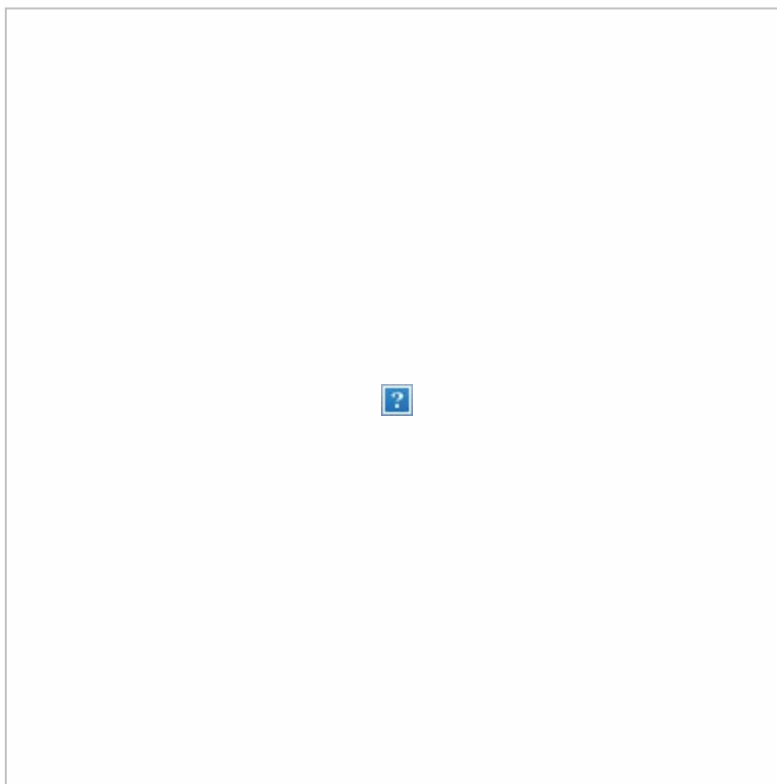
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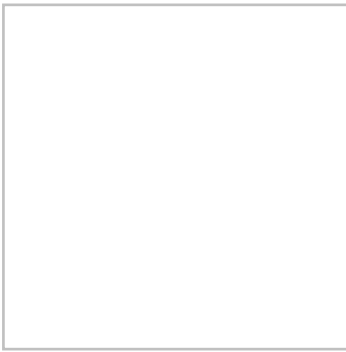
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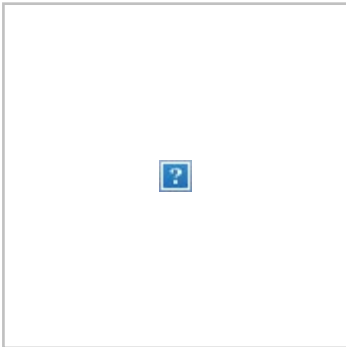
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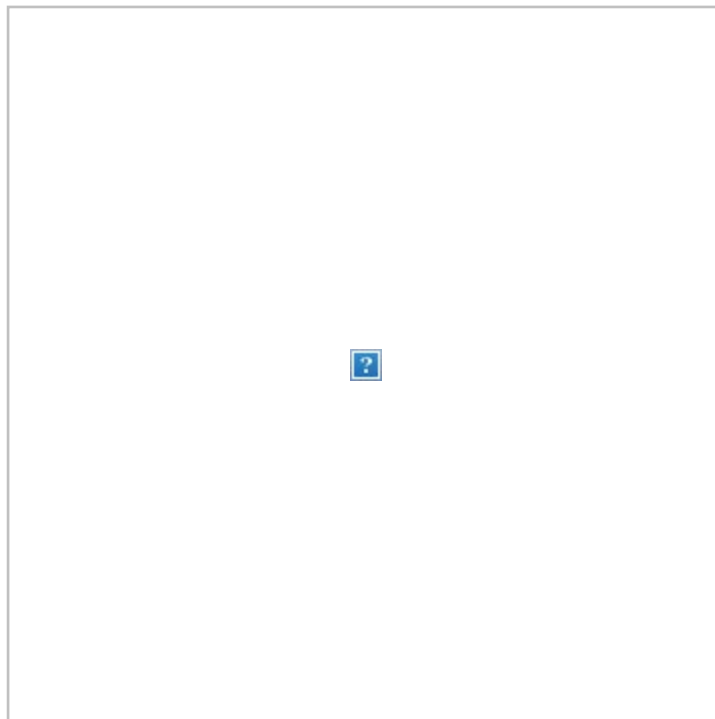
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Opinion | Alrededor de la vieja fogata (Around the ol' campfire)

by Rod Miller

In his latest campfire tale, columnist Rod Miller's mythical cowboys wonder whether they're making America or Argentina great again.

Opinion | More Wyoming football, less political propaganda

by Jessica Nyffler

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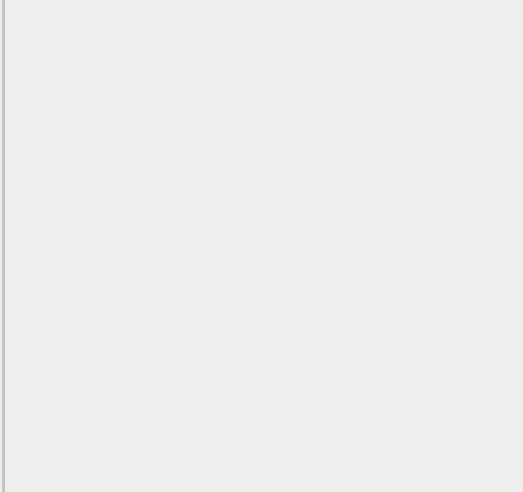
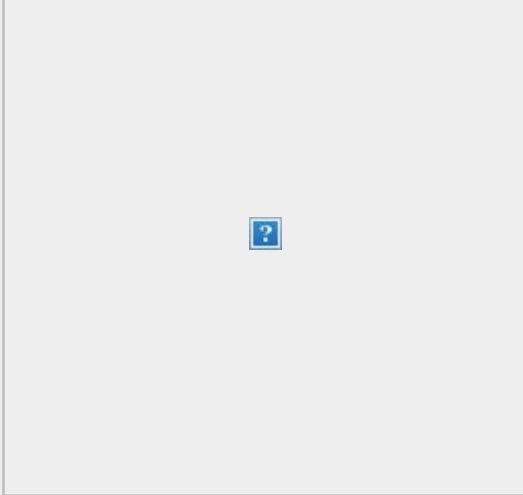


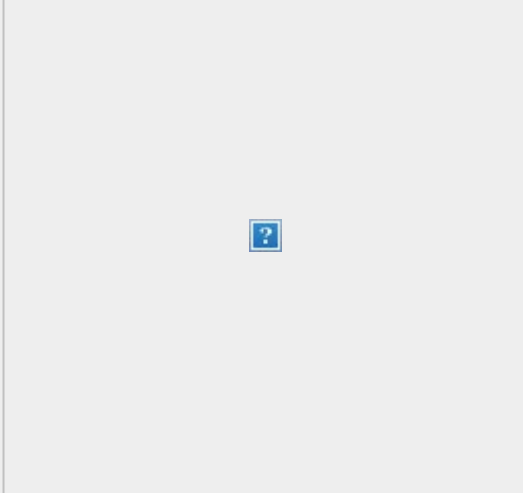
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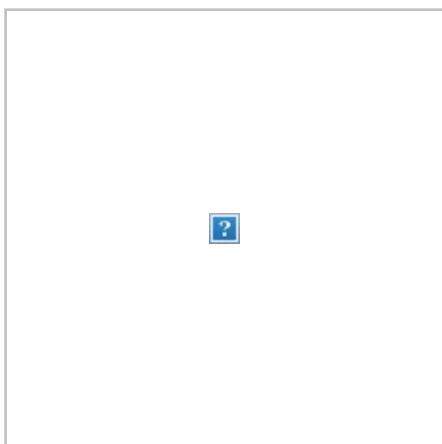
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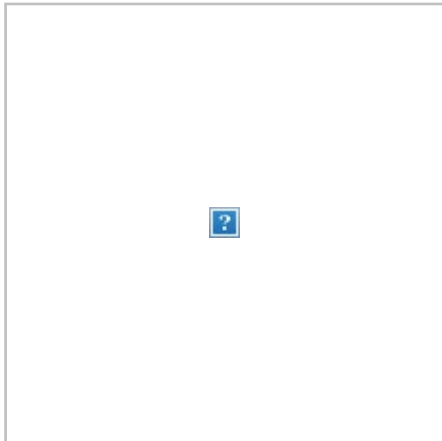
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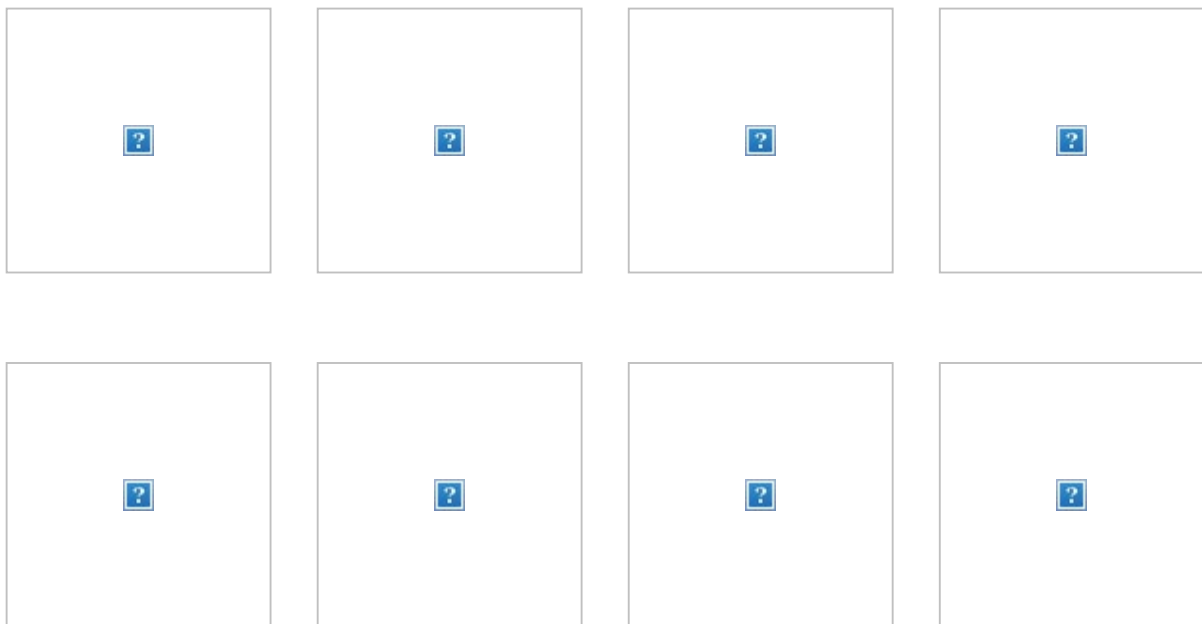
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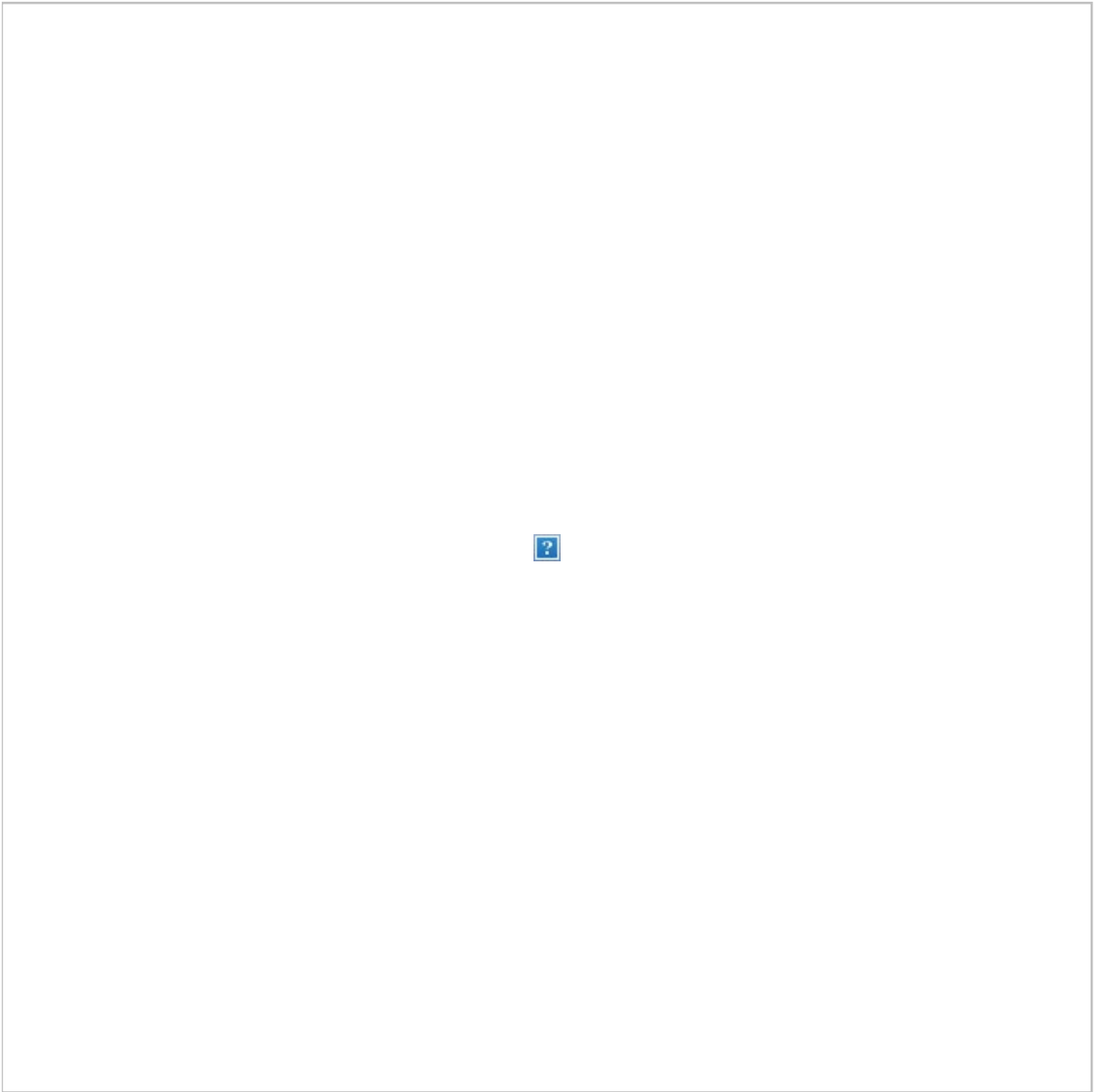


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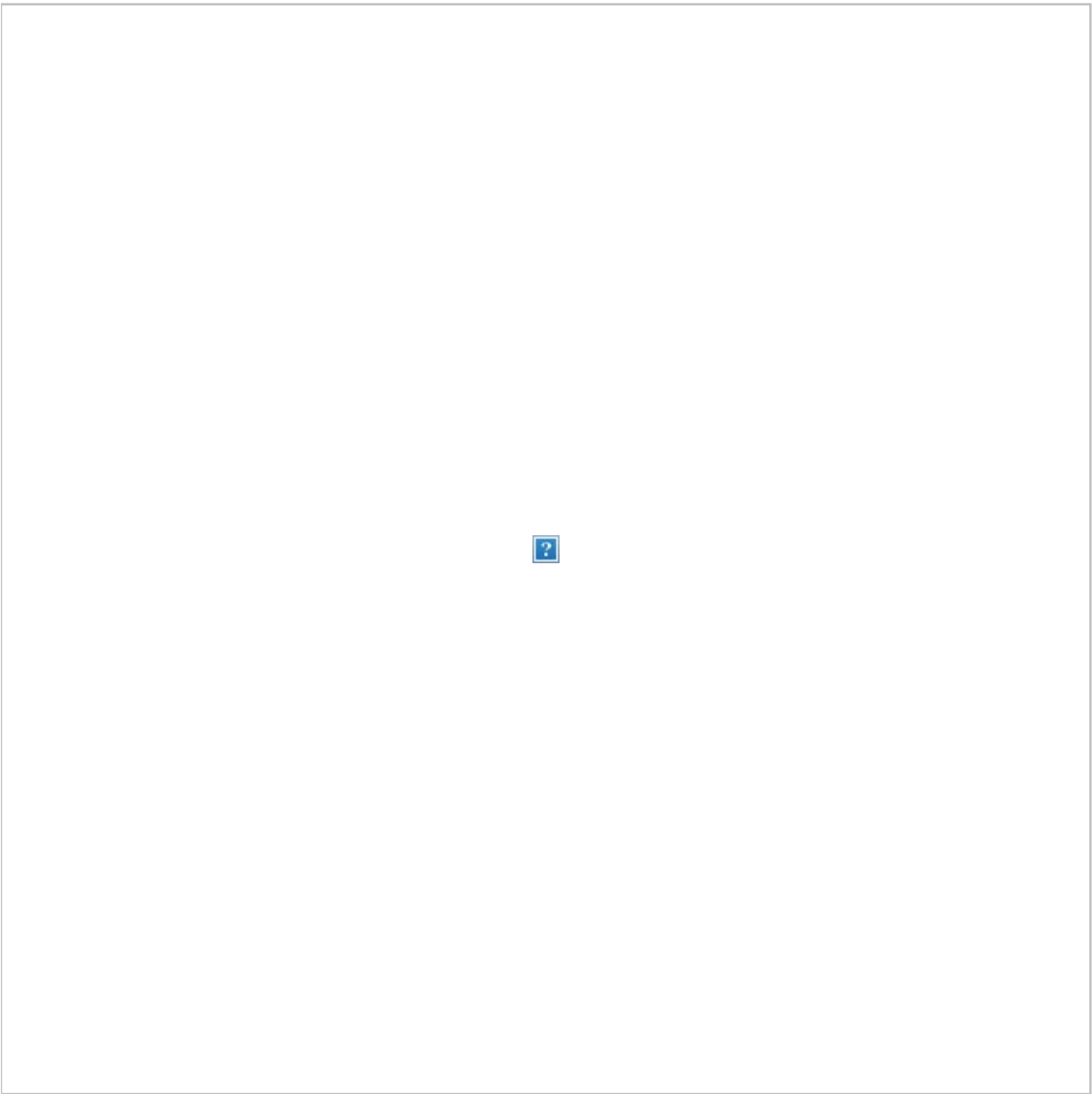
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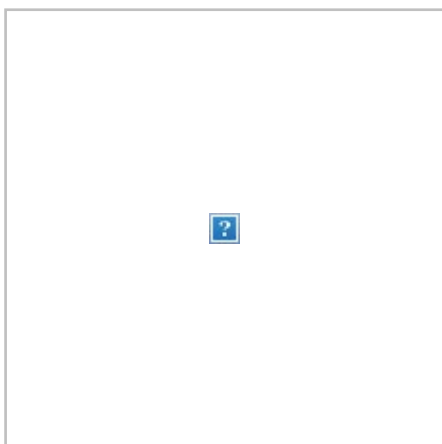
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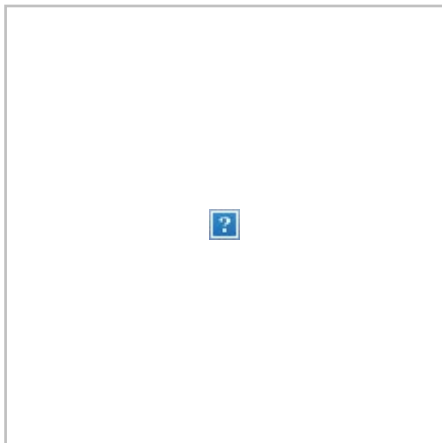
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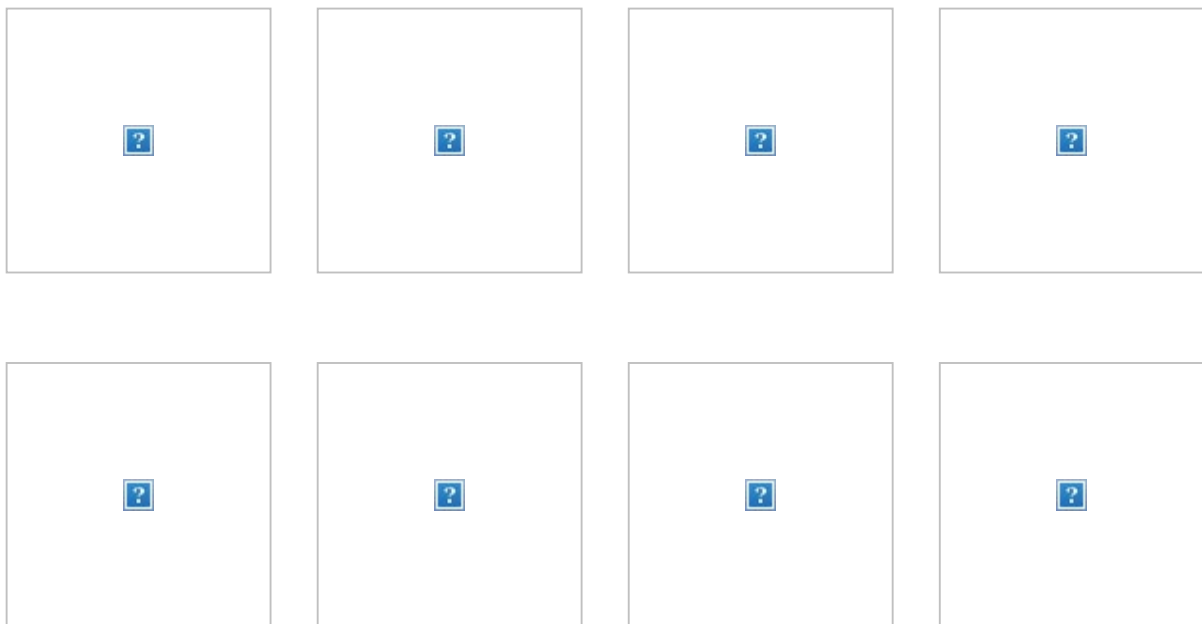
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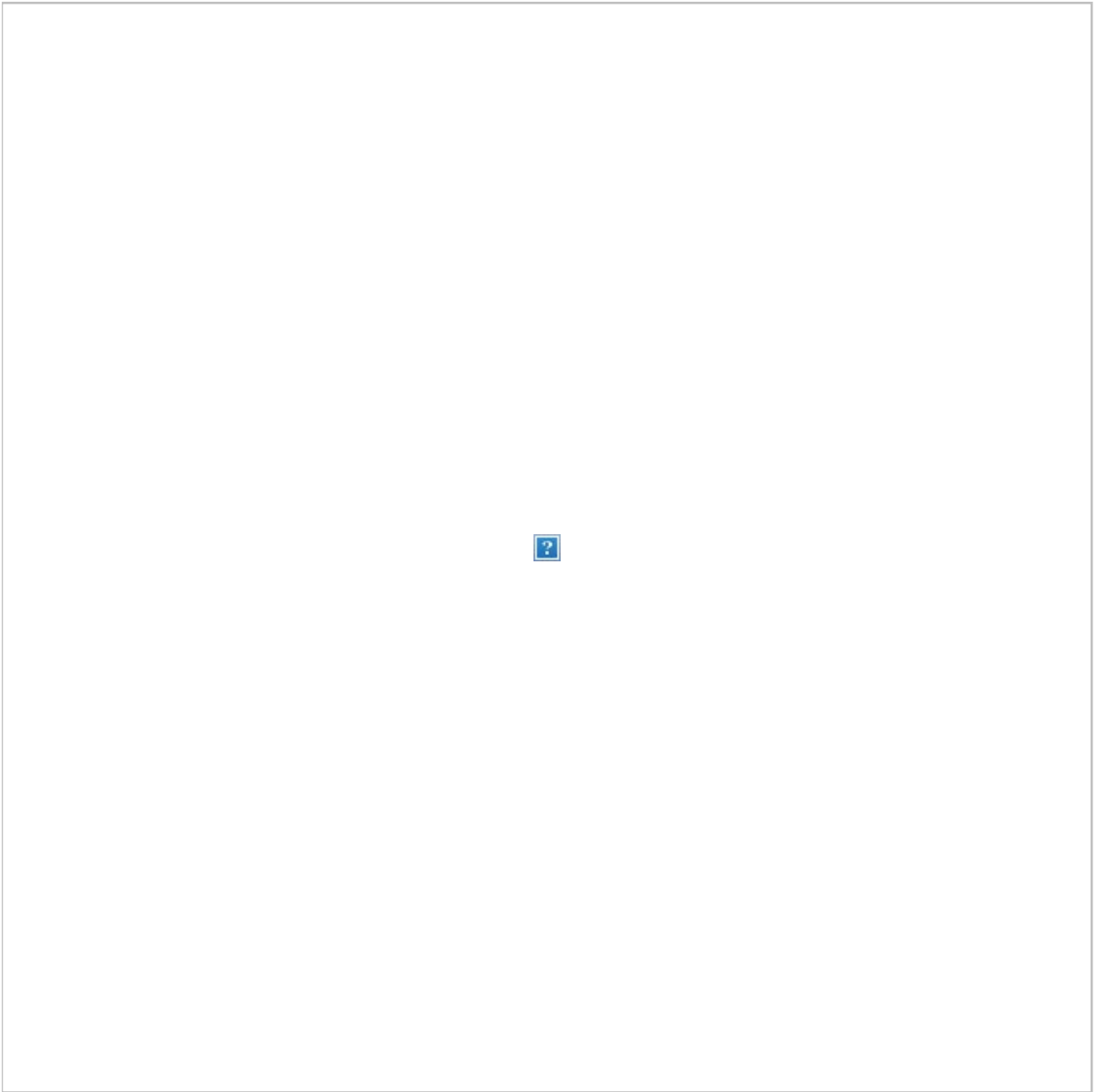


