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From Wyoming to Washington: Agriculture at the forefront

BY CALLIE HANSON

Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation President Todd Fornstrom and Executive Vice President Kerin Clark joined farmers and ranchers from across the country on March 27 in Washington, D.C. for the Great American Agriculture Celebration, where President Trump and leaders from the administration emphasized the importance of agriculture to the nation's future.

For Fornstrom, the experience reinforced a message he says farmers and ranchers have been sharing for years.

"Secretary Rollins and President Trump both commented that farmers and ranchers don't want handouts," Fornstrom said. "They want a level playing field. We deal with some instability and sometimes need bridge support, but ultimately, we want the opportunity to succeed on our own."

The event, which included remarks from U.S. President Donald Trump and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins, highlighted agriculture as a critical component of national security and economic stability.

Fornstrom said hearing that message at the national level was significant.

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Wyomying Farm Bureau Federation President Todd Fornstrom and Executive Vice President Kerin Clark visited Washington, D.C. for the Great American Agriculture Celebration. COURTESY PHOTO



Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins and President Donald Trump addressed farmers and ranchers from across the nation. COURTESY PHOTO

Ag Trivia draws students at the 2026 State FFA Convention

BY CALLIE HANSON

Nearly 800 high school students had the chance to test their agricultural knowledge, learn about Farm Bureau and walk away with Wyoming-made treats and WyFB swag during the 2026 Wyoming State FFA Convention held in Cheyenne.

The booth featured a colorful "Ag Trivia" wheel, offering students a fun, hands-on way to engage with Wyoming agriculture. Each section of the wheel represented a different trivia question about the state's ag industry—from livestock facts to crop production and even the role of pollinators in Wyoming ecosystems.

"Our goal was to provide something that would engage students, start conversations and make learning about agriculture fun," Member Engagement Coordinator Alexis Lake said. "The trivia wheel allowed us to do exactly that."

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Member Engagement Coordinator Alexis Lake and UW collegiate members Jennifer Parker and Cassie Fenske visited with FFA members at state convention! COURTESY PHOTO

Wyoming lawmakers set interim topics

BY CALLIE HANSON

Wyoming's 2026 interim legislative priorities span a wide range of issues important to agriculture, natural resources and rural communities, with continued emphasis on water, property rights, livestock management, taxation and energy.

Within the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Committee, livestock management will be a key focus, including a review of pregnancy testing requirements and whether non-certified individuals or trained technicians could assist with herd management practices. The committee will also examine electronic identification requirements for cattle and protections for producers who choose not to adopt those systems. Additional topics include a review of recreation rules on state lands, comparisons to

federal land access policies and continued work on preventing orphaned water rights through irrigation district tools and potential statutory changes. Fence-out laws will also be reviewed, including enforcement options and how those laws intersect with waterways.

The Joint Corporations Committee will address election-related topics such as ballot security, hand counts, ballot harvesting and other previously proposed legislation, with a focus on maintaining secure and accessible elections. The committee will also study transparency in public dollars and issues related to electricity and Public Service Commission oversight, including electric reliability, large load capacity, small water utility viability, pipeline safety penalties and operational improvements.

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27-28	Joint Travel Committee - Casper
June	
1	Membership Meeting - Casper
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July	
13	Select Federal Natural Resources Committee - Pinedale
28-29	Joint Ag Committee - Riverton/Lander
September	
9	Weston County Annual Meeting - Newcastle
9	Johnson County Resolutions Meeting
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November	
12-14	Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation Annual Meeting - Casper

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Ag labor reform is critical to America's food supply

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American Farm Bureau Federation President



On my farm and farms across the country, nothing happens without people. Behind every harvest is a team of dedicated workers helping bring food from our fields to families' kitchen tables.

Farmers value our employees. Many of us work alongside the same people for decades, and those relationships matter. But right now, farmers are in the middle of a labor crisis that is putting that work, and our food supply, at risk.

We're seeing it every day. Crops are left to rot in the fields. Farmers are scaling back. Some are even going out of business because they simply can't find the help they need.

Public Support for Ag Labor Solutions Is Clear

Americans understand what's at stake. Seven in ten adults support farmers having access to H-2A guestworkers, and two in three recognize that without those guestworkers, the U.S. would have to rely more heavily on imported food.

