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The Gem City of the Plains

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LARAMIE CITY: While a few Europeans had been permanently residing on the Laramie Plains since at least 1862, and Fort Sanders (military fort) was constructed in 1866, it was not until the railroad tracks arrived in what is now downtown Laramie on May 4, 1868, that a permanent settlement was created. That same week, Laramie’s first election was held, choosing a provisional government. From that time, the city and county have marked many milestones. Overcoming a six month period of lawlessness, the city settled down and became the focus of world attention in 1870 when, for the first time in history, women served on a formal jury and voted in a municipal election, enjoying equal rights with men.
Named in honor of Jacques La Ramee, a French-Canadian frontiersman, the Laramie Valley was frequented by trappers, who favored the region for its ample beaver population from 1817-1843. The area is home to a portion of the Overland Trail, a stagecoach- and wagon-trail leading through Wyoming to Oregon and California. Gen. William Ashley’s trappers traveled part of the route around 1824, U.S. Army Scout and renowned mountain man, Jim Bridger, knew of the route by 1835, and John Fremont, an American explorer, politician and soldier, camped along the Overland Trail in 1843. The Cherokee also used the trail in 1849 to travel from Oklahoma to California, earning it the moniker “Cherokee Trail.”

Native Americans gathered wood from the valley’s ash trees for bows and performed ceremonial dances in the nearby mountains. Using ash for bows was said to be “good medicine;” thus, the mountains and national forest were dubbed Medicine Bow.

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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. More than 14 TV shows and movies were set in the Laramie area. 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 the America’s infatuation with Wyoming’s wide-open spaces and roughneck culture didn’t disappear after westerns fell from the limelight, “Hell on Wheels” 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 hundred years. visitlaramie.org/hollywood-magic-laramies-western-history
Louisa Gardner Swain: The first woman in the United States to cast a ballot under laws granting women and men equal voting rights, Sept. 6, 1870. Fifty years after Swain cast the first vote, the 19th Amendment, granting women throughout the U.S. the right to vote, was ratified on Aug. 18, 1920.

Eliza Stewart: The first woman subpoenaed to serve on a court jury. Stewart was Laramie’s first school teacher, and her notice for jury duty was delivered in March of 1870. Stewart also established Laramie’s first library.

Martha Symons Boies: After arriving in Laramie on a horse-drawn cart with her children in 1868, Boies became the first woman in the U.S. appointed as a bailiff. She was appointed in March of 1870.

For more information: http://thelouisaswainfoundation.com/the_wyoming_house_for_historic_women
ROCK CLIMBING
With the Vedauwoo Recreation Area less than 20 minutes east of town, Albany County boasts some of the best rock-climbing in the country. Throughout the millennia, wind and water sculpted Vedauwoo’s granite, creating spectacular formations and wide cracks called off-widths, which attract climbers from all over the world. Home to hiking trails, bike tracks and climbs of all difficulties, there’s plenty for everyone to enjoy. Laramie’s outdoor economy is booming, so you can get outfitted with all the gear you’ll need and find a local guide to show you the ropes.

HIKING
In Wyoming, solitude is a currency well spent at one of Albany County’s alpine lakes, enjoying the primal beauty of weathered granite, or a jaunt through the historic mining towns of the Snowy Range, which are now nearly overgrown and accessible only by foot paths. Additionally, several low-impact trails are located near Laramie and throughout the valley, offering something for everyone. Exploring Albany County could take a lifetime, but experiencing the majesty it has to offer only takes a moment. Before starting out on your adventure, check out Laramie’s local outfitters to ensure you have what you need for a few hours or exploration on your own.
MOUNTAIN BIKING
With more than 100 mountain-biking trails to choose from, Albany County offers cyclists a plethora of two-wheeled adventures. From low-impact scenic trails to technical single tracks that can challenge the most experienced riders, the Laramie area is a destination for pedalers of all skill ranges. Laramie’s bike shops host several events throughout the year and can assist in planning biking adventures for lone wanderers and families alike.

FISHING
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 Brookies. Stop in at one of Laramie’s bait shops or fly-fishing stores to schedule a float down the North Platte River, where you can hit the famous five-and-a-half mile section affectionately dubbed the “Miracle Mile.”

