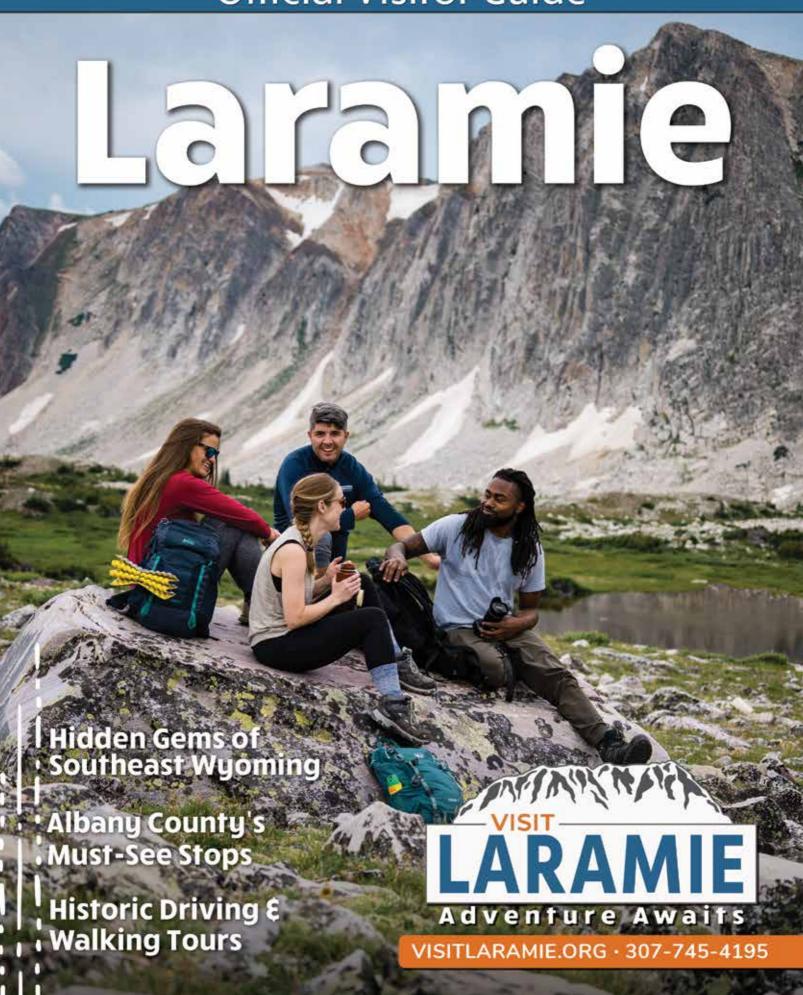
Official Visitor Guide







Welcome to the Laramie Area

Welcome to Albany County and the Laramie area, located on the high plains below Southeast Wyoming's under-discovered Medicine Bow National Forest and Snowy Range. Laramie is the University of Wyoming's spirited offbeat college town, with an abundance of outdoor recreation, deep western roots, and a vibrant cultural scene at 7,220 feet of elevation. Offering an unmatched visitor experience, it is no wonder why so many of our locals call this area "Laradise".

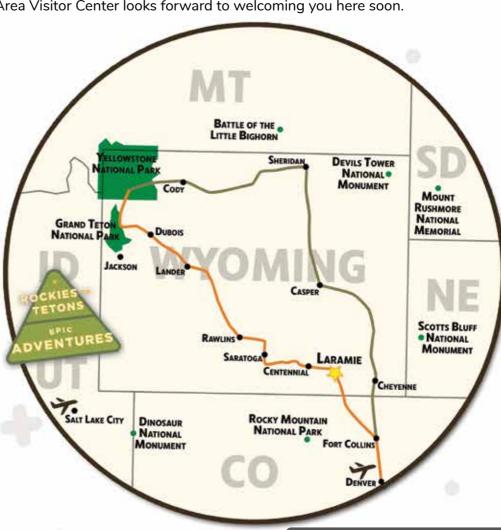
Here in the home of the Wyoming Cowboys, we prioritize our lands so that they may be preserved for the future. We ask that while you visit, you show your Cowboy Character by visiting responsibly so that our outdoor spaces can be loved and shared for generations to come.

Whether you are a long-time resident, looking to relocate, or only staying for a short while, our Visitor Guide offers the best information available for planning an ultimate getaway and taking advantage of all the area has to offer. We encourage you to experience the bliss of a fresh powder day on a Snowy Range ski getaway, or stand in awe hiking beneath Vedauwoo's gravity-defying granite hoodoos. Ready to plan your trip? Our team at the Laramie Area Visitor Center looks forward to welcoming you here soon.

Scott Larson, Executive Director
 Visit Laramie Team

① Laramie is...

- 313 mi. (503 km) from Devils Tower National Monument
- 405 mi. (652 km) from Yellowstone National Park
- 350 mi. (563 km) from Grand Teton National Park
- 119 mi. (191 km) from Rocky Mountain National Park
- 135 mi. (217 km) from Denver, CO
- 389 mi. (626 km) from Salt Lake City, UT
- **281 mi. (452 km)** from Mount Rushmore National Memorial



History of the Jaramie Area



600-1878

Plains Indian tribes, most predominantly Arapaho and Cheyenne Tribes, often traveled and hunted together in the central Great Plains. The Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868 left the Northern Arapaho without a land base, and by 1878, they were placed with the Eastern Shoshone on the Wind River Reservation.

1868

The first Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Wyoming votes to allow women the right to vote Dec. 10th, 1869

> Six Laramie women served as the first female jurors in the world -March 1870

Martha Symons Boies was the first woman in the world to be appointed a court bailiff -1870

Union Pacific Railroad track construction was established less than a week later,

crews connected Laramie to the east coast on May 4, 1868. Passengers began arriving the same day and a regular train schedule inspiring residents and newcomers to build a town out of the "hell-on-wheels" style

Laramie's own Louisa Swain was the first woman in America to vote in a general election under laws giving women and men equal political rights -50 years before the 19th Amendment was passed. The state of Wyoming has dedicated September 6th as Louisa Swain Day, commemorating the day in 1870 when she cast the first female

ballot right in downtown Laramie. While

men were breaking laws, Wyoming

women were making history.

1870 In 1870, Edward Ivinson bought a city block for the spot of his future home. By 1892, this \$40,000 mansion was complete with central heating, electric lights and running water. This was quite a marvel at the time. Ivinson and his family made their fortune in Laramie and, all the while, gave millions back to Albany County and the city. The mansion is now home to the Laramie Plains Museum and can

Housing more than 1,000 outlaws including the notorious Butch Cassidy, the Wyoming Territorial Prison served as a federal and state the public in 1992 as one of Albany County's iconic historic museums.

The Overland Trail (also known as the Overland Stage Line or the Cherokee Trail) was a stagecoach and wagon trail in the American West during the 19th century. While portions of the route had been used by explorers and trappers since the 1820s, the Overland Trail was most heavily used in the 1860s as an alternative route to the Oregon, California, and Mormon trails through central Wyoming.

> Survivors of the Sand Creek Massacre escaped to the Wind River Reservation - 1864

The oldest ranch in Albany County was established along the Overland Trail around 1862 by Philip Mandel. Other ranches in the Laramie Valley included the Bath Brothers Ranch, which began in the spring of 1868, when Herman Bath and his family immigrated from Germany. Today, the Bath Brothers Ranch is over 155 years old and was the longest family-owned and operated ranch in Albany County.

Gold is discovered on what would become Centennial Ridge. Centennial, WY was founded 1 vear later - 1875

formation today contained fossil remains from the Late Jurassic of the Mesozoic Era. Fossils from this area were collected on this ridge from as early as 1877 to as late as 1970, and the bluff is considered to be a major site for the early

Como Bluff, a famous geologic

discovery of dinosaur remains. The University of Wyoming Geology Museum houses a large collection of Wyoming fossils.

The Treaty of Fort Laramie was signed - 1868

Fort Sanders, originally named Fort John Buford, was a frontier military post built on July 19th, 1866. It was later renamed in honor of Civil War General William P. Sanders. Erected to protect Overland Trail travelers and Union Pacific Railway workers from hostile Indian attacks, the remnants of the old fort can still be seen south of Laramie

The Legislative Assembly tried to take women's voting rights away. The vote remained in favor of

on Highway 287.

French Canadian fur trader and mountain man

Jacques La Ramée trekked the great High Plains.

He returned in 1820 for a season of trapping

along what is now the Laramie River and was

never seen or heard from again. The details of

his disappearance are still a mystery, but the

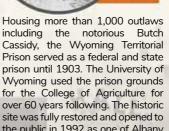
town of Laramie, two rivers, a fort, a county, and

a mountain peak bear his name today.

Wyoming became a

Territory & Laramie City was founded

1868







he described as the "eccentricity of his orbit." Nye's son Frank said, something about the word "boomerang" piqued Nye's imagination. "His mule, his mine, his newspaper, his (first) book (Bill Nye and Boomerang), all bore the trademark."

on 10 acres of land that had served as Laramie's City Park, deeded to the town by the Union Pacific Railroad. The University's first building, now called Old Main, was erected in the center of the former park. There were five faculty members and 42 students.

gasoline powered automobile was built. Lovejoy went on to invent other modern devices such as an automatic garage door, the steering knuckle (still used today), and more. Lovejoy's Garage is located in Downtown Laramie. Laramie's oldest

standing bar, The Buckhorn Bar & Parlor Ludwig Mary Godat was established - 1900 Laramie's Photography, the U.P. train United Flight Bellamy became The Holliday oldest ongoing 409 crashes 1st Laramie depot the first woman Fire ravaged photographic to be elected into the downtown Jubilee Days burned business in the to the WY Snowy Range Laramie - July 10th 1940 down country was Legislature -1955 1917 founded - 1905 1910 The 19th UW Basketball Laramie's 2nd Amendment Story Brothels star, Kenny was ratified Sailors were forced to - 1920 close forever invented the 1954 lumpshot -190 1943

The Old Lincoln Highway (Hwy. 30), the first

transcontinental highway across the US, began in

1912. It was completed in 1913 and later used

as a footprint for Interstate 80. Today, much of

its route in the Laramie Valley remains virtually

unchanged and the Abraham Lincoln Memorial

Monument (sculpted in 1959) stands at its

"Laramie" was an American Western television series that aired on NBC from 1959-63. A Revue Studios production, the program originally starred John Smith as Slim Sherman and Robert Fuller as Jess Harper. The Laramie area was and continues to be a topic in Western TV shows and movies (see pg. 7).

Investors from Kansas City signed a 30-year

Snowy Range Ski Area.

The Black 14. UW football WyoTech protested the was founded. game between The first UW & BYU and class had 22 were unfairly students

1966

highest point just east of Laramie. players, peacefully expelled as a result - 1969

Downtown Laramie was placed on the National Register of Historic Places - 1988 1988

originally a wagon road built in the 1870s and in the 1920s was widened and smoothed using horse-drawn equipment. After six years of working on the road, it was completed and became known as the "Great Skyroad." The as the nation's second Scenic Byway in 1988.

Medicine Bow National Forest was originally created as a forest reserve in 1902. The Northern Arapaho, Oglala Sioux, Northern Cheyenne, Eastern Shoshone, and the White River Ute Tribes all frequented the area long before. The tribes would gather ash for bows and held ceremonial dances in the mountains to cure diseases. The use of ash for bows were said to be "good medicine" and this phrase gave the mountains, and later the national forest, their name.

Deerwood Wild Horse EcoSanctuary, the first BLM certified Wild Horse EcoSanctuary, was founded - 2012 The Pilot Hill Project land swap was finalized 2020

Local food truck, Double Dubs. set a world 48,083 wings in a single day TO BE

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permit with the Forest Service to operate a ski area at Nash Creek, called Medicine Bow Ski The Snowy Range Scenic Byway was Area. It opened for the 1960-1961 season with two T-bars, a restaurant, and warming lodge. Renamed Snowy Range Ski Area, it has changed ownership, expanded, and now has five lifts and 28 runs. Back in the 1930s, Albany County had five ski areas: Summit Tavern, Happy Jack, road was paved in the 1930s and designated Inspiration Point, Libby Creek, and the current

For many in the LGBTQ+ community, Laramie holds a different meaning. It is "The Laramie Project," a place where the actions of two men shook the nation in 1998 with the murder of Matthew Shepard outside Laramie city limits. Mourners can visit the "Hidden Figures of Social Justice" murals as well as the University of Wyoming's memorial bench dedicated to Matthew outside the Arts & Sciences building.



Activities Around

Albany County

ALBANY, WYOMING

Nestled into a canyon at the base of the Snowy Range, this quaint resort town attracts thousands of visitors each year. Travelers can find rest, relaxation, and local lore at the Albany Lodge. Located a few miles from Rob Roy Reservoir, Albany and the small community of Keystone are a gateway for fishing, boating, ATVing, or snowmobiling through Medicine Bow National Forest.

BOSLER, WYOMING

Located north of Laramie, Bosler was originally part of the railroad community and now offers the chance to view historic buildings. The Old Lincoln Highway also ran through the town and several historic markers can still be seen along the main street. In recent years, Bosler has been the site of the three-day ranch-style rodeo, Tom Horn Days Cowboy Rendezvous.

BUFORD, WYOMING

Buford is located along Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie and adjacent to the eastern portion of the Medicine Bow National Forest. Originally located along the railroad lines on the approach to Sherman Hill Summit and now the Ames Monument, the town is famous for its population of one lone resident.

CENTENNIAL, WYOMING

Located on the eastern gateway of the Snowy Range Scenic Byway (Hwy. 130) today, discovery of gold was what first lured miners, prospectors, and merchants to Centennial to seek their fortune. Historic mines still dot the Snowy Range, though gold never panned out. Adjacent to the Medicine Bow National Forest, the area provided wood for the railroad ties connecting the Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines.

ROCK RIVER, WYOMING

Another town born from the ashes of "Hell on Wheels", Rock River was founded after the Union Pacific Railroad moved the railroad line west of the Rock Creek Station in 1898. In 1899, Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch gang famously robbed a train near this quiet town. Located 40 miles northwest of Laramie, about 250 people call the agricultural hamlet home. Explore Rock River's late 19th and early 20th century architecture in a friendly small-town atmosphere hard to come by in today's fast-paced world.

TIE SIDING, WYOMING

Tie Siding is located in the southern part of Albany County, 17 miles away from Laramie. Like many towns in the area, Tie Siding was connected to the booming railroad industry in the 1860s. History has it that Edward Ivinson originally stopped here before deciding to continue on to Laramie, going on to build the historic Ivinson Mansion that now houses the Laramie Plains Museum today. It's safe to say that Albany County would have been vastly different if he had settled in Tie Siding instead.

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WOODS LANDING-JELM, WYOMING

Set alongside the soothing waters of the Big Laramie River, Woods Landing-Jelm offers a rustic peek at small-town life in Wyoming. A 25-mile drive southwest of Laramie (Hwy. 230), this mountain village is a chance to step back in time and enjoy old-fashioned hospitality with a backdrop of spactacular scenery. The Woods Landing Dance Hall was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on December 13, 1985. Beneath the oak inset patterned floor are 24 boxcar springs that give the floor bounce and flexibility for dancers. Now a resort, the dance hall offers a full service restaurant, general store, cabin rentals, and more.

The WIRO (Wyoming Infrared Observatory), an astronomical observatory owned and operated by the University of Wyoming, resides on top of Jelm Mountain. Although the observatory is usually only available for student teaching and professional research, the university hosts a free-day once a year in October. Contact the Physics Department at physics@uwyo.edu.

WYCOLO, WYOMING

Located at nearly 9,000 feet, the community of WyColo and WyColo Lodge are located in the southern part of Albany County and close to the state line shared with Colorado. This area is situated in the heart of the Medicine Bow National Forest, making it a great place for those looking for all kinds of recreation opportunities in any direction.

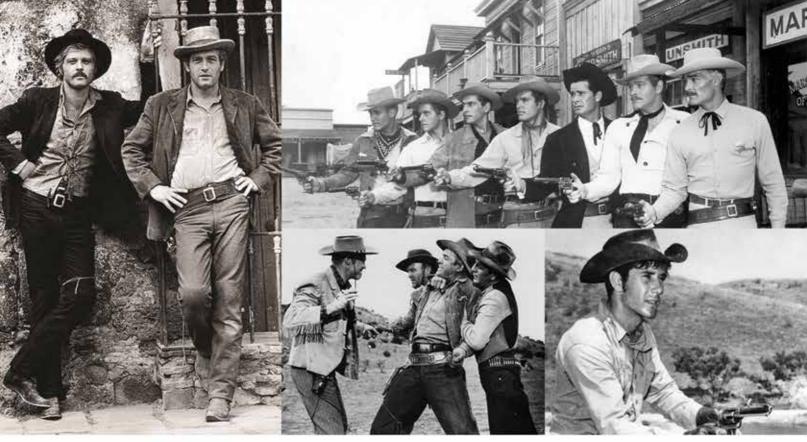
HISTORICAL MARKERS

Other points of interest in the area include the Overland Trail markers on Highways 230 and 130 as well as remnants of Old Fort Sanders, located south of Laramie on Highway 287, now home to the Cavalryman Steakhouse. The Overland Trail and Stagecoach Line was an alternate wagon route off the famous Oregon Trail. Passengers crossed this area as they headed westward to California, Oregon, and Utah in the late 1800's. Fort Sanders was originally intended to protect travelers on the Overland Trail from hostile native tribes.