Even more telling, two in three Americans understand that without access to a reliable workforce, many family farms wouldn't survive. At a time when there's growing interest in healthy food and how it's grown, these numbers matter. Families want fresh, American-grown food. But that only happens if farmers have the workforce to produce it.

A Broken Ag Labor System Is Failing Farmers

The current system isn't keeping up with the realities of modern agriculture. Farmers need workers both seasonally and year-round, but the H-2A program doesn't fully meet those needs. At the same time, domestic labor shortages remain severe. When these jobs are posted, less than 1% are ever filled by a domestic applicant, and even fewer stay through the season.

On top of that, farmers face rising costs, complicated regulations and uncertainty around wages and compliance. It's a system that hasn't been modernized by Congress in decades. Our labor shortage is holding agriculture back, and it's threatening the future of our American-grown food supply.

Momentum Is Building for Ag Labor Reform

The good news is that we're starting to see some movement. Senator Ted Budd recently introduced legislation to codify the administration's interim final rule on H-2A wages. This is an important step to bring more certainty and clarity for farmers.

We're also encouraged by ongoing work from House Agriculture Committee Chairman Glenn "GT" Thompson following the final report of the bipartisan Agricultural Labor Working Group. We've been working closely with Chairman Thompson and his

team and are hopeful to learn more on his next steps soon. Farmers need action, and we appreciate leaders who are stepping up to address this challenge.

Farm Bureau is also proud to co-chair the Agriculture Workforce Coalition, a group of more than 100 organizations representing agricultural employers across the country. Together, we're raising our voice to make sure lawmakers understand the urgency of the ag labor crisis. When agriculture speaks with one voice, we can achieve results that strengthen farms of all sizes and commodities in every region.

Congress Must Act on Ag Labor Reform

Farmers are ready to be part of the solution. We want a system that works—for farmers, for our workers, and for the future of our food supply.

That means updating guestworker visa programs to meet agriculture's workforce needs, streamlining regulations, providing long-term certainty, and creating workable solutions that allow experienced, skilled workers to continue contributing to American agriculture.

At the end of the day, this is about more than our farms. It's about keeping grocery store shelves stocked, supporting rural communities and making sure families across this country continue to have access to safe, affordable, American-grown food. ■

Advocacy

Kerin Clark

Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation Executive Vice President



Advocacy. One of the six Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation core values defining the work we do as an organization. The value reads: We believe in protecting private property rights, upholding constitutional government, and advancing a free market economy. With a commitment to individual freedom, we advocate through engagement in the legislative, regulatory, legal, and consumer arenas.

Member-led policy guides our organization. While you are out working and doing what you do best on your farms and ranches, we advocate on your behalf in the halls

of the Wyoming Capitol, across the Cowboy state and on the hill in D.C. Engagement encompasses many different avenues including, but definitely not limited to, in-person meetings, phone calls, radio shows, submitting comments, preparing members for testimony and so much more.

Our team is keenly aware of the impact of each day's work serving our members. In agriculture many different inputs come together for the final output, and the same rings true in policy advocacy. There are many inputs utilized to implement policy to strengthen Wyoming agriculture and enhance Wyoming communities.

Wyoming farmers and ranchers are resilient, resourceful and hard-working. We are especially reminded of this in a dry year like this one. While we pray for precipitation, we continue advocating for clear rules and regulations that support individual freedom and the free market economy. We are honored to advocate for farmers and ranchers as you do what you do best growing food and caring for the land.

Advocacy. You, the member, are why we do what we do each and every day to implement the member-driven policy that begins at the grassroots level in your local county Farm Bureau. ■



Students lined up throughout the convention for a chance to spin the wheel and test their knowledge with trivia questions. COURTESY PHOTO



Convention attendees visited booths from various businesses and organization across the state. COURTESY PHOTO

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Students lined up throughout the convention to spin the wheel and take a shot at answering questions. Those who participated walked away with locally-sourced honey candies and WyFB swag!

