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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Members of the City Council
FROM: Patrick G. Davidson, City Administrator
RE: General Information
DATE: August 7, 2020

The following meetings are scheduled for the week of **August 8-14, 2020**

Tuesday, August 11th

6:00 p.m. **City Council Work Session - Canceled**

1. Attached please find a **memorandum** regarding **Five Year Playground Master Plan** dated **August 6, 2020** provided by **Public Works Director Wilde**.
2. Attached please find a **news release** regarding **Council President Shawn Neary Resigns** dated **August 4, 2020** provided by **Communications Manager Palazzari**.
3. Attached please find **current sales tax data** provided by **Finance Director Henderson**.
4. Attached please find a **news release** regarding **Governor Gordon Uses CARES Act Funds to Pay for Higher Education for Unemployed and Underemployed Adults** dated **August 5, 2020** provided by the **Office of Governor Mark Gordon**.
5. Attached please find **Covid-19 Updates for Elected Officials** dated **August 5, 2020** provided by **Wyoming Workforce Services**.
6. Attached please find a **press release** regarding a **Statement from U.S. Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham** dated **August 5, 2020** provided by the **United States Census Bureau**.
7. Attached please find the **Campbell County Conservation District Quarterly Newsletter** dated **August 2020** provided by the **Campbell County Conservation District**.
8. Attached please find the **Engineering Division Project Status Report** dated **August 6, 2020** provided by **Development Services Director Muzzarelli**.
9. Attached please find the **agenda** for the **Board of Examiners** dated **August 6, 2020** and **meeting minutes** dated **July 14, 2020** provided by **Chief Building Official Rogers**.

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	Work Session - Canceled Tuesday, August 11, 2020

Meeting Canceled

Upcoming Work Session Topics:

August 25

- Review September 1st Agenda

September 8 – City West

- Employee Benefits Presentation
- Backyard Chicken Ordinance Discussion
- Review September 15th Agenda

September 22

- Review October 6th Agenda

September 29 - Canceled

October 13

- Review of FY21 Budget Amendment #1
- Review October 20th Agenda

October 27

- Review November 3rd Agenda

November 10

- Review November 3rd Agenda

November 24

- Review December 1st Agenda

City/County/Town Meeting

Upcoming Council Pre-Meeting Topics

August 18

- Quarterly Update
 - Cam-Plex – Jeff Esposito
- Track Trails Update
- Review August 18th Agenda

September 1

- Review September 1st Agenda

September 15

- Review September 15th Agenda

October 6

- Review October 6th Agenda

October 20

- Review October 20th Agenda

November 3

- Review November 3rd Agenda

November 17

- Review November 16th Agenda

Upcoming Activities

August 18 – Primary Election

Agenda Items for August 18, 2020

1. Appointment of City Council President

(Call to Order)

2. An Ordinance to Amend the District Zoning Map of the City of Gillette, Wyoming, for the Copper Ridge Estates, Phase II, City of Gillette, Wyoming, from R-S, Suburban Residential District to R-1, Single Family Residential District; Subject to all Planning Requirements.

(Ordinance 2nd Reading – Consent Agenda)

3. Council Consideration to Write Off Bad Debt on Uncollectible Receivable Accounts in the Amount of \$5,261.59.

(Other – Consent)

4. Council Consideration to Write Off Bad Debt on Uncollectable Utility Accounts in the Amount of \$52,893.10.

(Other – Consent)

5. Council Consideration of a Malt Beverage Permit in the AVA Art Center Parking Lot on August 28, 2020, from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for a Fundraiser Event that will Include Outdoor Music, Requested by Big Lost Meadery.

(New Business – Minute Action)

6. Council Consideration of a Street Closure for all of Wenger Drive in Front of Fire Station #3, on September 11, 2020, from Noon to 10:00 p.m., for the 6th Annual Race the Roof 5K Run/Walk/Wheel Event, Requested by Captain Dan Smith of Campbell County Fire Department Station 3.

(New Business – Minute Action)

7. Council Consideration to Extend the Serving Area for Fireside Enterprises, LLC, d.b.a. Fireside Lounge, Located at 114 N Hwy 14-16, to Include a 70' X 165' Horseshoe Pit Area, and a 190' X 55' Backyard Area on the East Side of the Building.

(New Business – Minute Action)

8. Council Consideration for the Acceptance of Public Improvements for the Pavement Management System 2019 Project, Installed by Simon Contractors, in the Amount of \$2,856,873.68 (1% Project).

(New Business – Minute Action)

9. Council Consideration for the Acceptance of Public Improvements for the 2019 Drainage - Sage Bluffs Park Project, Installed by GW Construction, in the Amount of \$282,414.00 (1% Project).

(New Business – Minute Action)

10. Council Consideration for the Acceptance of Public Improvements for the 2020 Annual Pavement Maintenance Project, Installed by Hardrives Construction, Inc., in the Amount of \$389,764.10 (1% Project).

(New Business – Minute Action)

11. Council Consideration for the Acceptance of Public Improvements for the 90,000 Gallon Hydrovac Pit Project, Installed by Powder River Construction, Inc., in the Amount of \$201,527.00 (1% Project).

(New Business – Minute Action)

12. Council Consideration of a Professional Service Agreement for the Development of the City of Gillette's Bikeway Master Plan 2020 Associated with the ADA Access and Pathways Master Plan Project, with Alta Planning + Design, Inc., in the Amount of \$161,268.00 (WYDOT TAP Grant & 1% Project).

(New Business – Minute Action)

13. Council Consideration of a Bid Award for the Dalbey Park to Gillette College Pathway – Phase 2A Project with Wyoming Earthmoving Corporation in the Amount of \$172,448.29 for both the base and Alternative Bid (WYDOT TAP Grant and 1% Project).

(New Business – Minute Action)

14. Council Consideration of a Professional Services Agreement for the Development of the City of Gillette's ADA ACCESS Plan 2020 Associated with the ADA Access and Pathways Master Plan Project, with DOWL, in the Amount of \$103,990.48 (WYDOT TAP Grant & 1% Project).

15. Appointment to Citizen Advisory Board

- Planning Commission – One (1) Partial Term Expiring June 30, 2021

(Appointments)

16. A Public Hearing for the Transfer of Ownership of Retail Liquor License RTL-08 from Creative Beverage, LLC, d.b.a. Creative Beverages, Located at 501 E Boxelder Road, Suites 100 & 120, to Creative Liquors, LLC, d.b.a. Creative Beverages, Located at 501 E Boxelder Road, Suites 100 & 120.

(Public Hearings and Considerations)

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(Public Hearings and Considerations)

18. A Public Hearing for the Transfer of Ownership of Retail Liquor License RTL-113 from Family Fun Frontier Center, LLC, d.b.a. Family Fun Frontier Center, Located at 5700 S Douglas Hwy, to Energy Lanes, LLC, d.b.a. Energy Lanes, Located at 5700 S Douglas Hwy.

(Public Hearings and Considerations)

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(Public Hearings and Considerations)



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TO: Patrick G. Davidson, City Administrator
FROM: Sawley Wilde, Public Works Director *SW*
DATE: August 6, 2020
RE: Five Year Playground Master Plan

At the Council meeting on Tuesday, August 4, 2020, Councilwoman Chapman asked which parks were including in the Five-Year Master Plan. Below is a list of the parks that are included, the year they were established, and why they were chosen to be in the plan.

We felt it would be best to have a plan moving forward in the CIP, as Park Improvement money becomes available, to upgrade some of the older and outdated parks. The purpose of the plan is to design and prioritize upgrades and repairs. These parks have sand playground surfaces, and sand is not recognized as being ADA accessible. It is our goal to have accessibility for ADA compliance in as many parks in Gillette as possible. The Parks staff have identified the 5 parks based upon the following conditions. This list is not all encompassing, and we are continuing to work closely with the Parks and Beautification Board to address issues in other parks as well.

Heritage Park (1983): Several playground components have been removed and have become obsolete. Replacement parts are no longer available. With the addition of the zipline, the park is receiving more use and we would like to upgrade the playground and improve ADA accessibility.

Dalbey Little League (1985): The playground surface material is sand. The play surface should be upgraded to Engineered Wood Fiber. Several areas of the playground surface material concrete barrier are cracked and collapsing. The barrier around the playground has become a hazard.

Hidden Valley Park (1992): The play surface is sand and should be upgraded to Engineered Wood Fiber. The playground is missing components and the swing is not compliant with current standards, (fall zone is too close to concrete barrier).

Overlook Park (1995): The existing playground is essentially hidden behind the hill that the park is built into. The plan will evaluate the idea of moving the playground and adding an additional playground facility to the West side of the park. The current playground does not meet the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, so moving the playground to this location would also make it much easier to figure out ADA accessibility. The playground surface material is sand and the playground surfacing should be upgraded to Engineered Wood Fiber. The swing structure is not compliant with current standards (wooden structure).

Northland Village Park (1998): There are drainage issues in the Southeast corner of the playground area, the Engineered Wood Fiber is turning black and molding, and many components within the playground structure have been removed and are obsolete.

In addition, each area will be evaluated for improved facilities for all-inclusive use; i.e. drinking fountains, benches, shelters, etc.

Included in Novus is the proposal from Mills which outlines all the design and community outreach services that will be included with this proposal. I would be happy to go over this in more detail if requested.

Please feel free to contact me if you have questions or would like further information.

SW/kk

News

Council President Shawn Neary Resigns

Post Date: 08/04/2020 8:15 PM

Council President Shawn Neary has resigned his seat on the Gillette City Council. His last day on the Council was Tuesday, August 4th. Council President Neary was appointed to represent Ward 1 in January of 2018. He was elected to a full term in the 2018 General Election.

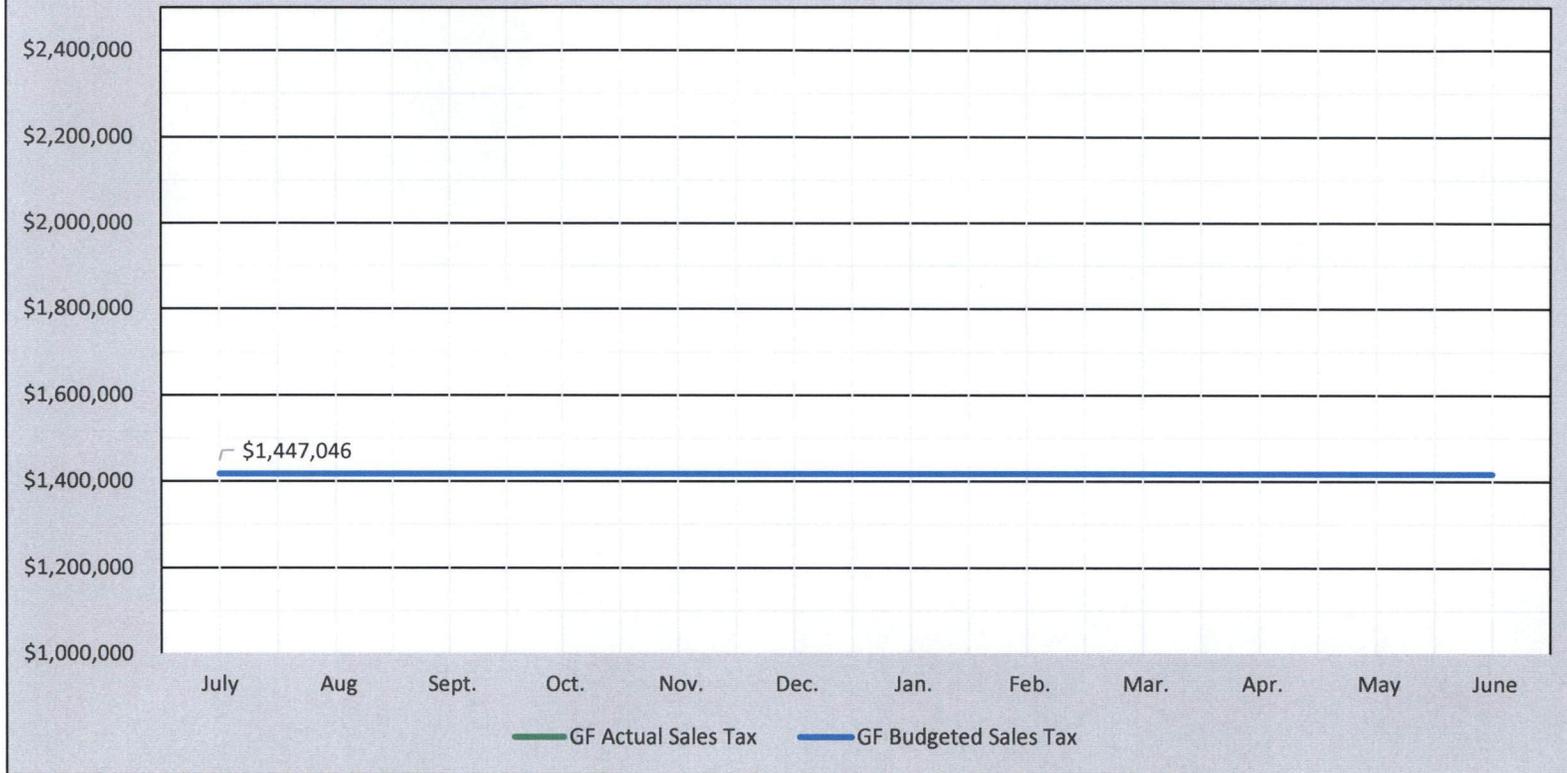
"We on the Council would like to thank Council President for his service to the citizens of Gillette. His passion for the Gillette community was unparalleled and will be missed," said Mayor Louise Carter-King. "We wish him and his family all the best."