For self-guided tours of Laramie and Albany County, visit page 35.

nDid You Know?

- Laramie is the **fourth largest city** in Wyoming (2020).
- Albany County was named after Albany, New York, the hometown of a member of the legislature of the Dakota Territory who named the county.
- Albany County's population is approximately 38,000, with nearly 33,000 of that population living in Laramie.
- Laramie gets an average of 65 inches of snowfall each year with 300+ inches on the surrounding mountains.
- Albany County is home to the second largest wind eroded deflation basin in the world, the Big Hollow.
- Average wind speed in the county is 22 mph.



Westerns &

Hollywood Magic

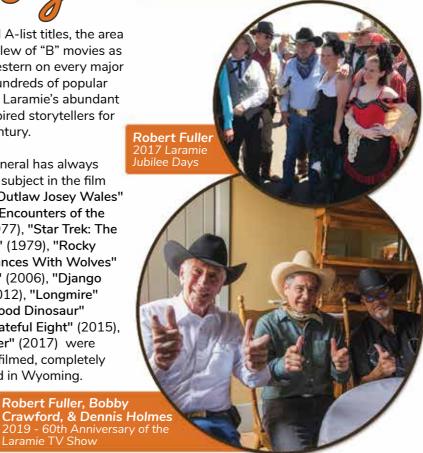
Native Americans, fur trappers, frontier forts, the Union Pacific Railroad, and famous outlaws are just some aspects of Laramie's rich western heritage — a heritage Hollywood was keen to build upon. Western movies and TV shows peaked in the 1950s and 1960s. From TV shows such as "Lawman" (1958-62) starring John Russell, "Laramie" (1959-63) starring John Smith and Robert Fuller to films like "The Man from Laramie" (1955) starring James Stewart, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969) starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, Albany County has fascinated writers and directors alike. But America's infatuation with Wyoming's wide-open spaces and roughneck culture didn't disappear after westerns fell from the limelight. "Hell on Wheels" (2011) starring Anson Mount focused heavily on the area and dedicated an entire episode to Laramie. While Laramie

secured several A-list titles, the area was used in a slew of "B" movies as well. With a western on every major network and hundreds of popular western books, Laramie's abundant history has inspired storytellers for more than a century.

Wyoming in general has always been a popular subject in the film industry. "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976), "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (1977), "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" (1979), "Rocky IV" (1985), "Dances With Wolves" (1990), "Flicka" (2006), "Django Unchained" (2012), "Longmire" (2012), "The Good Dinosaur" (2015), "The Hateful Eight" (2015), and "Wind River" (2017) were either partially filmed, completely filmed, or based in Wyoming.

LEARN ABOUT THE 22+ TV SHOWS **AND MOVIES THAT WERE SET IN THE LARAMIE AREA**





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Legends of



Come experience Laramie's interactive historical adventure tour, The Legends of Laramie.

We encourage you to explore Laramie's downtown area, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Enjoy the shops, restaurants, and historic remnants of this former hell-on-wheels town. Learn about the places where Laramie's first citizens lived, worked, and made their mark. If you're lucky enough to be close by when a train comes into town today, close your eyes for a minute when you hear its whistle and imagine you have just arrived in the "Gem City of the Plains" more than 150 Years ago.

1. Laramie TV Show

• 800 S. 3rd St.

"Laramie" was an American Western television series that aired on NBC from 1959-63. A Revue Studios production, the program originally starred John Smith as Slim Sherman; Robert Fuller as Jess Harper; Hoagy Carmichael as Jonesy; and Robert L. Crawford, Jr. as Andy Sherman. Actress Spring Byington was later added to the cast.

2. Railroad Romance

• 718 S. 1st St.

While tracks were laid coast to coast, a love story flourished across the miles. General Casement and his wife Francis corresponded for 4 years as he oversaw the Union Pacific's construction.

3. 2nd Story Brothels • 111 E. Ivinson Ave.

In the late 1800's, the saloons, dance halls, and alleys of Laramie were packed with a cast of colorful characters whose occupation included keeping the company of men to make their living. Listen to Laramie's previous mayor recount her memories of the downtown brothel ladies.

4. Site of the Bucket of **Blood Saloon**

• 213 E. Ivinson Ave.

When Lawlessness was the only

law in town. 150 years ago, justice in Laramie was served up by 3 violent lawmen: Asa Moyer, Con Waggoner, and "Big" Steve Long. Ruling the town with an iron fist, "justice" often got bloody.

5. St. Matthew's Cathedral

• 325 E. Ivinson Ave.

Before 1896. Laramie was in need of a little reform. Constructed from local sandstone. St. Matthew's was built in the Gothic Revival style. Today, it sits as the highest Cathedral in the nation at 7,276 feet above sea level.

6. Wyoming Women

• 317 S. 2nd St.

In 1869, the Wyoming territorial legislature became the first government to grant women the right to vote and hold public office. Hear the notable firsts that set Wyoming apart in the suffragette movement.

7. Bill Nye Humorist

• 320 E. Grand Ave.

Meet Laramie's postmaster, Justice of the Peace, and first editor of the Boomerang newspaper.

8. The Original Courthouse

• 525 E. Grand Ave.

In the 1870s, the town of Laramie boasted more lawlessness than law. The existing Courthouse was constructed in 1933, after the original was demolished. Pan the 1872 Courthouse as it once stood.

9. Ivinson Mansion

• 658 E. Ivinson Ave.

The Crown Jewel of Laramie. In 1870. Edward Ivinson bought this city block for the spot of his future home. By 1892, this \$40,000 mansion was complete with central heating, electric lights, and running

10. Wyoming Territorial Prison

• 975 Snowy Range Rd.

Originally built in 1872, the Territorial Prison ran on the Auburn Prison System. This required silence at all times, black and white striped uniforms, and numbers replaced names for some of the most infamous criminals, most notably Robert LeRoy Parker AKA "Butch Cassidy" of the Wild Bunch gang.

11. Jacques La Ramée

• 535 W. Garfield St.

Over 200 years ago, a respected trapper disappeared without a trace. His mysterious disappearance has generated a dozen theories, but no answers. Decide what is fact, and what is folklore.

12. Overland Trail

• 3100 Snowy Range Rd.

The Overland Trail and Stagecoach Line was an alternate wagon route off the famous Oregon Trail. Pioneers crossed this area as they headed westward in the late 1800s.

13. Fires & Fighters

• 2368 W. Jefferson St.

After the Railroad Fires of 1871 and the Territorial Prison fire of 1872, the fire department was organized in 1875. Travel back to when fire trucks were powered by steam. Fires, destruction, and bravery - meet the firefighters of Laramie's Fire Department.

14. Rodeo's Roots

• 2934 S. 3rd St.

Modern-day rodeo has its roots on the plains. These traditions live on today during the Laramie Jubilee Days Rodeo each July. While modern rodeo lives on in Laramie, see some of the Wild West's bravest ropers, riders, and racers from days gone by in the online video.

15. War Memorial Stadium

• 222 N. 22nd St.

The current stadium, War Memorial, was built in 1960 and replaced Corbett Field. Commonly referred to as "The War," it is at the highest elevation of any NCAA Division 1 football stadium (7,215 ft).

16. The Ames Monument

209 Monument Rd.

The Ames Monument stands before you today. But the town of Sherman, once a bustling stop along the railroad, is only a memory. Hear about the settlement before it vanished.

FOLLOW THE TOUR ONLINE FOR NARRATED VIDEOS





Local's Guide to a

Perfect Summer Weekend in Laramie

Story by Dani and Brian Harrington

Summer is Laramie's season of glory and is much anticipated among the

locals, resulting in an air of jubilance and increased activity throughout the city. Laramie's elevation clocks in at over 7,200 feet, meaning the temperatures are pleasant but not sweltering. It's an ideal time to visit.

Come join us for summertime on the mountain! Below is a sample itinerary to help you plan the perfect summer weekend getaway in Laramie.

FRIDAY: DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET

Once you've arrived and settled into your accommodations, head to Depot Park in Downtown Laramie for the weekly Farmers Market. The Market runs every Friday from 3 pm - 7 pm from the end of June through September and offers not only fresh produce, but also live music, handmade goods, local art, seasonal cocktails and beer, and a wide variety of delicious food vendors.

Because Depot Park is located downtown, it's easy to venture off further into Laramie's charming Historic Downtown, and we highly suggest you do. You can pop into the local shops and art galleries as you enjoy the old west architecture and the colorful murals all around you. Grab a bite to eat at either the Market tents or Downtown shops.

SATURDAY: SNOWY RANGE E IN-TOWN ATTRACTIONS

Rise and shine for an early departure to the beautiful Snowy Range Mountains, just 35 miles west of Laramie. To access the Snowy Range from Laramie, take exit 311 for Snowy Range Road/Highway 130. Driving this highway, which includes the Snowy Range Scenic Byway, is a worthwhile experience in and of its own, and it will also get you to your destination: the Sugarloaf Recreation Area. Sugarloaf is right in the middle of some of the best hiking, fishing, and sightseeing in the area, giving you plenty of options on how to spend your time exploring.

After exploring the Snowies, aim to descend the slopes for an arrival at the Bear Bottom Bar & Grill in Centennial for lunch. The Bear Bottom's outdoor patio is filled with mature aspens and is a great place to relax and enjoy a delicious meal and listen to live music.

Head back to Laramie for a little rest and reboot. Here we've broken

down a couple of options: 1.) hone your cultural side by touring the University of Wyoming's Art Museum or 2.) head downtown for a well-deserved happy hour. Front Street Tavern serves up excellent cocktails, or you can grab some beers at one of our five craft breweries.

SUNDAY: BRUNCH & THE HAPPY JACK REC. AREA

Starting this day out slower, grab a tasty breakfast or brunch at Lovejoy's Bar & Grill before heading east to the Summit Trailhead for some low-key exploring. The Summit Trailhead connects you to the Happy Jack trail system and is located just 10 minutes from Laramie off I-80 exit 323, making this adventure incredibly easy and efficient. The Happy Jack trail system is extensive and full of many great hikes, but for today we recommend wandering into the Haunted Forest. Simply follow the Summit Trail, which departs directly from the parking lot, until you reach a sign pointing you onto the Haunted Forest trail. This is not a loop but instead an out-andback line, so go in as far as suits you before heading back.

TAKE THE SNOWY
RANGE SCENIC
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Laramie is a great winter-time destination for families with kids of all ages. There are tons of activities to keep the kids busy both inside and outside - here are a few to get your trip planning started.

with your kiddos?

ENJOY SNOWY RANGE SKI AREA

One of the best family activities in the Laramie area is skiing and snowboarding at Snowy Range Ski Area. Only 45 minutes from Laramie, Snowy Range Ski Area offers all of the fun of larger Rocky Mountain ski resorts with less crowds and lower prices. Lift tickets for adults range between \$49 and \$64 (depending on day and season).

Snowy Range offers a variety of ski and snowboard rentals as well as group and individual lessons. It is truly a great place to introduce kids

to skiing or snowboarding. The trails have a variety of difficulty levels to meet different needs, and there are two terrain parks as well.

VISIT VEDAUWOO

Only about 20 minutes east of Laramie on Interstate 80, are the unparalleled Vedauwoo and Happy Jack Recreation Areas. These breathtaking areas afford visitors stunning landscapes and tons of winter fun.

Park at the Happy Jack Trailhead and enjoy the local's favorite sledding hill. In addition to sledding, the area is also a great place for fat tire biking, snowshoeing, or nordic (cross country skiing). Fast Haus Bike & Ski offers both ski and snowshoe rentals for kids and adults.

CATCH A UW BASKETBALL GAME

After a day out on the slopes, watching a University of Wyoming basketball game is the perfect way to warm up. Arena Auditorium is a great place to sit back and enjoy a game. Both the men's and women's basketball teams are excellent and fun to watch, and Cowboys fans are the best fans around. The UW men's season goes through mid-March, and the women's season ends in early March.

FUN ON THE ICE

On the rare occasion that the weather is too extreme to enjoy outdoor activities, there are still plenty of

awesome indoor options. Laramie Ice and Event Center offers reasonably-priced admission and skate rentals—rentals for kids under 18 are free! You can even take a half-hour lesson with a professional figure skating coach.

RELAX WITH DINNER

Albany County has many fantastic restaurants to choose from. Near the mountains, the towns of Centennial and Albany offer several delicious options. In Centennial, the Old Corral Hotel & Steakhouse has delicious sandwiches, chicken, salmon, and steak. In nearby Albany, the Albany Lodge has everything from pizza and burgers to a variety of specialty mac and cheese dinners, to steak and seafood.

nid You Know?

- The mountains around Laramie are **typically 15-20 degrees** cooler than in town.
- Vedauwoo (pronounced VEE-da-voo) is derived from the Arapaho word "bito'o'wu" meaning "earth-born".
- Happy Jack Road is supposedly named after an old logger who sang while he worked. His name was "Happy" Jack Hollingsworth.



PRACTICE LEAVE NO TRACE

Keep Wyoming's beautiful places beautiful. In order for others to enjoy the same stunning rivers, forests, and mountains, please leave the area better than you found it. Pack out what you packed in.

RESPECT THE LOCAL **COMMUNITIES**

Albany County is excited to welcome you with its western hospitality, and folks ask that while you are visiting the Laramie area, you treat it as you would ask others to treat the community where you live.

WATCH FOR WILDLIFE

Southeastern Wyoming provides incredible wildlife viewing opportunities in every direction. Many who visit Wyoming are new to seeing wildlife, and it can be exciting when you see your first bear or moose. They share their outdoor spaces with tourists, and it's important to know how to view them safely while respecting their space so that they stay wild and free. Remember to:

- Keep a Safe Distance
- Never Feed Wildlife
- Be 'Bear Aware'
- · Don't Bother Baby Animals, Mama will be Nearbu
- · Avoid the Selfie

COWBOY CHARACTER CHALLENGE

Discover why "All Trails Lead to Laramie" while learning more about Wyoming's Cowboy Character code of ethics with our Cowboy Character Challenge. The Challenge is available as a resource to help get you started on all your outdoor adventures near Laramie. Join us in trekking new trails and exploring recreation ambassador businesses around Laramie as you share our wild places.

You can access the Challenge by utilizing either our desktop widget on visitlaramie.org or downloading the App. With the resources at your fingertips, you can view trail

descriptions, plan your routes, and share your itinerary with others.

With the Visit Laramie App, you can download offline trail maps and trail descriptions to help you along your way. The App lets you view videos ahead of time, giving deeper details about your chosen trails to make sure you are prepared for your chosen outdoor activity with a route inside your comfort zone.

As you complete check-ins on the Challenge, you are eligible to win prizes for each tier completed. Check in at five locations for the Tier 1 prize, ten locations for the Tier 2 prize, and twenty locations for the Tier 3 prize.

PARTICIPATE IN THE COWBOY CHARACTER CHALLENGE



Cowboy Character

1. LIVE EACH DAY WITH COURAGE

Have the courage and integrity to recreate responsibly all the time, not just when someone is watching.

2. ALWAYS FINISH WHAT YOU START

Never leave a campfire unattended and always extinguish it completely. Fires should be cold to the touch. Always use established fire rings and check ahead with the local forest service office for restrictions.

In 2020, the Mullen Fire burned through 176,000 acres of the Medicine Bow National Forest affecting the native wildlife and several communities. Please follow any restrictions when you visit.

3. TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR WORK

Take pride in leaving the area better than you found it. Pick up after yourself or others, stay on the trails, obey all posted signs, and park in designated areas only. Plan ahead with a backup plan in case your preferred trailhead parking is full. When camping, it's important to



know where you can camp, plan ahead if reservations are required, and leave campsites better than you found them.

4. DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE

Pay the day use fees, as they fund toilet facilities. Using provided facilities and cleaning up after pets protects water sources from contamination. When facilities are not available, plan to pack out waste, or dig a 6-8" deep cathole at least 200 feet away from water.

5. BE TOUGH, BUT FAIR

Downhill users yield to uphill users, always. Yield to others on all multiuse trails. Mountain bikers yield to hikers, hikers and mountain bikers yield to equestrians. Always leash pets in crowded areas and near wildlife.

6. RIDE FOR THE BRAND

When riding, always stay on designated trails and roads to protect vegetation. Treat the land with respect by seeking dry areas, as riding through mud and water damages trails and streams.

PICK UP ALL THE COLLECTABLE STICKERS AT THE VISITOR CENTER

Conversely, if trails are unavoidably wet, do not create new trails and stick with the mud.

7. TALK LESS & SAY MORE

Respectfully engage with others when there is conflict. Have the courage to speak up and educate others on responsible recreation.

8. REMEMBER THAT SOME THINGS AREN'T FOR SALE (OR TO PET)

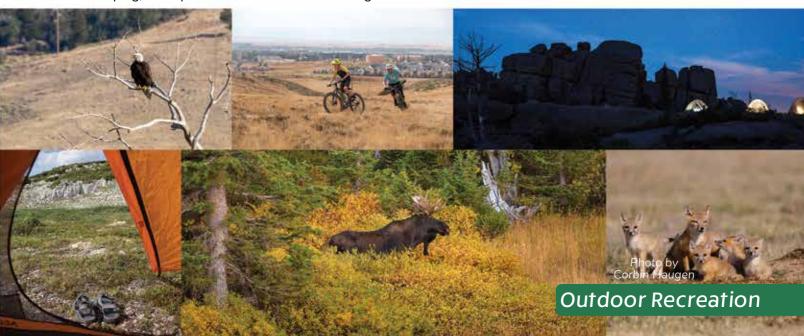
Take only pictures, keep only memories, and give someone else the joy of discovery by leaving nature as it is found. Keep animals wild by giving them plenty of space, and never feed a wild animal.

