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Legerski grew up in Lander, Wyoming and attended the University of Wyoming where she obtained a BS in Applied Mathematics. She is a Leadership Cheyenne and Leadership Wyoming graduate. Prior to her employment with the AGC of Wyoming, Katie worked for Congresswoman Barbara Cubin, and Senators John Barrasso, Craig Thomas, and Malcolm Wallop. She has over thirty years' experience managing local, state and federal political issues.

Since 1932, the AGC of Wyoming has been the most widely respected construction trade association in Wyoming and as Executive Director Legerski has ensured that reputation has only grown, helping expand the AGC of Wyoming's presence and strengthen its voice.



Rebecca Sanchez, Member Services

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Rebecca Sanchez grew up on a small farm in Burns, Wyoming and was highly involved in 4-H and FFA. She attended Laramie County Community College and continued on to the University of Wyoming where she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Animal Science.

Rebecca comes to us with a strong background in event management and customer relations. Before joining AGC of Wyoming, she worked in the agriculture industry and workforce services in event planning and execution. In her spare time, Rebecca enjoys playing and coaching volleyball in Cheyenne.

Rebecca joined the team in February of 2020 and looks forward to applying her skills in Member Services to AGC of Wyoming.



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by **Nick Wilson**
AGC of Wyoming President



Contractors Continue Though Covid-19

The AGC of Wyoming was happy to host our Annual Charity Golf Tournament on July 9th at the Douglas Golf Club. It was a fantastic event as Wyoming's First Lady Jennie Gordon was able to attend and meet with members to discuss the Wyoming Hunger Initiative. Thank you to everyone who sponsored, participated and donated to the event as AGC of Wyoming was able to donate \$20,000 to the Wyoming Hunger Initiative.

There are many partners within the Wyoming Hunger Initiative that help aid in ending childhood hunger including, Food from the Field, Food from the Farm & Ranch, and Wyoming Angels Account. I invite you to visit their website, <https://www.nohungerwyo.org/>, to learn more about how we as contractors can help end food insecurity in our state.

The Wyoming Business Council is implementing three business relief programs created by the Wyoming Legislature to distribute \$325 million in federal CARES funding. The Interruption Fund which has already been implemented was intended for immediate relief for losses during the initial months of the pandemic.

The Relief Fund designed for ongoing pandemic response for COVID-related losses and the Mitigation Fund for COVID-related health and safety expenses reimbursement will open in the next few weeks. For more information please visit <https://wyomingbusiness.org/wyobizrelief>.

Additionally, the University of Wyoming Civil and Architectural Engineering department is working closely with AGC of Wyoming to provide specific training to construction workers across the state. Funding from the Workforce Development Training Fund will allow UW to provide free courses beginning this fall in site management, plan reading, contracts and documents, estimating and scheduling. Each modular will be eight hours long and will be held virtually. Once registration opens AGC staff will forward the information to everyone.

We all continue to push through troubled times as we are working on projects throughout the state during this COVID pandemic. It is very important for us to all be well informed on the Governor's order and guidance, and OSHA requirements as we continue forward on our projects to ensure the health and wellness of all.



1 in 6 kids in Wyoming struggle with food security. Join us by clicking this link and donate to the Wyoming Hunger Initiative.

Thank you Wyoming First Lady Jennie Gordon.



Most states added construction jobs through mid-June; Beige Book, Dodge report 'subdued' starts

Seasonally adjusted construction employment increased between May and June in 31 states and the District of Columbia, decreased in 18 states, and was unchanged in Alaska, according to AGC's analysis of Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) data posted on Friday. The data reflect employment for the payroll period that includes the 12th of each month. Massachusetts had the largest percentage increase (16%, 19,700 jobs), followed by New York (14%, 42,000) and Michigan (13%, 19,000). New York added the most jobs, followed by California (26,800, 3.3%), Massachusetts and Michigan. Nevada lost the highest percentage of construction jobs (-3.5%, -3,500 jobs), followed by

Louisiana (-3.1%, -3,900) and Iowa (-3.1%, -2,200). Louisiana lost the most jobs, followed by Nevada and Iowa. From June 2019 to June 2020, construction employment increased in 15 states, decreased in 34 states and D.C., and held steady in Wyoming. The largest year-over-year (y/y) percentage increases again occurred in South Dakota (14%, 3,200 jobs) and Utah (9.4%, 10,200)—the only states to set new construction employment records. Utah added the largest number of jobs y/y, followed by Florida (4,600, 0.8%) and South Dakota. The largest y/y percentage declines again occurred in Vermont (-29%, -4,500) and New York (-17%, -68,300). New York lost the most jobs over the year, followed

by California (-37,300, -4.2%). (BLS reports combined totals for mining, logging and construction in D.C., Delaware and Hawaii.)

The U.S. economy expanded at a slight to modest pace since the prior report as business activity varied across the country," the Federal Reserve reported on Wednesday in the latest "Beige Book," a summary of informal surveys of businesses in the 12 Fed districts from mid-May through July 6. (Districts are referenced by the names of their headquarters cities.) "Construction remained subdued, but picked up in some Districts." AGC posted excerpts from each district's report, including the following



comments relevant to construction. New York: New construction activity has remained quite sluggish, though many ongoing construction projects have begun to start up again, as restrictions have been eased. Cleveland: Nonresidential construction rebounded as delayed projects in some areas were restarted. However, several nonresidential builders indicated that there were few new projects entering the pipeline and that backlogs were being worked down, raising concerns that activity may weaken in the fall. Chicago: Nonresidential construction decreased slightly on net, with much of the activity representing work on projects in progress before the pandemic.

