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UPCOMING EVENTS

DUES ARE NOW DUE!

WCW MEETING

December 4,
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.,
Ramkota Hotel, Casper
800 N Poplar St.

WYSGA WINTER ROUNDUP

December 4 - 6, 2023
Casper, WY
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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Happy Fall! I hope you all had a good summer.

As we enter this season of Thanks (although we are thankful for all our seasons), I would like to express my thankfulness for all of you and all you do. It is a privilege to work with our officer and committee chair team.

I want to thank Gwen Geis for taking Proxy Duty at the ANCW Summer Conference, which we can hear more about at our December meeting in Casper.

Thank you to the county groups who have invited me to join them at their meetings – Cody, Crook/Weston, and Sheridan. I appreciate the opportunity to meet you and hear about what's happening across the state. I'll certainly try to attend as many as I can.

Thank you to all our members in the state who work so hard to promote beef and the cattle industry.

We are trying this year to move the WCW meetings around the state to give members a better chance to attend one. As always, the June and December meetings are in conjunction with the Wyoming Stock Growers Convention, but the fall and spring meetings are open for locations of our choice. We held the September meeting in Buffalo (Thank you to all who attended!) and we're open to suggestions for next Spring.

As a reminder, membership dues are due in October, so if you haven't yet – please renew.

While I was tending our booth at the State Fair, I was asked questions about who could be a member. I think it's important to communicate that membership does not require one to be a rancher and is open to all ages. We need people who share our passion for beef, the beef industry, agriculture, quality nutrition, and the energy and desire to help educate and advocate because it is so desperately needed.

I wish all of you a blessed and happy holiday season and a new year of good health for your families and herds. I hope to see you soon.

Tani Wohlbrandt



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WCW welcomed and celebrated our new Lifetime Members at the Summer WCW Meeting. (L-R) Phil Wohlbrandt, Tani Miller Wohlbrandt, Martha Hellyer, Mary Engebretsen, Leslie Hendry and Leslee Lohrenz. Lifetime Membership is \$300 and can be paid online at www.wyocattlewomen.com/membership. Hard copy dues forms are also available.

ANIMAL WELL-BEING REPORT

Herd Viability and Sustainability for the Wyoming Cattle Rancher

The mornings are crisp, sweaters come out and it is wild rag season. My favorite; fall is upon us and most are seeing winter conditions. In cattle and in ranching there are no impossibilities. We thank the good Lord for the wet spring and the abundance of grass. The long hard days of summer are paying off. Those round bales in the stack yard, are a sign that this ranch will have enough to make it through the winter. The weather is so unpredictable. Hay testing for nutrients to know if supplements are needed. Making sure that we have enough salt, mineral and open water. As ranchers we gamble every day. Fall grazing, when to start to feed hay, and when is the right time to sale.

Marketing open females has never been more profitable. As ranchers the most important decision we make is when to let an animal go. The market has been good,

and more than ever the cattle rancher is in the spotlight. Evaluation of herd health and viability is crucial not only to the business but to the public eye. Culling a cow to replace it with a better heifer is part of our life. As you evaluate those animals, this time of year you can really see who they are. External parasites, summer gain and coat condition are a few things to view. My top consideration is docility. As I am usually in the herd alone, I want to make sure I can run faster than they can. I love evaluating EPD's and trying to improve the herd as the industry is always changing and the consumer is always demanding more. Overall herd health to sustain the longevity of an animal is important to your investment.

If you vaccinate in the fall or at branding, things always to consider are IBR (Bovine Rhinotracheitis) BVD (Bovine Viral Diarrhea) PI3 (parainfluenza) BRSV (Bovine respiratory syncytial virus, Campylobacter and Leptospirosis). Injectable dewormer is always a good option to switch from pour on, especially when the absorption during the uncertainty of the fall weather. Using a clean needle

for every animal to prevent the spread of disease, 18 ga. ½” needle is perfect for subcutaneous injections, too short and you cause bleeding and disrupt the uptake of the inoculation of the vaccine. Establishing a relationship with your local veterinarian is important. Paying for that knowledge to have them evaluate your herd. Listen to their suggestions and decide which ones you can implement.