9. KNOW WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE

Preserve search and rescue resources by knowing your limits, equipment, and the area, and being wise about how you engage in your activity.

10. WHEN YOU MAKE A PROMISE. KEEP IT

Pledge to take care of Albany County's public lands when recreating. A Cowboy always keeps their word.





Flora

& Fauna

Southeastern Wyoming provides incredible nature viewing opportunities in every direction. The diverse terrain harbors moose. elk, whitetail deer, bears, beavers, and wolverines, while the sky is filled with the trilling melodies of songbirds and raucous cries of geese. The Deerwood Wild Horse EcoSanctuary to the west offers viewing opportunities for wild horses, and the Hutton Lake National Wildlife Refuge to the southwest offers opportunities to view rare migrating birds. And while the opportunities for viewing may be plentiful, please be respectful and follow the area's recreate responsibly rules (pg. 12) to help keep wildlife wild and allow others to enjoy the natural scenery.

WILDLIFE WATCHING

While out for a hike remember you are only visiting, as many critters call the national forest and the Laramie Valley home. If you walk quietly and observe your surroundings carefully, you may spot a red fox stalking its next meal or a cottontail bounding through the brush. Chipmunks, badgers, coyotes, and snowshoe hares are all common here, and even elusive wolverines have been spotted.

For a glimpse of the sublime, a visitor to the Laramie area need only look up. The coniferous forests of Curt Gowdy State Park host nutcrackers, nuthatches, and chickadees, while reservoirs attract a spring migration of waterfowl. Community gardens at Greenhill Cemetery bring sparrows and warblers on their fall migration, and Jelm Mountain has a summer population of hummingbirds, sapsuckers, and magpies. The sweet song of Wyoming's state bird, the Meadowlark, rings out on calm days and a patient visitor may even spot a

Golden Eagle perched atop a tree or fenceline.

When driving around Laramie, keep an eye out for pronghorn, also called antelope by local residents because of their similar appearance. The fastest land mammal in the Western Hemisphere, pronghorn are able to reach speeds of up to 55 miles per hour (88.5 kph) over short distances and can even outrun a cheetah over long distances. True antelopes never inhabited North America, but 14 species of pronghorn once roamed the vast high plains of the American West. Only the modern pronghorn remains.

PRIME WILDFLOWER OPPORTUNITIES

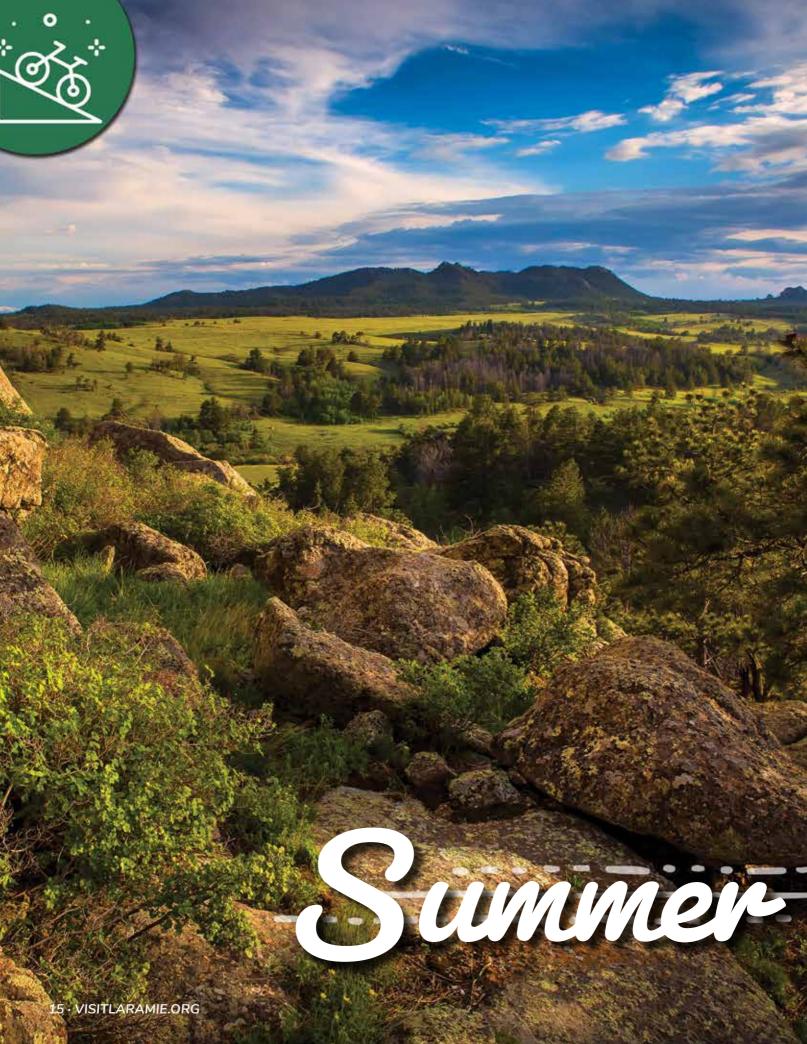
Spring and early summer months are ideal for catching the wild flowers in bloom and watching the wildlife awaken from the long winter. In late spring, life along the Snowy Range Scenic Byway awakens. The Scenic Byway over the Snowy Range Mountains is one of the shortest of Wyoming's scenic byways, both in length and in the number of months it can be driven. The Byway is the second highest mountain pass in Wyoming at nearly 11,000 feet above sea level. Snow usually closes the highest section of the road about early to mid-November and snowplows traditionally open the road in May right around Memorial Day weekend. Locals ceremoniously make a trip over the byway and back every spring in celebration of winter's end.

If you plan your visit anytime throughout the year, keep in mind that animals can be spotted most often at dawn or dusk, when waking up or before hunkering down for the night. Also, be sure to check ahead for any road closures or advisories before traveling any back roads. For updated road information, check with the Wyoming Department of Transportation at wyoroad.info.

®Did You Know?

- The Indian Paintbrush is Wyoming's state flower.
- Wyoming's state Dinosaur is the **Triceratops**.
- Black Bear, not Grizzly Bear, are common in the Medicine Bow National Forest.
- Black-Footed Ferrets, currently on the endangered species list, were reintroduced to Albany County in the 1990s.
- The Moose found in Wyoming are a subspecies called **Shiras Moose**.





Hiking, Biking, & Climbing

MEDICINE BOW PEAK

Topping out at 12,014 feet, Medicine Bow Peak is the highest point in southern Wyoming. The most common hiking route starts from Lewis Lake, with a steep trek up 1,200 feet in elevation over only 1.6 miles to the boulder-strewn summit. This climb offers world-class views of the Laramie Plains and the glacial lakes below. Before heading out on a hike, be sure to read up on how to handle altitude.

The Medicine Bow National Forest provides year-round recreation opportunities. The months of July and August bring a gorgeous array of wildflowers, and wildlife sightings are not uncommon. This may include critters such as pica, marmots, foxes, moose, and, less frequently but still prevalent, black bears, mountain lions, and wolverines.

VEDAUWOO

Vedauwoo Recreation Area is considered a rock climbing mecca. Here you will find some of the best climbing in the state, ranging from 5.0 to 5.14 difficulty with many places to practice crack climbing. Rock climbing at Vedauwoo can take on many forms: climbing, belaying, or repelling. Vedauwoo is derived from the Arapaho word "bito'o'wu" meaning "earth-born." The characteristic Sherman Granite hoodoos and outcrops of this region are over 1.4 billion years old, some of the oldest rock in Wyoming. The fabulous formations are due to an uplift of the Laramie Mountains that began about 70 million years ago, along with the erosion of younger layers of rock and sediment, which continues to this day.

Bike or hike the easy 3.2-mile loop that circles **Turtle Rock** in the

Medicine Bow National Forest. From the gravel parking strip just above the main trailhead area, walk downhill to the paved area at the base of the weathered formation. Head northwest on the easy trail as it winds beneath aspen and squeezes between Turtle Rock's boulder-strewn base and a marshy wetland to the south. This first section of trail offers close-up views of the piled, cracked rock and climbers making their way up the face, before gaining some distance from the formation as it turns east. Scattered fir and pine trees line the trail as it rolls over several small hills past the rock's sloped backside.

Crack Climbing

Vedauwoo Recreation Area

PILOT HILL & THE SCHOOLYARD TRAILS

The Pilot Hill Project was a land swap completed in 2020 to connect the City of Laramie's foothills directly to the 65,000 acres of national forest to the east. This connection covering nine square miles makes it possible to reach Pole Mountain and Happy Jack Recreation Area without use of the interstate, making it an ideal cycling, hiking, and equestrian public access route to the forest. It also protects open space, wildlife habitat, and Laramie's aquifer recharge zone, providing the city with pristine drinking water.

The Schoolyard Trails and Pilot Hill's main trailhead can be accessed near the edge of Laramie's city limits. The trails here are established, well marked, and the gradual incline provides a fantastic view of the city and the Laramie Valley below.

As the Pilot Hill project has just



DISPERSED CAMPING INFORMATION

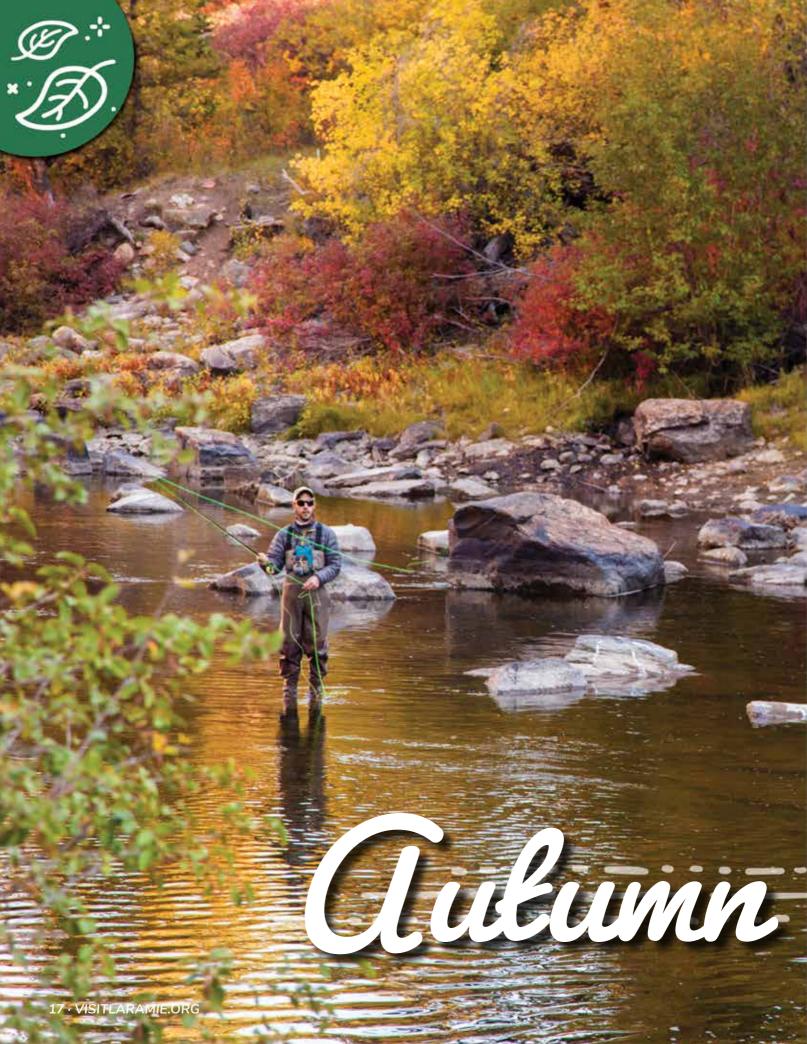
events, and trail maps.

Have you planned a weekend camping, but there were no vacancies at the campground? Try your hand at dispersed camping to really experience camping in the national forest. Setting up your own campsite away from developed fee sites, also known as dispersed camping, is allowed throughout most of the national forest. Not every national forest has the same rules for dispersed camping so be sure to check regulations in advance at local forest service offices.

Dispersed campsites aren't neccessarily harder to get to, opportunities range from sites miles into wilderness or right off a forest service road. For this form of camping you must bring everything with you as water, restrooms, and fire rings may not be available nearby. This also means that you have to pack out what you pack in and Leave No Trace.

SCAN FOR ALL RECREATION OPTIONS





Colors of

Laradise

As the days of summer begin to fade, autumn arrives in Laramie. The temperatures cool down, the fall foliage pops with brilliant colors of yellow and orange, and wildlife viewing opportunities abound. So whether you're looking for a scenic drive to view moose and elk in the Snowy Range Mountains or you're looking to hike or bike through fall colors at Vedauwoo, come escape the crowds in the wide-open wonders of Wyoming in the fall.

RECOMMENDED HIKES

Turtle Rock Trail

• Easy, 3.2 mile Loop in Vedauwoo Recreation Area

Headquarters Trail

• Easy, 4.5 miles One-Way in Happy Jack Recreation Area

Corner Mountain Trail

• Medium, 7 mile Loop along Snowy Range Scenic Byway

Lake Marie Falls

• Easy, .24 mile One-Way along Snowy Range Scenic Byway

Barber Lake Trail

• Medium, 3 miles One-Way along Snowy Range Scenic Byway

RECOMMENDED DRIVES

Nothing beats the wide-open highways and winding mountain roads in Wyoming. Skip the interstate and stay a while with some of the most scenic drives in America right here in Albany County. Take a detour to the many sights around the county and enjoy the mountain and high plains terrain.

There is no shortage of scenic drives outside Laramie. You might even pick a country road and take it until it ends for an adventure all your own. Stop into the Laramie Area Visitor

Center for county and state maps as well as personal recommendations for scenic detours.

Highway 210 - Happy Jack Rd.

• I-80 Exit 323, east from Laramie to Cheyenne

Highway 130 - Snowy Range Scenic Byway

• I-80 Exit 311, west from Laramie to Saratoga

Highway 230

• I-80 Exit 311, southwest from Laramie to Riverside & Encampment

Highway 34 - Sybille Canyon Rd.

• I-80 Exit 313, northeast from Laramie to Wheatland

Highway 287

 \bullet I-80 Exit 313, south from Laramie to Fort Collins, CO

HUNTING SEASON

Centered between the Snowy and the Laramie Ranges, Albany County boasts many of the premier hunting opportunities in the state of Wyoming. With incredible bighorn sheep, elk, and mule deer in the Laramie Range, Shirley Basin pronghorn antelope, and some of the best elk, black bear, and Shiras moose hunting in the Snowy Range, Albany County is a hunting gem of the Rocky Mountains and friendly and accessible to out-ofstate hunters. Start planning now and contact the Wyoming Game and Fish Department for details on drawing hunting licenses and accruing preference points.

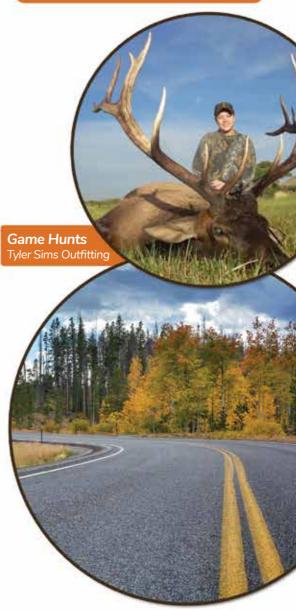
Albany County has several local guides to offer you the best possible experience while you try to fill your tags. For supplies, local outfitters, and practice ranges, scan the QR code below.

SCAN FOR HUNTING RESOURCES



nid You Know?

- The average elevation in Albany County is 6,500 ft. (1,981 m).
- **Peak fall colors** start around late September and pass by mid-October.
- There are over 20 species of sagebrush shrubs and herbs that grow in Wyoming.
- Pronghorn males can be identified, not only by their horns, but by the black coloration on their jawline.





Winter in Wyoming.

SNOWMOBILING IN THE SNOWY RANGE

The Snowy Range earns its namesake with some of the most consistent and fluffy powder in the American West. Explore Albany County's winter trails and play areas via motorized sled for the snowmobiling experience of a lifetime.

The Snowies boast over 200 miles of groomed trails and 120 miles of marked ungroomed trails, with 300+ inches of snow per year.

SNOWMOBILING INFORMATION

3C Guiding

• 2053 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 690-9953

Albany Lodge

• 1148 Hwy. 11 - (307) 745-5782

Centennial Visitor Center

• Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 742-9730

Elway Powersports

• 2061 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 755-5050

Frontier Cycles

• 2434 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-2606

West Laramie Fly Store

• 1657 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 745-5425

WyColo Lodge

• 4039 Hwy. 230 - (307) 745-3098

NORDIC SKIING É **SNOWSHOEING**

One of the best ways to enjoy the solitude of a wild Wyoming winter is stepping into a pair of cross-country skis or snowshoes. With miles of groomed trails and scenic rolling terrain, the Laramie area is home to boundless winter adventures.

