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Welcome To Cheyenne Celebrating 150 Years



On behalf of the City of Cheyenne's Governing Body and the residents of Cheyenne, I am pleased to welcome you to our community. Cheyenne was founded 150 years ago, and within 5 months boasted a population of over 4,000 people, earning the nickname "The Magic City of the Plains." I believe our community truly is magical.

The city of Cheyenne is inextricably linked with the military. In fact, the city was "born" on the same day Fort D.A. Russell (now F.E. Warren Air Force Base) was selected as a site for an Army Post. Cheyenne is home of the Wyoming Air Guard and Army National Guard and will soon have the only National Veteran's Cemetery in the state of Wyoming. Cheyenne deeply values our military personnel and those who have served.

While you are here, I hope you will enjoy the rich history that makes Cheyenne great. For over 120 years Cheyenne has hosted "The Daddy of 'em All"® – Cheyenne Frontier Days™. This annual western celebration is the largest outdoor rodeo in the world and is the pride of our city. The "Daddy" is staffed by thousands of volunteers who dedicate countless hours year round to make the last full week in July a one-of-a-kind experience. These men and women are the backbone for the CFD™ experience – a 10 day celebration chock full of parades, pancake breakfasts, the biggest names in country music, Championship Bull Riding, western art shows, Native American arts and culture, and of course, the famous award-winning rodeo itself.

Cheyenne boasts cultural and recreational opportunities as well. Our Civic Center, home of the Cheyenne Symphony Orchestra, offers numerous productions throughout the year. Cheyenne Little Theatre productions are some of the finest you will attend, with performances shared between the Mary Godfrey Theater and the Historic Atlas Theater. The historic Union Pacific Depot is the crown jewel of our downtown. The first train rolled into town 150 years ago on November 17th, and since that day Cheyenne and Union Pacific have been close partners.

Our parks and Greenway system are some of the best you will find. I encourage you to visit my personal favorite addition to our community, the Grand Conservatory and Orangerie at the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens located in Lions Park. And one is never too old to visit Paul Smith's Children's Village while you are there. The High Plains Arboretum is located just five miles northwest of Cheyenne at an elevation of 6,200 feet, and is one of our hidden gems.

A 40 mile, non-motorized Greenway path allows hikers, bikers, skateboarders and strollers to navigate around the city. We have numerous public and private museums including the Wyoming State Museum, Historic Governors' Mansion, and the Old West Museum. Our state Capitol is undergoing a monumental renovation and restoration with an anticipated finish date of 2019. We can't wait to see the results.

Again, welcome to Cheyenne, the "Magic City of the Plains." I hope your time spent here is memorable and magical.

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With a population of over 64,000 people, Cheyenne has become an anchor in the growing economy of the Front Range of the Rockies. It is home to numerous museums, art galleries, theaters, parks and Laramie County Community College. Some of the best outdoor recreation and scenery in the country is within an hour's drive of the city. Cheyenne

maintains the charm of the Old West, while still offering all of the amenities of a modern city.

"The Magic City of the Plains" sprang into existence in 1867, when General Grenville Dodge of the Union Pacific Railroad established a tent city here for workers of the first transcontinental railroad. Shortly thereafter, Army General C.C. Auger established Fort D.A. Russell for the protection of the growing new community. Soon settlers began to arrive and brought with them new cultures, as well as new businesses, which included cattle, trading and mining. This influx of new people to the open prairie forever altered the lifestyle of many of the nomadic Plains Indians, including the Cheyenne, after whom the city was named.

The Transcontinental Railroad, eventually connecting both coasts, was the first modern mode of transportation linking Cheyenne to the rest of the country. Today, Cheyenne remains a major hub for interstate transportation with I-25 North and South, and I-80 East and West.

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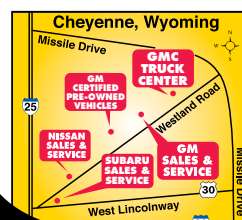


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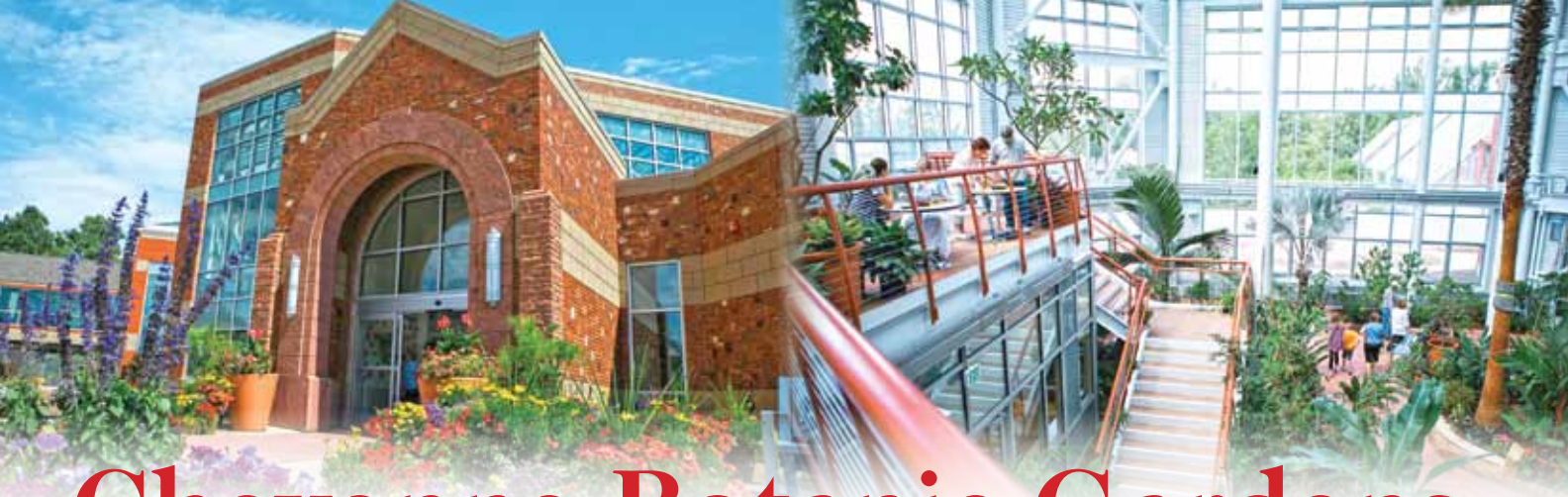
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Cheyenne Botanic Gardens: Hidden Treasures

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In the new Grand Conservatory, there are three floors with viewing balconies, meeting and educational rooms, as well as an assortment of exhibits including an "Eyes, Light and Sight" themed classroom featuring the Naval submarine periscope. The conservatory includes a 40-foot palm tree, a variety of lush tropical plants from around the world and a breathtaking water feature. There is also indoor and

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Francis E. Warren Air Force Base

Francis E. Warren Air Force Base is celebrating 151 years of active duty on July 4, 2018. Warren is the oldest continued active base in the Air Force and is the home of the 90th Missile Wing, charged with maintaining 150 Minuteman III

Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. The complex spans 9,600 square miles across Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. The base is one of Cheyenne's leading employers; over 4,300 civilians and military personnel work on the base.

F.E. Warren AFB today is a far cry from its beginning as Fort D.A. Russell back in July of 1867. Fort Russell was established to protect Union Pacific Railway workers from attacks during the construction of the Transcontinental Railway. The first troops stationed at Fort Russell, under the command of Colonel John D. Stevenson, lived in tents during the first year while building wood framed quarters. The fort was made a permanent post in 1884 and rebuilding began in 1885 with \$100,000 from the War Department. The original wood structures were replaced with 27 brick buildings and the fort was landscaped with over 1,000 trees. Fort Russell was the training center for the Artillery along with being a cavalry post. In 1889, the Medical Corp was established with Fort D. A. Russell as one of two posts chosen to officially train Hospital Stewards. As you can see, the post had a varied military past.

During the Spanish-American War in 1898 the 8th Infantry departed Fort D.A. Russell for Cuba along with the Wyoming National Guard which was mobilized and mustered into the Army service in the Philippines during the Battle of Manila. During the 1901 Philippine Insurrection, units from Fort D. A. Russell served in the Philippines. The 10th Infantry

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returned with a Queen Mary Tudor cannon forged in 1557. The cannon is still displayed on base today.

Times were changing, however, and the cavalry was becoming obsolete. In 1927, after 60 years of service, the cavalry left the fort forever, with the last horse leaving in 1943. While being used as a training facility during World War II, Fort Russell became one of the largest military posts in the country.

In January, 1930, the post was renamed Francis E. Warren in honor of Wyoming's Territorial Governor and first State Governor. Warren had received the Medal of Honor at age 19 during the Civil War and served as a U.S. Senator for 37 years. The post was renamed in his honor. F.E. Warren became an Air Force base in 1947. Interestingly enough, the post has had only one dirt airstrip, which was built as a cross country mail air strip. Although modern pilots never used the field, it was made famous when WWI Ace Captain Eddie Rickenbacker survived a crash on the field. In 1919 the "Western Flying Circus," led by Major Carl Spaatz, also used the field.