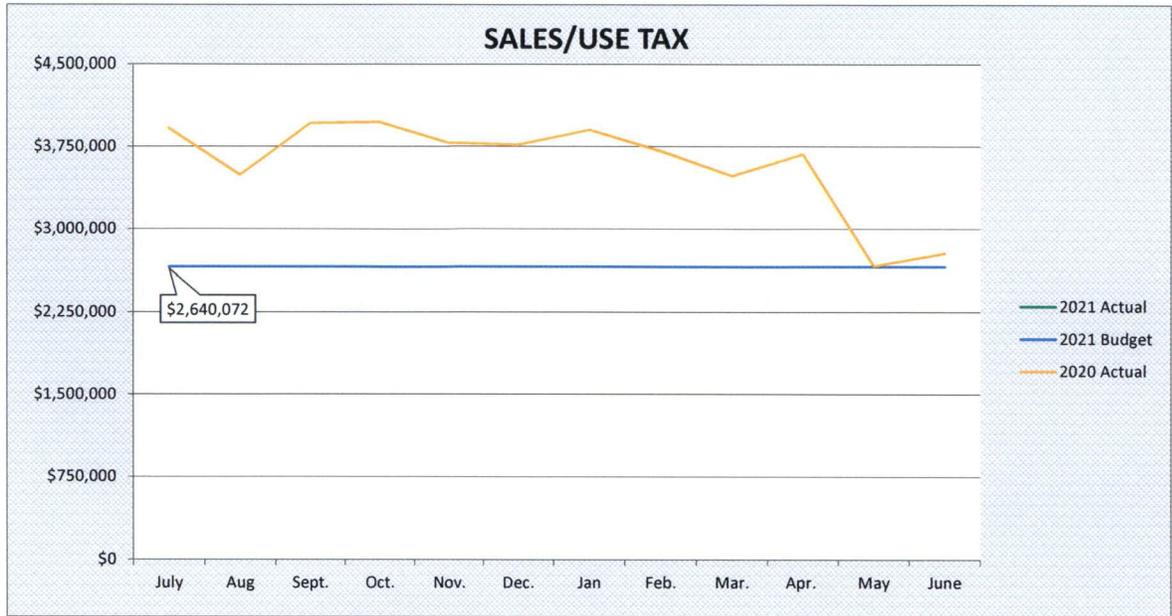
Neary will be leaving Gillette to accept a position with Montana State University-Billings. The process to select a replacement will be announced at a later date.

For more information, contact City Administration at (307) 686-5203.

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GENERAL FUND SALES TAX ACTIVITY-FY 2020/21





	FY 2020 ACTUAL	FY 2021 ACTUAL	% CHANGE
July	\$3,917,305	\$2,640,072	-32.60%
Aug	\$3,487,597		-100.00%
Sept.	\$3,958,803		-100.00%
Oct.	\$3,969,242		-100.00%
Nov.	\$3,778,574		-100.00%
Dec.	\$3,764,583		-100.00%
Jan	\$3,898,327		-100.00%
Feb.	\$3,705,915		-100.00%
Mar.	\$3,479,392		-100.00%
Apr.	\$3,677,321		-100.00%
May	\$2,659,104		-100.00%
June	\$2,775,004		-100.00%
TOTAL	\$43,071,165	\$2,640,072	-93.87%

FY20 YTD	\$3,917,305	-32.60%
FY19 YTD	\$3,261,749	-100.00%
FY18 YTD	\$2,700,990	-100.00%
FY17 YTD	\$2,319,649	-100.00%
FY16 YTD	\$3,290,700	-100.00%
FY15 YTD	\$4,877,609	-100.00%

YEAR TO DATE SALES TAX RECEIPTS (July):

FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021
\$3,261,749	\$3,917,305	\$2,640,072

YTD BUDGET
\$2,654,167

% Over/(Under) Budget: -0.53%

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Governor Gordon uses CARES Act funds to pay for higher education for unemployed and underemployed adults

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

August 5, 2020

CONTACT: Michael Pearlman, Communications Director

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Governor Gordon uses CARES Act funds to pay for higher education for unemployed and underemployed adults

CHEYENNE, Wyo. – Adults who are unemployed or underemployed due to COVID-19 are now eligible for a grant to pay for education at one of the state’s community colleges or the University of Wyoming. This is possible due to funding Governor Mark Gordon provided to the new program.

The Governor has allocated \$7.5 million in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding to the Adult Education Grant Program, which will provide scholarships to Wyoming adults between the ages of 25 and 64 who are unemployed or underemployed due to the impacts of COVID-19.

“During this crisis these grants will help impacted workers obtain new skills and advance their careers,” Governor Gordon said. “They will also help Wyoming progress towards its goal of building a highly trained, well-equipped workforce.”

“The Wyoming Community College Commission strongly supports the Governor’s announcement of the Adult Education Grant Program,” said Dr. Ben Moritz, Deputy Director of the Commission. “Working adults are facing both economic and pandemic-related challenges and need training and education to obtain the skills employers are looking for. This grant program opens up these training opportunities to working adults who need it.”

The funds will be administered through an application process, with an opening date expected to be announced very soon. The Governor continues to work with the University and community colleges to develop a program to provide assistance to all students with financial need that have been impacted by COVID-19.

It follows on the heels of the recent allocation of \$26.5 million to help aid UW with its safe reopening plan and \$32.5 million for community colleges for their plans. The Governor has also allocated nearly \$51.5 million in CARES Act funding to support the operations of K-12 schools around the state. Those funds will support the reopening of schools and include \$42.5 million for technology to support distance learning, \$7.3 million for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and \$1.7 million to bolster food security programs.

These distributions are just a portion of the \$1.25 billion Congress allocated Wyoming through the CARES Act. The State Legislature passed new laws during a May special session guiding how that money can be spent. To date, Governor Gordon has allocated approximately \$710 million of those funds to address the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Aug. 5 COVID-19 updates for elected officials from the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services

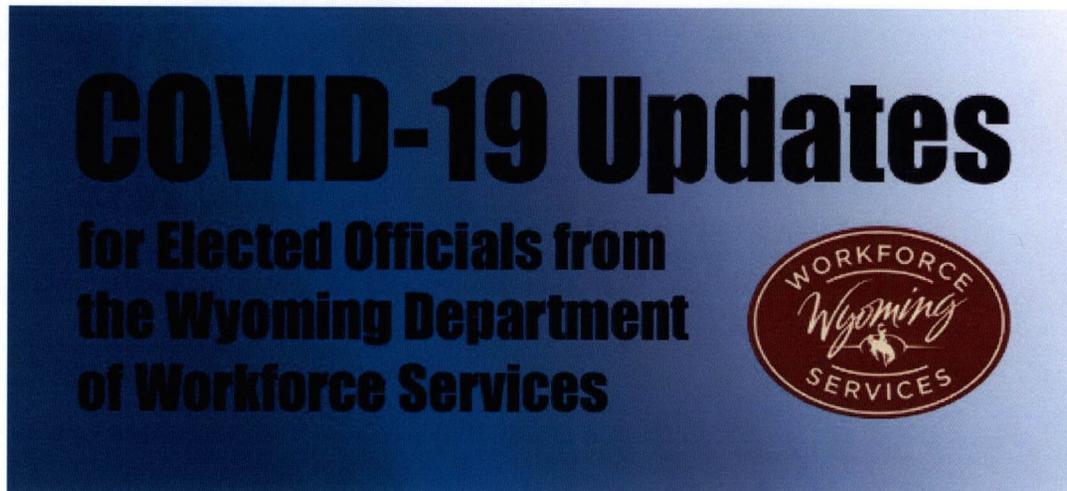
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Wed, Aug 5, 2020 at 5:25 PM

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Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2020

Dear Wyoming Elected Officials,

Congress is still working toward an agreement for new federal legislation that may contain programs to replace the Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC) provision of the CARES Act. The FPUC provided \$600 per week to anyone receiving Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits.

Early action on these bills has included a renewal of the \$600 per week allotment to UI recipients; individualized payments to UI claimants that would bring their benefits up to 70% of the income they were making while employed; or a lower flat-rate payment than the original \$600 per week. No agreement has been reached.

The Department of Workforce Services will work quickly to enact whatever programs are determined by federal legislation. A resumption of the \$600 per week addition to UI benefits would be the quickest solution, as we

In the News

DWS announces new Internship Grant program

7/29/20 – The Wyoming Department of Workforce Services (DWS) is offering grants to businesses through the Workforce Development Training Fund (WDTF) to support internship opportunities for up to \$12,480 per intern.

[See the release here >>](#)

WWDC seeks input on Reimagine Workforce Preparation Grant application

already have the system programmed for it. A lower flat-rate payment would be nearly as rapidly deployable. Individualized payments will require much more time to put into place, though as we did with the CARES Act components, we would work tirelessly to put them in place for the workforce of Wyoming.

Call Center and Workforce Center numbers

Since businesses started opening up again, we have seen a decrease in Unemployment Insurance claims, though there are still more than the average number of people filing claims.

Statewide, we reached a peak for initial claims (those filing their first UI claim) in the week ending April 4, when we had 6,531 initial claims. Those numbers have dropped to 2,881 for the week ending July 18. Continued claims (those filed by individuals who remain unemployed after their initial claim) rose to 20,827 in the week ending May 9, but continued claims also have declined, and for the week ending July 18, they had dropped to 15,667.

Here's a look at some other numbers relating to Unemployment Insurance, our UI Call Centers, and our Workforce Centers:

Total payments to UI claimants:

Wyoming UI payments:	\$ 105,427,227.04
FPUC payments:	\$ 186,745,097.00
PUA payments:	\$ 12,997,170.05
PEUC payments:	\$ 3,342,744.00
Other federal UI payments: (paid to military and federal employees)	\$ 872,327.83
Total:	\$ 309,384,565.92

Calls to the UI Claims call center:

Since March 19: **53,324**

July 27:	656
July 28:	565
July 29:	(UI work day)
July 30:	546
July 31:	488
Aug. 3:	630
Aug. 4:	896

7/20/2020 -- The Wyoming Workforce Development Council (WWDC) is seeking input on a new CARES Act grant opportunity to provide funding to promote short term training and entrepreneurship. The U.S. Department of Education is making \$127.5 million available to states through Reimagine Workforce Preparation Grants. Workforce development boards are charged with developing the application.

[See the release here >>](#)

DWS focuses on resolving claims with "Issues on File"

7/14/2020 -- In light of the unprecedented numbers of unemployment claims being filed, DWS announced today that its Unemployment Insurance (UI) claims office will not be available by phone each Wednesday for the next three weeks, beginning July 15, in order to allow claims personnel to resolve a number of outstanding claims where one or more "issues on file" are present.

[See the release here >>](#)

Unemployment Insurance offers expanded call center hours

7/13/2020 -- The COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in unprecedented incidences of job losses by Wyoming workers. These losses have resulted in record numbers of claims to the Unemployment Insurance division of the DWS.

[See the release here >>](#)

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In-person traffic to Workforce Centers throughout Wyoming

(Wyoming remained the only state to keep its Workforce Centers open throughout the pandemic)

Average monthly traffic in 2019 was 9,841 visitors per month

January:	12,887
February:	10,519
March:	15,219
April:	20,920
May:	22,781
June:	27,527
July:	18,230

For the latest numbers, please visit our [UI Dashboard here](#). This document is updated daily.