Ski & Snowshoe Trails Medicine Bow Natl. Forest

FAT TIRE BIKING

and around Laramie you will find many scenic trails. Miles of groomed single track trails and forest service roads provide ample opportunity for exploration and entertainment. Laramie's cycle shops are home to a growing community of bike enthusiasts and can provide information,

Fat tire bike popularity is booming,

enjoy your ride. Fat Tire Biking Trails Medicine Bow Natl. Forest

rentals, and advice on where and how to best



DOWNHILL SKIING

Thirty-five miles west of Laramie, the Snowy Range Ski and Recreation Area provides world-class skiing in the stunning alpine splendor of the Medicine Bow National Forest. Boasting 245 inches of snow each year, the 250-acre ski area includes two terrain parks and over two dozen trails catering to beginners and experts alike. As the resorts become crowded to the south of the Wyoming border, in the Snowy Range you'll find yourself spending more time on the slopes and less time waiting in line for the next run.

For more information about the Snowy Range Ski and Recreation Area, call (307) 745-5750.

MAPS & PERMITS

Wyoming law requires every resident and non-resident to have a snowmobile permit. Decals, which accompany each permit, must be displayed on the snowmobile and are available at local vendors as well as the Centennial Visitor Center.

Maps for all winter activities in Albany County are available at the Laramie Area Visitor Center and the local forest service office, the Laramie Ranger District. You can call or request information online. Scan the code below to view a list of all winter activity options for your trip to the Laramie area.

> **SCAN FOR ALL** WINTER **ACTIVITIES**





LOCAL BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS

As a community of like-minded outdoor enthusiasts, Laramie is full of dog lovers. We know your furry pals love to follow along wherever they can, especially when traveling to exciting new places. Luckily we have a handful of businesses and several fantastic restaurants that have pet-friendly patio dining available for your fuzzy companion.

Keep in mind that space is limited at some restaurants and patio spaces are usually closed in the winter, so call restaurants ahead of time to ensure you have a place for your canine friend.

17th Street Cafe

• 310 S. 17th St. - (307) 460-2095

Ace Hardware

• 611 Grand Ave. - (307) 755-0781

Alibi - Wood Fired Pizzaria

• 404 S. 4th St. - (307) 745-9738

Altitude Chophouse & Brewery

• 302 S. 2nd St. - (307) 721-4031

Big Dipper Ice Cream Shop

• 111 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 460-3358

Bud's Bar

• 354 W. University Ave. - (307) 745-5236

C&A Pet & Livestock Supply

• 581 W. Garfield St. - (307) 742-0599

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Coal Creek Coffee (2 locations)

- 110 Grand Ave. (307) 745-7737
- 2317 Grand Ave. (307) 742-9316

Coal Creek TAP

• 110 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-9556

Feed Store Inc.

• 2262 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 745-7775

The Library Sports Grille & Brewery

• 201 E. Custer St. - (307) 742-0500

McAlister's Deli

• 2317 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-2864

Murdoch's Ranch & Home Supply

• 3322 Grand Ave. - (307) 721-1733

Night Heron Books & Coffeehouse

• 107 E. Ivinson St. - (307) 742-9028

O'Dwyers Public House

• 1622 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-3900

Roxie's on Grand

• 221 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-4577

Turtle Rock Coffee & Cafe

• 2510 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-9395

Sweet Melissa

• 213 S. 1st St. - (307) 742-9607

Windy City Pet Store

• 702 S. 3rd St. - (307) 742-7387

Wyoming's Rib & Chop House

• 2415 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-9090

OFF-LEASH PARKS

Laramie offers two off-leash parks as well as six city parks and a Greenbelt walking path along the Laramie River for your pet to get exercise. Be sure to check visitlaramie.org/events for any activity you may bring your pets to.

Optimist Park

• 560 W. Garfield St.

Sandy Aragon Dog Park

• 2177 E. Harney St.

BOARDING

For pet boarding, check online for Laramie's pet daycares and local veterinarians who provide boarding





HORSE BOARDING

Here in Wyoming we understand that your pets are a part of the family and that you'll be bringing them along on your adventures. Not only do we have lodging available for your dogs and cats, we are also a welcoming destination for horses.

Various boarding facilities and veterinarians are scattered around Albany County and in Laramie

a place to house your equine. A few trailheads in Medicine Bow National Forest have corrals available for horseback riding, as well. See page 41 for lodging options.

GUIDE SERVICES

Listed below are guest ranches and guides in Albany County that offer horseback riding to visitors. Check online or call ahead to see what is available during your trip. Most guest ranches and guide services need at least 48 hours advance notice for larger groups.

E&H Guide Service

• ehguideservice.com - (307) 399-0236

Two Bars Seven Ranch

• 2bars7.com - (307) 742-6072

Vee Bar Guest Ranch

• veebar.com - (307) 745-7036

DEERWOOD RANCH WILD HORSE ECOSANCTUARY

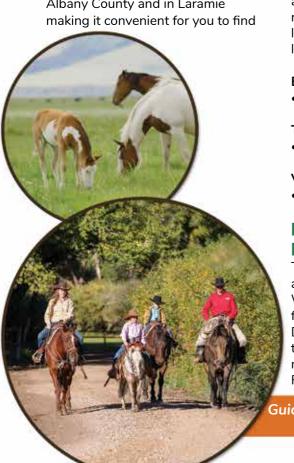
The Deerwood Ranch is approximately 4,700 acres of Wyoming beauty. Three hundred fifty wild Wyoming mustangs call Deerwood home, not to mention the native deer, elk, covote, and all manner of wildlife. With the Middle Fork of the Little Laramie River

Guided Horseback Riding Vee Bar Guest Ranch running through the property, there is year-round access to open running water. Abundant trees and willows provide refuge and great protection from the realities of Wyoming weather. The ranch is conveniently located approximately 35 miles west of Laramie and south of Centennial.

Though the ranch does not offer horseback riding, guided tours of the ranch are available. Call 48 hours in advance to schedule an appointment, (307) 399-9956.

Did You Know?

- The first dude ranch was founded in Wyoming, near Sheridan.
- When riding on trails, bicyclists yield to hikers and horses, hikers yield to horses, and those traveling downhill yield to uphill travelers.
- Cowboy traditions can be traced back as far as medieval Spain. Cowboy was derived from the Spanish word Vaquero.
- Another name for a Cowboy is a Cow Poke.





COLD WATER TROPHIES

Worm, lure, or fly — Albany County's rivers, lakes, and ponds are brimming with excitement for anglers of all abilities. Trout are a local favorite, and the Big and Little Laramie Rivers are abundant with Cutthroat, Rainbow, Brown, and Brook Trout. From guided float trips down the North Platte River, to trophy lunkers in the Laramie Plains Lakes, the Laramie area provides abundant premier fishing destinations.

THE BIG LARAMIE RIVER

The Big Laramie parallels Highway 230 from the Colorado border into Laramie and continues north of town. There are several public access points that are marked along the route, including: Monolith Ranch Access, Pioneer Canal Access, and three scenic Jelm Accesses that wind through a canyon. Some of the best fishing in the area is just a short walk from downtown Laramie. Anglers report catching wild brown trout up to 20 inches long along the Laramie River Greenbelt in the heart of the city.

MEDICINE BOW NATIONAL FOREST

With two portions of the national forest on either side of the Laramie Valley, you can bet that there are hidden fishing holes waiting to be

discovered. West of Laramie, the Snowy Range Scenic Byway (Hwy. 130) travels through the Medicine Bow National Forest for 30 miles, leading you to over 100 alpine lakes and remote babbling streams as it crosses the 10,847-foot Snowy Range Pass. Twin Lakes, North and South Gap, Bear Lake, the Shelf Lakes, Libby Lake, and Lewis Lake are all popular destinations for the serious angler.

LARAMIE PLAINS LAKES

The alkaline Laramie Plains Lakes are known for abundant fish food and abundant wind. These fertile waters support scud, caddis, damselflies, dragonflies, callibaetis, and chironomids, which in turn support enormous healthy trout. Fish are most abundant from early spring, right after ice-out, through midsummer, and again in the fall.

COUNTY RESERVOIRS

Four reservoirs round out Laramie's fishing options. Part of Curt Gowdy State Park to the east, North Crow Reservoir is a scenic fishery surrounded by Sherman Granite and beautiful wildlife. In northern Albany County's Laramie Range, Wheatland Reservoir #3 offers some warm water fishing, with walleye and tiger trout stocked for bonus species.

Lake Owen

Rob Roy Reservoir offers trout fishing

by motor boat as well as camping in fantastic forested terrain. The arms of this lake make you feel like you have the space all to yourself. Rounding out the county's reservoirs is Lake Owen, a remote and prized fishery that may become your next secret spot.

READ MORE ABOUT ALBANY COUNTY'S FISHING SCENE



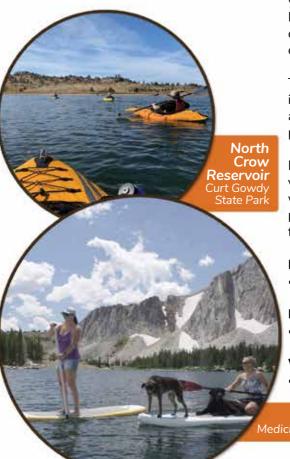


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LARAMIE CITY RECREATION

The Laramie Parks and Recreation Department maintains three terrific places to splash, swim, and cool off. The Laramie Recreation Center, the Washington Park Wading Pool, and the Undine Park Splash Pad. For details about each facility as well as hours of operation and closures please visit the Laramie Parks and Recreation website.



PADDLING

Paddle sports in Laramie are a fan favorite with over 100 natural alpine lakes in the Snowy Range, miles of rushing water on the Big Laramie River, and scenic reservoirs including Curt Gowdy State Park.

Hiking into a remote lake with a kayak or paddleboard is its own magical experience. Envision yourself paddling in solitude beneath Medicine Bow Peak, fishing by canoe, or dipping your toes in crystal clear alpine waters.

The Big Laramie River runs highest in May and spring for a rush of adrenaline, but offers a leisurely paddle the rest of the season.

Laramie has several shops that offer various water sport rentals along with safety equipment, paddles, pumps, and everything you'll need for a day on the water.

Fast Haus Ski & Bike

• 1404 Skyline Rd. - (307) 703-0358

Laramie's Basecamp

• 222 S. 2nd St. - (307) 703-0172

Wyoming River Gear

• 207A S. 1st St. - (307) 460-3836

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BOATING

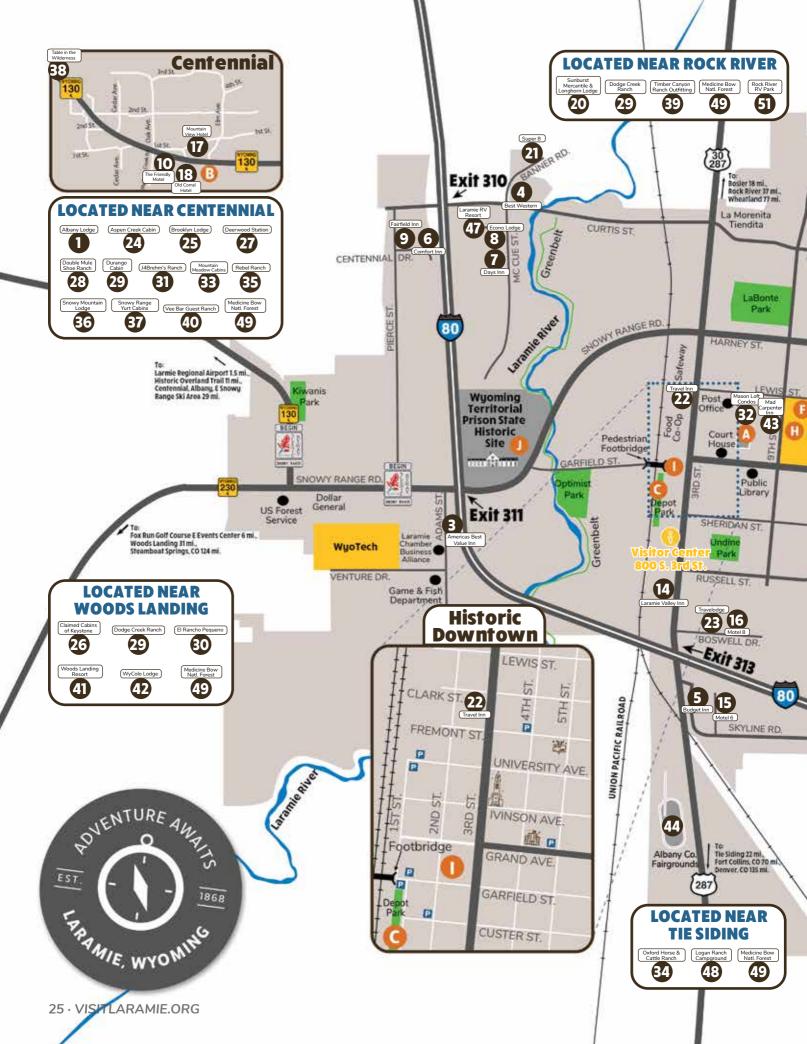
There is nothing quite like zipping over the waves in a motorboat. Rob Roy Reservoir, Lake Owen, and Lake Hattie Reservoir have cement boat ramps and allow boats with combustion motors. Many more lakes allow motorboating for anglers, but waterskiing, wakeboarding, and tubing enthusiasts will be most satisfied with the largest three. Pay attention for restriction signage wherever you are trying to drop in.

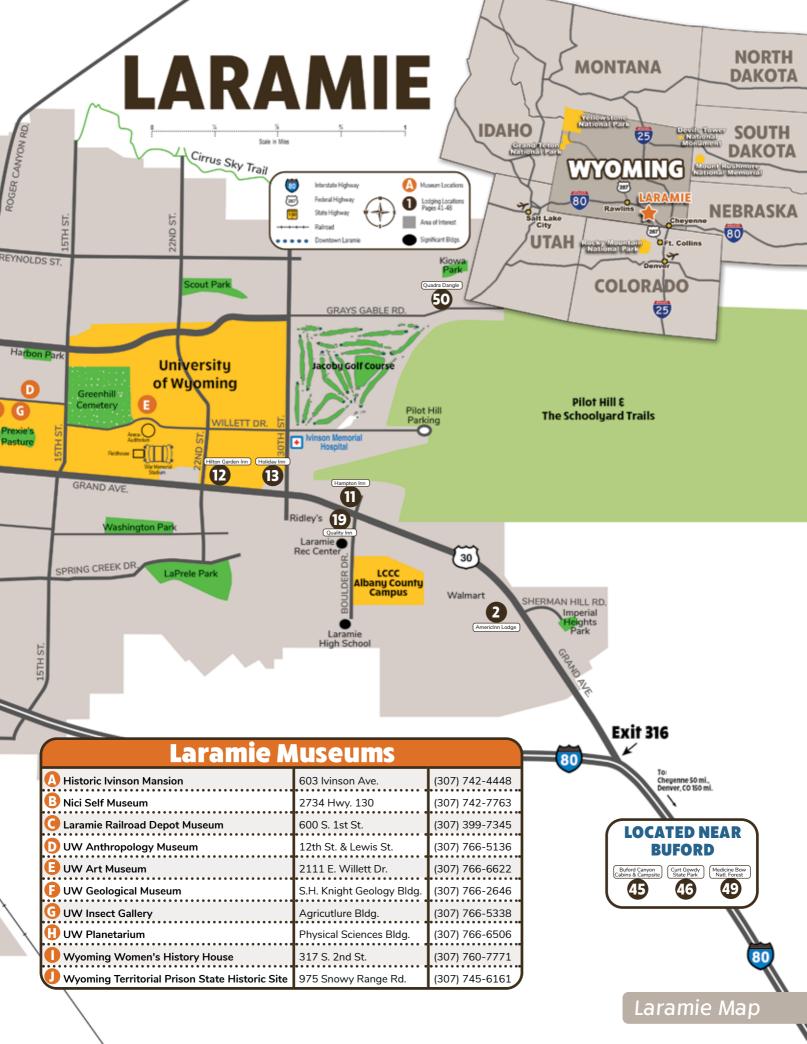
SAFETY

Always wear your personal flotation device and watch the forecast for surprise changes in the weather. Share your plan and location with others before you go. Luckily storms in Wyoming pass quickly in summer, and you can get back out on the water in no time.

INSPECTIONS & LICENSES

Boats must be inspected at the state line due to invasive mussels. Be sure to wash your waders and equipment if you are coming from out-of-state, as well. Always remember to snag your fishing license at any of Laramie's sporting goods stores, and plan to pay for parking areas and campsites in the national forest or state parks.





Colleges & Universities

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

The heart and pride of Laramie is the University of Wyoming. Whether you are here as a prospective student, a proud alumni, a Wyoming sports fan, or just a casual visitor, we hope you take a little time to tour the beautiful University campus during your visit.

The University of Wyoming was founded in 1886, and is Wyoming's only four-year institution of higher education. Each year it welcomes over 14,000 students from all 50 states and 90 countries, making Laramie the melting pot of culture and bustling activity we love.

Affectionately called "UW" (You-Dubb), the University boasts over 80 undergraduate programs, small student-to-faculty ratios, and is one of the most affordable education experiences in the nation. Add to that the plethora of outdoor recreation here in Laramie, and you have a recipe for an unforgettable college experience.