On February 1, 1958, the 4320th Strategic Missile Wing was activated at F.E. Warren. The wing was re-designated shortly thereafter as the 706th Strategic Missile Wing with three squadrons; the 549th, 564th and 565th Strategic Missile Squadrons. These Airmen stood up the first Atlas D model ICBMs on Warren. The first missiles arrived in November, 1959, from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California. The wing re-designated on July 1, 1961, as the 389th Strategic Missile Wing. The wing deactivated on March 25, 1965, and was replaced as the 90 Strategic Missile Wing. With the deactivation went the Atlas D missiles.

Over the last 57 years, the base has gone through much realignment of missile systems. From the Atlas D to Minuteman I, Minuteman III and to

the Peacekeeper, the base has transitioned from Strategic Air Command, Air Combat Command, and Air Force Space Command to Air Force Global Strike Command. On July 1, 2008, the wing at F.E. Warren AFB was re-designated the 90th Missile Wing.

Some famous people have been stationed at F.E. Warren AFB over the years. They include: General Billy Mitchell, General Mark Clark and General Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., Doctor Walter Reed, Sammy Davis Jr., country singer Chris LeDoux and music legend Neil Diamond grew up on the base. ■



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“No one knows your body better than you do!”

Brenda Foley, 54, could easily be a model for good health. She is slender, works out regularly, eats healthy and has annual wellness visits with her primary care provider. So it was a shock when Brenda discovered that she had a major blockage in one of the main arteries to her heart.

“I am not a textbook coronary artery disease person,” she shared. “I didn’t present any of those typical heart disease or blockage symptoms prior to my diagnosis. I am not overweight. I am not diabetic. I don’t have hypertension. I do not have high cholesterol.” Brenda also doesn’t have a family history of heart disease.

The artery blockage was discovered after Brenda came to Cheyenne Regional Medical Center’s emergency department, the day after she’d suffered tunnel vision and a headache, one of many ocular migraines she’d had in recent weeks.

Brenda had likely experienced a transient ischemic attack (TIA) the day before. A TIA, which is often called a “mini-stroke,” is caused by a temporary blockage of blood flow to the brain. While a TIA doesn’t cause permanent damage, it can be a warning sign that a full-blown stroke is ahead.

At the emergency department, Brenda’s neurological tests came back “clear.” But CRMC neurologist Dr. Tyler Leigh knew they needed to investigate further.

In addition to the ocular migraines, Brenda had been experiencing a racing heart. “I’d be driving down the road, and it felt like my heart was beating out of my chest,” she said.

Dr. Leigh wanted to find out what

could have caused the suspected TIA and why Brenda was having other symptoms.

“I cast a broad net ... in terms of trying to figure out whether there was something associated with the symptoms Brenda had been experiencing,” Dr. Leigh explained. “We didn’t want to miss something ominous...that could cause a permanent deficit.”

Dr. Leigh asked Brenda to wear a cardiac monitoring device for a couple of days, to track her heartbeats. The device showed there was a problem. After Dr. Leigh consulted with Brenda’s primary care provider, she was scheduled to see a cardiologist. Further tests indicated Brenda had a major—and possibly life-threatening—blockage in one of her coronary arteries.

Brenda’s artery was opened successfully by interventional cardiologist Dr. Ahmad Alqaqa’a and the cardiac catheterization team at Cheyenne Regional Medical Center.

Brenda has since recovered and is back to doing the things she loves. This includes her long-time work as a local radio personality, involvement in community events, traveling with her husband and spending time with family and friends.

“We caught it, and I’m firing on all cylinders now,” she said.

Just a few months after her procedure, Brenda agreed to share her experience at a women’s heart health event at Cheyenne Regional Medical Center.

Brenda encouraged the more than 100 women present to take care of themselves. Equally important,



Brenda Foley

she said, was for them to be in tune with their bodies and insist on getting help if they felt that something was wrong.

“We caught this before the destructible could happen, like it has to so many of my friends and associates,” she said.

Brenda also encouraged women not to downplay or ignore their health symptoms and to keep looking for answers.

“Sometimes what’s really wrong can be masked by other things going on in your life,” she said. “But no one knows your body better than you do! You have to know how important advocating for yourself is!”

You can hear about Brenda’s unexpected heart health journey in a video she recorded and allowed us to share on our website at cheyenneregional.org

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institutions, and for profits looking for a stage to call their own. The Civic Center is always looking to expand show offerings to challenge and meet the cultural needs of the community. If you think there's "nothing to do in Cheyenne!" then you haven't checked out the fun, affordable entertainment at this spot. Check us out online at www.CheyenneCivicCenter.org to see what show is comin' up next! ■



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The Cheyenne Symphony Orchestra

Those of us who have lived in Cheyenne and surrounding areas are aware that we have a cultural gem in our midst. But sometimes it comes as a surprise to visitors. One visitor, Rich Reiben, a retired arts administrator from New York was so stunned he wrote an article about his experience in his



Music Director & Conductor,
William Intriligator

local newspaper. Here's an excerpt:

"I'll admit I might have been a little skeptical about how a tiny city in a vast state whose population per square mile rounds down to zero can support a first-rate regional orchestra. Turns out, I didn't have much to worry about. I may not be a musician, but I ran orchestras for 10 years. Take it from me, the Cheyenne Symphony is indeed a first-rate regional orchestra."

What's all the buzz about? The symphony attributes its success to its energetic and engaging Music Director and Conductor, William Intriligator, enthusiastic musicians who often times travel hundreds of miles to perform in Cheyenne and a very supportive community including donors, volunteers and audience members.

So, if you want to hear it for yourself or get involved, give the folks at the symphony a call at (307)778-8561 or visit: www.cheyennesymphony.org.

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The real estate market in Cheyenne has been strong for several years. 2017 was a great year for the real estate market. Much of the year the average days on market was at or below two months. The in-town average home price was right around \$250,000, with rural properties selling for an average of \$350,000.

Why Cheyenne?

Ask anyone why they love Cheyenne and they'll tell you the people are friendly. Whether you are an individual, family or business relocating to Cheyenne you'll find a welcoming environment.

Residents feel safe here in Cheyenne and this makes it an incredible place for families. Our streets and neighborhoods are clean. And, of course, the Wyoming prairie wind keeps our air fresh and clean!





Ready to move? Here are a few tips on how to start the process.

Get your finances in top shape

- Save for a down payment
- Check your credit score
- Determine how much you are comfortable spending

Find a realtor you like and trust

- Check online for reviews
- Ask your family and co-workers
- Interview several agents

Find a great lender

- Ask your current bank
- Ask your realtor to direct you
- Check online reviews

Find your home

- Determine your budget
- Make a wish list
- Meet with your agent to narrow down your choices

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	5.00	\$ 1,610	\$ 1,570	\$ 1,530	\$ 1,490	\$ 1,449
	4.75	\$ 1,565	\$ 1,526	\$ 1,487	\$ 1,448	\$ 1,408
	4.50	\$ 1,520	\$ 1,482	\$ 1,444	\$ 1,406	\$ 1,368
	4.25	\$ 1,478	\$ 1,438	\$ 1,402	\$ 1,365	\$ 1,328
	4.00	\$ 1,432	\$ 1,396	\$ 1,361	\$ 1,325	\$ 1,289
	3.75	\$ 1,389	\$ 1,355	\$ 1,320	\$ 1,285	\$ 1,250
		\$ 300,000	\$ 292,500	\$ 285,000	\$ 277,500	\$ 270,000
			-2.5%	-5%	-7.5%	-10%

Principal and Interest Payments rounded to the nearest dollar amount.



What do you need to know about moving?

Consider the market trends before you make the commitment to move. Timing is everything. The housing market is strong, interest rates are low and prices are stable. As rates increase, your buying power decreases. To get the most from your

hard-earned money move sooner than later. With each quarter of a percent increase in interest rate, the value of the home you can afford decreases by 2.5% (in this example, \$10,000). Experts predict that mortgage rates will increase by at least half a point by this time next year. The time is now, if you want to get more bang for your buck. ■

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Cheyenne Frontier Days™ (CFD) all began in 1897. It seemed the "Magic City of the Plains" that had grown so rapidly needed a tourism boost. In late August, Frederick Angier, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, approached Colonel E.A. Slack, editor of the Cheyenne Sun-Leader, about staging an event in Cheyenne that would attract train travelers from Denver. Angier cited suc-



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cessful excursions earlier that summer to Loveland, Colorado, for Corn Day and Greeley, Colorado, for Potato Day.

Angier and Slack convinced the new mayor, William M. Schnitger and local businessmen to have the first Frontier Day on September 23. The first CFD committee was formed to develop an event that would attract visitors and attention to Cheyenne. They had less than one month to publicize it; and some critics said it wouldn't amount to much. They were mistaken.