Total construction starts (dollars) rose 6% from May to June at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, Dodge Data & Analytics reported on Thursday. "This marks the second consecutive monthly gain in construction starts following the COVID-19 induced declines in March and April. In June nonresidential building starts gained 6% and starts in the nonbuilding sector moved 27% higher. Residential starts, by contrast, fell 6% during the month. Through the first six months of the year, starts were down 14% from the same period in 2019. Nonresidential starts fell 22%, nonbuilding starts were down 14%, and residential starts dropped 5%. For the 12 months ending in June 2020, total construction starts were down 2% from the previous 12 months." There were divergent year-to-date trends within each of these broad categories. "Through June, total nonbuilding starts were down 14% compare[d] to the same time period in 2019. Highway and

bridge construction starts were up 8%, while environmental public works and the miscellaneous nonbuilding sector were each 20% lower... Utilities/gas plants were down 40%... total nonresidential building starts were 22% lower... Institutional building starts were down 15%, while commercial starts were 27% lower. Manufacturing starts dropped 38%... Single family starts were 1% lower, while multifamily starts were down 16%."

Housing starts (units) soared 17% at a seasonally adjusted annual rate from May to June but slipped 4.0% y/y, the Census Bureau reported on Friday. Multifamily (five or more units) starts jumped 19% for the month but declined 2.5% y/y. Single-family starts climbed 17% from May but sank 3.9% y/y. Residential permits increased 2.1% from May but were down 2.5% y/y, with multifamily permits down 7.1% for the month and 15% y/y and single-family permits up 12% for the month but down 1.1% y/y. Wells Fargo Economics commented, "credit underwriting for new apartment projects has tightened, particularly in higher-cost areas that are already slated to see an onslaught of new units. Apartment starts are not headed to oblivion, however. Activity is actually picking up in many suburban markets in the Sunbelt. On a year-to-date basis, multifamily starts are up 5.2% from the first six months of last year. Permits for future projects, however, are down 6.9% for the same period."

Construction technology firm Procore released an updated analysis of the change in its clients' jobsite worker hours since March 1

by week, location, project type and contractor revenue size. Worker hours recorded so far for the week of June 21 totaled 14.6 million, a 4% increase from the 14.0 million hours during the week of March 1, but slightly less than the 15.1 million hours in the peak week since then, June 7. (Procore noted the final total for the most recent weeks is likely to rise, as not all clients enter data immediately.) Twelve of 48 states had fewer hours in the latest week than in the week of March 1 and 36 had more hours. (No data were shown for Alaska, Hawaii or the District of Columbia.) However, the data are not seasonally adjusted; thus, it is not clear whether increases in states that normally have more construction hours as spring progresses are due to normal seasonal variation or an easing of coronavirus impacts. Procore also analyzed worker hours in eight metro areas. Compared to March 1, hours in the week of June 14 ranged from 22% higher in Dallas and 12% higher in Chicago to 15% lower in Houston. The decrease in Houston may reflect the sharp decline in energy-related construction hours (-8% from March 1 to June 14), in contrast to non-infrastructure construction (8%).



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Staying Focused on the Good

by **Jeff Eastwood**

AGC of Wyoming Associate President

As I sat down to write this article, I thought back on the last time I wrote and remembered thinking maybe I would be reminiscing on COVID-19.

Unfortunately, we find ourselves still living with the changes in our lives due to its persistence. There have been several great things, however, and those are the ones I want to focus on. We had the largest turnout ever for the Membership Social in Worland. Ernie and the McGarvin-Moberly team had the weather dialed in perfectly. I cannot say as much for my golf game.

Just a few short days ago we were able to hold our first Membership Dinner in several months. It was great to catch up with everyone and to have First Lady Jennie Gordon join us. The next day at the Annual Charity Golf Tournament, we were able to

present the Wyoming Hunger Initiative with \$20,000 thanks to the generosity of our members and guests. I wanted to take a moment and thank everyone and their companies who participated and allowed us to help a charity,

that is directly helping our neighbors across Wyoming.

I would also like to remind everyone that 2020 is going to be a crucial

election year at all levels. We need to make sure we elect legislators at both the state and national levels, who support our industry and all the people of Wyoming who rely on construction for a living. Nothing is more important in this effort than getting out to vote. While voting may look a bit different this year, whether it is at the ballot box or by mail, please make sure you vote. The AGC Legislative Committee will be meeting the next couple of weeks and will be offering support for candidates. If you have questions or want some additional informa-

tion, please reach out to our staff in Cheyenne.

Finally, I want to again take the time to thank the AGC of Wyoming staff. Katie and her team continue to keep the membership informed on issues important to the industry. Please let them know how much we appreciate their work when you see them.

Please stay safe and healthy, and I look forward to seeing everyone soon.

Worland Membership Social



Annual Charity Golf Tournament Raises \$20,000 for Wyoming Hunger Initiative

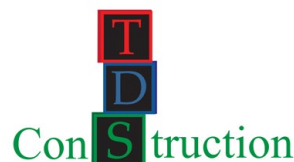
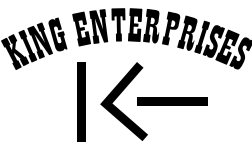
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Congratulations Mark Gillett on being appointed WYDOT Chief Engineer

WYDOT officials appointed Mark Gillett as Chief Engineer in June 2020. As Chief Engineer, he is responsible for the Planning, Design, Construction and Operation of the state's surface transportation system.

Prior to serving as Chief Engineer, Gillett was Assistant Chief Engineer for Operations, a position he served in from October 2016 through June 2020. As assistant

Chief Engineer for Operations, Gillett was responsible for all five districts in the field; and the State Construction, State Maintenance, Highway Safety, Traffic Design/Operations, Equipment, and Facility programs in Cheyenne.

Gillett also served as WYDOT's District Engineer for District 4 from 2000 to 2016. District 4 is based out of Sheridan and provides services for the northeast part of Wyoming.