Additionally, Lake hosted a workshop titled “Action Over Words: How to Truly Believe in the Future of Agriculture,” where students from across the state

learned about the grassroots policy development process. Through a guided, hands-on activity, participants modeled how ideas move from discussion to action, gaining a better understanding of the importance of speaking up on issues that matter, the power of a unified voice and practical ways to connect agricultural issues to everyday consumers. The session also highlighted how Farm Bureau helps turn those efforts into real impact. ■

Alexis Lake concludes tenure as Member Engagement Coordinator

The Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation bids farewell to Member Engagement Coordinator Alexis Lake, whose time with the organization has left a meaningful impact on members, colleagues and communities across the state.

Lake said her experience with Wyoming Farm Bureau has been both rewarding and formative, allowing her to grow while staying closely connected to the people the organization serves.

“I have absolutely loved my experience with the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation, and it has been incredibly rewarding,” Lake said. “I’ve had the opportunity to grow, take on new challenges, and work alongside some of the best people while advocating for Wyoming agriculture.”

During her time in the role, Lake worked to strengthen member connections and highlight the importance of grassroots engagement. She emphasized the value of relationships and the power of individual voices in shaping agriculture’s future.

“This role has given the opportunity to grow personally and professionally,” Lake said. “It has shown me the importance of staying connected to the people and communities we serve and that one voice truly can make a difference.”

Lake added her time with the organization is something she will always carry with her.

“Being a part of the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation is not something that I take lightly and I will forever be grateful for the support, mentorship and friendships I’ve gained during my time here,” she said. “While I’m excited for what’s next, this will always be the place that feels like home. Thank you to all of our members who made this chapter so special for me.”



Alexis Lake

Wyoming Farm Bureau Executive Vice President Kerin Clark said Lake’s contributions and character made her a valued member of the team.

“It has been such a joy to have Alexis on our team,” Clark said. “She has contributed greatly to the work of our organization this past year. She has a natural sense of community and is a strong competitor, always aiming to be the best she can be and empower others to be the best they can be.”

Clark added Lake’s future in agriculture remains bright.

“She will keep shining her light and do well in her new position,” Clark said. “We are glad she will still be involved with agriculture in her new role, and we will miss her in Wyoming.”

As Lake moves onto her next chapter as the Beef Market Development Manager at Select Sires in Ohio, Wyoming Farm Bureau thanks her for her dedication to strengthening Wyoming agriculture and enhancing Wyoming communities, and wishes her continued success. ■

National News

BY KELLY CARPENTER, POLICY ADVOCACY DIRECTOR

On March 31, 2026, two federal government land management agencies agreed to an Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) over 240 million acres of American rangeland. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins and Secretary of the Interior Doug Burgum signed a MOU formalizing collaboration between the USDA Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to ensure more efficient, transparent, and responsive grazing management across federal lands.

The agreement arrives at a moment of genuine tension for Western ranching communities. Permitting delays, shifting regulatory frameworks, and overlapping federal jurisdictions have long been sources of frustration for the more than 20,000 ranchers and farmers across 28 states who graze on federal lands that are critical for their operations.

The agreement does not rewrite the laws that govern federal grazing. What it does, at its core, is commit the Forest Service and the BLM to work together more consistently. The two agencies have different cultures, different administrative systems, and different statutory mandates, and permit holders with allotments that cross agency boundaries have sometimes found themselves caught in the bureaucratic gap between them. The MOU streamlines permitting and processes and encourages agencies to use existing authorities more effectively, reducing delays for grazing permits, infrastructure improvements, and emergency response actions. It also affirms a goal of maintaining grazing capacity wherever possible, including no net loss of Animal Unit Months within allotments, consistent with applicable law.

This is obviously a big step toward a functional grazing system on USFS and BLM land. AFBF President Zippy Duvall has been quoted across platforms saying that public lands grazing reduces wildfire risk and contributes to the vitality of rural communities across the West, and called for the MOU to reduce delays, enhance transparency, and streamline permit approvals. ■



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The People of Farm Bureau: Connie Werner, Converse County

Can you share a little about your operation and your involvement with Farm Bureau?

I grew up in East Tennessee on a small farm. We grew a small tobacco allotment. My parents both worked full time jobs, but agriculture was very important as they had both grown up on farms. My mother grew up on a dairy farm and my father's family were tenant farmers.

