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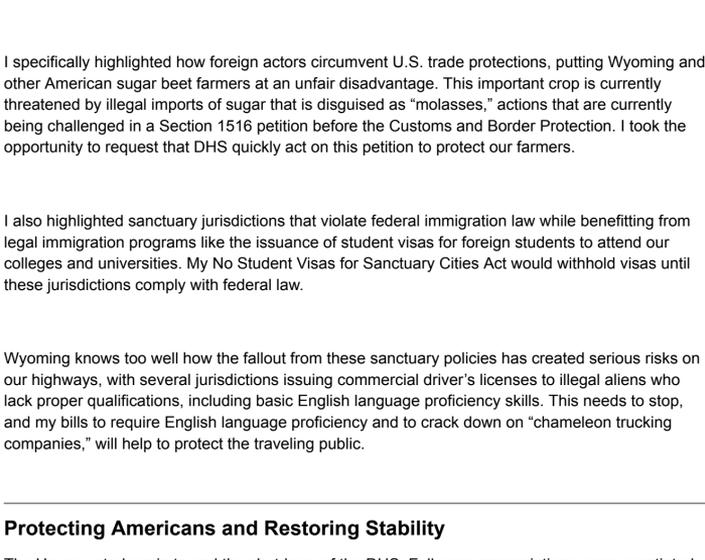
Hello Laura,

This past week in Washington represented another productive session in the U.S. House promoting Wyoming's interests. I am also excited to be back in Wyoming for several days to hear directly from our constituents.

Fostering Economic Development in Tribal Communities

I am pleased to report the House passed my bipartisan bill expanding economic opportunities for our tribal communities. Current federal law restricts tribes from leasing their trust lands for longer than 25 years, with exceptions being granted only by an act of Congress. The process for seeking such exceptions is largely broken, with one tribe reporting that they have had petitions pending for over 25 years just to enter into long term contracts. This restriction has been in place since the 1950s and is clearly out of date, especially when modern businesses need long-term security for capital investments. My legislation lifts the cap on leases to 99 years, opening doors to long-term planning and greater tribal autonomy. This was one of the first bills I introduced when I came to Congress over three years ago, and I look forward to making similar progress in the Senate.

Standing Up for Immigration Enforcement and Public Safety



During the Judiciary Committee oversight hearing of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), I raised issues directly affecting Wyoming workers and communities.

I specifically highlighted how foreign actors circumvent U.S. trade protections, putting Wyoming and other American sugar beet farmers at an unfair disadvantage. This important crop is currently threatened by illegal imports of sugar that is disguised as "molasses," actions that are currently being challenged in a Section 1516 petition before the Customs and Border Protection. I took the opportunity to request that DHS quickly act on this petition to protect our farmers.

I also highlighted sanctuary jurisdictions that violate federal immigration law while benefitting from legal immigration programs like the issuance of student visas for foreign students to attend our colleges and universities. My No Student Visas for Sanctuary Cities Act would withhold visas until these jurisdictions comply with federal law.

Wyoming knows too well how the fallout from these sanctuary policies has created serious risks on our highways, with several jurisdictions issuing commercial driver's licenses to illegal aliens who lack proper qualifications, including basic English language proficiency skills. This needs to stop, and my bills to require English language proficiency and to crack down on "chameleon trucking companies," will help to protect the traveling public.

Protecting Americans and Restoring Stability

The House voted again to end the shutdown of the DHS. Full-year appropriations were negotiated between Republicans and Democrats, but Democrats walked away from the deal to protect criminal aliens. Friday marked the 20th shutdown day of a U.S. security agency, while threats from Iran, China, the cartels, and more are higher than ever.

I want to be very clear—this political theater in defense of illegal aliens achieves nothing but endangering American lives and stripping pay from hardworking employees who we rely on in times of disaster and emergency. The immigration entities of the DHS were made shutdown proof in the One Big Beautiful Bill, meaning the Democrats are punishing the Coast Guard, FEMA, TSA, and other DHS agencies with this shutdown.

After House passage, Senate Democrats blocked the bill for a third time on Thursday afternoon. It is time to stop playing politics with our national security.

Modernizing the Migratory Bird Treaty Act

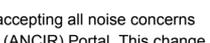


I chaired a Water, Wildlife and Fisheries oversight hearing on the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA). This law is another prime example of a law passed with good intentions, but now having real-world negative consequences.

Some bird species, like black vultures and double-crested cormorants, are harming livestock, fisheries, and habitat. Current rules create uncertainty for ranchers, farmers, fishermen, and more trying to operate responsibly.

Updating the MBTA would allow flexible, commonsense management that protects birds while reducing harm to communities and American industries. Balancing wildlife conservation with practical solutions helps both nature and hardworking Americans thrive.

See What I'm Doing in D.C.! Add Me on Social Media:



Events and Announcements

Upcoming Town Halls

I'm excited to hold my next series of town halls and look forward to speaking with Wyomingites across the state. After hearing from many of you, I'm adding virtual town halls this year, so those who are unable to attend in person can still join the discussion, ask questions, and make their voices heard.

