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FIND YOUR ADVENTURE

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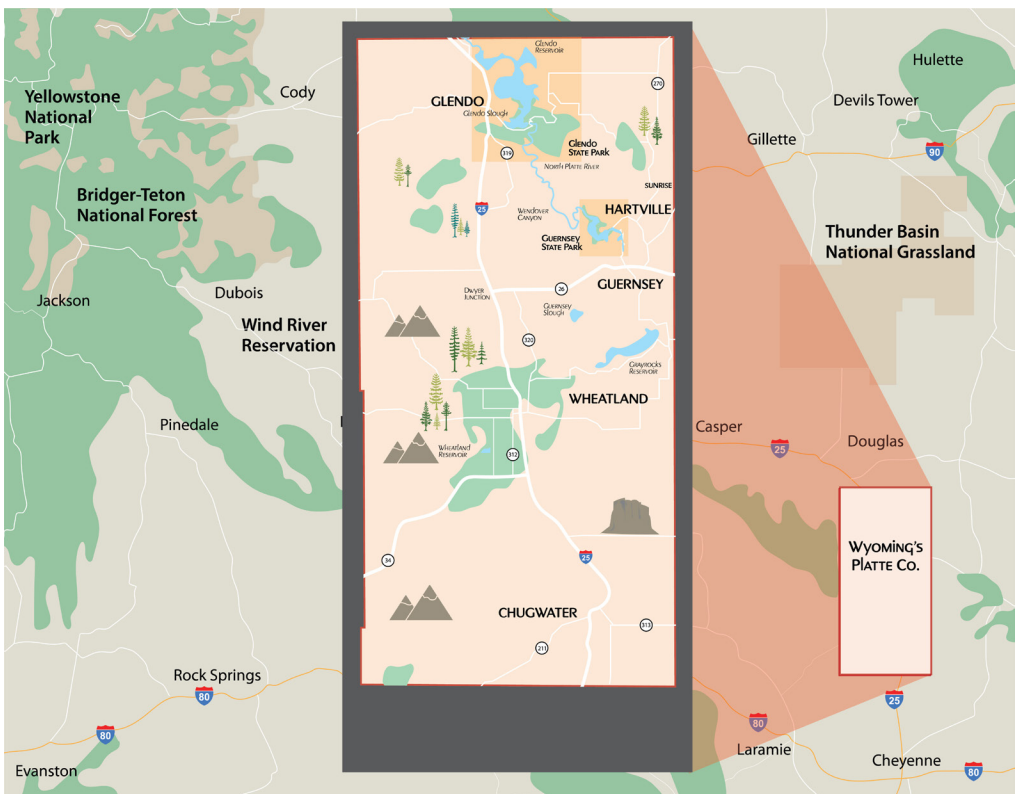
WELCOME TO WYOMING'S PLATTE COUNTY

Find the space to connect in Wyoming's Platte County. Recharge in the vast beauty of Wyoming away from the crowds and surrounded by the adventure of a variety of activities. Rediscover your roots with pieces of history that are fascinating and inspirational. Awaken your senses with two beautiful state parks, five inviting small towns, sparkling lakes and breathtaking views. There's always a seat at the table and friendly faces to welcome you. Take a moment; take a breath; escape and discover your adventure in Wyoming's Platte County.

Located in the southeast corner of the state, it lies along the eastern slope of the Laramie Range as part of the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. It's one of those magical places flanked by picturesque peaks and bisected by running rivers. It's the only county in Wyoming that can claim two state parks, the oldest bar and oldest soda shop in the state, the oldest incorporated town, and pioneering trails aplenty.

Whenever you come and whatever you come for, Platte County is a "choose your own adventure" destination. Enjoy lazy beach days in the summer, exhilarating hikes and paddles in the spring and fall, or intrepid snowshoeing and ice fishing in winter. Find your connection to the past or revel in the great outdoors with plenty of room to spread out and explore.