Gillett started working for WYDOT in May 1980 as an engi-

neer I in Gillette. After that, he served as Resident Engineer in Lovell, Resident Engineer in Cody, Maintenance Staff Engineer in Cheyenne and District Maintenance Engineer for District 4 in Sheridan.

Gillett was born and raised in Rapid City, S.D. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.



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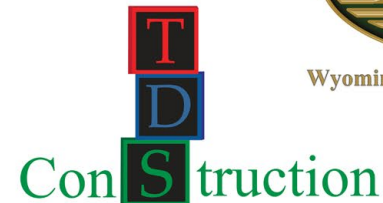
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Challenging Times for the Training Center

by **Rod Thomas**
WCA Regional Training Center Director

It's no secret that the recent lockdown and school closures due to the Coronavirus Pandemic has delivered a serious blow to the economy. Schools and training facilities around the country, including WCA Regional Training Center have unfortunately not escaped the impact either. As a result of State Public Health Order #1 issued on March 19th, all K-12, Colleges and Universities and Trade Schools in Wyoming, including WCARTC had to close down and send all students and staff home. At WCARTC, five training programs were interrupted before nearly thirty enrolled students could complete their programs. Due to the uncertainty of the evolving situation, many near-term future trainings and previously scheduled events also had to be canceled. As the closures continued and unemployment numbers soared so did the fear and realization that WCARTC might never be able to reopen.

Faced with an immediate loss of \$350,000 in annual revenues as a result of the closure during its busiest time of year, the Training Center's future looked extremely uncertain as the shutdown was incrementally extended from its initial two-week period to nearly three months in the end. When the orders finally allowed for reopening under certain restrictions, WCARTC seized on the opportunity. Having been finan-



WCARTC CDL Training Rig

cially weakened by the recent oil and gas industry downturn, getting reopened and producing training revenues as soon as possible was considered essential for the Training Center's long-term survival. In a totally unexpected twist of fate, what was to be the Training Center's busiest year since 2015 with projected and budget-

ed training revenues of over \$1.7 Million, had overnight become its most challenging year ever. As they say, "When Life is Good, don't take it for granted as it will pass."

During the shutdown, the AGC of Wyoming Board of Directors were heavily engaged and monitoring the situation weekly. After the evolving public health continuation orders slowly began to relax restrictions and allow reopening under certain circumstances, WCARTC was able to demonstrate that it could meet the criteria required by State and Local Health Officials, and was able to reopen to students on a limited basis around the end of the first week of June. Selected administrative staff members were brought back in a phased approach in order to get the training center back up and running and to prime the recruiting pipeline to fill future classes.

As instructors returned, the first priority was to complete the training courses that had been interrupted. These courses, including the Natrona County School District Heavy Equipment

course, Climb Wyoming CDL Training, and several other grant-funded courses were all successfully completed by the end of June. Unfortunately, multiple courses scheduled for nearly fifty students from the Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Program for April and May had to be permanently cancelled since that program also had to close and send its students home. The nearly \$290,000 in unearned revenues remaining on that state contract were permanently lost since it could not be executed before the end of the state's 2019-2020 budget year.

With lingering fear in the general public as a result of the pandemic, reduced economic and hiring activity and high unemployment rates, the training center's future is far from guaranteed at this point. To date, we have only been able to bring back approximately 70

percent of the fulltime staff and the welding program has been indefinitely suspended due to lack of demand. While there is a viable plan going forward to sustain the current level of operations, if the economy falters or the pandemic resurges and another closure is mandated, the WCARTC could be facing insurmountable obstacles. Because of that possibility, the AGC of Wyoming Board of Directors is currently considering several potential contingencies in an effort to reduce its long-term operational and financial exposure and to lower training center operating costs to a level that would be both manageable and sustainable over the long run if the worst case scenario should occur. As they

say, it is not how many times you fall down; it is how many times you get back up and continue the fight. Hopefully, these challenges will be overcome and WCARTC will be able to continue to offer the training and support it was established to provide.

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Gerald 'Jerry' Boles

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Jerry Boles died peacefully at his home on Saturday, June 13, 2020, with his girls by his side after a long battle with cancer. He was a father, grandfather, mentor, volunteer, veteran, community leader and friend to so many.

He is survived by his wife of almost 50 years, Patricia "Patty;" daughters, Adrienne, Jennifer and Allison; along with grandchildren, Macy and Sebastien.

A Massachusetts native, Jerry was born in Quincy and raised on Cape Cod, where he grew up sailing, fishing and clam baking with his parents and five siblings.

In the U.S. Army, he served as a guard at Fort Leavenworth, where he met his wife, Patty, who was attending St. Mary College, and wooed her with his dashing looks, sailboat rides and poetry.

In 1975, he and his family left the Cape and settled in Gillette.

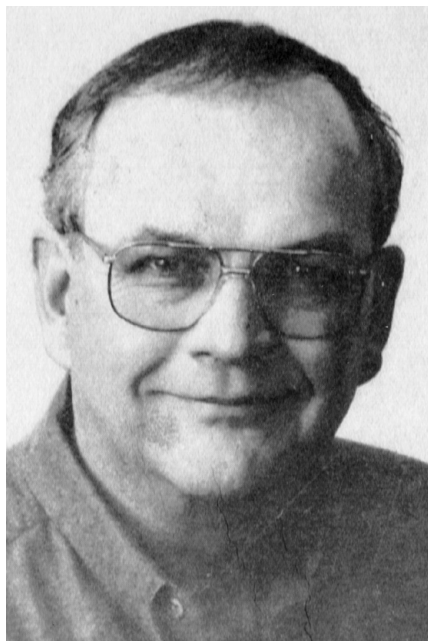
Although Jerry loved the Red Sox and dreamed of seafood platters, once he discovered the mountains of Wyoming he never looked back.

