



CITY OF GILLETTE

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Members of the City Council
FROM: Patrick G. Davidson, City Administrator
RE: General Information
DATE: March 30, 2018

The following meetings are scheduled for the week of **March 31st, 2018 – April 6th, 2018**

Tuesday, April 3rd

6:00 p.m. City Council Regular Meeting, Agenda Attached

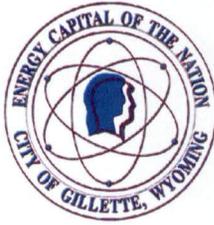
- Utility Rate Ordinance Amendment Discussion
- 1% Information Update – Communication Manager Palazzari
- Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) Traffic Signal Updates* -- Developmental Services Director VonEye
- Council Tour of Dispatch
- Review April 3rd Council Agenda
- Executive Session
- City Hall – 3rd Floor Conference Room
- Dinner Served at 5:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. City Council Meeting

- City Hall – Council Chambers

1. **City Administrator Davidson** will be **Out of the Office April 5-8, 2018**. **Public Works Director Wilde** will be **Acting City Administrator** in his absence.
2. Attached please find the **current monthly calendar** for **April 2018**.
3. Attached please find a **thank you** letter from **Wicked 307 Girls Fast Pitch Association** provided by **President Kaul**.
4. Attached please find **information** regarding the **Drive and Drop Community Clean Up** provided by **Communications Director Palazzari**.
5. Attached please find **information** regarding **Economic Summary: 4Q2017** dated **March 2018** provided by the **Wyoming Department of Administration & Information Economic Analysis Division**.
6. Attached please find **Snow Event #19** dated **March 25, 2018** provided by **Public Works Director Wilde**.
7. Attached please find a **flyer** regarding the **Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics** provided by **Gillette Police Officer Stroup**.
8. Attached please find a **flyer** regarding the **3rd Annual Gillette Project Sem;olon Scholarship 5k run/walk** on **April 28, 2018** starting at **7:30 a.m.** at **Paintbrush Elementary** provided by **Trish Simonson**.
9. Attached please find a **flyer** regarding **National Service Recognition Day** on **April 3, 2018**.
10. Attached please find an **invitation** to the **Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Balloon Release** on **April 6, 2018** at **5:00 p.m.** at the **Gillette Courthouse**.
11. Attached please find a **thank you** letter regarding the **Gillette Police Department** provided by **Janell Uhler**.

* Item previously discussed by Council
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**Pre-Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
City Hall – 3rd Floor Conference Room
Tuesday, April 3, 2018
Dinner Served at 5:30 p.m.**

Pre-Meeting Topic(s):

- Utility Rate Ordinance Amendment Discussion
- 1% Information Update – Communication Manager Palazzari

(Council will split into 2 groups and alternate between the next two items)

- Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) Traffic Signal Updates* – Development Services Director VonEye (Presentation will be repeated for both Council Groups)
- Council Tour of Dispatch (Tour will be offered for both Council Groups)
- Review April 3rd Council Agenda
- Executive Session

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APRIL 2018

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

1 Easter Sunday 		3 City Council Pre-Meeting, 6PM - 3rd FL 1% Tax Information Update WYDOT Traffic Signal Updates Council Tour of Dispatch City Council Meeting, 7PM, Council Chambers				
8 1% Tax Listening Session (County) 2PM - CC Public Library		10 City Council Work Session - 6PM - 2nd FL Agency Funding Requests				
	16 1% Tax Listening Session (Wright) 7PM - Wright Town Hall	17 City Council Pre-Meeting, 6PM - 3rd FL Quarterly Update - Energy Capital Economic Dev. Snow Season Debrief Mowing Season Pre-Brief Reception for High School Champions 6:30 PM, Lobby Outside of Council Chambers City Council Meeting, 7PM, Council Chambers				21 NEWY Mtg 8AM 3rd FL Conference Room
		24 Governor's Luncheon, 11:30 AM Cam-Plex Energy Hall City Council Budget Workshop #1 - CIP Review 6PM - 3rd FL			27 Arbor Day Event 9AM-11AM Veterans Memorial Shelter Dalbey Park	
29	30					



Leland Kaul
President
Wicked 307 Girls Fastpitch Association
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Gillette, WY 82717
March 26, 2018

City of Gillette
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To the City of Gillette:

Wicked 307 Girls Fastpitch would like to thank you for allowing Black Hills State University and Chadron State College to utilize the Energy Capital Sports Complex for their regular season games. We have been building these relationships in hopes of being able to host such events and camps.

The ability of these teams to come and play at the complex was all because of the actions of three individuals that made the fields playable in a short amount of time. We would like to nominate Mike Rothleutner, Steve Layman and Boyd Abelseth for a Pride Award. Without their dedicated work and commitment within the short time period to get the fields ready, the games could not have gone forward.

If there is anything we as an association can do, please let us know.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Leland Kaul", is written over a light blue circular stamp.

Leland Kaul
President
Wicked 307 Girls Fastpitch Association

"As an association, our goal is to promote and encourage the development of character, commitment, sportsmanship and teamwork thru the game of softball"

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Drive and Drop Community Clean Up Scheduled

April 21st ~ April 28th ~ May 5th

The Drive and Drop Spring Clean Up will be held April 21st, April 28th, and May 5th. The sites will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. each Saturday of the event.

Post Date: 03/27/2018 4:30 PM

The [Community-wide Drive and Drop Spring Clean Up](#) will be held April 21st, April 28th, and May 5th. The sites will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. each Saturday of the event. Yard Waste will not be accepted at the Drive and Drop this year. It can be brought to the [Yard Waste Drop Off facility](#).

Locations:

Sage Valley Junior High – [1000 W. Lakeway Rd.](#)
City West - 611 N. Exchange Ave.
Dalbey Park - Little League Parking Lot

There will be three bins at each location: Municipal Solid Waste, Demo, Metal

This service is not provided to commercial businesses and City crews will not accept building/construction debris.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMMUNITY DRIVE AND DROP:

The Dos:

- Bring items to one of the Drive and Drop locations between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Bring Yard Waste to the [Yard Waste Facility at 3101 S. Garner Lake Rd.](#)
- Place items in one of three containers:
- *Container 1: Metal (dishwashers, stoves, barbecue grills, *lawnmowers, metal bed frames, bicycles, steel pipe, etc.)(*Note: Oil and gas must be drained from lawnmowers.)
- *Container 2: Large materials: lumber, large wood items, dressers, bookshelves, wood bed frames, wood desks, clean wood fence posts, etc.
- *Container 3: Bagged and bundled garbage (paper, plastics, clothing, couches, carpet, plastic swimming pools, etc.)