We're in this together,

Robin Sessions Cooley
Director
Wyoming Department of
Workforce Services

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Fwd: Statement from U.S. Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham: Delivering a Complete and Accurate 2020 Census Count

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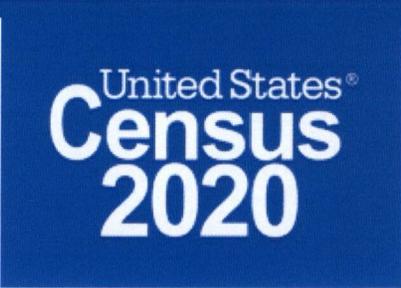
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**Statement from U.S. Census Bureau Director
Steven Dillingham:**

Delivering a Complete and Accurate 2020 Census Count

The U.S. Census Bureau continues to evaluate its operational plans to collect and process 2020 Census data. We are announcing updates to our plan that will include enumerator awards and the hiring of more employees to accelerate the completion of data collection and apportionment counts by our statutory

deadline of December 31, 2020, as required by law and directed by the Secretary of Commerce. The Census Bureau's new plan reflects our continued commitment to conduct a complete count, provide accurate apportionment data, and protect the health and safety of the public and our workforce.

Learn More

Complete Count: A robust field data collection operation will ensure we receive responses from households that have not yet self-responded to the 2020 Census.

- **We will improve the speed of our count** without sacrificing completeness. As part of our revised plan, we will conduct additional training sessions and provide awards to enumerators in recognition of those who maximize hours worked. We will also keep phone and tablet computer devices for enumeration in use for the maximum time possible.
- **We will end field data collection by September 30, 2020.** Self-response options will also close on that date to permit the commencement of data processing. Under this plan, the Census Bureau intends to meet a similar level of household responses as collected in prior censuses, including outreach to hard-to-count communities.

Accurate Data and Efficient Processing: Once we have the data from self-response and field data collection in our secure systems, we plan to review it for completeness and accuracy, streamline its processing, and prioritize apportionment counts to meet the statutory deadline. In addition, we plan to increase our staff to ensure operations are running at full capacity.

Flexible Design: Our operation remains adaptable and additional resources will help speed our work. The Census Bureau will continue to analyze data and key metrics from its field work to ensure that our operations are agile and on target for meeting our statutory delivery dates. Of course, we recognize that events can still occur that no one can control, such as additional complications from severe weather or other natural disasters.

Health and Safety: We will continue to prioritize the health and safety of our

workforce and the public. Our staff will continue to follow Federal, state, and local guidance, including providing appropriate safety trainings and personal protective equipment to field staff.

The Census Bureau continues its work on meeting the requirements of **Executive Order 13880** issued July 11, 2019 and the **Presidential Memorandum** issued July 21, 2020. A team of experts are examining methodologies and options to be employed for this purpose. The collection and use of pertinent administrative data continues.

We are committed to a complete and accurate 2020 Census. To date, 93 million households, nearly 63 percent of all households in the Nation, have responded to the 2020 Census. Building on our successful and innovative internet response option, the dedicated women and men of the Census Bureau, including our temporary workforce deploying in communities across the country in upcoming weeks, will work diligently to achieve an accurate count.

We appreciate the support of our hundreds of thousands of community-based, business, state, local and tribal partners contributing to these efforts across our Nation. The 2020 Census belongs to us all. If you know someone who has not yet responded, please encourage them to do so today online at **2020census.gov**, over the phone, or by mail.

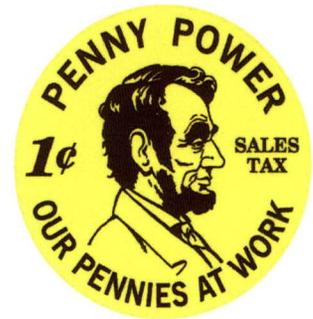
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About the 2020 Census

The U.S. Constitution mandates a census of the population every 10 years. The 2020 Census counts everyone who lives in the U.S. on April 1, 2020. Census statistics help determine the number of seats each state holds in the U.S. House of Representatives and how billions of dollars in federal funds will be allocated by state, local, and federal lawmakers every year for the next 10 years.

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Interested in becoming a CCCD Supervisor?

Up for election this year will be 2 Rural positions and the At-Large position.

Please file an “Application of Election” with the Campbell County Courthouse - Elections Office if you are interested. Filing period is August 5-25, 2020.



What it means to be a Conservation District Supervisor in Campbell County

What is the supervisor’s role?

As a Conservation District Supervisor, you are the voice for local conservation. You will:

- Establish programs to address local natural resource concerns;
- Prioritize programs and projects;
- Provide direction for the staff to administer the programs; and
- Serve as an advocate and local voice in the conservation of Campbell County’s natural resources.

Anyone that is a registered voter and resident of Campbell County is eligible to serve as a Conservation District Supervisor. Once elected, Supervisors serve 4 year terms on the Board. Prospective candidates must meet the residency requirements for their position for the duration of the term. By statute; three positions are rural, one is urban, and one is at-large:

- **Urban**—must reside in an incorporated municipality (Gillette or Wright)
- **Rural**—must reside within Campbell County and outside of an incorporated area; and
- **At-large**—may reside anywhere within Campbell County.

Compensation:
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DISTRICT CONSERVATIONIST:

Tim Kellogg

RANGELAND MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST:

Brandon Elkins

PRIVATE LANDS WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST:

Neal Martorelli

ULTIMA ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

Shelby Cooper



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

August 11, 2020 CCCD Board Meeting
 September 7, 2020 Labor Day - office closed
 September 8, 2020 CCCD Board Meeting
 September 24, 2020 Area I meeting in Buffalo
 October 12, 2020 Columbus Day - office closed
 October 13, 2020 CCCD Board Meeting

**Neal Martorelli,
 Private Lands
 Wildlife Biologist
 in Gillette**



An East Coast transplant, Neal grew up in New Jersey and attended the University of Vermont where he received a Bachelor's Degree in Wildlife Biology in 2009. Since 2012, he has lived and worked throughout the Northern Great Plains, eventually earning a Master's Degree in 2017 in Wildlife Science from South Dakota State University with a focus on upland nesting waterfowl and gamebird ecology.

He is excited to begin his work serving private landowners and producers to promote habitat conservation efforts throughout Northeastern Wyoming. In his free time, he enjoys spending time outdoors with his wife Cora and their English Setter Frankie.

The Private Lands Wildlife Biologist position is a combined position with NRCS and the Bird Conservancy of the Rockies.

**Your opportunity to voice your opinion
 on how Farm Bill funds should be allocated in
 Campbell, Crook and Weston County.**

The public and any agencies with an interest in conservation issues are invited to participate in a Local Work Group Survey. An opportunity to help local conservation leaders set program priorities.

Coming Soon!

USDA Expands Farmers.gov Features to Help Manage Conservation Activities

WASHINGTON, June 9, 2020 – New self-service features on farmers.gov will help farmers and ranchers manage their conservation activities online and request assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Producers can access these conservation features by desktop computer, tablet or phone. They can now:

View, download and e-sign documents;

Request conservation assistance;

Reference technical terms and submit questions;

Access information on current and past conservation practices; and view detailed information on all previous and ongoing contracts, including the amount of planned and received cost-share assistance.

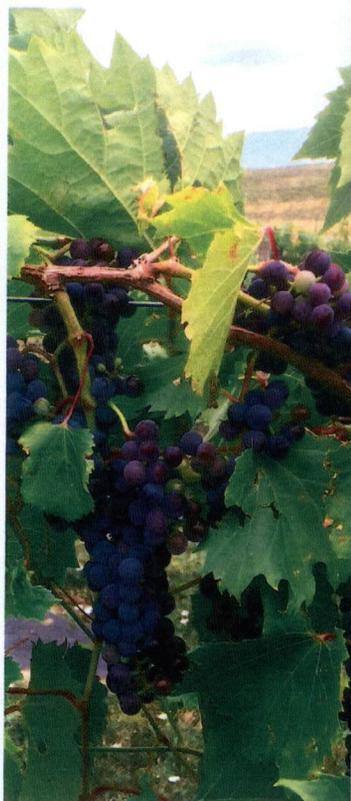
The new features include the most popular functionalities from NRCS's Conservation Client Gateway (CCG) while providing enhanced functionality and an improved user experience. CCG is the NRCS portal for producers, but now these functionalities are being moved to farmers.gov to give producers one place to do business with NRCS, Farm Service Agency and other USDA agencies.

For more information contact the local NRCS or Farm Service Agency office.

Campbell County Weed and Pest Update

Due to the late hatch of grasshoppers in 2019, Campbell County Weed & Pest District was expecting an outbreak of grasshoppers throughout most of the County. Back in February the District was able to hold a well-attended landowner meeting regarding the expected outbreak. With the help of participating landowners, a large aerial grasshopper spray program was planned. This resulted in protecting 1,059,328 acres from damage due to overpopulated grasshoppers.

For more information on what is available for control options contact the Campbell County Weed & Pest District @ 682-4369.



Wyoming Grape Guide

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March 2020



NOW AVAILABLE AT THE UW EXTENSION OFFICE!

Wyoming does not have a reputation of producing grapes; however, many people do not know Wyoming has around 30 acres of grape production in the state. That is a far cry from Wyoming's 1.06 million acres of hay production. Nonetheless, in the past several years there has been a lot of interest from hobbyists and niche market entrepreneurs in producing Wyoming grown grapes. Growing grapes comes with challenges in Wyoming. One of these is the harsh climate of Wyoming is not always suitable. In particular, Wyoming's cold winters, late spring, early fall freezes, and short growing seasons can be hard on a vineyard. On the other hand, Wyoming's hot, dry, arid climate provides perfect conditions for growing high quality grapes with little to no disease and pest pressures.

This manual has been created in response to hobbyist and producer demand for more information to help them grow successful vineyards.

You can access the guide on line at http://www.wyoextension.org/publications/Search_Details.php?pubid=2041&pub=B-1341

Or stop by the UW Extension Office at 412 South Gillette Avenue, Gillette for a copy.

Deep Pot Cottonwoods for Riparian Restoration

Cottonwood trees play an important role in many of Wyoming's riparian systems, but multiple stressors may be leading to reduction in establishment of new cottonwoods from seed. Various efforts have been undertaken to restore cottonwoods to areas where they have been depleted. Research from USDA in Montana indicates that transplanting cottonwoods grown in deep pots (>24" depth) improves transplant survival and subsequent growth.

To test this research, the CCCD started a project in the Spring of 2017 to see how this might be applicable to Campbell County.

Goal: To produce sufficient numbers of deep-potted cottonwood trees from locally-sourced cuttings and purchased plant materials to support a future evaluation of transplant survival in a Campbell County riparian area.

Objectives: Specific objectives are to propagate multiple cottonwood trees in deep-

pots in the Sheridan Research and Extension Center greenhouse and high-tunnels so they are ready for transplanting into a field setting in spring 2017.

Expected Impact: The cottonwoods grown from this initial project will support a planned restoration project and evaluation of plant materials in Campbell County. Information gained from this project will assist landowners and conservation partners with riparian restoration projects into the future.

With the assistance of a grant from the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust (WWNRT), the CCCD staff planted 60 trees each at two fenced sites in Campbell County in May 2017.

Three categories of cottonwood stock (20 of each - 1 yr. old bareroot, deep pot from purchased bareroot, and deep pot from local stock cuttings) were planted and weed barrier was added to 10 trees of each type. Protectors were provided for each tree also. The seedlings were evaluated in the Fall and Spring for 3 years.

Conclusions: The overall survivability of the trees within the project was 11 percent. The largest decline in survivability was experienced within the first year of growth, with a 65 percent loss in the total trees across the two sites. The loss decrease in subsequent years was an average of 9 percent. Due to several factors including highwater tables in the spring of 2019 and 2020 and wildlife predation from voles.

Survivability did differ between the three treatments. The bareroot seedlings had an 8 percent survivability across the project. The deep pot native treatment was 12 percent. The deep pot nursery stock had the lowest survivability at 5 percent. If the deep pot method alone increased survivability we would expect to see an increase in the deep pot nursery stock over that of the bareroot nursery stock. Since this was not observed the increase in survivability of the deep pot native could have been as a result of the native source of plant material. This study demonstrated a 10 percent increase in the overall survivability of trees across the types when weed barrier was used.