Jerry's tireless work ethic was an inspiration to all who knew him. He proudly worked for Peabody Coal for 30 years and most recently at DRM Inc.

Jerry remained optimistic and

was always ready to get back to work with his friends, who he considered family, until his dying days.

Jerry will be remembered for his community service and his advocacy for volunteerism, for which he received countless awards. Notably, he was a state board member for Hospice and was involved for



many years with the Gillette Abuse Refuge Foundation, for which he started the annual Chuckles for Charity fundraiser and comically played the role of Master of Ceremonies.

He also was a proud member of the North East Wyoming Contractors Association and was given the organization's Lifetime Achievement Award in 2019. He also was

involved in other groups in the state and was honored in 1997 as one of the News Record's "Ten Who Made a Difference."

Jerry was always ready to help anyone who needed him, whether he was fixing a car, serving as a bereavement counselor, volunteering for the Soup Kitchen or dancing across the stage in a tutu for charity.

He was a teacher and mentor by heart and loved to share his knowledge with everyone, especially kids. There wasn't anything Jerry couldn't fix or rig. He was often seen under the hood of a car or tinkering in his garage while listening to the oldies.

He made us all laugh with hysterical jokes, pranks and stories. Jerry was the happiest when he was in the mountains. An avid fly fisherman, Jerry spent as much time as possible fishing, camping and four-wheeling with his family and his beloved dog, Sunny.

He will rest in the Big Horn Mountains in the place he called "the top of the world."

His family would like to thank Hospice for its generosity and care during this difficult time.

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ABOUT ME

I am a civil engineering major with my Associates of Science/Engineering that I obtained from Casper College. I was born and raised in Casper, WY, a relatively small town with roughly 50,000 residents, and wanted to be an architectural engineer all through high school. As I got farther into high school and closer to college I realized through research and communication that architectural engineering was not very practical for a small town. This presented a problem since I eventually want to reside in Casper since that is where a majority of my family lives. In my first couple of semesters at CC I just strictly took engineering courses and finally came to the resolution of directing my attention in the line of civil engineering as I found that was the most suitable engineering degree for my end goal in life. I am specializing in geotechnical and structural engineering as I plan on buying land out of college and building my own house.

STATEMENT OF GRATITUDE

This scholarship will be of much help financially. With the current world situation, a job is looking to be difficult to obtain this summer. Which is how I normally pay for college, work over the summer and save money. It has taken a weight off my shoulders knowing that I now have 1000 less dollars to have to come up with this summer. This saved money can also be used to apply towards rent and groceries.

This will also help me in my life positively by potentially keeping me from having to maintain a job during the Fall 2020 and Spring 2021 semesters. Since this will be my last year of college, not having to worry about a job will be fantastic as I can strictly focus on school work and finish out strong. The Fall 2019 and Spring 2020 semesters are the first semesters when I did not have a job, and it has been very nice to only have to worry about school work and not trying to balance school with work. This scholarship will allow me to finish strong and head into the workforce with a full head of steam.

Thank you!
Anthony Valdez

ANTHONY VALDEZ

Scholarship Recipient for the Wyoming Contractors Association and Winifred Read Family Scholarship

HOMETOWN: Casper, WY

MAJOR: Civil Engineering



WHOSE LIVES ARE YOU CHANGING?



ABOUT ME

I am a non-traditional student who lives in Laramie with my wife and two dogs. Apart from being a student at the University of Wyoming, I am a woodworker, hiker, fisherman, and cook. Regarding my future degree in civil engineering, I would like to specialize in both environmental and structural engineering. Regarding future goals, I would like to take these specializations in environmental and structural engineering and do what I love, which is working in and for our forests, as well as possibly working for myself as a structural engineer. Later in my career, I hope to achieve my and my wife's goal of helping fund either the non-profit she currently works for, or fund a non-profit related to infrastructure development in the community.

STATEMENT OF GRATITUDE

I am extremely grateful to accept this scholarship. This news comes at a time when my wife and I are struggling to fund my last few semesters of school, and therefore will completely change our financial outlook moving forward. It will both substantially lighten the financial burden of school as well as alleviate the stress of wondering how and when I will be able to pay tuition. Further, this award is coming at a time when so many families and students such as myself are being impacted by COVID-19 by receiving news of new expenses and lessened income. I find an extreme sense of both relief and humility that I have been chosen out of many other students to receive this award that, undoubtedly, so many others deserve as well.

Until now, I still haven't been able to pay the last portion of my student fees, as my wife and I have needed to pay unexpected medical and dental expenses as well as buy extra food and supplies in the midst of COVID-19. Due to this, I have been unable to register for classes for Fall 2020, potentially delaying my degree. With these funds, I will now have substantial assistance in paying for next semester, freeing time to study harder and focus on graduating. Finally, I would like you to know that in a time of hardship and stagnation caused by COVID-19, this news has brightened my week, restored my motivation, and renewed my focus to finish this semester strong and keep up the work ethic and passion for Civil Engineering.

My wife, who currently works at a non-profit in Laramie, and I are hoping to stay in Laramie after my graduation in 2021. With your support and others like you, I am hoping to pursue a dream of mine and use my new skills in engineering to work for the US Forest Service in Laramie, helping to preserve our area's beautiful mountains and forests for years to come.

With humility and gratitude,
John Teems

JOHN TEEMS

Scholarship Recipient for the Wyoming Contractors Association and Winifred Read Family Scholarship

HOMETOWN: Canton, GA

MAJOR: Civil Engineering



Wyoming Interstate System’s Rate of Road and Bridge Deterioration, Fatalities, and Truck Travel Among Highest in U.S.

by **Rocky Moretti and Carolyn Bonifas Kelly**

Click [here](#) for the report, appendices, infographics and video interview footage with report authors.