– Trisa Linford is the Animal Welfare Specialist, Sundance, Wyoming aka The Rancher's WifeChair

BEEF PROMOTION REPORT

We had three billboards up around the state for the summer tourism season. There was one outside of Casper on the road to Riverton, one up around the Sundance area and one on I-80 around Rawlins/Rock Springs area. I received several positive comments on them so believe the promotion was successful. I heard the visitations to Yellowstone were in the millions per month for the entire season including September so I believe there were lots of opportunities for views throughout the season. I have “I Heart Beef” temporary tattoos and Ag Bags for any of your promotions and can send them anywhere needed. I am open to new promotion ideas and help implementing ideas. Please let me know! Hope to see you in December at the meeting. We do need everyone and their help!


Thank you to all of you for promoting BEEF!

– Kim DesEnfants, Beef Promotion Chair



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TREASURER REPORT

We are in good shape financially. Dues are now due and coming in at a good rate. Dues are \$25 for the year and Lifetime Memberships are \$300, a one-time fee. Thank you all who have gotten dues in.

We did receive a donation from Albany County CattleWomen to the Scholarship fund in memory of Sally Jo Smith. She was a Past President of Wyoming CattleWomen as well as Albany County and a very active member in both the county and state groups. Thank you Albany County!!! We will miss a great lady. If you have sent a check and have not gotten it back, or a bill that has not been paid, please, please call me and check on it. We seem to have had a big problem with the mail service this summer and mail is not getting delivered. My number is 307-532-3297 and leave a message.

– Kim DesEnfants, Treasurer



Billboards sponsored by Wyoming CattleWomen drew attention to the beef industry for summer tourists and travelers.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

To begin with, I want to thank you all for your patience with me over the summer. Your kind words were very much appreciated! I'm happy to report that I am back in action and starting to get my ducks back in a row.

We ended the 2023 membership year with 314 members. It's great to see our numbers back on the rise after a decline over the Pandemic years! We began accepting 2024 registrations September 1st. We currently have 131 members registered for 2024 and continue to receive more every day. Membership forms have been emailed to all those whom we have not received renewals from yet. If you haven't seen yours, please call me at (307) 534-6010 to make sure we have your correct email address. The form is also available to download on the website. If you prefer to pay by credit or debit card, you can do that online at the website also. Visit www.wyocattlewomen.org/membership for this option. Your dues will be considered delinquent as of December 31, 2023.

We would also like to remind you of the Members Only resources on the website. This section contains contact information for our Directors and Committee Chairs, as well as resources for your use. If you have any questions or ideas to add to this section, please contact Samantha Taylor at heller.taylorfam@gmail.com. The Members Only features are available to all paid members. If you have not created your login, you can do it at this address: www.wyocattlewomen.org/account/login/create.

– Jenny Conrad, Membership Chair

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Access to Public Lands or Trespass on Private Property?

A case is now pending in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals that will decide the issue of whether “corner crossing” across private lands is a trespass even when the purpose of the trespass is to reach BLM federal lands. Approximately 61% of Wyoming is managed by the federal government, 404,000 acres of which are “checkerboard” lands. Checkerboard lands are those where there is one section of private land followed by one section of federal land and so on. The result is a checkerboard pattern of alternating private and federal lands. The issue is that some of those federal lands are completely surrounded by private lands.

The issue before the Court is how to access these federal sections of land. In this case, some hunters are arguing that they should be legally able step from one federal land corner to another corner of federal lands, and only trespass in the airspace over the private lands. If there is a fence on the private lands, the hunters argue that they should be able to use a ladder to place over the fence corner so that not even the fence is touched by the hunters. The private landowners are countering that it is still a trespass because they are crossing over private airspace. The Wyoming Stock Growers Association has filed an amicus brief in that case supporting the private landowners and arguing that trespassing across private airspace is still a trespass.