Each weekend during the school year, Laramie is bustling with fans who come from far-flung communities statewide to watch Division I sports here on campus as part of the Mountain West Conference.

With the vibrant student population, you can be sure to find something entertaining on campus any day. Check the events calendar during your visit for symphony performances, live concerts, modern dance recitals, art exhibitions, and more.

Whether or not you catch an event, touring campus is a must for any visit. Spend a little time lounging in Simpson plaza, catch a bite to eat

in the Wyoming Union, and spend a little time exploring one of the University's seven museums to dive into Wyoming history, art, education, and more.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING SPORTS & ATHLETICS

The electricity in the air at a University of Wyoming sporting event is an experience all its own. As the singular four-year institution of higher education in the state, the University of Wyoming is college athletics for the state of Wyoming. That means that when you watch sports in Laramie, the fans are not just Cowboys and Cowgirls fans they are Wyoming fans. They wear the Steamboat logo with the pride of the entire state, from the Tetons to the Big Horns to Devils Tower. The spirit of Wyoming pride is unlike anywhere else. Our fans live and breathe Wyoming.

The University is home to 17 Division I NCAA sports teams, including football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, volleyball, swimming, diving, tennis, track, cross country, and golf. Tickets may be purchased at gowyo.com/ tickets, or at the Athletics Ticket Office by calling (307) 766-7220.

If you are attending classes at UW and want to stay involved in friendly competitions, check out the campus recreation options available to students online. From club to intramural sports to the outdoor program, UW provides a wide variety of sports activities for all incoming students.

LEARN MORE ABOUT WHAT TO DO IN LARAMIE ON GAME DAYS







WYOTECH

As the educational hub of Wyoming, Laramie has paths for all types of students. If your future is in a mechanical vocation, look no further than the world-class automotive programs available at WyoTech.

With 9-month degree programs giving students hands-on immersive learning experiences, WyoTech is a fantastic choice for a technician career right out of the starting gate. During this time at WyoTech, students spend 60% of their time in the shop, gaining experience and knowledge in automotive repairs and maintenance. They are also trained in engine repair and management, drivability, drivetrain systems, chassis, and a specialty program of their choosing. The mechanic program also offers seven industry certifications to advance your knowledge and career as an automotive service technician.

Formerly known as Wyoming Technical Institute, WyoTech was founded in Laramie in 1966 and has provided automotive repair programs ever since, as well as a corp of passionate community volunteers. The first class in Laramie had 22 students housed in a 9,000 square foot building.

If you are interested in the automotive, collision, and diesel technology programs at WyoTech, visit their application at wyotech.edu.

ALBANY COUNTY CAMPUS OF LARAMIE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Established in 1968, Laramie County Community College is a full-service, comprehensive community college with a main campus in Cheyenne and a satellite campus in Laramie. LCCC - Albany County Campus offers the vibrant college town experience of Laramie as students complete one of many available associate degree programs.

University of Wyoming students benefit from the nearby community college as well, with a lower price tag and flexible
online courses
offered. Most courses
transfer between
the two schools'
programs, so general
education courses will
transfer to the University of
Wyoming as students finish their
community college accreditation.

LCCC's Albany County Campus is located just across the road from the Laramie High School, making it a perfect way for high school students to get ahead with concurrent college coursework and take advantage of the state-of-the-art facilities. The hub in Laramie is a fully outfitted campus, including advising, counseling, financial aid, tutoring, clubs, and more.

To find out more about the Albany County Campus visit Iccc.wy.edu.

nd You Know?

- The University of Wyoming is Wyoming's only four-year university.
- The Wyoming logo is named Steamboat, after a real bucking bronco born in 1896 near Chugwater, Wyoming. UW adopted the symbol in the early 1900s. The state adopted it in the 1930s.
- **WyoTech** once had seven sites. Now, Laramie is home to the only operating campus.
- The **UW Student Union** once contained a full-sized bowling alley.
- Quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, **Josh Allen**, got his big break as a UW Cowboy.
- Students who successfully land a pinecone in the T-Rex statue's mouth on the UW campus will ace their finals.



INTERNATIONAL **FLAVOR FESTIVAL**

SPRING

Laramie International Flavor Festival celebrates diverse international residents and influences. Over 20 downtown restaurants and businesses offer special menu items and events infused with the flavor of a specific country for one week. Businesses work together with community members to come up with a unique menu item, many of which you cannot easily find in the US. Come and sample these tasty treats and create your own international food tour.

LARAMIE JUBILEE DAYS

SUMMER

Laramie Jubilee Days started in 1940 as a celebration surrounding Wyoming's Statehood Day. Known as Wyoming's Hometown Celebration, it has been a yearly event around July 10th ever since. Starting with a Kid's Horse Show and ending with PRCA Rodeo, Laramie Jubilee Days is now a weeklong celebration with a variety of events almost daily. After catching a rodeo, head downtown for street dances, live performances, and a carnival for the young at heart.

FREEDOM HAS A BIRTHDAY

SUMMER

Celebrate the 4th of July in the West this year! Freedom Has A Birthday is a huge family friendly, alcoholfree event that attracts over 13,000 people. Held in one of the city parks, it has multiple entertainment stages, free children's activities, retail booths, food, inflatables, and so much more. Entry to the event is free and afterwards you can enjoy the Fire in the Sky fireworks display featuring around 300 aerial shells.

WYOTECH CAR SHOW

SUMMER

For over 20 years, WyoTech has hosted their annual summer car show on campus. With multiple categories to enter, students and car enthusiasts alike gather for a day filled with classic cars, hot rods, food trucks, and great company. Don't forget to vote for your favorite entry!

TOM HORN DAYS COWBOY RENDEZVOUS

SUMMER

Tom Horn Days is centered around three action-packed days of rodeo and evening concerts. And not the kind of rodeo you are used to, this is a pasture rodeo where no events are held in the usual controlled arena. Instead, rain or shine, cowbovs take to the open prairie where both horses, steers, and cowboys can showcase their full range of motion and ability making this a truly spectacular event.

convenience, boasting a surprising five local breweries located within iust a few blocks of one another. Proximity and quality have made Laramie a real beacon for the craft beer enthusiast and the craft beer curious alike.

LARAMIE PRIDEFEST

SUMMER

PrideFest is a renowned weeklong series of community events. Each year, there is a wide variety of activities including art events, drag shows, pride vigils, speakers, and pub crawls. The celebration culminates in the Pride in the Park event where there is live music. entertainment, and vendors to enjoy. Laramie Pridefest started in 2017 and serves as a hub for outreach. engagement, and enrichment for the LGBTQ+ community while fostering joy and connection in Southeast Wyoming.

LARAMIE BREWFEST

SUMMER

Held in the heart of historic downtown, the Laramie Brewfest brings around 50 breweries and 2.500 attendees to sample beers, enjoy live music, and soak in the sun. Laramie is full of delicious craft beer and scores points for fewer crowds and



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WYOMING ARCHAEOLOGICAL FAIR

AUTUMN

The Wyoming Archaeology Fair, which has become a beloved annual event, is held at the Wyoming Territorial Prison State Historic Site in Laramie. This is a FREE event open to the public. Attendees are invited to try their hand at flint knapping, atlatl throwing, and pottery making, as well as hide painting, cordage making, yucca processing, and more.

HIGHER GROUND FAIR

AUTUMN

The Higher Ground Fair seeks to be both a place and an experience that nurtures the intersection of art, music, crafts, agriculture, gardening, local foods, culture, grassroots social action, holistic health practices, and sustainable living. Events include speakers, live music, dances, wellness classes, and local vendors.

amie TV Show

60th Anniversary

composting, recycling, farming, and ranching workshops draw from ageold traditions and modern innovations for rural sustainable living.

HAY DAYS FALL FESTIVAL AUTUMN

Spend a beautiful fall day at the Vee Bar Guest Ranch. The Hay Days Fall Festival features a pumpkin patch, live music, outdoor lawn games, working sheep dog demonstrations, roping dummies, food and drinks and a horse-drawn wagon ride. Not only is this event fun for the whole family, it is also completely free to attend.

CHRISTMAS IN CENTENNIAL

WINTER

Come to Centennial, WY to get a jump on the Christmas Spirit in early December! Centennial is a small mountain-town nestled at the base of the Snowy Range Mountains and near the Snowy Range Ski Area making it the perfect place to kick-off your holiday celebrations. Enjoy breakfast with Santa, a holiday market, crafts, and other fun activities. Christmas Tree Permits are available at the nearby Centennial Visitor Center if you would like to bring a tree home from the mountains this year.

BIKING & RUNNING EVENTS SPRING, SUMMER, & FALL

a mile, it weaves through beautifully

lit trees, light displays and tunnels.

make sure to check their Facebook

On Friday & Saturday evenings,

page to see what special events

may be happening. It runs from

January.

late November through the end of

One of the most well known races in the area is the Laramie Range Epic. This race has transformed to maintain a traditional approach to a cross country mountain bike race, while adapting with the evolution of cross country culture.

Laramie and Albany County is full of biking and running enthusiasts. Be sure to check with the High Plains Harriers at highplainsharriers. org, the largest running club in southeastern Wyoming, as they have several races planned every year.

FISHING DERBIES

SUMMER & WINTER

Laramie is home to two long-standing fishing derbies. In the warm July heat, the Huck Finn Fishing Derby brings families to LaPrele Park to try their luck catching trout in the youth stock pond. Kids age 13 and under fish in 4 different age groups, with prizes for first fish, smallest fish, largest, and first to reach their limit. This long-standing Laramie tradition has been going on every summer for over 50 years.

For the hardy fisherman, the Laramie Plains Lions Club Lake Hattie Ice Fishing Derby is the event of the winter season. It usually takes place the first weekend of January, with a small registration fee. Awards are given for the top 5 largest fish as well as the winning smallest fish, with trophies and cash prizes.

SCAN HERE TO STAY UPDATED WITH ALBANY COUNTY EVENTS





Holiday Events



Experience the diverse music scene in Wyoming's spirited college town. As the cultural capital of the state, Laramie has everything from intimate music venues for up-and-coming artists of any genre, to the big names that know Laramie is the place to be for large concert venues. No matter your taste, hitting the live music scene in Laramie is a must.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Thanks to the buzzing University, the production season is always packed in Laramie. Experience the finest in music with the University of Wyoming Symphony Orchestra, catch a theatre production, opera, or a modern jazz dance recital. Visit our events webpage as you plan your upcoming trip to see which events match up with your arrival dates.

The UW Symphony Orchestra tours throughout the Rocky Mountain region as well as hosting performances right here in Laramie. Concerts may feature collaborations with world-class soloists and University students along with a few community members. Under the direction of Dr. Michael Griffith since 1989, the symphony draws large crowds for regular concerts for each season.

The University's music program is expansive, including jazz ensembles, a wind symphony, chamber orchestra, percussion ensemble and pan band, and three choir ensembles. The Balinese gamelan band is a special treat, as well as the well-known Western Thunder Marching Band.

The Department of Theatre & Dance stages a wide range of performances, conferences, and events featuring students' performing artistry. Recent renovations in the Buchanan

Center for the Performing Arts have brought updates to the dance studios and theatres. We highly recommend catching an event at the Buchanan Center during your time in Laramie. Performances happen regularly, so be sure to check the box office for tickets.

For more information, visit **uwyo**. **edu/boxoffice**.

COMMUNITY PRODUCTIONS

Locals also enjoy producing their own creative shows throughout the year. During the summer months, catch the Laramie Municipal Band performing at the Washington Park Bandshell or the Laramie Dance & Arts Center students participating in the Laramie Jubilee Days events. You can't miss a night at the Gryphon Theatre in the historic Laramie Plains Civic Center either. The 850-capacity venue hosts numerous events, ranging from local community productions to unmatched national and international touring productions

Laramie might even surprise you with entertainment as you shop downtown. Live music and street dances are common during the summer and fall in the historic district where the downtown

and concerts.

downtown streets are closed off to daily traffic. While enjoying the weekly farmers' markets, you can expect musicians or an improv troup to make an appearance, too.

Several fantastic venues in the county offer outdoor live music through the summer. Bear Bottom Bar & Grill in Centennial has a fantastic outdoor music stage with performances every weekend through the summer. The Ruffed Up Duck in Laramie also has weekly performances and the most eclectic music scene in town. For country music enthusiasts, The Cowboy Saloon & Dance Hall is a must-visit and hosts big names year-round.

Be sure to check online for other community events like bingo night at Bond's Brewing Company or group square dancing with the Quadra Dangle Square Dance Club. Laramie has a wide variety of activities to choose from. Check the visitlaramie. org events calendar to stay updated.



Galleries

Those who call this region home consider Laramie to be Wyoming's cultural capital. Many creatives call Albany County home and Laramie uniquely shows off its local artists. Take the Downtown Mural Walking Tour (pg. 40) after checking out the many fantastic galleries around town.

Laramie has eight galleries which showcase Wyoming culture. Be sure to check online for weekly hours and exhibitions that each gallery may have planned.

4TH STREET STUDIOS

• 315 S. 4th St. - (307) 399-5262 Located in historic downtown Laramie, 4th Street Studios is a working artist studio, vintage greenhouse, a public studio, a cafe, Loves Art, a non-profit program created to bring science and art together. Workshops are offered periodically and can be found online.

ARTISANS' GALLERY

• 215 S. 2nd St. - (307) 761-3506 Wyoming-made art, gifts, pottery, soaps, rocks, fossils, and more! This downtown gallery also features complete custom framing for all your needs.

EARTH WIND & FIRE GALLERY

• 216 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-0226 Earth Wind & Fire Gallery specializes in original art including paintings, blown glass, woodworking, pottery, and Native American and contemporary jewelry. The gallery works hard to represent over 400 national and regional artists. Come see what's new in the gallery on your next trip to Laramie.

GALLERY WEST & THE FRAME PLANT

• 121 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 742-3245 Laramie's premier museum-quality framing company also offers limited-edition art prints, fine art photography, gifts and more. Visit the gallery located in downtown for expert advice on displaying your fine artwork.

GRABO' GALLERY OF FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHY

(307) 745-3682 Look for this gallery in the back of the Spectacle Emporium situated in the heart of downtown Laramie. Located in a historic building, not only will you find historic pioneer photos, you'll also find scenic Laramie and Wyoming photography prints in this gallery.

PROMETHEUS INK & **ART GALLERY**

• 111 Grand Ave.

Also located in historic downtown Laramie, this art gallery and tattoo studio is a must visit. Browse their gallery filled with local artists' work and get a tattoo while you're there!

UW ART MUSEUM

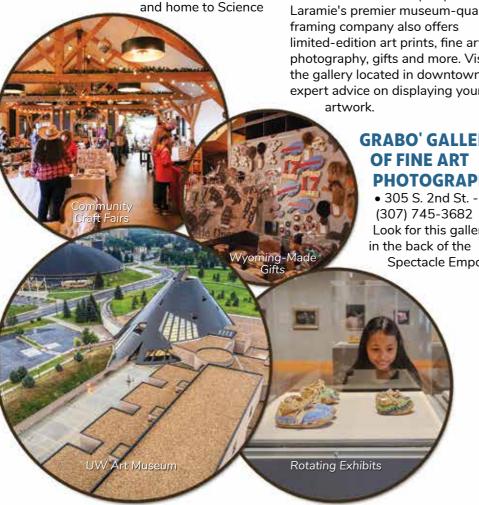
• 2111 E. Willett Dr. - (307) 766-6622 The University of Wyoming Art Museum presents and collects world-class art and objects by regional, national, and international artists, alonside art from the American West. The museum's gallery schedule can be found online.

WORKS OF WYOMING

• 300 S. 2nd St. - (307) 460-3304 Works of Wyoming (WOW) was created to encourage Wyoming artists with networking, training and workshops, art community building, and marketing opportunities. WOW offers Wyoming-produced products and one-of-a-kind works of art to purchasers and collectors.

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- Southeastern Wyoming is home to several famous authors, including C.J. Box and Lee Child.
- The Laramie Mural Project has grown to include **over** 20 murals scattered across Laramie.
- Albany County has over 40 sites that are listed on the National Register of Historic **Places** that are consistently subjects for creatives.





Museums & Monuments.

LARAMIE HISTORIC RAILROAD DEPOT

Explore the heart of our Hell
On Wheels western city at the
Laramie Railroad Depot museum.
The depot is a fascinating piece of
architecture from the city's bygone
era as the highest point on the
first transcontinental Union Pacific
Railroad. As the building spends
most of its time as a gorgeous event
venue, volunteer-led tours of the
museum run only on Mondays or by
appointment.

LARAMIE PLAINS MUSEUM

Discover the fascinating history of Laramie alongside the philanthropic legacy of Edward Ivinson at the Laramie Plains Museum. The museum is housed within lyinson's beautifully restored 1892 Victorianstyle mansion, immersing visitors in the decadent lifestyle of Laramie's most well-known founders. This distinctive mansion was rescued from near demolition in the early 1970s, and now houses unique Laramie artifacts that make the perfect showcase for guided tours of Laramie area history. Summer seasonal tours happen on the hour, or call ahead to reserve yours during the off season.

NICI SELF MUSEUM

Located in Centennial, Wyoming and partially housed in a 1907 Hahn's Peak and Pacific Railroad depot, the Nici Self Museum exhibits display the general history of the Centennial Valley and the industries that shaped it. Explore the historic train depot alongside mining, ranching, and railroad history in this treasure of a glimpse into the Wyoming West. The museum is

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open from Memorial Day through Labor Day, and admission is free.