Cheyenne Frontier Days™ has grown from a small event into the World's Largest Outdoor Rodeo and Western Celebration. For Cheyenne, it is the biggest attraction a city could hope to create. Visitors from all over the nation and different parts of the world travel to Wyoming each July to take part in the "Daddy of 'em All®."

Historically, the rodeo has been the main event of Cheyenne Frontier Days™. Other activities have come and gone through the years. Baseball games were popular during the first years. Riding, roping and bison wrestling were also part of the week's events. Until the mid-1920s, non-rodeo activities took place downtown. In 1927, the licenses for street-side entertainment were denied, and the mid-way and carnivals began. In 1929, "Frontier Nights®" opened as an evening attraction. Visitors could also gamble in false saloons or spend the evening in the dance hall.

Beginning in the early 1930s, an increasing number of celebrities began to attend the festivities. Actors came to have fun and promote their new films. In the 1950s and 1960s, stars from television westerns participated in Cheyenne Frontier Days™.

Native Americans weren't a part of the first event, but public demand brought them to the second annual Cheyenne Frontier Days™. Shosones

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from the Wind River Reservation took part in the early years. By the late 1920s, Oglala Lakotas represented the Native Americans. The Southern Plains Indian Dancers participated for the first time in 1980 and they returned each year until 1996. Several different groups have taken part since 1997, including the Wind River Dancers and the Little Sun Drum and Dance Group.

Parades have long been a part of CFD, and the early parades featured cowboys and military regiments. Dazee Bristol, a prominent citizen and CFD



volunteer, designed floats for the parades and created saloons and a lynching bee. Some of these historic floats can still be seen in the parades.

Through all the changes, the rodeo has been the heart of it all. By the 1920s, two or three women's events were included in the rodeo. The economy and World War II changed women's roles, and by 1948 women's events were no longer part of CFD. In 1973, barrel racing was offered and then dropped after 1981; and brought back as a night show feature in 1991.

The rodeos have brought fame and glory as well as tragedy and sadness to Cheyenne. In 1989, bull rider Lane Frost was killed after completing one of his best rides during that year's CFD. A statue now stands in tribute to his life and legacy outside the Old West Museum.

Cheyenne Frontier Days™ is a special gathering, and it couldn't happen without volunteers who donate their time and effort to the event. Tasks range from sorting stock; caring for the world's largest horse-drawn carriage collection and a remarkable period clothing collection; mucking horse stalls; directing traffic; manning gates; the care of a

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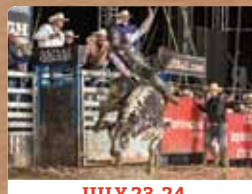
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JULY 21-29
PRCA Rodeo



JULY 25

Eric Church
with special guest Cam



JULY 28

Dierks Bentley
with special guest Kip Moore

large media contingent; serving as hosts to the tens of thousands of spectators who enjoy the variety of events; the care and maintenance of a 100-acre park with barns, grandstands, exhibit halls, food facilities and arenas and thousands of other grizzly little details that must be accomplished for the event to succeed.

Visitors from around the globe make Cheyenne Frontier Days™ a destination for an authentic Western experience, and a learning opportunity about the history and culture of the West. The past 121 years have seen millions of people travel to Cheyenne to experience this great event, located in the heart of the American West.

Experience the history of Cheyenne Frontier Days™ at the CFD Old West Museum


Cheyenne Frontier Days™ history comes alive at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Old West Museum! In 2018, the Museum is celebrating forty years of sharing the stories of the individuals, livestock, and organizations whose distinctive contributions to Cheyenne Frontier Days™ has helped grow a dream into "The Daddy of 'em All.®" For an hour or two, the Museum invites you to travel back in time through the rich history of Cheyenne Frontier Days™ and relive the Western legend.

In 1978, a group of volunteers established the Museum with the goal of preserving the historic carriage collection used in the annual Frontier Day Parades. Today, with a collection of over 160 carriages, the Museum boasts one of the largest carriage collections in the United States. Guided by a mission to cultivate and preserve the Western legacy of Cheyenne Frontier Days™, the Museum houses a collection of over 149,000 artifacts relating to Cheyenne and Cheyenne Frontier Days™. A truly volunteer-oriented organization, the Museum recognizes

that Cheyenne Frontier Days™ volunteers make the history this Museum preserves.

This family-friendly institution features interactive elements in the galleries, so everyone can explore the history of Cheyenne Frontier Days™ and the stories of those who helped make it happen. From our interactive Hole in the Wall Children's Gallery to permanent pieces in the Museum's collection, including our extensive carriage exhibit, the Museum brings the past to life and invites visitors to immerse themselves in this thrilling history. Through the Museum's presentation of original Western artwork and two seasonal art shows, visitors can experience traditional and contemporary visions of the West to deepen their understanding of Cheyenne Frontier Days™ importance to this community.

The Museum is open 9am–5pm daily, year-round with extended hours during Cheyenne Frontier Days™. We are located in Frontier Park, at 4610 Carey Avenue. Military, senior, and group discounts available; children twelve and under free. For more information about the CFD Old West Museum, please visit us online at www.oldwestmuseum.org or call 307-778-7290. ■



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The Capitol is closed for renovation until mid-2019. This historic building is not large enough to meet the current level of demand for public meeting space and critical infrastructure failures must be

fixed to protect the Capitol for future generations.

One of the principal drivers of the restoration project is to provide the opportunity for increased public participation in the legislative process. The renovation will add several large meeting rooms in the Capitol, as well as in the Capitol Extension, which connects to the Herschler Building. Additionally, the Capitol suffers from dangerous life-safety issues, including inadequate smoke and fire detection systems and non-existent smoke and fire suppression

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systems. The renovation will address these issues.

The invasive work to repair the building has created an opportunity to restore historic elements that were significantly altered during previous renovation projects. New historic paint studies have revealed that very extensive trompe l'oeil patterns dating back to 1888 were located throughout the Capitol corridors and in the historic Wyoming Supreme Court Chamber. Additionally, studies have uncovered 1917 decorative paint in the chambers and galleries of the Senate and House. Thanks to the discoveries, the Capitol will be restored to its beautiful and ornate grandeur.



Additionally, the original ceiling heights will be restored, exposing even more historic decorative elements such as stenciling, cornice molding and arched doorways. The restoration of lay lights and skylights will return more natural light into the building. The historic Wyoming Supreme Chamber, where the state's Constitution was signed giving women the right to vote, will be restored to its original two-story height with its stained glass lay light and chandelier. This magnificent chamber will become the largest public meeting room in the Capitol and visitors will be able to visit this historical significant room where women were first given the right to vote, serve on juries and hold public office.

Although the Capitol and its grounds are closed to the public during the restoration, taking a side-walk tour around the Capitol is a wonderful way to appreciate the detail in the architecture. Or please visit the Capitol exhibit at the Wyoming State Museum to learn more about the building's significance to national history, and the architectural and design elements. The museum, located at 2301 Central Avenue, just a short walk from the Capitol, is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and admission is free. ■

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The Cheyenne Deadwood stage route passed by the inn, and though it was not a scheduled stop, the stage often would use the inn as a rest stop. The post office at Horse Creek closed in 1877, moving to Little Bear and making it a regular stop.

The next life of the Little Bear Inn was as a gambling hall, saloon and restaurant. When gambling was outlawed in the 1950's, it became a restaurant and bar. Little Bear Inn is Cheyenne's original steakhouse, and has been operating since 1958 at the current location.



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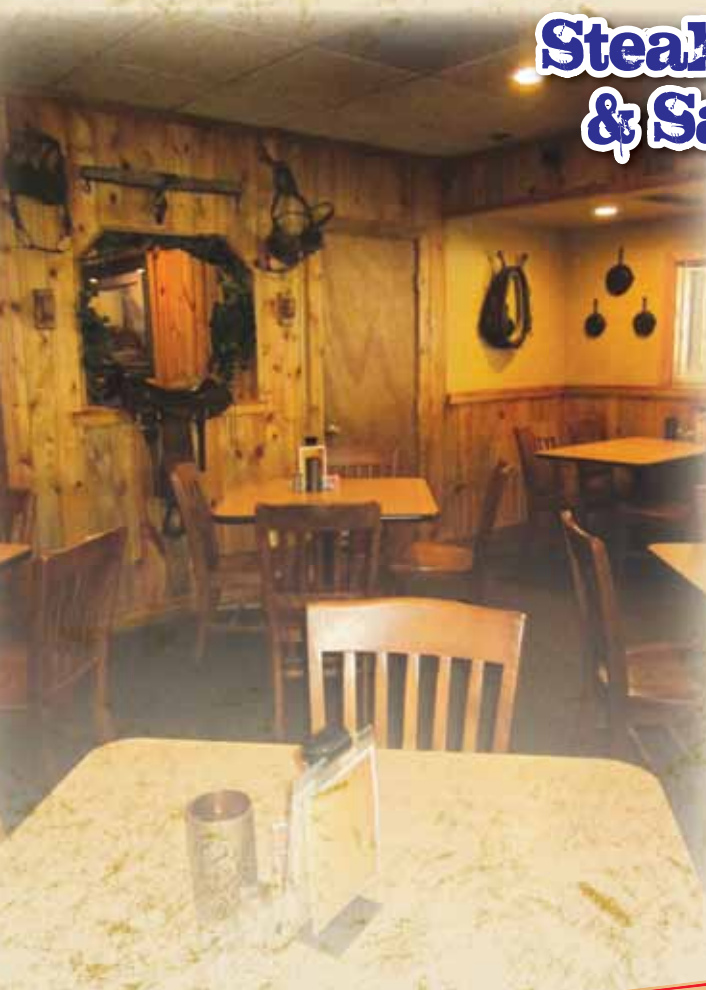