This project has aided the CCCD in providing Campbell County landowners with specific information to assist in the implementation of a riparian restoration project. We are now confident in recommending the use of weed barrier and that the cost of the weed barrier is more than offset by the survivability of the trees. In a low input setting, deep pot trees are not as feasible as the bareroot seedlings. Although the native deep pot trees had a higher survivability, the added cost of the trees would be a deterrent to their use. The project affirmed the challenges that our landowners and land managers have when attempting to establish trees.

We would like to thank the participating landowners, the University of Wyoming/Sheridan Research and Extension Center and WWNRT for their partnership!



MAY

- All staff attended a staff meeting by teleconference May 1.
- May 1, Jennifer participated in a Black Hills Timber meeting conference call.
- Staff unloaded 3000+ seedling trees on May 7.
- Crystal and Debbie handed out pre-ordered seedling trees on May 8.
- Jennifer and Debbie water monitored Little Powder River sites on May 7, 18 and 28.
- Jennifer and Debbie water monitored Donkey Creek sites on May 11 and 21.
- All staff attended the board meeting on May 12 by teleconference.
- Jennifer participated in a conference call discussing water quality with Crook County Natural Resource District.
- May 14, Jennifer participated in a USDA webinar concerning the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program.
- Crystal organized a free seedling tree drive through for Campbell County students on May 15. 540 were given to students and 30 were given to CC Parks and Rec for a shelter belt.
- All staff and Tim attended a Special Board meeting held in Recluse to discuss strategic planning on May 19.
- Jennifer participated in a teleconference on May 19 for the NRCS State Technical meeting.
- The National Forest Advisory Board meeting conference call was May 20 and Jennifer participated.
- May 22, Jennifer traveled to Spotted Horse and Bitter Creek for the final inspection of the deep pot cottonwood trees.
- Jennifer inspected the seeding project at the Waste Water Treatment Plant on May 22.

JUNE

- Staff water monitored Donkey Creek sites on June 1, 11, and 22.
- Staff attended a June 2 staff meeting by teleconference.
- June 4, Jennifer participated on a Joint Forestry Sub-Committee conference call.
- Staff water monitored Little Powder River sites on June 8, 18, 29.
- Jennifer participated on a Joint Forestry Committee conference call on June 9.
- The CCCD Board meeting on June 9 was held at the CC Public Library and attended by all staff.
- June 12, Jennifer participated on a Forestry Resource Policy Group conference call.
- Crystal and Jennifer traveled to northern Campbell County to the US Forest Service Rangeland Renovation Project on June 15 to remove the fabric tarps and plant seed in the 5 test plots.
- A National Forest Advisory Board meeting was held by teleconference June 24 and attended by Jennifer.
- A Special CCCD Board Meeting was held to approve the end of fiscal year invoices by conference call on June 29.

JULY

- All staff attended a staff meeting by teleconference on July 1.
- Staff will water monitor the Donkey Creek/Stonepile sites on July 2, 13, 23.
- Staff will water monitor the Little Powder River sites on July 9, 20, 30.
- All staff plan to attend the July 14 CCCD Board meeting.
- Jennifer will participate on a Forestry Resource Policy Group conference call July 14.
- Crystal plans to participate in the Ag in the Classroom workshop July 20 and 21 by teleconference.
- Storm drain stickers will be applied in the City of Gillette in July by the staff.

WIND FROM EVERY DIRECTION

By Hannah Johlman, Tri-State Livestock News



Following the weather is just a part of the job for ranchers. Knowing when and from where imminent snow storms are coming is important, but just as important is knowing what wind chill factor those winter time storms will bring and knowing that livestock have ways to escape the elements.

East or south winds can throw a kink in the normal plans, and being prepared for storms from those directions can be challenging.

Campbell County rancher Neal Sorenson says they generally see storms come from the northwest, and although sometimes the wind will shift after a storm and drift snow back from any direction, he has been pleased with the protection his wind breaks provide and never worried about portable wind panels. His in-laws from windy southern Wyoming, however, do use portable wind panels and have had great luck with them after securing them down.

While some may be concerned that the portable windbreak panels will blow over, the heavy, sturdy ones, when properly secured, should stay in place.

"Sometimes when the snow thaws and freezes again, it will ice them in so they become not portable anymore of course," Sorenson says. "I've seen a guy lift them out of the ground and it broke the pipe off because they were froze down."

Sorenson has worked with the NRCS to put two windbreaks on winter feed grounds to protect his livestock, getting both technical assistance in the design as well as financial assistance for materials.

"We used his recommendation on what Tim (Tim Kellogg, District Conservationist for the Wyoming Natural Resources Conservation Service Gillette Field Office) thought about it and where to put it, he looked it over before hand and then we built it and he checked to make sure we were to spec after that," Sorenson says. "It worked good."

Trees rows are common forms of wind protection-the NRCS recommends in Wyoming at least three rows, but five are preferred while in North Dakota, at least five rows are recommended with eight preferred. In northeast Wyoming though, it can take up to 15 years for trees to fully mature and offer adequate protection, not to mention often require a drip irrigation system and yearly maintenance. Kellogg says he tends to see ranchers take a man-made route and put up what the NRCS calls Livestock Shelter Structures. Materials vary, and shelters can be made completely of wood, although the materials require more yearly maintenance than the more common alternative, steel.

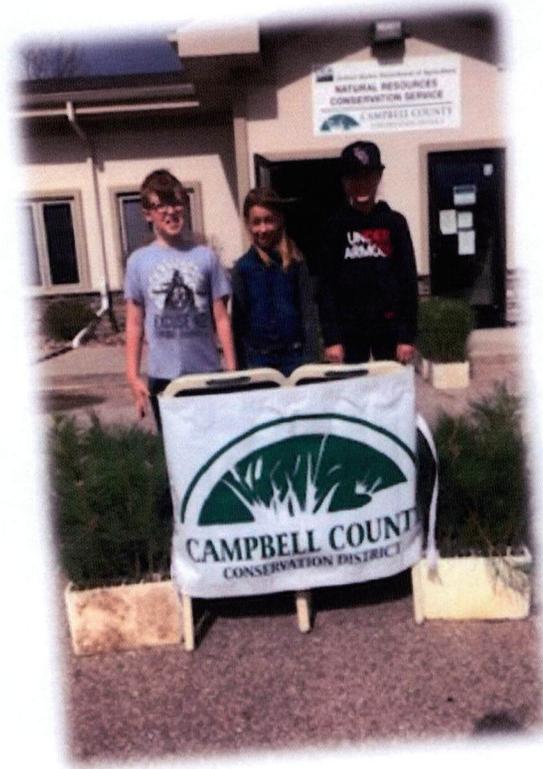
The most common structure shape that Kellogg sees in northeast Wyoming are V shaped, but wind breaks can also be semi-circle shaped or straight line structures, the best choice depends on the type of weather and terrain. A study from the University of Nebraska recommends V or L shaped structures for coverage where wind and snow come from a consistent direction and semicircle shaped for areas where weather changes direction often. The V shaped structure that the NRCS recommends consist of two walls at 90-degree angles, creating a V and is constructed by setting posts into the ground and using metal siding to create a solid face, which is what Sorenson says he used on his ranch. While temporary or portable wind breaks are available to help ranchers who are experiencing changes in weather patterns, such as more east winds when they typically see north or west winds, portable wind breaks are just as easy for the wind to move as it is for humans, Kellogg warns. Unless they are firmly chained down, he has seen them be blown great distances. Typically, Kellogg says that the amount of east winds are so rare that ranchers are better off setting up their wind blocks from the most common prevailing winds.

NRCS research shows that wind breaks could result in up to an 80 percent reduction in wind speed, but proper placement to protect livestock from prevailing winter winds while not blocking summer breezes is critical, including post diameter, spacing and structure height and length, which is why experts are available to help ranchers create and implement plans, including making site visits, regardless of whether they are enrolled in and NRCS program or not.

"Tim is a great guy and he's helped us with a lot of these programs," Sorenson says. "We're lucky to have a guy in that position that understands range management and he's a good asset for us."

If the thermometer reads zero degrees Fahrenheit, according to the National Weather Service, even a 5 mile per hour wind will result in a wind chill factor of 11 degrees below zero. At zero degrees, a 15 mile per hour wind would result in a wind chill factor of 19 degrees below zero and only take 30 minutes to cause frostbite. Of course, ranchers know that as temperatures decrease, nutrient requirements in livestock increase and under extreme low temperatures, cattle require more feed to continue to meet those requirements and maintain body condition, or even to maintain body temperature. Because of this, it's recommended by Kellogg, that any time cattle are in a confined area with no draws, trees or other shelter from wind that there be some sort of strategically places protection.

Free seedling trees for Campbell County students!



This year the CCCD held a drive-through to give away an Austrian Pine seedling tree to any Campbell County student. The trees were provided by a Campbell County Parks and Rec grant and the CCCD.

In 2 hours, on May 15, **335** trees were handed out along with an activity and information about planting! 205 were delivered to 6 schools and 30 were given to CC Parks and Rec to plant at the Complex Park.

Since 2010 the CCCD has been giving 4th grade students a free seedling tree. Over 5100 trees have found a new home with a student and 1410 trees have been donated to the Campbell County Parks Department for placement in Gillette and Wright locations.

Farmers and Ranchers in Wyoming Can Now Apply for Financial Assistance through USDA's Coronavirus Food Assistance Program

Online Tools and Toll-Free Number Available to Assist Producers

CASPER, WY, May 26, 2020 – Agricultural producers can now apply for USDA's Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP), which provides direct payments to offset impacts from the coronavirus pandemic. The application and a payment calculator are now available online, and USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) staff members are available via phone, fax and online tools to help producers complete applications. The agency set up a call center in order to simplify how they serve new customers across the nation.

Applications will be accepted through August 28, 2020. Through CFAP, USDA is making available \$16 billion for vital financial assistance to producers of agricultural commodities who have suffered a five-percent-or-greater price decline due to COVID-19 and face additional significant marketing costs as a result of lower demand, surplus production, and disruptions to shipping patterns and the orderly marketing of commodities.

In order to do this, producers will receive 80 percent of their maximum total payment upon approval of the application. The remaining portion of the payment, not to exceed the payment limit, will be paid at a later date nationwide, as funds remain available.

Producers can download the CFAP application and other eligibility forms from farmers.gov/cfap. Also, on that webpage, producers can find a payment calculator to help identify sales and inventory records needed to apply and calculate potential payments.

Additionally, producers in search of one-on-one support with the CFAP application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance. This is a good first step before a producer engages the team at the FSA county office at their local USDA Service Center.

SOIL HEALTH CHAMPIONS NETWORK

The NACD Soil Health Champions Network is made up of more than 250 farmers, ranchers and woodland owners from across the nation who practice good soil health management on their operations and promote the use of soil health management systems in their communities.

PRIMARY GOAL OF THE NETWORK

To increase the adoption of soil health systems by farmers and other landowners nationwide.

MEMBER BENEFITS

Soil Health Champions play an integral role in the nationwide movement to improve and conserve America's soils and other natural resources. In return for their dedication to promoting soil health systems in their communities and across the nation, Network members receive:

- Membership in an exclusive Network where they can exchange best management practices, tell success stories, and learn how to make improvements in their own operations.
- Special and exclusive access to new technologies, services and information specific to soil health and conservation outreach, including a quarterly soil health bulletin.
- National recognition for their work to advance soil health in NACD's publications, on social media, as part of national presentations and on NACD's website. Requests for privacy will be respected.

MEMBER RESPONSIBILITIES

All soil champs should have the support of their local conservation district and be able to show how they use conservation practices – such as integrating best management practices (BMPs), cover cropping, no-till, crop rotation, terracing, prescribed grazing, nutrient management and integrated pest management – in their operations. They should also:

1. Conduct soil health outreach in their communities. Forms of outreach include holding farm tours, hosting field demonstrations, speaking at conferences and meetings, giving media interviews, presenting at seminars or workshops, contributing to their local district's newsletter, and manning educational booths at community events.
2. Report on their outreach activities to NACD. NACD collects and utilizes Soil Health Champion research, stories and testimonials on NACD's website and in national publications. NACD also rounds up information on Soil Health Champion events and outreach and shares it through social media, on its website and in a quarterly bulletin. By engaging in this network, NACD is able to amplify the voices of conservation-minded producers on a national platform.

CALL TO ACTION

If you or someone you know would like to be recognized as a Soil Health Champion, please contact NACD's Beth Mason at beth-mason@nacdnet.org.