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FOR A MAP OF THE MUSEUMS

UW ANTHROPOLOGY MUSEUM

Follow Wyoming's "Human Odyssey" at the University of Wyoming Anthropology Museum. Visitors will find exhibits spanning throughout three floors of the building. Displays feature everything from the evolution of humans in Africa to hunter-gatherer heritage throughout the world. Also on display are archaeological research and sites unique to the area, making for a fascinating way to experience Wyoming's heritage and the West.

The museum is open during regular work hours but group tours can be scheduled in advance. Find it all in the Anthropology Building at the corner of 12th and Lewis.

UW ART MUSEUM

The University of Wyoming's Centennial Complex is a dual home for art and history. Between the cultural and historical archives housed at the American Heritage Center to the rotating art exhibits at the University of Wyoming Art Museum, there is a little bit of everything to be found in the steel architectural mountain of the "cone" on

The Art Museum offers an ever-changing gallery

campus.

housing one of the state's finest American West art collections. They also offer art camps and family events all year long. The American Heritage Center offers extensive historical archives, serving as a repository for manuscripts, rare books, and official archives including works from the comic book legend, Stan Lee. Admission to both is free, however, appointments must be set up to spend time with certain rare books and manuscripts.

UW GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

The University of Wyoming Geological Museum features a variety of displays illustrating Wyoming's past environments, highlighted by a 75-foot Aptaosaurus skeleton discovered in Albany County that dominates the museum's exhibit hall. Another highlight is "Big Al," the most complete Allosaurus fossil ever unearthed.

The museum is a treasure for all curious minds, including

Williams Conservatory

Historic Laramie RR Depot

Historic Ivinson Mansion

interactive exhibits and a working fossil preparation lab. Located on the UW campus next to an enormous T-Rex statue, this treasure trove is open every day except Sunday and holidays.

UW INSECT GALLERY

The University of Wyoming Insect Gallery, located in Room 4018 of the Agriculture Building, is a public-viewing area for the UW Insect Museum. The Insect Gallery includes educational displays of preserved insects, a small Insect Zoo with living arthropods, a browsing library of insect books for children, and discovery cabinet with insect-related items. Present holdings are estimated at more than a million specimens.

The gallery is open to the public during working hours on weekdays. No appointments or fees are necessary for small group tours.

FREE ADMISSION

Nici Self Museum

UW PLANETARIUM

Also called the Harry C. Vaughan Planetarium, the UW Planetarium first opened in 1969 and has served the community for many years with shows for the public, for K-12 students, and for college astronomy teaching. Tickets for shows can be found on the UW Department of Physics and Astronomy's website.

UW WILLIAMS CONSERVATORY

Located in the Aven Nelson building at the University of Wyoming, the greenhouse is home to over 600 tropical, neotropical, temperate, and arid species from around the world. Conservatory facilities are used by researchers, educators, students in both K-12 and post-secondary levels, artists, horticulture enthusiasts, and the general public. Admission is free.

The Rocky Mountain Herbarium, which is also located in the Aven Nelson building, includes the U.S. Forest Service National Herbarium and the W.G. Solheim Mycological Herbarium. Collectively, the herbarium contains more than one million specimens and an additional 300,000 that await mounting.

WYOMING WOMEN'S HISTORY HOUSE

On September 6, 1870,
Laramie's own Louisa
Swain became the
first woman in the
world to vote in a
general election with
full political equality to
men. A block away from
where that first ballot
was cast now

stands the Wyoming Women's History House.

The History House stands as a commemoration and celebration of the women's suffrage movement in the United States, and how Laramie was once at the center of national political inspiration. Visit the museum to learn about 13 of Wyoming's female changemakers, and why Wyoming is called the "Equality State." Admission is free.

WYOMING TERRITORIAL PRISON STATE HISTORIC SITE

Welcome to Laramie's flagship western experience. In 1872, the Wyoming Territorial Prison housed more than 1,000 "evil doers of all classes and kinds," including the notorious outlaw Butch Cassidy. By 1903 after the completion of a new prison in Rawlins, the University of Wyoming incorporated the prison buildings and grounds into the College of Agriculture.

Now a museum, visitors can walk into the strap iron cells where wild west outlaws were locked up, worked, and lived. Explore the historic broom factory, agriculture exhibits, and stories of the outlaws who spent time in the Big House. The iconic western site offers restored historic buildings, fascinating exhibits, a nature trail, special events, and gift shop.

HISTORIC MARKERS **E MONUMENTS**

The Overland Trail, the Union Pacific Railroad, and the Old Lincoln Highway (US 30) all pass through Albany County where some significant sites remain. Historic markers for the Overland Trail exist just outside of Laramie on Hwy. 130 & 230. See the self-guided tour pages (37-38) for more details about the Old Lincoln Highway and the Union Pacific Railroad sites and historic markers.

LOOK ONLINE FOR MORE MUSEUM & MONUMENT INFO



The city of Laramie was founded in 1868 as a major stop on the Union Pacific Railroad (U.P.) — a place where steam engines were fueled, repaired, and made ready to haul passengers and freight. Early arrivals on the first trains included a volatile mixture of respectable. hard-working citizens from the East and a mixed bag of thugs who rode the rails while trying to stay one step ahead of the law. Within months, some of the West's most notorious criminals posed a threat to the town's existence, as their disruptive and frequently violent behavior drove away law-abiding individuals. Out of desperation, a citizens' vigilante committee was formed to take control, capturing and hanging some of the worst offenders and causing others to flee to the next end-of-the-tracks town. With law and order established, good people like businessman and philanthropist Edward Ivinson and trailblazing Louisa Swain - the first woman in history to cast a vote in a general election - began to build a prosperous community destined to grow into a progressive university town with a stable economic base.

Learn about the places where Laramie's first citizens lived, worked, and made their mark.

SCAN THIS CODE TO READ ABOUT EACH SELECTION'S HISTORY



1. U.P. Railroad Footbridge & Depot

• Garfield St. E 1st St.

2. Lovejoy's Novelty Works

• 412 S. 2nd St.

3. Triple Hanging

• Between Custer St. & Garfield St.

4. Holliday Building

• East side of 2nd St. between Custer St. & Garfield St.

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5. WY House for Historic Women

• East Side of 2nd St.

6. Jensen Building

• 313 S. 2nd St.

7. Home Bakery

• 304 S. 2nd St.

8, 305 S, 2nd St.

9. Wagner Building

• 209 Grand Ave.

10. Connor Hotel

• NE corner of 3rd St. & Grand Ave.

11. Carnegie Library (City Offices(

• NE corner of 4th St. & Grand Ave.

12. City Hall & Fire Station

• SE corner of 4th St. & Ivinson Ave.

13. Masonic Temple

• NE corner of 4th St. & Ivinson Ave.

14. St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral

• SE corner of 4th St. & Ivinson Ave.

15. First Interstate Bank

• NW corner of 3rd St. and Ivinson Ave.

16. Ludwig Photography

• 313 S. 2nd St.

17. Melville C. Brown Building

• 204 Ivinson Ave.

18. NW Corner of 2nd St. & Ivinson Ave.

19. Empress/Fox Theater

• Center of block, west side

20. Elks Lodge

• SE corner of 2nd St. & University Ave.

21. Methodist Episcopal Church

• NW corner of 2nd St. & University Ave.

22. Buckhorn Bar

• 114 Ivinson Ave.

23. Kuster Hotel

• 106-110 Ivinson Ave.

24. Hesse Hall

• NE corner of 1st St. & Ivinson Ave.

25. First State Bank Building

• SE corner of 2nd St. & Ivinson Ave.

26. Simon Durlacher Building

• 203 S. 2nd St.

27. Midwest Block Building

• SW corner of 2nd St. & Ivinson Ave.

28. 206 S. 2nd St.

29. Albany Mutual Building Association

• NE corner of 2nd St. & Grand Ave.

30. NW corner of 2nd St. & Grand Ave.

31. 111 Grand Ave.

32. 107 £ 105 Grand Ave.

33. Johnson Hotel

• NE corner of 1st St. & Grand Ave.

Downtown Laramie Map



Historic Campus of the

University of Wyoming



Parking can be found on the streets surrounding campus. This walking tour is about one mile long.

1. Prexy's Pasture

The name supposedly refers to a hard-to-find university regulation that, along with a salary, the university president, or "prexy," be given exclusive use of the pasture to tether his horse.

2. Ross Hall

Constructed in 1959 and opened as a women's dormitory in 1960, Ross Hall since 1976 has housed academic offices for a number of departments. The building is named for the nation's first woman governor, Nellie Tayloe Ross, elected governor of Wyoming in 1924.

3. Knight Hall

Officially named for Emma Howell Knight, who served as Dean of Women from 1911-1921. The structure served as a dormitory until 1971 and was converted into offices in 1972. When excavation began for the building, five bodies were unearthed, several with evidence of bullet wounds. Another body was found in 2004.

4. Hoyt Hall

Hoyt Hall was named for the university's first president, John Hoyt, who had also served as a Wyoming territorial governor. The structure now houses academic offices.

5. Cheney Internationl Center & Student Health

This building housed the School of Nursing until 2005 when that program moved to the Health Sciences Building. Previously, the location had frequently been used for military drills.

UW Campus Map

6. Merica Hall

The first dormitory building for women constructed on campus, Merica Hall was completed in 1908. It is named after Charles Merica, UW president from 1908-1912. Originally, this building was built of red brick, but it "stuck out like a sore thumb" amidst all the other sandstone buildings. So someone decided to paint the brick pink to blend in and it has remained that way ever since.

7. State Park

When campus officials considered building the future Ross Hall, nearby residents were concerned that the area represented one of the last open spaces on campus. Consequently, the Wyoming Legislature passed a bill that set the land aside permanently as a Wyoming State Park. (Prexy's Pasture was set aside also in the 1960s.)

8. Old Main

This building comprised the University of Wyoming when it opened in 1887 – even before its construction was completed. As early as 1881, Gov. John Hoyt had requested that the State Legislature accept 65 sections of federal lands to establish a university. Action was not taken until 1885, however.

9. Aven Nelson Building

Built in 1924 to house the University Library, the building itself is named for one of the original five faculty at UW, a man who became nationally renowned in his field of botany, and spent several years as university president before stepping aside just as this building was completed.

10. Arts & Sciences Building

Originally known as the Liberal Arts Building,

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the contract for its construction was let in January-February 1935. At the time, about 28 percent of the stone for the structure already had been quarried.

11. Geology Building

The original part was built in 1902 as "Science Hall." The rest was added in 1954 when the cornerstone was laid, including the distinctive Geological Museum, free and open to the public, containing Wyoming geological exhibits.

12. Engineering Building

The original portion of the building was constructed in 1927. In the early years of UW, engineering and agriculture were combined in one college. The Petroleum Aeronautics wing was added to the west in 1959. An even larger addition to the east and north was built in 1983.

13. Agriculture Building

Completed in 1949, the structure received a huge addition to the rear in 1981. Immediately behind the new addition was the annex housing the sales room for the College of Agriculture where one could purchase cheese, ice cream, and other products produced by the UW dairy farm. The sales room closed in the 1970s and was demolished in 2013.

14. Education Building & McWhinnie Hall

Constructed in 1950, the building contains murals by well-known muralist Edward Grigware. At one time, it was possible for a student to start out in preschool, go through high school, then graduate with a bachelor's degree in education—all in this building. To the east of the Education Building is McWhinnie Hall, built in 1928. Campus planners joke that the architect, W.A. Hitchcock, must have been paid by the number of steps he put into the building.

15. Half Acre Gym

Built in 1925 with funds from oil royalties earned on university-owned land, the gym replaced the "Little Gym" that was located behind Old Main.

16. Student Union Building

The structure was authorized by the legislature in 1937 and built in 1939. Additions in 1979 and 2002 completely changed the internal layout of the building.

SCAN THIS CODE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CAMPUS





The Old



When the Lincoln Highway, the first transcontinental highway across the US, opened in 1913, no structured highway maintenance system existed. Motorists were mostly on their own to find their way along a route that could quickly vanish under heavy snow, thick mud, or spring floods. There was no Wyoming Highway Patrol, no speed limit, and not even a requirement for drivers to be licensed (circa. 1947). In spite of these challenges – or maybe because of them - the romance of the historic Lincoln Highway lives on.

This tour starts and ends in Laramie and will take roughly 3 hours (165 mi.) to complete. There is some dirt road travel.

Head east on I-80, towards Cheyenne. You will pass through Telephone Canyon, through which the Lincoln Highway passed starting in 1919.

1. Summit Rest Area

• I-80 Exit 323

The imposing Abraham Lincoln Memorial Monument as well as a few other historic markers sit on top of the Summit, Look for the Henry Joy monument surrounded by four Lincoln Highway concrete markers.

As you leave the rest area, cross the bridge over I-80 and continue straight up the hill onto old US 30. Pull off at the top.

2. Original Summit

Old US 30

The "Lincoln Head" Lincoln Monument was originally here (8,835 ft. elevation) on US 30, but was moved in 1968 when I-80 was built.

Continue on old US 30 east to the I-80 Exit 329. Head east on I-80.

3. Tree in the Rock

I-80 Exit 333

This natural landmark is between the Interstate's east-west lanes. There is a pull-out where you can safely park, read interpretive signs, and reverse directions to return to Exit 329.

The next ten miles are on gravel roads not suitable for some vehicles. Take Monument Rd. (#234) for 2 mi.

4. Ames Monument

210 Monument Rd.

Ames Monument stands alone. overlooking the surrounding prairie. Years ago there was a station,

roundhouse, and turntable, around which grew the town of Sherman. When the tracks were relocated around 1901, the little town dried up. The cemetery can still be seen off of Hermosa Rd.

Head back the way you came to Hermosa Rd. (#222). Most of the route south to Tie Siding (19 mi.) is on top of the original Lincoln Highway of 1913.

5. Tie Siding

Hermosa Rd. E US Hwy. 287

Tie Siding, originally just east of the railroad tracks, was established in 1874 and became a railroad loading point. It had about 60 residents in 1901.

Two prehistoric buffalo kill sites have been found to the west, along with some of the oldest evidence of human occupation in the Laramie Basin (the Folsom Culture - 12,500 years old).

Head north on US 287 to Laramie (14 mi.). Before entering city limits, turn left onto Howe Rd. which quickly turns north and becomes Ft. Sanders Rd. Turn right on Kiowa Rd. which dead ends. Do not tresspass on private property.

6. Old Guardhouse

S. Kiowa Rd.

Historic Ft. Sanders (active 1866-1892) was established along this road. Now, the remnants of a guardhouse, here and at the Cavalryman Steakhouse (across US 287), are the only components that remain.

Continue north on Ft. Sanders Rd. You'll be diverted back to US 287/3rd St., head north. (the original highway connected to 2nd St.) Head north on US 287/3rd St. for 20 mi. to Bosler. Signage will change to US 30/287.

7. Bosler

US Hwy. 30/287

You are now in Bosler, platted in 1909. Until 1919, the town was on the west side of the railroad tracks. The original

highway crossed the tracks at this point and remained west of the tracks for the next nine or ten miles to the north; in 1924 it was relocated east of the tracks.

Bosler was a promoter's dream, with irrigation ditches planned and "fine cabbage farming" recommended. That dream never materialized.

Head north on US 30/287 to Rock River (17 mi.).

8. Rock River

• US Hwy. 30/287

Rock River has preserved the remains of the Lincoln Highway well over the years. Off to the right when you enter town, look for the Sunburst Mercantile where there is a Lincoln Highway gas pump. A block north is a road marker.

Head north on US 30/287 to the Como Bluff turn off (11 mi.).

9. Como Bluff & Fossil Cabin

US Hwy. 30/287

Constructed of masonry and dinosaur bones, the Fossil Cabin is touted as "the world's oldest building." Fossils representing many species of dinosaurs were found in 1877 at Como Bluff, the nearby ridge running east-west behind the cabin (private land).

*The fossil cabin is set to move to the museum in Medicine Bow where more Lincoln Highway memoriabilia is housed.

To end the tour, return back to Laramie. If you wish to continue on the Lincoln Highway, US 30/287 continues west to Rawlins.

SCAN THIS CODE TO VIEW THE FULL **TOUR ONLINE**





Railroads of

1. Laramie Depot & Railyard • 600 S. 1st St.

The depot was built in 1924 to replace a former station and hotel, which burned in 1917. It has been fully restored and serves as a museum and community events center. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as part of historic downtown Laramie.

Walk south of the depot to see the historic "snow train", steam engine, bunk car, and caboose. The wedge plow kept the tracks cleared during fierce winters.

Walk north to the footbridge. This bridge, built in 1929, provides an unparalleled vantage point for watching trains as they pass through Laramie. The original 1868 mainline is the seventh track from the east end of the bridge.

Below the footbridge, you can see the U.P. yard tracks and rail welding plant are still intact. Now, rarely used, this was once a far different place when the mighty steam engines of days gone by roared in and out of Laramie.

To view the Laramie, Hahns Peak, & Pacific (LHP&P) railway trestle bridge, take a slight detour and walk west to Optimist Park (2 blocks) where the Greenbelt walking path starts. The trestle is a part of the path, north of the park.