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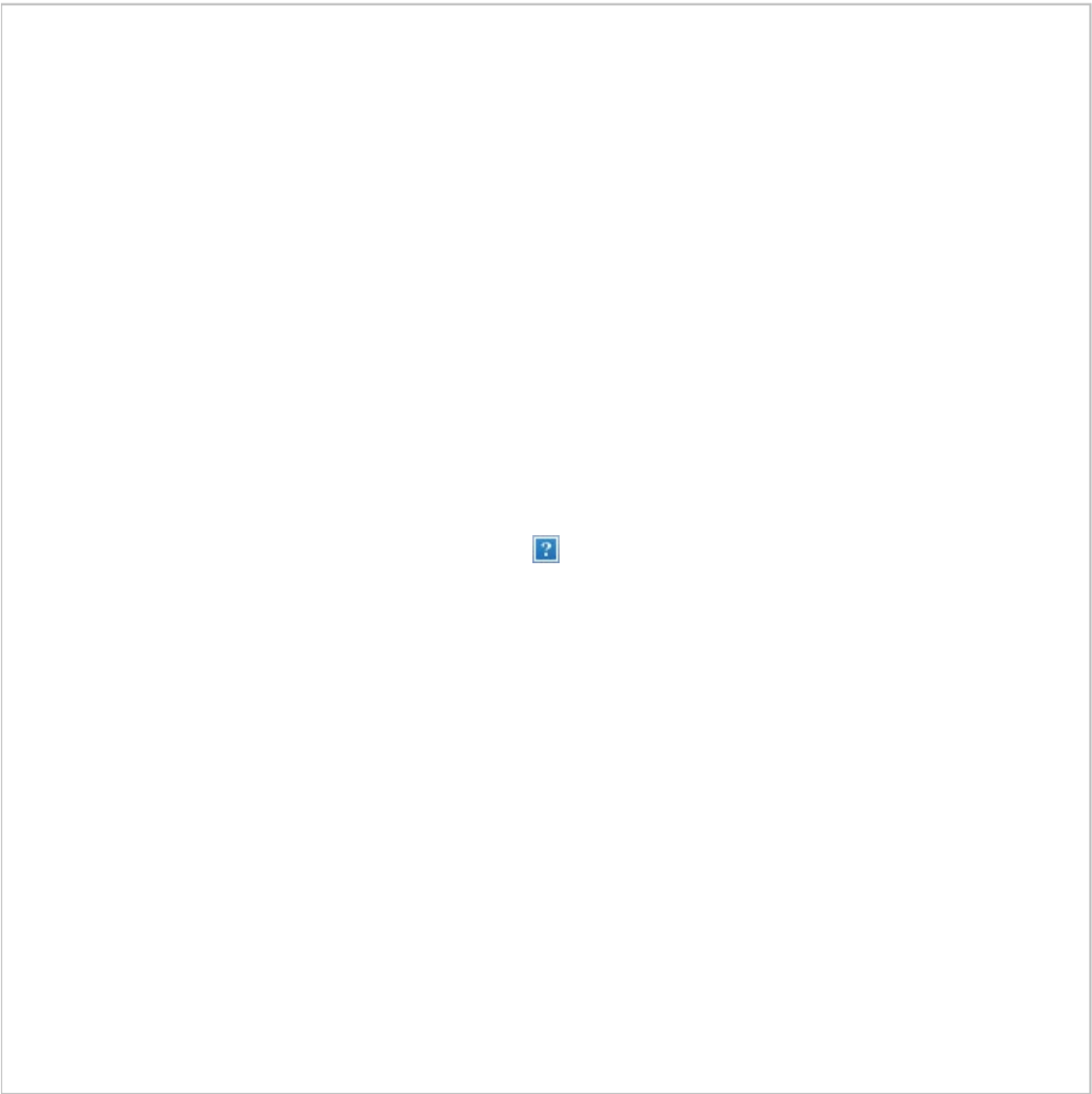
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Thanks so much, Ashley for the connection.

Mayor Jorgensen, we're glad to have you in DC! What is your schedule like this week? If possible, we would love to coordinate a time that works to come by our office and connect in person.

I also understand your schedule may be full so we could also touch base with a phone call.

I have also copied in our Federal Advocacy Director who focuses on housing, Mike Wallace, as I understand that's a big area of your agenda while you're here in town.

Thank you and please feel free to give me a call at the number below if that is easier to coordinate!

Safe travels,

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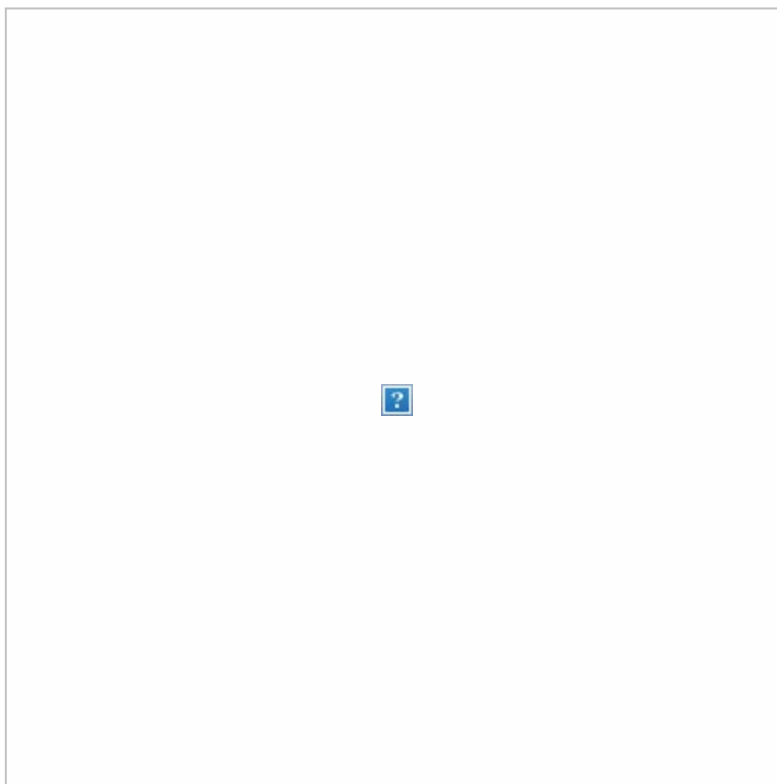
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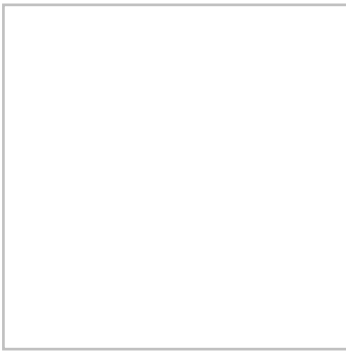
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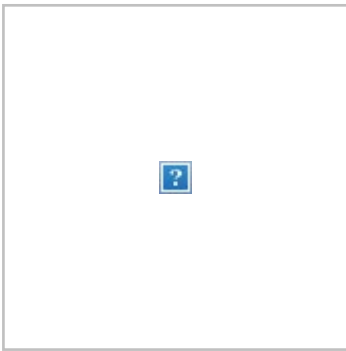
President Donald Trump's plan to allow Argentina to greatly expand its low-tariff beef exports to the U.S. to reduce prices for American consumers has riled Wyoming stock growers. The move "caused us great concern and some panic in our industry," a stock growers' representative said.

Feature | At a track in Wyoming's sagebrush sea, horse racing flourishes amid a national decline

by Andrew Graham



WyoFile visited Sweetwater Downs, a horse racing track outside Rock Springs, on the last day of the 2025 season. Horse racing in Wyoming has grown dramatically in the past 15 years, fueled by lucrative off-track gaming.



Kathy Karpan, former Wyoming secretary of state, dies

by Maggie Mullen

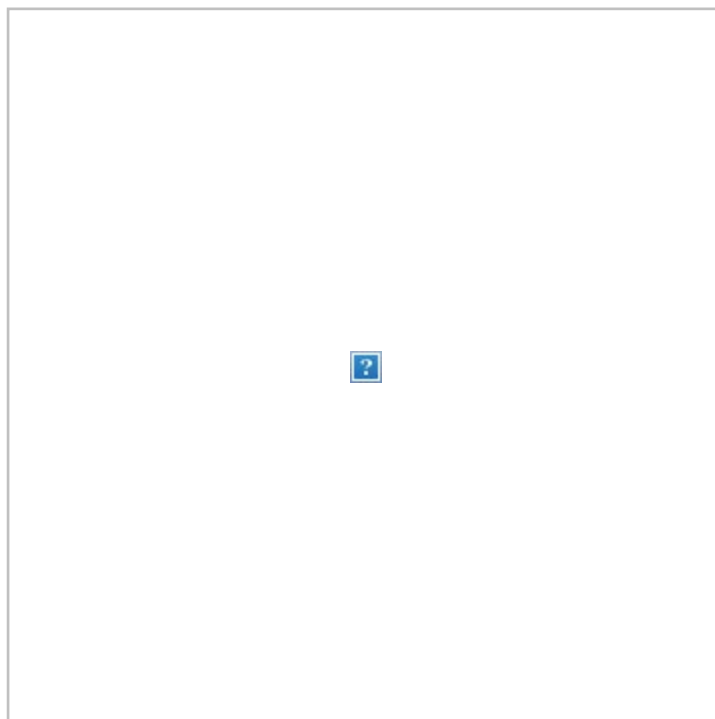
Kathy Karpan, longtime public servant, attorney and former Wyoming secretary of state, died Friday in Cheyenne at the age of 83. A lifelong Democrat and devout Catholic, Karpan is also remembered as an insatiable reader, a mentor and a “wonderful friend.”



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Cheyenne is seeing more federal workers lining up for food assistance. Two cities are looking at ways to prevent liquor license violations and underage drinking. In Teton County, electricity rates are on the rise, partly due to the data center boom.



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by Kerry Drake

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by Marion Yoder

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Date: Monday, October 27, 2025 5:32:31 PM
Attachments: White Paper Overview_ Statutory and Procedural Risk in the 90 Virginian Lane Public-Private Partnership Jessica Chambers.pdf
Memorandum_ Procedural and Statutory Review Request 90 Virginian Ln_2025_10_27.pdf



Dear Offices of the Attorney General, State Auditor, Department of Audit, and State Loan & Investment Board,

Attached is a memorandum entitled “Oversight, Process Irregularities, and Statutory Risk in the 90 Virginian Lane Public-Private Partnership.”

This document is submitted pursuant to W.S. § 9-1-603 (Attorney General advisory opinions) and Title 9, Chapter 1 (Department of Audit jurisdiction) for state-level review of statutory compliance, fiscal exposure, and procedural integrity in a municipally-funded housing project currently under development in Jackson, Wyoming.

The memorandum compiles official records, transcripts, and policy documents showing potential departures from lawful procurement sequencing, zoning procedures, and property-tax-exemption standards under W.S. § 15-1-113, § 15-10-107, and § 39-11-105.

Given the project’s scale and its reliance on publicly owned land purchased with public dollars via a special purpose excise tax the issues raised implicate state oversight of municipal contracting, public-purpose determinations, and the safeguarding of the statewide tax base.

I respectfully request:

1. A preliminary review to determine whether any statutory violations or audit triggers exist;
2. Guidance on the appropriate corrective or remedial actions; and
3. Direction on whether the project should be paused pending full fiscal and legal evaluation.

Please confirm receipt of this submission and advise on the preferred channel for any follow-up materials or testimony.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Jessica Sell Chambers

Former Councilwoman, Town of Jackson (WY)

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Jackson, WY 83001

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To: [Devon Viehman](#)
Subject: Time-Sensitive Request: Letter of Support for CLI Grant
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To: [Jonathan Schechter](#)
Cc: kjschechter@gmail.com
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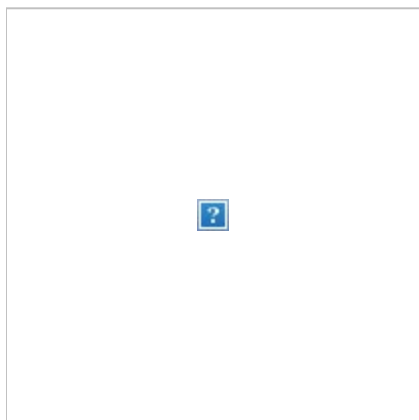
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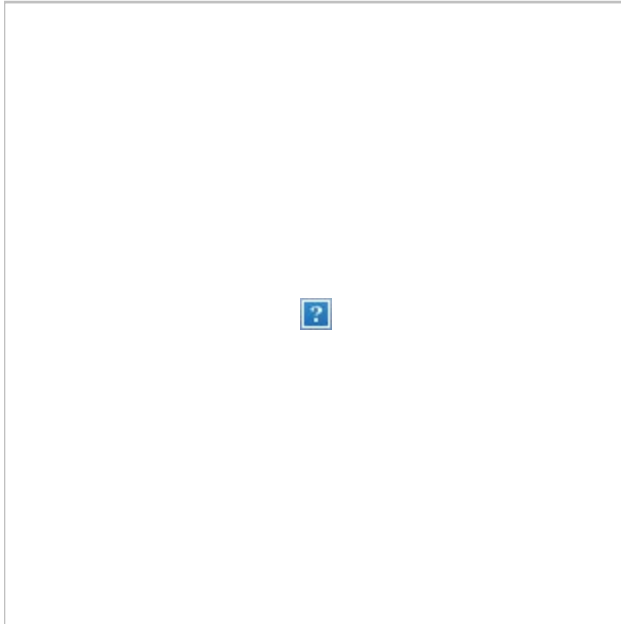
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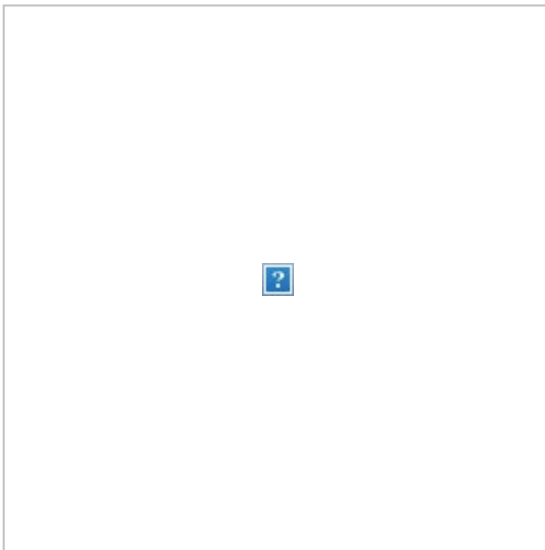