The Don'ts:

- Do not bring items to Drive and Drop sites before 8:00 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.
- Do not bring Yard Waste to Drive and Drop sites.
- Do not bring items on the prohibited list below.

The City WILL NOT accept:

- Refrigerators and freezers
- Air conditioners
- Water softeners
- Tires
- Vehicle parts
- Paint or paint cans
- Batteries
- Motor oil
- Cooking oil

- Fuel containers
- Propane bottles
- 55 gal. drums
- Hazardous materials
- Debris from commercial businesses
- Sheetrock
- Shingles
- Railroad Ties
- Dirt
- Yard Waste
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For more information, contact [Communications Manager Geno Palazzari](#) at (307) 686-5393.



Economic Summary: 4Q2017



Wyoming Department of Administration & Information

Economic Analysis Division

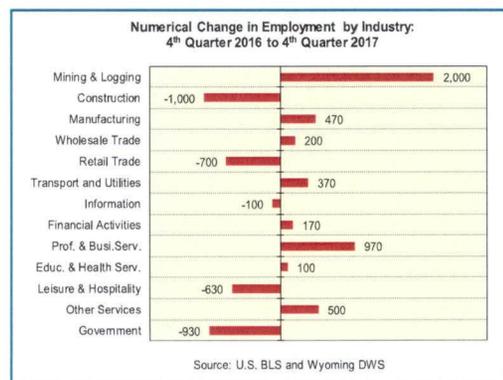
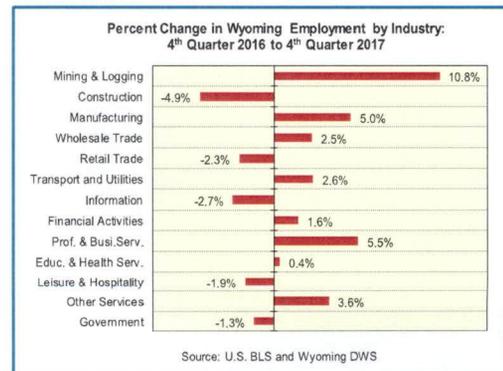
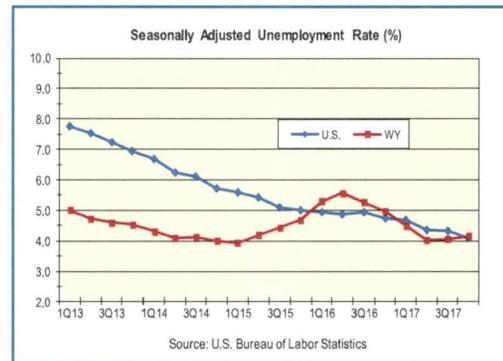
Current Global and U.S. Economy

According to Moody's Analytics, synchronized global expansion will continue into 2018, driven primarily by renewed fiscal spending in developed economies, as well as a cyclical recovery in trade and investment. Central banks will continue to gradually scale back the extraordinary monetary policy measures put in place during the global financial crisis. Together with still-modest core inflation, the world economic environment is in good shape to maintain its 3.0 percent growth rate in 2018. However, the largest downside risk on the horizon is the Trump administration's recent decision to impose tariffs on imported steel and aluminum, solar panels and washing machines, as well as Chinese imports. These actions may increase the likelihood of a trade war, and potentially destabilize the market.

The U.S. economy continues to power forward. Real GDP growth remains just above 2.0 percent, and job growth at over 2 million per year. The pace of growth remains firmly above the economy's potential, and underutilized resources are being quickly absorbed. The unemployment rate, 4.0 percent, was the lowest since the beginning of the 21st century. The strong economic growth may soon accelerate, resulting in an overheated economy. A massive dose of fiscal stimulus measures, including both deficit-financed tax cuts and a federal government spending increase, has just begun to hit the economy. The best way to avoid the potential overheating is to speed up the labor force and productivity growth. However, neither one is expected to return to their pre-recession pace, largely due to the fast aging of U.S. population. Across the country, the large metro areas have been experiencing a lion's share of growth at the expense smaller areas in terms of either employment or income.

Employment

Wyoming's unemployment rate rose slightly in the fourth quarter of 2017 to 4.2 percent, marginally higher than the U.S. level of 4.1 percent. However, Wyoming experienced an increase of 0.5 percent (or 1,420 jobs) in total employment in the quarter compared to one year earlier, the first year-over-year growth since the first quarter of 2015. Most industrial sectors in the state experienced job increases during the period. As supply and demand rebalancing continues, energy prices, though still depressed, have rebounded significantly from early 2016, and have been fluctuating in a much narrower range. The state's mineral extraction industry, therefore, increased their drilling activities, adding 2,000 jobs or 10.8 percent from last year. Employment in manufacturing industry and professional & business services also grew 5.0 and 5.5 percent, respectively. Construction industry lost 1,000 jobs, or 4.9 percent. The government sector, which includes both public education and hospitals, suffered a decrease of 930 payroll jobs or 1.3 percent in the fourth quarter of 2017.



Personal Income and Earnings

Wyoming's total personal income grew 3.7 percent in the fourth quarter of 2017 from the previous year, the fastest increase since the first quarter of 2015. U.S. personal income also increased 4.0 percent during the same period. Personal income is the income received by all residents from all sources. It is the sum of wage & salary and proprietors' earnings; property income (dividends, interest, and rent); and personal transfer receipts, such as Social Security Income, Medicare and Medicaid benefits. Total earnings in the state grew 3.9 percent annually in the quarter, while property income increased 4.0 percent. The earnings for most industries experienced increases from a year ago. The mining industry showed the largest growth of 12.9 percent, and contributed 37.5 percent of the total earnings increase in the state. However, earnings from utilities industry and farm sector declined significantly from the fourth quarter of 2016.