REQUEST A FISHING GUIDE...

CANOEING AND PADDLE BOARDING
Dip your oars in the area’s pristine alpine lakes, roaring rivers or placid ponds, and spend an afternoon watching eagles soar, pronghorn graze and moose meander through the wilderness as your boat drifts by.
SNOWMOBILING
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.

Check out our Snowmobiling video!

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 crowds back up resorts south of the Wyoming border, you’ll find yourself spending more time on the slopes and less waiting in line for the next run.
FAT TIRE BIKING
Fat bikes’ popularity is booming, and around Laramie, you can enjoy riding in any season. Miles of groomed trails and forest service roads provide ample opportunity for exploration and entertainment. Laramie’s cycle shops are home to a growing community of fat-bike enthusiasts and can provide information, rentals and advice on how to best enjoy your ride.

NORDIC SKIING & SNOWSHOEING
Wyomingites understand crowds aren’t for everybody, and 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. Cross country ski maps available!
JACQUES LA RAMEE (1815)
Seventy-five years before Wyoming was admitted into the union, French-Canadian fur trader and mountain man, Jacques La Ramee trekked the great High Plains. He returned in 1820 for a season of trapping along the river that now bears his name 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 TERRITORIAL PRISON
Wyoming’s oldest stone building, the Wyoming Territorial Prison, housed more than 1,000 outlaws including Butch Cassidy. Built in 1872, the site served as a prison until 1903, when a new penitentiary was completed in Rawlins about 100 miles west of Laramie. The University of Wyoming took over the territorial prison grounds and repurposed the area into the College of Agriculture. In 1991, the historic site was opened to the public, and today, Wyoming State Parks and Cultural Resources manages the property as one of Albany County’s several historic museums.

FORT SANDERS (1866)
A frontier military post built on July 19, 1866, Fort Sanders was originally named Fort John Buford, then renamed in honor of General William P. Sanders. Constructed mostly of wood, much of the fort deteriorated over time. Some of the original guard house stones are all that exist today. Erected to protect the Overland Trail travelers and workers constructing the Union Pacific Railway from hostile Indian attacks, the remnants of the old fort can still be seen three miles south of Laramie on Highway 287.
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD (1868)
Union Pacific railroad-track construction crews connected Laramie to the East coast on May 4, 1868. Passengers began arriving the same day and a regular train schedule was established less than a week later. The railroad brought in civilization inspiring residents and newcomers to build a town from the hell-on-wheels-style tent city. For a few months Laramie was Union Pacific’s western hub, but the company moved on as the first transcontinental railroad neared completion. As with many Wyoming towns and cities, the railroad remains a defining feature and visitors can tour Depot Park to get up close and personal with the area’s ironclad history.

N. K. BOSWELL (1876)
Albany County’s first sheriff, Nathaniel K. Boswell — or at least its first sheriff to show up for the job — arrested Jack McCall for shooting Wild Bill Hickok in the back and sent McCall to Deadwood to stand trial. McCall was hanged for murder. Boswell was also appointed as the Wyoming Territorial Prison’s first warden.

EDWARD IVINSON (1868)
Edward Ivinsom arrived in Laramie City, Dakota Territory in February, 1868 when it only had a collection of tents and temporary buildings. Opening a grocery store in what is now downtown Laramie, he was joined by his wife Jane, their daughter Maggie and the family maid on May 10, 1868. He played a key role in establishing the University of Wyoming serving two terms as a trustee and the board’s first treasurer. He also ran for governor in 1892.
ALBANY
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 is a gateway point for anyone fishing, boating or snowmobiling through the Medicine Bow National Forest.

CENTENNIAL
Located on the eastern edge of the Snowy Range Scenic Byway (Wyoming Highway 130), Centennial was settled by railroad crews working to complete the first Transcontinental Railroad. Butted up to the Medicine Bow National Forest, the area provided wood for the railroad ties connecting the Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines. Later, the discovery of gold lured miners, prospectors and merchants to the area. Centennial is now a year-round resort, rustic yet comfortable, that serves as the Gateway to the Snowy Range.