I attended Central Wyoming College in Riverton and it was here that I met my husband. JJ is a 5th generation rancher in east central Wyoming. His great-great grandfather, William Werner came over from Baden, Germany. After his time in the United States Army he was discharged in 1885. He then settled in the area south of Fort Fetterman near Orpha. After his death and with the railroad coming through, his son Edmund moved north of Douglas. This ranch is where we reside today.

Originally the ranch was a sheep and Herford cattle operation, but predominately sheep based. Then the sheep were sold in the 1970s. Jim, JJ's father began running Angus cross cattle around 1988. They began transitioning to red angus in 1995. Our family continues to operate as a commercial Red Angus cow/calf and yearling operation. In 2020 along with my two children Loganne and John, we started Werner Sheep Company.

How did you first get involved with Farm Bureau?

My involvement with Farm Bureau started out by attending meetings with JJ. As the kids grew and JJ's Dad moved to the ranch in Lance Creek, I began attending meetings and JJ stayed home tending to ranch needs.



Converse County rancher Connie Werner recently attended the 2026 Promotion and Engagement Workshop hosted by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Werner is pictured with WyFB President Todd Fornstrom and WyFB Executive Vice President Kerin Clark in Washington DC. COURTESY PHOTO

I have enjoyed learning about all the different avenues in Farm Bureau. I have served as secretary, informational chair, and president of Converse County Farm Bureau.



Connie ranches with her family in Converse County where they raise cattle and sheep. COURTESY PHOTO

What motivated you to attend the American Farm Bureau Promotion & Engagement Training?

Over the last several years, my drive for providing educational and promotional activities has become my focus. I started attending several seminars and classes put on by various other organizations, and I felt that this is something I should push in our area. I along with the board in Converse County created the Eyes on the Horizon Series.

This is really the jump into Promotion and Engagement. As I was talking to Kerin, she mentioned the training. When I investigated it further, I felt it was right up my alley. I really enjoy promoting agriculture and providing information not only for those of us in agriculture, but for those looking into what we do.

What were your first impressions of the training?

The training was wonderful and eye opening. Promoting agriculture in today's social media run world is more important than I truly realized. There are so many amazing people working tirelessly to promote agriculture and it inspires you to go home and do the same. To get the truth out about our operations, our products, the safety of the food, and about who we are as farmers and ranchers.

What session or topic stood out most to you?

We had several different sessions on social media platforms. There is a huge drive to get the word out on social media explaining all the great things about agriculture. According to data given to us at the training, most of the population is three generations removed from agriculture. Isn't that crazy! For those of us working in agriculture to make the assumption that people "Know" the basics of how the food they eat gets to their table is a poor judgment call.

We must reach people where they are spending time, and that is on these social media platforms. People trust farmers and ranchers, they don't trust agriculture. This statement was repeated time and time again at the training. Therefore we have to begin taking the initiative to get our stories out there.

What is the biggest takeaway you gained from the experience?

As a part of this agricultural community, we have to be doing our part to present people with accurate information about what we do and how we do it. The amount

of false information is mind blowing and if we don't get the truth out there, they are going to continue to believe the false narratives about agriculture.

This information needs to come from us, the farmers and ranchers who are growing the food. They trust us and we need to show them how we are providing safe nutritious food for their tables and families.

Did anything from the training change how you think about promoting agriculture?

Absolutely! I feel that it is vital to our operations to begin promoting our products. As a Farm Bureau Federation I feel that we need to help our local farmers and ranchers get their stories out there for all of social media to see. The true farmers and ranchers need to provide education to this growing population that unfortunately has little education and understanding about agriculture and the food that is on their tables.

What is one idea or strategy you plan to bring back to your county or operation?

One thing that I am going to begin really focusing on is getting the Eyes on the Horizon series moving forward with seminars, zoom classes, and education. Then I am also going to work on providing more educational type content on social media. This is a hard one because you must be willing to throw yourself out there for criticism. It is also a game of providing the right content at the right time to get the engagement and your information to as many users as possible. This takes time and consistency in posting and that means more time creating the content.

Why is promotion and engagement important for Farm Bureau members?