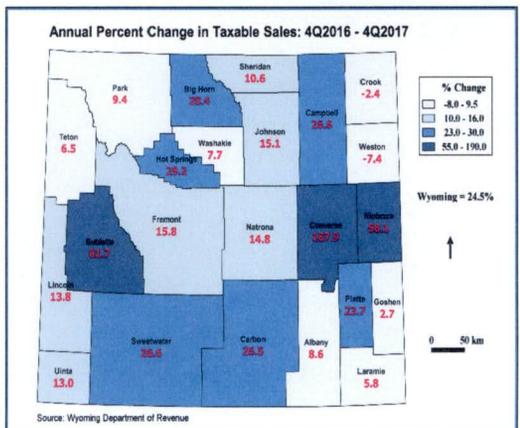
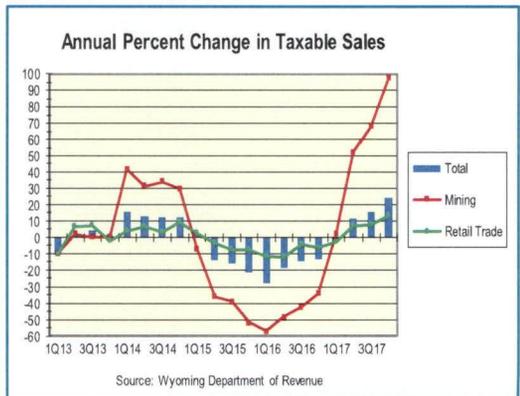
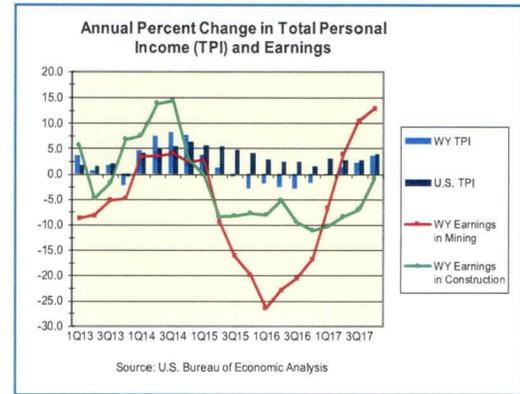
Housing

The statewide home price increased 4.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 2017 from one year ago, an improvement from the past a couple of years, while the national average price appreciated 6.7 percent during the same period. In Wyoming, single-family building permits for new privately-owned residential construction in the fourth quarter of 2017 were 5.0 percent lower than the previous year level. Both mortgage delinquency rate and foreclosure rate in December were lower than last year.

The U.S. housing market is characterized by tight supply and rising prices, which have led to a slowdown in existing-home sales in 2017. The persistent shortage of skilled and specialty construction labor has prevented new-home building from meeting the increasing demand. Meanwhile, U.S. cities are making a comeback, and housing price appreciation is the strongest in the most densely populated metro areas. The outperformance of central cities has intensified in recent years, resulting in a much stronger rebound of multi-family construction than single-family homebuilding.

Taxable Sales

Based on sales and use tax collections, total taxable sales in the state grew 24.5 percent to \$4.4 billion in the fourth quarter of 2017, the fastest annual increase in recent years. Increases occurred in most economic industries, with the largest boost in mining (including oil & gas extraction), which accounted for nearly half of the total increase. The mining sector experienced a year-over-year expansion of 97.4 percent, the fastest recorded in recent decades, due to increased sales of equipment, supplies, and services from new energy exploration and production activity (Wyoming does not impose sales tax on the production of minerals). However, the fourth quarter amount was still 37.0 percent less than the figures for the fourth quarter of 2014 - before the energy downturn. Traditionally, over one-sixth of collections are from the mining industry, therefore the changes in total sales and use tax collections in Wyoming have been greatly affected by the fluctuation in mineral activities.



Manufacturing, wholesale trade, and machinery & equipment leasing, and other services sectors, which are closely related to mineral extraction, each increased over 15.0 percent. The public administration sector, which reflects automobile sales, showed an increase of 13.6 percent over the year. The retail trade industry, the largest in terms of sales tax contribution, grew 13.0 percent. Across the state, 21 out of 23 counties experienced increases in taxable sales, led by Converse County (187.9%). Two other counties, Sublette and Niobrara, demonstrated over 58.0 percent expansions, respectively. Counties with large numbers of mineral activities experienced faster growth due to increased drilling.

Tourism

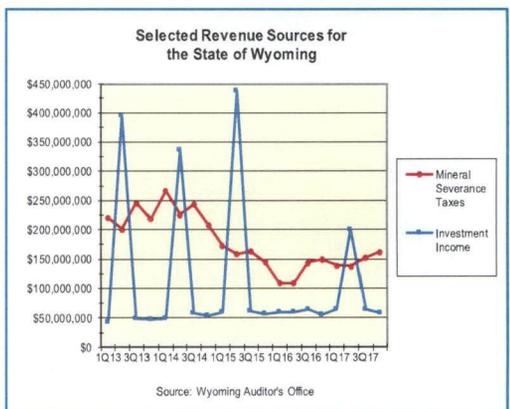
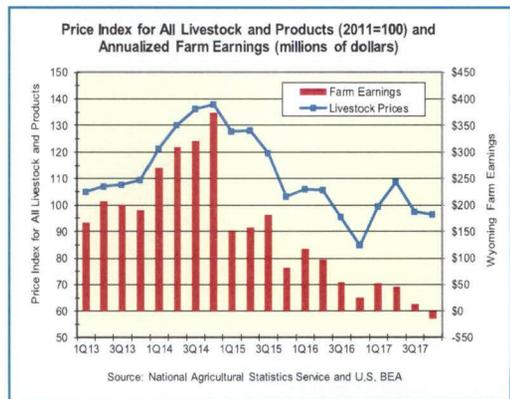
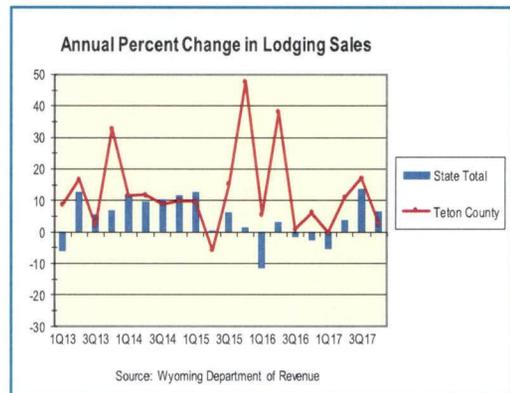
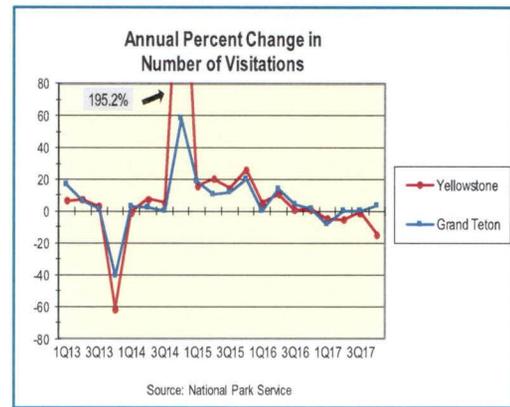
The number of recreational visitations to Yellowstone National Park reached 243,749 in the fourth quarter of 2017, down 14.9 percent from the previous year, but 283,794 visits in Grand Teton National Park showed an increase of 3.2 percent. Visitation figures in 2016 were the highest ever, due mostly to national parks' centennial celebration. The huge fluctuations in visitations for the fourth quarters of 2013 and 2014 were attributed to the 16-day Federal government shutdown in October 2013. Lodging sales for the fourth quarter were 2.6 percent higher than a year ago in Teton County, and were 6.6 percent higher for the state a whole. In general, the primary drivers for the fluctuation in lodging sales are visitation to the national parks and mineral activities in the state.

