

ISSUES REPORT
Wyoming Public Television
3rd Quarter – 2015
July, August, & September

ISSUE:	Program Title	Broadcast Date	Time	Length	Source	
LOCAL AGRICULTURE						
	Farm to Fork: Food Freedom pt. 1	July 14 th	7:00 pm	½ hour	KCWC	In this first episode we'll look at the controversy surrounding the foods we eat and the contentions behind the conflicts and what it means for Wyoming's access to traditional foods. We'll also look at what deregulation means economically and ecologically for the small scale farmer.
	Farm to Fork: Food Freedom pt. 2	July 14 th	7:30 pm	½ hour	KCWC	In part two we'll meet some of the producers and cottage food artisans to explore the re-emergence of traditional farm foods that have evolved over hundreds of years.
	Wyoming Chronicle #419: Wyoming Ranching – The Next Generation	July 17 th	7:30 pm	½ hour	KCWC	Ranch Life. Producer Stefani Smith visits a cattle ranch undergoing a generational change as the sons in the family have to decide if the ranching life is for them.
	Farm to Fork: Restoration Farming in Cody	August 14 th	11:30 pm	½ hour	KCWC	How one young farmer has transformed a depleted salts and rock laden dairy grounds into a fertile vegetable farm on a shoe string (with a dose of Biodynamics). Four years into production, Scott Richard now produces weekly shares for 80+ families in addition to two farmers markets, and weekly commercial

						harvests for the Whole Foods Trading Company and Willow Fence Tea Room. We also meet with Willow Fence Owner/Chef Loretta Ehmes, to learn how she's evolved a quirky neighborhood Tea Room into a reservations only Cody favorite.
EDUCATION						
	Wyoming Chronicle #605	July 31 st	7:30 pm	½ hour	KCWC	Wyoming Chronicle travels to the Wyoming National Guard Camp Guernsey Joint Training Facility and learns about the Wyoming Cowboys Challenge Academy. Its vision is to be Wyoming's most effective and cost efficient program transforming at-risk 16-18 year-olds through a quality education that instills Cowboy Ethics combined with life and job skills to give them hope and opportunity for a better future. We'll meet Director Ed Meyer, staff and students (cadets) and how the program keeps cadets accountable following graduation.
	Wyoming Signatures #1411	August 16 th	6:30 pm	½ hour	UWTV	Studio Interview: Associate Dean of the University of Wyoming's outreach school Reed Scull talks about the changes in higher education as the results of advances in information technology.
	Wyoming Chronicle #702 – Complete College Wyoming	September 18 th	7:30 pm	½ hour	KCWC	In collaboration with the Wyoming Community College Commission, the Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees, the college Presidents, the University of Wyoming, industry, and legislators, the Complete College Wyoming team has created a plan for improving college completion in Wyoming. Representative John Freeman, State

						Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow, Dr. Jackie Freeze from Western Wyoming Community College and Kathy Dolan, a trustee from Casper College discuss work to improve Wyoming college graduation and completion rates.
MINORITIES						
	Indians Like Us	August 3 rd	9:00 pm	1 hour	NETA	A sincere admiration of Native culture gives way to this charming documentary about a small group of French citizens-called "Savy Western"-who share a passion for everything Native American. Every weekend, they dress in Native regalia and make appearances at various village fairs alongside their countrymen in France. However, in order to fulfill their dream, they must travel to the United States and meet "real Indians." Together, they finally manage a two-week drive across the Midwest and discover that the reality of contemporary Native Americans is quite different from their portrayed envisioning. Filled with unforeseen emotion, this road movie presents great encounters on both sides.
	On Two Fronts: Latinos and Vietnam	September 22 nd	9:00 pm	1 ½ hours	PBS	Examine the Latino experience during a war that placed its heaviest burden on the working class. Framing the documentary are memoirs of two siblings who stood on opposite sides of the Vietnam War, one a POW and the other a protestor at home.
	More Than Dolls: Being Otomi in Central Mexico	September 28 th	10:00 pm	½ hour	KCWC	The Otomi people of Central Mexico are frequently stereotyped by Mexicans and foreigners as drunken men whose wives are