I hope that Wyoming Farm Bureau can start a promotion and engagement committee. This would be a wonderful addition to help provide educational content for our members to use and help them to create. That way they can get their stories out there for the public. If we do not begin promoting agriculture to those who do not know and do not understand it, they will continue to believe the incorrect information that they see every day on all the different social media platforms. With most people being three generations removed, they do not have someone teaching them about agriculture. It is either going to come from those of us in agriculture or someone against agriculture. If you want the truth to be out there for them to find, we need to provide it. ■

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Cooking with the Modern Ranch Wife

Kathy's Lemon Dessert



Recipe by Kathy Woolard and Connie Werner

INGREDIENTS

- 1 ½ sticks of butter, melted
- 1 ½ cups flour
- 4 tbsp finely chopped pecans, divided
- 1 large box lemon pudding mix
- 3 cups of milk
- 8 oz container of Cool Whip, thawed
- 1 8oz block of cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees
2. Mix together the melted butter, flour and 2 tbsp of chopped pecans.
3. Spread this into the bottom of a greased 9x13 inch pan. Bake until slightly golden brown. Allow to cool completely.
4. Mix the pudding and 3 cups of cold milk. Whisk until thickened, then pour over the cooled crust.
5. Blend the cream cheese, Cool Whip, and sugar. Spread this over the pudding. Tip: Drop large spoonfuls over the pudding layer then spread together sealing the edges.
6. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tbsp chopped pecans.
7. Cover with plastic wrap and place in the fridge for 2-3 hours to set. Enjoy!

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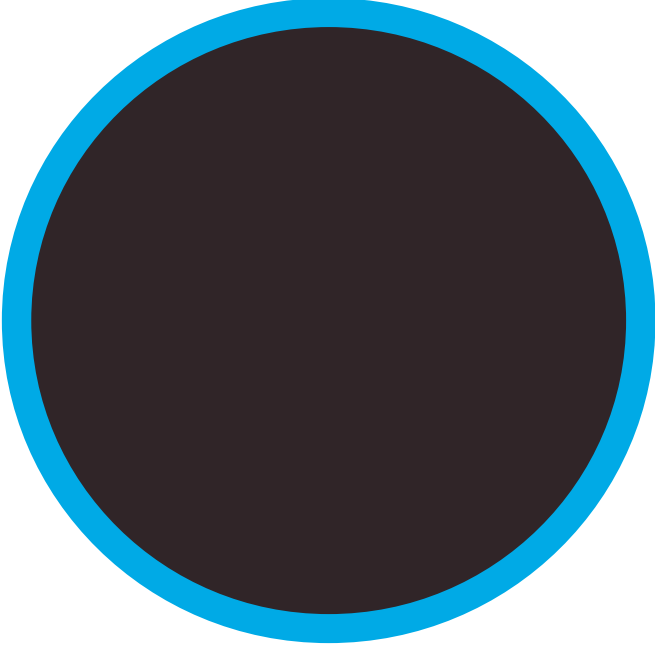
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Succession planning event set for May 8

The Johnson County Farm Bureau Federation will host a succession planning event on May 8, 2026, at 6 p.m. at the Johnson County Library, located at

171 N. Adams in Buffalo.

The event will feature Frank Kelly as the presenter, offering insights and guidance on planning for the future of agricultural operations.

With 38 years of experience, Frank Kelly, a Farm Bureau insurance and financial services agent in Greybull, is dedicated to helping individuals and families protect their future.

Community members are encouraged to attend and learn more about strategies to ensure a smooth transition for family farms and ranches. ■



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Nationwide survey: Most farmers can't afford fertilizer

FROM AFBF, ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED APRIL 14, 2026

An overwhelming majority of America's farmers who responded to a nationwide survey say they cannot afford to purchase enough fertilizer to get them through the year. The percentage who pre-purchased fertilizer varies significantly by region.

Conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation April 3-11, the survey shows 70% of respondents say fertilizer is so expensive that they will not be able to buy all the fertilizer they need.

More than 5,700 farmers, both Farm Bureau members and non-members, from every state and Puerto Rico took the survey. Farm Bureau economists analyzed the results in the latest Market Intel.