Agriculture

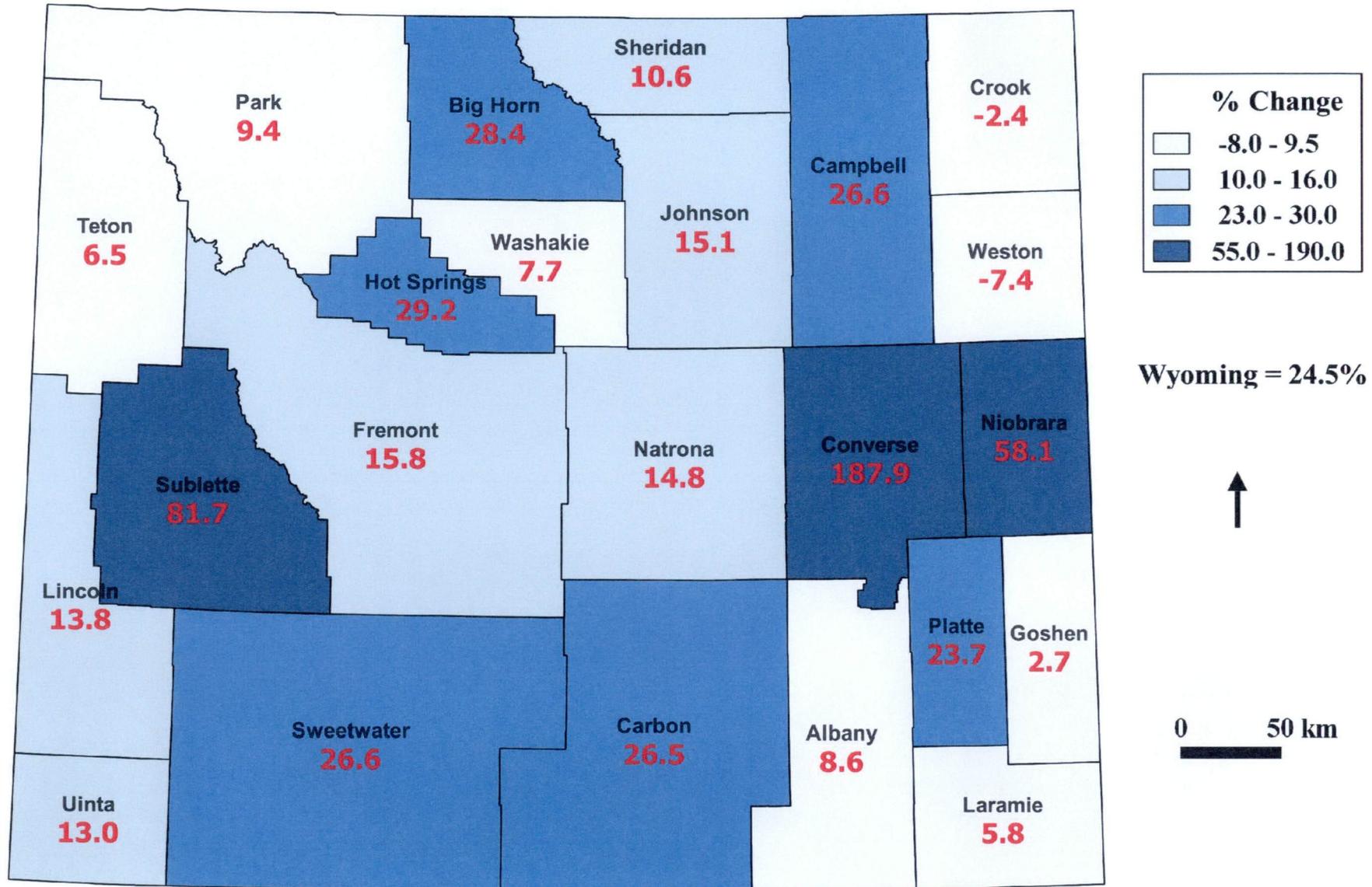
The index of prices received by farmers for all U.S. livestock and products decreased slightly in the fourth quarter of 2017, but the price level was noticeably higher than a year ago. Since the fourth quarter of 2014, farm earnings in Wyoming have been experiencing a dramatic downward trend amid strong supply and weak global demand for beef products. The January 1, 2018 inventory of all cattle and calves in Wyoming totaled 1.32 million head, down 1 percent from the January 1, 2017, according to the Mountain Regional Field Office of the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Nationwide, January to December 2017 commercial red meat production was 52.0 billion pounds, up 3 percent from 2016. Accumulated beef production was up 4 percent from last year, veal was down 1 percent, pork was up 3 percent from last year, and lamb and mutton production was down 3 percent.

Revenue

Investment income into the state general fund, including income from the Permanent Wyoming Mineral Trust Fund and state agency pooled income accounts, reached \$58.2 million in the fourth quarter of 2017, which was 5.8 percent higher than the amount recorded a year ago. The huge boosts in second quarters were due to the net realized capital gains being distributed at the end of each fiscal year, which ends on June 30. The \$162.7 million in mineral severance taxes generated in the fourth quarter of 2017 was 6.5 percent higher than the previous quarter, and it was the highest amount since the third quarter of 2015.



Annual Percent Change in Taxable Sales: 4Q2016 - 4Q2017



Source: Wyoming Department of Revenue

Snow Event Report #19

Event Start Date: 3/25/2018 Event Start Time: 11:00 p.m.
Event End Date: 3/26/2018 Event End Time: 5:00 p.m.
Duration of Event: 18 Hours Streets First Responder: Leo Rodell

Storm Event Overview:

On 3/25/2018 at approximately 11:00 p.m., the Streets night crew leader was checking various areas as a snowstorm was beginning in the area. As snow began to stick to the streets, the night crew came in and began to work on priority and trouble areas. Heavy snow fell through the night forcing the crew to re-work priority streets in an attempt to keep them passable.

Warm ground temperatures kept ice from forming and ice slicer alone was used as needed, to loosen packed snow from road surfaces. Scoria was not helpful, since it would end up getting mixed into the wet snow and pushed off by the plows on the next round. Therefore, scoria was not used during this event. Snowfall continued through 7:00 a.m. shift change.