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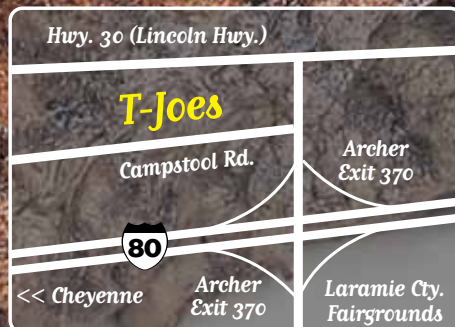
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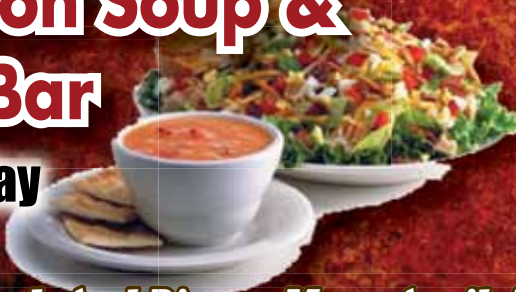


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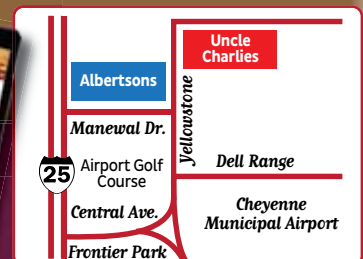
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Now, 50 years later, LCCC has solidified its role as one of the nation's best two-year colleges.

During this golden anniversary, we encourage everyone to rediscover all that LCCC has to offer – and to see the exciting future for the college and our community.

Whether you're hoping to begin (or complete!) a degree, enjoy a life enrichment class, or improve your workforce skills, your new story is ready to begin. As we like to say at LCCC: "It starts here."

It starts with a campus featuring two new facilities that have opened up opportunities and experiences for students: Flex Tech features innovative space and functions that allow the college to train in the most needed technical fields in the area, and the Clay Pathfinder Building is the new "front door" for campus, featuring nearly all student services housed conveniently in one location, in addition to multiple community-use areas.

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With the mission of transforming students' lives through the power of inspired learning, LCCC aims to do just that with high-quality faculty and staff.

It starts with affordability. In addition to highly competitive tuition rates, the college's financial aid team offers student employment, scholarships and numerous other forms of aid to help ease the cost of education. In fact, 90 percent of all students receive some kind of scholarship, grant or benefit. On average, LCCC students' tuition and fees are

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A large advertisement for Laramie County Community College. The background is a photograph of a modern building at dusk. Overlaid on the right side is a large, crumpled white paper graphic with the text "YOUR STORY UNFOLDS" written in black marker. In the bottom left corner, the text "IT STARTS HERE" is displayed in a stylized font, with "IT" and "STARTS" in white and "HERE" in yellow. Below this is the Laramie County Community College logo, which features a stylized eagle. To the right of the logo, the text "Laramie County Community College" is written in white, followed by "Cheyenne | Laramie | Online" and the website "lccc.wy.edu/YourStory". In the bottom right corner, there is a small disclaimer: "LCCC does not discriminate based upon any protected status. Please see lccc.wy.edu/NDS". A small circle with the number "50" is in the bottom right corner.

Outdoor Adventures in Cheyenne's Parks

Take a walk through the best outdoor and athletic complexes the City of Cheyenne has to offer! Most parts are a combination of natural grasses and manicured turf (perfect for the activity on playgrounds and athletic fields). If you're looking for the best-of-the-best, head to Lions Park, Holliday Park, and the David R. Romero South Cheyenne Community Park first—they'll knock your socks off! Let us take you on a tour of what we offer for activity indoors and outdoors:

Lions Park

Lions Park is located across from Frontier Park, home to Cheyenne Frontier Days™, and has something for everyone. At the center of the park is Sloan's Lake, open to boating, fishing, and paddleboats. Just to the west of the lake sits the City of Cheyenne Kiwanis Community House. The facility is available to rent for weddings, reunions, birthday parties and seminars. Behind the Community House is the William N. Brimmer Amphitheater, where summer concerts and movie viewings are held. Don't miss the tree house from the Urban Forestry Division, hiding on the edge of the park! This multi-story structure gives you the opportunity to look at Cheyenne from a bird's point of view. Lions Park also has a mini golf course, the Cheyenne Aquatic Center and Spray Park, Botanic Gardens, playgrounds, covered shelters (some are rentable!), volleyball courts, softball, and soccer fields.

Holliday Park

Holliday Park is located on Lincolnway, east of downtown Cheyenne, and is home to the largest steam locomotive ever built, the "Big Boy 4004." Tipping the scales at 540,000 pounds, it's one of only eight surviving of the original 25 made. In the park, there's two large shelters that can be reserved

for any special event. Holliday Park wraps around Lake Minnehaha, and if you're lucky, you might see the City of Cheyenne abatement dog

helping keep the park free from bird overcrowding. The park has basketball, volleyball, tennis courts, horseshoe pits, and two playgrounds.

David R. Romero Park

The David R. Romero South Cheyenne Community Park, located off Parsley Boulevard in South Cheyenne, is the newest of our locations, and features rehabilitated wetlands, eight acres of parkland, and the Youth Activity and Community Center. The wetlands rehabilitation included restoring the original path of the waterway and re-vegetating the area with more than 10,000 wetland plants. The park itself includes a large picnic shelter that can be used as an amphitheater, with a large play space for sports practice. The Community Center is available to rent for weddings, reunions, birthday parties and seminars. There's a large community room and an activity side, complete with a computer lab, arts and crafts area, social area, and large activity space. The City uses the space for after school programs and summer youth programs, as well.

Golf Courses

Cheyenne's prime golf season runs from mid-to late-May through October. Cheyenne has five golf courses, two of which are maintained by the City: Airport Golf Course (18-hole), Kingham Prairie View Golf Course (9-hole), Little America Golf Course



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(9-hole), Cheyenne Country Club (18-hole), and the F.E. Warren Air Force Base Golf Course (18-hole). The Airport Course hosts the Wyoming Open every July. The County Club Course is by membership only, and the Air Force Course is for military members, families and their guests. If you're looking to take up the game, try a lesson from the pros at the Airport Course, or take your time and learn with the best over at Kingham, where it's a show-up-and-play kind of game.

Indoor and Outdoor Swimming

The Cheyenne Aquatics Center recently renovated and opened two water slides, a lazy river, a zero-depth entry pool with play features, and three additional lap lanes. This pool is located on the outskirts of Lions Park. Across town, in South Cheyenne, the Johnson Pool is outdoors and offers a water slide and diving board. Open swim is offered daily during the summer, weather permitting.

Greenway Bike and Walking Path

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Activity and Sports

Check out the Clay Sturman Bike, Blade, and Skate Park. Opened in 2007, it has half pipes, ledges, rails, and bowls for the beginning to extreme riders, bladers, and skaters. The skate park is in Brimmer Park on Pershing Boulevard. If you're looking for indoor sports, pick up a Recreation Guide, printed four times a year, for a list of classes and programs at low or no cost to residents! ■

