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Hello Laura,

We had a successful week in Washington with numerous wins for Wyoming, including both House and Senate passage of my H.J. Res. 130 to repeal the Biden-era Buffalo Resource Management Plan Amendment (RMPA). The House Committee on Natural Resources also advanced the "Standardizing Permitting and Expediting Economic Development" (SPEED) Act to the full House.

I am looking forward to being back in Wyoming to spend Thanksgiving surrounded by family. I wish all of you a joyful, restful, and blessed Thanksgiving.

Repealing the Biden-era Buffalo CRA

I am pleased to report that our effort to defend Wyoming's energy future has reached a critical milestone. The U.S. House and Senate passed my H.J. Res. 130 to repeal the Biden administration's Buffalo RMPA, and it is now heading to the President's desk to be signed into law.

This legislation is about safeguarding Wyoming jobs, protecting our communities, and ensuring that America retains a reliable, affordable, and secure energy supply. The Buffalo RMPA, in contrast, ended all future coal leasing in the Powder River Basin, locking away more than 48 billion short tons of coal that brings power to millions of Americans. This policy jeopardized thousands of jobs and undermined the economic foundation that sustains so many Wyoming families.

Wyoming's congressional delegation has been united in stopping Biden's harmful agenda. Senators Cynthia Lummis and John Barrasso worked tirelessly to advance the resolution in the Senate, emphasizing the need to restore responsible, locally informed resource management and to reject Washington mandates that ignore the realities of energy demand and national security. Local officials, industry leaders, and energy experts from across the country have voiced strong support, recognizing the enormous stakes for workers, rural communities, and America's electric grid.

Repealing the Buffalo RMPA will help ensure that Wyoming can continue to develop its resources responsibly and that our nation can be secure in knowing that we have a stable, domestically produced energy supply. Wyoming has powered this country for generations, and we stand ready to continue meeting America's energy needs. I will keep you updated as we await final action from the White House.

Advancing the SPEED Act to the Full House

Another major victory last week is that the House Committee on Natural Resources took an important step toward modernizing America's outdated permitting system by advancing the bipartisan SPEED Act. I was proud to support this legislation as it moved through markup, and I will continue working with my colleagues to move it to the House floor.

For more than fifty years, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) has governed how federal agencies evaluate major projects, from roads and bridges to transmission lines, broadband deployment, and energy development. NEPA was created as a purely procedural requirement, but through the efforts of radical environmental groups and activist judges, it steadily expanded far beyond its original congressional purpose. NEPA reviews today routinely take years to complete, drive up costs, and are frequently weaponized through litigation to block the construction and development of essential infrastructure throughout the country.

The SPEED Act takes a responsible and much-needed approach to reform. The bill streamlines the permitting process, shortens timelines, and restores clarity as to when NEPA applies. It reduces unnecessary paperwork, limits frivolous lawsuits, and creates reasonable judicial review standards that allow for legitimate standing while curbing judicial activism and frivolous litigation. These reforms will help agencies operate more efficiently, allow communities to build the infrastructure they need, and ensure that America remains competitive in meeting rising energy demand and modernizing our economy.

Moving the SPEED Act forward is a significant step toward restoring a permitting system that allows America to build again. I will continue working with my colleagues to advance this legislation and deliver the reforms our communities, workers, and industries urgently need.

HHS Sounds the Alarm on Harmful Pediatric Sex-Rejecting Procedures

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) released a significant peer-reviewed report that confirms what many of us have long warned: so-called "gender affirming" medical procedures on children are dangerous, inadequately studied, and driven more by ideology than sound medicine. The report, *Treatment for Pediatric Gender Dysphoria: Review of Evidence and Best Practices*, details the serious and long-term harms caused by puberty blockers, cross-sex hormones, and irreversible surgical interventions. It also makes clear that the claimed benefits of these procedures are not supported by high-quality evidence, while the risks, ranging from infertility to lasting physical and psychological damage, are ignored by the very institutions that should be protecting our children.

As senior health officials acknowledged, the medical establishment has failed young people by promoting unproven and harmful interventions under the guise of "affirming care." This report is an overdue correction, and it underscores the need for a return to ethical, evidence-based medical practice.

I remain committed to defending the well-being of our children, holding federal agencies and medical organizations accountable, and ensuring that policy is guided by science, not political pressure. Our children deserve compassion, truth, and real care, not experimentation. If this report does one thing, let it be to bring us back to a place where protecting kids is our highest priority.

Standing for Women's Safety and the Rule of Law

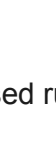
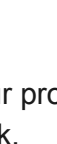
I joined 174 of my House colleagues in signing a letter calling on the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the HHS to immediately reverse the Biden administration's reckless mail-order abortion pill policy.

Despite the clear evidence of the dangers posed by unsupervised chemical abortions, the FDA expanded policies that allow abortion drugs to be shipped through the mail without any in-person medical evaluation. The agency recently approved a new generic version of these drugs even though the administration has yet to complete its promised safety review. This policy endangers women, violates state pro-life laws, and removes critical medical safeguards that were in place prior to 2021.