The only question is, what will you do first?





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SO MUCH TO DO IN



PLATTE COUNTY!

1 BIKING

Want to explore on two wheels? Over 60 miles of trails await for you to cycle up a storm. Whether you hit the single track or take to the streets, there's dirt to be kicked up. Up for a challenge? Break out the fat tires and brave the snow in winter.

2 BOATING

Plan a lake day and splash around one of Platte County's reservoirs – an absolute summer must-do. There are public access ramps, courtesy docks, and a full-service marina in the area for single and non-motorized watercraft. Rev your engine, round up your squad and coast until the sun sets.

3 CAMPING

With over 700 reservable spots, camping is one of the best ways to take advantage of the terrain and landscape. Whether you want to rough it in a tent or need a hookup for your RV, there are plenty of options to sleep under the stars with a backdrop of the beach or the mountains. Just don't forget the s'mores!

4 FISHING

Between Glendo and Guernsey State Parks, anglers have caught the catch of their lives in Platte County. The area hosts several large-scale fishing tournaments and has set many state records for their catfish, crappie, small mouth bass, white bass, walleye, wipers, yellow perch, walleye and gizzard shad, which are commonly found species across Platte County waters.

5 HIKING

With sprawling mountain overlooks, babbling brooks and water as far as the eye can see, hiking in Platte County offers some truly incredible views. Whether you're looking for a short walk in the woods or a longer, more exhilarating jaunt with a bit of altitude gain, there's a trail for all distances and difficulties.

6 HISTORY

A visit to Platte County is a living history lesson. Go back in time to early Americana, walk in the pioneers' footsteps traversing the Oregon Trail, discover a Wild West boomtown, explore the nation's first irrigation district or meander Wyoming's oldest inhabited town. Wherever you go, you're sure to learn something while having fun.

7 HUNT

From shotgun to archery, Platte County is abreast with opportunities for sharpshooters. There are seasons for deer, elk, moose and antelope, along with bird and small-game opportunities. The annual pheasant hunt is a highly anticipated event, and two free archery ranges (one with 3D targets) are among the many highlights of Glendo State Park.

8 RIVER ADVENTURES

Whether you want to paddle the day away or have a relaxing, lazy tube adventure, the North Platte River provides plenty of options for excitement. Grab your crew, pack a cooler, lather on the sunscreen and hit the banks.



With just over 200 permanent residents, Glendo is small in numbers but big in opportunity and heart. Every year, the town swells as thousands come to enjoy the recreational pursuits at **Glendo State Park** or partake in the town's exuberant parades, craft fairs, festivals and fishing tournaments.

Uniquely located at the convergence of the California Trail, the Oregon Trail, and the Mormon Trail, Glendo was founded on the railroad route and a vital stop for westward migration as one of the first five telegraph stations of the Overland Stage Express.

The free **Glendo Museum** is where to pay homage to the past and get your bearings. You'll learn about the history of the region and the Glendo Dam from the '50s to present day. See fossils, paleontology exhibits and Native American artifacts, including hand-forged relics from the Twin Springs blacksmith shop, which burned during the Battle of Horseshoe Creek.

Stretch your legs at **Laramie Peak**, one of the highest overlooks in Wyoming, best viewed at sunrise or sunset. Located in the northern part of Medicine Bow National Forest, the moderately rated switchback trail is accessible for hikers, bikers, four-wheelers and even snowshoeing in winter. Beyond just a popular recreational destination, the prominent peak has served as an important landmark for pioneers for decades, which inspired even Mark Twain to pen its tales.

Whether you come to catch a limit or learn something new, pack an overnight backpack or pitch a tent because there's always more to explore.