The hunters have also argued that corner crossing of private property

should be allowed because there is no physical damage to the private property by interrupting the airspace. In contrast, the property owners argue that allowing a small trespass will lead to allowing more trespass in the future. They also argue that the federal government has the power of eminent domain, so if the BLM wants to acquire access to these federal lands, the government should compensate the landowner.

A Wyoming Federal Judge sided with the hunters, which would make corner crossing legal, but the private property owner appealed the decision to the 10th Circuit Court. This decision will have major impacts on private property owners who border federal lands when it is issued in the spring of 2024.

–Sarah Falen, Legislative Chair

BEEF IT NEWS REPORT

The *Beef It News* is looking for someone interested in being trained to take over the content of the bi-annual newsletter. If interested in learning more, please contact Liz Lauck at 307-331-3113 lauck.liz@hotmail.com. I'm happy to discuss the responsibilities in detail. It's a great way to be involved in this dynamic organization! After eight years of helping with the publication, it's time for me to train someone else to take over.



We are also looking for someone to take over the WCW Facebook page. Angela Whitlock currently handles the social media aspect of our news and is ready to hand over the reins. Please get in touch with one of our WCW Officers to express your interest.

– Liz Lauck, *Beef It News* Editor

THANK YOU ASSOCIATE MEMBERS!

Support the businesses that support your local and state CattleWomen!

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

CAMPBELL COUNTY

Campbell County Cattlewomen have been busy in 2023. We sold brand spaces for our newly designed napkins which have arrived and are selling fast. We also have some small tote bags and wild rag/brand scarves available for sale.

We hosted our 25th annual Round-up dance in partnership with the Campbell County Woolgrowers Auxiliary. A record crowd enjoyed dancing to the 8 Second Ride Band, a delicious prime rib and lamb catered by the Prime Rib and socializing! The profits are split between Woolgrowers and the table sponsors dollars are used for digital billboard advertising promoting beef, lamb, and agriculture throughout the year.

We sponsor radio ads during Ag Week and partnership with the Campbell County Conservation district in their annual Ag Expo helping educate young students about agriculture and natural resources.

Several of our members do a great job going into the high schools during culinary arts classes and teaching students the art of cooking with beef. The students really enjoy this and especially enjoy eating the beef they have prepared.

Kashton Reynolds and Maria Geis each received a \$500 scholarship. We annually award two scholarships to graduating seniors of our membership who look to utilize their college education in an agriculture feed.

We have a photo contest booth at the county fair featuring agriculture-related pictures. Top vote-getters receive beef gift certificates at a local meat market. We are a sponsor for the Campbell County Born and Raised Beef competition and donate toward the youth beef exhibits. We help with the annual Pioneer Luncheon which brings many senior citizens out to the fair.

We were a Platinum sponsor for the Powder Basin Classic youth beef show for the beef entries.

We continue to support the Wyoming Ag in the Classroom Stewardship Project and their newly rebranded WYO Wonders curriculum provided free

of charge to 2nd-5th grade classrooms throughout the state, educating our students on Wyoming's agriculture, energy and natural resources, and tourism and outdoor recreation.

We have six tabletop pull-up display banners depicting all aspects of beef production from the ranch to the plate and promoting Campbell County Cattlewomen.
– *Submitted by Marilyn Mackey*

CARBON COUNTY

The Carbon County CowBelles are excited for the reorganization of such a prominent organization in Carbon County. The CowBelles is one of the oldest organizations in the county—so we are proud to be carrying on a legacy passed down through generations. In this reorganization we decided to revert the chapter name back to its original to include all of Carbon County. We have a small, but mighty, group of women that are eager to start new traditions while maintaining old traditions.