Recent cases underscore these concerns. For example, an Ohio woman was hospitalized after an abuser obtained abortion drugs online and forced them on her against her will, tragically resulting in the loss of her child. This is not an isolated incident, it is the predictable consequence of a policy that removes basic safeguards and accountability.

I will continue fighting for policies that protect life, uphold women's health and safety, and ensure federal agencies are held accountable when they disregard the law and endanger the people they are entrusted to serve.

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Events and Announcements

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[Federal Register Comment Period](#)

Administration Revises Endangered Species Act Regulations

The Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced four proposed rules to restore Endangered Species Act regulations to their 2019 and 2020 framework.

The comment periods end on December 22, 2025, for the following proposed rules:

- [Interagency cooperation \(50 CFR part 402\):](#)
 - The services jointly propose to return to the 2019 consultation framework by reinstating definitions of "effects of the action" and "environmental baseline," removing the 2024 "offset" provisions and restoring section 7 procedures consistent with the statutory text. These changes respond directly to the Supreme Court's decision in *Loper Bright Enterprises v. Raimondo*, which overturned the *Chevron* deference standard and reaffirmed that agencies must adhere strictly to the law as written.

- [Listing and critical habitat \(50 CFR part 424\):](#)
 - The services jointly propose to restore the 2019 regulatory text governing listing, delisting and critical habitat determinations. The proposal ensures decisions are based on the best scientific and commercial data available while allowing transparent consideration of economic impacts. It reestablishes the longstanding two-step process for designating unoccupied habitat, restores clarity to the definition of "foreseeable future" and reinstates flexibility to determine when designating critical habitat is not prudent.

- [Threatened species protections \(50 CFR part 17; section 4\(d\)\):](#)
 - The Fish and Wildlife Service proposes to eliminate the "blanket rule" option and require species-specific 4(d) rules tailored to each threatened species. This approach reflects the single best reading of the statute under *Loper Bright* and ensures that protections are necessary and advisable to conserve each species without imposing unnecessary restrictions on others. It also aligns service policy with the National Marine Fisheries Service's longstanding species-specific approach.

- [Critical habitat exclusions \(50 CFR part 17; section 4\(b\)\(2\)\):](#)
 - The Fish and Wildlife Service proposes to reinstate its 2020 rule clarifying how economic, national security and other relevant impacts are weighed when determining whether to exclude areas from critical habitat. The revised framework provides transparency and predictability for landowners and project proponents while maintaining the service's authority to ensure that exclusions will not result in species extinction.

Restoring Integrity to the Issuance of Non-Domiciled Commercial Drivers Licenses

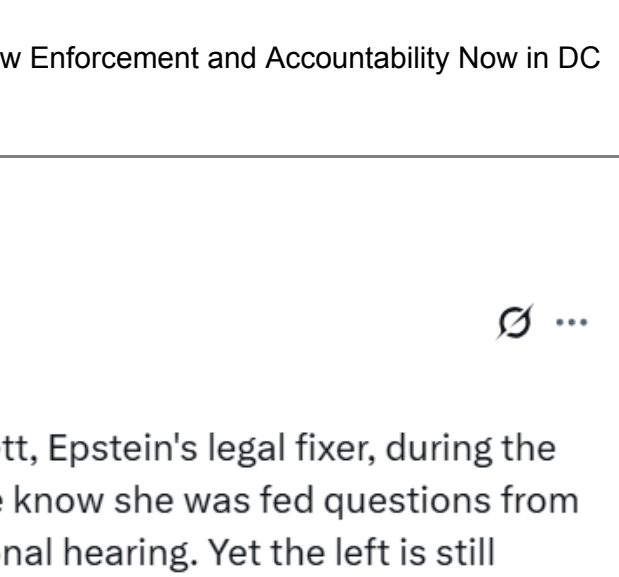
FMCSA amends the Federal regulations for State Driver's Licensing Agencies (SDLAs) issuing commercial driving credentials to foreign-domiciled individuals. Through this interim final rule (IFR), FMCSA restores the integrity of the commercial driver's license (CDL) issuance processes by significantly limiting the authority for SDLAs to issue and renew non-domiciled commercial learner's permits (CLPs) and CDLs to individuals domiciled in a foreign jurisdiction. This change strengthens the security of the CDL issuance process and enhances the safety of commercial motor vehicle (CMV) operations.

[Comments](#) must be received on or before November 28, 2025.

Recent Photos



I received a cookie cake from Majority Leader Steve Scalise and a hockey puck from Majority Whip Tom Emmer to celebrate the passage of my H.J. Res. 130.



It was great to chat with Secretary of the Interior Doug Burgum at the Western Caucus Foundation lunch last week.

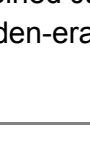
I met with the Public Power Council to discuss issues relating to Lower Valley Energy, Wyoming's largest electric cooperative.