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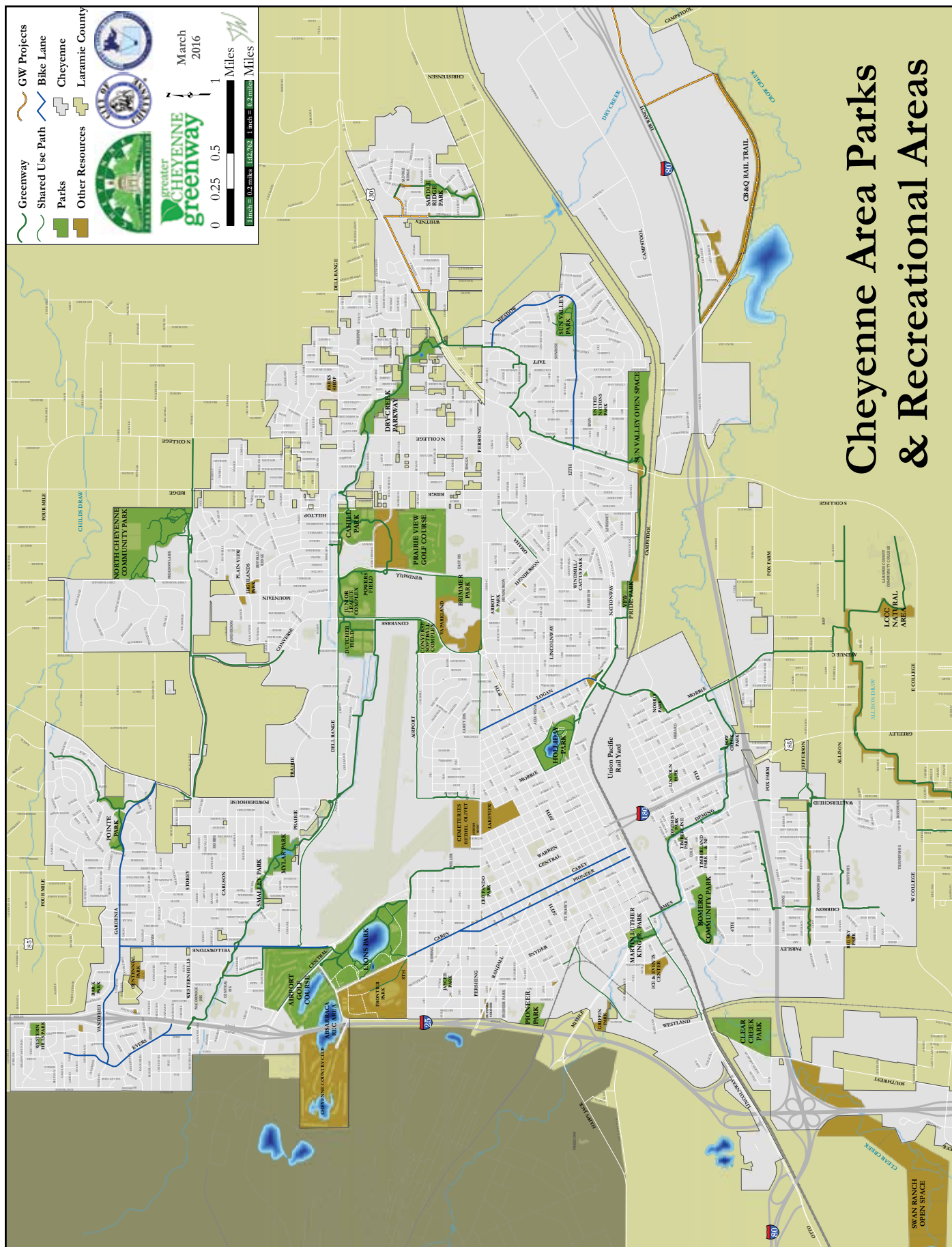
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What about the other 355 days of the year? Does our tourism industry disappear when Frontier Days closes down? No, it does not, as Cheyenne welcomes visitors like yourself year-round. Here are some quick hospitality industry statistics:

- Laramie County has the 3rd highest level of traveler spending among all Wyoming counties, behind only Teton and Park Counties.
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Visit Cheyenne is the official tourism organization for Cheyenne and Laramie County and we work to improve the area through tourism development and visitor spending. The Laramie County lodging tax is our primary funding source and is paid by visitors who stay in local lodging establishments.

Visit Cheyenne works to develop the visitor industry in a variety of ways.

Marketing: Visit Cheyenne runs several summer promotions including TV ads in surrounding states, regional radio ads featuring local festivals, and online and Facebook campaigns.

Our website, cheyenne.org, promotes the area to the world and hosted 474,094 users in 2017. We manage a strong social media effort, providing updates on Laramie County attractions, events, and other news through Facebook (54,750 fans), Twitter (6,709 followers), Pinterest (1,478 followers), and Instagram (1,860 followers).

Visit Cheyenne produces and distributes 6 bro-

chures about the Cheyenne area, and we provide marketing grants to area festivals such as the Cheyenne Arts Festival, Depot Days, Ribfest, Ballet Wyoming, Cheyenne Frontier Days™ Western Art Show, and the Old Fashioned Melodrama.

Convention Marketing & Services: Visit Cheyenne pursues conventions which are important to fill hotels and restaurants in the winter months. In 2017 we bid on 112 conventions and provided assistance to 118 conventions being held in the area. We provide unparalleled services for conventions to help the events be successful and cost-effective. These services include online registration, onsite registration staffing, a photo kiosk, phone charging stations, convention materials, welcome receptions, and a mechanical bull if you dare!

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To assist visitors further, Visit Cheyenne led the effort for the City of Cheyenne and other partners to install colorful Wayfinding Signs directing visitors to top attractions in the community. The signs have proven so popular that we are planning an expansion of the system in 2018.

How You Can Help

You can help grow and develop the Cheyenne area tourism industry in a number of ways. Share your experiences on travel sites like TripAdvisor. Travelers trust other travelers – and your ratings are important. Also, please use your own social media outlets to tell your friends and relatives about how much fun it is to Live the Legend of Cheyenne! Please be sure to follow us on Social Media and share interesting posts:

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ated by this base grew to exceed 500 in subsequent years.

The late 1920s and early 1930s provided a gradual shift in the aviation industry from delivering the mail to transporting passengers. Several changes occurred at the airfield as a result of this new trend. In 1925, four brick hangars replaced the original wooden hangar that had burned down in 1924. The building that currently houses the Wyoming Department of Transportation-Aeronautics Division was originally built in 1929 as the passenger terminal. Flight safety was improved through the use of nationwide radio-range-finding stations. Cheyenne's station, one of 400 across the nation, was located at Fort D.A. Russell, now F.E. Warren Air Force Base, and provided a fix to the east-west runway.

The United States' entrance into World War II in December of 1941 would bring additional business to the airport. In an effort to maintain the supply of B-17s being used on the battlefronts, a modification center was set up on the north side of the airport. B-17s would leave factories on the west coast and stop in Cheyenne for final outfitting prior to departing for the air front lines. The Cheyenne Modification Center was a huge facility that employed 1,642 workers at its peak. After the war, United Airlines took over the modification center in a lease agreement with the government and moved most of their equipment and machinery from their overhaul base at the airport to the modification center.

The introduction of the DC-4 in 1939 changed the face of the commercial aviation industry. The DC-4 could fly from Chicago to California nonstop at an altitude of 18,000 feet. The ability to cross the Rocky Mountains without having to follow a mountain pass made a stop in Cheyenne unnecessary. While the war may have brought more business to Cheyenne, it did nothing more than delay the

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inevitable. In 1947, United's maintenance facilities moved to San Francisco while their flight training division moved to Denver. In what almost appeared to be a compensatory move, United did move its stewardess training school to Cheyenne in 1947. However, 14 years and 83,000 graduates later, the training school also left Cheyenne to make a new home in Chicago.

Currently under construction, the new terminal facility at Cheyenne Regional Airport is scheduled for completion Fall 2018. This will mark the third time since the 1930s that Cheyenne has seen the construction of a new terminal. The current building was constructed more than 50 years ago in 1960. The new terminal and vehicle parking lots will be constructed on Airport Parkway, to the east of the current facility. Travelers will welcome the convenience of the new facility, efficiently designed to meet all airline, passenger and modern aviation security requirements. This new structure will easily handle the current passenger demand, but is truly designed to meet the challenges of future growth and stand as a welcoming gateway to the State of Wyoming and the Capitol City of Cheyenne for

many years to come. Scheduled for completion in late 2017, the new airport terminal will stand as a welcoming gateway to the State of Wyoming and the Capital City of Cheyenne for many years to come.



Cheyenne is a city rich in aviation history. What was once a 200 acre field is now a multi-million dollar industry covering over 1,000 acres. The Airfield is the base of operations for the Wyoming Air National Guard, Great Lakes Airlines and several corporate flight departments. With continued strong leadership and support from the community, there is little doubt that the Cheyenne Regional Airport will continue to maintain an exciting spot in the aviation industry. ■

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Cheyenne LEADS: Economic Development in Cheyenne

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Cheyenne and Laramie County have enjoyed visible successes over the years...and Cheyenne

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That's why during the bust period in the mid '80s local leaders decided that if Cheyenne and Laramie County were to thrive, the community would have to take matters into its own hands. There were no resources available from outside sources, including the State of Wyoming. As a result, in 1986



Cheyenne LEADS was formed to be a vehicle for economic development for Cheyenne and Laramie County and was funded by individuals and the business community at a time when business could ill afford an extra expense. But also at a time when the community could ill afford doing things the same as it always had.

It worked and 32 years later Cheyenne LEADS continues to be successful in positioning Cheyenne and Laramie County as the location of choice for new and expanding business, and at attracting jobs that provide livable incomes by encouraging new capital investment in a strong, diversified economy.

Today LEADS continues to work hard for the community thanks to its members! If you'd like more information on Cheyenne LEADS or would like to contribute to economic development please go to cheyenneleads.org. ■



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Laramie County Shooting Sports Complex

Laramie County Shooting Sports Complex (LCSSC), Wyoming's premier public shooting range, welcomes the general public to the shooting facility. Laramie County Shooting Sports Complex, located at the Archer Exit (exit 370) off of Interstate 80 near Cheyenne, offers shooters facilities for pistol, rifle, shotgun, air gun and archery recreational activities. The range's indoor facilities include an expanded 50' pistol/small bore rifle range, air gun/archery range, classroom and small shoot-

ing sports supplies shop. Outdoor facilities include a 100 yard rifle range, 50 meter pistol/rifle range, and a 25 yard pistol range. Two voice activated trap fields are completed and operational. We also offer outdoor archery to 60 yards.