WYOMING INTERSTATE SYSTEM’S RATE OF ROAD AND BRIDGE DETERIORATION, FATALITIES, AND TRUCK TRAVEL AMONG HIGHEST IN U.S.; TRIP REPORT CONFIRMS FINDINGS OF 2019 REPORT REQUESTED BY CONGRESS THAT FOUND U.S. INTERSTATE SYSTEM NEEDS TO BE RECONSTRUCTED AND MODERNIZED, REQUIRING MORE THAN A DOUBLING OF CURRENT FUNDING AND STRONG FEDERAL AND STATE LEADERSHIP

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includes data for the Interstate system in all states: vehicle travel increase 2000-2018, pavements in poor condition, bridges in poor/structurally deficient condition, bridges in need of repair, bridges 50+ years old, congestion levels, travel by combination trucks, traffic fatality rate on Interstate vs non-Interstate roads, lives saved by Interstate safety features, largest urban areas with no Interstate access.

Washington, D.C. – As the U.S. Interstate Highway System reaches 64 years old, it faces increasing congestion, unprecedented levels of travel - particularly by large trucks - and insufficient funding to make needed repairs and improvements. America’s most critical transportation link will need to be rebuilt and expanded to meet the nation’s growing

transportation needs, according to a report released today by TRIP, a national transportation research nonprofit. The report, Restoring the Interstate Highway System: Meeting America’s Transportation Needs with a Reliable, Safe & Well-Maintained National Highway Network, looks at the Interstate system’s use, condition and benefits, and the findings of a 2019 report prepared by the Transportation Research Board (TRB), at the request of Congress as part of the Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act, on the condition and use of the Interstate system and on actions required to restore and upgrade the Interstate system.

The chart below ranks states whose Interstate systems are the most congested, have experienced the greatest increase in

vehicle miles of travel (VMT) since 2000, carry the greatest share of commercial trucks, have the largest share of pavement in poor condition and bridges in poor/structurally deficient condition, and have the highest fatality rate. Data for all states can be found in the Appendix.

According to the TRB report, the U.S. Interstate system has a persistent and growing backlog of physical and operational deficiencies as a result of age, heavy use and deferred reinvestment, and is in need of major reconstruction and modernization. The TRB report concludes that annual investment in the Interstate Highway System should be increased approximately two-and-a-half times, from \$23 billion in 2018 to \$57 billion annually over the next 20 years.

“The future of American business is directly tied to the rehabilitation and advancement of the nation’s surface transportation infrastructure. America’s roads and bridges are the key to a strong economic recovery and unless we act with purpose to address their shortcomings our long-term opportunities for prosperity face critical risks,” said Dale G. Steenbergen, president and CEO of the Greater Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce.

TRIP’s report finds that while pavement smoothness on most segments of the U.S. Interstate system is acceptable, the crumbling foundations of most highway segments need to be reconstructed, and that continued resurfacing rather than addressing underlying foundational issues provides diminishing returns and results in shorter periods of pave-

ment smoothness.

As the aging system’s foundations continue to deteriorate, most Interstate highways, bridges and interchanges will need to be rebuilt or replaced. According to the TRIP report, pavements on nine percent of Wyoming’s Interstate highways are in poor condition, the third highest share in the nation. Three percent of Wyoming’s Interstate bridges are rated in poor/structurally deficient condition, the 20th highest share in the U.S. Nine percent of Wyoming’s Interstate bridges are in need of repair or replacement.

“Carrying more than half of truck travel, the Interstate Highway System is critical to the nation’s supply chain. With \$75 billion in cost added to freight transportation each year and 67 million tons of carbon dioxide from trucks released into the air due to highway congestion, the United States cannot afford to wait any longer to make the investments necessary to address systemic and growing problems stemming from decades of neglect,” said Chris Spear, president and CEO of the American Trucking Associations. “It is past time for elected officials to provide sufficient and sustainable funding for Interstate highway improvements.”

The design of the Interstate – which includes a separation from other roads and rail lines, a minimum of four lanes, paved shoulders and median barriers – makes Wyoming’s Interstates significantly safer to travel on as all other roadways. The fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles of travel on Wyoming’s Interstate in 2018 was 0.85 – the eighth highest in the

U.S.- compared to 1.16 on the state’s non-Interstate routes. TRIP estimates that additional safety features on Wyoming’s Interstate Highway System saved 15 lives in 2018.

“A safe and well-maintained Interstate Highway System can strengthen America’s economy, enhance personal mobility and facilitate more efficient movement of goods, but the future of this network could be in jeopardy without increased federal investment,” said Kathleen Bower, AAA senior vice president of public affairs and international relations. “All states benefit from a modern, accessible Interstate Highway System. AAA urges Congress and the current administration to prioritize transportation investments to ensure safe, efficient and reliable mobility across the United States.”

The TRIP report found that since 2000, travel on the U.S. Interstate system, the importance of which has been heightened during the COVID-19 pandemic, has increased at a rate nearly triple that at which new lane capacity is being added. Vehicle travel on Wyoming’s Interstates increased 18 percent from 2000 to 2018. Twenty-nine percent of Interstate travel in Wyoming is by combination trucks, the second greatest share in the U.S.