The analysis reveals that almost 8 in 10 farmers in the southern U.S. say they can't afford all needed supplies this year, followed by the Northeast and West at

69% and 66%, respectively, compared to 48% of the farmers in the Midwest.

Just 19% of farmers in the South pre-booked fertilizer purchases in advance of planting season. In the Northeast, only 30% of farmers prebooked, followed by 31% in the West, and 67% in the Midwest. Even with higher pre-booking rates, almost one in three Midwestern farmers still report entering the season without securing all of their fertilizer needs.

The conflict in the Middle East sent fertilizer and fuel prices soaring. The closure of the Strait of Hormuz is keeping critical fertilizer supplies and crude oil from reaching global markets, putting a squeeze on supplies around the world.

"Spring planting decisions depend heavily on access to fertilizer and diesel fuel, both of which have been impacted by geopolitical risks that have disrupted global markets," the Market Intel states. "Since the escalation of tensions in the

Middle East, nitrogen fertilizer prices have risen more than 30%, while combined fuel and fertilizer costs have increased roughly 20% to 40%. Urea prices have increased by 47% since the end of February, marking the largest month-to-month percentage increase in the price of urea. These increases are occurring when many producers were already facing tight margins for many consecutive years."

Many of the farmers surveyed said they will forego applying fertilizer this spring in hopes that prices will return to an affordable level later in the growing season.

AFBF President Zippy Duvall said, "The skyrocketing cost of fuel and fertilizer is creating more economic hardships for farmers who have already endured years of losses. Without the necessary fertilizers, we'll face lower yields and some farmers will reduce acres altogether, which will impact food and feed supplies.

It's too early to know how this will affect food availability and prices in the long run, but it's a warning light that we've shared with leaders in Washington. We look forward to working with them to find solutions so farmers can continue to feed families across America."

According to the survey, 94% of respondents reported their financial situation has worsened or remained the same since last year, while only 6% reported improvement. ■

INTERIM TOPICS... From Page 1

The Select Federal Natural Resource Management Committee will continue its statutory responsibility to review federal actions impacting Wyoming's natural resources and develop potential legislative responses. Specific topics include wild horse management, timber and mineral permitting, streamlining federal processes and increasing use of the Good Neighbor Authority. The committee will also track federal responses to resolutions passed during the 2026 Budget Session.

Wildlife, habitat and recreation issues will be addressed by the Joint Travel, Recreation, Wildlife and Cultural Resources Committee, including a review of Wyoming Game and Fish Department funding and long-term sustainability. The committee will also examine landowner issues associated with wildlife, habitat and hunting access, receive updates on trapping and outfitting and review the proposed Seminoe pumped storage project.

The Select Natural Resource Funding Committee will review and recommend funding for large-scale projects through the Wildlife and Natural Resource Trust and Outdoor Recreation accounts, as well as monitor ongoing projects to ensure accountability and assess impacts.

Tax policy will be a major focus of the Joint Revenue Committee, including property tax reform, electricity taxation and exemptions for government-owned property. Additional discussions will cover a variety of tax-related topics such as motor vehicle taxes, sales tax collection, severance tax structures, property tax credits, reporting requirements and other administrative considerations.

The Joint Minerals, Business and Economic Development Committee will study produced water reuse in oil and gas operations, as well as the potential economic impacts of a potential Colorado River curtailment.

The Select Water Committee will study stormwater infrastructure, improvements to water project costs and administration and the impacts of Colorado River issues on Wyoming. Additional topics include consumptive use, destruction of water, potential land transfers around reservoirs and ongoing statutory responsibilities related to water development programs and agency concerns.

Finally, the Joint Transportation, Highways and Military Affairs Committee will review transportation funding challenges, highway safety, commercial vehicle regulations, work zone safety, license plate replacement cycles and potential statutory updates to modernize transportation law. ■

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“That focus on agriculture was so important,” he said. “They really brought agriculture up to the level of our military in terms of being strategic. Our ability to feed our own people is critical.”

He added the recognition signals a broader understanding within the administration of agriculture’s role in the country.

“It proved there is an emphasis that agriculture is important,” Fornstrom said.

