

tunate that we have someone who has the agriculture background and the legal tenacity to take on some of these problems with which we're presented in the ag community."

"Natural resource management is as much a part of today's agriculture industry as animals science, noxious weed control or agricultural economics," says UW College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Dean Frank Galey. "A graduate of the University of Wyoming College of Law, Harriet Hageman has been actively involved in water and natural resource legal issues affecting the agriculture industry for more than 15 years."

Hageman's parents, Jim and Marion Hageman, were inducted into the Wyoming Agriculture Hall of Fame in 2001, and Galey says that, like her father, Harriet is committed to education and is always willing to share her knowledge with producers, students and the public. A few of her educational efforts include *The ABCs of Water*, *Wyoming Water Law 101 for Landowners*, the Wyoming Association of Rural Water Systems and small acreage workshops.

In 2004, Hageman and Brighton formed the Wyoming Conservation Alliance in effort to increase public participation at both the state and federal regulatory levels. Hageman has also delivered talks to livestock producer groups, has spoken at the Wyoming Water Commissioner's School and has lectured at local conservation district meetings. – WYLR

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