Day crew took over at 7:00 a.m. and focused on plowing and applying material to priority and trouble spots dealing with heavy wet snow and slush. As the day progressed, snowfall became lighter and areas were remaining clear. The Solid Waste crew assisted with plowing subdivisions and alleys helping the Day crew make rapid progress as the snowfall slowed and the storm ended.

By 5:00 p.m. the skies had cleared and plowed areas were beginning to dry off. The day crew finished working through subdivisions and the event was ended.

Number of Pieces of Equipment Used:

Snow Plows:	<u>10</u>	Blades:	<u>0</u>
1-Tons:	<u>5</u>	Snow Blowers:	<u>0</u>
Loaders:	<u>1</u>	Liquid Truck:	<u>0</u>

Amount of Material Used:

Ice Slicer lbs:	<u>68,959</u>
Scoria lbs:	<u>0</u>
Brine Gallons:	<u>0</u>
Apogee Gallons:	<u>0</u>

Number of Miles Plowed During Event: 2,012

Personnel:

Day Crew – Nick Scherry, Shane Prentice, Steven Wilcox, Mari Headrick, Melissa Bell, Toby Fiske, Lonnie Meidinger

Night Crew – Leo Rodell, Dale Harter, Jeremy Hagen, Dale Warren, Leonard Taylor, Josh Wright, Billy Little, Mark Webb

Volunteer Drivers – Lynn Morrison, Craig Gill, Troy Tyrrell, Dave Patton

Contractor Work Effort:

N/A

Subdivision Activities:

Crews plowed and applied material to hills, streets and trouble areas during this event.

Environmental Conditions Present:

Snow: 12" Drifting: Yes Rain: No Low Temp: 27 Wind: 0-15 mph

Equipment Issues:

None

Incidents:

A plow knocked some landscape blocks over on the corner of and alley entrance. The blocks were set back in place.

Complaints / Concerns:

A few complaints of wet snow ending up windrowed in front of driveways. One ton "V" plows returned to those areas and moved the snow.

Items of Interest:

During this weather event the Gillette Police Department investigated five vehicle crashes. Two of those crashes occurred on a City of Gillette maintained roadway and were influenced by weather conditions.

In anticipation of the heavy snow forecasted, a Level One Snow Emergency was declared for Sunday, March 25th at 4:00 p.m. The Level One Snow Emergency was ended at 12:30 on March 26th.

Campbell County School District in conjunction with the plow crews determined that subdivisions on the morning of the 26th were not safe for school buses and cancelled school. The same determination was made for the Solid Waste trucks who assisted with plowing efforts and completed a double route the next day.

2017-2018 POUNDS PER LANE MILE SPREADSHEET

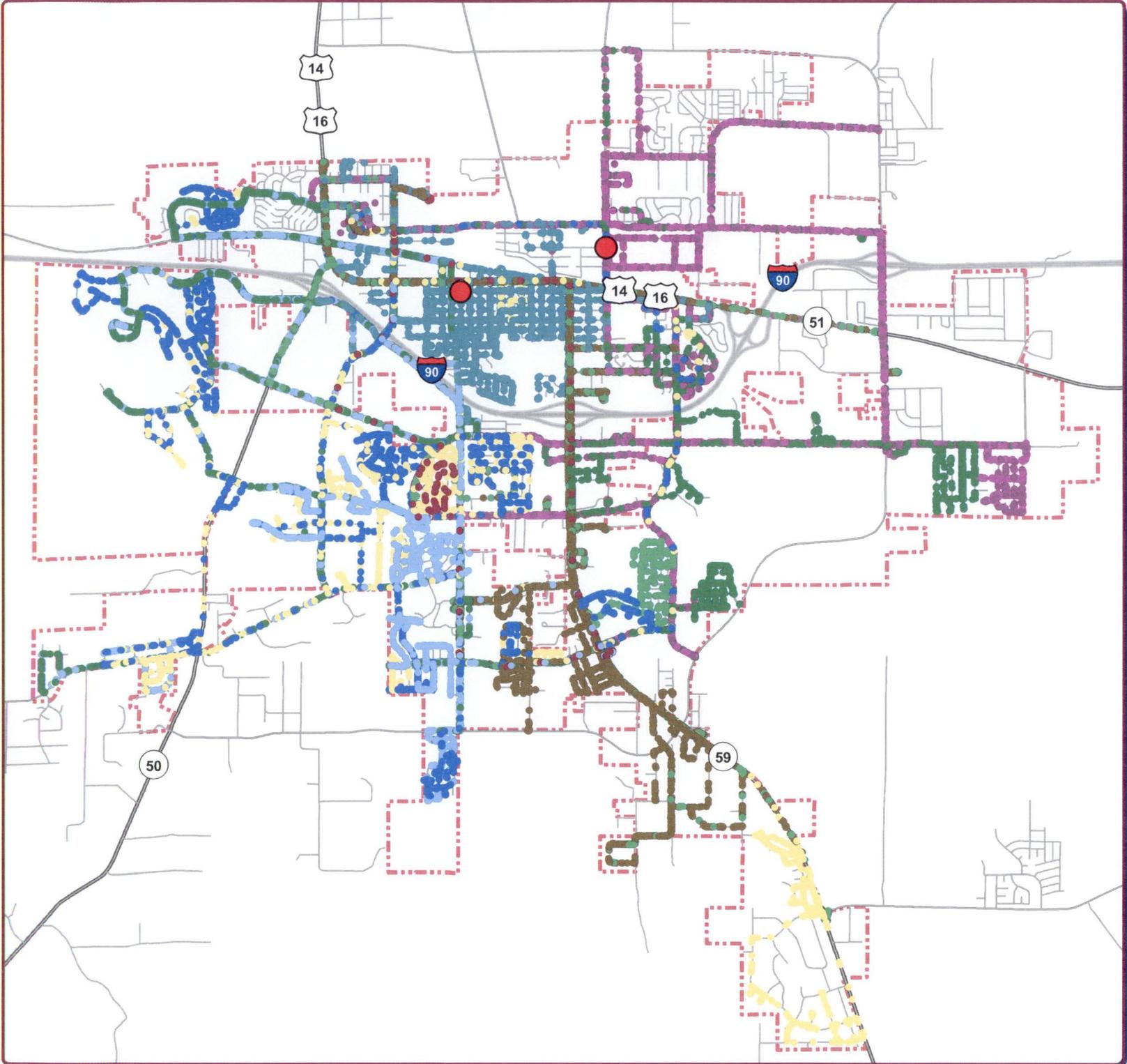
Date of Event	Duration of Event	Temperature	# of Miles Plowed	Pounds Per Lane Mile
10/30/2017 (1)	4.5 Hours	Low Temp 20	394	42.42
11/1-2/2017 (2)	12.5 Hours	Low Temp 27	451	44.56
11/4-5/2017 (3)	6.5 Hours	Low Temp 23	528	72.71
12/3-4/2017	17 Hours	Low Temp 19	1,739	41.65
12/16-17/2017	29 Hours	Low Temp 10	2,430	61.41
12/22-23/2017	26.5 Hours	Low Temp -9	2,913	56.41
12/27-28/2017	13 Hours	Low Temp 14	1,458	53.24
12/29-31/2017	33 Hours	Low Temp -12	2,281	64.03
1/10-11/2018	16 Hours	Low Temp 4	1,427	60.94
1/12-15/2018	60 Hours	Low Temp -10	2,633	56.05
1/19-20/2018	24 Hours	Low Temp 25	2,164	63.15
1/30-31/2018	20 Hours	Low Temp 24	1,644	57.53
2/3-5/2018	48 Hours	Low Temp -4	3,573	74.91
2/8-10/2018	29 Hours	Low Temp -13	2,614	53.05
2/12/2018	12 Hours	Low Temp 4	911	63.9
2/15/2018	17 Hours	Low Temp -3	1,402	58.33
2/18-20/2018	47 Hours	Low Temp -13	4,638	29.92
3/18-19/2018	12 Hours	Low Temp 26	895	77.54
3/25-26/2018	18 Hours	Low Temp 27	2,012	34.27
			36,107	56.11