Restoring and upgrading the Interstate Highway System to meet the nation’s 21st Century transportation needs will require strong federal leadership and a robust federal-state partnership to reestablish the Interstate Highway System as the nation’s premier transportation network. The

RANK	Congested Urban Interstates		2000-18 Interstate VMT Increase		Interstate Travel by Commercial Trucks		Interstate Pavement in Poor Condition		Interstate Bridges Poor/Structurally Deficient		Interstate Fatality Rate	
1	California	86%	Nevada	72%	Arkansas	30%	Hawaii	19%	Rhode Island	17%	Arizona	1.09
2	Maryland	82%	Louisiana	60%	Wyoming	29%	Delaware	11%	West Virginia	14%	Mississippi	1.00
3	New Jersey	78%	North Carolina	54%	Iowa	19%	Wyoming	9%	Illinois	8%	Texas	0.97
4	Delaware	73%	Utah	54%	West Virginia	19%	New Jersey	8%	Massachusetts	6%	Idaho	0.96
5	Florida	70%	Colorado	51%	North Dakota	18%	Louisiana	7%	New York	6%	New Mexico	0.90
6	Massachusetts	70%	Texas	45%	South Dakota	18%	Michigan	7%	Missouri	5%	South Carolina	0.87
7	Rhode Island	67%	North Dakota	45%	Missouri	17%	Washington	6%	Michigan	5%	Montana	0.86
8	Connecticut	64%	Idaho	43%	Mississippi	17%	Colorado	6%	Colorado	5%	Wyoming	0.85
9	Hawaii	62%	Wisconsin	42%	Kansas	17%	California	6%	Connecticut	4%	Kansas	0.79
10	Washington	58%	Mississippi	39%	Montana	17%	Indiana	6%	California	4%	Arkansas	0.79
11	Colorado	57%	Florida	37%	Louisiana	16%	Maryland	5%	Idaho	4%	Oklahoma	0.77
12	Texas	56%	South Carolina	35%	Maine	16%	New York	5%	Pennsylvania	4%	West Virginia	0.74
13	New Hampshire	56%	Montana	34%	Oregon	16%	Wisconsin	4%	Washington	4%	Alabama	0.73
14	Minnesota	56%	Arkansas	33%	Tennessee	16%	Pennsylvania	4%	Maine	4%	Colorado	0.71
15	Georgia	53%	New Jersey	32%	Illinois	16%	Oklahoma	3%	South Carolina	4%	Louisiana	0.69
16	Virginia	53%	Alabama	32%	Nebraska	16%	Arkansas	3%	Montana	4%	Florida	0.69
17	Kentucky	50%	Tennessee	30%	Indiana	15%	Massachusetts	3%	Louisiana	3%	Nebraska	0.67
18	South Carolina	49%	Kentucky	26%	Oklahoma	15%	West Virginia	3%	North Carolina	3%	Georgia	0.64
19	Utah	49%	Iowa	26%	Idaho	15%	Minnesota	3%	New Jersey	3%	Missouri	0.63
20	Ohio	47%	South Dakota	25%	Michigan	15%	Ohio	3%	Wyoming	3%	North Dakota	0.63
	U.S Average	47%	U.S Average	25%	U.S Average	11%	U.S Average	3%	U.S Average	3%	U.S Average	0.58

current federal surface transportation program, Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST Act), the primary source of Interstate highway funding, expires on September 30, 2020, and the reauthorization of a new long-term, adequately and reliably funded long-term federal program will be needed to ensure that a strong federal program supports the restoration of the Interstate system.

"With the expiration of the FAST Act rapidly approaching, this report reaffirms how critical it is for lawmakers to prioritize reauthorizing a long-term, fully funded federal highway program this year," said Rod Schrader, chairman and CEO of Komatsu's North American operations and chair of the Association of Equipment Manufacturers CE Sector. "Meeting the critical equipment and supply needs of essential industries including construction and agriculture

requires a dependable, modernized national transportation network. Equipment manufacturers are working hard to keep these vital industries properly supplied in the midst of COVID-19 and we need lawmakers to do their part to support these essential supply chains now and for the long haul."

The ability of states to invest in Interstate highway repairs and improvements will be hampered by the tremendous decrease in vehicle travel that has occurred due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which is estimated to reduce state transportation revenues by at least 30 percent – approximately \$50 billion - over the next 18 months.

Based on the findings of the TRB Interstate report, TRIP has provided a set of recommendations for the restoration of the Interstate Highway System, which includes: the foundational reconstruction of Interstate highways, bridges and

interchanges; improvement to roadway safety features; system right-sizing, including upgrading of some roadway corridors to Interstate standards; adding needed additional highway capacity on existing routes; adding additional corridors; and, modifying some urban segments to maintain connectivity while remediating economic and social disruption.

"The long-term vision that helped establish the current Interstate system nearly 65 years ago is needed again today," said Dave Kearby, TRIP's executive director. "In order to rebuild the nation's economy, maintain personal and commercial mobility, and improve quality of life, adequate transportation investment and a sustainable, long-term funding source for the federal surface transportation program must remain a priority."



by **Rod Thomas**, WCA Regional Training Center Director

It's been over four years now since the Skilled Careers Foundation (SCF), in collaboration with the Natrona County School District (NCSD) and the WCA Regional Training Center (WCARTC), began the Heavy Equipment Operator Training Program for currently enrolled high school students. This year's starting class of 10 students, the largest to date, began their training at WCARTC on January 21st, but the training was interrupted in March when the Covid-19 Pandemic closed both the Natrona County schools and WCARTC. At that point the students had only completed half of the required 120 hours of instruction. Although the Natrona County School District didn't reopen for the 2020 Spring semester, WCARTC was able to reopen in June and one of the first priorities was to find a way to finish the HEO training these high school students started.

Before the schools were closed, the students attended regular high school classes at their assigned high school for most of the school day, then traveled to the

High School HEO Students Return to Complete Program

Training Center for 90 minutes each afternoon for their HEO Training. When WCARTC was able to reopen, the students were no longer attending high school classes, and in some cases had already graduated. The School District's program coordinator Guy Sallade and Training Center Staff worked out a plan that was eventually approved by the school district, and local and state health officials to have the students return for two full-time weeks in June to complete the training.

students each spent two fulltime weeks honing their operator skills on various heavy equipment and simulators before successfully completing NCCER Performance Verifications on four pieces of equipment. While WCARTC was unfortunately not able to host a graduation ceremony for the students this year as we did for all previous classes due to the continuing restrictions on group size, we do plan get the students together for a small ceremony and graduation photo once their NCCER Certification Certificates arrive.