						<p>forced to sell dolls and other crafts in the streets of Mexico's large cities and tourist centers. Wyoming Public Television presents this unique half-hour documentary that shows another, more positive view of an ancient culture that survives today. Wyoming journalist and WPTV documentary producer Katharine Collins and her husband John spent three summers volunteering in the Otomi community of San Ildefonso Tultepec, two hours north west of Mexico city. She gradually gained the trust of several families, who granted her unprecedented access to their family life. Corn, the mainstay of the diet, culture and spirituality of the Otomi, is skillfully woven throughout the stories of three men and women who challenge the negative stereotypes of the indigenous group.</p>
MEDICINE						
	<p>Frontline #3114: Hunting the Nightmare Bacteria</p>	<p>July 7th</p>	<p>9:00 pm</p>	<p>1 hour</p>	<p>PBS</p>	<p>"Nightmare bacteria." That's how the CDC describes a frightening new threat spreading quickly in hospitals, communities, and across the globe. FRONTLINE reporter David Hoffman investigates the alarming rise of untreatable infections: from a young girl thrust onto life support in an Arizona hospital, to a young American infected in India who comes home to Seattle, and an uncontrollable outbreak at the nation's most prestigious hospital, where 18 patients were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria. Fueled by decades of antibiotic overuse, the crisis has deepened as major drug</p>

						companies, squeezed by Wall Street expectations, have abandoned the development of new antibiotics. Without swift action, the miracle age of antibiotics could be coming to an end.
	NOVA #4114: Vaccines – Calling the Shots	August 26 th	7:00 pm	1 hour	PBS	Diseases that were largely eradicated 40 years ago are returning. Across the world, children are getting sick and dying from preventable conditions because nervous parents are skipping their children's shots. How do parents decide whether to vaccinate or not, and what are the risks to the child and to society? Featuring research scientists, pediatricians, psychologists, anthropologists, and parents, this program travels the globe to look at the science behind vaccinations, track epidemics, and investigate the serious human costs of opting out.
	Feel Grand with Jane Seymore #103: Women's Cancers	August 27 th	11:30 pm	½ hour	APT	It took decades for cancers that affect women to get the attention and resources they deserve, but now those issues are front and center in the battle against this deadly disease. What can we as women do to stay one step ahead of those cancers that affect us most directly, and for those who already received that diagnosis, what is being done in the trenches of one of our greatest wars?
MILITARY						
	Wyoming Chronicle #410: Welcoming Warriors	July 3 ^d	7:30 pm	½ hour	KCWC	Welcoming Warriors - Chance Phelps was a young Marine from Wyoming who served with distinction in Iraq and died in action in 2004. His mother, Gretchen Mack of Dubois, has

						worked to honor his memory through a foundation that helps wounded warriors and their families. Wyoming Chronicle recently visited the Absaroka Ranch where several military veterans and their families from across the nation experienced a "Warrior Week" of activities including horseback riding, fishing, hiking, and just being together.
	Navy Heroes of Normandy	August 26 th	8:00 pm	1 hour	APT	On June 6, 1944, more than 52,000 American sailors on board thousands of ships arrived off a quiet stretch of coast in Normandy, France. Operation Neptune-Overlord was the largest amphibious and landing assault operation in the history of war. On this historic day, the U. S. Navy would prove critical to the success of the Allied invasion of Western Europe. NAVY HEROES OF NORMANDY spotlights a dedicated group of Navy veterans who set out to ensure that the crucial role they played on that day would never be forgotten.
	Civil War #101 – The Cause 1861	September 7 th	8:00 pm	2 hours	PBS	Beginning with an examination of slavery, this episode looks at the causes of the war and the burning questions of union and states' rights. Significant events include John Brown's rebellion at Harper' s Ferry, the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860, the firing on Fort Sumter and the jubilant rush to arms on both sides. Introducing the series' major figures - Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Robert E.Lee and Ulysses S. Grant - the episode concludes with the disastrous Union defeat at

						Manassas, where both sides realize it is to be a very long war.
LOCAL GOVERNMENT						
	Wyoming Signatures	July 19 th	6:30 pm	½ hour	UWTV	Studio interview with the Executive Director of Wyoming NORMAL Chris Christian on their petition to let voters decide in the 2016 general election whether to legalize medical marijuana.
	Wyoming Perspectives: Marijuana Decisions	September 9 th	7:00 pm	1 hour	KCWC	Wyoming PBS looks at issues regarding medical and recreational marijuana and its potential future impact in the Equality State.
	Alan K. Simpson – Nothing Else Matters	September 12 th	5:30 pm	1 ½ hours	KCWC	Simpson was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1979 and faced immediate controversy as the ranking Republican on a subcommittee with oversight of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant crisis. He went on to tackle tough issues like immigration reform, veteran's benefits, and the federal Clean Air Act. He rose to become the second most powerful position in the Senate as the majority whip.
WILDLIFE						
	Wyoming Signatures #1410	July 19 th	6:30 pm	½ hour	UWTV	1) Studio interview with Wyoming Ecologist and Zoologist Anna Chalfoun on the 6th mass extinction event we're now experiencing on Earth. 2) Field segment on a competition to show the trainability of Mustangs and get them adopted.
	Buffalo King	August 12 th	8:00 pm	1 hour	NETA	James "Scotty" Philip, a pioneer South Dakota rancher, is often credited with saving the