**Gillette Police Department
2017/2018 Weather Event Crash Report XIX**

IR#	Date/Time	Location	Injury	Property Damage	Citation	Cause
6257	03/26/2018 - 1023	3rd. St. / Rockpile Blvd.	None	Private - <\$1,000	Yes	Vehicle was west on 3rd St., slid on the snow/ice and struck a City light pole.
6260	03/26/2018 - 1037	Gurley Ave. / Longmont	None	City - >\$250	No	Vehicle slid on the snow/ice, left the roadway and struck a stop sign then left the area without reporting.

March 25, 2018 11:00 p.m. to March 26, 2018 5:00 p.m.

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Legend

Unit # & Description

- Unit 25 Snow Plow
- Unit 28 Snow Plow
- Unit 31 Snow Plow
- Unit 40 Snow Plow
- Unit 44 Snow Plow
- Unit 99 Snow Plow
- Unit 100 Snow Plow
- Unit 157 Snow Plow
- Unit 160203 Snow Plow
- Unit 160204 Snow Plow
- Reported Crashes

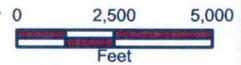
According to the AVL system, our snowplows drove a total of 1,675 miles during this event.

Police Report:
 Crashes: 2
 Crashes w/Injuries: 0
 Citations: 1
 Personal Property Damage: \$1,000
 City Property Damage: \$250

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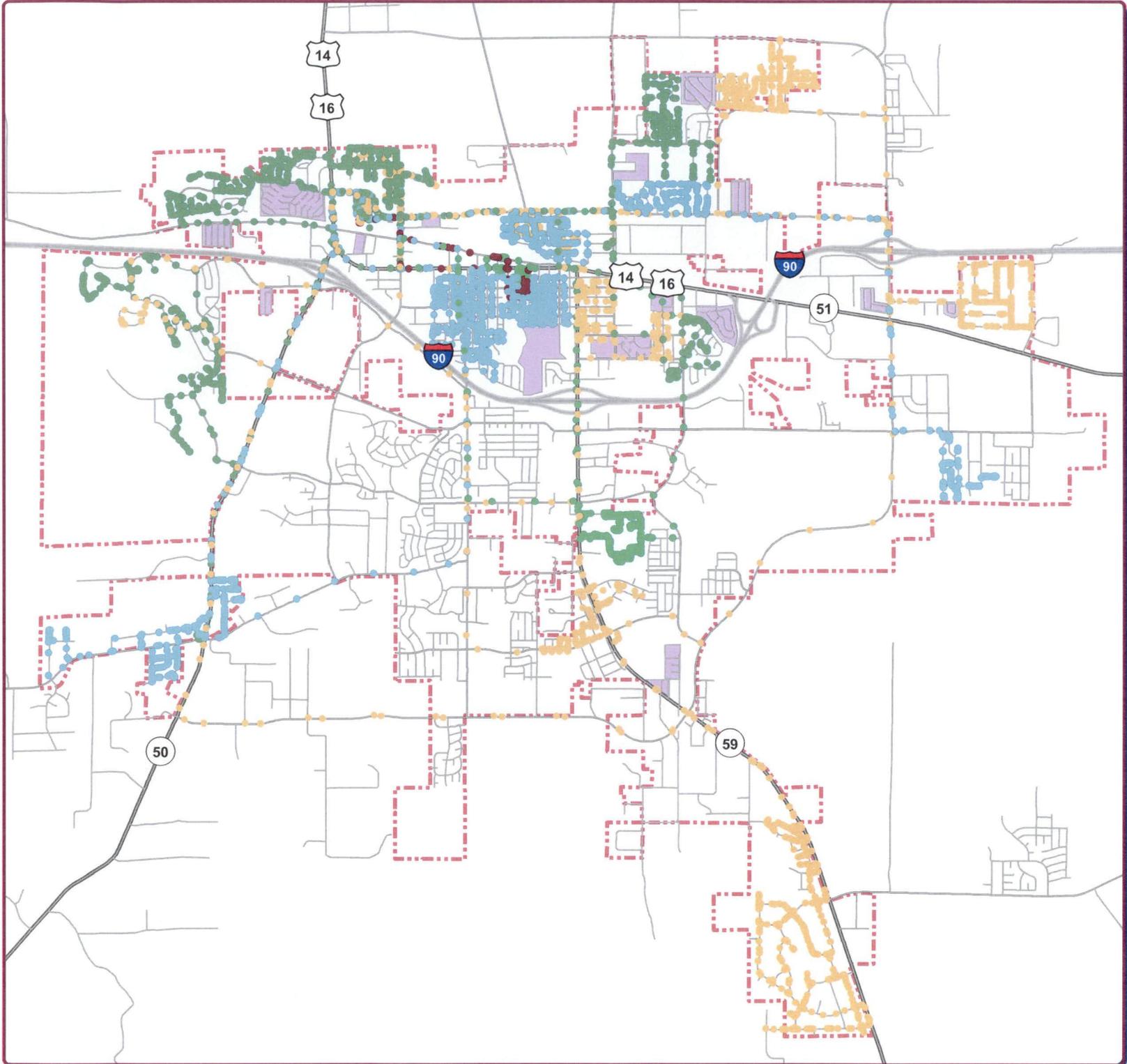


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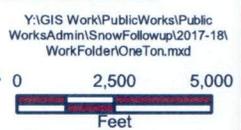
One Tons

Unit # & Description

- Unit 168 One Ton Streets
- Unit 1 One Ton Parks
- Unit 163 One Ton Parks
- Unit 184 One Ton Parks
- Unit 171 One Ton

According to the AVL system, our one ton trucks drove a total of 337 miles during this event.