DEERWOOD RANCH WILD HORSE ECOSANCTUARY
Deerwood Ranch is approximately 4,700 acres of Wyoming beauty. With the Middle Fork of the Little Laramie River 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 winter. Three hundred and fifty wild Wyoming mustangs call Deerwood home, not to mention the native deer, elk, coyote and all manner of wildlife. The ranch is conveniently located approximately 35 miles west of Laramie and south of Centennial. Call 307-399-9956

THE SNOWY RANGE SCENIC BYWAY
Crystalline glacial lakes, picturesque meadows, awe-inspiring granite peaks, the Snowy Range Scenic Byway offers travelers a snapshot of Wyoming’s best viewscapes.
Roadside Attractions

Albany County is home to two monuments of elevated grandeur — Ames Monument, a pyramid designating the highest elevation along the Union Pacific Railroad and the Lincoln Monument the highest point along the Lincoln Highway, aka Interstate 80. Motorists traveling I-80 can also stop enjoy the Tree in the Rock, a tree sprouted from two granite boulders. Como Bluff, the “Oldest Building in the World,” is made of dinosaurs bones and can be found on U.S. Highway 287. Other points of interest in the area include the Overland Trail and Old Fort Sanders.

Rock River

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. Located 40 miles northwest of Laramie, About 250 people call the agricultural hamlet home. Explore late-19th and early 20th century architecture in a friendly small town atmosphere hard to come by in today’s fast-paced world.

Woods Landing

Set alongside the soothing waters of the Laramie River, Woods Landing offers travelers a rustic peek at small-town life in Wyoming. A 25-mile drive southwest of Laramie, this mountain village is a chance to step back in time and enjoy old-fashioned hospitality and family values while enjoying the spectacular scenery. The Woods Landing Dance Hall was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on December 13, 1985. It continues to operate as part of the Woods Landing Resort.

With access to numerous fishing holes, hiking trails, rock climbing destinations, resort and Nordic skiing, the route is a must-see for anyone hoping to explore the majesty of Wyoming’s great outdoors.
Laramie Plains Museum
The Laramie Plains Museum, housed in the historic Ivinson Mansion, is a memorial to the founders of Laramie and snapshot of Edward and Jane Ivinson’s lives, who built the mansion in 1893. In 1960, residents rescued the home from demolition and dedicated it to showcasing artifacts from Laramie’s earliest days. The museum has seasonal, daily hour-long guided tours. Call: (307) 742-4448

UW Geological Museum
The University of Wyoming Geological Museum displays one of only five full brontosaurus skeletons in the world, along with the bones of many other prehistoric behemoths. The museum boasts several interactive exhibits for parents and children alike. Admission is free, making for an enjoyable and educational experience without worrying about your pocketbook. Located on the UW campus next to an enormous Tyrannosaurus Rex statue, this treasure trove is open every day except holidays and Sunday. Call: 307-766-2646

Wyoming Territorial Prison
Built in 1872, the Wyoming Territorial Prison housed more than 1,000 “evil doers of all classes and kinds,” including the notorious Butch Cassidy. In 1903, after the completion of a new prison in Rawlins, the University of Wyoming incorporated the buildings and grounds into the College of Agriculture. More than 80 years later the state assumed administration of the facility and renovated several structures, creating a museum that is open to the public. Call: (307) 745-3733

Butch Cassidy, inmate 187 - Wyoming Territorial Prison

Go on the Albany County Museums Tour

Albany County Wyoming
AMES MONUMENT
Erected in 1882 at the highest point on the first Transcontinental Railroad, the Ames Monument is a 60-feet tall, granite pyramid. The monument is registered as a National Historic Landmark. From I-80, take the Vedauwoo Exit and head south on Monument Road.