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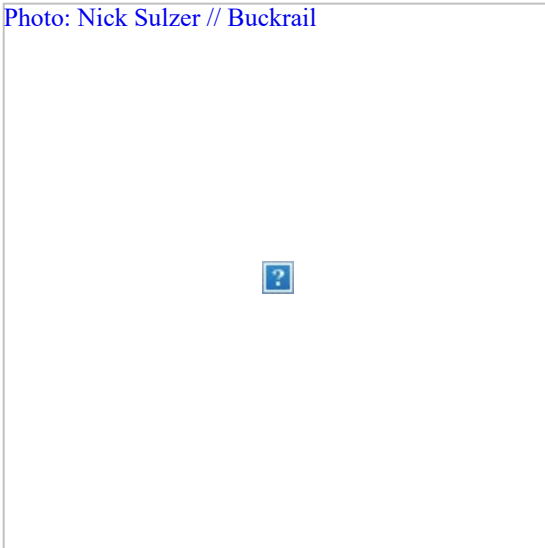
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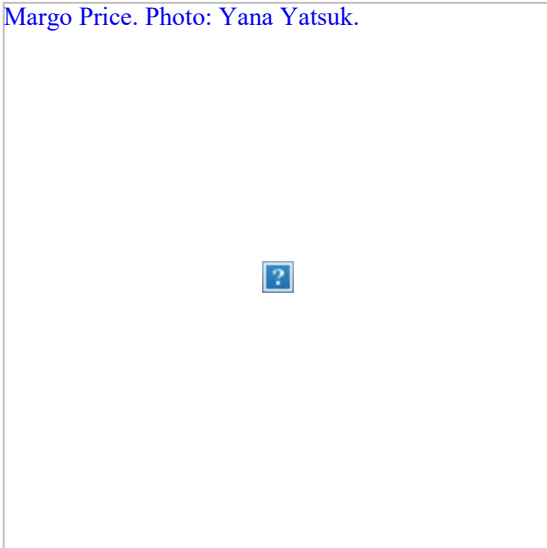
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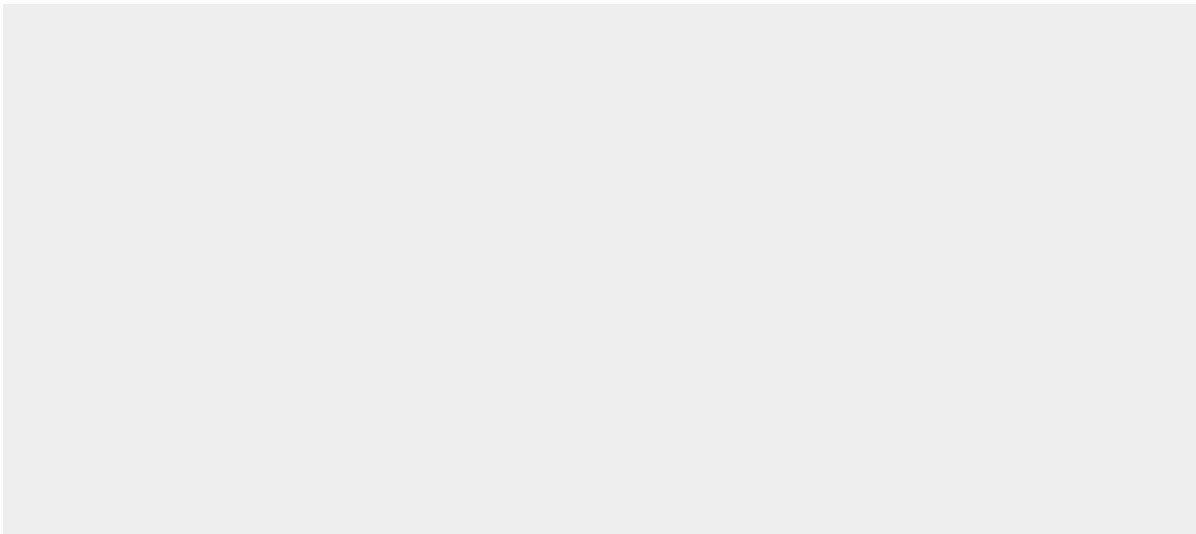
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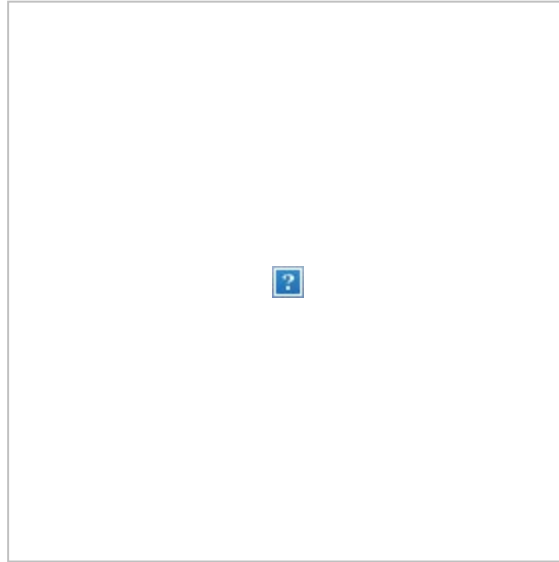


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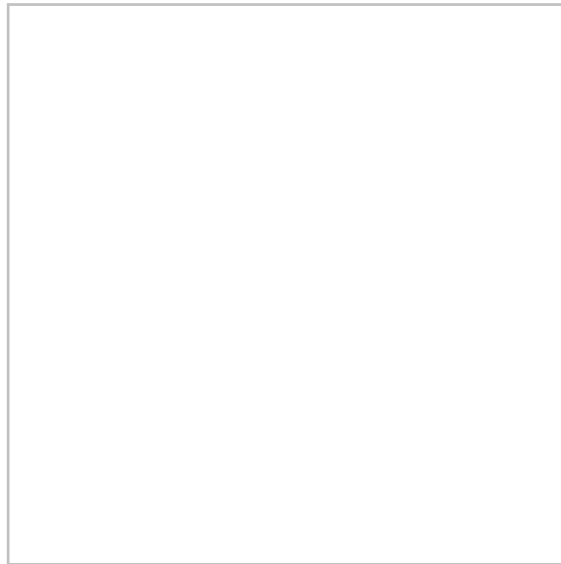
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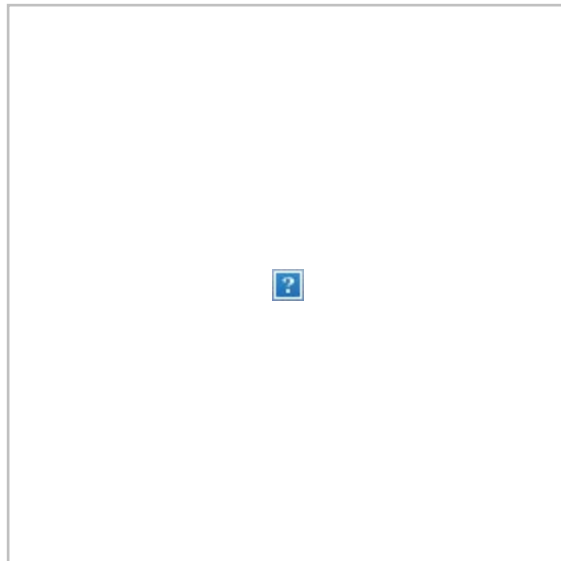
Hello,

Forty-seven Democrats blocked the House-passed Continuing Resolution (CR) 13 separate times. Leftists are choosing to keep the government closed, ignoring the cost to hardworking Americans.

Senator Schumer from New York actually had the audacity to say, "Every day gets better for us," referring to Democrats. Meanwhile, every day is getting worse for hundreds of thousands of Americans and federal programs are being affected.



We are also beginning to see the detrimental effects that this shutdown is having on our country as tens of thousands of federal employees are having to forgo being paid and tens of thousands more are being furloughed.



The left has supported this exact type of CR in the past. They made the conscious decision to shut down the government this time to appease their radical minority base. Their demands for reopening the government include reinstating Medicaid benefits for illegal aliens, healthcare subsidies that fund abortions, refunding NPR and PBS, and the funding of the radical USAID programs exposed by DOGE.

They are even demanding that we repeal the \$50 billion rural healthcare funding program Republicans passed just this summer, a program that will provide more than \$500,000,000 to the State of Wyoming for healthcare services in our rural communities. In all, they are insisting on \$1.5 trillion in additional spending in exchange for funding our government for just over a month. If we were to go along with these demands this time, you can only imagine what they will demand next time.

It is time for the left to stop playing political games and support the clean CR that is sitting in the Senate. This would allow Congress and the entire federal workforce to get back to work for the American people.

I understand the importance of carrying out my Constitutional duties to Wyoming citizens, local governments, small businesses, and others. That is why our office remains open, and our staff continues to work on your behalf. We are aware, however, that certain federal agencies have been instructed to execute an orderly shutdown due to a lack of funding and, as a result, there may be delays in obtaining agency responses to your inquiries. You are still able to submit casework requests by visiting my website [here](#) or by calling (307) 261-6595.

I will always fight for you.

Sincerely,



Rep. Harriet Hageman
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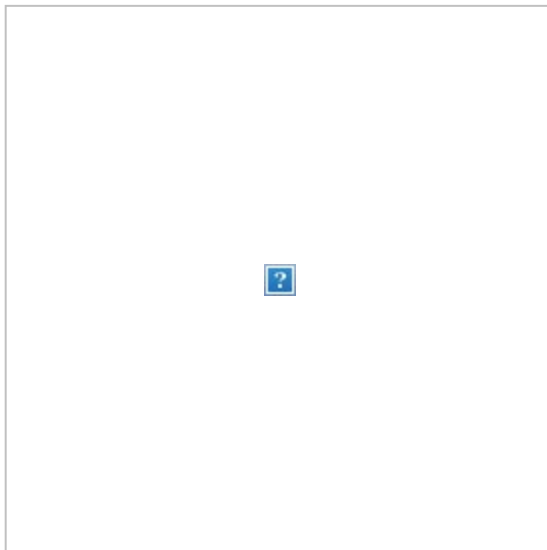


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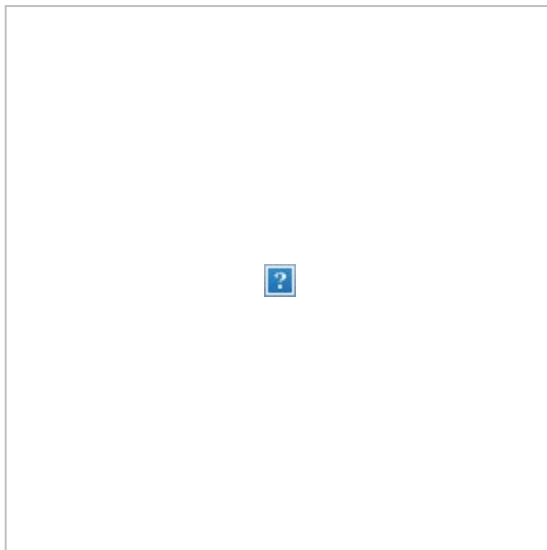
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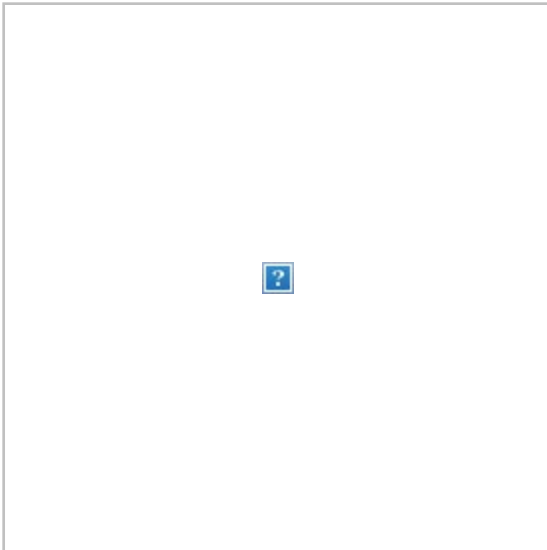
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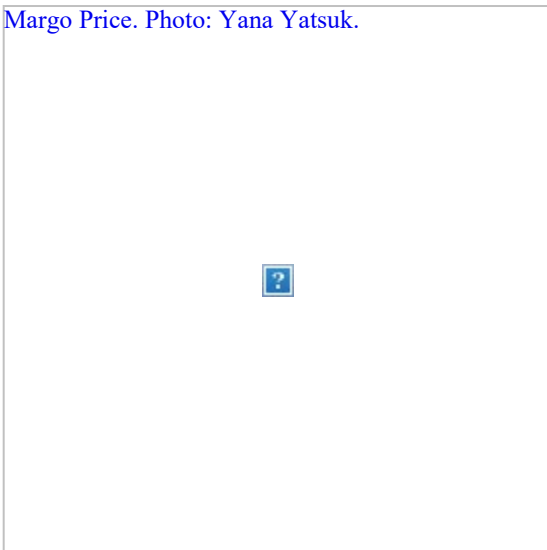
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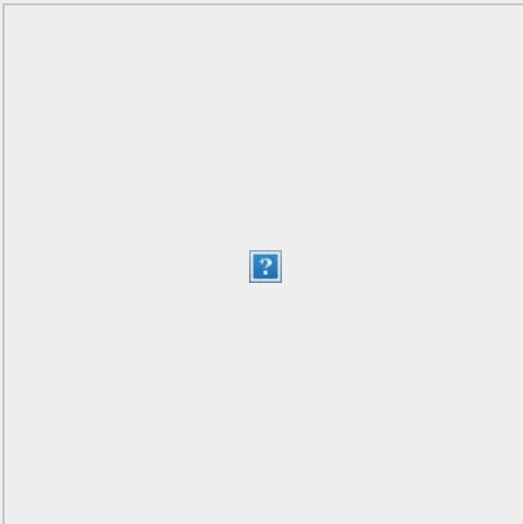


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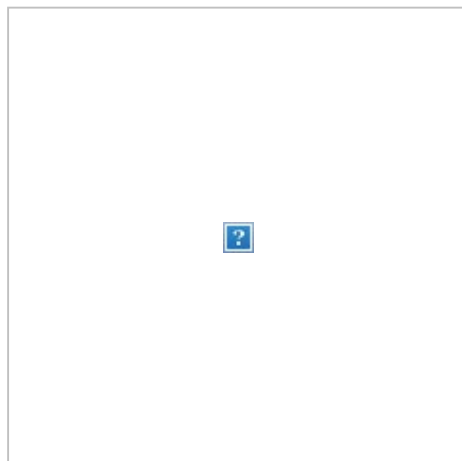


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This event is a part of the Sustainability Series hosted in partnership with Energy Conservation Works, Integrated Solid Waste and Recycling, Riverwind Foundation and Yellowstone-Teton Clean Cities. This series aims to bring together the sustainability community by illuminating solutions, topics and resources to a broader audience.

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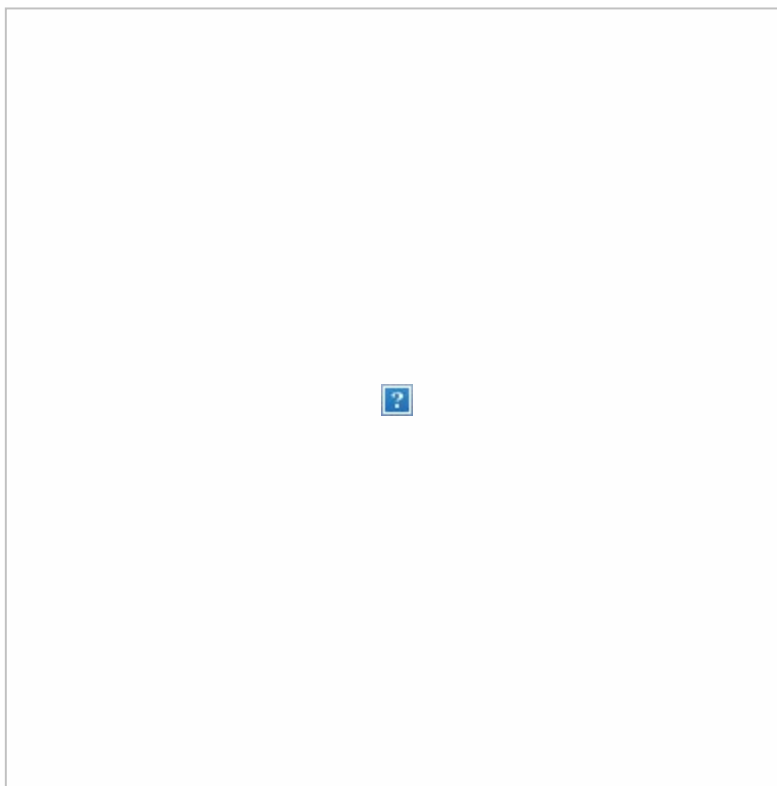
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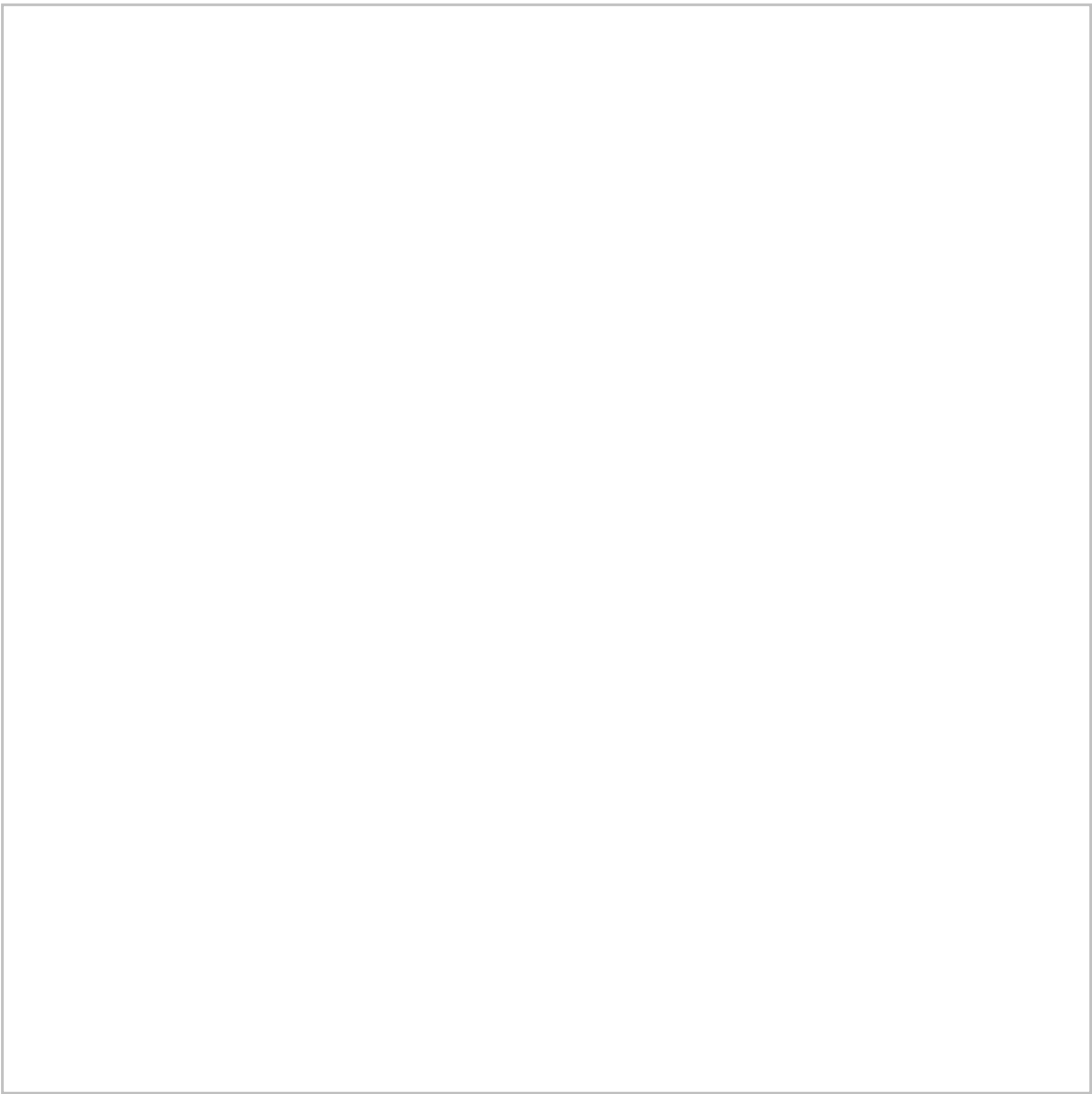
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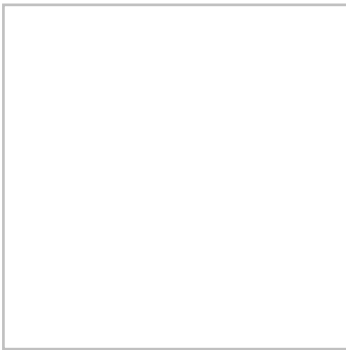
Governor talks election bill flood, eroding civility and tyranny at Lander town hall

by Katie Klingsporn

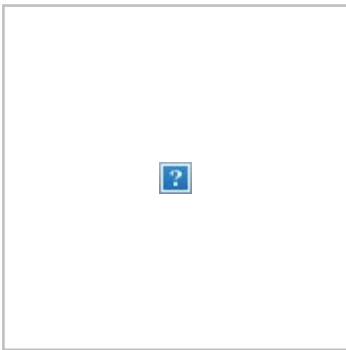
The League of Women Voters hosted Mark Gordon, who fielded questions about everything from property tax law impacts to the conflicts between him and Secretary of State Chuck Gray. He didn't mince words about the state of modern politics. "I think we have lost a sense of decorum," he said.