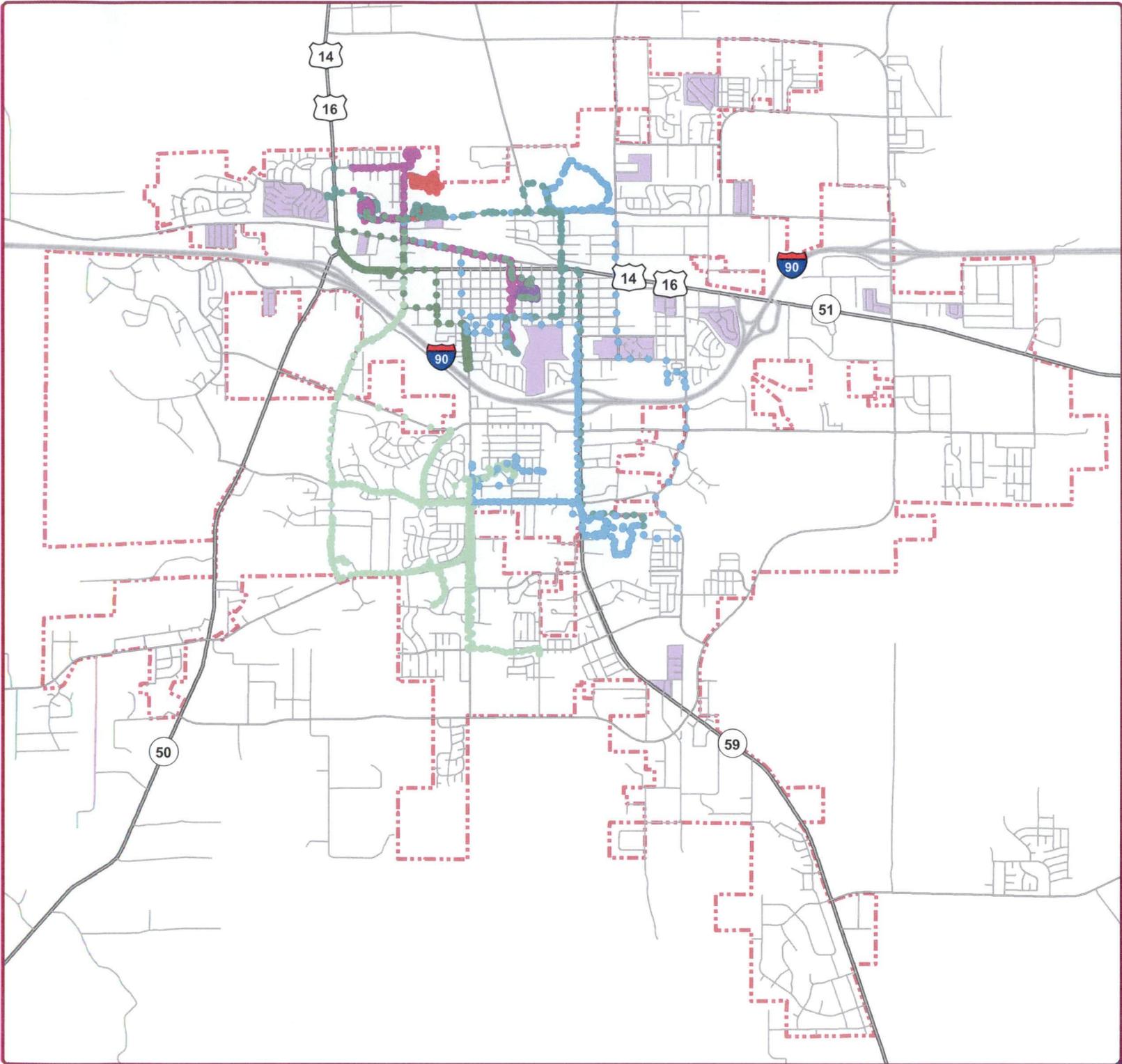
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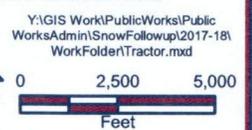
Tractors & Others

Unit # & Description

- Unit 13 Wheel Loader
- Unit 76 Tractor JD
- Unit 96 Wheel Loader
- Unit 161 Tractor JD
- Unit 162 Tractor Tool Cat
- Unit 89 Tractor Belos
- Unit 54 Tractor JD
- Unit 193 Loader

According to the AVL system,
 our tractors drove a total
 of 128 miles during this event.

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Tractor AVL
 Snow Event Nineteen
 3/25/2018 11:00 pm to
 3/26/2018 5:00 pm
 March 27, 2018

Service With P.R.I.D.E.
 Productivity Responsibility Integrity Dedication Enthusiasm

Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics

TSHIRT ORDER FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone # _____

T-shirts for Sale (Royal Blue)	QUANTITY
Short Sleeve \$12.00	Ex. 2(S) 8(L)
Long Sleeve \$18.00	
Specify with (S)hort sleeve OR (L)ong sleeve	
Small	
Medium	
Large	
X-Large	
XX -Large	
XXX-Large	



Please return, email or Fax to:

Dan Stroup

Gillette Police Department

Gillette WY, 82717

dans@gillettewy.gov

307-686-0396 (fax)



3rd Annual Gillette Project Sem;colon Scholarship 5K run/walk April 28th, 2018



Proceeds will go to the Kaden Simonson Memorial Scholarship/Gillette Project Sem;colon Fund for graduating CCSD Students who write an essay stating the trials and struggles they have endured in their lives to become the person they are today.

Distance: 5K Run/Walk

Divisions: Runners and walkers of all walks of life are welcome. Pets are also welcome as long as they are friendly, stay on a leash and you clean up after them.

Registration Fee: \$20.00 per person with shirt

\$15.00 per person for groups of 10 or more

\$10.00 per person without shirt

Pre-Registration: in order to ensure a shirt, please pre-register NOW through April 13th 2018. Please fill out your registration with payment enclosed and drop off at Sage Valley Junior High to Trish Simonson or mail to Trish Simonson at 4575 HighCliff Avenue, Gillette, WY 82718. Please do not mail cash, checks only if you mail. Please make checks out to Kaden Simonson Memorial Fund.