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LHP&P

Woods Landing

Medicine

Rock River

Albany

Centennial

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2. Sherman Hill & The Gangplank

I-80 Exits 345-329

Drive 35 miles east of Laramie, take Exit 345. At this rest stop sits a sign depicting The Gangplank formation, a bridge between the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountains which allowed the U.P. to continue building the railway west. If it had not been discovered, Wyoming's history and geography would have been drastically altered and Cheyenne, Wyoming's capital, might not have existed at all.

Take the frontage road (Old US 30) west, notice the embankments of the original U.P. grade along the route until you return to I-80. Continue west and take Exit 335 to the town of Buford. Buford once had a population of 2,000 people. Looking south here, this vista was once a working quarry, providing "Sherman Granite" for much of the U.P.

Continuing west on I-80, stop at Exit 333 to view the Tree in the Rock and Exit 329 to view Ames Monument and the old town of Sherman.

3. Route to Perkins

20 Miles

Laramie

Buford

287

Tie Siding

Colorado

Wyoming

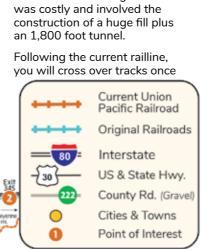
Laramie

• Monument Rd. & Pumpkin Vine Rd.

The next 28 miles are on gravel roads not suitable for some vehicles. *If you are short on time, take Hermosa Rd. (#222) 10 miles to Tie Siding.*

> Before the U.P. was re-routed over Sherman Hill (1901), the original railway closely followed Hermosa Rd. to Tie Siding.

The new line saved 234 feet in elevation, but was not any shorter. The new alignment was costly and involved the an 1,800 foot tunnel.







on Monument Rd. (#234) and once on Pumpkin Vine Rd. (#241). Perkins sat at the Pumpkin Vine crossing.

The famous Dale Creek gorge is nearby, but please do not trespass as it is on private land. Take Pumpkin Vine Rd. west until you reach US 287. Head north back to Laramie.

4. U.P. North

US Hwy. 30/287

The current railline parallels US 30/287 north through the small towns of Bosler and Rock River. The original line made a small detour before Bosler to the old site of "Wyoming, Wyoming".

Turn onto Howell Rd. (#51) at MM 321 on US 30/287. Where the Little Laramie and Big Laramie rivers join is where Wyoming Station was. Follow Howell Rd. into Bosler. Continue north on the highway.

The orginial line never passed through Rock River, but rather northeast of the town (private land). Medicine Bow, on the other hand, has always been situated on a railline.

In Medicine Bow, the Virginian Hotel and the railroad station, now a museum, were built in 1912 and 1913, respectively. Medicine Bow was home to Owen Wister's novel, "The Virginian," which is often considered the world's first western novel.

Return to Laramie on US 30/287 south.

5. Other Railroads

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Other rail lines around Albany County weren't as long-lived as the U.P., but were just as important for the local economy. The roadbeds are still visible, but they are primarily on private land.

- Laramie North Park & Pacific (LNP&P) - 1901-1951
- Laramie Valley Railroad (LVRR) -1927-1980s
- Denver Laramie & Northwestern (DL&NW) - 1906-1917
- Laramie Hahns Peak & Pacific (LHP&P) - 1901-1914

The LHP&P between Albany and the Colorado border, was converted to the Medicine Bow Rail Trail in 2007. A popular trail for hikers and bikers.

SCAN THIS CODE TO VIEW THE FULL **TOUR ONLINE**





Sometimes, the best way to enjoy your trip is to simply relax and have a beer. Slow down. Watch the world go by. This makes Laramie a splendid location for a brewery tour.

When it comes to small, local breweries housing some of the finest ales in the Mountain West, look no further than Laramie. The historic downtown is full of delicious craft beer and scores points for fewer crowds and walkable convenience, boasting a surprising five local breweries located within just a few blocks of one another. Proximity and quality have made Laramie a real beacon for the craft beer enthusiast and the craft beer curious alike.

ACCOMPLICE BEER COMPANY

• 301 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-3130

Accomplice Brewery has been a favorite of Cheyenne beer enthusiasts since 2016, and opened up a location in Laramie in January 2020 right at the corner of 3rd Street and Grand Avenue. Accomplice offers pubstyle food alongside its microbrews, including a wide array of snacks, salads, artisan pizzas, "san-which's", and delicious desserts.

ALTITUDE CHOPHOUSE & BREWERY

• 320 S. 2nd St. - (307) 721-4031

Altitude Chophouse & Brewery has long been the cornerstone of great craft beer and fine dining in Laramie, with an atmosphere that is at once elegant and casual. Altitude won two gold medals in recent years at one of the world's most prestigious beer competitions - the World Beer Cup - for its Altitude Altbier (2014 and 2018). If that doesn't impress you enough, Altitude has also received over 25 awards at regional brew fests.

BOND'S BREWING COMPANY

• 411 S. 2nd St. - (307) 460-3385

Downtown Laramie is dotted with beautiful murals; Bond's brings one of them inside. A spectacular mural of a mountain range looms over the industrial brewing equipment and contributes to a lovely atmosphere. The brewery also features a gas log fireplace that is oh-so-welcome on a cold day, and for warmer days, its garage-style doors open up to let in an abundance of fresh air and sunshine. Bond's currently has a diverse list of beers, from the deeply

flavourful stout to the frankly-named, easy-drinking "Beer." Bond's is family-friendly and has several board games on hand.

COAL CREEK TAP

• 108 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-9556

Coal Creek TAP, Laramie's only "nano-brewery," opened its doors in March of 2014, right as the coffee house, Coal Creek Coffee, turned 21 (naturally). Known for their flavorful and high ABV beers, Coal Creek offers its brews in 5 oz, 10 oz, and 16 oz pours so that you can try what you want without fear of falling off your stool.

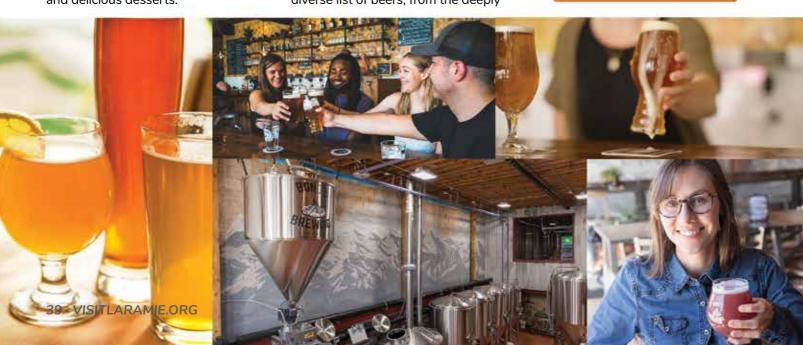
LIBRARY SPORTS GRILLE & BREWERY

• 201 E. Custer St. - (307) 742-0500

"Don't lie to your mom, tell her you're at the Library." This has long been the alibi for the sports-loving crowd that frequents this Laramie brewery. The Library boasts a deep menu of staple and seasonal beers and a pub-style menu. Televisions are plentiful and make every seat in the house a "good seat" for watching your favorite sports team.

TAKE THE BREWERY TOUR ONLINE





The Laramie Mural Project

Downtown Laramie Murals
the Laramie Mural Project was founded in 2011,

The Laramie Mural Project was founded in 2011, as a collaboration between the University of Wyoming Art Museum, the Laramie Mainstreet Alliance, and the Laramie Public Art Coalition. The partnership funded over 20 murals throughout downtown Laramie, bringing vibrancy and celebrating the culture and heritage of our western city.

In recent years, the Mural Project torch has been taken up by the Laramie Public Art Coalition, who raise funds for future murals and the maintenance of the original works of the Laramie Mural Project. To take the tour on your own, by foot or by car, follow this downtown mural hotspot map. The larger the dot, the more murals there are at that location.

For a guided route or a comprehensive guide to all of Laramie's public art, scan the QR code below. Out interactive mural tour map features video interviews where artists explain.

interviews where artists explain their muse, techniques, and what their art means to Laramie locals.

Interested in more? On the same webpage, you can also watch a timelapse of the transformation of the many fish murals that make up the famous Gill Street mural.

TAKE THE MURAL TOUR ONLINE











Hotels				
£ Motels	Address (See pgs 25 & 26 for lodging map)	Phone #	Website	
1 Albany Lodge	1148 Hwy. 11, Laramie, WY	(307) 745-5782	albanylodge.com	
2 AmericInn Lodge & Suites	4712 E. Grand Ave., Laramie, WY	(307) 395-7191	americinn.com	
3 Americas Best Value Inn	523 S. Adams St., Laramie, WY	(307) 721-8860	redlion.com/americas-best- value-inn	
4 Best Western	1767 N. Banner Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 745-5700	bestwestern.com	
5 Budget Inn	2313 Soldier Springs Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 460-9999	hotels.com/ho107781	
6 Comfort Inn	1655 Centennial Dr., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-6665	choicehotels.com	
7 Days Inn	1368 McCue St., Laramie, WY	(307) 745-5678	daysinn.com	
8 Econo Lodge	1370 McCue St., Laramie, WY	(307) 745-8900	econolodge.com	
9 Fairfield Inn & Suites	1673 Centennial Dr., Laramie, WY	(307) 460-2100	marriott.com/larfi	
10 The Friendly Store & Motel	2758 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 742-6033	friendlystorewy.com	
11 Hampton Inn	3715 E. Grand Ave., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-0125	hamptoninn3.hilton.com	
12 Hilton Garden Inn	2229 Grand Ave., Laramie, WY	(307) 745-5500	laramie.stayhgi.com	
13 Holiday Inn	204 S. 30th St., Laramie, WY	(307) 721-9000	ihg.com	
14 Laramie Valley Inn	1104 S. 3rd St., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-4200	laramievalleyinn.com	
15 Motel 6	621 Plaza Ln., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-2307	motel6.com	
16 Motel 8	501 Boswell Dr., Laramie, WY	(307) 745-4856	motel8laramie.com	
17 Mountain View Historic Hotel	2747 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 742-3588	themountainviewhotel.com	
18 Old Corral Hotel	2750 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 745-5918	oldcorral.com	
19 Quality Inn	3420 E. Grand Ave., Laramie, WY	(307) 721-8856	choicehotels.com	
Sunburst Mercantile & Longhorn Lodge	365 N. 4th St., Rock River, WY	(307) 378-2555	sunburstmercantile.com	
21 Super 8	1987 Banner Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 223-5230	super8.com	
Travel Inn	262 N. 3rd St., Laramie, WY	(307) 745-4853	hotels.com/ho455486	
23 Travelodge Laramie	421 Boswell Dr., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-3721	travelodge.com	
				

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	Wi-Fi	Pet Friendly	Breakfast	Bar/ Restaurant	Pool/Hot Tub	Fitness Center	RV/Truck Parking	Meeting Rooms	Laundry	Fridge/ Microwave	Airport Shuttle	Pricing (Peak Season)
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Cabins & Ranches	Address	Phone #	Website	
24 Aspen Creek Cabin	(See pgs 25 & 26 for lodging map) 1124 Hwy. 11, Albany, WY	(303) 437-0001	aspencreekcabin.com	
Brooklyn Lodge	3540 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 742-6916	brooklynlodge.com	•••••
26 Claimed Cabins of Keystone	22 Keystone Lode Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 417-0133	claimedcabins.com	•••••
27 Deerwood Station	599 Hwy. 11, Laramie, WY	(307) 399-9956	deerwoodstation.net	
28 Double Mule Shoe Ranch	14 Fox Creek Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-5629	doublemuleshoeranch.com	
29 Durango Cabin	68 Rainbow Valley Lodge Rd., Centennial, WY	(970) 215-1609	thedurangocabin.com	
30 El Rancho Pequeno	471 Hwy. 10, Woods Landing, WY	(720) 318-6272	gofishwyo.weebly.com	••••
31 J4Brehm's Ranch	1218 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 742-2807	j4brehmsguestranch.com	
32 Mason Loft Condos	611 University Ave., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-4448	laramiemuseum.org/mason- loft-condos	
33 Mountain Meadow Cabins	3519 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 742-6042	mtnmeadowcabins.com	
34 Oxford Horse & Cattle Ranch	22 Oxford Ranch Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 760-2599	oxfordranchwyoming.com	
33 Rebel Ranch	64 Rebel Rd., Laramie, WY	(801) 699-8058	rebelranchwyo.com	
36 Snowy Mountain Lodge	3474 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 742-7669	snowymountainlodge.org	
37 Snowy Range Yurt Cabins	5 Middle Mountain Dr., Centennial, WY	(307) 399-3597	snowyrangeyurtcabins.lodgify.com	••••
33 Table in the Wilderness	38 Hwy. 130, Centennial, WY	(307) 745-3055	tablecamp.org	
39 Timber Canyon Ranch Outfitting	1380 Sybille Rd., Wheatland, WY	(307) 331-1785	timbercanyonranchoutfitting.com	
40 Vee Bar Guest Ranch	38 Vee Bar Ranch Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 745-7036	veebar.com	• • • • • • •
41 Woods Landing Resort	9 Hwy. 10, Woods Landing, WY	(307) 745-9638	woodslanding.com	• • • • • •
42 WyColo Lodge	4039 Hwy. 230, Laramie, WY	(307) 745-3098	wycololodge.com	

Bed £				
Breakfasts	Address (See pgs 25 & 26 for lodging map)	Phone #	Website	
Mad Carpenter Inn	353 N. 8th St., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-0870	madcarpenterinn.net	

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	Wi-Fi	Pet Friendly	Breakfast	Bar/ Restaurant	Pool/Hot Tub	RV/Truck Parking	Meeting Rooms	Laundry	Fridge/ Microwave	Pricing (Peak Season)	Notes
	•								Full Kitch.	\$\$\$	Close to ski area. In total, 3 cabins sleeps 20.
	•		•				•	•	Full Kitch.	\$\$\$\$	Close to ski area. B&B not open to public. Wedding & retreat venue.
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	•					•	•	•	Full Kitch.	\$\$\$	Close to ski area. Sleeps 7.
									Full Kitch.	\$\$	Close to ski area. Sleeps 7.
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	•	•						•	Full Kitch.	\$\$\$	Close to National Forest. Wedding & retreat venue. Sleeps 8.
		•				•	•	•	•	\$\$	Close to ski area. Multiple cabins available.
	•							•	Full Kitch.	\$\$	Close to Downtown Laramie & UW Campus. 2 units.
									•	\$\$	Close to ski area. Open to the public.
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	•			•		•	•			\$\$\$	Close to National Forest. 4 RV spaces. ATV & snowmobile rentals.
	Wi-Fi	Pet Friendly	Breakfast	RV/Truck Parking	Meeting Rooms	Laundry	Fridge/ Microwave	Pricing Peak Season	Notes		
	•		•				•	\$\$	Close to U	W Campus	& Downtown Laramie. Game room.