The LCSSC is operated by Laramie County for the purpose of being accessible to everyone. The range can be used on an hourly pass basis, or a yearly access fee can be purchased for families and individuals who participate in recreational shoot-

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ing activities more frequently. To honor military, law enforcement, veterans and seniors of the community, discounts are given on yearly access fees.

LCSSC provides the public with many firearms training courses, including NRA Basic Pistol, Rifle, and Shotgun courses. Range Safety Officer, Refuse to be a Victim, Concealed Carry Education, Home Firearm's Safety, Archery, Women's Only, and Firearms Instructor courses are also available, as well as more advanced firearms training.

Providing safe, fun recreational shooting opportunities are the primary goals of LCSSC staff and volunteers. Some of these activities include themed shooting events for Halloween, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, Veteran's Day, etc. Watch for these fun events! Everyone is welcome to participate.

A wide range of recreational shooting programs are also available at LCSSC. Children's programs include 4-H Shooting Sports, Post 6 Shooting Sports and Girl and Boy Scouts of America. The children of



the community are given the opportunity to learn safety first, while enjoying recreational shooting activities. LCSSC also offers NRA/Winchester Marksmanship programs for rifle and pistol shooters (junior and adult), as well as Wyoming Game and Fish Hunter Education classes. Other anticipated fun activities may include leagues and a bowling night (shoot bowling pins for points and prizes).

LCSSC provides the community a high-quality, first-class shooting experience. Its goal is to make the Laramie

County Shooting Sports Complex a community center for recreational shooting activities, along with firearms education. The range emphasizes firearms safety, youth programs, corporate events, recreational and competitive shooting.

Join the fun at Laramie County Shooting Sports Complex, 13802 Bullseye Blvd., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82009. (307)775-7484. Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Laramie County Library: A Literary Destination

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Locals know that the Laramie County Library is the place to connect, learn, relax and play. It's where we bring our friends and relatives when they visit Cheyenne. At the main library on the west edge of downtown and at branches in the towns of Pine Bluffs and Burns, every week brings new services, titles, events and resources for visitors and residents, children and adults. We are truly at the center of our community in each community. We're especially proud to have built something so amazing in our frontier capital.

Named Library of the Year in 2008 and one of the country's top children's libraries in 2012 and 2015, we are a literary destination for any day of the year. With eBooks, DVDs, magazines, newspapers plus popular reading and reference collections, we have everything you'd expect in our region's top public library, plus:

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Everything in the library is available for browsing and mostly free with your library card. Don't have one? We'll help you get one. Library cards are free to residents and all Wyoming library cards are accepted. Don't want one? We offer visitor passes for the computer center, and the Wi-Fi is always free.

As you enter the library, look for the Library Café at the end of the first floor gallery near the east entrance. On the other end of the gallery, close to the west entrance off the parking lot, you'll find the entrance to the collections and the Greeter Desk where library staff can point you in the right direction. On each floor, you'll find library staff at the Ask Here desks near the elevators and stairs to assist you.

The library's multimedia collections, magazines and fiction collections are found on the first floor. You also will find the Book Sale Room where the proceeds of sales go to fund library programs.

The second floor is dedicated to children from birth to teens. This colorful and interactive learning



space is the reason the Laramie County Library was highlighted in 2015 as one of the top five children's libraries in the United States. Between My Library Place (a unique interactive literacy center for infants and toddlers) and the Early Learning Center, your young ones will have a great time while strengthening literacy skills. The Teen Zone, with colorful window panes, funky décor and a large collection of Manga comics, was created as an escape just for teens.

Head up to the third floor for non-fiction and reference and the Special Collections Room, containing Wyoming history, genealogy and family history. Tucked in a corner is the Capitol Room, the quietest room in the library with the best view of the ongoing restoration of Wyoming's State Capitol Building.

We host award-winning programs, events and exhibits daily. You can check out upcoming programs, hours and services at www.lclsonline.org.

Explore the library and find out why our residents bring their visitors here. Keep up with us on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest or YouTube. You'll be glad you visited! ■

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Cheyenne Little Theatre Players

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In February of 1930, here in Cheyenne, a group of friends had met for their usual bridge night, and as the evening wore on this idea of "little theatre" was brought up and discussed. Four of the attendees felt that this type of performance theatre was just what Cheyenne needed to fill the cultural gap that was growing as live touring shows became more scarce, and in May of 1930 the Cheyenne Little Theatre Players produced their first performance, beginning a decades long tradition of quality regional theatre.

2018-2019 marks the 89th season of The Cheyenne Little Theatre Players, and this season we Celebrate Creating Connections, with an amazing slate of productions that look at the connections people make with friends, family, significant others and even strangers, as they try their best to cope with day to day living.

Our season opens with **THE OLD FASHIONED MELODRAMA!** This year the show is entitled **THE GREAT MUFFIN CAPER (OR THE CASE OF THE COOKIE MOBSTER, OR BAD DAY DOWN AT THE ROCK)**. Join us this summer to find out if the heroine and handsome hero will be able to stop the villain and his henchmen! This show was written and will be directed by Rory Mack and runs July 12th-August 5th at



The Historic Atlas Theatre.

Next, we present **THE ADDAMS FAMILY**. Book by Marshall Brickman & Rick Elice, Music & Lyrics by Andrew Lippa and directed by Travis Kirchhefer. Thisooky, spooky, kooky musical opens September 28th and runs until October 14th, at The Mary Godfrey Playhouse.

Coming in December to The Atlas Theatre stage, we present the holiday classic, **IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE**. This adaptation was written by James W. Rodgers, is based on the Frank Capra film we all know and love, and will be directed by Nancy Stange.

In February 2019, we return to the Atlas stage for



MOTHERS AND SONS, a contemporary drama written by Terrence McNally and directed by Brenda Lyttle. Come see this powerful production February 1st-10th, 2019.



We go back to The Mary Godfrey Playhouse for our youth production this season: **PETER PAN**, Adapted by Craig Sodaro and directed by Rory Mack, February 22nd – March 10th, 2019.

BOEING BOEING, a hilarious farce written by Marc Camoletti, translated by Beverly Cross and Francis Evans and directed by Todd Martin, will be our second dinner theatre of the season. This show runs March 29th – April 14th, 2019 at the



Historic Atlas Theatre.

Our 89th performance season concludes with **THE SECRET GARDEN**, an award-winning musical with book and lyrics by Marsha Norman and music by Lucy Simon. Based on the Novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, this show will be directed by Mary Hall, and runs May 3rd – 19th, 2019 at The Mary Godfrey Playhouse.

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days from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (except holidays). Visitors to the NWSC can take a self-guided tour through exhibits in the educational visitor center to learn more about climate, extreme weather, supercomputing, and the facility itself. There is a "Young Scientist" section with hands-on activities and interactive games. Group visits should be scheduled in advance by contacting nwscinfo@ucar.edu.

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The Building

The NWSC's mission inspires the guiding principle at the heart of its design: to maximize the benefits of the facility to society while minimizing its environmental impact. The NWSC was designed to use energy and water resources efficiently, be adaptable to new technologies, make use of sustainable and recycled materials, and reduce or eliminate waste both during construction and during operations. During its construction, more than 70% of



construction waste was diverted from landfills and used for recycling, and the building itself is made with over 510 tons of recycled concrete, 60 tons of recycled wood, and 26 tons of recycled metal. The facility is powered in part by renewable wind energy, and it also

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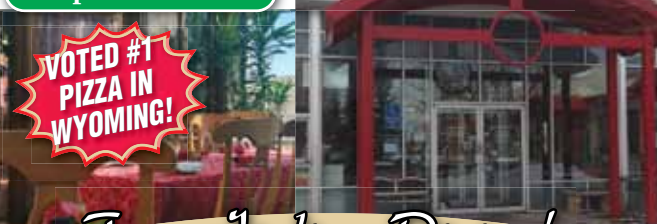
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March 29: Month of the Military Child Kick Off Rally, 6:00pm-8:00pm, Leadership Center, LCCC, Pathfinder Building, 633-4383
March 31: Easter Egg Hunt, 9am, Wyoming Historic Governors' Mansion, 777-7878
March 31: Taste of Cheyenne, 1pm-9pm, Cheyenne Ice & Events Center, 433-0024, www.cheyenneiceandevents.com
March 31: Cheyenne Parks & Recreation Annual Easter Egg Hunt, 10:00am, Holliday Park, ages 2-6, 637-6423

APRIL

April: Easter Art Show, Cheyenne Artist Guild, 1701 Morrie Avenue, 632-2263
April 5: Thankful Thursdays, ARC of Laramie County, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway
April 13-15: 2018 Cheyenne Home & Garden Show, Cheyenne Ice & Events Center, 632-4400