Beyond policy discussions, the event underscored the importance of farmers and ranchers sharing their story directly with decision-makers.

“I think it’s super important for them to understand how food is actually produced,” Fornstrom said. “Most Americans don’t truly understand how food gets from the field to the table or what it takes to grow it.”

He noted that many Americans are now several generations removed from agriculture, creating a growing disconnect between farmers and ranchers and consumers.

“Americans are two or three generations away from the farm, at least,” he said. “They don’t quite understand farming anymore.”

Fornstrom also pointed to recent policy discussions announced during the event, including changes related to diesel emissions technology.

The administration announced actions related to the Environmental Protection Agency’s handling of diesel exhaust fluid (DEF) systems, an issue Fornstrom has previously addressed in testimony before Congress.

“That one was near and dear to me,” he said. “The DEF rollback is a step in the right direction, but it’s just the beginning. We need to focus on improving efficiency rather



Farmers, ranchers, and FFA members from Fremont and Washakie counties joined the festivities as well. COURTESY PHOTO

than regulating through emissions alone.”

Fornstrom emphasized that while progress is being made, continued engagement between policymakers and the agricultural community remains essential.

“It’s about the whole picture,” he said. “We need practical solutions that work in real-world conditions.”

Reflecting on the experience, Fornstrom said opportunities like the Great American Agriculture Celebration are valuable not only for highlighting the industry’s importance, but also for strengthening relationships between farmers, ranchers and national leaders.

“This was a chance to elevate agriculture and remind people just how essential farming and ranching is,” he said. ■

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Each year, the IFYE USA Program brings young people, ages 19-29, from around the globe to experience life in the United States. As members of American families, they experience the American way of life and share their own culture in countless ways. It is truly an unforgettable experience!

Being a host family to an IFYE from another country is an experience that will last a lifetime and Wyoming families have a chance to do so every summer! All it takes is a warm heart, an open house, and a willingness to share your way of life with a stranger.

The IFYE Exchange Program was founded after World War II as young Americans perceived the need for greater international understanding and cooperation. The first two-way exchange took place in 1948 with 17 youth from the United States traveling to seven countries in Western Europe to live with host families. Six young

Europeans came to the United States to also live with host families. That exchange led to the development of the "International Farm Youth Exchange" (IFYE). United States participants live and work with host families in another country. Participants from other countries live with host families in the United States for an equal amount of time. IFYE's motto is "Peace Through Understanding" and IFYE hopes to accomplish this by matching young people with host families to participate in each other's daily lives.

In 1999, the IFYE Association of the USA, Inc. accepted the responsibility to support the continued funding of the IFYE Exchange program and in 2019 a Memorandum of Understanding was entered into and signed between the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the IFYE Association of the USA, Inc. for the purpose of working on the common goal of advancing the public interest in international agriculture through international exchanges.

Exchanges have continued for more than 70 years, and more than 4,000 Americans have lived in 116 countries while a similar number of young people from those nations have come to the United States. Upon returning home, IFYE participants share their once-in-a-lifetime experiences with hundreds of people in their communities, state, and nation.

This year, Wyoming is hosting IFYEs from Austria, Thailand, and Vietnam for three months in the summer. IFYEs are between 19 and 25 years of age and stay with one host family for 3-4 months before moving on to another host family, ensuring they have a wide range of American experiences. Host families are as diverse as America itself; they come from all nationalities and religious backgrounds. Some families have children, others do not; some are affluent, others come from modest circumstances. They may be rural, suburban, or city dwellers - but they all have an interest in learning more

about the world, other people, and about themselves.

Host families play a unique role in helping participants discover daily life in a new country. They welcome the IFYE into their homes as a member of the family, rather than as a guest or tourist. In turn, the IFYE shares in most daily activities, just as a natural son or daughter. The family is responsible for introducing their young person to American culture through the normal support of a caring, understanding family. Host families provide warm family care, meals, a bed, and more - just as they would for their own family members.

If you are interested in becoming a host family for an IFYE this June, July, or August, contact the IFYE Wyoming Coordinator, Emily Haver, at ehaver@ifyeusa.org or 307-228-1658. More information about the program, host family interest forms, and FAQs can be found at www.ifyeusa.org. ■

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