The CowBelles have been in cooperation with the Carbon County Stock Growers Association to produce brand wild rags, sorting flags, and travel mugs. It was decided that the CowBelles would develop the application and produce the merchandise to sell later, while the Stock Growers would sell the brand spots for the merchandise. We set up the sponsorship in a tiered system based on the amount donated which would determine the brand placement. The response was overwhelming as all the applications were made in the highest tier of sponsorship. Both groups plan to use their fundraising profits for their respective scholarships.

Some of our previous activities included providing and serving lunch for One Bar Eleven at their annual bull sale, volunteering for the local Ag Expo, and providing snacks for Ag Day sponsored by the SER-NRCS office.

– *Submitted by Micayla Crimmins & Jessica Middleswarth*

CODY CATTLEWOMEN

At our meeting in May, our scholarship winner Cori Gorden and her mother were our special guests. While we generally 'take the summer off,' we were asked to participate in a Weeds, Wildlands and More event in late August in Cody. We talked about the cattle industry and sold products. Then we were contacted by Connie Fischer with Cody's Back Pack program. She had contact Jenny Gordon's Wyoming Food Initiative program to request beef sticks for the weekly packs. The TE Ranch and J-9 (J Bar 9) donated cows to help make this happen.

Taking a new direction! Because our group is aging and almost all have taken a turn, or several, at President, we are currently operating without a President. We have decided to meet just 4 or 5 times from September through May. A member will sign up to 'hostess' the meeting and make arrangements for where we will meet and run the meeting. Angela Whitlock will remain as the contact for the State. Darlene McCarty will be secretary as her time and travels allow and Marilyn Walker will remain Treasurer.

After this busy summer, we resumed meeting on September 20. WCW President Tani (Miller) Wohkbtand was our special guest. She shared her views and goals for WCW. A primary goal being to invite ladies who may not own cattle and ALWAYS make a new person feel welcome. Good advice!

During our meeting we agreed to offer a scholarship again to a graduating Senior from Cody. We also took this time to review our 'usual' activities. After agreeing on what we want to continue or add, we passed around sign up sheets.

We are still selling products (contact Angela for more info.) We currently have branded mugs, napkins, and scarves, cookbooks, and note cards.

With our new meeting plans, we will meet again in December at Darlene's home for our meeting, carry in lunch, and cookie exchange!

–*Submitted by Angela Whitlock*

CROOK COUNTY

Crook County CattleWomen won “Most Artistic and Most Representative” at the Crook County Fair parade with our booth and horse-drawn wagon driven by our younger members.

We celebrated at the Ranchers Celebration on Oct. 7 with music by Chance Moore. Donald Ray cooked brisket with Clay Clayton. Houston Creek CLD provided several cooked briskets. CCCW provided salads, sides, and desserts. CCCW Branded Cattle Hides brought branding irons of ranchers and sold at the event. Tickets were sold and the hide was won by Kenny Byrne, a local person. There was an excellent turnout for the wonderful fall evening and CCCW is hoping to increase attendance next year.

On Oct. 24, CCCW entertained Weston County CowBelles at the Hulett Greater Citizen Center. Wyoming CattleWomen President Tani Miller Wohlbrandt attended. We served beef brisket and homemade pumpkin pie. Tani spoke of trying to encourage young people to join CattleWomen.

– Submitted by Janet A Jensen



L-R: Crook County CattleWoman President Criss Crozier Neiman, WCW President Tani Miller Wohlbrandt and Weston County CowBelle President Anna Simmons.

FREMONT COUNTY

August 26th was a busy day for our county ladies. We had an information/educational booth as part of the Rendezvous City Beef Roundup. This year the event was held at the brand new Central Wyoming College Equine Center. Our booth's main purpose was to educate folks on where their beef cuts come from on a beef carcass. We had a life-sized bull named Buford. We marked off cut locations on him so people could get a visual.

Another fun event during the day

was a board “branding “ so many CattleWomen brought along their irons. These boards will be exhibited in the new facility. We hope some of the lookers found our display informative.