GLENDO STATE PARK



One of Wyoming's most popular watery reprieves, Glendo State Park is the go-to spot for fishing, boating and fun in the sun. It is one of the state's top spots for outdoor leisure, and uniquely interspersed with tipi rings and cultural artifacts that remain from the indigenous settlers from the area's four native tribes. 10,000 acres of land and 12,000 acres of water make up the beautiful Glendo Reservoir. Most beloved in the summer months, it is open year-round, with spring and fall some of the best times for outdoor lovers looking for fewer crowds. Play all day or make a weekend out of it.

THINGS TO DO:



ARCHERY – There are two ranges in the park, one course with six targets and a 1.1-mile 3D range with 20 simulated scenarios. Both are included with your day pass entry for no additional fees.



BEACH – 1.5 miles of shoreline is accessible year-round with picnic shelters and no-wake zones at Sandy Beach and Shelter Point.



BIKE – 45+ miles of single-track mountain biking is available from four trailheads. You can also test your stamina fat biking in winter.



BOAT – Rooch's is a full-service marina (open May-September) with six public boat ramps and five courtesy docks for motorized and non-motorized watercraft.



CANOE/KAYAK/FLOAT – Access to the North Platte River is available near the dam.



CAMP – Over 500 tent and RV spots with electrical hookups are spread across 19 campgrounds. Reservations are required May-September and are first-come, first-serve October-April. There are also three air-conditioned and heated yurts available to rent.



FISH – One of the prime walleye fisheries in Wyoming, Glendo hosts some of the biggest tournaments in the state. You can also catch perch, bass, catfish, crappie and more from boat or shore. A fish cleaning station is available May-September. Ice fishing is popular in winter.



HIKE – 45+ miles of trails are accessible from four trailheads: Dam Overlook, Two Moon, Wetlands and Sandy Beach.



HUNT – The Wyoming Game and Fish Department manages seasons for deer, elk, moose and antelope, along with bird and small-game opportunities. The annual pheasant hunt is a highly anticipated event.



WILDLIFE WATCHING – Mule deer, whitetail deer, antelope, coyotes and turkeys are all commonly sighted species, in addition to many birds in the Wetlands Area.

DON'T MISS: THE 3D ARCHERY RANGE

One of the park's most unique attractions, the course is designed to simulate bowhunting scenarios with a mix of targets to practice your sharpshooting. You may even encounter Sasquatch! Bows are available to borrow at the park headquarters for free.

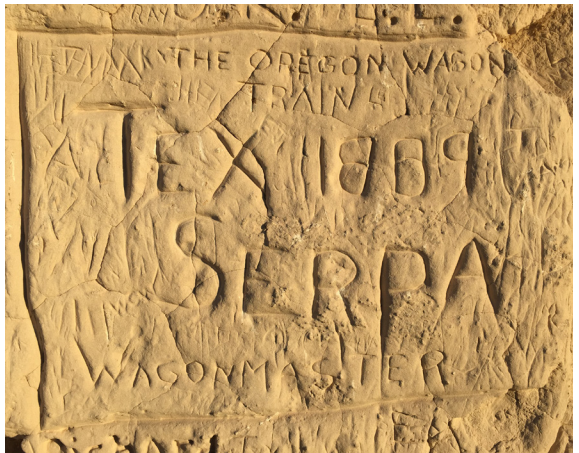


GUERNSEY

One of Wyoming's best-kept secrets is Guernsey, lying directly on the historic Oregon Trail and providing an abundance of recreational opportunities in addition to a living history lesson. Learn about the region at the free Guernsey Visitor Center & Museum before you head out for a firsthand look at the landmarks as you walk or drive the old pioneer route.

Still visible today, deep ruts at **Oregon Trail Historic Park** were carved into the earth by thousands of wagon wheels trying to traverse the sandstone and navigate the terrain. An attempt to maneuver around the river, it's a powerful reminder of the effects of erosion. Another important monument to see is **Register Cliff**, a stopover camp for weary travelers on their journey west. Hundreds inscribed their names as they passed through, giving a look into what life must've been like in the 1840s and '50s for America's earliest emigrants and explorers. For a bridge to the present, head to **Camp Guernsey**, which looks back at a traditional frontier fort while still providing realistic combat training for multiple military branches today.

