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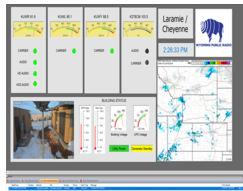
### *A Letter from the General Manager, Christina Kuzmych*

Dear Leadership Circle Donors —

It's always a thrill to hear Wyoming content airing nationally! On Friday, February 1, a Laramie/Cheyenne story aired as part of the Story of the Week segment during Morning Edition. Titled "Finding a Family Treasure," it was recorded during a StoryCorps visit to Laramie... [Continue reading](#).



## BEHIND THE SCENES



**Wyoming Public Media Sees Monitoring Improvements** Wyoming Public Media is improving the monitoring of our 30+ sites we transmit from across the state. This will allow us to monitor power output, audio, HD signals, building voltages, temperatures, site video, weather conditions and alarms on one page. We will develop similar pages for all of our sites around the state.



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**Highway 287 Ramble Hits Airwaves** On Sunday January 6th, a new show exploring music and history based in Americana roots had its first run on Wyoming Sounds. Each week, Host Dr. Robert will play tunes that highlight the history and culture created on a highway that connects a large part of America. Highway 287 will air each week from 4 pm to 7 pm on Sundays.



## IN THE PRESS



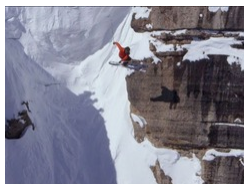
**Extraction Industry Shutdown Concerns On All Things Considered** On January 9, Cooper McKim's report on the impacts of the [federal government shutdown on oil and gas industry](#) was highlighted on All Things Considered. Though oil and gas drilling is booming, much of that production is on federal lands, and operators began to worry about a slowdown in production on new parcels of BLM land.



**Shutdown Impacts On Tribes Makes National News** In January, a report by Melodie Edwards was featured on National Native News and All Things Considered. Edwards spoke with Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapahoe tribal members about the limited access to federally supplied food, health care, road maintenance and policing during the government shutdown and its impact on the Wind River Indian Reservation.



**Shutdown Effects Limited In Oil And Gas** On January 25, Cooper McKim's follow-up report on the concerns of extraction industry workers during the government shutdown aired on Here & Now. The report showed that oil and gas permits were still issued in the shutdown because some U.S. Department of the Interior employees who process those permits were declared exempt from furloughs.

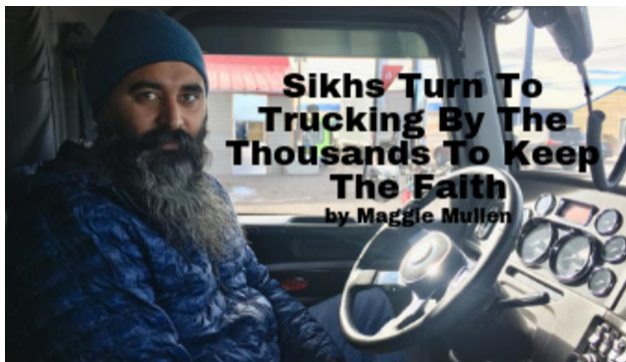


**Skier Wage Cap Makes Featured Nationally** On January 28, Tennessee Watson's report on a high-profile extreme skiing and snowboarding competition in Jackson was featured on Here & Now. The report revealed an inequity in the sport. The top female competitor won \$5,000 less than the male winner. The incident drew attention to the fact that there's nothing to guarantee equal prizes in big-mountain skiing.



## TOP STORIES

Click the images below to learn more about this month's top stories.



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