Happy gathering and we hope your calves top the market!

– Submitted by Janet Givens



Fremont Valley's bull Buford taught about beef cuts in a life-sized way.

JOHNSON COUNTY

The Johnson County CattleWomen are hosting the 13th Annual Women's Ag Summit this January 13th in Johnson County at the Hampton Inn. We have Tara and Joshua Dukarts at Seek Ranch speaking in the morning about Confessions from Regenerative Ranchers. They are also putting on an afternoon workshop. We will also have a guest speaker from Merck talking about New Technologies in the Beef Industry. Registration will open no later than December 1. Check our website for more info and forms: www.johnsoncountycattlewomen.com/women-s-ag-summit.

We plan to serve lunch at the Redland Bull Sale on November 18th at the Buffalo Livestock Market.

– Submitted by Emily Nielsen

LANDER VALLEY

Lander Valley CattleWomen were busy on September 15th. We partnered with the Lander FFA to host Lander 3rd grade classes. The most exciting part of this year's Expo was the five educational booths that were prepared and presented by the FFA students. They featured a petting zoo, a make your own branding iron along with branding your cow, a tractor and machinery safety station, and trapping demonstrations. Community members were from the conservation ser-

vice, there was a butter-making demonstration and a fabulous program on sheep. During the lunch break the FFA kids had a fun skit to interest the little kids in 4-H and FFA. CattleWomen served lunch to the FFA students and the presenters. Many thanks to Mrs. Taylor Thomas, FFA advisor for her efforts involving her students. They were pumped and did an outstanding job of presenting many facets of our Ag world.

– Submitted by Janet Givens

LARAMIE PEAK

After a three-year hiatus, the Laramie Peak CattleWomen reorganized in May 2023 and have hit the ground running. Our officer team is President Liz Lauck, Vice President Alexa Kennedy, Treasurer Lindy Schroeder and Secretary Syndey Burek. We also have many dedicated members heading up projects.

The Journey of Hope, the annual cross-country cycling event organized by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, made a stop in Wheatland. While there to raise awareness and support for individuals with disabilities, the men were served a delicious beef dinner by the Laramie Peak CattleWomen. The event was also supported by Wyoming CattleWomen. Thank you to Lindy Schroeder and all the ladies who helped her make this event great.

The Laramie Peak CattleWomen also hosted a table at the annual Tour of Tables fundraiser hosted by P.E.O. Chapters R and AW. Our table had a western theme featuring custom brand dishes lent by Sherri Cullen. Designed and coordinated by Jan Hyche, the table included a gorgeous table scape and lots of information



Laramie Peak CattleWomen participated in the local Tour of Tables event. L-R clockwise: Ella Lauck, Sharon Utter, Sherri Cullen, Jan Hyche, Debbie Kersting, Connie Kersting, Kay Gore, and Liz Lauck.

about BEEF and the cattle industry. Each guest at the table had adorable custom cookies made by Jan and beef sticks from Wyoming Pure Natural Beef to take home as their favors.

We are looking forward to reinvigorating many of our past initiatives and will finish off the year with a banquet to fellowship as members our agriculture community. May God bless your Christmas and New Year ahead!

– Submitted by Liz Lauck

NATRONA COUNTY

The Natrona County Cow-Belles are now meeting monthly on the first Thursday at 6 pm.

In February we had our Ag Expo for around 800 third graders. We had a total of 18 interesting stations, many led by 4-H, FFA and Cow-Belle Royal Court members. Katrina Crimm, Melissa Carter (President) and Oneta Carter organized this huge event! We introduced a new booth demonstrating Border Collies moving sheep. Allison Jarrard explained how important and helpful dogs are to ranchers and how the dogs are trained and cared for. Cindy Campbell moved the sheep around using voice commands and whistles.

In March we took a mini-Ag Expo to the Poison Spider School.

May is Beef Month and we gave frozen beef chubs to various charities. We donated to the Youth Crises Center, the Self Help Center and Teen Initiative.