Camping &	Address			
RV Parks	(See pgs 25 & 26 for lodging map)	Phone #	Website	
44 Albany County Fairgrounds	3510 S. 3rd St., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-3224	albanycountyfair.org	
Buford Canyon Cabins & Campsite	30 Lee Rd., Buford, WY	(503) 875-2891	hipcamp.com	
46 Curt Gowdy State Park	1264 Granite Springs Rd., Cheyenne, WY	(307) 632-7946	wyoparks.wyo.gov	
47 Laramie RV Resort by Rjourney	1271 W. Baker St., Laramie, WY	(719) 623-1677	rjourney.com/laramie	
48 Logan Ranch Campground	Mile Marker 424, 5, Tie Siding, WY	(970) 222-2095	hipcamp.com	
49 Medicine Bow National Forest	Rentals, Campgrounds, & Dispersed Camping listings in Albany County below.	(307) 745-2300 (877) 444-6777	recreation.gov	
Brooklyn Lake Campground	Forest Service Rd. 317, Centennial, WY			
Curtis Gulch Campground	Forest Service Rd. 658, Douglas, WY	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Esterbrook Campground	Forest Service Rd. 633, Esterbrook, WY			
Friend Park Campground	Forest Service Rd. 661, Wheatland, WY	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Keystone Ranger Station	Forest Service Rd. 542, Albany, WY			
Lake Owen Campground	Forest Service Rd. 540, Albany, WY	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Libby Creek Willow Campground	Forest Service Rd. 351, Centennial, WY	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
Libby Creek Pine Campground	Forest Service Rd. 351, Centennial, WY			
Nash Fork Campground	Forest Service Rd. 317, Centennial, WY			
North Fork Campground	Forest Service Rd. 101, Centennial, WY			
Pelton Creek Campground	Forest Service Rd. 898, Centennial, WY			
Rob Roy Campground	Forest Service Rd. 557A, Albany, WY			
Spruce Mountain Fire Lookout	Forest Service Rd. 500, Albany, WY			
Sugarloaf Campground	Forest Service Rd. 346, Centennial, WY			
Tie City Campground	Forest Service Rd. 723, Laramie, WY			
Vedauwoo Campground	Forest Service Rd. 720, Laramie, WY			
Quadra Dangle Club	3905 Grays Gable Rd., Laramie, WY	(307) 742-6008	quadradangle.com	
51 Rock River RV Park	221 Avenue B, Rock River, WY	(307) 631-7571	rock-river-wyoming-r-v-park. business.site	





# of Sites	Pet Friendly	Accessible Sites	Max.Trailer Length	Hookups	Trailhead	Picnic Area	Drinking Water	Restrooms	Showers	Fee Area (Over-night)	Notes
	•		None	•						\$	FCFS. Indoor/Outdoor stalls & pens available.
3	•		35 ft			•		•	•	\$\$	Preferred contact through website.
337	•		80 ft	•	•	•	•	•	•	\$\$	Reservable. Event venue at Hynds Lodge.
	•	•	90 ft	•		•	•	•	•	\$\$	Reservable.
30	•		None			•		•		\$\$	500 acres located on 5th generation cattle ranch.
All listing:	s are open	seasonall	y, weather	dependen	t. 14-day	stay limit a	at each loc	ation. For a	additional [Dispersed	Camping information, see page 16.
19	•		22 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 7/15 to 10/1. FCFS or Reservable. Only hand-powered boating, no boat ramp.
6	•		22 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 11/1. FCFS.
12	•	•	30 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 11/1. FCFS.
11	•	•	30 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 11/1. FCFS. 3 sites are tent-use only.
						•	•	•	•	\$150	Open year-round. Reservable. Sleeps 8.
35	•		22 ft			•		•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 11/1. FCFS. Boat ramp available.
16	•		22 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 9/30. FCFS.
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27	•		22 ft			•		•		\$20	Open 7/1 to 9/30. FCFS.
60	•		30 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 11/1. FCFS or Reservable. Limited potable water, seasonally.
16	•				•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 9/30. FCFS.
 65	•		35 ft			•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 10/1. FCFS. Boat ramp available.
						•		•		\$80	Open 6/1 to 10/1. Reservable.
 16	•		22 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 7/15 to 10/1. FCFS. No boat ramp.
17	•		32 ft		•	•		•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 11/1. FCFS. Horse corrals nearby.
28	•		32 ft		•	•	•	•		\$20	Open 6/1 to 11/1. FCFS. Rock climbing.
40	•		45 ft	•				• • • • • • •		\$	Electric hookups only. Call in advance.
	•		None	•		•	•			\$	







American

17th Street Cafe 310 S. 17th St. - (307) 460-2095 2nd St. Deli 123 Ivinson Ave. - (307) 742-7046 3rd St. Bar & Grill 222 Grand Ave. Accomplice 301 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-3130 Alibi - Wood Fire Pizzaria 404 S. 4th St. - (307) 745-9738 **Altitude Chophouse & Brewery** 320 S. 2nd St. - (307) 721-4031 Applebee's Bar & Grill 3209 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-3880 Born in a Barn 100 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 460-3604 Cavalryman Steakhouse 4425 S. 3rd St. - (307) 745-5551 Chili's Grill & Bar 2523 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-3540 The Crowbar & Grill 202 S. 2nd St. - (307) 460-2756 Dickey's BBQ Pit 2410 Grand Ave. (307) 460-9227 The Garden Grille & Bar (Hilton Garden Inn) 2229 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-5500 Iron Skillet 1855 W. Curtis St. - (307) 745-6480 J's Prairie Rose Cafe 410 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-8140 JSI Grill 357 W. University Ave. - (307) 460-2653 The Last Biscuit 305 S. 17th St. - (307) 460-2212 The Library Sports Grille & Brewery 201 E. Custer St. - (307) 742-0500 Lovejoy's Bar & Grill 101 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-0141 McAlister's Deli 2317 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-2864 O'Dwyer's Public House 1622 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-3900 Perkins Restaurant & Bakery 204 30th St. - (307) 721-3800 Roxie's on Grand 221 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 745-4577 **Sweet Melissa Cafe** 213 S. 1st St. - (307) 742-9607 Wyoming Rib & Chop House

Asian

Akal Travel Center - Indian 168 Hunt Rd. Laramie - (307) 745-8130 **Anong's Thai Cuisine** 101 Ivinson Ave. - (307) 745-6262 Bejo Dua Sushi & Ramen 213 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-3539 **Buffalo Indian** 1502 S. 3rd St. - (307) 460-2788 Mizu Sushi 307 S. 3rd St. - (307) 745-3888 The New Mandarin - Chinese 1254 N. 3rd St. - (307) 742-8822 Niko Sushi and Steak 1702 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-6842 **Peking Chinese Restaurant** 1665 N. 3rd St. - (307) 742-8138 Sushi Boat & Korean BBQ 501 Boswell Dr. - (307) 742-0355 Thai Spice 204 S. 3rd St. Ste. C - (307) 460-3440

2415 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-9090

Pizza

Domino's Pizza 1710 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-0030 Hambone's Pizza 2405 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-9970 Little Caesars Pizza 570 N. 3rd St. - (307) 721-3131 Mr. Jim's Pizza 2523 Grand Ave. Unit A (307) 742-5467 **Papa John's Pizza** 553 N. 3rd St. - (307) 742-7272 Papa Murphy's Pizza 2111 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-7676 Pizza Hut 1460 N. 3rd St. - (307) 742-8118

Mexican

Almanza's Authentic Mexican Restaurant 110 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 460-3012 Andale Rapido 2900 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-5944 Bernie's Mexican Restaurant 367 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 742-5425 Corona Village 513 Boswell Dr. - (307) 721-0167 Fernandito's Mexican Grill 1501 S. 3rd St. - (307) 460-2150 Maria's Mexican Grill & Cantina 223 S. Adams St. - (307) 460-2824

Cafés É Sweets **Big Dipper Ice Cream**

111 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 460-3358 **Boba Café** 204 S. 3rd St. Ste. A The Chocolate Cellar 113 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 742-9278 **Coal Creek Coffee** 110 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-7737 Coal Creek Coffee Uptown 2317 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-9316 **Daylight Donuts** 151 N. 3rd St. - (307) 745-8174 **Dawson Taylor Coffee** (Ridley's) 3112 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-8146 Golden Prairie Bakery 26 BWJ Rd. - (307) 343-0374 Grounds Internet & Coffee Lounge 171 N. 3rd St. - (307) 460-2073 The Human Bean 2700 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 460-2829 Inta Juice 2427 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-2161 Mary's Mountain Cookies 2427 E. Grand Ave. Unit B - (307) 460-3344 Motive Coffee Company 507 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 215-8200 **Night Heron Books & Coffeehouse** 107 E. Ivinson St. - (307) 742-9028 Pairings at Chalk N' Cheese 209 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-1800 **Red Mango** (in Ridley's) 3112 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-8146 Starbucks Coffee 3021 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-3262 Starbucks Coffee (in Safeway) 554 N. 3rd St. - (307) 721-5107 Sugar Mouse Cupcake House 321 S. 2nd St. - (307) 223-2147

Fast Food

Turtle Rock Coffee & Cafe

270 N. 9th St. - (307) 745-3741

2148 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-5559 **Bagelmakers** 252 N. 3rd St. - (307) 721-7000

1770 N. McCue St. - (307) 742-2638 Chipotle Mexican Grill 2615 Grand Ave. - (307) 223-9430 DQ Grill & Chill Restaurant 1253 N. 3rd St. - (307) 460-2633 Freddy's 3225 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 460-9292 Jersey Mike's Subs 3225 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-2680 Jimmy John's 2405 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 745-1555 McDonald's (East) 3000 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-3600 McDonald's (West) 1666 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 745-0006 **Qdoba Mexican Grill** 252 N. 3rd St. - (307) 742-9962 Sonic 2510 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-9395 Subway (1st Location) 1700 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-4135 Subway (2nd Location) 168 N. 3rd St. - (307) 745-9387 Subway (3rd Location) 515 S. Adams St. - (307) 742-2641 Subway (4th Location, in Walmart) 4308 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 745-8300 Taco Bell 2121 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-5008 Taco John's 2114 Grand Ave. - (307) 745-5085 Wendy's (East) 3103 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-0082 Wendy's (West) 1564 N. McCue St. - (307) 742-2878

3001 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-8590

Burger King

Carl's Jr.

Albany, Centennial, & **Woods Landing**

Albany Lodge 1148 Hwy. 11 - (307) 745-5782 Bear Bottom Bar & Grill 2768 Hwy. 130 - (307) 742-2410 Coffee Corral 2746 Hwy. 130 - (307) 742-9773 The Friendly Store Cafe 2758 Hwy. 130 - (307) 742-6033 Mt. View Bake Inn Brew Cafe 2747 Hwy. 130 - (513) 378-9189 The Old Corral 2750 Hwy. 130 - (307) 745-5918 The Trading Post Restaurant & Bar 2753 Hwy. 130 - (307) 755-1670 Vee Bar Guest Ranch 38 Vee Bar Ranch Rd. - (307) 745-7036 Woods Landing Bar & Café 9 Hwy. 10 - (307) 745-5770 **WyColo Lodge** 4039 Hwy. 230 - (307) 745-3098

UW Campus Eateries

UW Student Union - (307) 766-3160 CJ's: Student Union Book & Bean: Coe Library Einstein Bros Bagels: Enzi STEM Lab **Elements:** Classroom Building Encore Café: Buchanan Center Panda Express: Student Union Rendezvous: Ross Hall Rolling Mill Café: Student Union

Food Trucks

Chacho's Tacos (307) 399-9264 Curry Time (313) 401-7916 Island BBQ (307) 629-6011 Mr. Taco Loko (307) 761-9465 Mully's Meats (307) 745-9954 (307) 745-9954 Double Dub's On the Hook Fish & Chips (307) 399-4035 (307) 316-4665

P-10 Bakes (307) 399-4035 The Soda Pit (307) 314-4543 **The Sunshine Truck** Tacos El Gordo (307) 460-8440 Weitzels Wings AKA







Books & Crafts

2nd Story Books 105 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 745-4423 4th Street Studios 315 S. 4th St. - (307) 399-5262

4thstreetstudios.com

Art & Soul Pottery
107 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-2021
artandsoulpottery.com **Blue Mountain Bookstore**

208 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-2601 bluemountainbookstoré.com

The Burning Ivy 208 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 460-2137 theburningivy.wixsite.com/theburningivy

Cosmomakers 311 Grand Ave. - (307) 213-9782 cosmomakers.com
Cowgirl Yarn

119 Ē. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 755-9276 cowgirlyarn.com

Night Heron Books & Coffeehouse 107 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 742-9028 nightheronbooks.com

Pop Up Paint Party 217 S. 3rd St. - (307) 761-1621 popuppaintparty.square.site Quilt Essentials

314 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-6156 quiltessentialslaramie.com

Art, Clothing, & Boutiques

Artisans' Gallery 215 S. 2nd St. - (307) 761-3506 artisansgallery.business.site Bella Blu Home Goods & Gifts

308 S. 3rd St. - (307) 460-3535 bellablugifts.com

The Bent & Rusty 308 S. 2nd St. - (307) 460-9265 thebentandrusty.com

Brown & Gold Outlet 311 S. 21st St. - (307) 745-7075 brownandgold.com

Country Junction 2742 Hwy. 130 - (307) 745-3318 **Creations at the Mercantile** 2772 Hwy. 130 - (307) 343-0185

The Curiosity Shoppe 206 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-4401

curiosityshoppewy.com **Dodds Shoe Co.** 401 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-5455

Earth Wind & Fire Gallery 216 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-0226 Gallery West and The Frame Plant 121 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 742-3245 gallerywestframeplant.com

Grabo' Gallery of Fine Art Photography 305 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-3682

westernphotography.com The Harmony Emporium

2900 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 757-6832 theharmonyemporium.com

The Jeweler 213 S. 3rd St. - (307) 721-3854 **The Knothole** 301 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-3138

shoptheknothole.com

Laramie Clothing Cottage 310 E. University St. - (307) 745-0625

facebook.com/laramiecottage **LKH Bridal** 170 N. 2nd St. Ste. A - (307) 755-6896

Ikhbridal.com **Mimi's Consignment** 158 N. 2nd St. - (307) 745-3676 NU2U

320 S. 5th St. - (307) 742-3979 nu2uwyo.com

Old Corral Hotel Gift Shop 2750 Hwy. 130 - (307) 745-5918 oldcorral.com

Pinebeach Supply Co. 309 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-3138 pinebeachsupplyco.com

Poppy's 119 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 745-3230 poppyswithlove.com

Rasmussen Jewelers 205 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-4266 rasmussenjewelers.com

Ruby's on Grand 103 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 760-0643 rubysongrand.weebly.com Sensuous She

106 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 721-5835 **Sweet Pickles** 117 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 745-4114

curiosityshoppewy.com/sweetpickles **University Store**

1000 E. University Ave. - (307) 766-3264

The Wild Rose 502 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-7616

wildroselaramie.com
Works of Wyoming
300 S. 2nd St. - (307) 460-3304 worksofwyoming.com

Outdoor Gear & Rentals

3C Guiding 2053 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 690-9953 3cguiding.com

Actionball Boardsports 210 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 399-6737

210 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 399-673/ All Terrain Sports 412 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 721-8036 allterrainsports.com Atmosphere Mountainworks 210 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-3056 atmospheremountainworks.com Fast Haus Bike & Ski 1404 Skyline Rd. - (307) 703-0358 fast-haus.com

Four Seasons Anglers
334 S. Fillmore St. - (307) 721-4047
fourseasonsanglers.com

Freeflow Outdoors
516 S. 3rd St. - (307) 460-2221 freeflow-outdoors.com

Laramie's Basecamp 222 S. 2nd St. - (307) 703-0172 laramiebasecamp.com

Link Innovative Cycling Solutions 263 N. 3rd St. - (307) 761-9260

thelinkinnovations.com NU2U Sports 116 E. Custer St. - (307) 721-3070

nu2usports.com **The Pedal House** 207 S. 1st St. - (307) 742-5533

pedalhouse.com **Sportsman's Warehouse** 2503 Grand Ave. - (307) 314-7400

stores.sportsmans.com
Elway Powersports
2061 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 755-5050

elwaypslaramie.com **West Laramie Fly Store** 1657 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 745-5425

Westgate Sports & Trading Post 1979 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 742-6742 westgatesportsandtradingpost.com

Wyoming River Gear 207A S. 1st St. - (307) 460-3836 paddlehousewyoming.com Western & Antiques

Aphrodite's Emporium & Junction Tobacco 312 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-2292

AM's Back of the Wagon Antiques 207 S. 2nd St. - (307) 721-3939 20/ S. 2nd St. - (307) / 21-3333 Candlestix to Cupboards 704 S. 3rd St. - (307) 399-3855 Martindale's Western Store 217 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 721-4100 Miss Etta's Place 115 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 760-9688 Murdoch's Ranch & Home Supply 3322 Grand Ave. - (307) 721-1733 murdochs.com/stores/laramie Owl in the Attic 312 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-2199 owl-in-th-attic.hub.biz **Range Leather Co.** 313 S. 2nd St. - (307) 399-8826 rangeleather.com Snowy Range Flea Market 1951 Snowy Range Rd. - (307) 460-3040 Tin Man's Soul 4727 Graham Dr. - (307) 760-6586 tinmanssoul.com Wild West Creations 207 E. Grand Ave. Wyoming Pawn & Estate 809 S. 3rd St. - (307) 745-5815

Spas & Wellness

Altitude Fitness 3905 Grand Ave. #100 - (307) 460-3414 altitudefitness 307.com altitudentness307.com
Blooming Lemon Wellness & Aesthetics
709 Grand Ave. - (307) 742-2869
blooming-lemon.com
Cartouche Day Spa & Boutique
217 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-0200
The Collective
100 S. 2nd St. - (307) 314-2296
the

thecollectivelaramie.com
Healing Foundations Massage
217 S. 1st St., #3 - (307) 343-2616
healingfoundationsmassage.com
Hot Power Yoga
352 N. 3rd St. - (307) 690-6730
hotpowerlaramie.com

Laramie Fitness 208 E. McConnell St. - (307) 742-8136 laramiefit.com

Laramie Rec Center 920 Boulder Dr. - (307) 721-5269 cityoflaramie.org

LEAP Ninja Warrior Fitness 4037 Grand Ave. Ste. C - (307) 399-5120 leapwyo.com

Luna Salon & Med Spa 205 E. Grand Ave.. - (307) 742-0044 lunasalonandmedspa.com Natural Balance Massage & Spa 220 E. Ivinson Ave. - (307) 745-8636

naturalbalancemassageandspa.com

Planet Fitness
654 N. 3rd St. - (307) 742-2897
planetfitness.com
Seek Yoga Studio
152 N. 2nd St. - (307) 760-4817

seekyogastudio.com **Studio Thrive** 725 Skyline Rd. - (307) 217-3315

studiothrivefit.com

Novelties & Misc.

The Accelerated Dragon & Phoenix Rising 615 S. 2nd St. - (517) 442-7951
Black Market Vape & Smoke 1622 Grand Ave. Apt. E - (307) 460-3386 blackmarketvapeandsmoke.com D&L Music Table Music
114 E. Grand Ave. - (307) 742-9279
Games Gauntlet
2133 E. Garfield St. - (307) 399-1139
gamesgauntlet.com
High Country Hemp
1708 Grand Ave. - (307) 460-2707 The Herb House 214 S. 2nd St. - (307) 742-9696 elkmountainherbs.com

Herbal Remedies 1420 S. 2nd St. - (307) 745-7158 herballifestyles.com

Terrapin Gifts & Novelties 753 N. 3rd St. - (307) 745-3027 terrapingifts.com

Up N Smoke II 214 S. 3rd St. - (307) 742-9699