April 14: Cheyenne Animal Shelter Fur Ball, Little America, 632-6655
April 12: Thankful Thursdays, Healthworks, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway
April 15: Cheyenne Composers Showcase, 3pm, St. Marks Episcopal Church, 214-2359
April 19: Thankful Thursdays, Black Dog Animal Rescue, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway
April 20: Cornhole Tournament, Cheyenne Ice & Events Center, 433-0024, www.cheyenneiceandevents.com
April 26: Thankful Thursdays, Alzheimer's Association, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway
April 28: Jump Into Jewels, Habitat for Humanity, www.cheyennehabitat.org, 637-8067

MAY

May: Art Deco, Art Nouveau and Post Card Show, Cheyenne Artist Guild, 1701 Morrie Avenue, 632-2263
May: Habitat for Humanity, Construction of House Every Weekend, 637-8067 www.cheyennehabitat.org
May 1: Classic Chevys Car Show, 6:00 p.m. McDonalds, E. Lincolnway, 632-9779
May 3: Thankful Thursdays, Wyoming Senior Citizens, Inc, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway
May 5-6: Women's Build, Habitat For Humanity, www.cheyennehabitat.org, 637-8067
May 10: Thankful Thursdays, CALC, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway
May 11: 13th Annual Cheyenne Day of Giving, 8:00am-5:00pm, Kiwanis Community House, Lions Park
May 12: Cheyenne Walk MS, Depot Plaza, 8:30am, 433-8664
May 12: Laramie County Master Gardener's Plant Sale & Garden Festival, 8:00am-4:00pm, Archer Complex
May 12: Kick-off Summer Event, 11am-3pm, Cheyenne Ice & Events Center, 433-0024, www.cheyenneiceandevents.com
May 17: Thankful Thursdays, Optimist International, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway
May 18: International Museum Day, Free admission to all Cheyenne Museums
May 18-19: Cheyenne Depot Days, Cheyenne Depot Lobby & Plaza, 632-3905
May 19: Gem & Mineral Show, Archer Complex
May 19-20: Shrine Circus, Sat. 1:00 p.m. & 6:00pm, Sun. 1:00 p.m. & 5:00pm, LCCC Arena
May 19-20: Sherman Hill Model Railroad Club Show, Exhibit Hall at Frontier Park
May 24: Thankful Thursdays, Family Promise of Cheyenne, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway



May 31-June 3: The Spring Event at Archer-Horse Trials, <http://www.laramiecountyfair.com>

JUNE

June: The Elements Show, Cheyenne Artist Guild, 1701 Morrie Avenue, 632-2263

June: Habitat for Humanity, Construction of House Every Weekend, 637-8067 www.cheyennehabitat.org

June-August: Fridays on the Plaza, Free Live Music every Friday, www.cheyennedepotmuseum.org

June 1-2: Cheyenne Hispanic Festival, Cheyenne Depot Plaza, www.cheyennehispanicfestival.com

June 2: Community Garage Sale, Pine Bluffs, WY, 245-3301

June 2-16: Cheyenne Gunslinger's Gunfights, Thur.-Fri. 6:00pm, Sat. Noon, Gunslinger's Square (downtown)

June 5: Cheyenne Classic Chevys 1st Tuesday Cruise Night, McDonalds, E. Lincolnway, 632-9779

June 8-9: Cheyenne Celtic Musical Arts Festival, Cheyenne Depot Plaza, www.cheyennedepotmuseum.org

June 8, 15, 22, 29: Bulls & Barrels Rodeo presented by =G, Archer Complex, 6:30, 630-0546, www.outlawrodeo.com

June 12-16: National Cattle Dog Association Finals, Archer Complex, <http://www.laramiecountyfair.com>

June 15-16: American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 307-235-0044

June 15-16: 46th Annual Rod Roundup & Annual Benefit Show, Cahill Park, 631-7119

June 15-16: 23rd Annual Wyoming Brewer's Festival, Fri.-Sat. 5:00pm-10:00pm, Depot Plaza, www.wyobrewfest.com

June 16: 33rd Annual Chugwater Chili Cookoff, Chugwater, www.chugwaterchilicookoff.org

June 16-30: Cheyenne Gunslinger's Gunfights, Mon.-Fri. 6:00pm, Sat. Noon, Gunslinger's Square (downtown)

June 19 through October 9: The Fresh Market, Every Tuesday, 3pm-6pm, Local food producers & artisans, Frontier Mall Parking Lot, Southwest Corner, 649-2430, www.tuesdaymarket.org

June 23: 36th Annual HollyFrontier Superday, 10:00am-5:00 p.m. Lions Park, 637-6423

June 23: 25th Annual Tour de Prairie Bike Tour, 637-6423

June 23: 12th Annual Superday Car Show, Lions Park, 637-6459

June 25-29: Kid's Western Art Camp, 8am-5pm, Daily, CFD Old West Museum, 778-7290

JULY

July: Annual Western Art Show, Cheyenne Artist Guild, 1701 Morrie Avenue, 632-2263

July: The Fresh Market, Every Tuesday in July, Local food producers & artisans, Frontier Mall Parking Lot, Southwest Corner, 649-2430, www.tuesdaymarket.org

July: Fridays on the Plaza, Free Live Music every Friday in July, www.cheyennedepotmuseum.org

July: Habitat for Humanity, Construction of House Every Weekend In July, (No build during CFD™), 637-8067 www.cheyennehabitat.org

July 1-19: Cheyenne Gunslinger's Gunfights, Mon.-

Fri. 6:00pm, Sat. Noon, Gunslinger's Square (downtown)

July 3: Cheyenne Classic Chevys 1st Tuesday Cruise Night, McDonalds, E. Lincolnway, 632-9779

July 4: Independence Day Celebration, 7:00pm, Frontier Park, 778-7200

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July 23: Cowgirls of the West Annual Brunch & Style Show, 8:30am, Little America, 632-6068

July 23, 25, 27: Free Pancake Breakfast, 7:00am, Depot Plaza

July 23-24: Championship Bull Riding, 8:00pm, Frontier Park Arena

July 25: Eric Church with Cam, 8:00pm, Frontier Park Arena

July 26: Nickelback, 8:00pm, Frontier Park

July 12-Aug 5: Old Fashioned Melodrama, Historic Altas Theatre, 638-6543

July 12-15: Tyrrell Chevrolet Wyoming State Open Golf Tournament, Airport Golf Course, Pro-Am Tournament, 637-6418, www.wyo-open.com

July 14: Discers for Whiskers Disc Golf Tournament, Romero Park, 632-6655

July 14: Laramie County Fair Ranch Rodeo, 1pm, Archer Complex <http://www.laramiecountyfair.com>

July 19: 38th CFD™ Western Art Show Opening Reception, CFD™ Old West Museum, 6:00pm, 778-7290

July 20-29: Cheyenne Frontier Days™, Frontier Park Arena

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July 20, 21, 27, 28: Rhythm By The Rails, Depot Plaza, Free Live Music

July 20-29: CFD Governors' Exhibit, 9:00am-5:00pm, Wyoming Historic Governors' Mansion, 777-7878

July 20: Florida Georgia Line with Michael Ray, 8:00pm, Frontier Park Arena

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July 21, 24, 26, 28: The Grand Parades, 9:30am, Downtown Cheyenne

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July 28: Dierks Bentley with Kip Moore, 8:00pm, Frontier Park Arena

July 30-August 2: Laramie County Fair Horse Show, Laramie County Fair Grounds - Archer Complex, www.laramiecountyfair.com

AUGUST

August: Anything Goes Show, Cheyenne Artist Guild, 1701 Morrie Avenue, 632-2263

August: The Fresh Market, Every Tuesday in August, 3pm-6pm, Local food producers & artisans, Frontier Mall Parking Lot, Southwest Corner, 649-2430, www.tuesdaymarket.org



August: Habitat for Humanity, Construction of House Every Weekend In August, 637-8067 www.cheyennehabitat.org

August 4: Dog Jog 5K Run/Walk, Holiday Park, 632-6655

August 7: Cheyenne Classic Chevy's 1st Tuesday Cruise Night, McDonalds, E. Lincolnway, 632-9779

August 1-5: Pine Bluffs Trail Days, Pine Bluffs, 245-3301, www.pinebluffswy.gov

August: Fridays on the Plaza, Free Live Music every Friday, www.cheyennedepotmuseum.org

August 4-11: Laramie County Fair & Rodeo, Frontier Park Fairgrounds, 637-4534, www.laramiecountyfair.com

August 4: Pine Bluffs Longhorn Stampede 5K, Pine Bluffs, 245-3301.