'Energy dominance' meets migration: All Wyoming corridors overlap with proposed oil and gas leases

by Mike Koshmrl



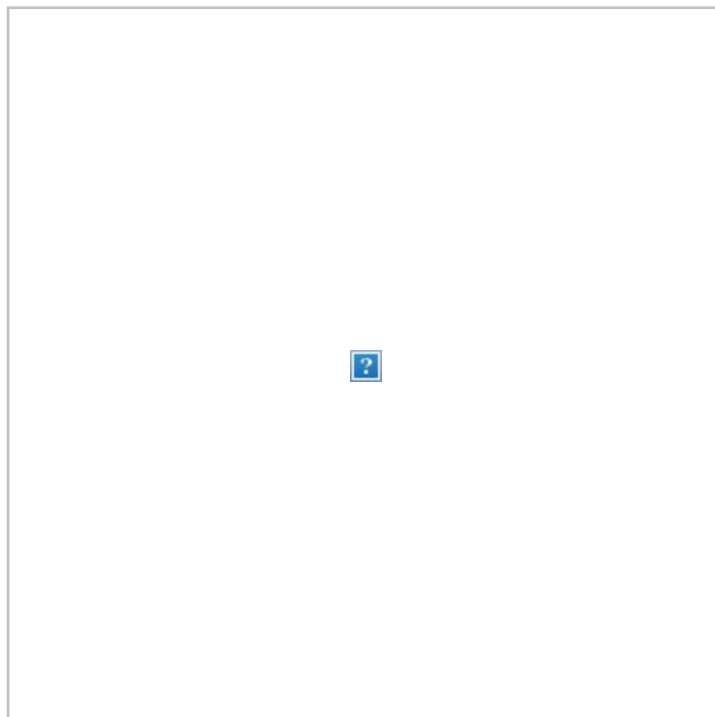
A BLM auction next summer could test the state's migration policy to an unprecedented degree. "We simply can't lease and allow development in our big game migration corridors if we want our kids and grandkids to have the same hunting and wildlife viewing opportunities that we've enjoyed," one conservationist said.



Gold mining near Cheyenne | Uranium exploration outside Shoshoni | Nuclear energy in Gillette

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Cheyenne is asking for more money to offset the impacts of gold mining. Uranium exploration in central Wyoming is comfortable taking the slow track. Campbell County is grappling with the high stakes of nuclear energy.



OPINION AND COMMENTARY

Opinion | Wyoming coal is ready to meet increasing demand for reliable, affordable energy

by Rob Creager and Travis Deti

The Trump administration and Wyoming leaders made the right move to right-size the tax and royalty burden on the coal industry, write industry representatives Rob Creager and Travis Deti.

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Politicized nuclear energy debate leaves residents conflicted, starving for credible answers

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Cc: [Joe Manning](#)
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Dear Parks and Rec advisory board,

We wanted to send you an official request to have the TCCTA indoor tennis and racquet facility considered as a priority for recreational activities in our community on the CIP. As a reminder, this facility would be at no cost to the Town and County.

As we've previously discussed, there is no availability for tennis in the winter and an unmet need for youth and adults.

Please advise if there are any meetings for us to attend regarding this.

With gratitude for your support,
Diane and Joe

Teton County Community Tennis Association

Here's an article to check out [HERE!](#)

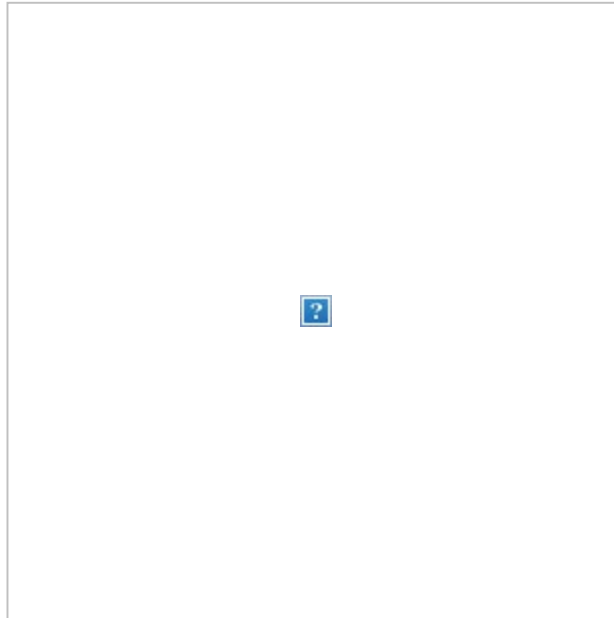
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"In tennis, as in life, you will lose points, matches, and even entire seasons. The key is to not let these speed bumps bring you down. Accept and learn from your losses, and look forward." Roger Federer

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Hello Arne ,

While the Democrat Shutdown drags on, my work for you continues. I returned to Washington, D.C., last week, participating in a busy series of meetings to identify legislative priorities for the people of Wyoming and to discuss ways in which I can serve you better.

In our newsletter this week, I am providing an update on my ATF advocacy, sharing information on legislation to combat the UN's ongoing efforts to push its climate change agenda, and discussing the reintroduction of my bill, the Mandatory *Country of Origin Labeling Enforcement Act*.

Thank you for your continued engagement and trust. I will always strive to keep you informed and involved.

**Upholding Second Amendment
Rights—Update on ATF NFA**

Processing

I recently called upon the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) to take immediate action to restore the processing of National Firearms Act (NFA) applications that had been halted during the government shutdown. These delays prevented law-abiding Americans from exercising their Second Amendment rights, a situation that was simply untenable in light of the Biden administration's concerted efforts to strip us of our right to keep and bear arms. Additional delays in the processing of NFA applications is not acceptable, regardless of whether the Democrats are fighting to keep our government closed.

I am pleased to report that the ATF has agreed to recall its NFA examiners under "excepted status." This decision will allow the agency to resume processing Federal Firearms Licensing (FFL) and NFA forms, and ATF is working to clear the backlog of applications.

I will fight to ensure that Wyoming gun owners are never again used as pawns in political gamesmanship. The Second Amendment is fundamental, not optional.

Safeguarding American Sovereignty

I am proud to join Republican Study Committee Chairman August Pfluger in introducing the *UNtaxed Act* to prevent the United Nations, through its International Maritime Organization, from imposing a carbon tax on Americans.

The UN will stop at nothing to impose its climate change agenda on the world. I have no intention of allowing that to happen, and I continue to find ways to narrow and constrain the UN's power and authority. By way of example, I fought back against the Biden administration's efforts to impose the UN's natural capital accounting boondoggle on our right to access and use our property and other natural resources. I also recently introduced legislation to protect the

American taxpayer from paying climate change “reparations” greenlit by the UN’s “International Court of Justice,” and I am now partnering with Chairman Pfluger to stop the UN carbon tax.

The UN long outlived its purpose and today operates as a global bureaucracy captured by climate change activism and leftwing politics. It seeks to impose, by bureaucratic dictate, a radical agenda on the U.S., one that Congress refuses to adopt and that the American people have firmly rejected.

The Constitution grants only Congress the authority to lay and collect taxes, and I will always stand up for our Constitution and sovereignty.

Protecting America’s Beef Industry

I am proud to reintroduce the Mandatory *Country of Origin Labeling Enforcement Act* (MCOOL) for beef.

American consumers deserve accurate information about the products they buy, and U.S. ranchers deserve transparent and fair competition in the marketplace. The U.S. abandoned mandatory country-of-origin labeling for beef in 2016 following a ruling by the World Trade Organization. Over those years, the lifting of MCOOL hurt ranchers’ profit margins and allowed large packers to blend cheaper foreign beef into the domestic market without proper consumer disclosure. Now that our domestic market is gaining strength, we must protect U.S. independent cattle producers and ensure that consumers know where their beef comes from.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently released its plan to fortify the American Cattle and Beef Industries. One important component of the USDA’s plan includes stricter labeling for products that claim “Product of USA” status. My bill would codify mandatory country-of-origin labeling into law.

By combining the administration’s plan with legislative action, we deliver both protection and

transparency, ensuring that the premium value of American-raised beef remains in American hands.

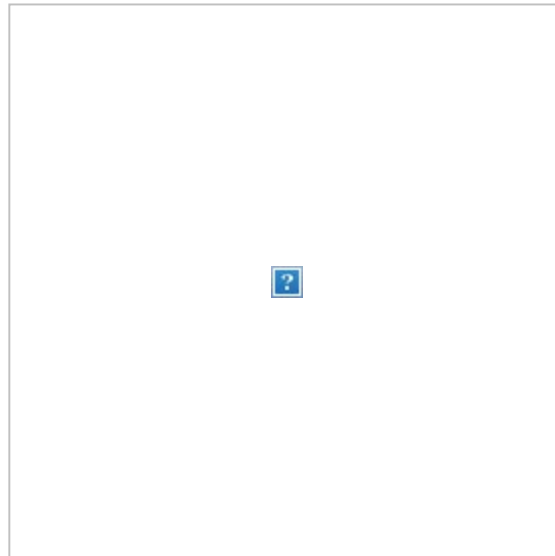
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Events and Announcements

Free Dental Care for Veterans

On November 11, dentists in Laramie and Cheyenne are offering free dental care for our veterans in Wyoming. If you are a veteran in need of an appointment, be sure to call one of the participating offices to ask about availability.



Military Academy Nominations

My office is currently accepting Military Academy nomination requests through October 31.

Members of Congress may nominate candidates for appointment to four of the five U.S. service academies: U.S. Military Academy (USMA), West Point, NY; the U.S.

Naval Academy (USNA), Annapolis, MD; the U.S. Air Force Academy (USAFA), Colorado Springs, CO; and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA), Kings Point, NY. The fifth service academy, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy (USCGA), New London, CT, does not require a congressional nomination for appointment.

The honor of attending a service academy comes with the obligation and commitment to serve in the military for a minimum of five years upon graduation.

To learn more or to begin the application process, visit

<https://hageman.house.gov/.../military-academy-nominations>.

Sign Up to Participate in the Congressional App Challenge!

The 2025 Congressional App Challenge is now accepting applications! Middle and high school students across Wyoming are encouraged to participate in this nationwide competition that helps students learn coding skills and explore opportunities within the STEM and computer science fields.

The Congressional App Challenge is the official computer science competition of the House of Representatives. Since its inception in 2013, it has grown to become the most prestigious prize in computer science. Over 50,000 students have participated in the challenge across 374 Congressional Districts in 50 states and 5 U.S. territories.

Winning apps will be announced in December 2025 and featured on the U.S. House of Representatives website and in the U.S. Capitol Building. Applications are due **October 30, 2025, at 10 AM MT**. To learn more about the rules, prizes, and more, you can [visit their website](#).

Adult volunteers are also needed! If you're a STEM teacher, computer science expert, or App Challenge alum, please consider becoming one of my volunteer judges. More information on being a judge can be [found here](#) on the CAC website. I'm also asking all teachers to encourage their students to participate in this year's competition. [Visit here for more information](#) on how you can inspire your students to explore the world of coding.

[Visit my website](#) for more information and reach out to Lisa.Scaling@mail.house.gov with any questions you have!

Federal Register Comment Period

Intent to Amend the RMP for the Rock Springs Field Office

The BLM requests that the public submit comments concerning the scope of the analysis, potential alternatives, and identification of relevant information and studies, and ACEC nominations by November 3, 2025. You may submit comments on issues and planning criteria related to the Rock Springs RMP Amendment and nominations of new ACECs [here](#).

Recission of Conservation and Landscape Health Rule

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is proposing to rescind the Conservation and Landscape Health Rule, issued as a final rule on May 9, 2024. [Comments](#) must be received by November 10, 2025.

Wyoming Coal Combustion Residuals Permit Program

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is proposing to approve the Wyoming coal combustion residuals (CCR) permit program under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

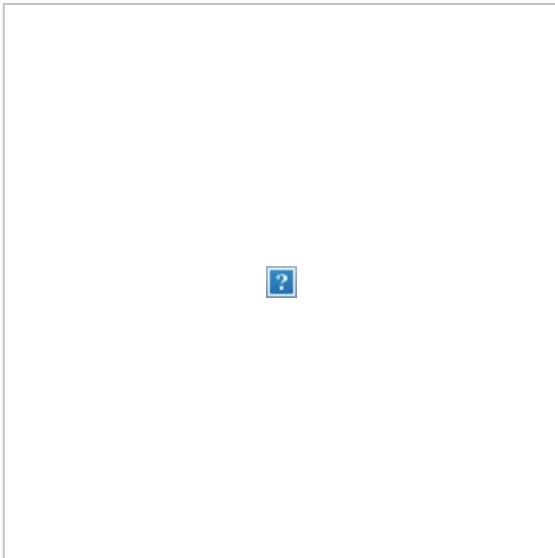
EPA is seeking [comment](#) on this proposal during a 60-day public comment period.

Comments must be received on or before
November 3, 2025.

Department of the Interior Reopens Regulatory Reform Comment Period

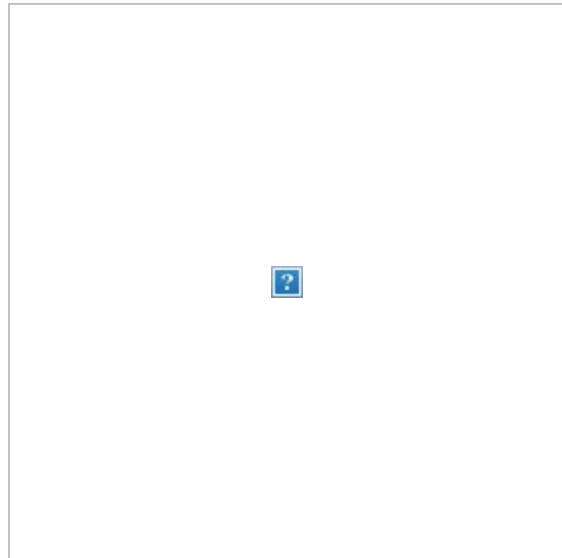
In May, the Department of the Interior (DOI) issued a request for information on DOI Regulatory Reform. While the original comment deadline ended this summer, the [DOI announced on Tuesday that it was reopening](#) this comment period indefinitely.

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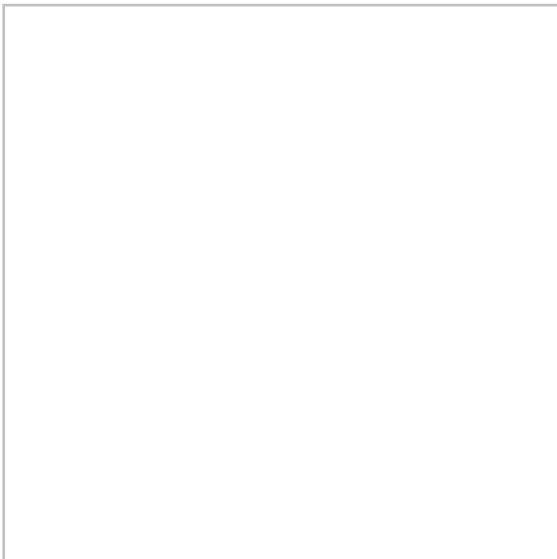


I met with members of Wait List Zero who each gave the gift of life to a stranger by donating their kidney.

Thank you for coming by to share your experiences and discuss your priorities.

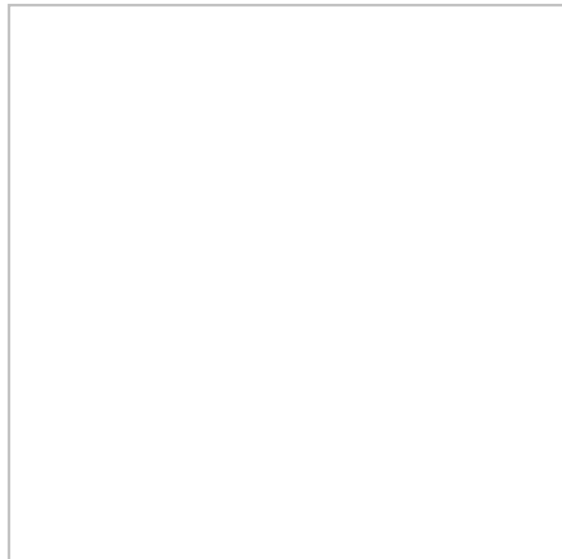


During my meeting with the Society for Public Health and Education, we discussed public health education and its application in Wyoming.



I enjoyed meeting with the American Conservation Coalition to discuss policies that celebrate conservatives as the true conservationists.

I appreciate their commitment to protecting our natural resources while supporting our communities and economy.



At Puma Steel Day, more than \$40,000 in Rex I Lewis Scholarships was awarded to the top 40 competitors to help further their welding education at the school of their choice.

I was honored to present these incredible students with the awards that reflect their hard work and dedication.

Recent Votes

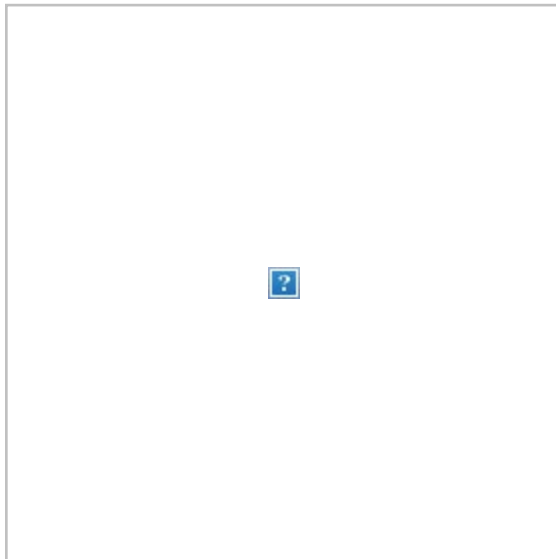
The House was out of session last week. For my full voting record, [click here](#).

Cosponsored Legislation

Here are some highlights of [bills I'm cosponsoring](#):

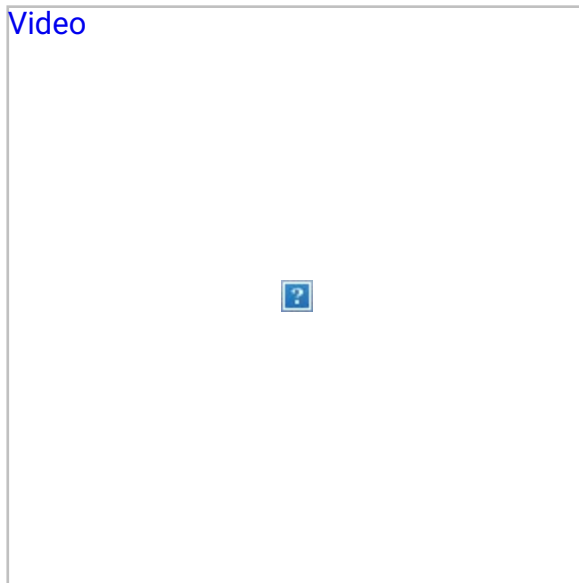
- [H.R. 5789, Donald J. Trump Congressional Gold Medal Act](#), to award a Congressional Gold Medal to President Donald J. Trump, in recognition of his extraordinary peacemaking efforts throughout the world.

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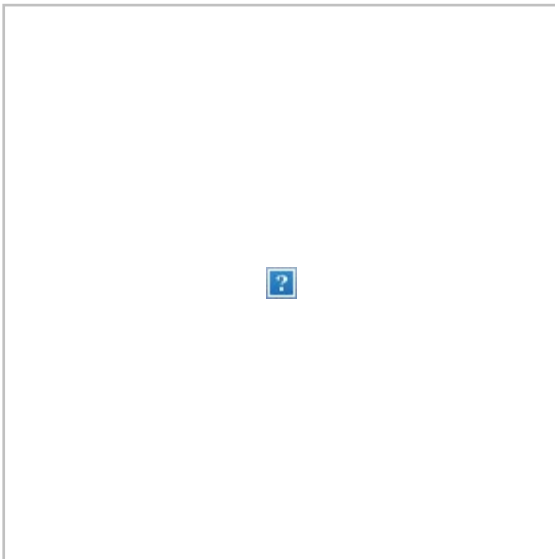
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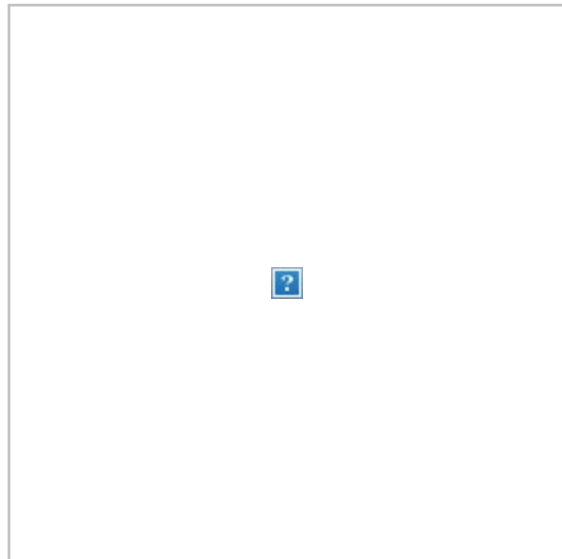


I joined John Solomon on Just the News to discuss Democrats using American suffering for political gain and the illegal surveilling of Republicans done by the Biden administration.

In the News



The House fulfilled its duty. The American people are waiting. It is past time for Democrats to stop with the theatrics and reopen our government.



In Congress, the Wyoming delegation is leading the efforts to codify the agency rule requiring trucker English proficiency into federal law, through Connor's Law. It is great to see our state legislators bring attention to this matter.