Race Day Registration: (No guarantee for a shirt) Paintbrush Elementary School, Paintbrush Gymnasium starting @ 7:30 AM. Race will begin and end at Paintbrush Elementary. The 5K will take place within the vicinity and will be marked with volunteers at check points.

If you would like to be a volunteer, please contact Trish Simonson at 307-299-9640 or Mike Simonson 307-299-9613

Start Times: Runners 8:30 AM and Walkers 8:40 AM

In consideration of you accepting this entry, I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages my child or myself may accrue against Trish/Mike Simonson or the Simonson family for any and all injuries suffered by myself or my child while participating in this activity. I understand that injuries may include but are not limited to: broken bones, concussions, injuries to joints, spinal injuries, broken teeth, loss of vision, injury to internal organs, exposure to weather conditions and problems caused by physical stress.

NAME: _____ SIGNATURE _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: (H) _____ (C) _____

CIRCLE: WALKER RUNNER \$10.00 _____ \$20.00 _____

CIRCLE: XS S M L XL XXL (2.00 EXTRA)

SHIRT COLOR: BLACK or PURPLE

Photo Release for social media or other engagements that may use pictures from this event: Yes _____ or No _____

NATIONAL SERVICE RECOGNITION DAY

Join us on **April 3, 2018!**



On **National Service Recognition Day**, thousands of local leaders take time to honor AmeriCorps members and Senior Corps volunteers by participating in recognition events, issuing official proclamations, and taking to social media in a nationwide show of appreciation. The sixth-annual National Service Recognition Day will take place on **Tuesday, April 3, 2018**. This initiative is led by the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS), the National League of Cities, the National Association of Counties, and Cities of Service.

Mayors and city leaders, county officials, and tribal leaders across the country are using national service more and more to solve their community's toughest challenges. CNCS, America's leader in volunteering and service efforts, engages over 325,000 AmeriCorps members and Senior Corps volunteers in national service at more than 50,000 locations each year. Through partnerships with schools, faith-based groups, non-profits, and local agencies, national service members are embedded within the communities they serve, using their ingenuity and training to make a tangible, lasting impact. Whether responding to natural disasters, tackling the opioid epidemic, educating students for the 21st century workforce, or supporting veterans and military families, AmeriCorps members and Senior Corps volunteers help local leaders make their communities stronger.

If you're a local leader, we'd love for you to get involved! To register or learn more, please visit NationalService.gov/RecognitionDay.

For any questions or assistance, contact RecognitionDay@cns.gov. Contact your CNCS State Office about local recognition events. Find them at NationalService.gov/state-offices.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

NATIONAL
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DAY 

Who participates?

Mayors, city council members, county officials, tribal leaders, and other local elected leaders of any jurisdiction. Everyone is encouraged to take part in thanking their local AmeriCorps members and Senior Corps volunteers!

What are the goals of the day?

- Thank national service members for their commitment and impact on local communities.
- Highlight how local leaders use national service to solve their toughest challenges.
- Build public awareness about the impact of national service on the nation's cities, counties, and tribal areas.

What happened last year?

On April 4, 2017, more than 4,520 elected officials – representing 194 million Americans – participated in the fifth-annual National Service Recognition Day.

How can local leaders get involved?

National Service Recognition Day provides a unique opportunity for local officials to honor constituents who are serving their communities. Local leaders can:

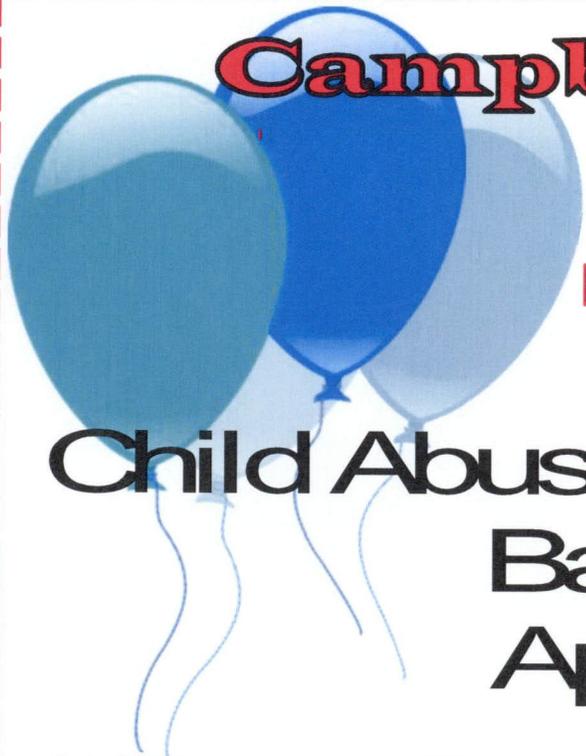
- Hold a public recognition event, or visit/speak at a recognition event in their area.
- Issue a proclamation naming April 3rd, the first Tuesday in April, as “National Service Recognition Day.”
- Take a group photo with national service members and post it online.
- Serve with AmeriCorps members and Senior Corps volunteers as a “member for a day.”
- Write or sign onto an op-ed about national service members’ unique contribution to their community.
- Issue a press release on the scope and impact of national service.
- Announce that their city/county/tribal government is becoming an Employer of National Service (NationalService.gov/employers).
- Film an appreciation video thanking AmeriCorps and Senior Corps members for their service.
- Use Twitter, Facebook, and other social media to thank national service members.

How can we help?

Contact us at RecognitionDay@cns.gov to discuss different ways you can get involved. To learn more about national service in your community, contact the CNCS Director in your state. Find them at NationalService.gov/state-offices.

The Corporation for National and Community Service is a federal agency that engages millions of Americans in service through its AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and Volunteer Generation Fund programs, and leads the nation's volunteering and service efforts.





**Campbell County Chapter
B.A.C.A.®**

Invites you to our

3rd Annual

**Child Abuse Prevention Awareness
Balloon Release
April 6th @ 5pm**

**Gillette Courthouse
500 S Gillette Ave.**

*Proclamation reading
Mayor Louise Carter-King*



Officer
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Geeting

Dear Chief Hloucal,

On March 3, around 8:40AM, my father fell in his home on Carrington Avenue. My mother, who currently has a broken pelvis, was not able to provide immediate assistance (neck stabilization).

Your responding officer was excellent! He was very professional, kind, and helpful. Our only complaint - we didn't get his name! Regardless, we wanted you to know how appreciative we are & proud to live in a community with excellent police officers!

Thank you,

Janell Uhler

The Ota Family