To read profiles on current Soil Health Champions, please visit www.nacdnet.org/soil-health-champions-network/.

Trees, Trees, Trees Activity

List three reasons why trees are important to us.

List three things that trees need for survival.

Have you ever seen a tree cookie? You can't eat it but, below is a tree cookie. What does a tree cookie tell us?

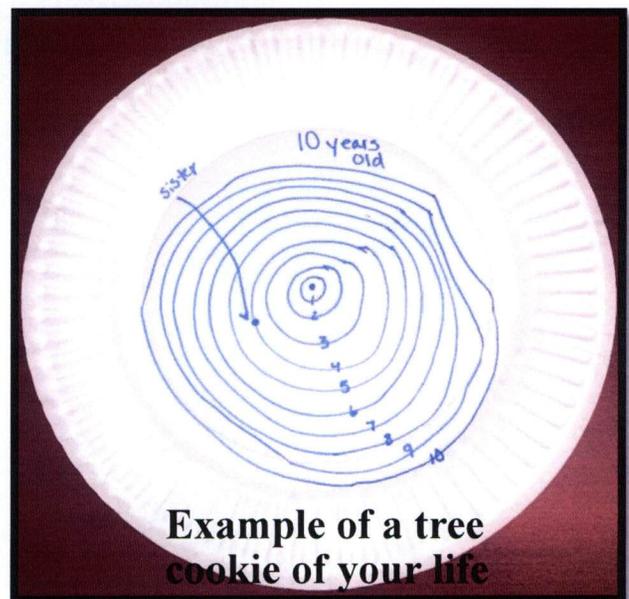
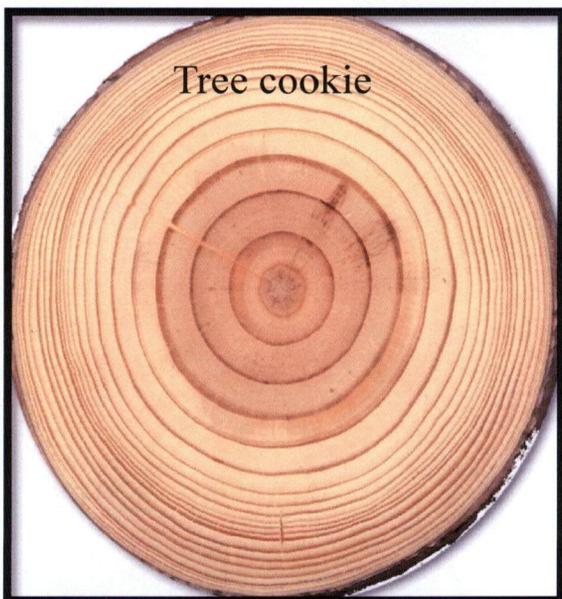
A tree cookie tells the story of that trees life. You are going to make a tree cookie of your life. Use a paper plate. (Look below for an example)

- Start in the middle of the paper plate and put a dot, that is for when you were born.
- Now you will put complete circles around the dot, each ring for every year old you are. If you are 10 you will have 10 rings in your paper plate. Use the tree cookie below for reference on how it should look.

Now once you have added your rings, you will add your life events that are important to you. (Put dots on the rings for your events)

- If you have younger siblings, you can put them on there. Here is an example; if in 2020 I am 10 and my little sister is 6, what ring would I add her to? How old was I when she was born? 4, that is correct!!!
- Now you can add your own events:
 - * Moved to a new school?
 - * Got a new pet?
 - * Won an award?
 - * Got a new stepparent or siblings?
 - * Moved to a new house?
 - * Moved to a new state or town?
 - * Went on a fun trip?
 - * Anything that is important to you and you will always remember you can add to your tree cookie.

BONUS: Do you know something interesting about trees?





About Rabies

Rabies is one of the oldest known deadly viral diseases, yet today it continues to remain a significant public health issue. Rabies affects the central nervous system of unvaccinated animals, including humans, that are exposed to the virus and unless treated is ultimately fatal. Rabies is a preventable viral disease of mammals most often transmitted through the bite of a rabid animal.

Over the past 30 years, management of rabies in the United States has shifted in focus from domestic pets being primary carriers to wild animals as being the vector reservoirs (including: skunks, foxes, raccoons, coyotes, bats). According to the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov), wildlife currently account for at least 90 percent of all reported cases of rabies in the country.

Rabies virus infects the central nervous system, causing encephalopathy and ultimately death. Early symptoms of rabies in humans are nonspecific, consisting of fever, headache, and general malaise. As the disease progresses, neurological symptoms appear and may include insomnia, anxiety, confusion, slight or partial paralysis, excitation, hallucinations, agitation, hyper salivation, difficulty swallowing, and hydrophobia (fear of water). Death usually occurs within days of the onset of symptoms.

Because rabies is a fatal disease, the goal of public health is, first, to prevent human exposure to rabies by education and, second, to prevent the disease by anti-rabies treatment if exposure occurs. Tens of thousands of people are successfully treated each year after being bitten by an animal that may have rabies. A few people die of rabies each year in the United States, usually because they do not recognize the risk of rabies from the bite of a wild animal and do not seek medical advice.

In Wyoming, the predominant types of rabies for the terrestrial species (skunks and other mammals) is the North Central Skunk Strain. Each species of bat carries their own type of the virus, but the most identified strain is the Silver Haired Bat virus.

For more information—<http://www.wyorabies.org/About%20and%20FAQS.htm>

CCCD Water Monitoring Season

Beginning in May and continuing through September, the CCCD staff will continue water monitoring of the Little Powder River, Donkey Creek and Stonepile Creek, utilizing grants from the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, Wyoming Department of Agriculture and Campbell County 1% funding.

E.coli continues to be a threat to the surface waters in Campbell County. CCCD will continue to monitor *E.coli* concentrations. Field parameters collected in the stream include temperature, electrical conductivity, dissolved oxygen, pH, turbidity and flow velocities.

This approach allows CCCD to target best management practices to reduce bacteria concentration, and improve water quality.



Russian Knapweed BioControl By Neal Martorelli

Russian Knapweed is an invasive deep-rooted perennial weed that can form dense colonies, often outcompeting native grasses and forbs if left unmanaged. Found throughout the western U.S., it has been identified in northern parts of Campbell County, within the Little Powder River Watershed. Removal of Russian Knapweed is traditionally achieved using conventional herbicides. However, recent work from the Colorado Department of Agriculture's (CDA) Biocontrol Program has shown interesting results using a Russian Knapweed stem gall wasp to fight back the invasion of this noxious weed.

In early June, in collaboration with the CDA and local land-owners, NRCS and CC Weed and Pest began a trial run of releasing the stem gall wasp at several effected sites along the Little Powder River. By releasing the wasps when the knapweed is 6-8 inches, the female wasp is able to burrow into the tender shoots and lay her eggs, eventually forming an abnormal growth or gall in the stem. Once the wasp's larva is established, vital nutrients are diverted from the flowers and seeds, inhibiting growth and significantly reducing the plant's ability to further spread. Offspring from the wasp will then emerge from the stems the following Spring and start the whole process over again with promising results seen in as little as three growing seasons.

Now while the stem gall wasp would likely be used as a management tool in complement to other conventional control methods, these biocontrol agents could be especially useful in wet or hard to get to areas where spraying isn't feasible.

As this represents the most northern release of this particular biocontrol agent, collaborators with NRCS, CC Weed and Pest and the CDA are curious to see how these little wasps will handle a Wyoming winter and hoping for positive results in the Spring.



Emerald Ash Borer (EAB)

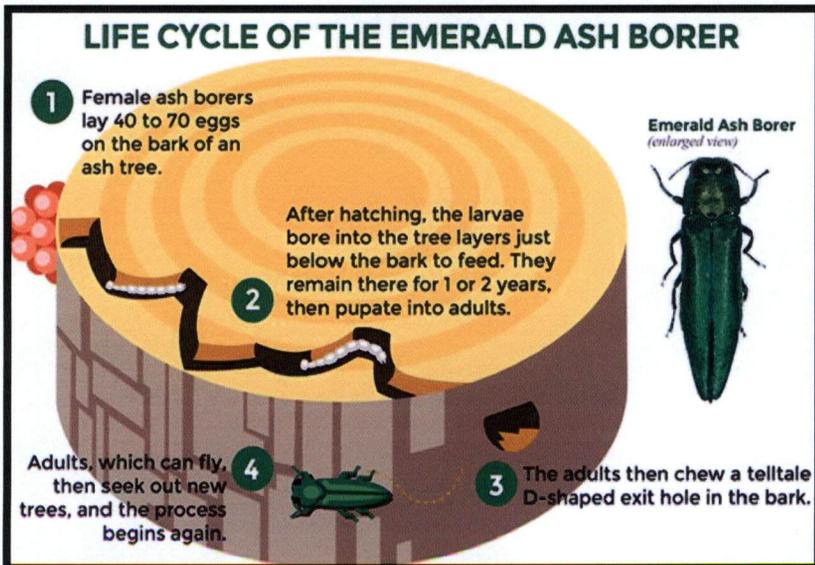
The emerald ash borer feeds on all ash tree species. Although the adult emerald ash borer beetle causes slight damage by feeding on leaves, it is most destructive when the eggs hatch and larvae enter the tree through crevices in the bark and begin

feeding under the bark. The larvae tunnel and feed on the hardwood and the inner living tissues of the tree. Their feeding damage disrupts the tree's ability to transport water and nutrients, which, depending on the level of infestation, will kill the tree.

The only visual surface injury specifically characteristic of EAB is D-shaped emergence holes in the bark.

Other symptoms of infestation (but not limited to EAB) may include:

Thinning canopy, Vertical splits in the ash tree bark, Presence of woodpeckers, and Epicormic shoots - shoots arising directly from the trunk or base or as a cluster of side shoots from a branch of the tree instead of normal growth from twigs on branches.



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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



CCCD Office Status during COVID-19

In an effort to stop the spread of the coronavirus (COVID-19) the Campbell County Conservation District will not be able to meet customers face to face at this time. We are still conducting business and are available by phone or email. Please visit our website at www.cccdwy.net or our Facebook page for up to date information.

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Thank you for your patience during this time, please don't hesitate to contact us. We want to continue to provide you with the same great service you have always received from the Campbell County Conservation District.

ENGINEERING DIVISION PROJECT STATUS REPORT

PROJECT NAME & NUMBER	Hwy 50 - Lakeway to Southern Drive 16EN39	Dalbey Park to Gillette College Pathway Ph. II 17EN33	PMS 2019 19EN02	General Drainage Improvements 2019 19EN09	Sage Bluffs Irrigation Improvements 19PK11
PROJECT MANAGER	Josh Richardson	Josh Richardson	Todd Merchen	Todd Merchen	Seth Morris
ENGINEER	WYDOT	HDR Engineering	PCA Engineering	In-House	WAYNE E. ECKAS
CONTRACTOR	Simon Contractors	Wyoming Earthworks	Simon Contractors	GW Construction	G&G Landscaping
CONSTRUCTION START DATE	March 1, 2019	June 2020	May 1, 2019	September 9, 2019	5/18/2020
PROPOSED END DATE	June 1, 2020	TBD	Week of June 1	Week of June 8	7/3/2020
PERCENT COMPLETE	70%	0%	99%	100%	50%
BID PRICE	\$245,970.00 (City's portion of the project)	\$394,223.47	\$2,949,480.25	\$332,231.50	\$199,789.00
CURRENT PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS	Highway 50 project is complete with final cleanup taking place.	Pathway is 75% complete with work continuing along the Gillette College Tech Center. Project should be completed this month.	All roadway work is complete. Finalgrading with punch list items as well as seeding remain on both Gurley Avenue and Kluver road. Final Completion is due this week.	Project is complete and will be recommended for acceptance at the August 18, 2020 Council Meeting.	Contractor has installed the mainline irrigation pipe and is preparing to start installing the branch lines.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Widening of Hwy 50 from Lakeway Rd to Southern Dr. This is a state highway and the project is being managed by WYDOT. The city is paying for a new 10' wide pathway along Hwy 50. The city is involved in traffic lights, electrical components, pathway and the public relation aspect as this project affects quite a few city neighborhoods.	This pathway starts at the Highway 59 bridge and travels adjacent to Donkey Creek at College Park Court, including a bridge across Donkey Creek.	Reconstruction of: 5th Street from S. Emerson to Hwy 59, Kluver Rd. from Boysen Cr. to Garner Lake Rd., Gurley Ave. from Kluver Rd. to north corporate limits	Repair of Sage Bluff Park low flow channel and adjoining storm sewer inlets	Complete landscape irrigation system replacement for Sage Bluffs Park and the west side of the 4J Rd. ROW from Frontier Dr. to W. Lakeway Rd., and the renovation of the irrigation system on the west side of 4J Rd. ROW from W. Walnut St. to W. Lakeway Rd. Irrigation system is for approximately 6.2 acres of turf, planter, and shrub bed areas.