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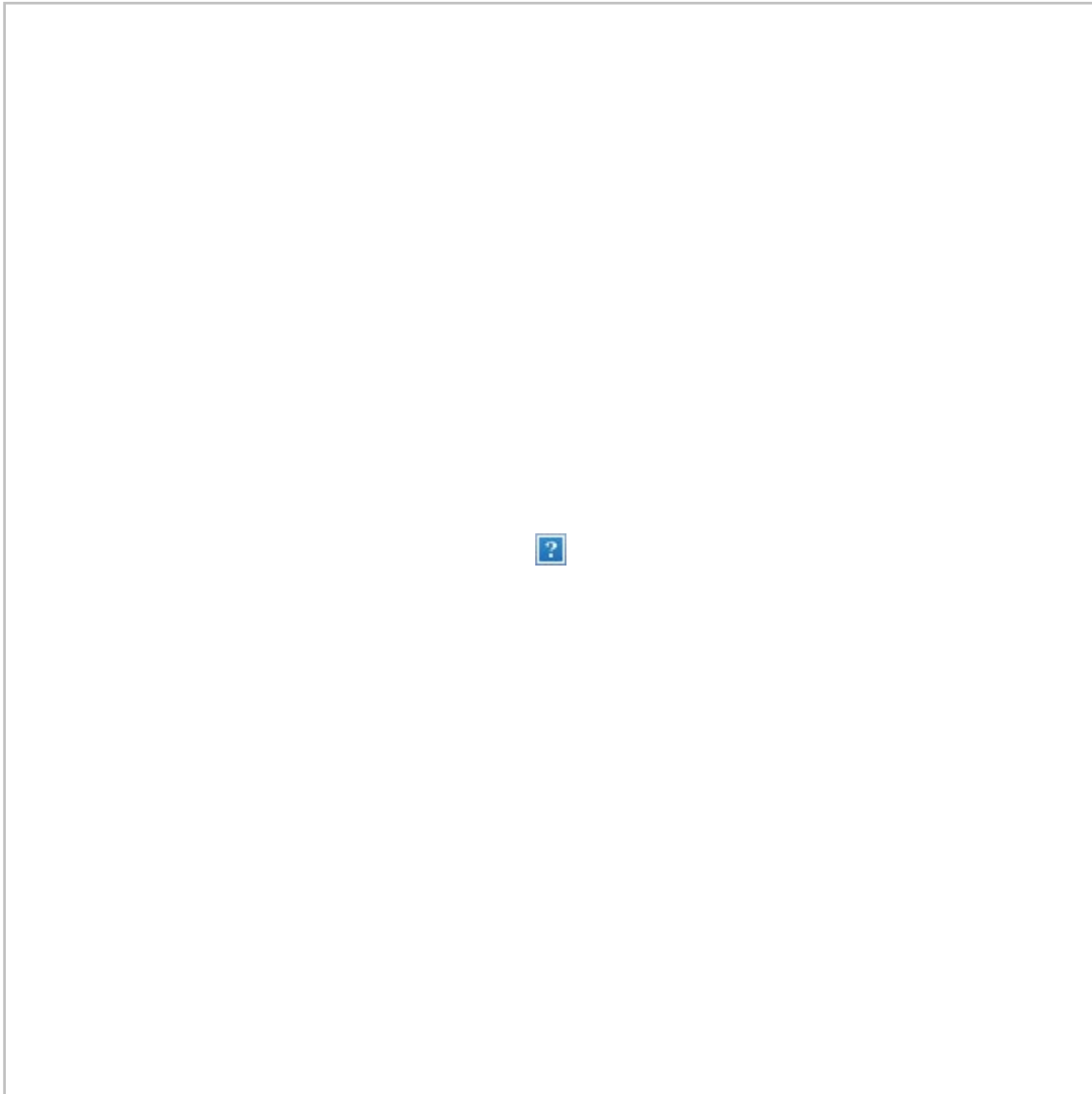
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Dear WyoFile reader,

It's an obligation of reporters to follow up on a story as new developments occur. Rarely does that obligation span four years as it has in the Wyoming corner-crossing saga, which reached a conclusion Monday at the threshold of

the U.S. Supreme Court. Justices declined to let Carbon County ranch owner Fred Eshelman pass the courthouse's portico of 16 Corinthian columns to argue that he can block the public from corner crossing to reach land owned by all Americans.

In each of **82 articles I've written about corner crossing**, I've had to explain the act of stepping from one piece of public land to another at the common corner with two pieces of private property, all arranged in a checkerboard pattern. Corner crossers, I've said 82 times, do not set foot on private land, but pass through the airspace above. That's trespassing, Eshelman contended, despite an 1885 law that ensures such public property does not become the exclusive domain of landowners like him.

The Supreme Court decision has implications for 8.3 million acres of previously "corner-locked" land in the West, land that Americans have been scared away from by bully landowners, zealous ranch managers and deputies spurred on by local prosecutors.

Reporting this saga required journeys across Wyoming's windswept winter landscape, hours researching obscure land records and arcane law and days of decorous silence in solemn courtrooms. I fought a gag order, pried public documents from official vaults and convinced officials to provide access to the adjudication of a public access question.

In decades of reporting, I've shunned chest-thumping, believing that a quality story will sell itself. In today's fractured media environment, that's no longer what alpinists call the voie normale, the traditional, easy route. Today, I'm compelled to remind you of the essential role you have played in supporting me and my editors and colleagues in our quest for the facts we all need to understand our rapidly changing world.

Thanks for reading and for your support,

Angus M. Thuermer Jr.
Natural resources reporter

THIS WEEK'S TOP HEADLINE



Corner crossing remains legal across much of the West after Supreme Court rejects appeal

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear Carbon County ranch owner Fred Eshelman's appeal of a lower-court ruling that corner crossing to reach public land is legal. The decision affects access to 2.44 million acres of public land in Wyoming and more in five other states.

The Supreme Court put Eshelman's failed lawsuit, "Iron Bar Holdings, LLC v. Cape, Bradley H., Et al.," on its list of rejected appeals, which the court published Monday morning. The order ends a five-year fight that pitted the public's right to access public land against private property rights.

Bradly Cape and three hunting friends corner crossed — stepping from one piece of public land to another where the two intersected with two pieces of Eshelman’s private ranch — momentarily passing through the airspace above Eshelman’s property. Even though the Missouri men never set foot on his land, Eshelman sued them for trespassing.

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NEED TO KNOW

Wyoming lawmakers scrutinize Health Department ahead of budget session

by Maggie Mullen

The Wyoming Legislature’s 2026 budget session is still four months away, but lawmakers are already scrutinizing the Wyoming Department of Health’s budget. It’s part of a Freedom Caucus-led “DOGE-ing” of “unconstitutional and wasteful spending” from the state budget.

Politicized nuclear energy debate leaves residents conflicted, starving for credible answers

by Dustin Bleizeffer

Many Wyoming residents worry about getting stuck with radioactive nuclear waste, while elected officials spar over who is to blame for the lack of unified support for nuclear energy proposals.

FBI, state authorities search for 2 ‘subjects of interest’ after firework munitions prompt Wyoming Capitol evacuation

by Andrew Graham

The device was likely not an explosive capable of rendering great harm, a Division of Criminal Investigation commander told WyoFile. He said it was too early to know the motive of whoever placed the firework munitions outside the seat of Wyoming government.

Trump's Interior layoffs appear to mostly spare Wyoming, though the workforce is being kept in the dark

by Mike Koshmrl

An Interior Department "reduction in force" plan provided to a judge minimally affects Wyoming, though it's incomplete. "They know that this is indefensible," one government watchdog said. "Rather than own up to it, they're trying to hide what they're planning."

Casper program to cut unsafe trees felled by DOGE's ax

by Dan Cepeda, Oil City News in collaboration with WyoFile

The unexpected loss of a federal grant has paused Casper's plans to rehab the city's struggling, storm-battered tree canopy. The money would have helped mop up a decade-old mess still left by a record winter storm.



MORE TO KNOW

Complaints task Gordon with investigating Weston County clerk, again

by Maggie Mullen

The Weston County Clerk is once more at the center of a formal investigation after four of her constituents submitted official complaints to the governor's office. Meanwhile, lawmakers say they'll pursue a court order requiring the clerk to appear before them.

Wyoming lawmakers hit pause on redrawing voting maps

by Maggie Mullen

Wyoming lawmakers are pumping the brakes on efforts to redraw the state's legislative district maps to match county lines. The Joint Reapportionment Subcommittee decided Wednesday it would not recommend legislation for the 2026 budget session.

Amid \$400 million highway funding shortfall, Wyoming lawmakers reject fuel tax increase

by Maggie Mullen

It remains unclear how Wyoming will address a \$400 million annual shortfall in the state's highway funding after lawmakers rejected a bill Monday to raise the fuel tax. WYDOT's revenue has lagged since the last fuel tax hike in 2013, while construction costs have increased.

Whitetail deer, not known for migration, spotted traversing Yellowstone region high country

by Mike Koshmrl

Anecdotal observations of whitetails using established elk and mule deer migration routes through the Absaroka Range are both interesting and concerning, one biologist says.

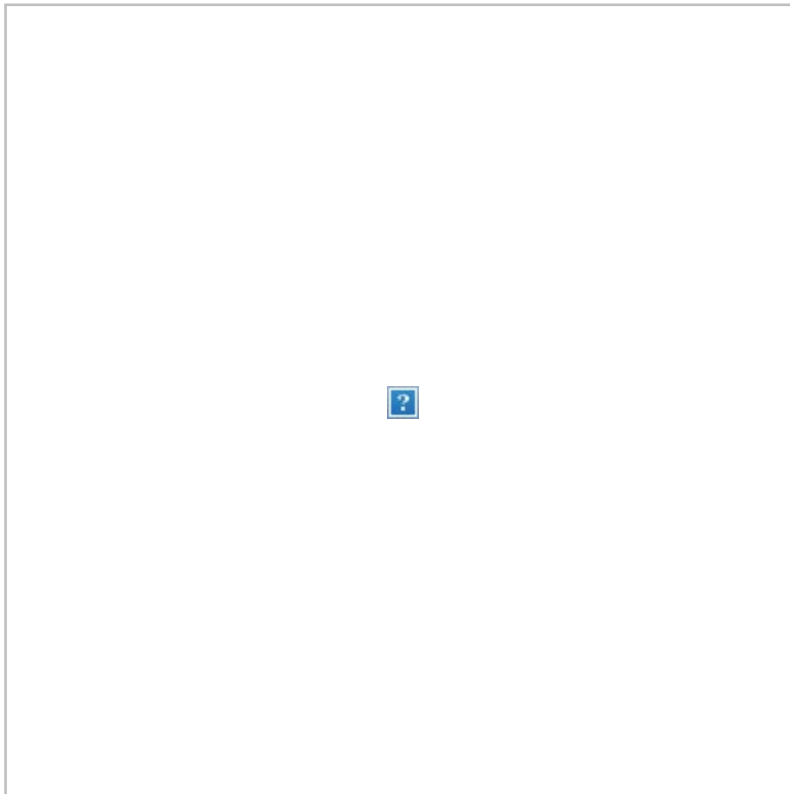
Wyomingites say 'No' to kings, show love for USA, Constitution

by Angus M. Thuermer Jr.

Hundreds of Wyomingites rallied in streets and parks, on sidewalks and boardwalks in the nationwide No Kings Day of protest last Saturday, declaring love for their country and saying “No!” to what they characterize as President Trump’s monarchical ambitions.

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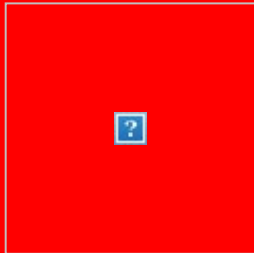
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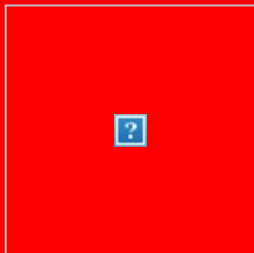
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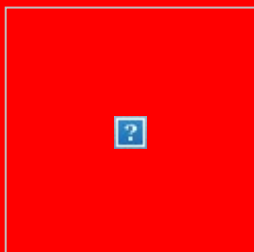
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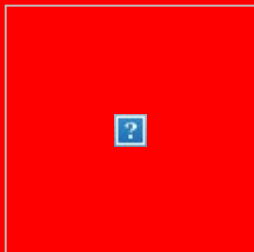
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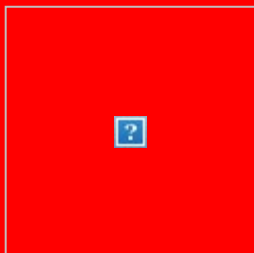
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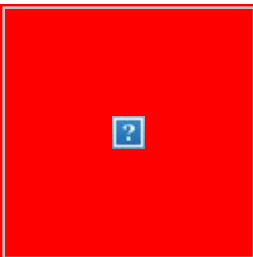
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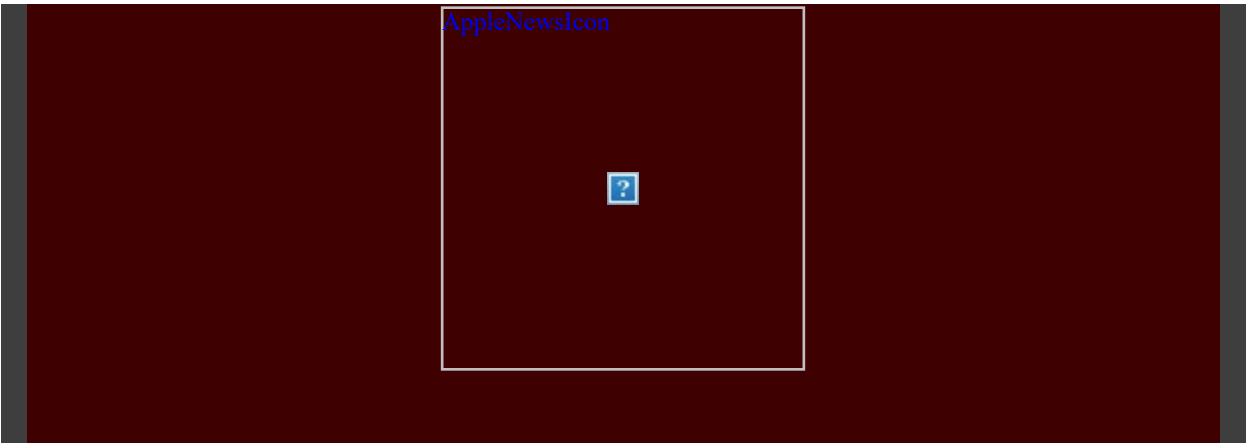


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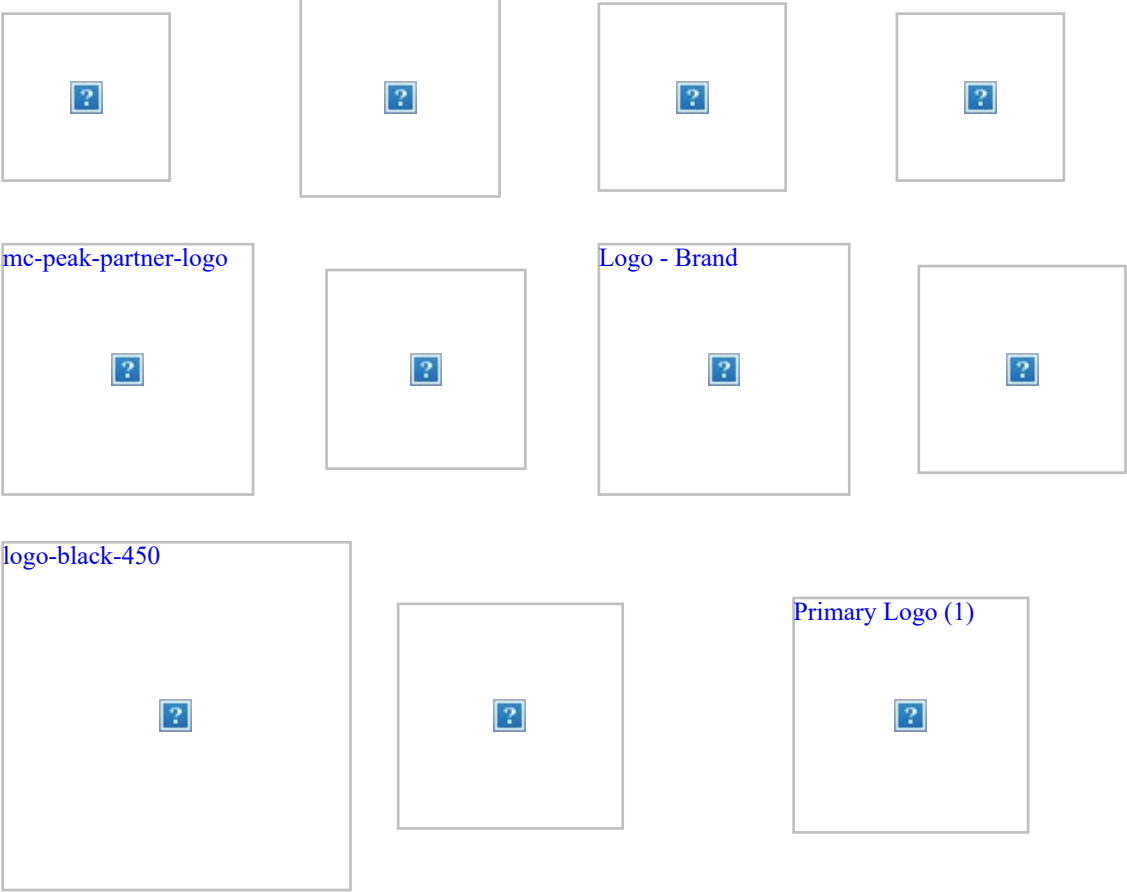
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To: [Jonathan Schechter](#)
Subject: When Language Becomes Dangerous
Date: Saturday, October 25, 2025 3:16:47 AM



Friday, October 24, 2025

Hello ,

The Norbert Bolz Case, the House Search, and the Fear of Words

Introduction

On October 23, 2025, *Junge Freiheit* published the article
"Harmless X Post: Police Arrive at Norbert Bolz's Home with a Search Warrant."
([jungefreiheit.de](https://www.jungefreiheit.de))

According to the report, a house search was carried out at the home of emeritus professor and publicist **Norbert Bolz** in Berlin - triggered by an ironic post on the platform X in which he used the phrase "*Germany Awake!*"

This phrase originates from the Nazi Party's "*Storm Song*" and is considered by the public prosecutor's office to violate **Section 86a of the German Criminal Code** ("Using Symbols of Unconstitutional Organizations").

This essay will not only examine the event itself but also address a fundamental question:
What does it mean for a society when words themselves come under suspicion?
When language is no longer free but subject to legal scrutiny, more is at stake than a single tweet.

Analysis of the Article and the Case

The *Junge Freiheit* article paints a picture of a seemingly harmless social-media post that prompted a drastic state response.

Bolz had shared an article from the *taz* newspaper titled:

"AfD ban and Höcke petition: Germany awakens."

He added ironically:

"Good translation of 'woke': Germany awakens!"

Investigating authorities interpreted this as a parallel to the Nazi slogan "*Germany, awake!*"
According to the report, even the **Central Office for Reporting Criminal Internet Content** at the **Federal Criminal Police Office (BKA)** was involved.

This raises three key questions:

1. On proportionality:

A house search is a serious invasion of privacy. Is an ironic comment sufficient to justify such a measure?

2. **On context:**

Bolz explained that he intended the sentence as linguistic satire - an ironic critique of the modern "woke" movement. Is the context being deliberately ignored to make a political point?

3. **On the signaling effect:**

If irony alone becomes a reason for investigation, then an atmosphere of **fear of language** arises - and that endangers an open society.

On the Absurdity of Linguistic Taboos

It cannot be that words themselves become a risk in Germany - that one must avoid them merely to prevent the suspicion of "paying homage to the Nazis."

The word "*erwachen*" ("to awaken") is as old as the German language itself. It stands for insight, recognition, or simply the transition from sleep to thought.

If it is no longer allowed to be used because it once appeared in a Nazi Party song, then the **collective linguistic memory has become diseased**.

To illustrate the absurdity:

The "*Gröfaz*" - as Hitler was mockingly called - probably greeted his secretary every morning upon entering the Reich Chancellery with the words:

"Guten Morgen, Frau Junge."

Should we therefore avoid saying "*Good morning*" today?

Of course not.

But this shows precisely where excessive linguistic sensitivity can lead:

If every word becomes "guilty" simply because someone once used it, then **language loses its meaning - and freedom its foundation**.

Language, Guilt, and Freedom

Germany's historical responsibility must never be relativized.

Yet this responsibility does not consist in castrating language, but in using it consciously.

Words are **tools of thought**.

Those who begin to ban them - or measure them by law - prevent free thought itself.

And that is precisely what should be impossible in a democracy.

The fact that even the word "*Germany*" is now considered "problematic" in certain contexts is an expression of excessive self-censorship.

It is as if **fear of the past prevents us from speaking sensibly in the present**.

Conclusion

The **Norbert Bolz case** symbolizes a development in which **historical guilt is transforming into state control of language**.

When irony, satire, or even everyday expressions are criminalized, memory becomes politics -

and politics becomes intimidation.