Gordon Davis Park is the community's go-to for events and festivals. You can find farmer's markets, movies in the park and concerts galore in the summer months. **Larson Park** boasts the nine-hole Trail Ruts Golf Course and Campground (open April-October) and an incredibly scenic wetlands trail, which skirts over the west River Bridge. **Heimbuck (West) Park** has a skate park and disc golf course, and there is also a public swimming pool in town with a 90-foot slide, basketball court and baseball fields. And, of course, there are plenty of options for outdoor pursuits at nearby **Guernsey State Park**.





GUERNSEY STATE PARK

The Civilian Conservation Corps built a number of the amenities at Guernsey State Park in one of the finest examples of CCC work in the Rocky Mountain Region. These works are still visible today, and the whole park is a registered National Historic Site. The park is bisected by the railway, which was an engineering feat of the time. Three not-to-miss landmarks include the Guernsey Museum, The Castle and Brimmer Point, each featuring picture-perfect panoramas. Even the latrine was nicknamed the "Million Dollar Biffy" for its intricate attention to detail.

The CCC also helped carve out the hiking, biking and horseback riding trails, many of which lead to breathtaking views overlooking the plunging Platte River Canyon gorge with the Western Range in the distance. Hand-cut rock stairways and carved switchbacks show the painstaking details that went into their work, designed to work with the landscape and show off the area's nature in all its glory.

THINGS TO DO:



BEACH – Four beach areas are open year-round, with swimming available throughout the entire reservoir.



BIKE – Biking is allowed on all public roadways, and the park boasts approximately 12 miles of trails.



BOAT – 2,400 acres of waterways are available for motorized and non-motorized watercraft and waterskiing, with three boat ramps and one floating dock.



CAMP – There are 245 campsites throughout seven campgrounds around the reservoir with both primitive tent spaces and electrical hookups for RVs. You'll find amenities like playgrounds, horseshoe pits and picnic shelters. Available year-round, reservations can be made up to four months in advance for the high season (May-September). There are also four yurts available to rent.



CLIFF JUMPING – Adrenaline junkies will love plunging from the 110-115-foot cliffs nicknamed 'the Devil's Diving Board' into the water below.



FISH – Anglers can catch catfish, crappie, small mouth bass, white bass, walleye, wipers and yellow perch. Walleye, channel catfish and gizzard shad are stocked annually.



HIKE – 14 miles of trails with varying levels of difficulty lead to different overlooks. Brimmer Point, a .9-mile loop, is one of the most popular.



HORSEBACK RIDE – Horses are permitted year-round on any of the roadways and trails.



GEOCACHE – A real-world scavenger hunt, cache containers are hidden throughout the park.



KAYAK/CANOE/TUBE – The park has river access below the dam at the Spillway for float and paddle trips.



WILDLIFE WATCHING – Mule deer, whitetail deer, antelope, coyotes and turkeys are all commonly sighted species, in addition to many birds in the Wetlands Area.

DID YOU KNOW? The Castle is actually an elaborate two-room picnic shelter. Climb the winding staircase to the observation deck for the park's best view.

CHUGWATER

One of those charming country towns with more cows than people, Chugwater has a well-known ranching history. The headquarters of one of the most significant ranching operations in the nation, the Swan Land and Cattle Company, put them on the map in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, once managing 1 million acres of land. The complex is a declared National Historic Landmark and was instrumental in expanding the industry westward, which you can learn about at the free **Chugwater Museum**. This community archive collects records, artifacts, stories and legends from prehistoric times to present day.

Chugwater Soda Fountain is the oldest operating soda fountain in Wyoming and a great place to cool off with an old-fashioned milkshake or malt. The longest continually operating business in the area, the building's been serving sweet treats since 1914. It's had many former lives – as a pharmacy, diner, grocery store and more – but none without the beloved soda fountain.