ENGINEERING DIVISION PROJECT STATUS REPORT

PROJECT NAME & NUMBER	City West Remodel Ph II 19EN30	City Hall 3rd Floor Remodel 19EN31	ECSC Proposed Improvements 19EN36	Asphalt Crack Seal 20EN02	2020 Alley Pavememnt Management System 20EN05	2020 Pavement Management System 20EN06
PROJECT MANAGER	Nick Marty	Nick Marty	Nick Marty	Seth Morris	Kerwin Burton	Todd Merchen
ENGINEER	Arete Design Group	Schutz Foss Architects	PCA Engineering	City of Gillette	Inberg-Miller	KLJ Engineering
CONTRACTOR	Van Ewing Construction	TBD	DRM, Inc.	Highway Improvements, Inc.	Mountain View Builders	Simon Contractors
CONSTRUCTION START DATE	November 2019	TBD	May 2020	TBD	June 2020	April 27, 2020
PROPOSED END DATE	June 1, 2020	TBD	November 1, 2020	TBD	July 2020	September 6, 2020
PERCENT COMPLETE	95%	0%	20%	0%	100%	60%
BID PRICE	\$2,233,200.00	TBD	\$5,774,165.66	\$68,080.00	\$90,319.68	TBD
CURRENT PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS	Project is substantially complete, and City staff has started moving back in to the remodeled areas. Contractor is working on the final punchlist corrections to close the project out.	Layout and design finalized. Awaiting funding for bidding and construction to begin.	Construction currently underway. All three fields are graded, and storm drain is being installed. Turf contractor expected to begin on site September 1.	Project is awarded and ready to begin construction pending weather.	This project is completed and is anticipated to be accepted at the August 4, 2020, Council Meeting.	Simon Contractors has completed work on 8th Street, Kendrick Ave., Brooks Avenue, Gurley Avenue, and Beaver Drive. They are substantially complete with Flying Circle. They are currently under construction on 6th Street and scheduled to be complete on September 1. Work is underway on Bundy Avenue and scheduled to be complete August 17. Work is scheduled to begin on Warren Avenue the second week in August and to be complete September 4.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Interior renovations of the remainder of City West that was not remodeled in the 2015 project.	Renovation of the third floor of City Hall to provide a larger conference room and changes to make space more usable.	3 new multipurpose artificial turf fields, a new parking lot and lighting for the fields.	Asphalt Crack Sealing in verious locations within the city of Gillette.	The project reconstructed the alley between Warren and Ross Avenues from 3rd to 4th Street.	Project includes the reconstruction of 6th Street from Gillette Ave. to Miller Ave., Brooks from 6th Street to 8th Street, Warren Ave. north of 10th Street, and Flying Circle east of Jack Plane Lane. Concrete panel replacement on Bundy Ave. and Gurley Ave. Pavement overlay on sections of Kendrick and W. 8th Street.

ENGINEERING DIVISION PROJECT STATUS REPORT

PROJECT NAME & NUMBER	2020 Large Patches 20EN07	2020 Pavement Maintenance 20EN08	2020 Sanitary Sewer Main Replacement 20EN09	Crestview Sanitary Sewer Improvements 20EN10	2020 Water Main Replacement 20EN11
PROJECT MANAGER	Seth Morris	Seth Morris	Steven Peterson	Nick Marty	Steven Peterson
ENGINEER	City of Gillette	City of Gillette	HDR	DOWL	Morrison-Maierle
CONTRACTOR	Creoll, Inc.	Hardrives, Inc.	TBD	DRM, Inc.	Hot Iron, Inc.
CONSTRUCTION START DATE	6/1/2020		TBD	May 2020	6/1/2020
PROPOSED END DATE	TBD	August 2020	TBD	August 2020	11/13/2020
PERCENT COMPLETE	60%	100%	0%	99%	22%
BID PRICE	\$165,313.00	\$399,754.10	TBD	\$740,809.00	\$3,420,928.51
CURRENT PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS	The project began in June, and is still on-going.	This project is completed and is anticipated to be accepted at the August 18, 2020, Council Meeting.	The project is anticipated to be bid in August or September of 2020.	Construction is completed, and the project is open to the public. Currently working on final documents and project closeout.	The project was bid on March 4, 2020. Work started on 6th Street from Gurley Avenue to S. Douglas Hwy on June 1, 2020 and anticipate completion of the water main installation by June 20, 2020.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Project includes 554 SY of Asphalt Pavement repair at two locations in Gillette, along with 200 LF of sub-drain and a bid alternate of 296 SY of Portland cement concrete pavement at one location in Gillette	Project includes 73,350 SY of asphalt scrub seal with fog coat, 30,600 SY of asphalt chip seal with fog coat, and 2,100 SY of a double chip seal with fog coat.	This project will replace sanitary sewer mains in Lakeway Road, Emerson Street, KG Town Center, Edwards Street, and Sioux Avenue.	Extension of water and sanitary sewer and road improvements to provide services for the Barton Subdivision	This project will replace water mains in 3rd Street, 4th Street, 5th Street, 6th Street, 7th Street from Hwy 59 to Gurley Avenue.

ENGINEERING DIVISION PROJECT STATUS REPORT

PROJECT NAME & NUMBER	ECSC Ph. IV Accessible Playground and Splash Park 20EN12	Hydrovac Pit 20EN14			
PROJECT MANAGER	Seth Morris	Seth Morris			
ENGINEER	KLJ	Inberg-Miller			
CONTRACTOR	PRC, Inc.	PRC, Inc.			
CONSTRUCTION START DATE	June 2020	4/27/2020			
PROPOSED END DATE	TBD	6/8/2020			
PERCENT COMPLETE	25%	100%			
BID PRICE	\$2,498,101.99	\$201,527.00			
CURRENT PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS	Construction has started and is on-going	This project is completed and is anticipated to be accepted at the August 18, 2020, Council Meeting.			
PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Construction of ADA accessible playground, splash pad, and restroom facilities at the Energy Capital Sports Complex.	Project includes the installation of a 105' x 55' two chamber hydrovac disposal pit, 233 SY of 12" PCC pavement, 1,100 SY of base and seperation fabric, 206 SY 6" AC pavement and general grading of the area.			



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Examiners – Chris Weight, Chairman; Todd Newlin, Vice-Chairman; Dale Phipps, Bill Currie, Dean Thompson, Chris Mittleider, Nate Sikkenga, Tony Holden, and Richard Cisneros

CC: Administration
Patrick Davidson, City Administrator
Anthony Reyes, City Attorney
Ry Muzzarelli, Development Services Director
Jim Brown, Deputy Building Official
Kim King, Administrative Assistant

FROM: Ken Rogers, Chief Building Official

SUBJECT: Board of Examiners Regular Meeting – August 11, 2020

DATE: August 6, 2020

The Regular Meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at City Hall, in the Community Conference Room, 2nd Floor. Lunch will be served at 12:00 p.m.

Enclosed please find the Meeting Agenda and Packet.

If you have questions or concerns prior to the meeting, please contact me.

Thank you.

Agenda

BOARD OF EXAMINERS REGULAR MEETING

**August 11, 2020
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
City of Gillette – City Hall
2nd Floor
Community Conference Room**

Call to Order

Chris Weight, Chairman

Approval of Minutes

Regular Meeting of July 14, 2020

New Business

Unfinished Business

**Approval of
Contractor License
Applications**

Individual Trade License Applications
Contractor License Applications (Class A, B, C, D, F and R)

Announcements

The next Regular Meeting will be on Tuesday, September 8, 2020.

Adjournment

BOARD OF EXAMINERS
MEETING MINUTES

Regular

July 14, 2020

12:30 p.m.

Board Members present: Chairman Chris Weight, Vice Chairman Todd Newlin, Dale Phipps, Dean Thompson, Chris Mittleider, Nate Sikkenga, Tony Holden, and Richard Cisneros.

Board Members absent: Bill Currie

Staff Members present: Ry Muzzarelli, Development Services Director; Ken Rogers, Chief Building Official; Jim Brown, Deputy Building Official and Kim King, Administrative Assistant.

Chris Weight, Chairman, called the meeting to order.

Approval of Minutes

Chairman Weight called for approval of the June 9, 2020, Regular Meeting Minutes. It was moved by Dale Phipps, seconded by Vice Chairman Newlin to approve said Minutes. Roll was called on the motion with the following results. Board Members voting aye: Phipps, Thompson, Sikkenga, Holden, Vice Chairman Newlin, and Chairman Weight. Board Members Mittleider and Cisneros abstained. Motion carried.

New Business

Ken Rogers informed the Board that ICC has taken away some tests for Structural Concrete, Drywall, Structural Masonry, and Refrigeration certifications. He stated the Refrigeration certification isn't as big of a problem because they can take the Mechanical certification test. He stated the Refrigeration certificate was more for people that were technicians. He gave the Board the history of how it was decided by previous Board of Examiners members that if there was a test available from ICC that people would have to take the test to be licensed. He stated the main one that staff was looking at was the concrete license. He stated since there is no longer a test for Concrete that the thought was to get rid of the Non-Structural and Structural classifications and change it to Concrete. The same for the Masonry license. He stated it would have to be approved by the Board and then go to City Council for three (3) readings in order to change the Ordinance.

Chairman Weight asked if there wasn't another test they could take to have a certification. Ken stated the only thing that would cover concrete would be the Class A, B, or R tests and he didn't think any of the Concrete contractors would want to take any

of those tests just to do concrete. Chairman Weight's concern was that someone without experience would be out there pouring foundations and not have the certification. Ken stated every foundation in Gillette is engineered so they follow engineered drawings and there are inspections during the building process.

Chairman Weight called for a motion to approve the Building Department change the requirement to a Structural/Non-Structural Concrete/Masonry All-Inclusive license due to no testing available. It was moved by Dean Thompson, seconded by Vice Chairman Newlin to approve said change. Roll was called on the motion with the following results. Board Members voting aye: Mittleider, Sikkenga, Holden, Cisneros, Phipps, Thompson, Vice Chairman Newlin, and Chairman Weight. Motion carried.

Unfinished Business

There was none.

Individual Trade License Applications

The Board reviewed the following Individual Trade License Applications:

APODACA, JOHN of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE GAS PIPEFITTER, BLACK HILLS GAS HOLDINGS, LLC Lic# 3853
BARNER, DAVID of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE PLUMBER, BONES PLUMBING Lic# 3858
CLIFTON, MATTHEW of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE GAS PIPEFITTER, MILLER MECHANICAL LLC Lic# 3870
CLIFTON, MATTHEW of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE PLUMBER, MILLER MECHANICAL LLC Lic# 3871
CONTRERAS, ESTEVAN of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & A/C Lic# 3850
DAMORI, CONRAD of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, ELITE INDUSTRIAL LLC Lic# 3627
ELLIS, CLINTON of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER GAS PIPEFITTER, CAMPBELL COUNTY BUILDING DIVISION Lic# 2751
ELLIS, CLINTON of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER PLUMBER, CAMPBELL COUNTY BUILDING DIVISION Lic# 2752
ELTON GARY D of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, ELTON ELECTRIC LLC Lic# 1477
HAVENS, GRANT of EVANSVILLE, WY • MASTER HVAC TECH, JOHNSON CONTROLS Lic# 3872
HOLDER, JAMES of CASPER, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, AUTOMATION & ELECTRONICS INC Lic# 3212
JOHNSON, COLTON of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE GAS PIPEFITTER, BLACK HILLS GAS HOLDINGS, LLC Lic# 3640
KIPLINGER, WARD of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER GAS PIPEFITTER, AAA SOLUTION INC Lic# 3424
KIPLINGER, WARD of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, AAA SOLUTION INC Lic# 3455
KLAASSEN, LARRY of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, KLAASSEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LLC Lic# 1487
MASSIE, CALEB of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, COMFORT SYSTEMS HEATING & AC Lic# 1568
MASSIE, CALEB of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER HVAC TECH, COMFORT SYSTEMS HEATING & AC Lic# 1569
PARKS, DELBERT JR of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER PLUMBER, CITY OF GILLETTE Lic# 1710
PHIPPS, DALE E of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, CONTINENTAL ELECTRIC & POWER INC Lic# 1717
PIMENTEL, PAUL of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & A/C Lic# 3851
ROGERS, KEN A of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER PLUMBER, CITY OF GILLETTE Lic# 1808
STEWART, TIMOTHY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & A/C Lic# 3451
STEWART, TIMOTHY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & A/C Lic# 3452
STEWART, TIMOTHY of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & A/C Lic# 3617
THOLE, ADAM of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, CAMPBELL COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Lic# 3637
TOPPING, BRYAN of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, BT ELECTRIC LLC Lic# 3856
TOWNSEND, RYAN of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & A/C Lic# 3873
WINTERHOLLER, RONALD C of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, R & G ELECTRIC INC Lic# 2044

It was moved by Dean Thompson, seconded by Tony Holden, to approve the above Individual Trade License Applications. Roll was called on the motion with the following results. Board Members voting aye: Thompson, Mittleider, Sikkenga, Holden, Cisneros, Vice Chairman Newlin, and Chairman Weight. Board Member Phipps abstained. Motion carried.