Language must not be banned merely because it could be misunderstood.
A society that fears words will eventually lose the ability to speak about itself.

Source

Junge Freiheit, "**Harmless X Post: Police Arrive at Norbert Bolz's Home with a Search Warrant**," October 23, 2025.

URL: <https://jungefreiheit.de/politik/deutschland/2025/harmloser-x-beitrag-polizei-durchsucht-haus-von-norbert-bolz/>

Best regards,
David Cohnen

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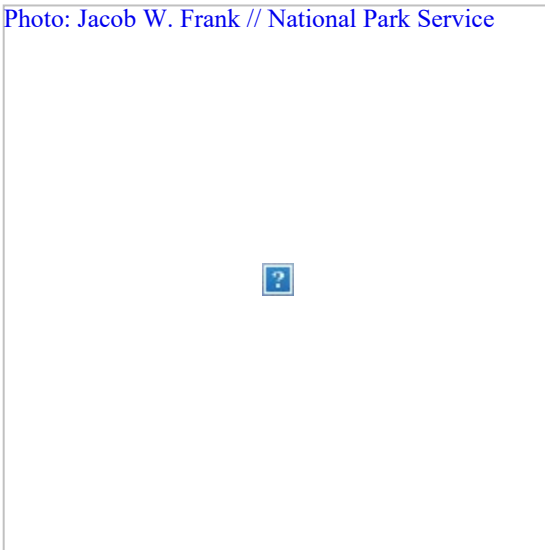
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Fire season isn't over quite yet: A [new blaze](#) sparked Thursday on Bridger-Teton National Forest land.

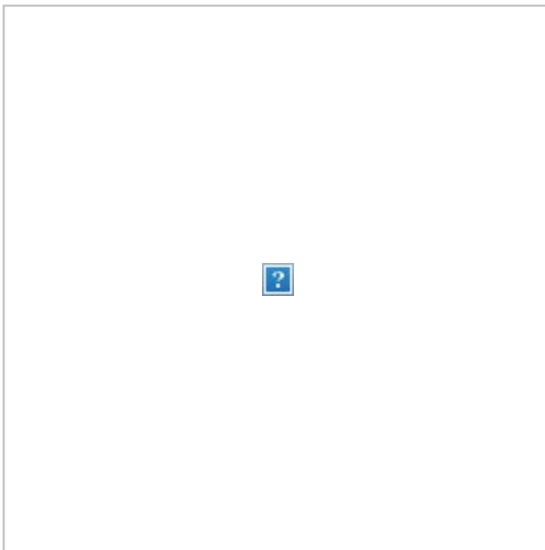
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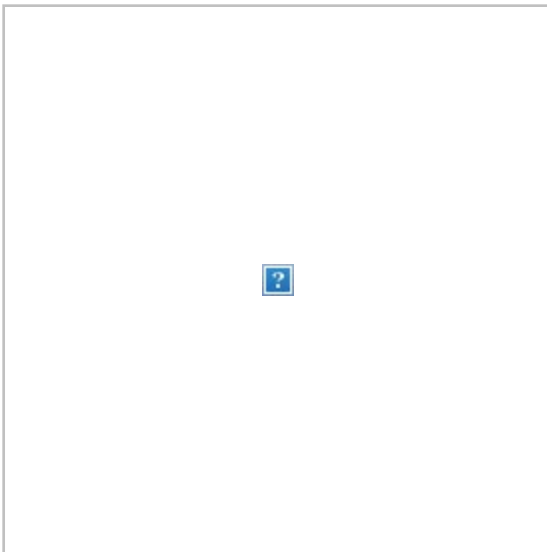


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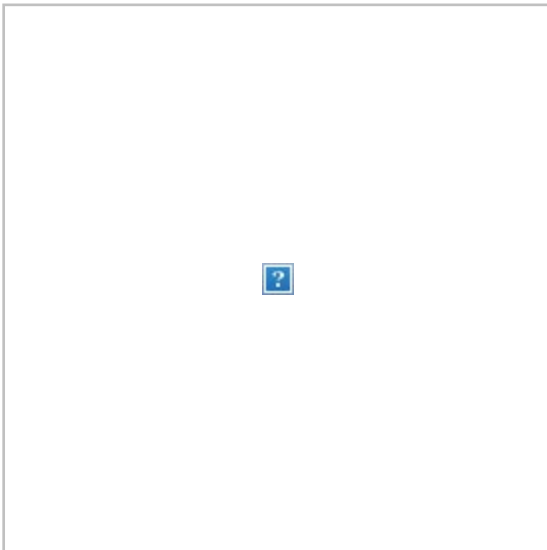
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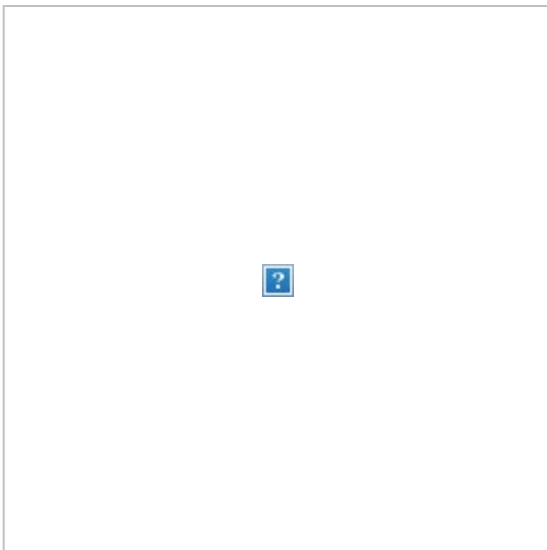


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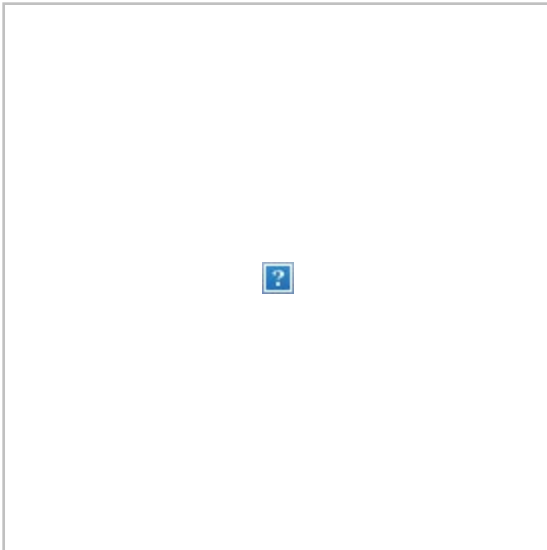
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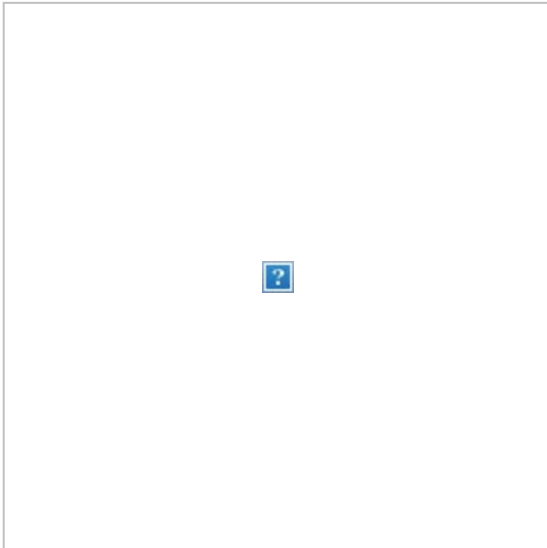
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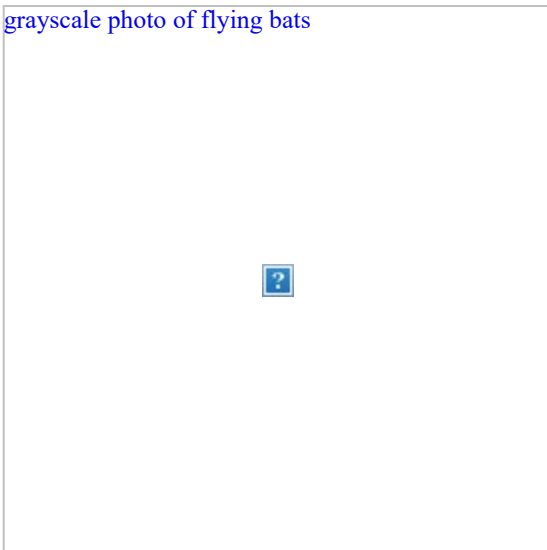
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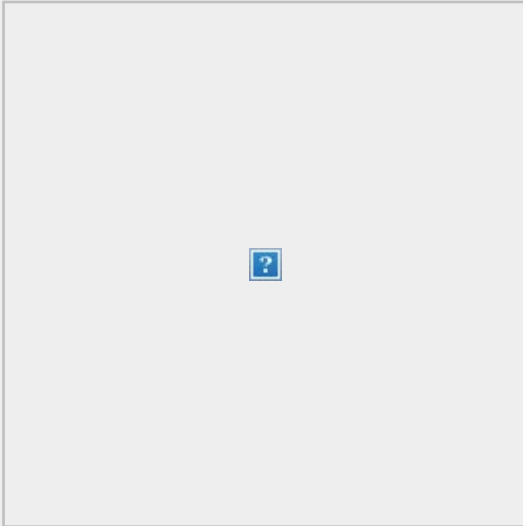


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To: [Town Council](#); [START Bus Info](#)
Cc: [Amy Ramage](#); [Brian Lenz](#)
Subject: Follow-Up: Pedestrian Safety at Blair-Whitehouse Intersection
Date: Friday, October 24, 2025 1:42:57 PM
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Dear Town of Jackson Councilmembers and START Board Members, CC: Mr. Lenz, Town Engineer, and Mr. Toronto, Transit Director,

I realized that I had copied county staff instead of town staff in my previous message. I've corrected that here by adding Mr. Lenz and removing the county recipients. Mr. Lenz can review the first email that I sent yesterday, below.

Please review the attached document as a follow-up to my email yesterday regarding pedestrian safety at the Blair-Whitehouse intersection. The attachment includes photos and notes showing the intersection from the START Bus stop at Blair-Sublette and from the perspective of a pedestrian at Blair-Whitehouse.

Using a GPS tracker, I measured:

- The distance from the START Bus stop at Blair-Sublette to the crosswalk at Blair-Whitehouse: 475 feet (0.09 miles)
- The distance at which a bus driver can actually see a pedestrian standing at the southeast corner of the intersection: 105 feet (0.02 miles)

Here's the observed scenario from October 23, 2025:

- A transit bus traveling eastbound typically reaches 25 mph within 170-340 feet of acceleration.
- At 25 mph, a transit bus requires 75-135 feet to come to a complete stop, depending on braking intensity.
- With only 105 feet of visibility to the crosswalk, a bus would need to brake sharply to avoid a collision.
- Pedestrians and bicyclists have the same limited 105-foot visibility of oncoming traffic from this location, meaning they also have limited time to react to oncoming traffic.

These calculations confirm my experience: the START bus braked quickly after the driver saw my children waiting at the crosswalk and came to a complete stop in the middle of the intersection, about five feet from the crosswalk.

This visibility issue affects not only buses but also large trucks and passenger vehicles. Factors such as speeding, distracted driving, poor road conditions, darkness, or weather only increase the risk.

Thank you for your time and attention to this safety concern. I hope the town can implement a solution quickly.

Sincerely,

Jessica Kellett
3042 Whitehouse Drive
Jackson, WY
415-847-2222

On Thu, Oct 23, 2025 at 8:00 PM Jessica Kellett <jessica.kellett@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Town of Jackson City Councilmembers and START Board Members, CC: Ms. Overholser, Public Works Director, Ms. Frei, Transportation Manager, Ms. Ramage, County Engineer, and Mr. Toronto, Transit Director,

I am writing to share my concern about pedestrian safety at the intersection of Blair Drive and Whitehouse Drive in Jackson. I live at 3042 Whitehouse Drive, on the corner of Whitehouse and Blair. My two daughters attend Munger Mountain Elementary and walk to their school bus stop each morning, located at the corner of Blair and Sublette Drive. There is also a START Bus stop at that same location, and the bus continues east on Blair Drive.

This morning around 7:20 AM, in the dark, my daughters arrived at the Blair crosswalk just as a START Bus was crossing Whitehouse. Thankfully, they stopped just as they entered the crosswalk—my older daughter grabbed my younger daughter, and they took a step back. The bus driver also noticed them at nearly the last moment and came to a stop about five feet from the crosswalk in the middle of the intersection. It was a close call.

From my home, I have a clear view of this intersection and observe the flow of vehicles, bikers, and pedestrians every day. With that insight, I respectfully recommend a two-part solution:

1. Improve the cross-walks and create a 4-way stop at the Blair-Whitehouse intersection.

Beyond protecting my two favorite people on this planet, these improvements would enhance safety for the broader community. The Blair-Whitehouse intersection marks the end of the pathway along Blair Drive. The pathway serves dog walkers, cyclists, runners, families, commuters biking into town, and students commuting to the middle and high schools. All day long, people enter and exit the pathway from several directions—north, south, and west—and many cross diagonally through the intersection to move from pathway to sidewalk. They cross diagonally because the existing crosswalk across Blair from the pathway leads to nowhere—a grass buffer along the Blair Apartments property. In wet, muddy, or snowy conditions, which is always, pedestrians bypass this corner even when they are using the crosswalks.

Because of a slight curve and several large trees along Blair Drive, drivers approaching from the west have very limited visibility of both the southern end of the crosswalk and the end of the pathway. This blind spot is particularly dangerous during the dark fall and winter months. Improving the crosswalks and installing a 4-way stop would significantly improve visibility and safety.

I understand that sidewalk and crosswalk enhancements may require additional planning and expense, but adding two stop signs would be a quick, low-cost improvement with immediate safety benefits.

2. Remind START Bus drivers to observe speed limits and exercise additional caution between 7:00-9:00 AM and 3:00-5:00 PM when children are walking and biking to and from school.

I see the START buses traveling on Blair Drive many times every day. One of my observations is that the buses accelerate from the bus stop at Blair and Sublette, and they probably reach top speed around the time they cross Whitehouse. In other words, their foot is on the gas and not hovering over the break as they move through the intersection. The buses often appear to exceed the 25 mph speed limit as they continue east on Blair. Given the size and speed of the START buses, I am increasingly concerned for the safety of children and adults walking and biking across this intersection, which my daughters also use in the afternoon when they return home on the school bus.

I would like for Mr. Toronto to share this letter with the bus driver on Blair this morning, and ideally all the bus drivers on this route. My intent is not to assign blame, but to offer a reminder to be especially observant and cautious at this problematic intersection.

I love the location of my home next to the pathway, near schools, and in a mixed-housing neighborhood. I also love that the START bus and TCSD bus routes are on my street. I don't want to change the vibe, only make it safer for my children and neighbors.

Thank you for considering this request. I hope this intersection receives timely attention from both the Town of Jackson Town Council and START Bus Board, and I would appreciate a response. I also ask that this letter be read at the next START Board meeting.

The attached Google Maps image illustrates the current layout and conditions of this intersection.

Sincerely,

Jessica Kellett

3042 Whitehouse Drive Jackson, WY

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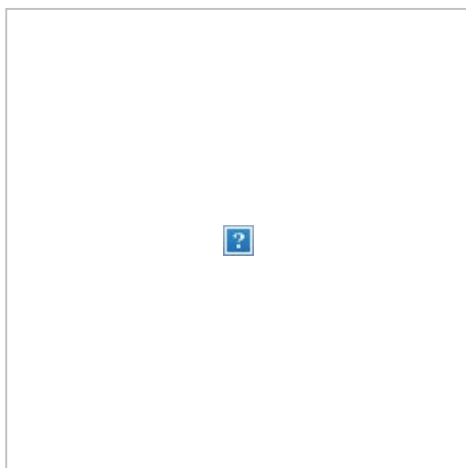
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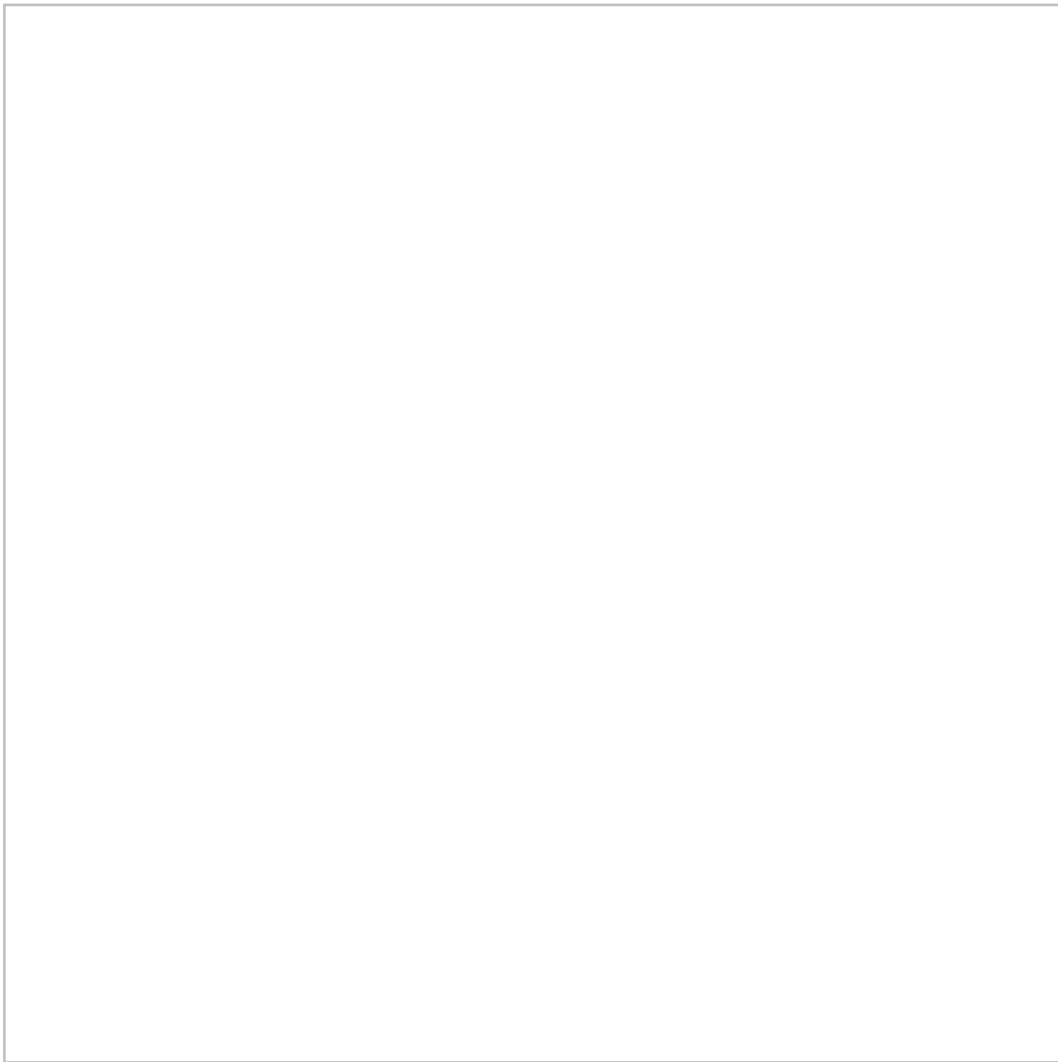


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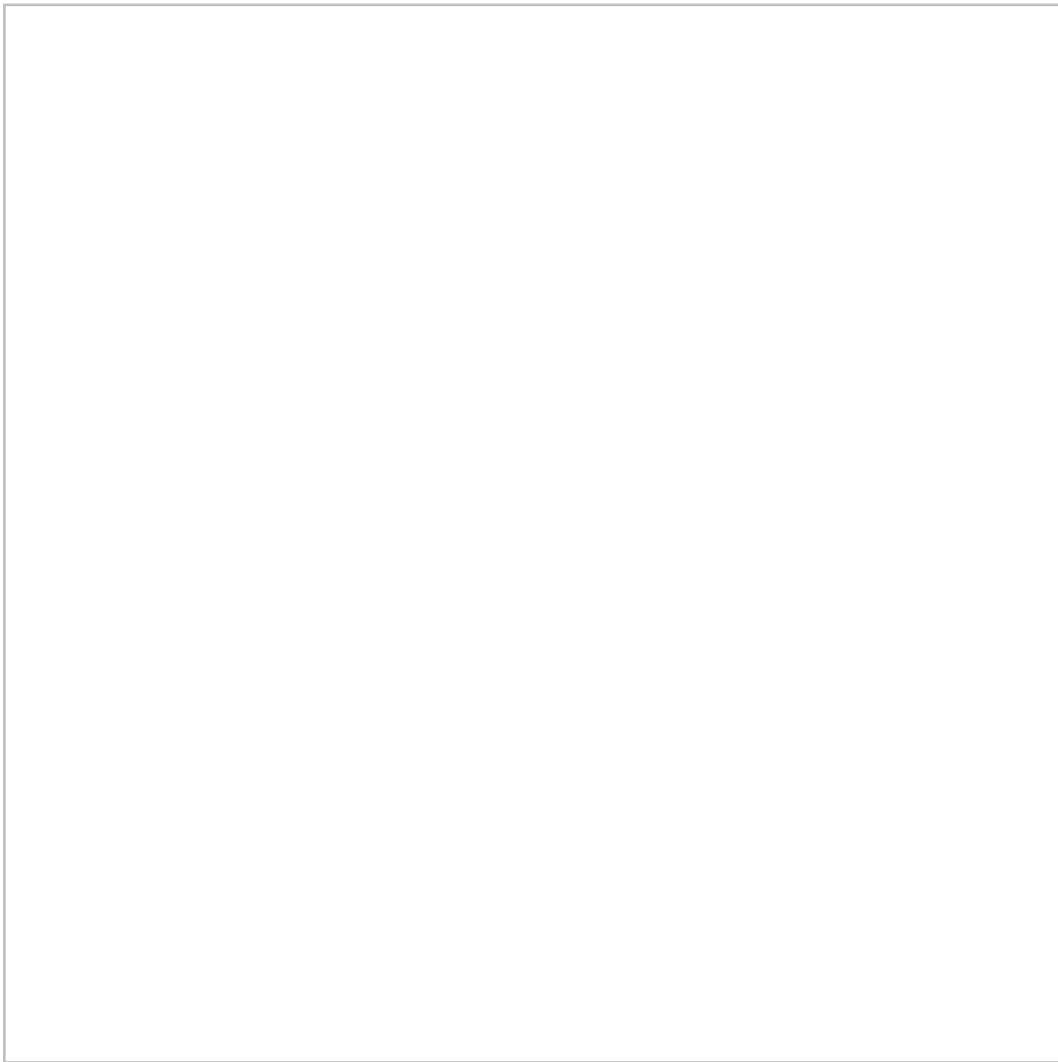


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October 28th

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Driggs, Idaho

Commissioner Chambers

Calling all alternative fuel and transportation enthusiasts. We hope you will join us and help us strengthen partnerships and forge pathways forward.