Once you've worked up an appetite, saddle up and head over to the **Stampede Saloon & Eatery**, which has been the town's watering hole for years. Fill up on burgers and beer before breaking out your dancing shoes – every Friday and Saturday, there's live entertainment with everything from live music to karaoke.

For a true taste of the West, **Chugwater Chili** is another hometown favorite. The award-winning 12-ingredient gourmet spice blend has been used to make everything from tacos to pasta. Anytime you visit, you can stop in for free samples of their ever-growing collection of dips and dressings. Bring some home with you – the signature seasoning blends make great souvenirs!

Foodies and families will want to visit the Saturday before Father's Day for the highly anticipated annual **Chili Cookoff**. One of the town's top to-dos, people come from around the country to taste and compete in Wyoming's largest single-day event.





HARTVILLE

Hartville is the heart of the county and the lifeblood of the Cowboy State. Located in Eureka Canyon and settled in the 1870s, it is the oldest incorporated town in Wyoming, where prospectors flocked hoping to strike it rich in gold, silver, copper, onyx and iron. Meander down the Main Street of this quintessential Wild West boomtown, snapping photos of the old signs and storefronts where gunslingers and outlaws once roamed.

The **Sunrise Mine Historic District** is part of the area that connects the southern Black Hills with the Laramie Range. The once-thriving Sunrise Iron Ore Mine and company town operated from 1898 to 1980, and the abandoned town remains full of hidden treasures – like a YMCA building that was built by John D. Rockefeller Jr., a natural lake that is 900-foot-deep, thousands of Clovis artifacts buried within its soil, and perhaps a ghost or two wandering the premises.

The **Hartville Museum and Community Center** was once the town's schoolhouse; it tells the tales of the city's characters and mining history. You can learn more about their colorful past at the **Old Jail** made of stone, and the original cemetery, **Boot Hill**. If you like ghost stories and tall tales, you'll also want to visit **Hartville Cemetery**, which has legends of the gamblers, crooks and scallywags who called the area home.

When you're ready to refuel, **Miners & Stockmen's Steakhouse & Spirits** is the oldest bar in Wyoming and has been serving passersby for over a century. Grab a reservation, because visitors drive for miles to enjoy prime-aged and perfectly cooked steaks alongside their impressive whiskey collection.





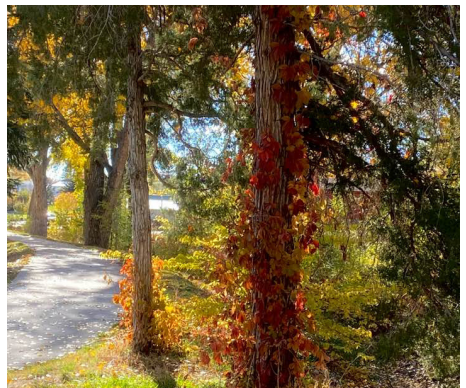
WHEATLAND

Water is the lifeblood of Wheatland, which became the county seat for Platte County due to its ability to nourish the settlers. Home to the nation's first and largest private irrigation district, an innovative canal system funneled the Laramie River through tunnels and fueled a growing and lucrative agricultural mecca.

One of the largest privately owned water companies in the United States was established not long after. Wheatland is also home to a clean coal energy-fueled power plant, **Laramie River Station**, which continues to power the region by supplying electricity to homes all over the West. You can learn about all this at the **Laramie Peak Museum**, which gives insight into the area's innovative industries through a collection of tools, artifacts and machinery attached to an original one-room schoolhouse.

The **historic downtown** remains the heart and soul of the area, full of architectural gems that feel like a step back in time. **16th Street**, which runs parallel to Interstate 25, is home to many of Wheatland's more modern local businesses. Throughout town, you'll find murals depicting an artistic take on the area's heritage and history. Close by is **Lewis Park**, which features a walking path, playground, tennis courts, basketball court, horseshoes, Frisbee and mini-golf courses, exercise stations and a brand-new pickleball court. They also allow three free days of RV camping per year.