Contractor License Applications

The Board reviewed the following Contractor License Applications (Class A, B, C, D, F and R):

A & W CONCRETE of GILLETTE, WY • MIGUEL LOPEZ, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
A C PAINTING AND DECORATION of GILLETTE, WY • MANUEL ARDON, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
A C PAINTING AND DECORATION of GILLETTE, WY • MANUEL ARDON, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
AAA SOLUTION INC of GILLETTE, WY • WARD KIPLINGER, GAS PIPEFITTER
AAA SOLUTION INC of GILLETTE, WY • WARD KIPLINGER, ELECTRICAL
ARMORED PAINTING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • TINELLE FOLTZ, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
AUTOMATION & ELECTRONICS INC of CASPER, WY • JAMES HOLDER, ELECTRICAL
AVERY ASPHALT INC of DENVER, CO • ANDY AVERY, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
BAD TO THE BONE HANDYMAN SERVICE LLC of GILLETTE, WY • BRAXTON BALES, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
BAD TO THE BONE HANDYMAN SERVICE LLC of GILLETTE, WY • BRAXTON BALES, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
BAD TO THE BONE HANDYMAN SERVICE LLC of GILLETTE, WY • BRAXTON BALES, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
BGM BUILDINGS INC of GILLETTE, WY • BRET WOLZ, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
BLACKBURN BASEMENT SYSTEMS of CANNON FALLS, SD • RICHARD FOUNTAIN, MISCELLANEOUS
BLUSKY RESTORATION CONTRACTORS of CENTENNIAL, CO • DREW BISPING, BUILDING CONTRACTOR
BT ELECTRIC LLC of GILLETTE, WY • BRYAN TOPPING, ELECTRICAL
CASPER FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICE of CASPER, WY • DAVID BAILEY, CHEMICAL FIRE SUPPRESSION
COLSON CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • JACK COLSON, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
COMMUNICATION ELECTRONICS INC of CASPER, WY • ROBERT DOBLER, FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS
COMMUNICATION ELECTRONICS INC of CASPER, WY • ROBERT DOBLER, LOW VOLTAGE
CONRAD'S BIG C SIGNS of RAPID CITY, SD • DANIEL ANDERSON, SIGNAGE
CONTINENTAL ELECTRIC & POWER INC of GILLETTE, WY • DALE PHIPPS, ELECTRICAL
CURRY GARAGE DOOR CO LLC of GILLETTE, WY • RHONDA CURRY, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
CURRY GARAGE DOOR CO LLC of GILLETTE, WY • RHONDA CURRY, MISCELLANEOUS
DANIEL L HAMMOND of OSAGE, WY • DANIEL L HAMMOND, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
DAVE LODEN CONSTRUCTION INC of BUFFALO, WY • ERICK LODEN, GENERAL ROOFING
DOUBLE BROKEN ARROW CONTRACTING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • CLINTON FOSTER, SHINGLE ROOFING
ELITE INDUSTRIAL LLC of GILLETTE, WY • CONRAD DAMORI, ELECTRICAL
ELTON ELECTRIC LLC of GILLETTE, WY • GARY ELTON, ELECTRICAL
ENVIRONMENTAL RECLAMATION EXCAVATION of SUNDANCE, WY • JON FRAZIER, EXCAVATION & GRADING
ENVIRONMENTAL RECLAMATION EXCAVATION of SUNDANCE, WY • JON FRAZIER, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
ENVIRONMENTAL RECLAMATION EXCAVATION of SUNDANCE, WY • JON FRAZIER, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
ENVIRONMENTAL RECLAMATION EXCAVATION of SUNDANCE, WY • JON FRAZIER, WATER & SEWER PIPELAYER
FIVE STAR ENERGY SERVICES LLC of GILLETTE, WY • JAMES C VOLL, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
FORWARD EXTERIORS LLC of GILLETTE, WY • KYLE TEW, GENERAL ROOFING
FORWARD EXTERIORS LLC of GILLETTE, WY • KYLE TEW, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
FOUNDATION SUPPORT SYSTEMS OF WYOMING of GILLETTE, WY • PETE CARLSON, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
FRANK ACUNA CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • FRANK ACUNA, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
FRANK ACUNA CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • FRANK ACUNA, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
GROATHOUSE CONSTRUCTION INC of CODY, WY • WAYNE KITCHEN, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
HERITAGE HOMES INC of MOORCROFT, WY • DAN SWANEY, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
HERITAGE HOMES INC of MOORCROFT, WY • DAN SWANEY, WATER & SEWER PIPELAYER
INTRINSIC FIRE PROTECTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • BRYAN MORGAN, SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
JOHN'S WELDING & FABRICATION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • JOHN KRAMER, MISCELLANEOUS
JOHNSON CONTROLS of EVANSVILLE, WY • GRANT HAVENS, MECHANICAL
KADEAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC of FENTON, MO • KYLE WILSON, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
KAUFFMAN BROS CONTRACTING of GILLETTE, WY • H. NELSON KAUFFMAN, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE

KEYSTONE of GILLETTE, WY • DAWN MELTON, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 KG CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • KENNY GILBERTSON, FRAMING
 KLAASSEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LLC of GILLETTE, WY • LARRY KLAASSEN, BUILDING CONTRACTOR
 KLAASSEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LLC of GILLETTE, WY • LARRY KLAASSEN, ELECTRICAL
 KUMELOS DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION of SUMMERSET, SD • TIM BRADY, MISCELLANEOUS
 LEGACY KITCHEN AND BATH of GILLETTE, WY • BRUCE STEELE, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
 LEGACY RESTORATION LLC of PLYMOUTH, MN • SCOTT MULLINS, GENERAL ROOFING
 LIVING WATERS LANDSCAPE LLC of GILLETTE, WY • TREVOR COOL, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 LOT LINES of GILLETTE, WY • STEVE NICHOLS, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
 LOWE ROOFING OF WYOMING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • TODD NEWLIN, GENERAL ROOFING
 LOWE ROOFING OF WYOMING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • TODD NEWLIN, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
 MASSEY SERVICES LLC of GILLETTE, WY • GARETT MASSEY, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
 MASTER PROTECTION LP of FT MYERS, FL • JIM CLAUSEN, CHEMICAL FIRE SUPPRESSION
 MATCO of BILLINGS, MT • MATT JORDAN, MISCELLANEOUS
 MBC TREE FARM of GILLETTE, WY • MARVIN WALKER, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 MCM GENERAL CONTRACTORS INC of GILLETTE, WY • MIKE MARTINSON, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
 MEADOW FLOORS & DESIGN of FT COLLINS, CO • JOHN TONY, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
 MID STATE WELDING LLC of BELLE FOURCHE, SD • KING BROWN II, MISCELLANEOUS
 MIDSTATE RECLAMATION S.D. LLC of SPEARFISH, SD • DAN SCHELLHAMMER, MISCELLANEOUS
 MINNESOTA CONWAY FIRE & SAFETY INC of ST PAUL, MN • ANTHONY LAMPHEAR, CHEMICAL FIRE SUPPRESSION
 NAGLE SIGNS INC of WATERLOO, IA • THOMAS NAGLE, SIGNAGE
 NORTHLAND INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES of GILLETTE, WY • BRIAN NORSTEGAARD, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
 NORTHLAND INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES of GILLETTE, WY • BRIAN NORSTEGAARD, EXCAVATION & GRADING
 NORTHLAND INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES of GILLETTE, WY • BRIAN NORSTEGAARD, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 NORTHLAND INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES of GILLETTE, WY • BRIAN NORSTEGAARD, WATER & SEWER PIPELAYER
 O'NEIL COMPANY INC of WILLISTON, ND • MARCIA KILGORE, MISCELLANEOUS
 PAINTING DOCTOR of GILLETTE, WY • MICHEAL DUNCAN, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
 PAT'S OFFROAD INC of BILLINGS, MT • JOE HUDSPETH, STRUCTURAL CONCRETE
 R & G ELECTRIC INC of GILLETTE, WY • RONALD WINTERHOLLER, ELECTRICAL
 R H LANDSCAPING of GILLETTE, WY • MARTIN RODRIGUEZ, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 R H LANDSCAPING of GILLETTE, WY • MARTIN RODRIGUEZ, MASONRY (VNR)
 R H LANDSCAPING of GILLETTE, WY • MARTIN RODRIGUEZ, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
 R H LANDSCAPING of GILLETTE, WY • MARTIN RODRIGUEZ, WATER & SEWER PIPELAYER
 RAISLEY PAINTING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • TRAVIS RAISLEY, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
 RAMOS CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • NOHE RAMOS, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 RAMOS CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • NOHE RAMOS, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
 RESTOREMASTERS CONTRACTING LLC of JACKSONVILLE, FL • DAVID IRVIN, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
 ROBINSON GRINDING & PROFILING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • JEFFREY ROBINSON, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
 SENECA COMPANIES of DES MOINES, IA • RUSS MORRIS, MISCELLANEOUS
 SPHERE INC of GILLETTE, WY • PEGGY RITTER, MISCELLANEOUS
 SPRINKLERS BY ARCHER of GILLETTE, WY • KRISTI OLSEN, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 STEELE CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • JEREMY STEELE, RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR
 TRI-STATE INDUSTRIES INC of GILLETTE, WY • TERRY HAGEN, INSULATION
 W & S CONSTRUCT LLC of BUFFALO, WY • JESSICA LARRINGTON, EXCAVATION & GRADING
 W SERVICES LLC of GILLETTE, WY • ROBERT WIGNER, EXCAVATION & GRADING

It was moved by Richard Cisneros, seconded by Nate Sikkenga, to approve the above Contractor License Applications. Roll was called on the motion with the following results. Board Members voting aye: Sikkenga, Holden, Cisneros, Thompson, Mittlider, and Chairman Weight. Board Members Phipps and Newlin abstained. Motion carried.

Announcements

Jim Brown stated Wyoming Conference of Building Officials is trying to hold a face-to-face live seminar on November 4-6, 2020 with the classes being held on November 5th

and 6th with the business meeting being on the 4th. He stated the topics are going to be the 2021 Code updates with Rich Truitt teaching the classes.

Jim stated he had been in contact with the State Fire Marshal's office and they are on track to adopt the 2021 codes effective January 1, 2021.

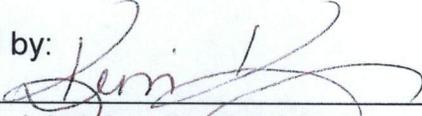
Ken stated the 2020 NEC codes went through the three (3) readings and are now in effect as of July 1st.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, August 11, 2020.

Adjournment

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 12:43 p.m.