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- *Welcome*, Driggs Mayor Autumn Christensen
- *Expected Timeline for funded EV infrastructure in the region*
 - Reese Lawley, Idaho Falls Power, City of Idaho Falls DOT Charging and Fueling Infrastructure Grant progress and timeline.
 - Tanya Anderson, Town of Jackson, Ecosystem Stewardship

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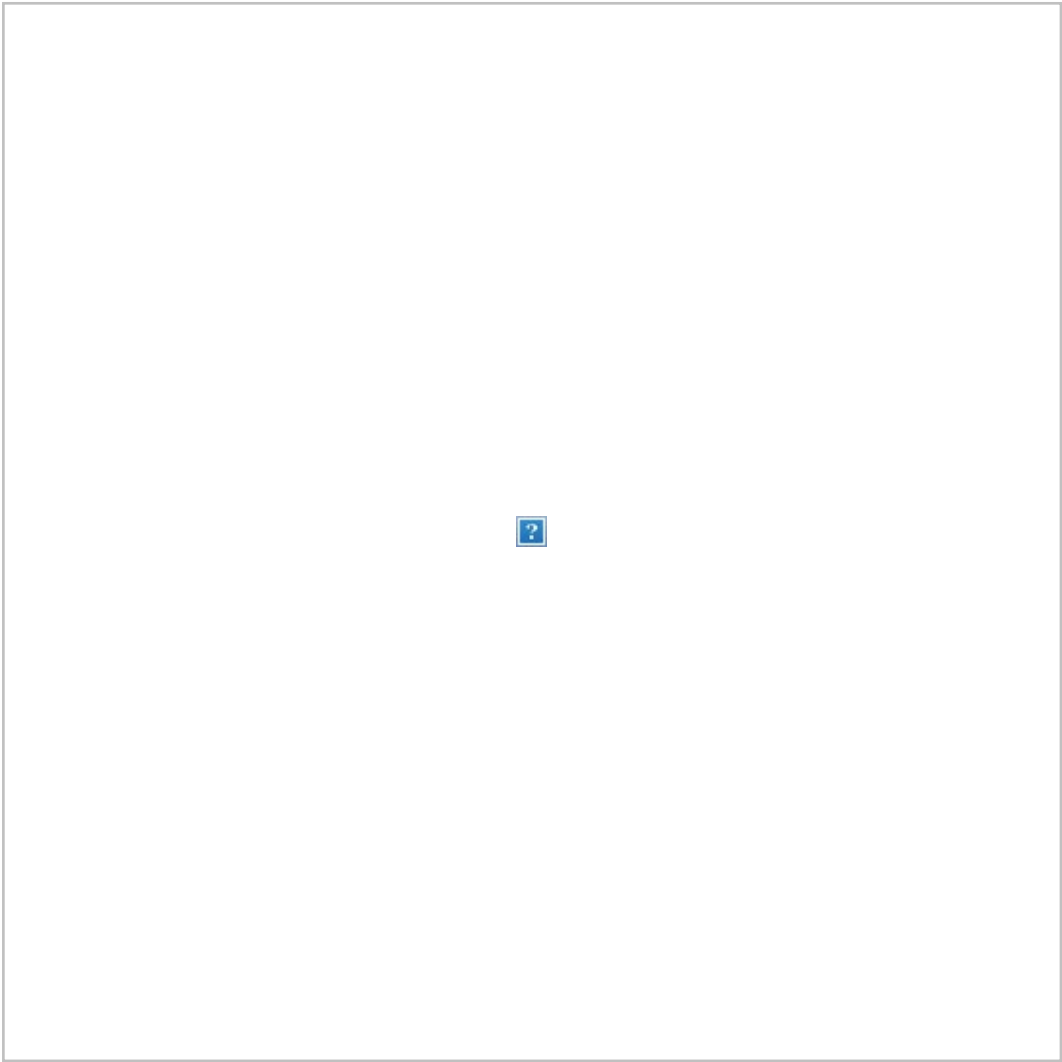
- *Renewable Diesel Regional Progress Update* - Jesse Therien, YTCC
- *Success stories: Idaho fleets using alternative fuels*
 - Dave Hudasko, RAD Recycling Renewable Diesel Use
- *Current funding opportunities* - Kayleigh Smith, YTCC
- *Industry/Federal Government Updates* - Alicia Cox, YTCC
- *Mobility Matters, Greater Idaho Falls Transit Update* - Kade Marquez, City of Idaho Falls Transportation Coordinator
- *Looking ahead, let's go further together* - Small group discussion, topics include:
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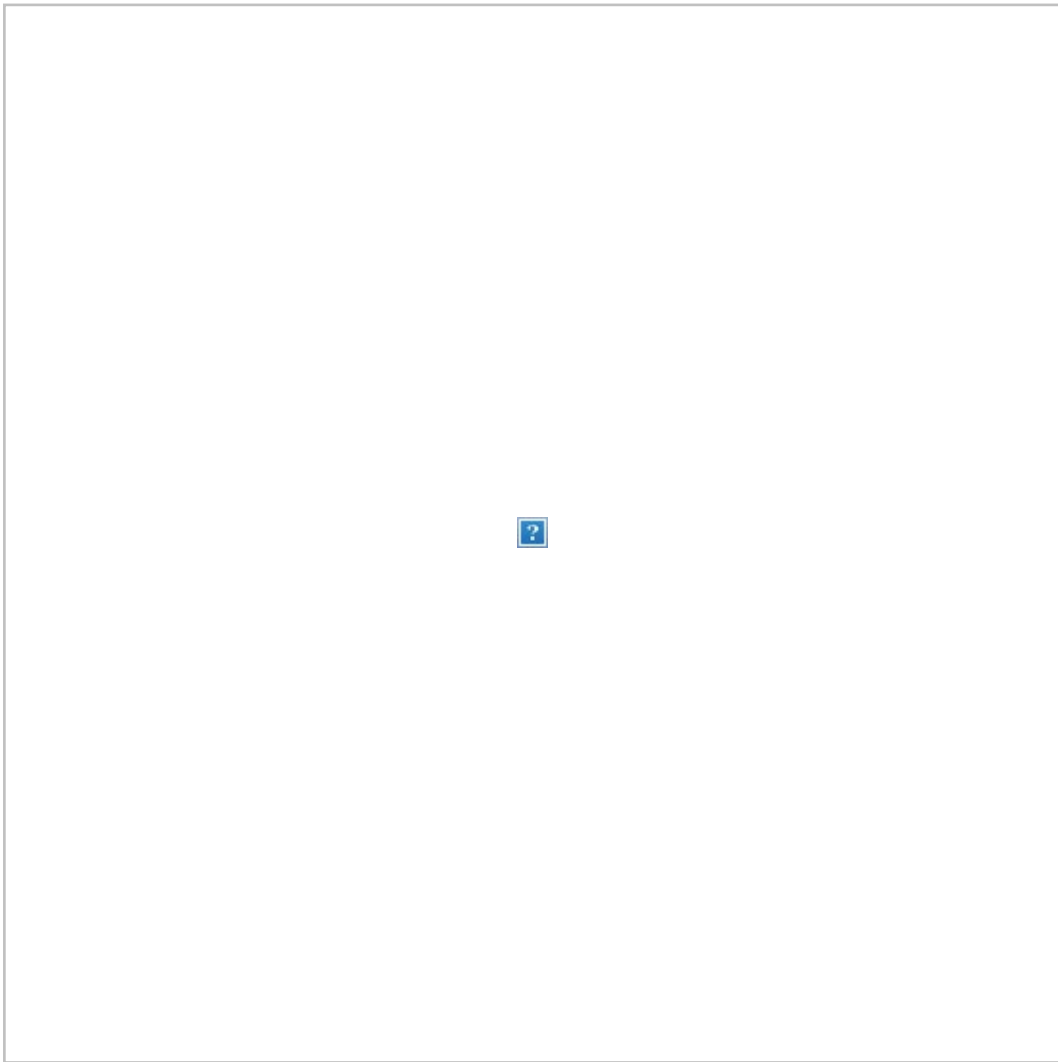


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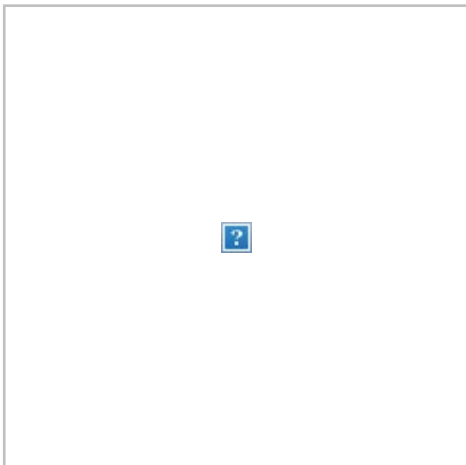


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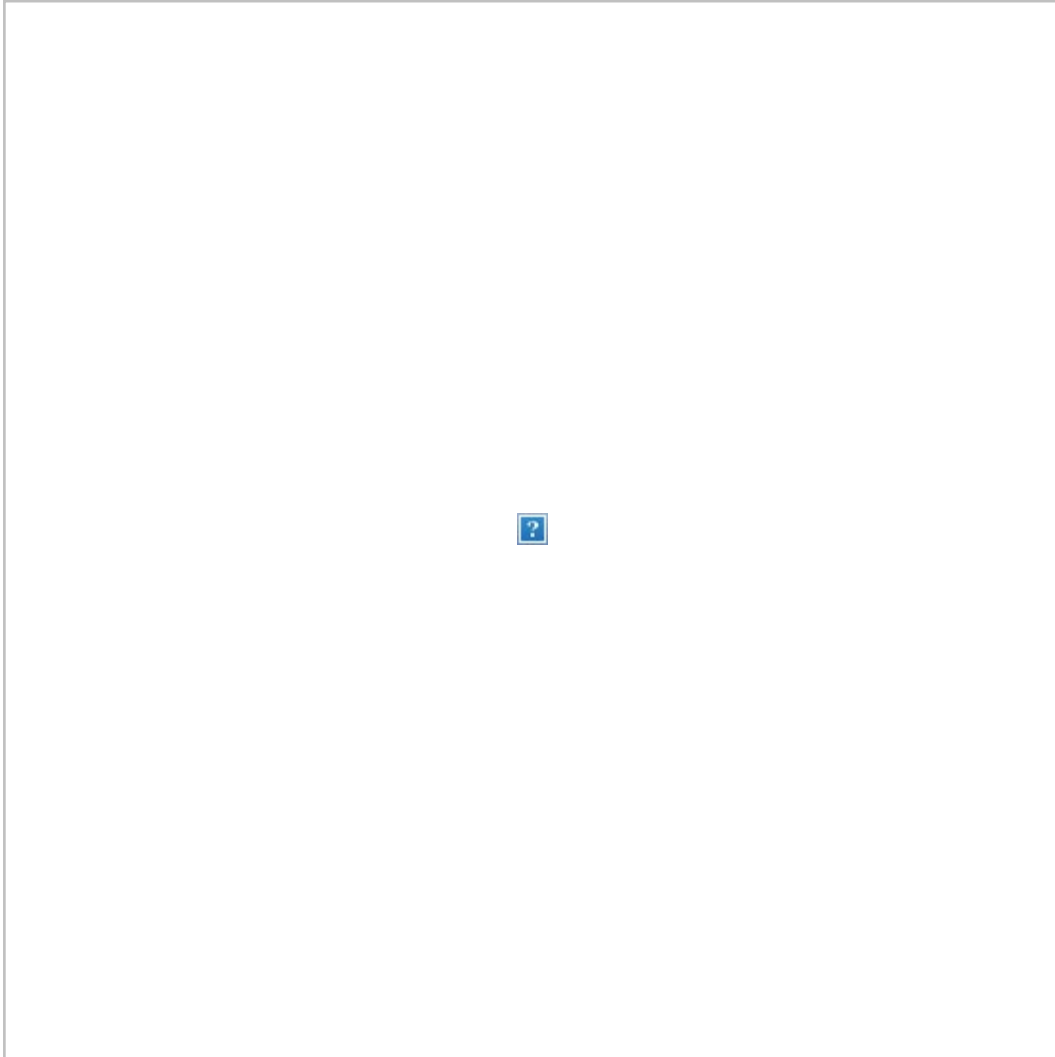


EMPOWER

Through YTCC's EMPOWER project, Missoula County received a Level 2 charging station and Climate Action Program Manager, Svein Newman, installed it immediately. The station is located in front of the Missoula Butterfly House and Insectarium.

Available Funding

MT DEQ Clean Transportation Funding



DEQ announced a new funding opportunity to help curb nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions with clean transportation. Details about the funding opportunity are available on [DEQ's website](#) and draft applications are due by December 5, 2025.

The Clean Truck, Bus & Airport Equipment Program matches funds to replace older diesel trucks, buses or airport ground support vehicles with battery electric, alternate fuel or newer diesel vehicles. Examples of vehicles eligible to receive funding through this opportunity include garbage trucks, school buses, street sweepers, bucket trucks,

buses or vehicles that service aircraft between flights.

This funding opportunity is similar to one announced in 2021 and 2024 that successfully funded the first electric school buses and electric street sweepers in Montana. For school districts considering purchasing an electric school bus, the [Montana Electric School Bus Technical Assistance Report](#) provides information on actual fuel costs, maintenance issues and performance of electric buses operating in Montana.

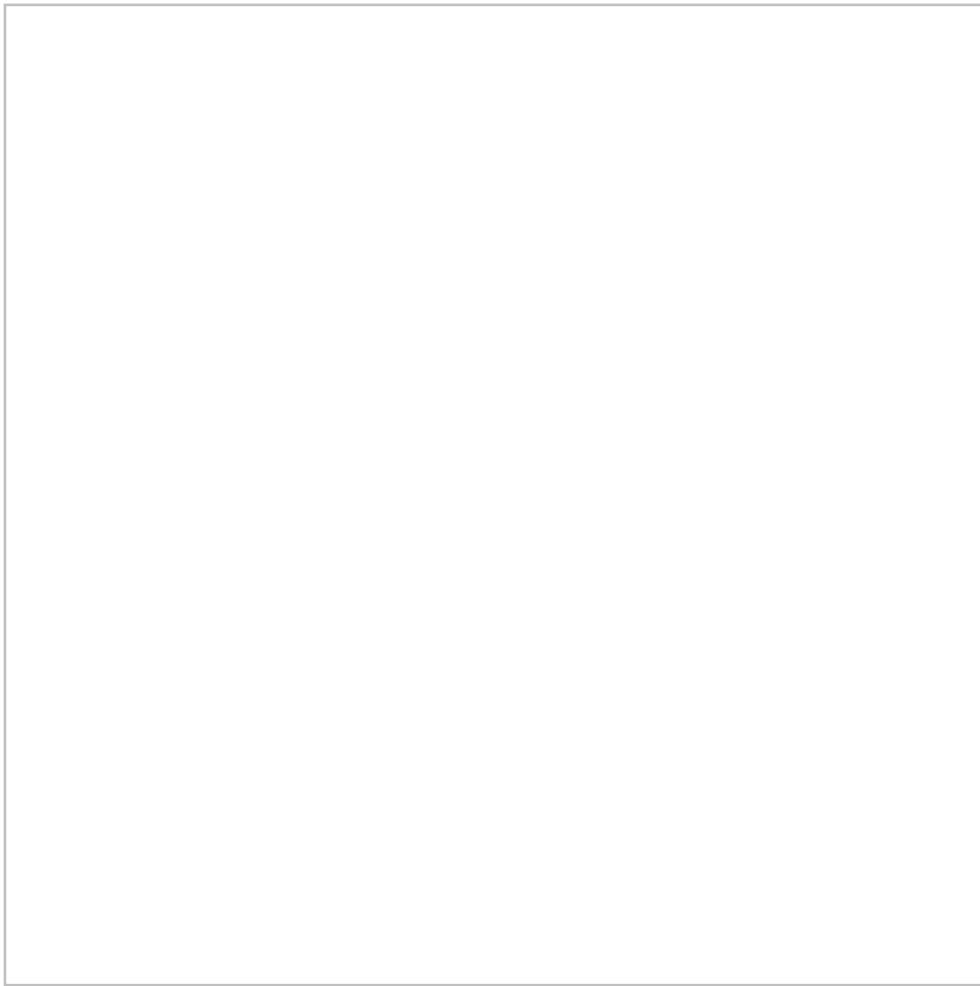
DEQ staff will be available to answer questions until Friday, December 5, 2025. Draft applications must be received via e-mail by 5 p.m. on December 5, 2025.

During the final solicitation beginning on Jan. 16, 2026, all applicants must register with the state's online eMACS system to post questions, review responses and submit final applications. Potential applicants are encouraged to register the eMACS system in advance.

This opportunity is funded through the Environmental Mitigation Trust created in 2016 as part of the Volkswagen Diesel Emissions Settlement. This trust fund is used for projects that reduce NOx emissions in the transportation sector.

The application for the Clean Truck, Bus & Airport Equipment Program, the Montana Electric School Bus Technical Assistance Report and other clean transportation information is available at <https://deq.mt.gov/energy/Programs/fuels>.

Clean Vehicle Funding Available for WY



Grand Teton National Park's Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) refuse truck, funded by Wyoming VW Settlement Funds. Grant applicaiton supported by YTCC.

THE SPOOKY DEADLINE IS COMING UP AT THE END OF THIS MONTH!

The Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)'s grant program for emissions reduction projects is still open. But don't miss out! The deadline is October 31st at 5:00pm.

Proposed projects must involve methods to mitigate nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions from vehicles listed within the eligible mitigation actions established in **DEQ's Volkswagen (VW) Mitigation Plan**.

There is \$1,500,000 of funding remaining in this program to fund projects throughout Wyoming.

WY DEQ has funded refuse trucks, airport ground support equipment, school buses and much more for the following entities over two previous funding cycles in 2019 and 2024: Grand Teton National Park, Western wyoming Beverages, Jackson Hole Airport, Sublette county School District #1, the City of Diamondville and Lust, Teton County and Jackson Hole Flight Services.

This is an open and competitive process. Applicants must submit their proposals to DEQ no later than 5:00 p.m. October 31, 2025, to be considered. Project applicants will be scored on a numeric, 70-point scale. Points will be awarded based on how well applicants demonstrate that their project meets the criteria specified in the DEQ VW Mitigation Plan, as well as the level of detail included in the applicant's responses to application questions. All project applicants will receive fair and equal consideration.

Applicants must include the following:

- Completed application
- Fleet sheet (Excel)
- New vehicle/equipment info or bids
- AFLEET emissions output (Excel)
- Supporting documentation or additional information

Please reach out to alicia@ytcleancities.org if you would like to discuss project ideas, needs and support on your application.