Recent Votes

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

1. Voted YES on [H.R.1949](#) - Unlocking our Domestic LNG Potential Act of 2025
2. Vote YES on [H.R.3109](#) - REFINER Act
3. Voted YES on [H.J.Res.130](#) - Providing for congressional disapproval under chapter 8 of title 5, United States Code, of the rule submitted by the Bureau of Land Management relating to "Buffalo Field Office Record of Decision and Approved Resource Management Plan Amendment".
4. Voted [YES on H.R.5107](#) - Common-Sense Law Enforcement and Accountability Now in DC Act of 2025

Tweet of the Week

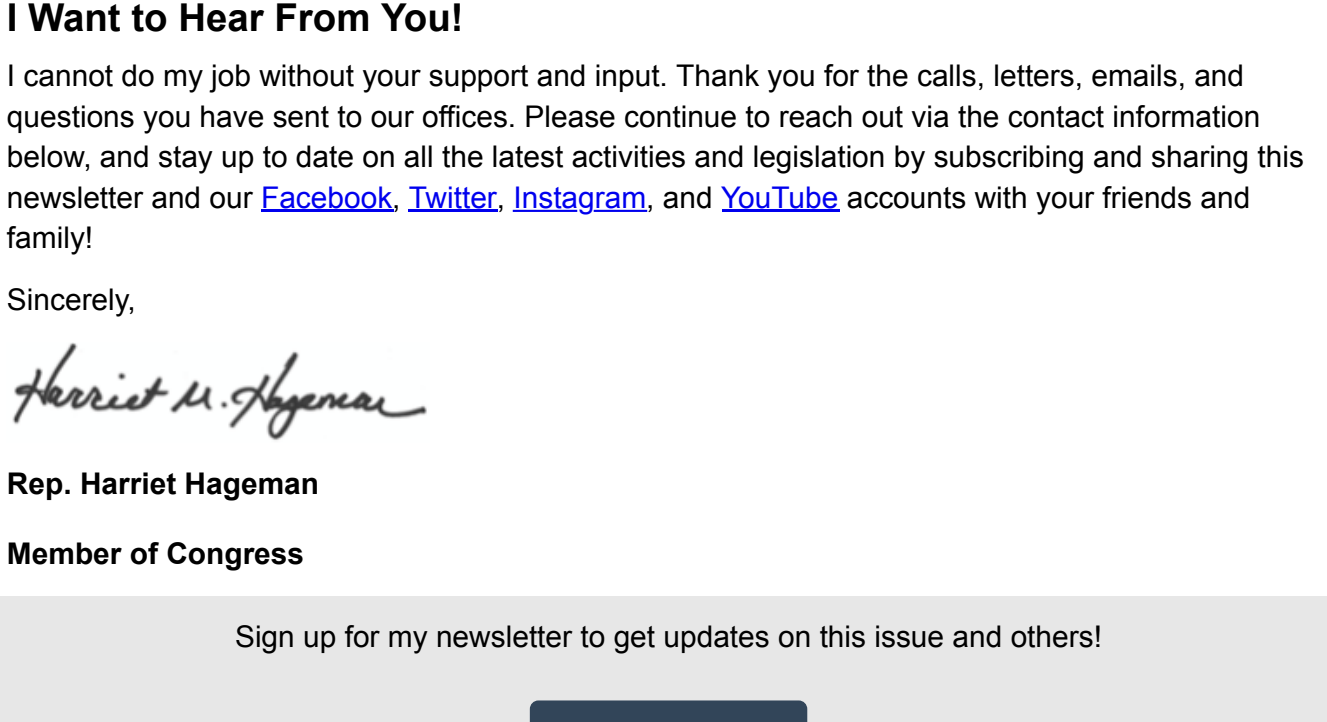


Rep. Harriet Hageman



I raised concerns about Stacey Plaskett, Epstein's legal fixer, during the September Judiciary hearing. Now, we know she was fed questions from Epstein during at least one congressional hearing. Yet the left is still trying to blame Republicans when the real problem is coming from their own side. The American people deserve the truth.

Video of the Week



I joined Jake Nichols on the Cowboy State Daily Show to discuss my H.J. Res. 130 to repeal the Biden-era Buffalo RMPA and the Colorado River Compact.

In the News

House votes to cancel Biden drilling and mining restrictions in Alaska and Wyoming

USCA Acknowledges Ongoing Efforts to Restore Mandatory Country-of-Origin Labeling

The Biden administration's Buffalo RMPA ended future coal leasing in Wyoming's Powder River Basin, threatening thousands of jobs, undermining local communities, and jeopardizing affordable, reliable energy for millions of Americans.

The domestic market is finally providing the means for our producers to keep family ranches alive, and we must protect these operations by providing full transparency of the origin of beef in the marketplace. MCOOL is more important than ever to grow the size of the national herd and stop the blending of cheap foreign beef in high-quality U.S. products.

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Sincerely,

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