June found us serving refreshments at the CNFR Special Olympics, which



The Natrona County Cow-Belles served an Ag Day Beef Meal at the Senior Citizens Center and thanked cook Kim Cooper with a brand afghan. L-R: Marcia Campbell, Kim Cooper, Oneta Carter and Emily Fossberg.

we have done for years. Our Royal Court Service Award scholarship went to Morgan Eckhardt who is attending Casper College. We helped sponsor Casper FFA Livestock Judging Team heading to Scotland.

On Dec 17th we will be in three grocery stores handing out gift cards to be used toward the purchase of beef. We will also have an online contest for gift cards. Dec 29th is our second Senior Citizen's Beef Meal. We also sponsor one on Ag Day in March. The Seniors are so appreciative of the delicious meal. We honored their cook, Kim Cooper, with a brand afghan.

Our social event and fund raiser will be our St. Patrick's Day Gala March 16th.

We appreciate our younger members, The Royal Court, who are very helpful with our activities.

– Submitted by Marcia N. Campbell

WASHAKIE COUNTY

April: Cowbelles reviewed four applications for scholarship. One graduating senior was awarded a scholarship. All Cowbelles items are displayed in the Daily Bread restaurant in Ten Sleep and the Fencepost in Worland.

May: The Cowbelles had gifted a sleeve of brand napkins and some beef certificates to be raffled off at Wyoming Discovery Days in Thermopolis. Meeting times were changed from Wednesday to Tuesday due to some scheduling conflicts. Meetings will now be held the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 12 noon.

June: Three beef certificates for Father's Day (redeemable at Blairs in Worland) were given out. The theme for the 4th of July parade in Ten Sleep was "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The Cowbelles will have a float in the parade.

July: The Cowbelles float won first prize in its category and won \$100. Kudos to those who decorated this float! The Cowbelles donate \$100 toward the best Breeding Heifer because these animals are not sold. They then collect donations to add to that award, plus accept donations for the best Breeding Ewe. This helps defray the cost of raising these animals. Next year they will add Swine to the list. The Washakie County Fair was held in Worland from July 24-July 29. The Cow-

belles sold barbeque beef sandwiches, chips and drinks from their booth. Cowbelles sign up for 4-hour sessions during the fair. Cowbelles also had a float in the Fair Parade in Worland.

October: Cowbelles donated 30 lbs of ground beef to the Homemakers in Worland. The group does community work in this area. 4-H Achievement night will be held October 26 and Cowbelles will provide the meat and buns.

– Submitted by Kathy Bush and Martha Sutherland

WESTON COUNTY

In March the extension food and nutrition manager gave a program about the Wyoming First Lady's Hunger initiative. Gardeners were encouraged to grow extra produce to share with Food Pantries.

In the spring we held our annual essay contest for 4th grade students. Students nominate someone they know for Father of the Year. An overall winner is selected and runners up are selected from each classroom. The essays are printed in the local paper. Prizes were \$40 for 1st and three \$20 prizes for honorable mention. All students who entered essays received candy.

We gave our annual fair awards \$20 for Leather Craft, \$25 for best 1st or 2nd year beef project and \$28 each for best beef photo in 4-H and open class. We served the fair barbecue held before the Youth Livestock sale.

In October we participated in Ag Day for 4th grade. The Newcastle FFA organizes the event and both Newcastle and Upton FFA members present teaching sessions and group leaders. There were 90 4th grade students from Newcastle, Upton and Elk Mountain Elementary Schools. Weston County CowBelles gave each student and teacher a beef stick made in Wyoming of grass-fed Wyoming beef. We served a beef lunch to all of the FFA members and adults who assist with the Ag Day activities. Fifty people enjoyed the sloppy joe, salad and dessert lunch.

We were guests at the annual meeting with Crook County CattleWomen. It was a wonderful luncheon and a great sharing time.

– Submitted by Nancy Darnell



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