August 4-October 6: Cheyenne Farmer's Market, Saturdays, 7:00am-1:00pm, 15th St. between Carey & Oneil, www.calc.net

August 5: Co-Ed Mud Volleyball Tournament, Pine Bluffs, 245-3301

August 10: Blue FCU Golf Tournament for United Way, FE Warren AFB Golf Course, 432-5449

August 13-17: Kids Cowboy/Cowgirl Camp, 8am-5pm, Daily, CFD Old West Museum, 778-7290

August 17-19: Cheyenne Arts Festival, Cheyenne Depot Museum, 222-4091

August 18: Children's Miracle Network 11th Annual Car & Motorcycle Show and Chili Cook-off, Frontier Park, 274-1433

August 18: Cheyenne Animal Shelter Poker Run, High Country Motorsports, 632-6655

August 18-19: Cheyenne Stamp Show Presented by the Cheyenne Philatelic Society, Radisson Inn.

August 24-26: The Event at Archer-Horse Trials, <http://www.laramiecountyfair.com>



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SEPTEMBER

September: Flashback and Vintage Show Show, Cheyenne Artist Guild, 1701 Morrie Avenue, 632-2263

September: Thankful Thursdays, every Thursday in September, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway

September: The Fresh Market, Every Tuesday in September, 3pm-6pm, Local food producers & artisans, Frontier Mall Parking Lot, Southwest Corner, 649-2430, www.tuesdaymarket.org

September 4: Cheyenne Classic Chevys 1st Tuesday Cruise Night, McDonalds E. Lincolnway, 632-9779

September 7: CFD Hall of Fame Induction, 6pm-11pm, Radisson Hotel Cheyenne, 778-7290



September 8: Friends of the Atlas Dinner, Historic Atlas Theatre, 638-6543

September 14-15: Greek Festival, Fri. 5:00-11:00pm, Sat. 11:00am-8:00pm, Frontier Park Exhibition Hall, 635-5929

September 15: 2018 Cheyenne Walk To End Alzheimer's, 8:00am, Lions Park, 316-2892

September 14-15: ZombieFest, Historic Atlas Theatre, 638-6543

September 28-October 14:

The Addams Family, Mary Godfrey Playhouse, 638-6543

September 29: Pine Bluffs End of The Trail Annual Kite Festival, 245-3301

OCTOBER

October: Annual Fall Harvest Art Show, Cheyenne Artist Guild, 1701 Morrie Avenue, 632-2263

October: Thankful Thursdays, every Thursday in October, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway

October 6: CFD Old West Museum Annual Gala, Hawaiian Paniolo Luau, 6pm, Radisson Hotel Cheyenne, 778-7290

October 12-13: The International Africa MAAFA Gullah Remembrance Day Festival, Friday 5pm, Saturday 8:30am, LCCC-1400 East College Dr. 635-7094

October 19: Book Lovers' Bash, Little America, 634-3561

October 26-27: The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Historic Atlas Theatre, 638-6543

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November: Thankful Thursdays, every Thursday in November through Nov. 15, AMVETS Post 10, 3839 E. Lincolnway

November 3: Cheyenne Classic Chevys Christmas Cruise for Kids, Wal-Mart, Dell Range, 632-9779

November 17-December

22: Tinsel Through Time, Wednesdays-Saturdays 9:00am-5:00pm, Historic Governors' Mansion, Annual Holiday Exhibit, 777-7878

November 17: Kid's Winter Workshop, 9:30am-11:30am, CFD Old West Museum, 778-7290

November 24: 28th Annual Cheyenne Christmas Parade 5:00 p.m. Downtown Cheyenne, 638-3388

November 24: Lighting of the City Christmas Tree, Depot Plaza

November 30-December

1: Women's Civic League 50th Annual Christmas House, Fri. 9:00am-7:00pm, Sat. 9:00am-3:00pm, www.womenscivicleaguecheyenne.org

DECEMBER

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December: It's a Wonderful Life, TBA, Mary Godfrey Playhouse, 638-6543

December 15: Kid's Winter Workshop, 9:30am-11:30am, CFD Old West Museum, 778-7290

December 31: New Year's Eve Ball Drop, Cheyenne Depot Plaza, 778-3133



FEBRUARY 2019

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February 1-10: Mothers & Sons, Historic Atlas Theatre, 638-6543

February 22-March 10: Peter Pan, Mary Godfrey Playhouse, 638-6543

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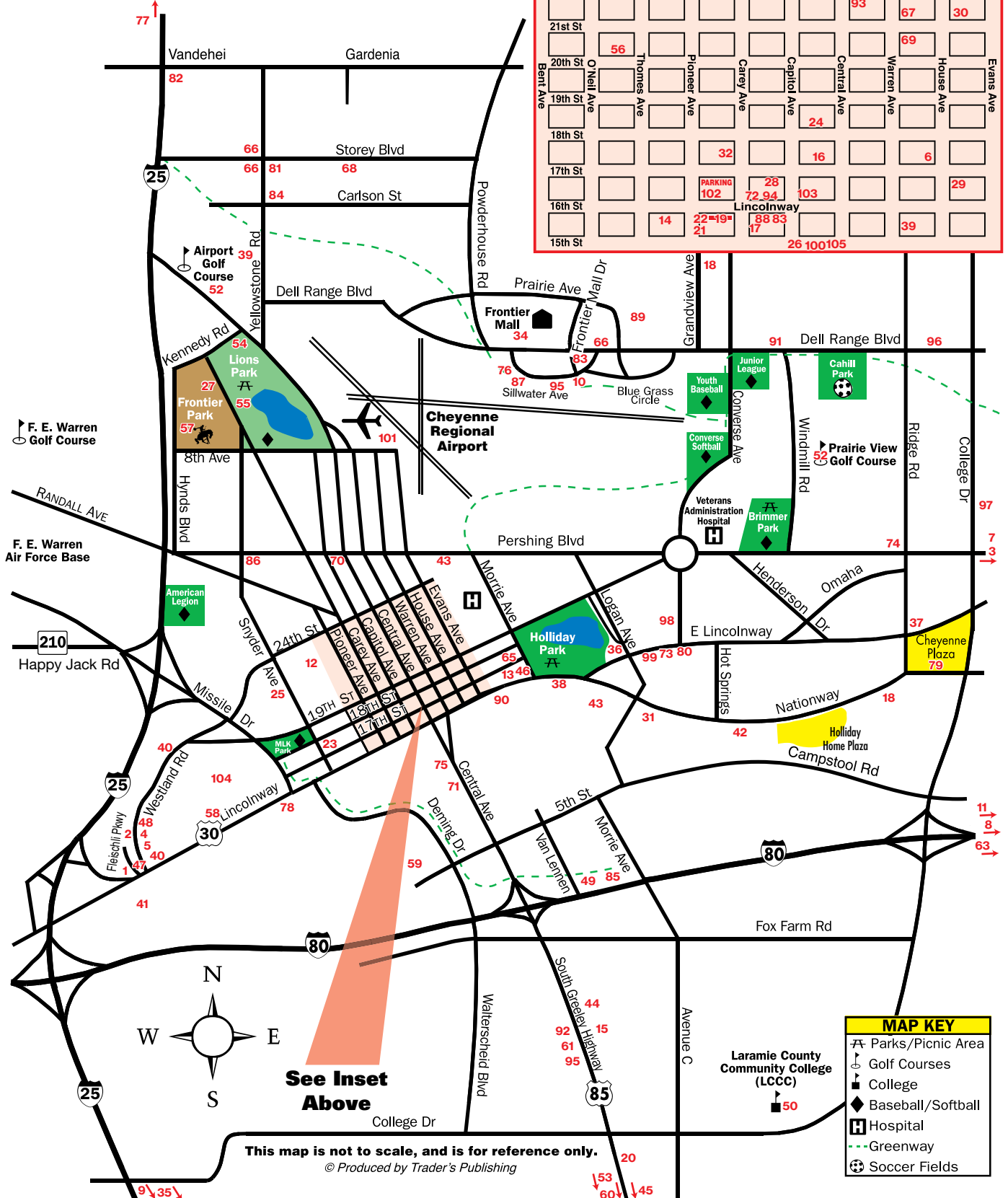
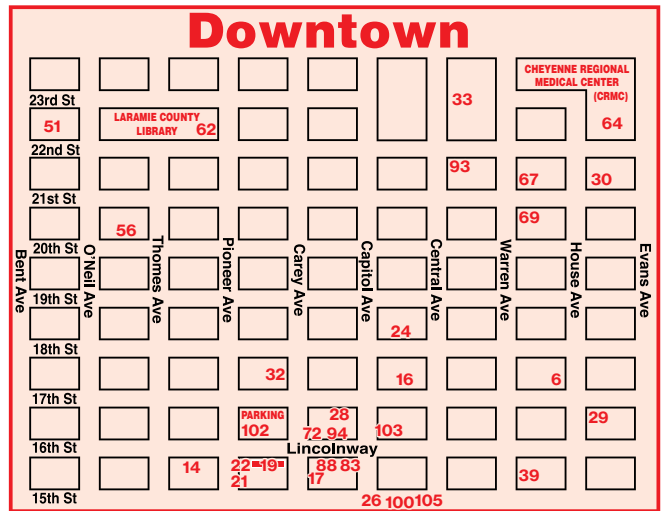
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