The annual Platte County Fair & Rodeo takes place at the fairgrounds in town, and car shows, farmer's markets and other fun festivals and events can be enjoyed throughout the summer. **Grayrocks Reservoir** is a favorite place to beat the heat, with 3,500 acres of public water accessways for boating, camping and wildlife watching. Cinema West 2 theatre is reopening with modern flair added to an old iconic landmark, showing first run movies and holding special events. And don't tell them we told you, but the locals love fishing at **Wheatland Reservoir 1** and putting on the greens of Wheatland Golf Club. There is something for everyone in Wheatland.



3 DAYS IN WYOMING'S PLATTE COUNTY



DAY 1: CHUGWATER & WHEATLAND

As you drive north from Wyoming's southern border on I-25, your first stop will be the charming town of Chugwater. Sample the delicious chili at **Chugwater Chili**, a hometown favorite, and pick up some souvenir spices to bring back with you. Take a short stroll into town to grab a savory bite at the **Stampede Saloon and Eatery** for lunch, and save room for a sweet treat at **The Chugwater Soda Fountain**, Wyoming's oldest operating soda fountain.

From there, you'll drive 25 miles north to Wheatland, where you'll spend the night. Wander the charming downtown to see vibrant murals and the local boutiques before heading to **Windy Peaks Brewery and Steakhouse** for dinner.

After a hearty and satisfying meal, make the short drive to Grayrocks Reservoir to catch a colorful Wyoming sunset. Pitch a tent in your favorite spot or drive back into town for a quick shower and fresh sheets at one of the area's many great hotels.

DAY 2: GUERNSEY, HARTVILLE AND GUERNSEY STATE PARK

Fuel up for the day at **Tasty Treats** with a classic all-American breakfast or grab some donuts and coffee for the road as you head north to Guernsey and Hartville.

Guernsey is a historical gem that sits directly on the Oregon Trail. Discover 6-foot-deep trail ruts from the original pioneers and marvel at their signatures at **Register Cliff**. You'll want to stop by **Guernsey Museum** to learn more about the fascinating pilgrimage West and imagine your own journey walking in their shoes.

When you're ready to stretch your legs, head to **Guernsey State Park**. Hike or bike the trails that run parallel the fish-filled Platte River, and if you're feeling lucky, cast a line. If you'd prefer to beat the heat with a day on the water, grab some tubes, kayaks or paddleboards and float the day away while taking in stunning views of the reservoir and river.

Continue on to Hartville, which was once a booming mining town complete with shootouts on Main Street. Enjoy a meal at **Miners and Stockmen's Steakhouse & Spirits**, Wyoming's oldest bar, which boasts some of the best steaks in the state. After you've had your fill of meat and potatoes, make your way back to Guernsey to camp under the stars or cozy up in one of the area's hotels.

DAY 3: GLENDO STATE PARK

After a good night's rest, head 35 miles northwest to Glendo, where you'll once again intersect the Oregon Trail. The town is best known for **Glendo State Park**, a popular recreational area for water sports and record-setting fish. The reservoir is surrounded by more than 40 miles of trails for hiking and biking in summer or snowshoeing and fat biking in winter.

Grab some snacks from **Howards General Store** before moseying over to Glendo State Park for a picnic on the lake. Hang out on the shore and sunbathe or rent some floats and gear from the full-service marina. As the day turns into night, enjoy one last memorable meal at the **Old Western Saloon & Steakhouse** before heading home or spending one last night in Glendo.

Cheers to an epic adventure in Platte County!