Campbell County Town Hall:

Tuesday, March 10 – 5:00–6:00 PM
Gillette College
Main Building Presentation Hall
300 Sinclair St., Gillette, WY

Crook County Town Hall:

Wednesday, March 11 – 7:30–8:30 AM
Crook County Courthouse Basement
309 E. Cleveland St., Sundance, WY

Weston County Town Hall:

Wednesday, March 11 – 12:00–1:00 PM
Upton Community Center
916 Ash St., Upton, WY

Platte County Town Hall:

Thursday, March 12 – 12:00–1:00 PM
Agriplex
59 Antelope Gap Rd., Wheatland, WY

Goshen County Town Hall:

Thursday, March 12 – 5:00–6:00 PM
Rendezvous Center
4740 US-26 #85, Torrington, WY

Upcoming Congress in Your Communities

My staff members hold mobile office hours around the state to hear your concerns and assist with casework requests. Schedule an appointment [here](#) or by calling 307-261-6595. Exact addresses for Congress in Your Community locations will be provided once meeting times are confirmed.

Congress in Johnson County:

Tuesday, March 17, 2026
10:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Buffalo, WY

Congress in Sheridan County:

Friday, March 27, 2026
10:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Sheridan, WY

FAA Updates Aircraft Noise Complaint Process

The FAA retired its regional noise complaint phone lines and is now accepting all noise concerns through the national Aviation Noise Complaint and Inquiry Response (ANCIR) Portal. This change modernizes the process, improves data accuracy, and ensures faster, more consistent service for the public.

Phone access is still available online, and the ANCIR Portal is fully accessible on desktop and mobile devices, including assistive technologies. Residents can submit noise concerns here: <https://www.faa.gov/ancir>.

Federal Register Comment Period

The EPA is revamping the Clean School Bus Program to give schools safer, more affordable, and reliable bus options. Under EPA Administrator Zeldin, the agency is seeking public input on fuel options like biofuel, natural gas, hydrogen, and electricity to ensure districts have real choice and taxpayer dollars are used wisely.

Comments must be received on or before April 6, 2026. To submit feedback or learn more, click [here](#).

Tax-Aide Services

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide offers free tax preparation and filing assistance to those who qualify, with a focus on individuals age 50 and older who are living on low to moderate incomes. The program is volunteer-led, and each volunteer is trained and IRS-certified every year to stay up to date on changes to the tax code.

Tax-Aide services are available in communities across Wyoming and nationwide, both in-person and, in some areas, virtual options.

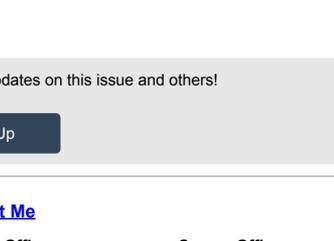
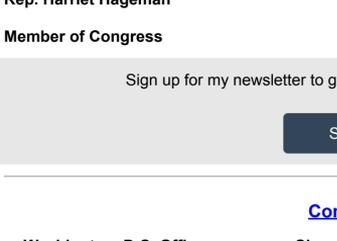
If you would like to learn more or find a location near you, click [here](#) to access the Tax-Aide site locator.

Online Portal for Radiation Survivors to Submit RECA Claim

From my first year in office, I have fought to reform the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA) to better care for Wyoming uranium miners. This was accomplished in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, and I am pleased to announce that the Department of Justice online portal to upload claims for life-saving assistance is now active.

All claims under RECA must be filed by December 31, 2027. Click [here](#) to learn more or submit your claim.

Recent Photos



I joined Senators Barrasso and Lummis in welcoming fellow Wyomingites to Washington.

Thank you to everyone who joined us. Hearing directly from Wyoming families, workers, and small businesses is always the best part of my week.

I had a great discussion with the Wyoming Legion on issues impacting our veterans—community care access, educational benefits, and improving rural health care across our state.

Recent Votes

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

Voted NO on [H.Con.Res.38](#) – War Powers Resolution to block military action against Iran

Voted YES on [H.R. 7744](#) – Funding the Department of Homeland Security

Voted YES on [H.Res. 1099](#) – Declaring Iran the largest state sponsor of terrorism

Voted YES on [S.723](#) – Tribal Trust Land Homeownership Act

Voted YES by voice vote on [H.R. 5910](#) – Authorizing leases on tribal lands up to 99 years

Video of the Week

I joined Glenn Woods on Wake Up Wyoming to discuss my legislation to extend tribal land leases, repealing the 2001 Roadless Rule, and more.

Tweet of the Week

Sanctuary cities prioritize illegal aliens over American citizens.

My No Student Visas for Sanctuary Cities Act ensures jurisdictions that break the law face real consequences.

In the News

Make Forests Manageable Again

Roadless forests are vulnerable to catastrophic wildfires, contaminated drinking water, and devastating beetle outbreaks.

My legislation repeals the 2001 Roadless Rule to restore active, responsible forest management on National Forest System Lands.

Guest Column: Congress Must Codify Trump's Rule To Make Forests Manageable Again

I introduced legislation to codify Trump's efforts and cement the gravestone for the Roadless Rule once and for all. Repealing the Roadless Rule is the first step to saving ourselves from further environmental harm.

Need Help With a Federal Agency?

One of the ways my office serves Wyomingites is by helping constituents navigate federal agencies. I am proud to share that November was an exceptional month for our casework team.

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

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

I Want to Hear From You!

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

Sincerely,

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