The students are all 17 or 18 years old and have a wide variety of interests and hobbies, but all share the desire to learn new skills and to eventually work in construction. Six of the students were awarded full tuition scholarships by the Skilled Careers Foundation to attend this training from its youth training fund while the others received other grant funding or scholarships through the training center.



The 2020 Independent Studies HEO Students arrived for their first day of training at WCARTC on January 21st.

Association member company Komatsu Equipment graciously provided two additional pieces of Heavy Equipment free of charge to support the training and it was set to start the first week in June.

All but 2 of the original 10 students were able to return and complete the training. Those 8

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2020 AGC Associate Scholarship Awardees

On July 21st the AGC of Wyoming Scholarship Committee reviewed the eligible applications for the 2020/21 school year. It was a tight run race with a strong pool of applicants. After full and thorough consideration, the committee awarded \$1,500 scholarships to the following applicants:

Shyann Bastian



currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in chemistry with the goal of obtaining a masters degree in chemical engineering. Jocelyn currently plays on the BHSU Golf Team and recently was selected for Warrior of the Month.

Mason Donato



Shyann is the daughter of Steve Bastian with Simon and is in her junior year at South Dakota School of Mines where she is pursuing a Chemical Engineering degree. She's passionate about volleyball and hopes to use her degree to conduct concrete research and address environmental issues.

Garren Todoroff

Garren is the son of Michael Todoroff with Oftedal Construction and is a freshman at Montana State University - Northern. Todoroff is currently working on obtaining a bachelor's degree in diesel technology. Todoroff currently works at S-H Construction and Dustin Dickman Repair Service.



Mason is the son of Marty Donato with Honnen Equipment and he is attending his second year this fall at Northeastern Junior College for an associates degree of welding. With this he hopes to start a small welding business to fulfill special requirements for other companies.

Jocelyn Olson

Jocelyn is the daughter of Brad Olson with Oftedal Construction and is in her sophomore year at Black Hills State University. Olson is

Riley Olsen



Riley is the son of Scott Olsen with Simon Contractors and is currently attending South Dakota School of Mines where he is pursuing a degree in civil engineering. Riley is a current intern for the South Dakota Department of Transportation.





WYDOT to delay projects to balance revenue shortfalls

The Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) will delay 11 construction projects and review local transportation programs due to revenue shortfalls.

WYDOT has experienced long- and short-term funding issues caused by reductions in fuel tax revenues, petroleum market revenues and other areas, with the coronavirus pandemic creating an additional budgetary impact.

The delayed construction projects will be statewide and will reallocate about \$436 million over the next six years from new capacity improvement (growth) projects to maintenance of the assets WYDOT currently has. View the projects and their locations.

"We are operating in unprecedented times exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic and we need to look at every avenue to save money," said WYDOT Director K. Luke Reiner. "We are looking at ways to save money and streamline our processes so we can continue to provide the people of Wyoming with the best possible service. These cost-savings measures will be challenging, but as a state we will get through this together and emerge stronger than before."

WYDOT and other state agencies have been asked to look at ways to reduce spending to ensure the state has a balanced budget.

"These projects are being put on hold, but we are hopeful that in the future we will be able to continue moving forward with them," Reiner said. "The projects we identify for construction are important to make sure the state continues to have a premier transportation system that can help foster economic development and commerce within our state."

WYDOT officials have reviewed the department's overall transportation system, which includes various assets, resources, staffing and funding, to see how they can continue to meet the department's mission while reducing costs.

"WYDOT's state and federal funding streams also have not kept pace with the needs of the state-owned transportation system for maintenance, construction and improvements or even inflation," Reiner said. "The impact of the coronavirus pandemic has further compounded those issues."

WYDOT's review also included discretionary funding the department provides to local communities. Officials said some programs will be affected now, while others may need to be revisited in the future as the department refocuses its budget on state-owned and state-operated assets.

"We will continue to work with

local government agencies to promote transportation and its positive effect on the state's economy; however, until the funding outlook improves, we must concentrate available federal and state resources on state-owned assets and federally required programs," Reiner said. "WYDOT will continue to seek methods to stretch our available resources to meet state needs, to be effective and good stewards of state and federal funds, and to make decisions promoting transportation for the state and the nation."

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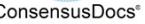
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Governor Gordon Appoints Greg Venable as New Transportation Commissioner

Gov. Mark Gordon appointed Greg Venable to the Wyoming Transportation Commission to replace retiring Commissioner Louie Pfrangle.

Venable, of Worland, will represent Commission District 5, which includes Big Horn, Hot Springs, Park and Washakie counties. Pfrangle, of Worland, retired in February.

"We're pleased to have Greg on the board representing the residents in the northwestern part of the state," said WYDOT Director K. Luke Reiner. "Greg brings experience in the transportation industry and he will be an asset to the commission. He will help us continue our efforts of making WYDOT a cutting-edge agency."

Transportation Commission Chairman Rick Newton agreed.

"Greg's background will certainly help us with decisions regarding transportation issues within the state," Newton said. "We're looking forward to working with him and him providing his perspectives on making transportation even better in the state."

Venable will serve until 2023. Typically, commissioners serve a six-year appointment but Venable will serve the rest of Pfrangle's term.

"I'm looking forward to serving

on the commission and learning more about the Wyoming Department of Transportation and the needs of the public," Venable said. "I think I'm a good fit for the commission because I'm in the transportation industry and have experience with transportation issues."