UW ART MUSEUM
On the northern edge of campus, the University of Wyoming Art Museum and American Heritage Center rises like a steel mountain from the surrounding plains. In addition to housing one of the state’s finest art collections, the building also serves as a repository for manuscripts, rare books and official archives. Admission is free. Call: (307) 766-6622

MUSEUMS IN ALBANY COUNTY
1. Laramie Plains Museum at the Historic Ivinson Mansion
   603 Ivinson Ave. (307) 742-4448
2. Nici Self Museum
   2734 Hwy 130 (307) 742-7763
3. Laramie Historic Railroad Depot
   1st Kearney St. (307) 399-7345
4. UW Anthropology Museum
   12th and Lewis St. (307) 766-5136
5. UW Art Museum
   2111 E. Willett Dr. (307) 766-6622
6. UW Geological Museum
   S.H. Knight Geology Bldg. (307) 766-2646
7. UW Insect Gallery
   Agriculture Bldg. (307) 766-5338
8. UW Planetarium
   Physical Sciences Bldg. (307) 766-6150
9. The Wyoming House for Historic Women
   317 South 2nd St. (307) 742-2919
10. Wyoming Territorial Prison State Historic Site
    975 Snowy Range Rd. (307) 745-3733

ASK ABOUT OLD LINCOLN HIGHWAY TOUR

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT
An enormous bronze sculpture of Abraham Lincoln’s head atop Interstate 80 east of Laramie guards the pass through the southern tip of the Laramie Range. The two-ton monument was completed in 1959 to honor the 150th anniversary of Lincoln’s birth and was placed at the highest point along the Old Lincoln Highway (US Highway 30).
Annual Laramie Events

Laramie hosts festivals, celebrations and competitions year round. Calendar of Events at www.visitlaramie.org

Laramie Jubilee Days

A taste of the old west festival-style. Featuring rodeos, a carnival, a parade, live music and Wyoming’s best brewfest. Laramie Jubilee Days is a citywide, week-long party in the center of historic downtown. July 4th, locals celebrate “Freedom has a Birthday,” a party in Washington Park honoring Wyoming’s induction into the union on July 10, 1890. Join the festivities and relive the Wild West – with all the amenities of the 21st century. www.laramiejubileedays.com
DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
The farmers market breathes new life into the Historic Railroad Depot every Friday afternoon from July through September. Live music, fresh food and cold drinks provide a friendly atmosphere as you shop local produce and crafts. Vendors sell a variety of locally grown fruits and vegetables, fresh-baked pastries, handmade jewelry, artisanal cheeses as well as a variety of local arts and crafts. www.laramiefarmersmarket.com

UW PRESENTS
The College of Arts and Sciences offers music, theatre, and dance, featuring performances by artists of national and international distinction. www.uwyo.edu/uwpresents/index.html

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING SPORTS
The University of Wyoming is home to 17 NCAA division sports teams — nine women’s teams and eight men’s. The UW Cowboys and Cowgirls compete at the NCAA Division I level as a member of the Mountain West Conference. www.gowyo.com
Narrated by “Laramie” actor Robert Fuller, the Legends of Laramie tour allows you to relive the stories of Laramie’s pioneers, outlaws and vigilantes. At each of the 16 locations, you can watch a video, slideshow or panorama recreated from points in Laramie’s colorful history.

The Laramie Visitor Center, 210 E. Custer St., offers eight different Historic Walking Tour brochures to guide you through town. Or you can wander the streets at your leisure, soaking up some of the finest and most varied history in Wyoming.

- Albany County Museums
- Centennial Tour
- Historic Architectural Treasures
- Historic Downtown Laramie
- The Old Lincoln Highway
- Railroads of Albany County
- West Side Stories
- The Campus of University of Wyoming

Online: http://visitlaramie.org/brochuresguides
The Laramie Mural Project provides local artists an opportunity to create one-of-a-kind, large-scale murals in the heart of Laramie’s historic downtown district. The murals reflect Laramie’s cultural assets and aspirations, providing colorful insight to the local perspective. Founded in 2011 as a collaboration between Laramie’s artists, the University of Wyoming Art Museum, and the Laramie Main Street Alliance, the project is currently co-hosted by Main Street and the Laramie Public Art Coalition.

Walking tour brochures are provided by the:
**Laramie Main Street Office** at 115 Ivinson Ave.
(307) 760-3355
**Laramie Area Visitor Center** at 210 Custer St.
(307) 745-4195
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