HOTELS/MOTELS	RESTAURANT/BAR	BREAKFAST INCLUDED	SWIMMING POOL	HOT TUB/SAUNA	ADA ACCESSIBLE	PET FRIENDLY	FITNESS CENTER	KITCHEN IN ROOM	MEETING SPACE	SUITES	INTERNET/WIFI	SMOKING ROOM	MICROWAVE/MINI FRIDGE	AIR CONDITIONING
	CHUGWATER													
BUFFALO LODGE (24 rooms) 100 Buffalo Ave. (307) 422.3248	•	•				•				•	•		•	•
GLENDO														
H&M TRADING POST (5 rooms) 115 South Yellowstone (307) 735.4099									•		•		•	•
HOWARDS MOTEL (10 rooms) 106 A St. (307) 735.4252					•								•	•
K&E PROPERTIES (1-bedroom apartment) P.O. Box 84 (307) 220.1523						•		•					•	•
LAKEVIEW MOTEL 422 6th St. (307) 735.4461						•		•			•		•	•
ROOCH'S MARINA (6 rooms) 383 Glendo Park Road (307) 735.4216	•	•				•							•	•
GUERNSEY														
BUNKHOUSE MOTEL (32 rooms) Highway 26 (307) 836.2356		•				•			•		•		•	•
COBBLESTONE INN & SUITES (45 rooms) 703 W. Whalen St. (307) 836.2325		•			•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•
SAGEBRUSH MOTEL (12 rooms) Highway 26 (307) 836.2331						•							•	•
TWISTER'S BED & BREAKFAST (7 rooms) 84 N. Wyoming Ave. (307) 331.3943	•	•			•				•		•		•	•
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BEST WESTERN TORCHLITE (50 rooms) 1809 N. 16th St. (307) 322.4070		•	•	•	•	•					•	•	•	•
HEARTLAND INN & SUITES (57 rooms) 1556 Sherard Road (307) 322.9891		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•
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SUPER 8 (58 rooms) 2401 16th St. (307) 322.2224		•	•	•					•		•		•	•
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CAMPING	WATER	SEWER	30 AMP	50 AMP	SHOWERS	LAUNDRY	WIFI	CABLE HOOKUP	PUMP STATION
	GLENDO								
ENGLINGS RV PARK (12 spaces) 1400 S. Glendo Highway (307) 735.4394	•	•	•	•					
GLENDO LAKESIDE RV PARK (44 spaces) 631 Lake Shore Drive (307) 735.4161	•	•	•		•	•			
LAKEVIEW CAMPGROUND (18 spaces) 422 6th St. (307) 735.4461	•	•	•	•	•	•			
GUERNSEY									
GUERNSEY CAMPGROUND (14 spaces) South Guernsey Highway (307) 836.2255	•		•	•	•		•		
RIVERSIDE RV PARK (10 spaces) 54 South Idaho Ave. (307) 836.2161	•		•	•					
WHEATLAND									
ARROWHEAD (22 spaces) 2005 16th St. (307) 322.3467	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
EL RANCHO VILLAGE RV & CABINS (24 spaces) 26 Fish Creek Road (307) 331.9972	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
MOUNTAIN VIEW (40 spaces) 2050 W. Ponderosa St. (307) 322.4858	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
PEAK VIEW (15 spaces) 497 State Highway (307) 921.1452	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		

DINING

CHUGWATER
CHUGWATER SODA FOUNTAIN
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GLENDO
ANGLER'S
BULLFROGS GRILL
KIM'S PLACE
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WINDY PEAKS BREWERY & STEAKHOUSE

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MURIEL'S TREASURES
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THRIFTY FOODS
TOUCH OF COLOR
VERIZON
WHEATLAND COUNTRY STORE
WYOMING TRAILS GALLERY

FUEL

CHUGWATER
CHUG CHUG GAS & GO
GLENDO
HOWARD'S GENERAL STORE
GUERNSEY
GOOD 2 GO
SINCLAIR

WHEATLAND
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INTERSTATE GAS/SHELL FOOD MART
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WHEATLAND COOP
WHEATLAND TRAVEL PLAZA



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