Venable said he plans to attend the upcoming State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) meetings in District 5 to learn more about the highway and bridge projects, airport improvement work, transit and Public Safety Communications Commission projects that WYDOT tentatively expects to contract for during the upcoming fiscal year. He will also work closely with the other commissioners to learn more about WYDOT and get to know more about the issues facing District 5.

In addition to serving on the Transportation Commission, Venable is currently a member of the American Trucking Association's (ATA) Board of Directors and Wyoming ATA vice president, president of the Wyoming Trucking Association Board of Directors, and chairman of the Transportation Safety Coalition.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in social sciences from the University of Houston Downtown and a master's degree in supply chain management from Ashford

University.

Venable currently works for Admiral Transport Corporation as the director of transportation and logistics. Before joining Admiral Transport, he served as the operations manager for Gulf States Toyota in Houston, Texas, from 1995 until 2007.

Outside of work, Venable enjoys watching both of his teenage children play soccer and his daughter run cross-country. He is also an avid road cyclist.

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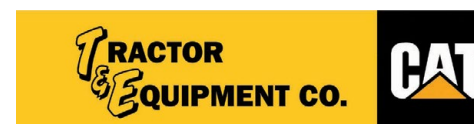
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Dinner	Location	Phone	Letting	Location	Reception Sponsor
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Dec 8	Cody Holiday Inn	307.587.5555	Dec 9	Cody Holiday Inn	Blair Hotels

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U.S. Department of Labor's OSHA Issues Guidance to Help Construction Workers During the Coronavirus Pandemic

WASHINGTON, DC – The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has launched a webpage with coronavirus-related guidance for construction employers and workers. The guidance includes recommended actions to reduce the risk of exposure to the coronavirus.

Employers of workers engaged in construction (such as carpentry, ironworking, plumbing, electrical, heating/air conditioning/ventilation, utility construction work, and earth-moving activities) should remain alert to changing outbreak conditions, including as they relate to community spread of the virus and testing availability. In response to changing conditions, employers should implement coronavirus infection prevention measures accordingly.

The webpage includes information regarding:

Using physical barriers, such as walls, closed doors, or plastic sheeting, to separate workers from individuals experiencing signs or symptoms consistent with the coronavirus;

Keeping in-person meetings (including toolbox talks and safety meetings) as short as possible, limiting the number of workers in attendance, and using social distancing practices;

Screening calls when schedul-

ing indoor construction work to assess potential exposures and circumstances in the work environment before worker entry;

Requesting that shared spaces in home environments where construction activities are being performed, or other construction areas in occupied buildings, have good air flow; and

Staggering work schedules, such as alternating workdays or extra shifts, to reduce the total number of employees on a job site at any given time and to ensure physical distancing.

Visit OSHA's coronavirus webpage frequently for updates. For further information about the coronavirus, please visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, employers are responsible for providing safe and healthful workplaces for their employees. OSHA's role is to help ensure these conditions for America's working men and women by setting and enforcing standards, and providing training, education and assistance. For more information, visit www.osha.gov.

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Casper Hampton Inn & Suites	307.235.6668	\$119.00	Gillette Quality Inn	307.682.4757	\$69.00
Casper Hilton Garden Inn	307.266.1300	\$99.00	Lander Holiday Inn	307.332.4005	\$99.00
Casper Holiday Inn Express	307.237.4200	\$104.00	Lander The Inn at Lander	307.332.2847	\$80 Winter \$113 Summer
Casper Holiday Inn – East	307.577.500	\$112.00	Laramie Holiday Inn	307.721.9000	\$99 Winter \$119 Summer
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Casper Ramkota Hotel	307.266.6000	\$75.00	Riverton Holiday Inn	307.856.8100	\$102.00
Casper Super 8 West	307.266.3480	\$69.00	Riverton Hampton Inn & Suites	307.856.3500	\$112.00
Cheyenne Red Lion Hotel	307.638.4466	\$87.00	Rock Springs Hampton Inn & Suites	307.382.9222	\$99 Winter \$129 Summer
Douglas Hampton Inn & Suites	307.358.0707	\$89.00	Rock Springs Baymont Inn & Suites	307.362.1770	\$74.00
Seasonal/Out of State Rates			Phone		
Buffalo/Hampton Inn	307.684.8899	\$89.00 (winter) / \$109.00 (summer)			
Cheyenne/Little America	307.775.8400	\$93.00 (October-May) / \$103.00 (June-Sept)			
Cody/Buffalo Bill Village	307.587.5544	\$99.00 One Bedroom/\$129 Two Bedroom (May) \$149.00 One Bedroom/\$169 Two Bedroom (June-September)			
Cody/Comfort Inn	307.587.5556	\$109.00 (January-April) (November-December) \$139.00 (May) (October) \$179.00 (June-September)			
Cody/Holiday Inn	307.587.5555	\$109.00 (January-April) (November-December) \$139.00 (May) (October) \$169.00 (June-September)			
Fort Collins CO/Quality Inn	970.282.9047	\$84.00			
Gillette/Candlewood Suites	307.682.6100	\$84.00 (1-6 nights) \$74.00 (7-14 nights) \$64.00 (15-29 nights) \$54.00 (30+ nights)			
Sheridan/Holiday Inn	307.672.8931	\$69.00 (October-April) / \$89.00 (May-Sept)			
Thornton CO/Candlewood Suites	303.227.3505	18% ~ One Bedroom/Studio Suite (1-6 Nights) 15% ~ One Bedroom/Studio Suite (7-14 Nights) 10% ~ One Bedroom/Studio Suite (15-29 Nights) 5% ~ One Bedroom/Studio Suite (30+ Nights)			

** Some hotels changed us to Associated General Contractors of Wyoming and others couldn't and still have us listed as Wyoming Contractors Association.

*** Rates subject to change based on availability at individual hotels

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