Prepared by:



Kim King, Administrative Assistant
Building Inspection Division

FOR REVIEW INDIVIDUAL LICENSE APPLICATIONS

AUGUST 11, 2020

1	ARBACH, RAYMOND of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, CAMPBELL COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Lic# 2983
2	BENDER, ADAM of SAINT ONGE, SD • JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN, DAKOTA ELECTRIC Lic# 2782
3	BRIGHAM, JAYME of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, LICENSE ACTIVE ONLY Lic# 2172
4	CHADO, BERNARD of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, MILLER MECHANICAL LLC Lic# 2194
5	DAY, GARY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, CAMPBELL COUNTY BUILDING DIVISION Lic# 2203
6	DAY, GARY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, CAMPBELL COUNTY BUILDING DIVISION Lic# 2204
7	ELLSWORTH, ROY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2217
8	ELLSWORTH, ROY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2218
9	FOSKETT, TRAVIS of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 3461
10	FRIEDLY, RYAN of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, BIGHORN MOUNTAIN ELECTRIC LLC Lic# 3687
11	GALES, TIM of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER PLUMBER, CITY OF GILLETTE Lic# 2305
12	GLOVER, ROBERT of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN, TJ ELECTRIC LLC Lic# 2265
13	HIXSON, NATHAN of APO, AE • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, LICENSE ACTIVE ONLY Lic# 2332
14	HIXSON, NATHAN of APO, AE • JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, LICENSE ACTIVE ONLY Lic# 2333
15	HOWARD, MARK of CHEYENNE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, THOR'S HAMMER INC Lic# 3252
16	JOHNSON, BRANDON of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2343
17	JOHNSON, BRANDON of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2344
18	KNAPP, JEREMY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2355
19	KNAPP, JEREMY of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2356
20	OLSON, BRENT of SAINT ONGE, SD • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, DAKOTA ELECTRIC Lic# 2781
21	OPP, RUSSELL of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER PLUMBER, LICENSE ACTIVE ONLY Lic# 1694
22	PLATO, ALAN of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2399
23	PLATO, ALAN of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 2400
24	POPE, JOSHUA of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 3018
25	POPE, JOSHUA of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 3019
26	RENKEN, BRYAN of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER PLUMBER, RENKEN PLUMBING LLC Lic# 1788

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27	RENKEN, BRYAN of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER HVAC TECH, RENKEN PLUMBING LLC Lic# 2657
28	SALES, STEVE of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 1822
29	SALES, STEVE of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 1823
30	SHANKS, DALTON of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN, TJ ELECTRIC LLC Lic# 2959
31	SMEBAKKEN, JIM of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER ELECTRICIAN, J & T OILFIELD ELECTRIC LLC Lic# 2735
32	SMITH, GARR of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 1881
33	SMITH, GARR of GILLETTE, WY • JOURNEYMAN HVAC TECH, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 1882
34	STARBUCK, CASEY of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE GAS PIPEFITTER, LONG'S PLUMBING & HEATING INC Lic# 3641
35	STARBUCK, CASEY of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE PLUMBER, LONG'S PLUMBING & HEATING INC Lic# 3642
36	THOMPSON, JEREMY W of GILMER, TX • MASTER HVAC TECH, TDR CONTRACTORS INC Lic# 1937
37	WHITE, TREVOR of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE GAS PIPEFITTER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 3248
38	WHITE, TREVOR of GILLETTE, WY • APPRENTICE PLUMBER, POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lic# 3249
39	WISE, JAMES of GILLETTE, WY • MASTER HVAC TECH, WYZGYZ HEATING & COOLING Lic# 3891 **
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1	307 SECURITY SOLUTIONS LLC of BUFFALO, WY • JASON QUIGLEY, LOW VOLTAGE
2	ARCHITECTURAL SPECIALTIES LLC of BEULAH, WY • COREY CROWDER, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
3	ARMORED EXTERIORS LLC of WHITEFISH, MT • DUSTY BERTALOT, GENERAL ROOFING
4	ARMORED EXTERIORS LLC of WHITEFISH, MT • DUSTY BERTALOT, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
5	BASIN SERVICES LLC of GILLETTE, WY • RUSSELL APPEL, DRYWALL **
6	BASIN SERVICES LLC of GILLETTE, WY • RUSSELL APPEL, EXCAVATION & GRADING **
7	BASIN SERVICES LLC of GILLETTE, WY • RUSSELL APPEL, LANDSCAPING & FENCING **
8	BIGHORN MOUNTAIN ELECTRIC LLC of GILLETTE, WY • RYAN FRIEDLY, ELECTRICAL
9	BJ NELSON INC of GILLETTE, WY • BYRON NELSON, MISCELLANEOUS
10	BJ NELSON INC of GILLETTE, WY • MATTHEW NELSON, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
11	BN DOORS LLC of HULETT, WY • CHRIS BEARS, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
12	BOWER MASONRY of GILLETTE, WY • DARRYL BOWER, MASONRY (STRUC) **
13	BOWER MASONRY of GILLETTE, WY • DARRYL BOWER, STRUCTURAL CONCRETE **
14	BRACHT BUILDERS LLC of GILLETTE, WY • AARON BRACHT, BUILDING CONTRACTOR
15	BUILT WRIGHT HOMES & ROOFING INC of GILLETTE, WY • N. LYNN CASH, BUILDING CONTRACTOR
16	CHILANGO'S PAINTING of GILLETTE, WY • JUAN MIRANDA, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
17	COLUMBIA BASIN EXTERIORS LLC of OGDEN, UT • CHAD ROMNEY, GENERAL ROOFING **
18	COLUMBIA BASIN EXTERIORS LLC of OGDEN, UT • CHAD ROMNEY, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR **
19	COMPLETE ROOFING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • CONNOR STRAIT, GENERAL ROOFING **
20	CORNERSTONE GENERAL CONTRACTORS of GILLETTE, WY • KASEY COOK, BUILDING CONTRACTOR
21	CORNERSTONE GENERAL CONTRACTORS of GILLETTE, WY • KASEY COOK, WATER & SEWER PIPELAYER
22	D & P ELECTRIC of GILLETTE, WY • RODNEY MATHIS, ELECTRICAL
23	DAKOTA ELECTRIC of SAINT ONGE, SD • BRENT OLSON, ELECTRICAL
24	DDT EXTERIORS of GILLETTE, WY • DOSS TRASK, SHINGLE ROOFING
25	DDT EXTERIORS of GILLETTE, WY • DOSS TRASK, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
26	DENALI CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • ALEX GILMOUR, GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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27	DO IT RIGHT CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • SHAWN WASSERBURGER, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
28	DO IT RIGHT CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • SHAWN WASSERBURGER, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
29	DO IT RIGHT CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • SHAWN WASSERBURGER, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
30	DO IT RIGHT CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • SHAWN WASSERBURGER, EXCAVATION & GRADING
31	DRURY BROTHERS ROOFING of ENGLEWOOD, CO • DON DRURY, GENERAL ROOFING
32	DRURY BROTHERS ROOFING of ENGLEWOOD, CO • DON DRURY, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
33	EHC LLC of DEAVER, WY • JERRY BUBLITZ, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
34	ENERGY CAPITAL FLOORING AND PAINTING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • RUDOLPH BENNETT, LANDSCAPING & FENCING **
35	EPCON SIGN CO of BILLINGS, MT • MARK WOLLENBURG, SIGNAGE
36	FALCON CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • EDUARDO MOLINA, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
37	FREED'S FINE FURNISHINGS INC of RAPID CITY, SD • ROBERT WEINBERGER, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
38	G & G LANDSCAPING INC of MESA, AZ • GREG SCALLON, WATER & SEWER PIPELAYER
39	GOLDEN WEST TECHNOLOGIES INC of RAPID CITY, SD • MICHAEL MOSER, LOW VOLTAGE
40	GW UNLIMITED of GILLETTE, WY • GARY ALLMENDINGER, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
41	GW UNLIMITED of GILLETTE, WY • GARY ALLMENDINGER, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
42	HEART OF THE WEST LLC of GILLETTE, WY • MARISSA DEEGAN, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
43	HEART OF THE WEST LLC of GILLETTE, WY • MARISSA DEEGAN, EXCAVATION & GRADING
44	HIGHMARK KITCHEN & STONE INC of CASPER, WY • JOSH KIER, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
45	HILLS ROOFING & SHEET METAL of RAPID CITY, SD • RANDALL PALMER, GENERAL ROOFING
46	HLADKY CONSTRUCTION INC of GILLETTE, WY • SCOTT HEIBULT, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
47	HOSKINSON CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • WILLIAM HOSKINSON, BUILDING CONTRACTOR
48	HUF CONSTRUCTION LLC of WAXAHACHIE, TX • BRAD HOUGH, GENERAL ROOFING
49	J & T OILFIELD ELECTRIC LLC of GILLETTE, WY • JIM SMEBAKKEN, ELECTRICAL
50	JAY'S CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • JAY SUCHOR, STRUCTURAL CONCRETE
51	LOST CABIN CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • GARY GILBERT, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
52	LYNCH CARPENTRY of GILLETTE, WY • MATTHEW LYNCH, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING

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54	LYNCH CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • TOM LYNCH, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
55	LYNCH CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • TOM LYNCH, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
56	M R CONSTRUCTION LLC of GILLETTE, WY • MANUEL RUIZ, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
57	MITCHELL ROOFING & SIDING LLC of MITCHELL, SD • TIFFANY MILLER, GENERAL ROOFING
58	MITCHELL ROOFING & SIDING LLC of MITCHELL, SD • TIFFANY MILLER, WIND SIDING GUTTER GARAGE DOOR
59	NESTOR'S FLOORING of GILLETTE, WY • NESTOR MATTANA, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING **
60	NEWCASTLE FIRE SUPPRESSION LLC of NEWCASTLE, WY • JOE MILLER, CHEMICAL FIRE SUPPRESSION
61	NEWCASTLE FIRE SUPPRESSION LLC of NEWCASTLE, WY • JOE MILLER, SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
62	NORTON CONSTRUCTION INC of GILLETTE, WY • DOUG NORTON, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
63	OEDEKOVEN EXCAVATING & CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • ROGER OEDEKOVEN, WATER & SEWER PIPELAYER
64	OEDEKOVEN EXCAVATING & CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • ROGER OEDEKOVEN, EXCAVATION & GRADING
65	PLAYCO PARK BUILDERS INC of LAKEWOOD, CO • PAUL GIBSON, MISCELLANEOUS **
66	QUALITY CONSTRUCTION INC of DENVER, CO • ROBERT SAIITA, GENERAL ROOFING
67	QUALITY FLOOR COVERING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • DALLAS GRUBBS III, RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR
68	R & L CONTRACTORS INC of GILLETTE, WY • RANDY LANGDON, RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR
69	RADIX CONSTRUCTION INC of GILLETTE, WY • TIM DEWINE, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
70	RENKEN PLUMBING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • BRYAN RENKEN, PLUMBING
71	RENKEN PLUMBING LLC of GILLETTE, WY • BRYAN RENKEN, MECHANICAL
72	REYES FLOORING of GILLETTE, WY • AARON REYES, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
73	RON WINDER CARPENTRY of GILLETTE, WY • RON WINDER, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE **
74	RUSSELL CONSTRUCTION CO of DOUGLAS, WY • WILLIAM RUSSELL, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
75	SACRISON PAVING INC of WHITEWOOD, SD • JANET SACRISON, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
76	SHAW CONTRACT FLOORING SERVICE of DALTON, GA • DUSTIN YOUNG, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
77	SIMON CONTRACTORS of GILLETTE, WY • NATE WILSON, NONSTRUCTURAL CONCRETE
78	SIMON CONTRACTORS of GILLETTE, WY • NATE WILSON, EXCAVATION & GRADING

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80	T & T CRANES of GILLETTE, WY • CALVIN TENBRAAK, MISCELLANEOUS
81	TDR CONTRACTORS INC of GILMER, TX • JEREMY THOMPSON, MECHANICAL
82	TEXAS REPUBLIC SIGNS LLC of HOUSTON, TX • MICHAEL EVERETT, LIMITED VOLTAGE **
83	TEXAS REPUBLIC SIGNS LLC of HOUSTON, TX • MICHAEL EVERETT, SIGNAGE **
84	THOR'S HAMMER INC of CHEYENNE, WY • MARK S HOWARD JR, ELECTRICAL
85	TWO GUYS DECO INC of GILLETTE, WY • SHAWN DORR, TRIM CARPENTRY PAINT FLOORING
86	WESTERN SERVICES LLC of GILLETTE, WY • EDWARD COX, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
87	WILSON POWER & TREE SERVICE LLC of SUNDANCE, WY • JOSEPH WILSON, LANDSCAPING & FENCING
88	WOLFF'S PLUMBING & HEATING INC of SPEARFISH, SD • SCOTT HARTMAN, PLUMBING
89	WORCESTER CONSTRUCTION of GILLETTE, WY • JEFF WORCESTER, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
90	WYZGYZ HEATING & COOLING of GILLETTE, WY • JAMES WISE, MECHANICAL **
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