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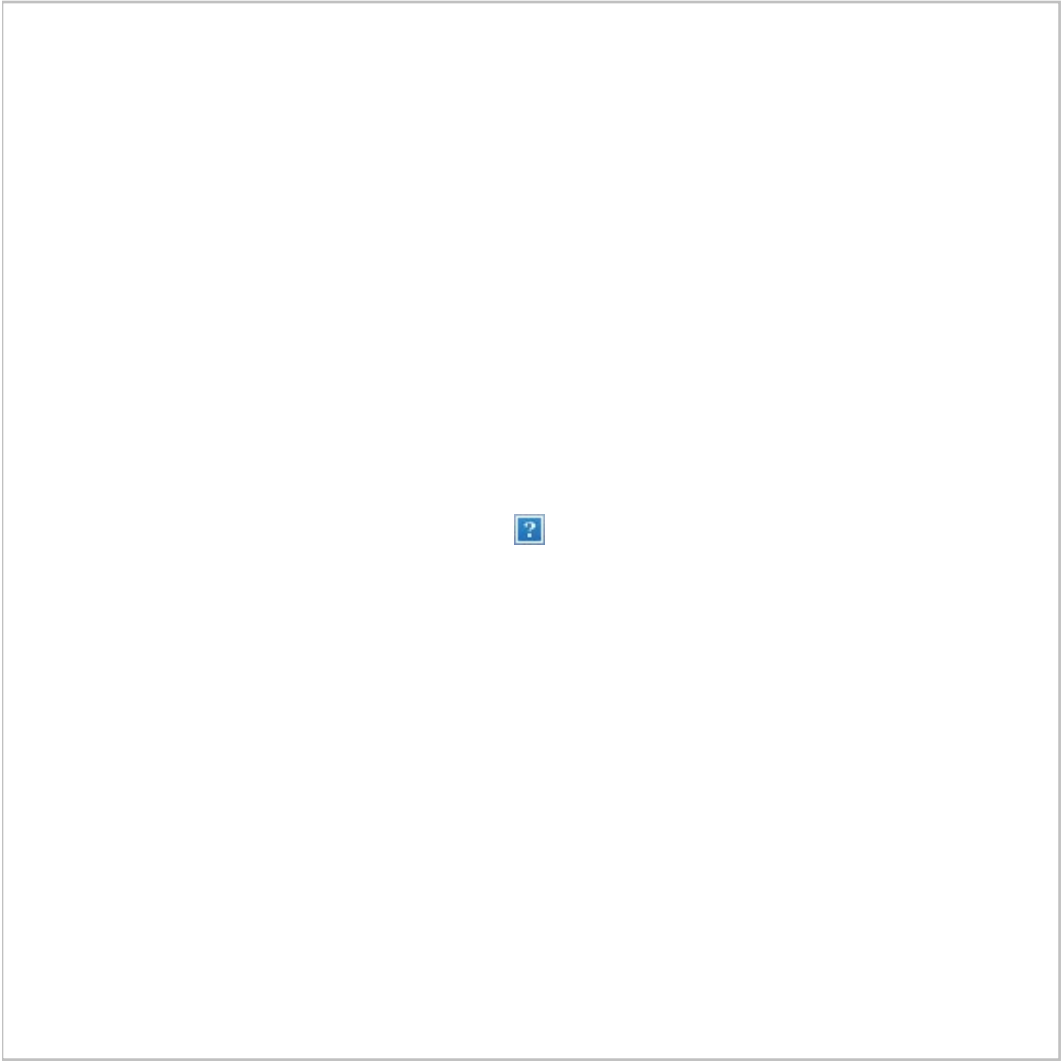
Stay Informed

We strive to connect our community with the most up to date information, resources, funding and networking opportunities in order to support more alternative fuel vehicles on the road, alternative fuel infrastructure expansion, sustainable transportation and mobility projects. We regularly share information in this newsletter, thank-you for reading! But we also frequently post in the following places:

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The Bistro



Thanksgiving two ways with The Bistro



Whether you plan to dine out or stay in, we're offering two ways to celebrate the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE BISTRO

Dine at The Bistro and enjoy a 3-course dinner, complete with our take on Thanksgiving classics, for \$95. Thanksgiving Dinner reservations are available beginning at 3pm and are strongly

recommended. *Kids options and pricing are also available. For more, call 307-739-1100.*

[View the menu](#) and [make a reservation](#) to join us.

MAKE A THANKSGIVING RESERVATION

CELEBRATE AT HOME WITH A PREPARED MEAL FROM THE BISTRO

For those who prefer to celebrate at home, we're pleased to offer The Bistro Thanksgiving experience to go. Simply select the dishes you'd like and our culinary team will prepare your ultimate Thanksgiving spread, ready for pick up on your choice of either Wednesday or Thursday of Thanksgiving week.

[View the menu](#) and [place your order](#) by Monday, November 24 at 2pm.

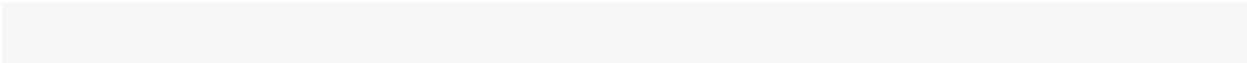
PLACE A THANKSGIVING ORDER

Fall dining deals are going on now

Going on now:
Fall dining deals

We are in the midst of our fall dining deals. Buy one entree, get the second for \$2 and 100% of the money from the second entree will be donated to that week's featured local non-profit organization. The deals are available during dinner, dine in only, until November 9.

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After eight incredible years of hosting the Womomentum Leadership Summit, we're thrilled to join forces with Central Wyoming College's Teton Leadership Center to align our missions and amplify our impact.

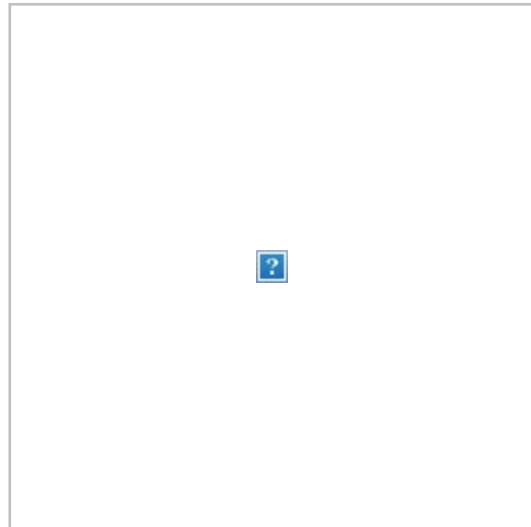
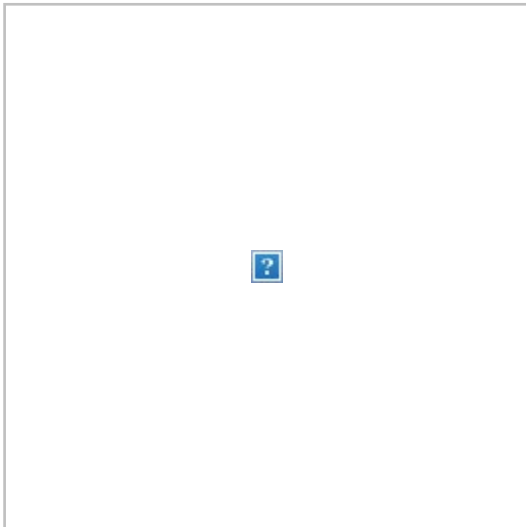
Mark your calendars for November 6 and 7 at Jackson Hole's Center for

the Arts for the **first-ever Teton Leadership Summit** — a two-day experience designed to spark collaboration and collective leadership.

This gathering welcomes emerging and established leaders — business owners, students, public servants, and community builders — to explore how shared purpose, not solo heroics, drives lasting change. We encourage attendees to join us for Thursday evening and Friday, though individual tickets are also available for Thursday or Friday sessions.

Registration

Thursday, November 6, 7pm



Teton Leadership Summit with energy, enthusiasm, and inspiration. Arrive early to grab a refreshment, connect with fellow attendees, and get your headphones ready for an evening featuring:

COLORADO STATE SENATOR (SENADORA) JULIE GONZALES

Senadora's keynote *"Doing What We Can with What We've Got"* invites audiences to transform personal stories into structural change — showing how systems thinking, civic engagement, dignified communication, and community organizing can bridge divides and inspire local leadership. Senadora's remarks will be delivered in Spanish, with live interpretation available through headphones.

SARAH CALHOUN

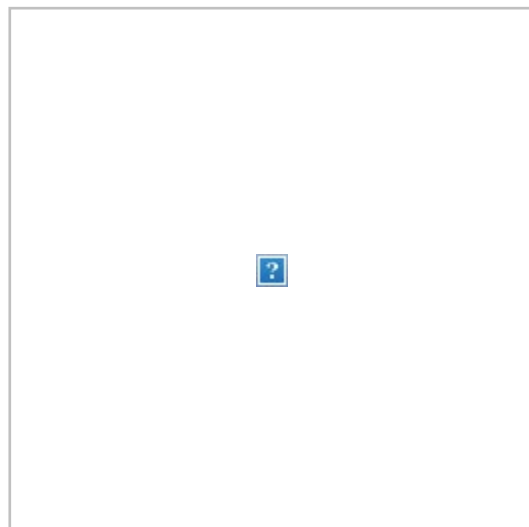
Montana's 2011 Entrepreneur of the Year, founder of Red Ants Pants, the Red Ants Pants Music Festival, and the Red Ants Pants Foundation, Calhoun, will present "*Neighbor as a Verb: Building Community the Rural Way.*" Calhoun shares how a single idea — women's workwear — revitalized an entire town through entrepreneurship, music, and philanthropy.

Friday, November 7, 9am

Friday's program, *Game Time: Tools for Transformation*, features four incredible leaders who will share practical insight and inspiration. We'll close the day with a dynamic panel conversation exploring the heart of our shared mission: *How do we move from isolated excellence to collective flourishing?*

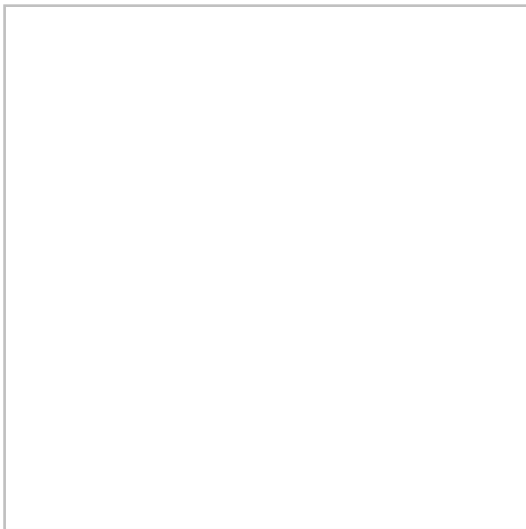
KATIE GATTI TASSIN

Tassin describes herself as a "fin-fluencer who's desperate for a better economic system," will take us beyond personal finance and into the systems that shape our economic possibilities. Drawing on her research and interviews across the political spectrum, she explores why individual financial fixes can't solve structural inequity and what collective tools can.



STACY BARE

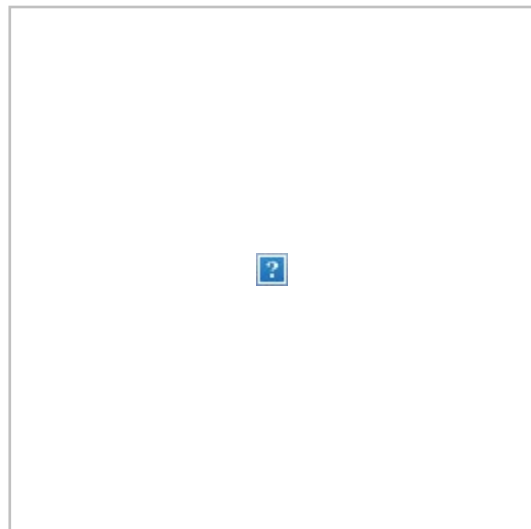
Stacy Bare, National Geographic Adventurer of the Year, Veteran, Mental Health Advocate, and Conservationist, challenges the "lone hero" myth in "*Beyond the Pedestal: Rewriting the Hero(ine)'s Journey.*" His talk — equal parts funny, raw, and restorative — explores how awe,



nature, and belonging are the real engines of leadership.

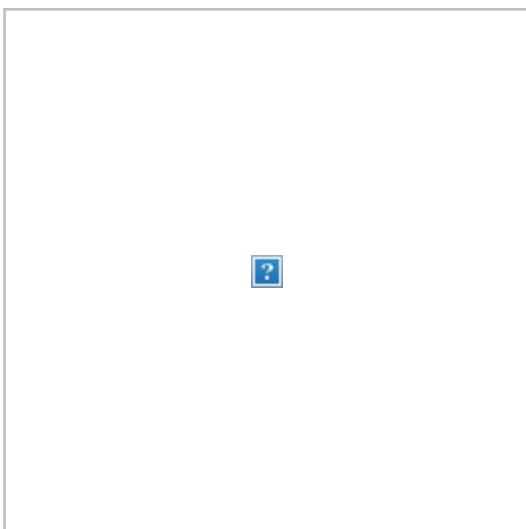
SHANNON BAHRKE HAPPE

Two-time Olympic ski medalist & Purpose-driven Entrepreneur Bahrke Happe brings energy and focus to “*Micro-Beliefs, Macro Wins: The Practice of Momentum.*” Her high-impact session turns the Olympic mindset into a framework for building confidence and momentum through everyday action.



ROSE HENDRICKS

Through neuroscience and narrative practice, leadership coach and facilitator Rose Hendricks shows how expanding our stories is key to unlocking collaboration, creativity, and collective impact in “*Relational Intelligence: Certainty Is Easy; Curiosity Is an Art Form*” .



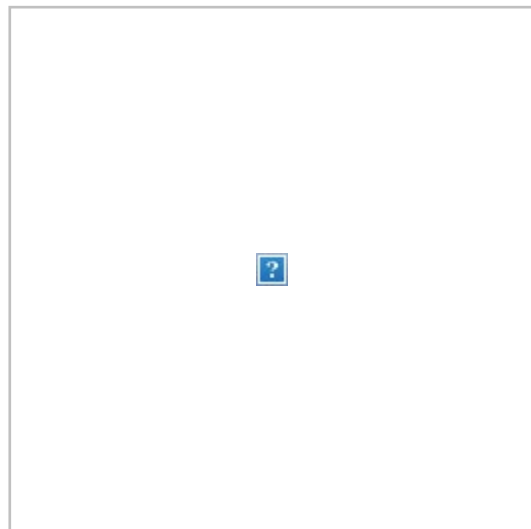
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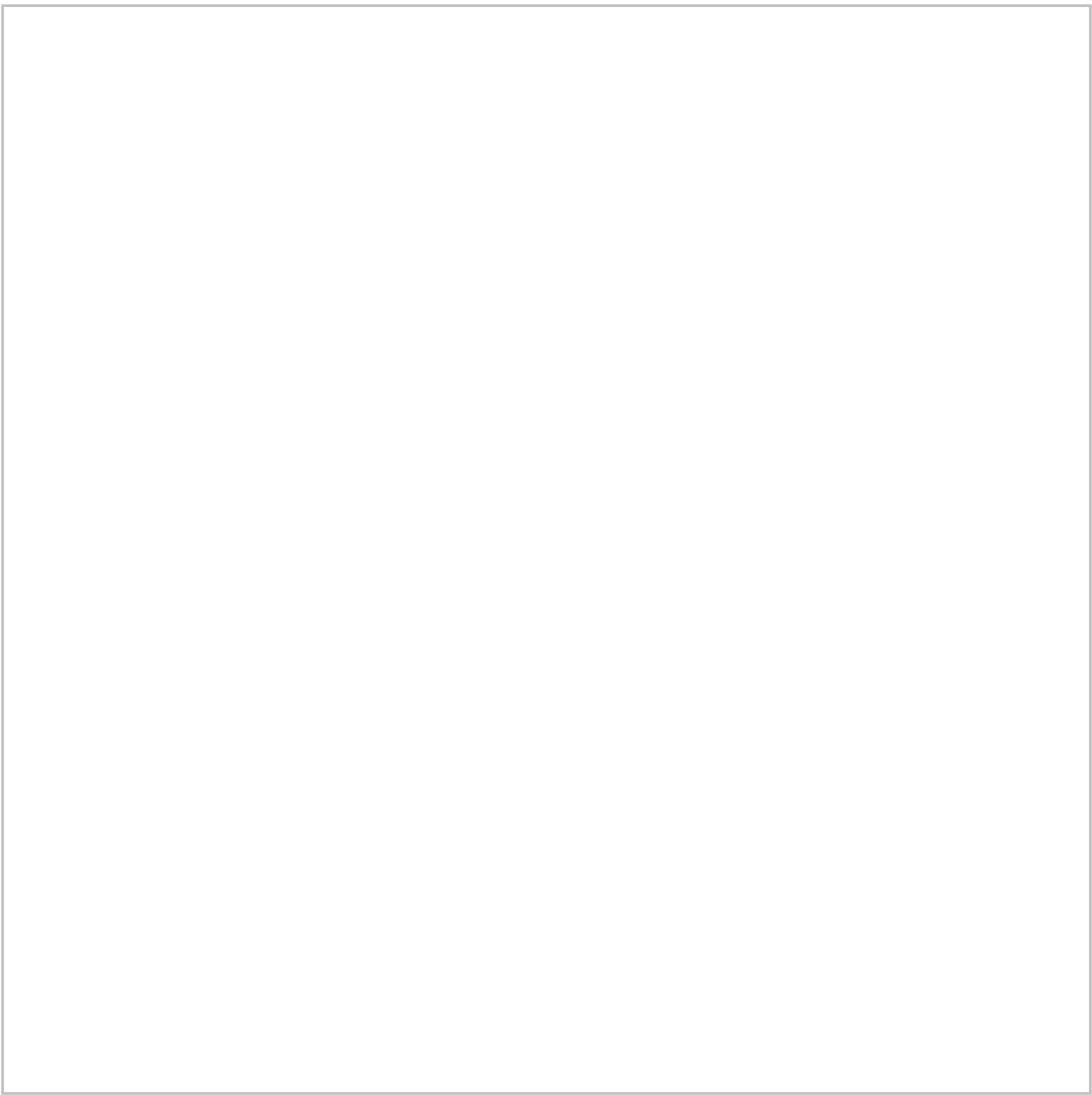
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The TTB ensures that tourism is a positive force. Through strategic use of the county's lodging tax funds, they steward JH toward a sustainable destination, where leadership, marketing, management, and community engagement ensure the vitality of our nature and humans.





When Women Thrive, Communities Thrive!



Thanks to you, Womomentum celebrates our most successful Old Bill's Fun Run giving season ever!

Now, more women are gaining the tools and support they need to lead with confidence and connection. We are profoundly grateful to our steadfast supporters who've sustained us over the years, and equally excited to welcome new donors who are discovering and joining our mission now.

As we grow and adapt to meet the evolving needs of our community, your donation makes our work possible. Please continue our momentum, by giving today!

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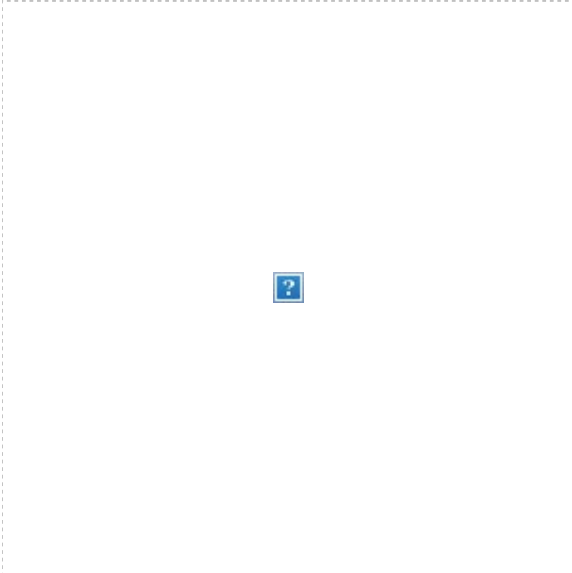
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Dear Friends,

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time not just to reflect, but to act. A time to honor the courage of survivors, to speak truth to silence, and to stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight for safety, dignity, and healing.

At Community Safety Network, we believe advocacy isn't reserved for experts. It belongs to all of us.

To every neighbor who checks in.
To every parent who teaches respect.
To every business that chooses compassion.
To every donor who says, "I will not look away."

Domestic violence is not a private tragedy; it's a public crisis. And together, we can change the story.

That's why our Board of Directors has committed **\$10,000 to launch our We Are All Advocates: Advocate Together**

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Matching Gift Campaign. Every dollar you give this month will be matched 1:1, doubling your impact for survivors and families in crisis.

If you missed the opportunity to give during Old Bill's Fun Run, this is your moment to stand with us.

Together, we can reach our **\$20,000 goal**. But more than that, we can send a message that echoes far beyond this campaign: We are all advocates. We are all part of the solution.

Please join us today. Your support matters more than ever.
With gratitude,

Karen Connelly
Board Chair
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“As I conclude my nine years of board service at CSN, I reflect with pride on the many ways that CSN has made our community a safer place — and, sadly, must also acknowledge how much more work there is to do. I ask you to consider joining me in making a donation so that the important work of CSN can continue. “
Karen Connelly

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