						American Bison from extinction. Philip and his wife, a Native American, came to Dakota Territory in the late 1800s. He set out to save the buffalo from extinction by buying a small herd of 74 buffalo. By the time of his death in 1911, the buffalo herd had grown to more than 1,000. Buffalo from his herd have been used to restock herds across the nation, including South Dakota's Custer State Park. The Executive Producer and Director of the documentary is Justin Koehler, a native of West River South Dakota, who grew up on a ranch not far from the town of Philip, which was named after the South Dakota pioneer.
	Feeding the Problem	August 19 th	9:00 pm	½ hour	NETA	This program explores the social, historical, and ecological impacts of Wyoming's elk feed grounds through stunning imagery and a powerful narrative. An eclectic mix of ranchers, outfitters, scientists, and wildlife officials shed light on this precarious situation and illustrate the important relationship between people and wildlife in Jackson Hole.
	Nature #3213: The Sagebrush Sea	September 16 th	7:00 pm	1 hour	PBS	One of the most overlooked ecosystems on the continent consists of a massive sea of sagebrush that stretches across 11 states in the American West. This spartan yet spectacular landscape supports more than 170 species of hardscrabble birds and mammals. Among those that have adapted to survive here are birds found nowhere else: greater sage-grouse that lead remarkable lives mostly hidden in the sage. But once each year, males emerge for days on end to strut and display as

						prospective mates for discriminating females, which mate with only one or two of them. Females must then raise their chicks on their own, with little food, water or shelter to sustain them, while plenty of predators wait for their smallest mistake. Today, they must also contend with wells and pipelines tapping the resources buried deep below. The sagebrush and the grouse carry on, but they're losing ground.
ENERGY						
	Main Street, Wyoming #1201	August 10 th	8:00 pm	½ hour	KCWC	This latest addition to MAIN STREET, WYOMING takes an in-depth look at the state of the wind industry. We'll start off with an historical perspective of wind in Wyoming, and see how early windmills opened up the west. Then we'll visit a present day wind farm and see how these large machines create electricity out of thin air. We'll talk to the experts - biologists, engineers, industry and government officials to understand the social and economic impacts of these large scale projects and how they might change the face of Wyoming in the future. Finally, we'll go to the Northern Laramie Mountains where a battle is brewing among ranchers, landowners, hunters and hikers.
	Black Gold Boom	September 23 rd	9:00 pm	½ hour	NETA	Some Native American tribes have banned fracking on tribal lands. With vast deposits of oil underneath its borders, Three Affiliated Tribes is at a crossroads. Should the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation in western North Dakota drill for black gold or outlaw oil exploration on its

						land? Tribal member Marty Young Bear worries about environmental effects. Meanwhile, local leaders rush to form a tribal-owned oil company with the motto "Sovereignty by the Barrel."
	Telluride – The Birth of Hydro	September 24 th	6:30 pm	½ hour	Inside Energy	This documentary explores the birth of hydroelectric power and Nicola Tesla in Telluride, and Colorado's role in the early days of U.S. electrification.
LOCAL CULTURE						
	Wind River Music Showcase #104 – Jalan Crossland and J Shogren	August 7 th	9:00 pm	1 hour	KCWC	The Wind River Music Showcase series concludes with renowned University of Wyoming professor J. Shogren starting the night off with his thoughtful, larger than life songs, setting the stage for the wildly popular, crowd pleasing Jalan Crossland Band.
	Main Street, Wyoming #1102 – Risky Business: The Ghost Town of Kirwin	August 19 th	8:00 pm	½ hour	KCWC	The story of Kirwin, an abandoned mining camp deep in Wyoming's Absaroka Mountains and the risk takers involved in its history. From early explorers, outlaws and hard rock miners, to arctic adventurers and Amelia Earhart; this remote location drew a remarkable cast of characters. Today, its natural beauty and rich past continue to cast a spell on all who visit
	Wyoming Chronicle #701: Zachary Pullen	September 11 th	7:30 pm	½ hour	KCWC	Zachary "Zach" Pullen is an artist, illustrator and author. His picture-book illustrations have won awards and garnered starred reviews. He has been honored several times with acceptance into the prestigious Society of Illustrators juried shows and the Communication Arts: Illustration Annual, best in current illustration. Pullen's character- oriented picture book illustrations

						<p>have been well received since first being published in 2004. He has also provided illustrations for many prestigious publications, including: The New York Times Book Review; The Wall Street Journal; Sports Illustrated. Zach lives in Casper Wyoming.</p>
	<p>Live from Dennison Lodge #107: Dana Cooper</p>	<p>September 18th</p>	<p>9:00 pm</p>	<p>1 hour</p>	<p>KCWC</p>	<p>Out of the heartland of America, stomping grounds of Truman and Twain, "powerhouse troubadour" Dana Cooper dedicated himself to a life of music over 40 years ago. This song poet engages and inspires audiences around the world and in Dubois Wyoming's Dennison Lodge with his quick wit, insightful stories, and commanding presence.</p>